Confidential pregnancy counseling available at ND, SMC

Editor's note: This is the last day of a three-day series examining sex issues at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Today's story deals with pregnancy-related issues at both schools.

By SCOTT REABY
Assistant News Editor

"Turnmoil, both spiritual and physical," is a natural reaction when a single woman discovers she is pregnant, according to Deborah Rogers, executive director of the Women's Care Center. Across college campuses women face the reality of unplanned pregnancy and the decisions which accompany it. The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses are not exempt from this scenario. The extent of the problem, however, is not fully known since an undetermined number of women choose not to confide in the services offered by the institutions, said Notre Dame Associate Provost Father Edward Malloy.

"The problem is discovery. Help is readily available to women who need it, both financially and morally," Malloy said. He added that some unmarried women choose not to make their pregnancies public because of the stigma still attached to unwed pregnancies and because they are afraid to ask what help is available on campus.

Susan Serbe, clinical psychologist at the Counseling and Psychological Services Center, concurred with Malloy's opinion, saying that most unmarried pregnant women choose outside help. In more than four years as a counselor at the University, Serbe said she can only remember "about four cases which dealt with unmarried pregnant stu-

Campus Sexuality

Punishment for parietal violations discussed by CLC

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The Campus Life Campus devoted more than an hour to discussing the proposal to lessen the punishment for overnight parietal violations in most cases, yet took no action on the proposal at yesterday's CLC meeting.

However, CLC members did en-
due the concept of a University course on alcohol awareness and voiced general approval for a Sophomore Sibs weekend, which they will vote on at the next meeting.

The CLC also voted down a proposal to allow The Observer to print the voting records of individual CLC members.

The parietal violations proposal, submitted by Junior Bruce Lohman, would prevent administrators from suspending or dismissing those students with no previous disciplinary records who have violated the overnight parietal rules.

Lohman's proposal would eliminate the student handbook du Lac the provision that overnight parietal violations involve suspension or dismissal.

Inserted in its place would be the statement: "Upon consideration of all relevant circumstances, an overnight parietal violation by a student who has a previous disciplinary record may result in suspension or dismissal. Violation by a student who has no previous disciplinary record shall involve any penalty excluding suspension or dismissal."

According to Lohman, overnight parietal violations now receive the same punishment as those levied for selling drugs, seriously hurting others or violating the University's sex code.

Lohman's proposal would result in different punish-
ments. This is out of 500 or so cases I have worked on.

Fear of disciplinary action is also a reason some women will not inform Notre Dame of their pregnancy, according to Malloy.

Despite the Notre Dame pregnancy code in du Lac, which states that "sexual union should occur only in marriage. Violation shall involve suspension or dis-

Several CLC members questioned the effect Lohman's proposal would have on disciplinary procedures. Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick said the outcome of Lohman's proposal would result in different punishments being levied in the same case, such as when "the male has the rat-

football record and the female has no record whatsoever."

"You have a decision for the same act that will result in such blatant in-
consistency. You are treating the student who was charged with the administration steps (protesting)," Goldrick said.

CLC members also debated a statement made by Lohman saying "that a student without a previous disciplinary record is an example student."

Alumni father George Romson said it's not true that a stu-
dent who has no record is an example student. I have had experiences with that. I have bad in the past who learned the mo-
ment after they went that they were blatant parietal violators."

Several times near the end of the meeting, CLC members attempted to take a straw vote on where individual members stood on the issue. Those attempts failed, however, and members agreed to take Lohman's proposal up at the next meeting.

Before Lohman had presented his proposal, the CLC also agreed to en-
dorse the concept of a University course on alcohol and alcohol abuse.

Senior Mark Herkert, who brought the proposal to the council, cited scores of statistics which sup-
ported a class devoted to alcohol and alcohol abuse.

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ments."
In Brief

Establish credit rating now and you'll be able to pay later

Amy Stephan
Managing Editor

If you have trouble making payments, the best thing to do is contact your lender and tell them what your problem is. Most lenders, said Watkins, are willing to work out something if you are unable to meet your full payments for a short time. If you arrange to make reduced payments for a short time, your credit history will remain unharmed.

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Student Body President Bill Healy, who proposed the $90 increase, said, "I want the best candidate to win. He should be able to prove that he's the best candidate.

Healy noted that people asked him for copies of his platform during last year's campaign, but there were never enough to distribute. "The (monetary) amount hasn't been changed in a while," he said. "$1.25 isn't that much for candidates to raise.

Healy also supports the new rule concerning candidate endorsements by student organizations, like the Observer, Scholastic, and WVFI, and from other student organizations, like the halls and clubs.

"But the candidates can only be mentioned in the (student) group's minutes," he said. "Candidates would have to pay for it if they weren't endorsed in the group's newsletter.

Endorsement forms must be signed by an executive member of the organization.

Another new rule requests the candidates to sign a release form giving The Observer the right to check area printers' receipts so no campaign money is wasted.

"We wouldn't think they (the candidates) would have a way to hide it," he added. "After last year, I don't expect anyone to break the rules."

Brennan continued, "It's my job to be very impartial. I don't even evaluate the candidates in my own head. I will take the appropriate actions if someone violates the rules. I think the rules are pretty straightforward.

Healy, whose term will expire this April, said, "you always learn a lot by the end that you'd have done a lot of things differently.

HPC objects to 'no conflict' clause included in proposed constitution

By ALEX FELTZER

The Hall Presidents' Council last month objected to clauses of the proposed student government constitution that some members claimed took too much power away from the council.

HPC chairman Kevin Howard objected to particular to the clause that stated the HPC is autonomous but could not contest with the constitution, bylaws or policies of the Student Senate.

"I don't agree with the last part about conflict," Howard told the council. "If we're autonomous, we're autonomous." Howard suggested that the HPC recommend striking that part of the clause.

But Zahn Hall resident Vince Willis said that rationale behind the clause was that the new structure of the government was designed to be centralized.

People were scared that there was no more one legislative body," Willis said.

Brian Holst, a member of the student restructuring committee that designed the constitution, presented it to the HPC. He explained that the biggest change from the present constitution is the Student Senate's increased number of members.

Under the new provisions, the senate will consist of 28 members, one each from the 24 dorms on campus and two members to represent off-campus students.

"We and Flanner would receive one extra member each," Holst said. "This ensures the dorm representation in legislative matters that the HPC now has.

But the council argued that they are losing the check on the senate. Holst said they were in particular to a provision that allows the senate, through a threequarter vote of its members but no consent of the HPC, to ratify the constitution.

Howard argued that this puts the essence of the HPC into the hands of the senate.

"You won't have a voice," Holst argued that because the senate is representative of the dormitories.

Jim Hagan, who also worked on the restructuring committee, added that under changes was not to take power away from the HPC, but rather to allow for greater representation of the students unified in one body, the senate.

"We want one body to speak for the students' concerns," Hagan said.

"We agreed that we would wait until the senate passes the proposed constitution before voting on it ourselves. The senate is set to vote on the constitution tonight. If the senate passes it, the HPC will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. to decide whether or not to ratify it.
BCAF speaker warns of media stereotyping

By CLIFF STEVENS
News Staff

Many black entertainment and sports celebrities are seriously harming the national black community, according to media analyst Brenda Verner. Verner spoke last Monday evening as part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival at the Library Auditorium.

Her lecture, entitled "Media Images of Black and White Women," discussed both the stereotypes she said the media presents of black and white women and the "subliminal seduction" lowering the status of blacks. She said this subtle degradation is prevalent in the entertainment world with the help of well-known black males.

Verner said these entertainers think they have to show a preference for the white authority culture. They must exhibit sufficient self-hate to be willing to commit genetic suicide. Do you know what that means? They have to marry somebody white.

Verner said Wit Chamberlain has said in print that he would not marry a black woman. "And Kareem Abdul Jabbar tells the whole world that his white wife is the greatest thing that lasted." Earl Jones, Harry Belafonte, and Billy word their preference for white women andmarrying a white woman will mean the leading white man is considerably taller. "In some states there was written or unwritten law that a black man could not look a white man in the eye. That law is still in effect on television and film today," she said.

It's hard being a black man, and sometimes even their white building institutions where there aren't any. But black men have to understand that... marrying a white woman will not make them white," Verner said.

"It's not that interracial marriage means? They have to marry white," Verner said.

As an example, Verner said that Mr. Jefferson is shorter than the shortest women on the show and that the leading white man is considerably taller. "In some states there was written or unwritten law that a black man could not look a white man in the eye. That law is still in effect on television and film today," she said.

Verner said blacks should write to networks and television stations against the airing of material which promotes the black community and support artists like Bill Cosby who are genuinely black.

Verner holds degrees from Cornell and Harvard and was a civil rights activist during the 1960s and early 1970s. Her protest efforts helped establish the first African American studies center at Cornell.

The survey, conducted last fall by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles also indicates that more incoming Notre Dame freshmen (34.5 percent) describe their political orientation as "conservative" than do their counterparts at other private universities, where 25.3 percent of entering freshmen accept that label.

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Nevada, where more people were forced out of their homes. Flooding also caused damage in parts of Utah.

According to Depauw, "There have been instances where the administration has done everything reasonably possible to support a student who felt that she was a victim of sexual assault."

"It is fine (for a pregnant student) to take courses at another college... but we did not feel that we could help the woman because the agency may advocate pregnancy termination," said Malloy. He continued that University support can help provide a "safe" climate for the unmarried woman.

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The Grinch was too late to bring this happiness. But, as we all know, the Grinch did go down to Whoville. He did not say, "it's too late." Instead, he participated in the greatest joy known to man, to be loved and accepted. The Grinch allowed himself to experience the unexpected, in a split instant, because he was not resigned to the "too late" syndrome.

Two of my close friends met a special person in March of last year. This "special person" was a fifth year student at Notre Dame, and her many supporters to continue their valiant fight until this unwelcome and immoral dictator has been replaced.

Commemorative stamp should honor Rockne

Dear Editor:

I have sent the following letter to Albert V. Casey, the postmaster general of the United States.

March 4, 1988, will mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of an immigrant American. I urge the United States to officially commemorate that birth. Following graduation, Rockne began an academic career as a chemistry professor and later served as the football coach. In 1938, Rockne was named Notre Dame football coach and athletic director. As head coach, Rockne represented all that is good in American sport.

P.O. Box Q

Dear Marcos

For his education, Knute worked as a clerk for 10 years in Voss, Norway. Five years later he emigrated to the United States with members of his family. As many immigrants快来exampled in the life, the Rocknes worked hard to support themselves, to learn English and American customs in the melting pot of Chicago. In order to help support his family and earn funds for his education, Knute worked as a clerk for four years at the main office of the post office in Chicago. In 1914 he graduated from the University with a degree in chemistry from the University of Notre Dame.

Palestinians are cheated by unfair Israeli laws

Dear Editor:

I was very pleased that a man, held against the law for his beliefs, would be released from jail. I am a Palestinian from the West Bank. Israeli law requires that a Palestinian existing in Israel should not be allowed to return every time he steps out of his home. Failure to comply with this law is an automatic denial of residence. I was a student at one time and had failed to comply with this law. Jews are not required to comply with this law.

Schoransky is free. Hurray for him. We the Palestinians are treated like foreigners and are put on hold. Once we have defined our society, we are prematurely saying to apply our jobaniery to our own. The Palestinians are paying the price for the guilt of the many today attem pting to attain. He.

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Quote of the day

"The distance is nothing; it is only the first step that is difficult." Marquise de D' Eqan (1607-1780)
ABC s of old car care

LEICESTER CHENG 
features writer

There's no doubt about it. The typical college student's car is a 12-year-old Ford share with 100,000 miles on the odometer. However, even a high-miled road warrior can continue to offer reliable and trouble-free performance for many more years with proper maintenance. The myth that a car can only last for 100,000 miles is not necessarily true.

The older engine generally has worn-out valves and lifters. Valves are the doors that let the air-fuel mixture in and the exhaust gases out after combustion. When these door edges are worn, engine oil can seep past them and burn up with the fuel mixture, leading to continuous oil loss and black smoky exhaust fumes. Sometimes a thick oil additive like STP Oil can help. This substance is thick enough to seal up the worn valve edges, preventing further oil sealage. It also has chemical lubricants that coat all the internal moving parts. If the valves are too worn, however, the only alternative is to have them overhauled and re-ground. Bad valves can be tolerated, though, if one does not mind topping up the oil level every once in a while and that's certainly cheaper than having a major valve job done.

Worn lifters (valves within a valve) lonely result in a noisier engine. They may leak oil too, but not to an alarming extent. Piston rings are tougher than valves, but they're designed to take on direct explosions in the combustion chambers. They wear out too, but not as fast or as easily as valves. Worn piston rings make for power loss as compression efficiency is affected, in addition to (you guessed it) poor fuel economy. But after only 100,000 miles, the rings generally won't be so worn that any appreciable loss of power or fuel economy can be noticed, unless the engine has been involved in "indy-500" type driving for many years. Power loss or rough running are usually attributed to other factors like a bad carburetor (the prime cause), a worn fuel pump, faulty fuel-injection systems, burned-out spark plugs, a corroded distributor, or even a clogged fuel line.

A carburetor is a rather complex mechanical device and when it malfunctions, it's usually less of a hassle to replace the entire unit completely rather than attempting to repair it. Rebuilt carbs are a good bet and they're cheaper than brand new ones. Some agents like Sears also offer warranties for rebuilt units and installation charges are quite reasonable.

A bad fuel pump is another upset that merits replacement rather than repair. Unlike carburetors, a leaking fuel pump should be taken care of immediately, as the leaked gasoline vaporizes and forms a flammable mixture. Fuel-injection systems were mass-produced within the last seven years, so there's a good chance that cars older than that do not have this exotic function (and the problems associated with them).

Fuel lines are made of metal so they're subject to rust and deposit build-up, but this usually occurs only when the car has not been driven for extended periods of time. A fuel line with a hole in another story, but that will be visibly apparent. A leaking line should be assigned the same level of concern as a leaking fuel pump.

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A rough engine may also be caused by a lack of proper oil circulation, characterized by the oil pressure warning light and by unusually high engine temperatures. There are two main reasons for these conditions. The oil pump (situated in the oil pan assembly) may be faulty, or excessive sludge build-up due to negligence in oil changing may have blocked some of the circulation channels. This fault must be corrected immediately or severe engine damage can and will occur. Oil pressure is a definite must for engine lubrication.

Engine gaskets are like thick paper sheets and they're typically made of cardboard like material. They take up the slack between two connecting metal surfaces. Gaskets can dry up and crack, thus allowing antifreeze to leak from the intake manifold, or oil from the valve covers. That is why an older engine is usually enveloped in oil grime. The head gaskets are made of a tougher material and they lie between the main body of the engine and the blocks enclosing the valves. Head gaskets usually don't wear out but if they do, the most obvious symptoms will be the presence of oil in the radiator and antifreeze in the oil pan. Engine compression may also be affected, leading to a profound loss in power and tremulous vibration.

Bad gaskets cannot be repaired, so they must be replaced. However, with the exception of head gaskets, marginally worn valve cover and intake manifold gaskets can be tolerated. It's only a matter of adding oil and antifreeze more often than usual. Gasket replacement is not an overly complex task, and any motivated "weekend mechanic" can handle it.

The oil and transmission pan gaskets have a tendency to wear out too, and they should be replaced when this happens.

Care for an older car

First of all, the oil should be changed every 500 miles at least, as compared to every 4000 miles for a newer car. This is because an older engine is not as efficient as a newer one and sludge and deposits form faster. The filter should also be changed at the same interval. A point of caution: stay away from "detergent" type oils. An old engine may already have deposits caked up inside, and detergent oils will release these solidified sediments into the system. These solid pieces may very well send clogging the circulation lines.

Regular oil changes will clean the engine and help keep it in that way. Detergent oils and engine cleaners are a definite no no. The coolant should be a 50-50 mixture of water and antifreeze. Older radiators and heater cores have an unfortunate tendency to rust and leak, but that's part of life. A minor leak can sometimes be treated with Prestone Stop Leak, but a bad heater core can't. The proper coolant level must be maintained, as overheating can burn up the gaskets or crack the engine. All radiator and heater hoses should be replaced if they show wear symptoms or sponginess.

The spark plug wires should be changed after every 50,000 miles to ensure good current passage. Spark plugs should be changed regularly, depending on the extent of oil burning. When oil leaks past the valves and pistons and burns, it forms a black soot which covers the spark plug points. A spark plug can ignite at higher temperatures which will burn up some of the soot deposits. A corroded distributor should be replaced for good starts. All fan belts should be checked if they appear cracked or chewed on. Only regular gasoline should be used unless otherwise stated. Most older-model engines require the lead component for cylinder-wall lubrication.

The brake lines should be checked for rust, and the proper fluid level maintained. The brake cylinders are usually in good shape even after ten years, as the heat generated helps to keep them dry and thus slows down rust formation. But they should also be checked for excessive rust, especially for cars in long-time winter veterans.

Body and frame

With the exception of "unibody" designs, all cars have a separate frame and body assembly. The frame is the car's backbone, and it alone withstands collision impacts. A rusted-out frame is therefore an indication that the car has outlived its time. Surface rust on the other hand is okay. Don't bother to repair a rusted frame, it's not worth it. A hole in one part of the frame indicates that much of the entire framework has been eaten by rust even though it may not be so visible.

A rusted body is another fundamental aspect of life. Rust can be prevented but once it starts, there's only but one effective way to treat it and that's by using spent engine oil. Used oil has a miraculous effect on rust. It stops rust and prevents further rusting.

Don't be suckered into believing that a two hundred dollar rust-proothing job is going to help it any. You'd better off to use a spray paint gun and squirt the entire frame and body underscores with spent motor oil. Rust-proofing is only 100 percent effective on a brand new, no rust car.

A regular waxing of the paint job is highly recommended to prevent surface corrosion, unless excessive rust is present. For vinyl rooftops and interior upholstery, penetrating petroleum based products like that all can help restore that showroom look.

A car's condition is largely dependent on maintenance (or lack of it), and not its age. Grenchen Goulet, a senior electrical engineering and computer science major, owns a 1974 Datsun that has seen the two hundred miles of road. It makes three cross-country trips to New England every year, but it's still in prime running condition because of good maintenance practices.

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The lesson is clear. No matter what make, age or size, a car needs proper maintenance and not false excuses.

This may look great at the drive in, but how are the gaskets?

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Accent

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Sports Briefs

The ND water polo team will hold practice tonight from 7:30-10 p.m. at the Boilermaker Aquatic Center. For more information call Tom O'Reilly at 283-5588. - The Observer

NVA Interhall tournaments will be held in team relay swimming, wrestling, and field hockey. Interested teams should register at the NVA office in the ACC by today. All players must register in the same time slot for registration on entry fees and dates call NVA at 239-6100. - The Observer

In college basketball last night, No St. John's edge Villanova, 79-76, while the Dayton Flyers were upset by St. Peter's, 66-56. - AP

YMAC hosts fitness hour

Special to The Observer

A one-hour workout will be held tomorrow at 8 a.m. at the YMCA Building downtown YMAC (1201 North Side Blvd.) as part of the “Celebration of Health and Fitness” program, by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Indiana and the Indiana Pacers.

Two representatives from the Pacers and a YMCA instructor will conduct the one-hour program, which begins at 8 a.m.

Students are encouraged to attend the exercise session, which is open to the public.

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Last Night's Results

Sacramento 115, Houston 105
San Antonio 120, Phoenix 114

Eastern Conference

Boston at Golden St.
Milwaukee at Dallas

NBA

Selected publications with most teams in final AP football poll

1. Football News - 13 of 20
2. Inside Sports - 12
3. Associated Press - 12
4. United Press Intl. - 12
5. Sports Illustrated - 10
6. Street & Smith - 10
7. Sports Illustrated - 10
8. Street & Smith - 10
9. Street & Smith - 10
10. Playboy - 9

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Many games forfeited in women's IH hoops

by KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

"We'll show up for all our games," Welsh says he is very pleased with the depth of his 8-5 women and that he feels this depth will pay off for the team in the championships. "The key matchups will be the five relays," he explains. "Points appear, no matter how unlikely a winning season becomes, no matter how unwilling to comment on the future team leaders remain, the fact that the team will attend all its games remains a given in most sports, leagues and levels. Not so in women's intrahall basketball.

In the NVA league, the teams play primarily for fun. There are teams that take the league more seriously than others and there are some strong intrahall rivalries, but for the most part this is a league for the enjoyment of athletics and competition as opposed to the specifics of the competitions themselves. That sometimes those competitions are not very convenient becomes apparent in the recent difficulties with the women's intrahall schedules. The teams do not necessarily show up for the games.

Case in point, last night's schedule saw Pasquerilla West earn an automatic 2-0 victory when Farley B' forfeited to Lyons. Farley B' (who has since dropped out of the league) forfeited to Farley A', P.W. salvaged its first victory of the season with the forfeit by Lyons. Farley forfeited to P.E., and Lewis B' surrendered without a contest to Walsh.

In the B.P. Walsh B massacre, B.P. balanced its scoring. Ann Currie and Dana Newman each had 12 points while Carolyn Burke dropped in 10.

P.W. earned its first victory on Sunday by defeating Badin, 37-35. Captain Anne Hentzen paced P.W. with 12 points from the low post. While the victory was P.W.'s second, it was special because it was other "win" by forfeit. "It was a good game all around for us," Hentzen said. "We're very proud of that first win."

Walsh edged out Lewis, 24-23, in the only other game played Sunday. Welsh was pleased with the five relays. We have been strong in this event. "This is a good example of our depth. We can field five relay teams without sacrificing individual performance." Notre Dame goes into today's championships as defending champion with an 8-5 record and the power and depth to win.

Body English

Denver Nuggets forward Alex English signed a new contract with the NBA team yesterday, and then went out and led his team to a 101-90 victory over the Washington Bullets.

In fact, the match tonight should give Phelps a chance to rest some of his battered players. Guard David Rivers, hampered by an assortment of nagging injuries, will see limited action as will forward Donald Royal who is still bothered by a hip bruise he suffered last week. Freshman guard Mark Stevenson, meanwhile, will be rested a bit as he continues to fight a bout with the flu.

The Observer
ND swimmers will try to keep title in North Star championship meet

By KEVIN HERBERT

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim team will defend its 1984-85 North Star Conference championship title when it competes today at Evansville to try to complete the three-day North Star Conference championship meet.

"A championship meet is decided by both power and depth," says Notre Dame swim coach Tim Welsh. "Our most prominent power-swimmers are senior Anne Cochiolo and sophomore Amy Darbyshire.

"We have a great deal of depth and this going to be an invincible asset for us in the championships. There is an 18-person limit and we have to cut down to 18, where other teams could not field that many.

"Competing against the Irish will be Evanston, Butler, Valparaiso, St. Louis, Xavier and Oral Roberts.

"Evanston and St. Louis are pretty much unknown quantities to us," Welsh says. "We have not faced either of these two this season.

"We swam against Valparaiso in the Notre Dame Relays. We broke two records and won easily but they are an improved squad.

"We also raced Butler in the Notre Dame Relays," Welsh continues. "We have much more power and depth than they do.

"Oral Roberts just began its program in earnest and has a good deal of development and we raced Xavier already in the Relays." Welsh says he feels the first day's results will be the telltale sign for the outcome of the meet.

"Watch the results of the first day, he says. "This is a good cross-section of events for the meet. If things go well the first day, watch out for the Irish."

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ND football team keeps fit during off-season with workouts

By GREG STOHR

Sports Writer

Monday, May 4, 5:47 a.m. Ver- sity football players all across campus drag themselves out of bed. They grope around to find clean socks and stumble outside where they realize that the sun has yet to rise. It's time to play football.

College football in the 1980's is indeed a year-round activity. In addi- tion to the mandatory agility drills at 6:30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, team members participate in a rigorous weight training program four days a week. This schedule will continue until the spring football season begins March 14, when a toned-down weight program will com-