

# THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

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Wednesday, April 17, 1974

## Court decision may jeopardize Irish Wake

Fred Graver  
Contributing Editor

The Indiana Court of Appeals, in a unanimous ruling last Tuesday, ruled that any person who gives intoxicating beverages to a minor is liable for any damage the minor might cause. The ruling is expected to affect Student life at Notre Dame, especially in regard to the Irish Wake. The Wake is scheduled to be held in Stepan Center this Saturday evening.

The decision is a precedent in terms of fixing liability in cases where beer or liquor was given to a person under 21, who later was involved in an accident. Judge Joe E. Lowdermilk wrote in the opinion, "The legislature said there was no difference between selling and giving."

Stemming from a suit brought by the survivors of three men killed in a car crash in Indiana on May 3, 1971, the suit involved an accident with a pickup truck struck head-on by Donald R. Farmer, then 20.

Court records show that Farmer had been drinking at the home of his sister. He pleaded guilty to a charge of causing a death while driving under the influence of alcohol.

The resulting civil suit named as defendants Farmer and his sister. She appealed, contending Indiana statutes do not prohibit giving alcoholic beverages to persons under 21. She also argued that the law does not apply to individuals not involved in distribution or sale of such intoxicants.

The appellate court stated the laws refer to any person, not just liquor vendors.

"We see no distinction between one who

sells alcoholic beverages to a minor and one who gives alcoholic beverages to a minor," the decision stated. John Macheca, Dean of Students, was questioned about the possible ramifications of the ruling to student life. "This appears to be a major departure from previous interpretations of the existing alcohol laws," he said.

"We have requested a copy of the full decision for Dr. Faccenda to review in detail and to determine possible ramifications for Notre Dame and current student life," said Macheca.

Wally Gasior, director of the An Tostal weekend, answered questions about the possible effects on the Irish Wake with a statement.

It read: "We have been working very closely with the Dean of Students on the Irish Wake. We have been informed of this case by Mr. Macheca, but are not as yet certain of the ramifications of this decision. Hopefully we can decide the effect of this case upon the Irish Wake with the office of Student Affairs."

Gasior reported that Dean Macheca was disappointed with the decision in that it throws a disproportionate amount of attention on alcohol at the Wake. He had hoped that the Irish Wake would serve as a model for alternatives to Armory Parties.

The decision has a direct effect on the University in light of its "in loco parentis" position. Also, all arguments which have been used by Dr. Faccenda, Vice President of Student Affairs, in discussion with the Trustees about on-campus drinking are invalidated.

There will be a meeting between Dean Macheca, Dr. Faccenda, Wally Gasior, and Student Body President Pat McLaughlin today to discuss the decision and its effects on student life, particularly the Irish Wake.

## Rooms assured for those who returned housing contracts

by John Burger

Students who returned their housing contracts by the April 15 deadline will have no problem in obtaining a room in their desired halls, claimed Fr. John Mulcahy, director of Campus Housing. Those who failed to return their contracts will be placed on a waiting list.

Fourteen beds are available in the men's dorms, Mulcahy explained, but the students who are abroad this year and have mailed their contracts before the 15th have preference over those on the waiting list.

Once the contracts have been received from the students abroad, the remaining beds will be assigned on a firstcome, first serve basis from the students who returned contracts late.

Mulcahy received 30 contracts alone on Tuesday. These students will know if they receive a bed on campus by May 10, Mulcahy stated.

Mulcahy was pleased with the contract returns. Because of the "great majority" of contracts handed in, the mandatory lottery for determining who would move off-campus was cancelled.

256 students officially stated their intentions to move off-campus. These students plus the ones who did not return their contracts totaled the stipulated 800 students that had to leave campus.

Mulcahy explained that students either "forgot to return their contracts or held their options too long and took chances."

As of today, he is not sure whether these students will be forced off-campus. Determination of any available beds on campus will depend on the RA selection, the number of transfers, and the contracts received from students abroad.

At the present, the undergraduate enrollment is 5112, 982 female students and 4130 males. The University plans to accept 1625 freshmen next September with 1250 males and 375 females.

Only three girls have said they are moving off-campus next year, Mulcahy stated. Over 20 girls have not returned their contracts. There are only four empty beds in the female dorms, but this problem is easily remedied by cutting back on the freshmen enrollment, according to Mulcahy.

A stay-hall system is being initiated this year in the girls' dorms. Thus, girls were able to stay in their present dorm or move to Lyons. There are 134 beds available in Lyons and 192 names in the hall lottery.

Seventy beds are also available in other women's halls. There are no extra beds in Badin, 21 in Breen-Phillips, 39 in Farley and ten in Walsh.

Room picks will be held on May 1, 2, or 3 depending on the respective hall's system.

## Nixon barnstorming fails

## GOP upset in Michigan

By CHARLES W. BELL  
SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI) — Democrat J. Bob Traxler won an upset victory Tuesday in a special congressional election which brought President Nixon to Michigan to campaign for his Republican candidate in a traditionally GOP district.

With 75 per cent of the vote counted, Traxler polled more than 52,000 votes while Republican candidate James M. Sparling Jr. polled just over 44,000.

The election in this traditionally Republican stronghold became the focus of national attention last week when Nixon spent nearly five hours barnstorming for Sparling. It was the President's first such foray since his 1972 re-election campaign.

This is the last of five special congressional elections regarded as Watergate barometers.

Traxler, 42, a state representative since 1962, ran strongly in his hometown of Bay City and equally well in urban Saginaw. Sparling did well in the rich farmland that makes up the rest of the district.

Sparling, 45, is a former newspaperman from Saginaw. This is his first political race although for 13 years he was an aide to former Rep. James Harvey.

Harvey resigned earlier this year to accept appointment as federal judge, creating the vacancy.

Turnout was unusually heavy. Republicans and Democrats agreed Nixon's personal intervention shook some of the apathy from the campaign.

Traxler rode the Watergate issue hard and branded Sparling as a pawn of Nixon policies.

In his concession speech, Sparling said Nixon's appearance on his behalf last week did not play a role in Traxler's victory.

"This was no Watergate referendum", Sparling said. "The President did not help me and did not hurt me."

Traxler hit the Watergate issue hard during the campaign and linked Sparling to Nixon policies.

The Democratic victory was the fourth in five special congressional elections this year and some observers said it could intensify impeachment pressure in Congress.



Pope Paul VI greets Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., during a private audience Notre Dame's president had during a recent visit to the Vatican. Father Hesburgh briefed the pontiff on the progress of the Ecumenical Institute in Jerusalem, which opened in 1971 under Notre Dame's administration. It was Pope Paul who asked Father Hesburgh to establish a center for Christian ecumenism following his dramatic meeting with the late Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras in Jerusalem in 1964.



## world briefs

WASHINGTON+ Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said that should most of the Senate vote to convict Nixon- but fall short of the two-thirds majority needed to find him guilty- the President should resign "in the country's interest."

WASHINGTON UPI— Carla Anderson Hills took office Tuesday as assistant attorney general for civil rights, the highest Justice Department position held by a woman since the Wilson administration.

WASHINGTON UPI— The Army again failed to fulfill its recruiting goal in March but still expects to end the fiscal year only slightly behind its manpower requirements, Pentagon officials said Tuesday. The officials said they expect the gap to be compensated by a trend toward re-enlistment among soldiers who complete their tours of duty.

### on campus today

4:30p.m.—colloquium, "modular representation theory of the general linear and symmetric groups" by prof. carter, spon. by math dept., 226 ccmb  
3:30p.m.—lecture, "the psychobiology of meditation: a look at science research on the effects of transcendental meditation," galvin life sci. aud.  
7:30p.m.—lecture, "introduction into trans. med.," 104 o'shag.  
8:15p.m.—concert, sue henderson seld, spn. by music dept. sacred heart church  
12-9p.m.—"student faculty show—all media" upper moreau gallery  
12-5p.m.—"student faculty show—all media" lower moreau gallery  
12-9p.m.—photography, "photographs, serigraphs, and etc..." by bob kincaid and ed earle, photo gallery, (beneath o'laughlin)  
12-9p.m.—art, "stoneware forms" by bebbie grlfrmer, hames gallery  
7p.m.—meeting, flying club elections, 1119 o'shag  
5 and 7p.m.—film, "jack johnson" spon. by black studies, eng. aud.  
6:30p.m.—meeting, Circle K Club, Puzzle Room, Breen Phillips

## An Tostal to commence with luncheon tomorrow

by Bob Quakenbush  
Staff Reporter

John Denver is singing "Sunshine on My Shoulders" round the clock. Burt Bacharach has been muzzled. Gene Kelly has been hog-tied. And Wally Gasior, chairman of An Tostal, is reportedly playing the An Tostal Committee anthem, "O Lord Don't Let the Rain Come Down" on his phonograph over and over and over again.

"There's only one thing about An Tostal we can never insure," said one member of the committee, "and that's beautiful weather. We'd easily spend \$1000 of our budget if we could guarantee blue skies and warm temperatures."

However, rain or shine, An Tostal 74 begins tomorrow. Three days of fun, frolic, friends, festivities, food, frivolity and just plain foolishness lie in store for the entire Notre Dame-St. Mary's community, as the Hall

President's Council-sponsored An Tostal Festival formally opens springtime at Notre Dame.

The first day of An Tostal (a Gaelic term meaning "festival") is titled "Gentle Thursday," a name many may find misleading, especially after they have done a stint in the pie-throwing booth or jail.

Thursday's activities commence with a sit-down luncheon especially prepared by the Notre Dame Food Services. The feast will have an Irish flavor, so don't be surprised if the mashed potatoes take on a greenish hue.

(Continued on page 7)

## Coffeehouse may open

Tom Kruczek  
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to give the students a place to go on campus, the Social coordinator of the campus life commission, Ralph Pennino has announced that a new coffee house may be opened late this year for a trial period in the Rathskellar of LaFortune center. The coffeehouse would feature local talent, with the possibility of bringing in outside talent as well if the venture is successful.

Pennino, who works under Ray Capp at the campus life commission stated that if opened up for a week in early May, it will be to determine student interest in a coffee house. "LaFortune is being renovated, and this is a chance for the students to show interest this year," Pennino observed. "This is going to be a quiet place where you can talk, have something to eat or drink or where you can bring a date." He also went on to state that it may be made a permanent feature of the campus if it is successful.

Pennino continued, "It would open next year on a three night a week basis, of Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. The admission would be very cheap, 15 cents or a quarter and the drinks inside also would be very cheap. We would like to be able to serve wine, if we could, but we're not too sure about that as of yet."

The revenue for this would come from student government's budget allocation, but Pennino stated that the coffeehouse could not run more than \$75 a week in the red if it were to succeed. "We also are going to run movies on campus next year to make some money for the coffee house, so we can buy some furniture and our own sound system," Pennino added.

The music will feature for two nights a week, folk-rock or jazz, with one night a week being reserved for play or skits to be performed. Pennino concluded by asking that people come out to the coffee house when it is opened for a week this year so that "we can make it into a permanent site, and maybe even bring in some outside talent."

This Sunday at 1:15 in the Fiesta Lounge of LaFortune, a meeting will be held for all those interested in working either on the coffee house or on the money-making projects to help support the newest showcase of Notre Dame musical talent.

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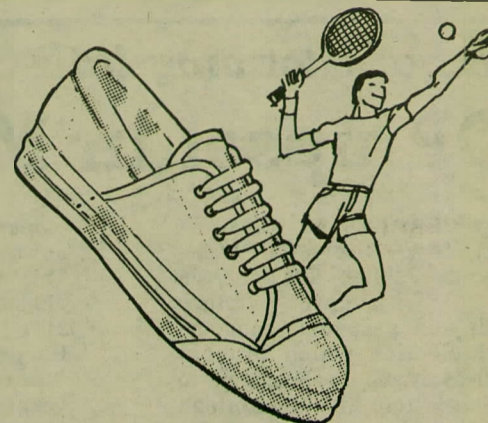
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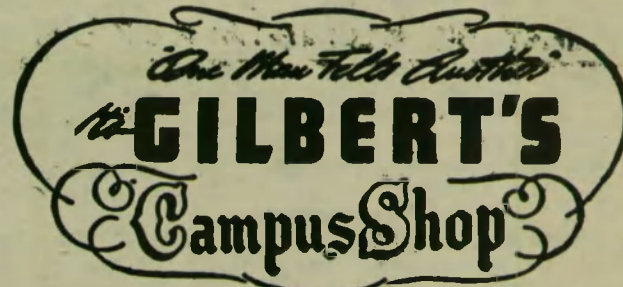
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# InPIRG election draws few

Ken Bradford  
Staff Reporter

Seven new directors of the Notre Dame chapter of InPIRG (Indiana Public Interest Research Group) were chosen at a Monday, April 8 meeting in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Joe Shicklich was selected chairman of the InPIRG Board of Directors. Andy Burner, Mark Clark, Blaise Mercadante, Lisa Molitor, Pic Petelle, and Larry Stanton were elected to serve on the Board. The seven directors were chosen from eleven candidates in the election.

The Monday election followed a disputed invalidated election which took place Friday, April 5. The reason given for invalidating the Friday election was inadequate publicity, according to retiring InPIRG Chairman Ken Hughes.

An estimated fifty-five students voted in the Monday night election, while fifty-two students went to the

polls Friday night. Both elections were open to all Notre Dame students and in neither election did one percent of the student body vote.

"The turnout was much less than we expected," Hughes observed. "However, we feel the Monday election was more representative of the campus."

Hughes noted that the Monday election received publicity from notices posted in each residence hall and from a front-page news story in the Observer.

Leo Buchignani, who disputed Hughes' decision to invalidate the Friday tally, said that none of the victors in the earlier election chose to appear on the Monday ballot.

Pointing out that the second election held on only four day's notice, that it was publicized for only two days by poster and only a few hours in the student newspaper and that the number of voters in the elections were "nearly the

same," Buchignani noted that "It is very strange that this second election is valid and the first is not."

Buchignani hinted that a protest may be filed with the administration, the University Judicial Board or with Student Government.

Hughes defended the Monday election, saying that the nature of the ongoing InPIRG projects demanded that elections be held without delay.

The seven new InPIRG Directors met with Hughes and state InPIRG organizer Bill Weisert to discuss reorganization and business procedures. Weisert stressed the importance of furthering liaison with the University administration and faculty.

Also important, according to Weisert, are relations and cooperation with the media. "Press is a very big part of InPIRG," he said, noting the power of public shame in consumer affairs.

Shicklich, who has been involved with InPIRG for two years, discussed the near future of Notre Dame InPIRG. "Our first priority is getting organized and completing the projects we have under way now," he said.

Among the projects currently being planned by local InPIRG are a survey of drug prices at area drug stores and attendance at a Standard Oil stockholders meeting later this month.

Shicklich also observed that the state InPIRG organization is still growing and developing and "our input will be essential."

## HPC faces summer storage problem and new code proposals

by Pat Flynn  
Staff Reporter

At the Hall Presidents Council meeting last night Rick Golden, Services Commissioner for the Council, announced that the fieldhouse would no longer be available for summer storage of student goods. The discontinued use of the fieldhouse for summer storage is the result of present and future expansions by the Art Department in its use of the building.

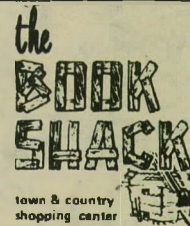
Golden also explained that the Student Union is investigating alternative plans for student summer storage on campus. Two such possibilities were the basement of halls and Stepan Center. According to Golden before such alternative plans could be worked out information was needed regarding the quantity of articles per hall in need of summer storage. To obtain this information he passed out questionnaires to be distributed to the section leaders of each hall.

decided that each president would take the proposal back to his hall to present and discuss the proposals with the members of his hall.

Mike Davis, from Alumni Hall presented a report at the meeting; on the community services program sponsored by the HPC in conjunction with Fr. Schlaver and his office in Student Affairs. This program has assisted such campus events as the recent Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon and the Red Cross Blood Drive. Plans for the future include an American Cancer society drive to be held at the Blue-Gold game and project FAST to be held in May the proceeds of which would go to draught areas in Africa.

Other items of business transacted at the meeting were the presentation and distribution of an information services manual by the ombudsman department and a report on the An Tostal picnic lunch this Saturday indicating that there are still a hundred tickets available for persons who had not signed up in advance.

Also at the meeting representatives from the Student Life Council passed out a list of possible proposals to the University rule code to be presented to administration representatives at the SLC meeting next week. After some discussion the council



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## ★ATTENTION FRESHMEN★

Pre-advance registration programs will be conducted for all freshmen intent areas on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 at 7:00 p.m.—TONIGHT

The meeting places for the programs according to intent area are as follows:

### Arts and Letters Intents

Washington Hall

### Business Administration Intents

Hayes-Healy Center, Room 122

(A through G at 7:00 p.m., H through O at 8:00 p.m., P through Z at 9:00 p.m.)

### Engineering Intents

Aerospace  
Architecture  
Chemical  
Civil  
Electrical  
Engineering Science  
Mechanical  
Metallurgical

Engineering Bldg., Room 301  
Architecture Bldg., Room 201  
Radiation Lab., Auditorium  
Engineering Bldg., Room 205  
Engineering Bldg., Room 212  
Engineering Bldg., Room 22  
Engineering Bldg., Room 303  
Engineering Bldg., Room 5

### Science Intents

Biology  
Chemistry  
Earth Sciences  
Mathematics  
Physics  
Preprofessional

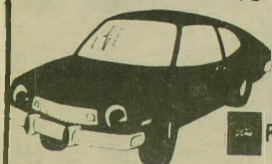
Galvin Life Science Center, Auditorium (Room B-278)  
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 343  
Earth Science Bldg., Room 101  
Computer-Mathematics Bldg., Room 226  
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 118  
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## Griff brings out ND humanity

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading today's issue of the Observer and an article by Father Griffin (The Second Time I say Goodbye) and must marvel at this man's ability to put into words what so many, I feel, would love to say but cannot.

In reading the article you shed a tear or two for Father and his mother and his thoughts on the priesthood. I would imagine it was a very tough decision on his part to leave Maine and return to Notre Dame. We for the most part are glad that he made the decision he did, for in his articles he has brought joy and tears to many. The main thing he has done though is bring Notre Dame and their priests to a "human" light to many. As Father said many live the life of a Priest but not many get the full benefit that he has through his pains, doubts and say good-byes.

Notre Dame's not a shrine, it is a place. A place filled with many complex people and doings. The football team, basketball team, baseball, hockey (God love them, although I doubt that He made them No. 1) shall we say the sport side of the university, the admissions, where it all begins, the Dean of Students, the Student Government (where I worked for many a year), the Student Accounts and all the others that make this place run, make it a "place" that matters to all of us or we would not be here. My husband and I have followed the sport teams all over the country and know first hand that we are awed and feared by many.

So I say, Father Griffin, keep writing but never, never give up the faith or our Notre Dame and let's all give a prayer up to Gather Hesburgh, he needs all the help he can get.

Pat Molinaro

## Finding sense in financial aid

Dear Sir,

In response to a letter written by Joseph F. Cogne and printed in the March 22nd issue of the Observer, I must say that it's incredible that there are people in the Notre Dame community that believe that Black students, or minority students in general, are attending the

University via patronization by the University's Financial Aid Office. Mr. Cogne seemed to believe that the financial worries of the minority students are basically non-existent. I am a student attending Notre Dame with the assistance of Financial Aid.

NOTE! I said assistance! The actual aid given is not enough to even dream of covering all expenses at du Lac. The actual amount of aid given (i.e., loans, grants and-or scholarships), depends upon the family income of the individual. As far as I know the Office of Financial Aid follows its regulations adamantly, for I was denied a National Defense Student Loan because "my parents earned too much." I must add that Mr. Cogne was very ill-informed in believing that the White American Student holds a monopoly on summer jobs to put themselves through. This summer will be the third that I will have used to continue my Notre Dame education.

This letter is written with the intent of providing information for those, that persist in clinging to stereotypes. I'm male, Black and a student familiar with the system of Financial Aid at Notre Dame. In the future, Mr. Cogne, try approaching a problem with facts not generalities.

Sincerely,  
Terry K. Tanner

## Abort legalization

Dear Editor,

Last night I attended a presentation by the Birth-Right organization which spoke out against abortion, using slides and information on the types of abortions available. I was shocked at the crude methods used, but moreso at the reasons given as "logical" arguments for the legalization of abortion. I also learned that in the next two months, Congress will be considering the pros and cons of abortion-legally and religiously-before voting on the Abortion Bill. I'm hoping that many of the students from ND and SMC will speak up now, while the Bill is still pending, and write to their Congressman to express their feelings about legalized abortion. It makes me, for one, very sad to think we've come this close to the legalizing of such a brutalizing type of murder. We must realize

that the individual formed at the moment of conception has rights, regardless of the mental or economic state of the mother. Even in cases of rape or incest, the innocent child should not be killed because of the father's sins. So please be concerned with what is happening, write to you Congressman at:

The Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Thank you,  
Jamie Massa

## "Abortion?"

1. Abortion!

Imagine all the poor babies killed in the womb.  
Poor, young souls,  
not being able to see, smell, hear, nor feel.  
They will not see a country corn field,  
a crippled veteran,  
a city slum.  
They will not smell a fresh rose,  
a polluted river,  
a burning body.  
They will not hear a bluebird sing,  
a bomb's explosion,  
a news broadcast.  
Nor will they feel a mother's kiss,  
sickness and cancer,  
the pain of ignorance.

2. Abortion?!

Imagine all the poor babies alive in the world.  
Poor, young souls,  
who can see, smell, hear, and feel.  
See crime and war,  
Smell pollution and disease,  
Hear ignorance and overcrowding,  
Feel pain and suffering.

3.

Abortion?!

Abolish it we must.  
But let us wait,  
wait until we can bring the children  
into a world worthy of them.  
Protect the innocent unborn,  
protect them from the world.  
They are too good for it!

T. F. S. Jr.

Mar. '74

## Not knowing any better

fr. bill toohey

It seems inevitable now. Robert Redford appears destined to become Hollywood's next superstar, especially with the great success of his recent films, *The Way We Were* and *The Sting*, and all the hoopla over *The Great Gatsby*. Indeed, by the time this column appears, he may have won (undeservedly, most critics would say) an Academy Award.

I missed *The Way We Were* when it first came out; and just got around to seeing it a week ago. One scene in particular has stayed with me. It's the one in the projection room when Barbra Streisand confronts her husband, played by Redford, with the charge that he has been unfaithful to her. She demands to know how he could have done such a thing, especially with the particular girl with whom he became involved. He says to her: "What's wrong between us has nothing whatsoever to do with that girl."

Some reflection on that line might provide a contribution to the current campus discussion on student behavior.

In a very true sense, each of us could paraphrase what Redford said: "What's wrong with me has very little if anything, to do with moral misbehavior." Not that misbehavior isn't important. It is, especially if it is seen as a sign and symptom of a much deeper issue. The temptation is to get hung up on the symptom and fail to penetrate to what is beneath. Adultery was the symptom of a much deeper problem between Redford and Streisand. Dealing primarily with symptoms without ever getting at root causes can promote the transition from one symptom to another, e.g., from adultery to gambling to alcoholism to drugs, etc., etc.

The basic issue for Redford was the relationship between himself and his wife. Jesus makes a parallel point when he says: "If you love me keep my commandments." I wonder if we take that literally enough. I remember a student saying to me once: "I hear that all the time—'If you love me keep my commandments'—but most of the time the way it's said gives me the impression that what is really meant is something like this: 'Of course you love God; so why don't you get on the ball and keep his commandments.'" The student continued by saying, "If anybody would ever care to listen to my honest reaction to that, I would tell them: 'I suppose all that might be true if I loved God, but I don't. As a matter of fact, I don't even know him. So why don't you begin with the foundation. Help me to know God, and eventually I may truly love him. Then it seems quite reasonable to expect that I would want to keep his commandments.'"

The more I ponder what he said, the more I sense how harmful it is to suppose that the commandments are the prime and decisive element in the Christian religion. "In this is love," St. John wrote, "Not that we have loved God, but that he has first loved us; and we have known his love and believed in the love God has for us." Christianity rests wholly upon this overwhelming revelation. The religious conversion Jesus was so constantly concerned about had almost nothing whatsoever to do with morality. But our notion is liable to be quite otherwise: when we think of conversion we are inclined to think of it as meaning a change in behavior. It doesn't mean that at all.

By concentrating almost totally on duties to be performed and sins to be avoided, many of us have falsified the whole picture of the gospel. We've turned an essentially God-centered religion into a mere moral system. As a result, Christianity seems first and foremost an obligation for man, a collection of duties and demands of behavior which need only be minimally performed to enable one to avoid eternal damnation or merit the happiness of heaven. This moralizing spirit creates either practicing Catholics who are self satisfied and always inclined to feel they have acquired certain valuable rights before God, or people tortured by scruples and constantly agonizing over the many duties they fail to perform.

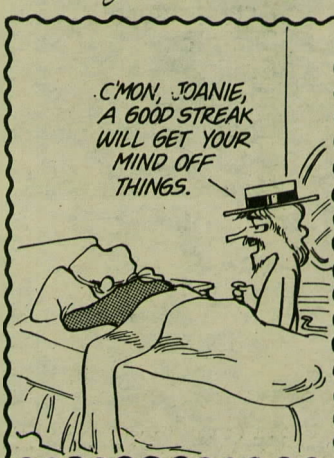
Real conversion is our response to God's first loving us. In that faithful response we participate in God's salvation, not by moral effort in itself. This conversion experience can effect a tremendous change in us. We see things differently, we have a new relationship of love, which we are now willing to struggle to preserve.

It's for this reason that we can say about our sinning, "I didn't know any better." Robert Redford sinned in that movie because he didn't know any better—he didn't know his wife any better than he did. If he had known her better (in the sense of "to know" as meaning a deep, personal relationship of love), he quite likely would have loved her too much to risk hurting their relationship through infidelity.

When we see people sinning, our tendency is to say to them over and over again, "Stop sinning." We really should say, "Start loving." So much attention seems to be placed on prohibition; we would do well to concentrate more on promotion—doing everything we can (all of us) to promote those rich experiences that lead to the kind of conversion that provides a cause, a love we are willing to preserve.

In other words, resisting the temptation to spin our wheels so much on symptoms, could mean we'd spend a lot more time trying to help each other grow in that basic knowledge (of God, self, and others), so necessary in our mutual efforts to mature beyond betrayals.

## Doonesbury



the observer

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# an utter skeptic who believes

by thomas j. eichler

Variety has been the theme of Robert Kerby's life. During his first forty years, he has had more unusual experiences than most people have in a lifetime. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1972, but that was not his first connection with the university.

"I came to Notre Dame in 1951. Actually, I wanted to go to Harvard. My father told me that I could go to college anywhere that I desired, but Notre Dame was the only one for which he would pay." Kerby's days at the University reflect the discipline of that time. A strict code of behavior was enforced which included the well-known ban on alcohol. "It wasn't really too bad," recalls Kerby. "My work was enjoyable, and I was interested in Air Force ROTC (AFROTC), and the possibility of a career in the Air Force."

In 1953, Kerby was stricken with the religious disillusion which often accompanies the college experience. "I went to a pep rally," he remembers, "for the SMU football game. The theme was 'God is on our side; beat the Protestants.' I couldn't believe it. That's when I quit going to church and began the long process of finding out what faith was all about. It was also my last pep rally."

However, it wasn't an entirely unhappy year. Kerby met Mary Corbett, an SMC student whose parents were both professors. He proposed to her in 1954, in his junior year. By this time, he was the cadet commander of his AFROTC unit and thinking about his future. Upon graduation, he decided to remain at Notre Dame for an additional year, earning his master's degree in United States history and waiting to wed Miss Corbett. Yet, the marriage had to be delayed. "In late 1956 and early 1957, I was in flying school. First, I was in Missouri for single-engine instruction. Then, I was packed off to multi-engine school in Oklahoma. Mary and I were finally married in May, 1957, in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart Church on a three-day pass from Oklahoma."

Kerby specialized in air lift operations and transports while in the service. He served as a transport pilot for the Air Force in

## uncommon glimpses

France and Japan, and in a national installation in Tennessee. In 1960, he was flying in Laos, carrying out classified operations. Following the publication of the report on the Taylor-Rostow visit to Vietnam in November, 1961, the federal government judged that it was necessary to send military advisors to Vietnam. Kerby was sent in before the advisors to set up a depot to receive them. His experience in air transport methods made him a valuable asset in the operation.

Kerby began to wonder about involvement there. "I'll never forget this as long as I live. We were sitting in the Majestic Hotel in Saigon when two South Vietnamese planes flew over and bombed the presidential palace. I was beginning to realize that we didn't know what the hell we were doing there."

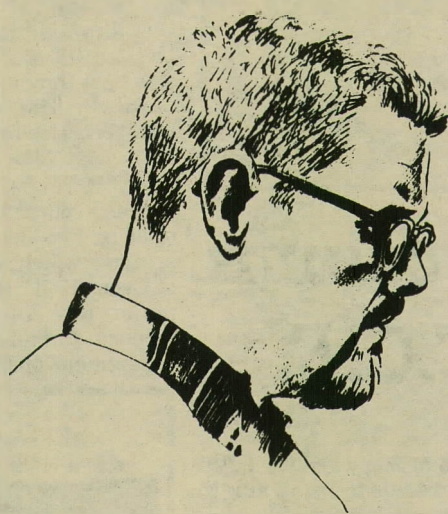
Shortly after the incident, Kerby returned to this country where he continued in his capacity as an Operations Officer. He assisted in the planning of an invasion of Cuba during the missile crisis, an assault never launched. He also participated in a plan to invade Haiti, which, once again, was never to occur. He was also involved in a campaign known as Operation Rapid Roads which concerned the controversy over the entrance of James Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

"By this time, my belief in the military establishment was weakening. I had a hand in planning Operation Quickstep which would have entailed dropping paratroopers over Washington during Martin Luther King's march in August, 1963. I ended up resigning from the Air Force on June 10, 1963. I realized that I was a pacifist in the wrong

business." Kerby went on to march in the demonstration.

With his service career behind him, Kerby enrolled in Columbia University's grad school in late 1963, and started teaching there in 1966. Columbia was the eastern seat of student unrest during the time that he was there. "In 1967, there was an anti-ROTC riot at the University. I can remember standing in front of Hamilton Hall between two mobs of people, each dying to get at the others' throats. That was one of the 'stupider' things that I've done in my life."

Does the name Mark Rudd sound familiar? Rudd was the leader of the student rebels at Columbia. "Mr. Rudd was one of my students at the time. He was one of those to whom I could never quite get through." On two occasions, in 1968 and in 1972, Kerby's office was sacked by dissidents for no apparent reason. "They left my books undisturbed but took four cassettes of music. What the hell were they going to do with four tapes of Byzantine ecclesiastical music?" He remembers that the second semester at Columbia was unique. "The university is a very fragile and delicate thing. Every spring semester between 1968 and 1972 it fell apart. I forgot how to give final exams."



When he began teaching and working on his doctorate, he also began to study for the priesthood in the Eastern Church. He earned his PhD in 1969, in 19th century United States history. His religious studies culminated in 1970 when he was ordained in Cairo by the Patriarch of Antioch, Maximos V Haki. "I fell in love with the way in which the Byzantines do things. It seemed to me a 'saner' church, more familiar and more congenial. I continued to teach at Columbia and worked in a small parish in New Jersey. I also acted as an assistant chaplain at the University."

By 1972, Professor Kerby had had enough of Columbia. As he saw it, he needed a more agreeable place in which to teach. He returned to Notre Dame in the fall of that year, and joined the history department. "I sort of like Notre Dame. When I was at Columbia, the students regarded me as an archconservative. Out here, people seem to think that I'm a flaming liberal. I don't think that I've changed. Peculiar."

Kerby went on to say that Notre Dame should be more open, not only in terms of rules. "There's a fair amount of evidence that many people cannot cope with coeds. Coeducation must fight the last two generations of Notre Dame; the past and the present constituencies must be satisfied. I would like to see things move faster than presently."

Kerby did not say whether he'll remain at Notre Dame. "It's too early to tell." Yet he does have plans for his time here. "As much as I'm committed to my work, I'd like to run for the faculty Senate, if someone would just take the time to tell me how to go about it. The faculty is the core of the University. I'd like to work towards achieving possibilities, and the mechanism of a Senate could be a good way to pursue this goal."

Professor Robert Kerby has his hands full with a family to raise, classes to teach, and his priestly duties at St. John of Damascus mission in South Bend. Yet, for a man with such a complex life, his summary outlook is succinct and appropriate: "I'm an utter skeptic who believes that Jesus Christ is coming again."

# a glimpse into the real jazz age

by j.r. baker

The Great Gatsby is not just another love story, nor another nostalgia film. Although the plot centers around the romance of Jay Gatsby and Daisy Buchanan, the movie is more than the idyllic but unhappy fate of two lovers. Taken from F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic novel about the 20's, it is more than an extravagant recreation of America during the Jazz Age. It is a rare look into the heart of America.

The Great Gatsby, often taken to be Fitzgerald's best novel, exposes not only the mad exuberance of America between the two great wars, but also a sense of the severe insecurity of the period to which money brought a temporary, if not total release from aimless boredom. In the film version of this classic, director Jack Clayton catches both the excesses and the senselessness Fitzgerald wrote about.

Robert Redford and Mia Farrow head a cast that ranges from big name talents in the leading roles to glamorous society names as extras during the lavish party sequences.

Redford is Jay Gatsby, for whom money is the opportunity to woo his elusive dream, Daisy Buchanan. Redford does not appear on the screen until the film is well begun, much like Gatsby who does not attend his own parties.

Gatsby, at first, is an elusive character whom everyone speaks of speculatively. Gradually he is seen as a man driven by a relentless desire for Daisy. His accumulated wealth allows him a house across the bay from flickering green light on the Buchanan's dock. Gatsby, hoping that Daisy will appear, gives lavish but absurd parties attended by strangers.

Redford, as Gatsby, makes an easy transition between the estranged observer at his own parties, and the passionate lover



of Daisy, handling both well. He is a believable and sympathetic character whether standing alone on his dock gazing wistfully across the bay or as the enamoured beau at last possessing his love.

In a New York hotel, Gatsby hoping to force Daisy to leave Tom urges her to tell Buchanan that she has never loved him. Redford assumes without hesitation the remarkable energy and concentration of will Gatsby has in pursuing Daisy.

It is during this scene that Mia Farrow as Daisy is perhaps at her best. Here she is seen not as a restless beauty of the era, but rather a frightened girl who has never grown up. She wants desperately to abandon herself on Gatsby's love, but is afraid to leave the security of her husband's

money which supports her monotonous existence.

Farrow is admirable as Daisy—the woman with no real sense of herself beyond the glitter of jewels and the luxury of money. She is just as superb in showing Daisy's shallowness when, after Gatsby's fate is played out, she blithely bids Nick farewell, ignoring the tragedy she has caused.

Sam Waterson narrates the film as Nick. He is the only character who is not caught up in the ceaseless world of escape. Lois Chiles plays Jordan Baker, the sensuous beauty and golf pro. Chiles brings out all of Jordan's bored restlessness that lies beneath her haughty facade. Tom Buchanan, played by Bruce Dern, is the most contemptible figure in the story. He is



loud and brash, proud of his money and what it can do.

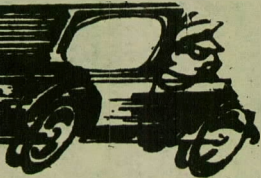
In other major roles are Karen Black as Myrtle, Buchanan's mistress and Scott Wilson, Myrtle's vindictive husband. Their stark poverty and desperate actions contrast sharply with the lives of the rich: a contrast which shows the hollowness of life.

Technically, the film is sound, if extravagant. It is full of minute touches which add credence to the film's realism. For instance, through most of the film, even the rich perspire, suggesting that even they cannot escape everything. The party scenes at Gatsby's mansion tend to be drawn out, but this is perhaps done purposely to point out the tedium of such affairs. The film also has excellent close-ups of the leading actors which give a subtle hint of the real natures of the characters.

Producer David Merrick spared no expense in making this elaborate film. No less than 2,000 costumes were used. A million dollars in jewels, which were kept under constant guard, were lent by Cartier, the jewelers. All of the old cars including Gatsby's yellow Rolls Royce are authentic borrowed from residents of Newport, Rhode Island where much of the filming was done. Details in the film are scrupulous from the gas pumps to the license plates to a Red National Biscuit cake holder.

The Great Gatsby which is showing at the Town and Country Theater, is a haunting film of tragedy that even wealth and power cannot always prevent. It is an uncommon film in that it has a unique sense of what Fitzgerald had to say about the American Dream and the twenties. The crazy parties, the endless champagne, the glitter of sequins, the gay music, the recklessness, the desperation, the weariness, the tragedy—it is all there.



**Action****EXPRESS**

I was pretty low on the housing lottery and I wanted to know when the results will be released so I'll know whether or not to make arrangements for moving off campus.

I checked the Student Affairs office and they said that everyone who had turned their room contracts in as of 5:00 p.m., on April 15 is guaranteed a room in the same hall they are living in now.

What time will the touch football championship be held and what are the times for the Irish Wake?

The touch Football Championship will take place at 3:30 on Saturday behind Stepan Center. The Irish Wake will be from 10:00 to the wee hour of 1:00 a.m.

Are Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention going to give a concert here?

Frank Zappa will give a concert here on May 12 at 7:30. Tickets have already gone on sale, they are for \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50

When is Mother's Day?

Mother's Day is Sunday May 12.

## Four free symposiums scheduled at C.C.E.

A Conference on "Jung and Education: Myth and Ritual" will be presented this weekend beginning on Friday at 2:00 p.m. All students are invited to participate free of charge and registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Center for Continuing Education. All scheduled Conference events will take place in the C.C.E.

The Conference is sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters, and has been planned by Dean Frederick Crosson, Thomas Kapacinskis, Morton Kelsey and John Meany, all of whom will be speakers. Two other Notre Dame professors, John Dunne and Paul Rathburn, will speak along with Jungian psychologists and theorists from around the country.

According to Paul Rathburn, the first symposium of the conference, which will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, combines Jungian psychology and Shakespeare with the use of film as a learning medium. Professors Meany and Rathburn, who are currently coauthors of a book to be entitled *The Psychology of Shakespeare* will speak and the film of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will be shown. John Dunne's topic is

"What Kind of Story are We In?" And he is scheduled to speak at 8:00 p.m. Friday following the showing of the film "Face to Face: The Story of C.G. Jung" at 6:00 p.m.

The third symposium, to be held on Saturday at 2:00 p.m., is entitled "The American Indian: Ritual Modes of Education." The music, dance and symbolism of the Amerindian peyote culture (among others) will be discussed, and on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Guest speakers John Laney and Bruce Jewell will give a demonstration of the ceremonial equipment and music of the peyote culture. According to Laney and Jewell the "single most influential religious force among the American Indians."

The conference will close with a colloquium at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday after a morning symposium on "Jungian Psychology and Education." The colloquium will be a discussion including all conference speakers in which audience participation will be welcomed. Pamphlets including the schedule of events and descriptions of the speakers are available at the reception desk of the C.C.E.

## MECHA IS SPONSORING A Book Drive FOR PRISONERS IN STATE PRISONS

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## Prof O'Malley in intensive care unit

Mr. Francis J. O'Malley, professor of English, is listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend.

Prof. O'Malley was admitted to the hospital at about 3 p.m. Easter Sunday after he fell while entering Lyons Hall where he resides.

Fr. Leon Mertensotto, rector of Lyons Hall, reports that two students came to Prof. O'Malley's aid at about 1 p.m. and helped him to his room. They alerted Fr. Mertensotto who arranged to have Mr. O'Malley taken by ambulance to hospital.

Only Mr. O'Malley's immediate family is permitted to visit him while he is in intensive care. Friends are discouraged from sending flowers, but mail may be sent to the intensive care unit of St. Joseph's Hospital, 811 E. Madison St., South Bend.

O'Malley has been on the Notre Dame faculty since 1933 and has been a professor since 1945.

He has influenced many Notre Dame students to pursue careers in writing. Among Prof. O'Malley's former students was Mr. Edwin O'Connor, author of *The Last Hurrah*, and *The Edge of Sadness*. The latter book won a Pulitzer Prize for Mr. O'Connor in 1962.

Mr. O'Malley is teaching a reduced course load this semester, offering two sections of freshman seminar which meet in the chapel of Lyons Hall. He usually teaches philosophy of literature and modern Catholic writers in the department of English.



A CHILD OF THE CENTURY

## An evening with BEN HECHT

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**AMERICAN CHARACTER SERIES**

Sunday, April 21st at 8:00pm  
Washington Hall  
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student union  
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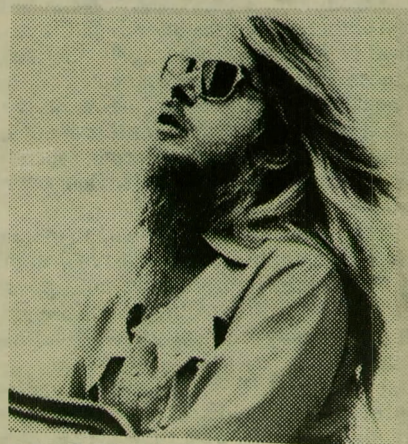
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Student Union presents

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**LEON RUSSELL at the ACC**  
**Thursday, May 2 at 8:00**

Tickets are \$6.00 and \$4.00 on sale TOMORROW at the ACC Box Office and Student Union Ticket Office (9:00 a.m. at both places).



# Food ecology program explained

Chris O'Brien  
Staff Reporter

The University Food Services' new food ecology program is essential to keep prices down according to Food Services Director Edmund Price.

The Food Ecology Program was initiated by Coca-Cola and some of the Big Ten universities to curb the phenomenal waste of food at their dining halls.

Yesterday, the committee on food ecology from Coca-Cola, headed by Mr. Allan Connally, held a meeting in the Faculty Dining Room in which they outlined the program and cited numerous colleges at which their program had taken effect and was succeeding in eliminating food waste.

"Any idea is only good if it is communicated and shared by others," said Connally as he explained the poster campaign at-

tempting to stop food waste. Connally continued by saying, "We must all realize that wasted food does no good, it only costs money."

The first part of the program (which Notre Dame has already started) consists of basic theme posters and incentive awards for students. Some of the incentive awards include coupons for free Cokes, free Tiffany style glasses,

and pocket mirrors. One college even chose food ecology queens while Ohio State's president helped with the publicity of the program by posing for a picture beside one of the posters.

The second part of the program presents more posters and little placecards to be put on butter and milk dispensers reminding students to take only as much as they will and can eat. A third set of posters makes up the end of the program.

However during all of this other things are taking place. Things such as the servers wearing little buttons with the slogan "If you want less, tell me." There is also a food ecology newsletter that accompanies the program and little quizzes on food and other items in which the winners also receive prizes.

Edmund T. Price, Director of Food Services at Notre Dame, commented, "We wanted this committee to come, but we had to

start the program without them. We just couldn't wait. Notre Dame must conserve food to keep prices down because of our student body and because of our policy of unlimited seconds." Price is optimistic about the program and says, "Reduction of waste is already obvious just from looking at the increasing number of trays which are returned empty."

Connally, as an example of the success of the program, cited Indiana University which had 33 per cent less food waste after the first month of the program and said, "If that trend continues throughout the year, it could save Indiana University about \$230,000!"

One Big Ten newspaper called the program "excellent" because "it provided something of great concern to the administration-saving money."

Mr. Connally ended the meeting by saying, "Food waste is appalling, but there are remedies."

## 'Gentle Thursday' to open An Tostal with full slate of events

(Continued from page 2)

As a special added attraction, beautiful girls will be on hand (at St. Mary's, handsome gentlemen) to distribute colorful An Tostal balloons.

On state at 1:45 p.m. (right in front of Alumni Hall) numerous uninhibited inhabitants of this institution will perform the craziest antics ever devised as they battle Father Time in the debating "Beat the Clock" contest.

Then, at 2:30, Art Ferranti will pit 32 trivial minds against each other in the intercollegiate quiz, The An Tostal Trivia Bowl. 16 Fighting Irish intellectuals attempt to outguess 16 belles of St. Mary's as Art throws a volley of tricky questions and puzzlements about movies, television, songs, and recent Notre Dame sports.

Says Ferranti, "St. Mary's has never won the Trivia Bowl in the event's long and fabled history. I hereby challenge the ladies to wrest the title away from Notre Dame."

So, girls that are game may accept Art's challenge by calling him at 8539.

Next, the winner of tonight's playoff between Beer Farley and the Hops and the St. Mary's varsity (both all-girl teams) will engage in a friendly game of basketball with some of Notre Dame's finest hoopsters. Thrill to this athletic competition behind the Bookstore at 4:00 p.m.

The semi-finals of the famed Bookstore Basketball Tourney will follow on the same courts. Times and teams will be released tomorrow.

Thursday evening the whirlwind of An Tostal activity shifts to the North Quad. Throughout the night, or at least till 10 o'clock, the Mark Bloom Band will entertain the milling throngs of merrymakers.

The An Tostal Committee hereby challenges students of architecture and engineering to match their talents (or should that be "prove they have any" in the Can Stacking

Contest at 7:00 p.m. The current record stack of 92 cans high was established several years ago by sophomore arkies and since then the arkies have rested on their laurels and the engineers have not been able to mount any serious assault on the record.

An Tostal Law goes into effect at 7:30. The law states that "anyone on the North Quad that evening may be arrested, convicted and incarcerated for only a quarter and an accusation." Look for the sheriffs in the cowboy hats and obtain that much needed revenge on your roommates, friends and enemies.

The pie-throwing booth opens at eight, and it is reminiscent of village stocks in that certain convicts will be the "cannon fodder" for their pie-throwing friends.

Campus celebrities take a few involuntary swims during their stints in the Dunking Booth for business when the clock strikes eight.

Perhaps even Ronnie Howard will be "at the hop" when student "kangaroos" compete in the oft-times amusing Burlap Sack Race.

Another all-new event debuts at 9:15 as amateur "Little Sure Shots" attempt to shoot out candle flames with water pistols.

Accuracy and a soft touch count in the "Can do," a softball-throw-type event running concurrently

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\$ Riders Needed: to Chicago Friday April 19 leaving after 11:30 a.m. Call Paul 7937.

Person to work 30+ Hours. alternate publications; distribution. Low \$. Good fella workers. Call 232-8500 after 5 P.M.

Want two Beach Boy Tickets. Call 3240.

Ride needed from Kent, Ohio to Notre Dame Friday April 19 Call Bob at 1248.

Need riders West 180 to Iowa City Friday. April 19. Call Bill 1177.

Need ride to Flint Mich. April 19 Call 5428.

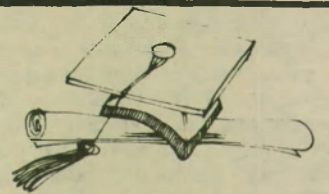
### LOST

LOST: Blue parka, winter coat. behind Bookstore, Sunday April. 7. Call Rick 3308.

### FOR RENT

Notre Dame Apartment for rent for '74 school year. Call Ed. 3366.

Students want to rent next years house for summer. 5 bedrooms. close to campus. Call 5703, 4410, or 1312.



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STUDENTS**

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April 26  
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**NOTRE  
DAME  
BOOKSTORE**



# Strong pitching helps ND go 4-2

by Pete McHugh

Coming off an embarrassing 7-1 doubleheader defeat against Bradley, the Notre Dame baseball team salvaged its Easter road trip Monday in Indianapolis by sweeping Butler 5-0 and 5-2 behind three-hitters by Mark Pittman and Bob Stratta.

The Irish moundsmen, following the 24-run, 27-hit debacle in Peoria, showed no signs of shell-shock as they allowed only one extra base hit in the two complete games. The victories, coupled with another twin killing last Wednesday in Cincinnati, upped Coach Jake Kline's Irish record to 8-12 this season and 5-5 since returning from their spring trip. The game-by-game rundown:

## Notre Dame 6, Cincinnati 5

Following a Tuesday rainout against Xavier, the Irish responded to some good weather by jumping to a 5-0 lead, but needed Pete Coleman's game-winning single in the fifth inning to shed the pesky Bearcats. Notre Dame took advantage of their host's hospitality early by scoring three runs in the second inning on singles by Tom Hansen, Ken Schuster and Coleman along with three timely Cincinnati errors. Senior right fielder Pete Clemens padded the margin in the third with a two-run blast over the 365-ft. sign in right field.

In the fourth inning, the Bearcats capitalized on senior righthander Mark Pittman's control problems and Irish fielding lapses to tie the score before Coleman's clutch single. Sophomore Marty Serena stifled Cincinnati on two hits the final three innings for the win.

## Notre Dame 4, Cincinnati 3

Junior First Baseman Mark Schmitz supplied all the offense in the nightcap, singling home Dick Nussbaum in the first inning and towering a three-run homer in the third. The Irish were limited to four hits for the game while Cincinnati touched winner Bob Stratta for ten safeties. The sophomore righthander from Olympia Fields, Illinois stranded numerous

Bearcats on the base paths for his second victory of the season.

## Bradley 7, Notre Dame 1

That the Irish bus nearly never made it to bucolic Peoria, Illinois might have foreshadowed things to come for Jake Kline's players. Arriving at the Bradley field only ten minutes before gametime, Notre Dame's Mitch Stoltz warmed up quickly but obviously not enough as the Braves proceeded to jump on the sophomore hurler for six runs and eight hits in four and two-thirds innings. Irish hits were few and far between with Hansen driving in the only run in the top of the seventh. Bradley's Rick Buckner went 3-3 with a grand-slam homer in the fifth inning.

## Bradley 17, Notre Dame 1

The Braves could do no wrong in the second game, creaming a host of Notre Dame pitchers for 17 hits including two home runs. Starter Kevin Fanning and freshman Jim Sholl took the brunt of Bradley's attack, giving up 13 runs between them. The Irish fielding was less than impressive with five errors, four by third baseman Tom Hansen. Hansen again accounted for Notre Dame's lone tally with a second-inning homerun.

## Notre Dame 5, Butler 1

Bob Stratta turned in his second consecutive complete-game victory and restored some respectability to the abused Irish staff. Stratta allowed only three hits and struck out six to even his record at 3-3 for the year. Notre Dame relied on its speed and the generosity of the Bulldogs for five unearned runs. A typical Irish rally in the third started off with a single by Schuster who was replaced by pinchrunner Ron Goodman. Goodman was then sacrificed to second, stole third and came home on a wild pitch. Pete Clemens followed with a walk, stole second and raced home on two Butler errors.

## Notre Dame 5, Butler 2

Senior Mark Pittman (Avon, Massachusetts) turned in Notre Dame's finest pitching performance this season for his first victory of the year. Pittman



Captain Tom Hansen and his Irish teammates hope to continue their climb toward .500 this afternoon at Cartier Field against the University of Wisconsin.

allowed only three scratch singles and two runs in the first inning before blanking the Bulldogs for the final six frames. The Irish tied the game in the second inning when a fielder's choice by Tom Miller drove in Jim Smith and a single by Dick Nussbaum scored Miller.

In the third inning, Notre Dame again relied on Butler's misuse for the lead. Designated hitter Mike O'Neill put the Irish in front by scoring on two errors after reaching base on a fielder's choice. Hansen scored in a similar fashion after a single in the sixth inning and O'Neill tripled home Schmitz in the seventh insurance run.

Notre Dame returns to the friendly confines of Cartier Field this afternoon for a doubleheader against the Wisconsin Badgers. The opener begins at 1:00 p.m. with Fanning and either Sholl or Stoltz expected to start

## Ruggers sweep JC

by Bob Kissel

Perhaps the Notre Dame rugby squad should change their name to the Irish mud squad. Virtually every game the Irish 'mudders' have played this spring, from the dales or Ireland to the plains of Ohio, has been affected by the grey goop. This 'mudluscious' experience helped the Irish ruggers gain an important sweep of the Bluestreaks from John Carroll University.

This series was important to both clubs. For the Bluestreaks, the games against Notre Dame are the key to the success of their season. Notre Dame are the key to the success of their season. Notre Dame badly needed a win to recover from their sloppy loss to Ohio State last week.

The Irish "A" squad defeated the John Carroll "A" team 8-4 in sudden death overtime, "a game played in a quagmire of mud, snow and water, which slowed both teams," according to scrum forward Ed O'Connell.

The first half ended in a scoreless tie, as both teams had considerable trouble adjusting to the four inches of standing water. The Irish had many scoring drives, but they could not cross into paydirt.

"The second half seemed awful long to both squads," said O'Connell. "The referee, a former Bluestreak rugby coach,

refused to tell us the time left after we had just scored near the end of the game."

The Irish scored first after a prolonged five minute struggle inside the John Carroll ten-yard line. Mike Dacey went five yards for the try after he picked up the loose ball from the scrum.

After the Irish score, at about five minutes left in the game, John Carroll mounted their own long drive, battling the Notre Dame forwards for a good ten minutes. The Bluestreaks scored their only four points when a kick from the ND backfield was blocked and fallen upon for the try.

"It seemed that the referee wasn't going to end the game until John Carroll scored," added four-year veteran O'Connell. "Both teams weren't satisfied with a tie, so we agreed to a 10-minute sudden-death over-time period."

John Carroll kicked off to the Irish in the overtime. Notre Dame got the ball up and kicked it deep into the Bluestreaks' territory. The Golden Domers pushed and waded through the mud for a mere minute when Joe Hafner touched the ball down for the winning try.

"It was a good feeling to win after our tough loss to Ohio State," commented O'Connell, "especially because it was so close."

The Notre Dame "B" squad defeated the Bluestreaks' "B" unit 18-4. Chris Patterson started the Irish offense by touching the ball down in the John Carroll endzone. Sean McDonald, Mike Hallman, and John Froman each scored a try for ND. John McIntyre converted on one kick for two points.

"The mud equalized both teams," remarked Larry Casey, "but our greater experience showed during the game. We cornered better and followed the play better, giving us good scoring chances."

The Irish "C" team also showed their greater game experience as they blanked the John Carroll "C" team 18-0.

## An Tostal Girls

Beer Farley and Hops, winners of the Notre Dame intramural women's basketball title, will meet St. Mary's varsity squad at 9 p.m. tonight in Gym 1 of the ACC. The winner of this game will meet the Notre Dame basketball team in the annual An Tostal game on Thursday afternoon.

## Regionals for Bookstore

By Bill Delaney

The Regionals of the 1974 Bookstore Basketball Tournament got underway Tuesday, and by evening's end, the field of 16 teams were narrowed down to eight for the Regional Finals today, beginning at 4 p.m. Under the direction of Tournament Director Vince Meconi, the Classic had been previously blessed with fine weather, and Tuesday proved to be no exception, with a warm and windless day. In what some regarded as some of the greatest display of backyard football, eight teams outslugged their opponents to gain entry into the Regional Finals, the last step before the final round.

"Many of the games have disintegrated into street brawls, but that's just the way the Tournament is played," noted Meconi. "I really think that the refs have done an admirable job under the circumstances, and I just wish the players would realize that. All in all, I think everybody has had a good time, and that really is our goal."

Crowds of upwards of 100 watched the eight games of the Regionals, which included two of the most exciting contests ever played. Billy Paterno and Dave Kelly led the TILCS over the MOONMEN 21-17, in a game which displayed a flair for aggressiveness and hustle throughout it. The TILCS grabbed an early lead (due to Paterno and Billy Sahn's

heroics), and held it for the victory.

In the other exciting contest, Frank Allocco's 11 points plus the outstanding play of Steve Niehaus and Mike Bonnifer, proved too much for Willie Townsend and his TEREX team, as CLUB 31 defeated TEREX 21-15. Allocco, who only missed two shots the entire game, along with Bonnifer (who was again this year deadly from the outside) constantly

harassed Townsend and Company for the win.

By virtue of their wins, Paterno's TILCS will battle ALLOCCO's CLUB 31 II tonight behind the bookstore at 6:15. Meconi is hoping for a set of bleachers to accommodate the crowds, so there will be room for any one and everyone to witness the regional final round of competition on the road to the championship of the 1974 Bookstore Basketball Tournament.

## Golf excellence continues

by Bill Delaney

The Notre Dame golfers continued their fine play over the Easter Break with dual-match victories over Western Michigan and Loyola, and a third place finish out of 15 schools in the Indianapolis Intercollegiate Golf Invitational, played at the Coffin Golf Course in Indianapolis.

"I really think the key to our great success this year has been the increased confidence we've gained with each match," noted Coach Noel O'Sullivan. "The victory over Western Michigan was the most satisfying of the three dual-meets we've played so far—it proved we can play and hold our own against any top notch

college team. I'm really proud of the way my kids played, and their victories reflect their hard work and desire."

Co-Captain Jeff Burda and Paul Koprowski sparked the Irish with scores of 73 and 71 respectively versus Loyola last Wednesday, with Notre Dame defeating Loyola rather handily 381-443 for the team.

On Monday, Burda and sophomore Jim Culveyhouse led the Irish with 76 and 77 respectively against Western Michigan, playing in 33 degree weather and a wind with gusts up to 35 m.p.h. The team collectively trimmed Western Michigan 400-421.

The third-place finish in the invitational proved that the Notre

Dame golf team was no fluke. "Our peers have finally realized that we are to be reckoned with," said O'Sullivan. "We beat many teams that are considered powerhouses in collegiate golf, and our results tend to say that we will be stronger in the future."

Paul Betz, Jim Culveyhouse, and Mike Kistner were the low men for the Irish, with 36-hole totals of 148, 150 and 150. An added highlight of the tournament was the fact that three of the top eight golfers at the 18-hole mark were Notre Dame duffers Kistner, Betz, and Culveyhouse.

Next Monday, the Irish travel to Northern Illinois to compete in the Northern Illinois Invitational.