Ethanol committee makes a stink

By BUD LUEPKE
Senior Staff Reporter

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

Since opening last October, the plant's emissions have plagued campus and South Bend residents alike.

Mayor Roger Parent organized a Public Works Committee to investigate what avenues could be taken in resolving the problem. The committee met last Thursday night and ended in dissension among committee members when Councilman Thomas Zakrzewski, D-6th, ended in dissension among committee members when Councilman Thomas Zakrzewski, D-6th, when Councilman Thomas Zakrzewski, D-6th, the plant is located, is under political action against the plant.

The Chicago-based reggae band Dallow was the last phase in producing the plant is located, is under political action against the plant.

Several thousand people lined up to see the distinctive odor emanating from the drying process which is the last phase in producing ethanol. The plant has modified two stacks out of five, and these have reduced emissions 50 percent.

Plain could not say, however, whether her modifications were reducing the odor. "There's no way to measure odor," she said.

Difficulties in identifying the exact cause of the odor have hindered clean up efforts. Committee Chairman George Plain said the smell comes from the drying process which is the last phase in producing ethanol. The plant has modified two stacks out of five, and these have reduced emissions 50 percent. Plain could not say, however, whether her modifications were reducing the odor. "There's no way to measure odor," she said. 

Plain said that simple problems have resulted from ethanol plants in South Bend, Decatur, and Peoria.

He said a recent study concluded that the emissions were not toxic.

Credit Union minimum balance policy irks students

By SANTIAGO O'DONNELL
News Staff

Two dollars may not seem like a lot of money, but it might cost the Notre Dame Credit Union more than it bargained for.

The Credit Union's recent $2 finance charge policy for share accounts with a balance of less than $500 has some students taking their business elsewhere.

"I came here to take all my money only partly because of the new charges, partly because the interest I make in my savings account is close to nothing," said freshman Meg Egan.

"I am going to deposit my money back home in Baltimore, and have my school address printed on the checks, so I can use them here. A lot of my friends are doing the same thing," she added.

According to one Credit Union employee, who insisted upon anonymity, many students are closing their accounts. The exact number of accounts closed belonging to graduating seniors is difficult to determine she said. The new fees have only been effective since May 1 and it is too early to tell," she said.

June Rettic, the Credit Union's vice president for operations, declined to comment on the new fees in the absence of Credit Union President Ruth Kelly, who was out of town last Friday.

Rettic also instructed employees not to release any information on the issue. "I stand by the comments made by president Kelly in the April 10 Observer article," said Rettic. In that article Kelly said: "We're trying to give the students the fairest fee structure of any financial institution. But the cost of doing business has changed radically. A survey we conducted showed that students were not aware of the fees and were not interested in learning about them. "

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

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

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

Under 18 years of age are exempt from finance charge fees. The "net pay" plan exempts members that cash or deposit their pay checks in the Credit Union. This provision exempts many members in the 25 to 29 age group.

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

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

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

Ginty is currently studying two possible alternatives to the Credit Union. One is to bring a branch of the First Source Bank to the South Bend campus, and the other is to renovate a currently closed Student Center and have the branch open there.

"It's hard for me to make a decision, and I'm glad that I am a senior," he added.

Dennis J. Berryman Eud who closed his account Friday, "If they take out two bucks a month, in a whole year they will take out all the money I have in the bank."
The inherent evils of final exam week

Tom Mowle
Day Chief

Perhaps ignorance is a sign of breakdowns in civilization, but there are more obvious ones. For example, there is the guy across the hall who insists on playing his stereo with his door and transom closed. These provocations are only a cover for his attempt to destroy your ability to pass your classes, become successful in life, and make your Mommy and Daddy proud of you.

His relative is the person who refuses to let you listen to your classical music to study by, even though you've done so all year. Clearly, he is trying to ruin your routine and is being very selfish to boot.

There is a critical difference between someone down the hall playing music just to irritate you and someone down the hall doing you not to play your music. Just what that difference is not clear, but it is true that both these people are wrong and are interfering on your rights.

The only solution to the strains of final exam time is to put to mention to the unChristian behavior it promotes. It ban finals.

This would not, however, be a complete solution. The end of the semester, even without finals, would still promote anxiety at a relaxed campus like this one:

So the semester should end by proclamation sometime in the spring Fatherbeevee might lead to better performance all through the year, because students would work harder, never knowing when the end would come. Or they would do worse, confident that they still had plenty of time left on this campus. Either way, students would no longer kill each other during finals week.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

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- Monday, May 6, 1985 — page 2
John Paul II finds film offensive

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II on Saturday led thousands of faithful in reciting the rosary dedicated to "repairing the offensive inflected" to the Virgin Mary by a French film.

"Je Vous Salue, Marie" (Hail, Mary) by French director Jean-Luc Godard portrays the mother of Jesus as a cabaret girl and shows nude in some scenes.

The ceremony at the Courtyard of St. Damasus in front of the Apostolic Palace at the Vatican was carried worldwide by Vatican Radio.

Earlier this week, the pontiff invited Roman Catholics around the world to join him in reciting the rosary "with the intention of expressing their indignation over the film."

Meanwhile, left-wing groups "supporting freedom of expression" staged a counterdemonstration in front of a downtown Rome theater showing the movie.

More than 100 people gathered outside the Capranica theatre, which has been the scene of several protests by priests, nuns and neo-fascist groups since the film's opening about two weeks ago.

In the film, the modern-day Mary is the daughter of a garnishment owner and the girlfriend of a taxi-driver named Joseph. The archangel Gabriel arrives in a jet to give Mary the news that although she is a virgin, she is pregnant.

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

Darby’s may temporarily relocate

By FRANK LIPO

Copy Chief

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

Newhouse said he has been discussing a temporary relocation of Darby’s with Student Activities Director Joni Neal. The temporary move would be in a house near Chautauqua Ballroom.

The relocation will become a reality if the closet space has the form of LaFortune renovations, which were only lately receiving attention.

Newhouse then asked Neal if he had enough space for Darby’s. Newhouse said he then talked to Lee Broussard, manager of Lee Broussard’s, who was willing to try to work something out with Darby’s.

With Broussard’s support, Newhouse then asked Neal if he could view the renovation plans. Neal said he had met with Neal during the past two weeks to discuss a temporary location. Newhouse said Neal was “eager to relocate Darby’s.”

Newhouse said he has heard “indefinite rumors” that the administration plans to discourage late-night studying on campus. “It’s not my job to argue with the administration over the issue of late-night study. It is my job to see that Darby’s doesn’t disappear,” said Newhouse.

Any discouragement of late night studying applies strictly to night study. It is my job to see that Darby’s doesn’t disappear,” said the manager.

Darby’s senior fellow awarded

Father Steve Gibson named Senior Fellow

By MARK WORSCHEN

Student Activities Director Joni Neal recently announced that Notre Dame seniors had a chance to vote for the person who most affected and inspired them, and they overwhelmingly chose Father Steve Gibson to be Senior Fellow for 1984-1985.

Gibson, who goes by “Father Steve” as the rector of Carroll Hall, received more than 80 percent of the vote.

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

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

Response to the announcement was swift, as students across the campus defended Gibson’s record and questioned the criteria used to evaluate rectors.

“It’s interesting to see the way Notre Dame seniors felt toward Father Steve ... obviously pretty strongly,” said Dean Chruscy, president of the senior class.

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DELIVERS™
Dog survives 1,000 foot fall

The Associated Press

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

But five days later, Lucas came home.

The fall had broken two ribs, collapsed a lung and knocked out some teeth, but the 12-year-old mutt was able to be put under for surgery from the hospital in Anchorage. Because of the additional opportunity for off campus representatives to receive student activities fee funds through the HPC, the Off Campus Council's budget proposal is approximately $1,500 less than last year, he said. The planning committee's $1,000 in the budget is slated for social activities, while students coming from BPC will go toward off campus improvements.

The only additional proposal is the budget in with Student Activities Board funds. More than $10,000 was removed from last year's $11,000 figure in this year's budget proposal.

The proposal is set to go before the Student Senate tonight for their approval, and Healy said he hopes it will pass without major difficulties. According to the figures presented by the committee, there will be no increase in the funds available to spend for the coming year. Increases in the student government and Hall Presidents' Council budgets are offset by cutbacks in the Student Activities Board and Off Campus Council budgets.

Increasing the student government budget, explained Healy, is primarily because of additional administrative costs and inflation. Both the secretary and bookkeeper are scheduled for raises based on the standard University rate. More than $30,000 in allocations was proposed by the committee to cover salaries and other administrative costs.

The Hall Presidents' Council tentatively will receive $200,000 in funds, up $2,000 from last year. The committee proposed the increased because off campus will be able to petition for funds from the council for the coming year.

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

Associated Press

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

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

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

Challenger "felt like a moving machine again," he said. The maneuver pointed Challenger's nose at the sun and will cause heaters to turn on in the propellant tank of the spacecraft's powerful rocket engines. This prepares the engines for a firing this morning that will drop the spacecraft from orbit and start it earthward.

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

Challenger is scheduled to land on a dry lakebed runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert at 12:06 p.m. EDT today. It will cross the California coast near Long Beach three minutes before landing, traveling three times faster than sound.

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

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

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

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

"We still get a lot of debris," Thagard told Mission Control. "They really have to work on this problem of the food trays changing."

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

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

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

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

Sleeping beauty

This tuckered out young Domer in the LaFortune Student Center appears to be performing a field experiment involving a certain amount of carelessness.

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Struggling artist

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

Lifet ime chance of being murdered calculated by Justice Department

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans generally have one chance in 133 of being murdered "in an entire lifetime," and black men have a one-in-21 lifetime chance of being slain, the government said yesterday in its first violent crime risk study.

The study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics also concluded that some six million Americans, or roughly three percent of the population over age 12, will likely fall victim each year to robberies, rapes or other assaults.

The bureau, a unit of the Justice Department, also calculated that "in an entire lifetime," the chance of being murdered is one in 133, as contrasted with the one in 10,000 possibility that it might happen this year.

But for black men, it said, there's a one-in-21 lifetime chance of being murdered.

White men have a one-in-131 lifetime chance, white females, one-in-269 lifetime chance; and black females, one chance in 104.

Murders in the United States reached their highest level in 1980 — one victim out of every 10,000 people. The FBI uniform Crime Reports, released late last month, showed that murders fell by four percent from 1983 to 1984. Overall, reported crime dropped three percent.

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

The one-in-31 rate for victims of violent crimes other than murder was the rate actually recorded in 1982. But statisticians said it felt could be extrapolated in a risk factor for the future because violent crime incidence rates, excluding murder, "remained generally constant," between 1978 and 1982, the period studied.

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

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

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

Steven Schlesinger, the bureau's director, cautioned that the three percent figure on the proportion of Americans likely to be victimized by robbery, assault or rape in a given year probably understates the peril over a lifetime.

Risk assessments to establish the likelihood that people will be victims of robbery, rape, and assault were based on the bureau's National Crime Survey which draws conclusions about crime from twice-a-year interviews with some 125,000 randomly selected people.

The risk assessment for murder, however, was based on a separate analysis of coroner and medical examiner reports from 1978 to 1982 to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Monday, May 6, 1985 — page 6

**Manmade voice box enables woman to talk**

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The precious gift of speech will come back to Virginia Lacey today in the form of a $20 plastic-and-rubber device implanted in her throat.

For the first time since cancer took her larynx, or voice box, in November, Lacey, 62, of Chicago, will be able to talk without electronic aid.

Soon after losing her larynx, Lacey wrote of her life without speech: "Not active. Irony. Depression."

Though the device itself is cheap, surgeons say the procedure necessary to implant it could cost as much as $5,000. But Lacey's bill will be paid by a new institute and its benefactors, who hope to restore the voices of eight indigent patients this year.

Lacey, a widow living on Social Security, is one of more than 60,000 Americans who had their larynxes removed during surgery for cancer of the throat.

The larynx is a small box of cartilage atop the trachea, or windpipe. It contains the vocal cords, which vibrate under air pressure to produce the sounds of speech. Because the operation requires cutting into the windpipe, surgeons leave a flap in the throat so a patient can breathe.

Lacey will receive her voice back as a gift from the Head and Neck Cancer Rehabilitation Institute, established by Ronald Hamaker, with the help of donations from former patients, an Indianapolis hospital and a medical supply company.

Before Hamaker and Singer developed their technique, throat cancer patients had two options for speaking again using an electrical device held against the throat to produce vibrations or learning to swallow air and speak by burping air up through the throat.

Blom and Singer's lightweight prosthesis is about two inches long and is inserted in the throat in the hole left by the surgery.

The device needs to be surgically implanted just once, but since several times a year it requires replacement.

That is done in a fitting in a doctor's office without further surgery.

Blom and Singer have restored the voices of about 400 patients by using it. Other clinics and hospitals also perform the procedure.

The device allows a patient to speak in a hoarse voice, whose quality varies with the individual and depends on the site and resonance of the person's esophagus, said Blom.

The device is manufactured by a division of the American Hospital Supply Corp., which has agreed to give a lifetime supply to patients aided by the institute, Blom said.

He said the institute has raised about $60,000 in its first year, but needs more.

Lacey, in an Indianapolis hospital last week after the first step of the operation had been performed, smiled easily as Blom described what he would do during the fitting today.

**Yes! There is a Long Island Club Truck!**

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12pm-3pm

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Much more than a sit-com

Much more than a sit-com

Michelle McKeever
Theater review

It is said that success knows no bounds. From the hearty reception of the audience at O’Laughlin Auditorium last Friday night, it appears that the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Theatre’s final production of the year, “We Won’t Pay! We Won’t Pay!” has followed this proved well through blurring the boundaries between situational comedy and social commentary. This combination succeeds through adopting a whimsical attitude towards the uneasy waves of social strife. The social commentary is not burdensome, but pointed and enlightening.

Without a doubt, the play’s jewel is Monica Smith’s portrayal of Antonia. Antonia, the wife of a print shop owner (played by Jack Blakey), expresses her eternal optimism in the presence of Luigi (Mike Grant). Smith’s performance emanates confidence and pulls the play together. Much of her success, however, must be credited to the balance that Blakey’s convincing portrayal of the naive conservative adds to her performance.

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

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

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

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

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

Correction

Because of a reporting error, two of the answers to the trivia contest printed last Monday were inaccurate. The dome has been guided a total of eight times, and the groundbreaking for the Coughlin-Leighton Library was on Oct. 17, 1980.

End of the beginning

Marc Ramirez
Strange days indeed

Prepare for your final lesson.
See the Golden Dome. Now that you have spent a whole year in its shadow, you certainly have become much wiser in the ways of Du Lac. You also should have your priorities straight by now, and given the choice on a cool May afternoon of soaking in sunshine and studying for your history final, you should know which road to take.

See the dining halls bustling on opposite sides of the campus. Lurk, lurk, lurk. Now you really know why people smile as they leave the dining halls. Are they smiling because the food was yummy and scrumptious? Are they smiling because they couldn’t get enough? No, they are smiling because they are getting out of the place.

See the handicapped ramps leading in and out of the dining halls. In the winter people go sprawling all over them. Sprawl, sprawl, sprawl. Sometimes, when people fall they will emit cries of pain. Now you know why they are called handicapped ramps. People become handicapped when they try to get you the answer.

See the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore sitting innocently between Baudin and Walsh. Why does it have such a fancy name? Because it tells stories at fancy prices. Also because alumni and tourists are impressed by fancy names and they will pay very high prices to get something that says Notre Dame on it.

See the Notre Dame Credit Union. Although it says Notre Dame on it, it is not for sale. But you would not want to buy it anyway. The Credit Union is a very dangerous place. It wants your money. If you ever want to see your money again, do not let the Credit Union have it. They will charge you for everything. See how happy they are when you are not careful? If you are not careful, they may charge you for admission.

Do you see the student government offices? They are on the second floor of LaFortune. Strange things happen in student government. Things are going to topple every time. If you enjoy a good destruction derby, you may already have been there.

There are very few rules. Sometimes, you can even make them up as you go along. And the best thing is, very few people really care whether you do or not.

Do you smell something? Is it unpleasant? Does it remind you of the Sporty but worthless control on the carpet? Or the liver you recently made you eat last summer? It is the aroma of ethanol, and you should be used to it now. Ethanol is a very wonderful thing. It makes you happy. Happy that you live somewhere else.

See the soon-to-be Yuppies strutting about. Hurry, hurry, hurry. They are spreading. Soon they will be everywhere. It is a very scary thought. Don’t let their innocent manner fool you. If you are in their professional way they will stomp right over you. Beware of a Yuppe who has just encountered a broken rung on the ladder of success. This is a very traumatic event for a Yuppe. They wonder what happened since they did everything right. Can you say “failure”? Most Yuppies are not psychologically able to handle it.

See the cockroaches scurrying about your room. Scurry, scurry. Scurry. They already have spread. They already are everywhere. Unlike Yuppies, cockroaches will be around forever. And to tell you the truth, I would rather have a roomful of cockroaches than a roomful of Yuppies.

Review your notes over the course of the last year. You are probably very familiar with the word “no” by now. This is the word that comes down all the time from the bigwigs who work in the Donnelly Center. Get used to hearing this word. You will hear it again when you are a senior and looking for a job, and you will continue to hear this word for the rest of your life.

See the seniors who are graduating. They have been here for four long, boring years. They have gone through four South Bend winters. They never had a real student center. They never saw Notre Dame win a national championship. For this they should be respected. Seniors are often very happy. They have their priorities straight. They have lots of fun. Fun, fun, fun. Soon their relationships with Notre Dame will be history.

If you have a job, the Real World is not such a bad place. If you have a job and enjoy it, the Real World is not even better. And if you are fortunate enough someday to not have to get a job, you will still certainly enjoy that. In that case, the Real World is one easy cakewalk.

See everything hinges on whether or not you have a job. Hinge, hinge, hinge. Whose fault is that? Not yours. You are not careful, they may charge you for admission.

See the parents coming to Notre Dame to see their sons and daughters graduate. Don’t they look proud? Don’t they look excited? Of course they do! You’re excited too if you had one less mouth to feed. See the parents roam the campus like ants. Roam, roam, roam. They are more of them than there are college students and daughters. They are practically jumping up and down. Why? Because now that their offspring are graduating, they won’t have continuing giving arms and legs in order to keep the Golden Dome’s accounts payable department happy.

See the seniors at commencement. They are breathing collective sigh of relief. Breathe, breathe, breathe. They have experienced this feeling many times before. They experience it and the end of every year. But this one is different. For many of them, this is the last time. But do they care? Of course not. They have learned from South Bend and Notre Dame that things can change at a moment’s notice, just like that.

Class dismissed.
An extremely catchy line of very trying parents

Monday, May 6, 1985 — page 8

"The only way to make a man trustworthy is to trust him, and the surest way to make him untrustworthy is to distrust him and close your distrust." — Henry Lewis Linsom

Once upon a time, in a land called Camelot, there lived a boy who had the good fortune to

be his parents' first-born. He knew that if he would be expected to handle more responsibility than his younger brother and sisters, and it was this responsibility to blaze his own trail that he enjoyed a great deal.

Now this boy worked hard in school and was blessed with enough intelligence to do very well. He did well enough, in fact, that, when he reached the end of high school, he was allowed to go to the school of his choice. A school with a great golden dome lighting the sky in good weather and bad, a school with beautiful lakes and a wonderfully quiet place

where he could light candles and spend some time thinking.

And even though his high image of the school was sometimes tarnished, he would always be looking down on him and his schoolmates.

The boy also realized that his parents, although they had waved goodbye and left him alone in the prince with the golden dome in hopes that he would learn to make his own decisions without having them around to help him, never really had abandoned him to fend for himself. The bills were paid by his father, who was willing to cash life insurance policies to give him and his siblings the best education possible, and his mother was always sending him money to give him a chance if he needed it.

But as the four years quickly went by, the boy, who was just as quickly becoming a man, realized that there was something about his parents' book that went beyond his parents. When he had summer to create a comfortable social world for himself, his parents did not want to be his roommates and friends ever. He was trained to be his parents' trust on the seat of his pants.

He saw a friend or two never could really trust him, even though he did nothing to make them distrust him. He saw people who didn't trust their roommates and friends enough to tell them what was on their minds.

He saw people who ended up declaring majors or going into fields that they didn't want to, because their bill-paying parents "suggested" they do it. He saw friends who had never caused him self to worry about his choice. He had built an ice rink. He opened up a barber shop.

Yet it was not simply his selfless dedication that touched me, but his genuine concern for his students. He wanted to help us, and in the process, he had his students the way of Christ will not be here next year. He told his students that life confronts us all decided to enroll in the program.

Stephen Rogers died the Friday before last.

Noule Dame is a Catholic university. As a university, it must be concerned with the intellectual growth of its students. As a Catholic

Professor Rogers turned life into a work of art

Vernon Marchal

the Program of Liberal Studies and decided to go to an informational meeting.

The principal speaker at this meeting was a principal professor named Stephen Rogers. His message was not a pitch, but rather a show you doubt.

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Garry Trudeau

As a former student of his, I feel compelled to share a little of the man who shared so much with me.

When I think of Rogers I recall the Samuel Butler quotation that "Life is the art of drawing sufficient conclusions from insufficient premises." Rogers celebrated life, and he taught us to live life to the fullest.

It was with a singular joy that he entered into the classroom, into his administration and in the dormitory. When Notre Dame acquires such people, she should hold them with her hands of steel.

Unfortunately for Notre Dame and for her selflessness, a community sprouted at Carroll Hall like a lily in a desert. Carroll Hall had many given many given many good reasons to live the lives Christ taught us to live.

The best way to teach Christ's message is to live Christ's message. Christ himself taught us that our words must be backed by action, and he himself backed his teachings through his love for his parents. Rogers eventually played out his death dying on a cross.

Notre Dame needs individuals who not only be his parents' first-born. He knew that if he would be expected to handle more responsibility than his younger brother and sisters, and it was this responsibility to blaze his own trail that he enjoyed a great deal.

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Dear Editor:
She was a woman of strong morals and strong convictions. For those visiting our country, this woman had everything - a husband, large home, a large family and a wonderful home to turn to receive an explanation for the things she was doing the public a great service by keeping the horrid man who had killed her husband six feet under the ground. Yes, that was the man she had hated all her life. To think that she would even think that her work was incomplete. The woman began to accuse the man of her husband's death. News came to the housewife that someone was putting flowers on the grave of the man who she had hated all her life. She flew into a rage and publicized her belief that the flowers should not be allowed on the grave. "But, he is a human just like us," the woman could not accept that now a guided tour of the memorial. 

ISO's election results
Why the election held on a different date than specified in the ISO constitution? Why did nearly thirty people who attended the election of this change in time to vote? Why did the former administration oversee the elections instead of the election committee stipulated by the constitution? And, finally, why is the dean of the law school and the former president an Alumni Trustee who should be surprised? I understand the same things take place in South Africa.

The woman entertained a great many sympathizers and well-wishers in her home five years after she was told to extrude the evil man from her life. Those who visited her were sensitive to her grief and allowed her to go on with the thought that she would expel the evil man from her thoughts. The housewife was still at a loss, though. She decided to found a commission on how to deal with the situation allowed to die. She even built a monument to her husband. The car in which he had been driving was placed in a large park created in the back yard of her home. This time, ten years had passed and she still could expect the same lean she had lost loved ones due to drunken drivers. They knew, however, could not accept the fact that millions of others were dying in accidents caused by drunken drivers. They knew how much the society values your involvement in leading the fight against MS. I want to personally thank the 1,500 people who signed the petition protesting the new levies have helped to set the pace for college and everyday life. I know firsthand how this disease affects young adults. I know how much the society values your involvement in leading the fight against MS. I want to personally thank the 1,500 people who signed the petition protesting the new
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Let the South Bend Symphony play for all
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Classifieds
The Observer
Monday, May 6, 1985 — page 11
Note Dame finishes third in MLA
By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer
After winning the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship last season, the Notre Dame lacrosse team hoped to go for two straight. But it found that to be a much tougher task than taking the first title as the Irish were knocked off the MLA throne following a 9-7 (*1 in the MLA) season that ended with an easy 15-6 victory at Michigan State Saturday.
However, the season was not a total disappointment as the team came within six goals of Loyola (Md.), one of the top teams in the nation, and several players had both of whom will probably compete in the Division III national championship, leaving Notre Dame with the small Satisfaction of winning the Great Lakes division of the MLA.
The Irish guideline was defined Notre Dame's toughest since lacrosse became a varsity sport five years ago.

Women hope to advance to finals
By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer
Finals is a dirty word to everyone at Notre Dame. Everyone except the Notre Dame women's tennis team, which hopes to advance to the final round of the NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament tomorrow.
After all the long months of frustration, hard work and dedication, the Irish are determined to leave Indian Head, Calif., Wednesday morning with nothing less than the national title.
"We're excited about going and if we can get to the finals, we're guaranteed second place," said Notre Dame head coach Anton Petro. "We must play our best tennis to get the National Championship. I ask my players to give their best and I know they will."
Seeded second in the two-day tournament, Notre Dame stands a strong chance of upsetting two-time National Champions University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. While Tennessee is playing in top form this season to compile an 18-1 spring record, the Irish go on to the courts this afternoon after completing their most successful season in their nine-year history, posting a 24-4 overall record.
"I think we can win it this year," said Irish co-captain Lisa LaFratta. "I didn't feel we really wanted it last year like we do this year. We've been a lot of teams of years past, we've...not before and we're playing better."
In first round action today, the Irish faced Austin College and will face the winners of the coronary meet between Missouri State University and Cal Poly Pomona at the semifinal round. Since Notre Dame defeated both Missouri State and Cal Poly Pomona during the regular season, the Irish expect to meet each other in Tennessee in the finals.
"We have the desire to win it and we may be able to catch Tennessee off guard since they won it last year," said LaFratta. "I want to go out winning because it would be a nice way of leaving."
Last year, the Irish finished third at the National Tournament after dropping a tough match to Tennessee, 5-3, in the semi-final round. With the score tied, 5-3, at the end of the singles competition, the Irish struggled to challenge Tennessee's claim to the National Championship during the week.
Since this week's tournament is in Fort Worth, applications will be mailed this year, as they have been in the past. Applications and proof of marriage are required.
The Parkway Eleanor Club, an affordable, interim residence for women located on Chicago's Near North Side. A perfect place to stay while job hunting, a spacious studio apartment equipped with a full kitchen, washer and dryer, TV lounges, laundry facilities, a message desk and 200 channel TV service.
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Track continued from page 15
ND's other "man on record" ended Saturday's competition right on ground level. Chris Matter set a meet standard with his 14-foot six-inch effort in the pole vault. Other notables in the meet included Neill Reilly of Aquinas, with a 15-5 foot, nine-inch effort in the discus throw, and Kerry Sloan, with a time of 55.54 seconds in the intermediate hurdles.
For Notre Dame, other winning performances in the meet were turned in by John McNeils in the 400, Nick Sparks in the 800, and Austin in the long jump.
"We were missing a lot of talent, but let's not be anywhere away from Marquette," said Irish coach Joe Piane. "We had some disappointing performances and Marquette ran very well. And they won the race that they needed to win to take the meet."
In that race, Marquette's time of 8:59.36 looks like a record better than Notre Dame's. The Warrior relay team consisted of Mark Care, Tim Robinson, Phil Tatum and Kevin Jacpion. Marquette was led by Tracy Brown, a sprinter who bombed Irish freshman Tony Ragunus in the 100 and 200, and then anchored the 800-relay team to a victory. The Warrior's Ken Hanco, an American, got the stealfinish in a meet-record time-of 9:09.36, and added a win in the 400.
The Warriors also got victories from James Odenhain in the 10,000, Paul Nowakowski in the in the shot put, Steve Redmond in the javelin, Dave Kalkowski in the 1500, and Pat Wex in the high hurdles. Nowakowski's toss of 51 feet, 3.5 inches sets a meet record for the shot put event.
Notre Dame will now begin preparation for the NCAA Championship ships, which will begin May 19-20 at Villanova University.

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Ends hopes for 2nd straight title
Belles fall to Grace College, 9-0

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Streator's Sports Editor

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

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

"We came out strong in the first game (against Anderson), and had a few injuries. "We just tried too hard (this weekend). We didn't swing the bat like we normally do. I felt sorry for the seniors who took state as freshmen. I was hoping they could go out the same way they came in. We will really miss this group. I'm very proud of the whole team," concluded Beisel, who led the Belles to its best 14-3 record.

Franklin and Anderson Colleges, the seeded team.

Senior Barbara Thies finished the season with two singles in three at-bats. Grace, seeded third, went on to lose to No. 1-ranked Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis in the championship game.

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

The second-ranked Belles opened their tournament play at 5 p.m. on Friday against Anderson, the eighth seeded team.

Bodt was credited with the save in the 18-5 win, while Logsdon, who fed a six-hitter and walked and struck out one before sustaining her injury, earned the victory.

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

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The Observer
Monday, May 6, 1985 — page 12

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
A REPUTATION THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!

As you FLY AWAY (OH, GLORY) to meet the RAZOR BLADE OF LIFE, remember that your time at N.D. was not just another TRIVIAL PURSUIT!!

CONGRATSS!!
love, Paula

Karen Trappen

The widely-acknowledged leader draws Princetonians to its ranks in ever-increasing numbers.

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Youth spell bright future for Notre Dame sports

Mike Sullivan
Sports Writer

This wasn't the only time that the younger classes seemed to show the life that the upperclassmen once had but have lost through three poor years. Even in basketball, where in the past seniors and juniors had made up most of the crowd, the freshmen and sophomores bought a large portion of the tickets. With David Rivers coming back, next year's ticket sales should be huge.

Everywhere you look, things are looking up for the future well-being of Notre Dame athletics. The men's basketball program appears to be in good hands with people like Rivers and Donald Royal, while the women's program should also do well behind this year's group of freshmen and next fall's incoming class.

The women's basketball program isn't the only relatively new program that should enjoy success in the next few years. The volleyball and wrestling programs have new coaches and a new aim of competing with the nation's best teams, while the cross-country team has already reached that point. The fencing and women's teams, both of which regularly are fighting for the national championship, should also continue doing well.

Rivers
continued from page 16

Rivers also pointed to the 53-52 Irish victory over UCLA in Pauley Pavilion and the Notre Dame student body's reaction to that win as another highlight of his season... The lowest point in the young player's career came at the end of the season, he says. In the final seconds of Notre Dame's second tournament game, Rivers had the ball and the Irish had a chance to break a tie game for the victory. When Rivers dribbled the ball off his foot, however, Notre Dame ended up on the short end of a 60-58 score. "You take things like that in stride," Rivers says. "If I’m going to be the best, I have to take the bad with the good because that’s a part of being the best."

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

Keys
continued from page 16

What the former Indiana Miss Basketball did was to lead the Irish in points, shooting 52 percent from the field and 70 percent from the free-throw line, as well as dishing off 67 assists. Keys currently has 1,002 points over her career, placing her at No. 8 on the all-time Irish scoring chart.

It was on the defensive end of the court, however, where Keys really improved to an MVP level. She responded well to a move to the guard position this season, as she recorded 7 steals and 8 blocked shots. Her solid play on defense helped the Irish finish among the top 20 teams in the NCAA in scoring defense.

Finally, Keys proved to observers that she could, indeed, translate all of that potential with which she had entered the program into tangible gains for head coach Mary DeMent’s squad. "I think in the past two years I was doing everything I was supposed to do," says Keys. "Some games I’d play well and some games I wouldn’t. But we talked about my role on the team, and I decided it was only a matter of working hard. I had better conditioning over the summer and that really helped my overall game."

In fact, there were very few disappointment points for Keys this year. She can only hope that Irish barely missed a trip to the NCAA tournament, as she recorded 7 steals and 8 blocked shots. Her solid play on defense helped the Irish finish among the top 20 teams in the NCAA in scoring defense.

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

By CHUCK FREEBY

The College was not going to push Saint Mary's history that this had happened. "We can come in and claim that they didn't have athletes of caliber, so (the coaches) should be good to the image can one hope to maintain.

Irish junior Joe Nelligan

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By CHUCK FREEBY

Chicagomay be the "city of big shoulders," and it may be the "hog buncher of the world," but it is certainly not the capital of collegiate tennis in the near future. The Notre Dame men's tennis team quickly proved that fact Saturday morning at the Courtney Tennis Center, extinguishing the Flames of Illinois-Chicago, 9-0, in the season finale.

The visitors from the Windy City only brought five players, and as it turned out they may as well have stayed home and saved their change. There was no indication of any kind of falling this year. The College was not going to push for anything less than a win.

The Irish coach Tom Fallon has also coaches tennis, justify the concern of the departmen t considered the trip unnecessary and would not cover its costs not so much as a food allowance.

If these expenses could not be justified, then how can Nester, who also coaches tennis, justify the concern of the department? Fallon was pleasantl y surprised with the play of his young Irish squad overall. "I think our biggest problem was our doubles play," commented Fallon. "Our doubles combinations just never gelled, and we lost a lot of 5-4 matches because of that. We did well enough, and with a year of experience, we'll have a good bunch of players near year with a mix of good with a

It will be hard to outdo this year's freshman, as Fallon was pleasantly surprised with the play of first-year performers Dan Walsh and Paul Daggs. Daggs got a chance to sit back and watch on Saturday, winning his match at sixth singles by forfeit to finish at 21-11 for the spring. Walsh didn't take long to join Daggs in the bleachers, defeating Ivan Salazar, 6-0, 6-0 to also finish at 21-11 at No. 5 singles.

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

While Fallon thumped ahead, he also had to look back on the past this week, as seniors Mike Gibbons and Dave O'Her lane closed out their careers in style. Gibbons, who has been one of the most consistent winners in Irish tennis history, whipped John Mastro, 6-1, 6-2, to close his senior campaign at 25-7. O'Her, who played his first season for the Irish this year, had little trouble blaring by Tony Hazel, 6-1, 6-3.

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

The departure of Gibbons and O'Her will make Joe Nelligan the senior member of the '86-'87 Irish netters, Nelligan, who has struggled at the doubles spots in recent years, thanks partly to an ankle problem, finished on an upbeat note by sailing past Darren Cohen, 6-3, 6-1, on Saturday.

"Just looking forward to next season," states Fallon. "We have four of our top six players coming back and some very good freshmen who should contribute. Hopefully, we'll be able to look back in the 20-win category again."
Rivers, Keys recognized as Athletes of the Year

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman David Rivers, the exciting basketball point guard, has been named Marquette's Male Athlete of the Year by the sports department of The Observer.

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

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

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

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

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

"Just being able to sit down with the rest of the guys and find out what we have to do to win," Rivers says. "I've decided over a remarkable season for the Marion, Ind. native and it comes on the heels of her being named the Most Valuable Player for 1985 by the North Star Conference. The 6-1 Keys accomplished the feat by posting a 17.2 points-per-game average and a 5.6 rebounds-per-game mark, while leading her Notre Dame team to a 15-1 record (20-8 overall) and its first NCAA Championship.

"I'm really honored to be selected," says Keys. "I deduced over the off-season that I had to do something more for the team this year, and I just worked really hard toward that goal to give a lot of credit to my teammates, though. Without their help, I wouldn't have been able to do it."