

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1985

Tommy Shaw has 'positive attitude' for MTV concert

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
and MARK WORSCHER
Senior Staff Reporters

T.J. Miles didn't expect much last week when he went to meet Tommy Shaw at the singer's Niles, Mich., farm. But the meeting sure changed the Dillon freshman's tune.

"He's straight-forward rock 'n' roll with not a lot of technopop," said Miles, who finished third in Notre Dame's Rock Alike contest as Bryan Adams. Shaw's music is "not Bruce Springsteen and it's not Bryan Adams. It's unique, but it's not dressed-up."

Shaw, who will give a free concert April 27 in the ACC, returned to Niles to help publicize Notre Dame's victory in the "Millions Against MS" inter-collegiate campaign.

When Miles first learned that MTV selected the former Styx guitarist, he said he was disappointed, "like everyone else."

"But after meeting him and his band, they've all got the biggest positive attitude," Miles said last night. "The bassist told me that Tommy

Shaw could take Bryan Adams on any day in a live performance."

Approximately 600 tickets for Shaw's concert were distributed last night, and tickets will be available from 7 to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Chautauqua Ballroom at Notre Dame and the Haggard College Center at Saint Mary's. Tickets are free.

Miles accompanied Rock Alike winner Kevin Herbert and campaign co-chairmen Aline Gioffre and Vince Willis to meet Shaw before the band left to begin a two-week Southern tour.

"Tommy Shaw is an excellent stage performer, and he promises to be entertaining," said Herbert, who will impersonate Bruce Springsteen in the Rock Alike competition before the concert. Herbert is hoping for a rousing reception for Shaw, one of the judges of the Rock Alike contest, because he stands to win an summer internship with MTV.

Jerry Kramer, Shaw's agent, prom-

see SHAW, page 4



The Observer/Vic Guarino

Cool guys

Members of the Cavanaugh Country Club, Bill Lytle, John Coyle, John Keegan, Don Montanaro, Jerry Garcia, Sam Sangster, and Mike Kelley relax in their "Care Bear" pool yesterday. Many Notre

Dame and Saint Mary's students were guilty of taking in a few rays during the past few days of nice weather. The same is expected through the weekend.

Little change off-campus noticed by police, bar owners

Editor's Note: One year ago today, the University's new alcohol policy was announced. This is part one of a series of articles examining the policy and its effect on Notre Dame student life.

By KEVIN YOUNG
News Staff

Last year, the party ended. Some said it would just move off-campus. In fact, according to Lt. Norval Williams of the South Bend Police Department, the off-campus scene has changed little since the alcohol policy was announced one year ago today.

"There has been no noticed increase in off-campus activity this year," stated Williams.

One of the greatest fears of stu-

dents and administrators when the alcohol policy came out was that more students would go off-campus to party. This fear has been proven wrong, say local bar owners.

"There has not been much of a change Chris Houck, manager of



Bridget's. The employees of Nickie's agreed.

"Actually, there's been a slight decrease of people coming here," said Kenny Payne, owner of Nickie's.

Another fear last year was that if students were forced off-campus, an increase in assaults, hit and runs, drunken driving, and underage drinking arrests would result. Again the facts refute this.

"There has been no increase in alcohol related accidents," said Lt. Larry Blume of the South Bend Traffic Bureau. "In fact, there has been a decrease in drunken driving arrests this year." Blume attributes this to the Alcohol Action Project the state adopted in 1983.

Bar owners disagree that underage drinking has been a problem this year.

"No more underage people have tried to get in this year than in the past," said Houck.

Payne's mother, who is employed at the bar, said "We've always had someone checking ID's at the door, and underage drinking has never been a big problem."

The increased raids on bars and parties over the past couple years have prompted some to wonder if the alcohol policy is to blame. Williams said, "We regularly patrol the bars. The alcohol policy at Notre Dame has nothing to do with it."

"The new drunk driving laws and general alcohol awareness have brought on the raids. But there aren't any more raids this year than last year," said Houck.

Raiding private parties occurs when, according to Williams, "the

neighbors complain. When we get a complaint, we'll come and quiet the party. And it is illegal to drink in the state of Indiana if you are under 21, whether in your own house or not."

Both the police and the bar managers agree that there has been an increase in responsible drinking this year. "People are getting less obviously drunk," said Houck.

Williams feels "the alcohol policy has something to do with the responsible drinking we're seeing. However, the stricter drunken driving laws and the new alcohol programs have opened everyone's eyes. All of society is becoming more aware and responsible about drinking."

CLC has diverse membership

Editor's Note: The following is part three of a three-part series examining the functions of different branches of student government. Today's installment focuses on the Campus Life Council.

By JOHN GORLA
Staff Reporter

The Campus Life Council, commonly called the CLC, is the part of student government responsible for passing or rejecting proposals that are initiated in the Student Senate.

In the past, the CLC had a different form that was quite powerful for a single branch of the student government, but has since evolved into a body having one specific goal to accomplish.

About five years ago the CLC was essentially a governing body

similar to the present day Student Senate. The council initiated ideas and proposals, then voted on the proposals to decide if they were to take effect.

With the advent of the Student Senate, the CLC has lost some of its

By the people, for the people? Part three

power. Now, the senate initiates proposals, which are sent to the CLC for approval.

The council members include people from every aspect of Notre Dame. The council consists of five student senators, one of three HPC representatives chosen by the HPC, the director of the student activities board, six rectors chosen

by the administration, two faculty members John T. Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life, and Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs. The council is headed by the Student Body President.

According to Rob Bertino, last year's student body president, the CLC had only three meetings this year. The chairman of the council calls meetings at his discretion, usually used to vote on any proposals initiated by the Student Senate.

Tyson is the only non-voting member of the council, but he does have veto power. Bertino said that this is "a paradox to what the council intends to be," adding "this is a weak point in the council and should be eliminated."

see CLC, page 5

SMC committee hopes for president by 1986

By HELEN LUCAITIS
News Staff

Saint Mary's Presidential Search Committee has begun its hunt and expects to end it by January 1986.

The 11-member group, with Dr. John Duggan, current president serving as consultant, met for the first time last week to begin the selection process, determining the exact procedures for the search and specifications of candidates.

Appointed members include: Anne Marie Kollman, Student Government President-elect; Professors Keith Egan and Dorothy Feigl; and Board of Regents members Jerry Hammes, Mary Lou Leighton, Sister Judith Beattie, Robert Welsh, Jr., Sister Kathryn Callahan and Melissa Underman Noyes. Sister Francesca

Kennedy, represents the College administration and Thomas Nessinger is a representative of the Parents Council.

The Committee, appointed by the Executive Governing Board, will recommend candidates for the position to the College's Board of Regents. The Regents will then make recommendations to the Sisters of the Holy Cross, who will appoint the new president.

The Committee will be placing advertisements in the Chronicle of Higher Education and major newspapers as well as recruiting individuals they would like to see apply for the position.

An acting president will serve as

see PRESIDENT, page 3

In Brief

Arkansas students are organizing to oppose student fee funding of a Gay and Lesbian Student Association, after the associated student government president vetoed a bill that would have prohibited such funding. The United Students Association believes no student organization has the right to promote homosexuality because it is against state law. It also opposes the involvement of civil liberties groups in the campus issue. - *The Observer*

A blood drive, sponsored by Saint Mary's Nurses Association, received 120 blood donations from students last week. Cara Hageman served as chairman of the drive, held last Thursday and Friday at the College's Health Service. Other organizations volunteering time and/or blood, were the Christian Life Commission, Biology Club, student government, and the junior and senior classes. Students still wishing to donate blood may call the South Bend Medical Foundation Laboratories, Inc., at 234-4176, for an appointment. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

Gerry Faust will be selling tickets to this weekend's Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Charity Ball in C and D lines of the North Dining Hall today during the lunch hour. The dance will be held Saturday night in Stepan Center from 9 to 2. Tickets are \$6, \$10 for couples. - *The Observer*

The Art of Writing will be the topic of this year's Red Smith lecture to be given by James Kilpatrick in the Memorial Library Auditorium Wednesday, April 17, at 8 pm. The lecture, open to all, is entitled "The Art of the Craft" and will be followed by a question and answer session. Kilpatrick is the author of "The Writer's Art" and also writes the column, "A Conservative View" which is syndicated nationally in 525 newspapers, making him America's most widely syndicated columnist. On Thursday, he will be speaking to classes in Notre Dame's Department of American Studies. Kilpatrick's speech is sponsored by Coca-Cola USA. The lecture series is in honor of Red Smith, one of America's best and most respected sports writers and a 1927 graduate of Notre Dame. - *The Observer*

Chris Tayback will discuss his former position as chairman of the Hall President's Council on WVFI AM64 tonight from 9 to 9:30. Tayback is the guest on the radio station's weekly talk show, "Campus Perspectives," hosted this week by John Deckers and Lorrie Cluzyk. Listeners with questions or comments should call in at 239-6400. - *The Observer*

The South African Network of Notre Dame is sponsoring a panel discussion on the effects of U.S. investment in the Republic of South Africa tonight at 8 in the Center for Social Concerns. Notre Dame's South African policy will also be discussed. Peter Walshe, director of African studies, and Motumbo Mpanya, Kellogg Fellow, will be members of the panel. The discussion is open to the public. - *The Observer*

Weather

This is great, isn't it? Some morning cloudiness, but otherwise mostly sunny today. High in the upper 60s. Wind becoming south 10-15 mph. Clear and warmer tonight. Low in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Sunny, breezy and warmer tomorrow. High in the upper 70s. - AP



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Hulk-o-mania infests TV sets across nation

Popular culture can get pretty strange sometimes. Take the case of Hulk Hogan. He's this huge blond-haired professional wrestler who has suddenly become a full-fledged American hero. But the question many Americans are asking themselves is, "Who is Hulk Hogan and why does he have a mania named after him?"

Hulk, as he is affectionately called by his friends and fans, leads the latest national craze for pro wrestling. He is the undisputed champ of the east coast/Madison Square Garden wrestling scene and his ugly mug is gradually seeping into the American consciousness -- Hulk-o-mania is becoming a household word.

You may remember Hogan as Rocky Balboa's pre-Mr. T opponent in the film "Rocky III." This gigantic specimen of an Aryan gone horribly wrong tossed actor Sylvester Stallone around the ring a few times before launching him into the audience. The irrepressible Rocky, however, jumped back in and worked over the giant -- and they say Hollywood is unrealistic.

Hogan now graces the television sets in homes all across America in an ad for a tennis shoe. He's the one that smashes his wrestling opponent in the face with a tennis racquet.

But that's not all, sports fans. It was recently announced that Hogan will be featured next fall on a Saturday morning cartoon program. Whatever happened to Johnny Quest?

Hogan recently got a lot of publicity by teaming up with Mr. T in a match against "Rowdy" Roddy Piper and Paul "Mr. Wonderful" Orndorff.

It was broadcast via satellite to the Stepan Center and all the profits from the Notre Dame broadcast went toward the MS Shaw Show.

The event, called "Wrestlemania," was the avant-garde social event of the season in New York. Muhammed Ali was the referee. Billy Martin was the announcer. Liberace was the timekeeper.

Liberace?

The event was broadcast nationally, with tickets going for between \$10 and \$15.

In Pittsburgh, when the closed circuit television malfunctioned in the Pittsburgh Civic Arena, the crowd began imitating their favorite wrestlers and started throwing around the folding chairs and anything else they could get their hands on. WTAE-TV, the local ABC affiliate, quickly stepped in and broadcast the match live to the whole city to avert a riot.

Professional wrestling has come a long way since its origins in the innocent American heartlands. Back in

Dan McCullough

News Editor



the early part of this century, huckster promoters used to tour the countryside, challenging any takers to a match with a wrestling "champ" for some outrageous amount of prize money that, not surprisingly, hardly anybody ever won.

The champ would usually wrestle around for a while with any ambitious farmboys who were stupid enough to sign up before leading them to a specified corner of the canvas ring.

An iron plate was usually placed beneath the canvas in a certain spot. The ringer would throw the challenger down on the plate headfirst, ending the fight. After no one was able to beat the "champ," the wrestler and the promoter would speedaddle to the next town of suckers.

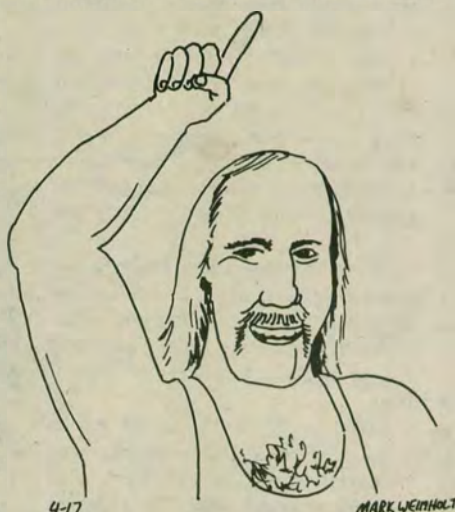
During the 1950s, the birth of the first national pro wrestling fad came with the growing popularity of television. "Gorgeous George," who would enter the ring adorned in perfectly coiffured golden locks, was almost as famous then as his latter-day counterpart Hogan.

All through the 1960s and 70s, pro wrestling had a medium-sized, but dedicated following. Each city had its own wrestling heroes who would square off against each other once or twice a month in some run-down auditorium. In Chicago, Dick the Bruiser was the undisputed champ.

It was almost like a parody of itself. The Chicago matches were sponsored on television by Ben's Used Auto Sales and Professional Wrestling Hall of Fame. It's still there on South Western Avenue. At Ben's they "Ben" over backwards to make you a better deal," their motto says. It is right next door to the House of Plates (the kind you eat off of).

And now pro wrestling has hit the big time. Hulk Hogan has hit the big time. Mr. T is jumping on the bandwagon. It is being broadcast live in theaters across the country -- a prestige that was formerly reserved for heavyweight championships and Evel Kneivel jumps.

Perhaps Mr. T epitomized the growing national attitude toward professional wrestling. "It's not for no wimps, wrasslin'."



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The Observer/Mary Flynn

Boat people

Two students enjoy the recent nice weather by testing the waters on St. Joseph's Lake yesterday. Nice weather will continue throughout the weekend, according to the latest extended forecast.

FCE forms handed out at HPC

By KEITH HARRISON JR.
News Editor

Once again, it's time for students to grade their teachers.

Faculty/Course Evaluations, forms which give students a chance to critique their courses and teachers, were released at the Hall Presidents' Council meeting last night. Sophomore Mark Rolincik, who is running the program, asked the presidents to distribute the forms to hall residents sometime today.

"Last year, one of our problems was distributing these through campus mail," Rolincik said. "This year I think we have a better program."

Rolincik wants students to complete the FCEs and return them to their hall presidents within 10 days.

"Last year we got a 30 percent response, which was pretty good for our first year," he said. "This year

we're shooting for a 40 to 50 percent return."

The FCEs are similar in form to the Teacher/Course Evaluations that students complete in class. The FCEs, however, are completed on the student's own time and the results of the program are published.

"We'll be publishing the booklet in the fall, so students will be able to use them in selecting their courses for next spring," Rolincik said.

The FCEs are distributed only once a year, and Rolincik said there are several reasons for this.

"Time plays a big part in it. All the FCEs are hand-tabulated," he said. "But I think once a year is enough. A lot of courses are repeated both semesters, and the FCE may not be appreciated as much by the students if it appeared every semester."

In other news, Peter Walshe, director of African Studies, and Motumbo Mpanya, Kellogg Fellow,

will be part of a panel on U.S. and Notre Dame investments in South Africa tonight, said Pat Baccanari of the Notre Dame South African Network.

University Investment Officer Father Richard Zang was also invited, but refuses to appear in public with Walshe, according to Baccanari.

The HPC also selected their representatives to the Student Senate last night. Joining HPC Chairman Kevin Howard on the senate will be Bill Boyle, Keenan president; Judith Windhorst, Badin president; and Steve Keren, Carroll's president.

"Bill (Healy, student body president) wanted the new senate to decide on any senate reconstructions," Howard said. "The senate is an 18-member body and there are four of them from HPC, so we'll have a pretty good say in any new plans for the senate."

Observer promotions announced

The news department of The Observer has announced the following promotions effective immediately.

John Heasley, a senior American Studies major from Arlington, Va., has been named an assistant news editor. Heasley had been a copy editor with the newspaper since last January, and is also a Viewpoint copy editor.

Bob Musselman, a junior American Studies/ALPA major from Kettering, Ohio, has been promoted to an assistant news editor. Musselman had been a staff reporter.

Mary Heilmann, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa., has also been named an assistant news editor. Heilmann, an English major, was most recently a copy editor for the newspaper.

Also named as an assistant news editor is Jane Kravcik. Kravcik, a government major, from Western Springs, Ill., has been an Observer copy editor and staff reporter.

Scott Bearby is another assistant news editor. Bearby, from Hammond, Ind., is a student in the Freshman Year of Studies. He has most recently been a staff reporter.

Miriam Hill, a Notre Dame sophomore majoring in economics, was promoted to news copy editor. She is from Cleveland, Ohio and has worked at The Observer since spring 1984. She has worked as a day editor and a senior staff reporter.

John Hines, a junior American studies/Alpa major, was promoted

to news copy editor. He is from Portland, Ore., and has worked at The Observer since fall 1983, most recently as a staff reporter.

Margie Kersten, a sophomore majoring in communications, was promoted to news copy editor. She is from Fort Dodge, Iowa and worked as a photographer and on the news staff last semester. She is the assistant Saint Mary's editor for the 1985-86 school year.

Mark Pankowski, a freshman from Tallahassee, Fla., was promoted to news copy editor. He has worked on the news staff and as a sports writer. He plans to major in American studies.

Cindy Rauckhorst, a sophomore majoring in economics, was promoted to news copy editor. She is from Naperville, Ill., and has worked at The Observer since last semester. She most recently has worked as a staff reporter and a day editor.

The news department has also promoted reporters to the position of senior staff reporter. Promoted were: Chris Bednarski, a freshman from Marcellus, N.Y., Mark Dillon, a freshman from Bloomfield, N.J., Ann Kaltenbach, a sophomore government major from Quincy, Ill., Maura Mandyck, a sophomore English major from Atlanta, Ga., Chris Skorcz, a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, Kimberly Trenner, a freshman from Westchester, Pa., John Walters, a freshman from Mesa, Ariz., and Beth Whelpley, a freshman from Chester, N.J.

The following have been promoted to the position of staff reporter: Marc Antonetti, from Meriden, Conn., Amy Baker, from Lighthouse Point, Fla., Lisa Boykin, from Sumter, S.C., Kathy Ceperich, from Mishawaka, Ind., Beth Cornwell, from Brookfield, Wis., Matthew Dolan, from Mount Prospect, Ill., John Flory, from South Bend, Dane Galden, from Columbus, Ohio., Carolyn Gillespie, from Glen Ellyn, Ill., Mary Fran Gisch, from Westchester, Ill.

Also, Gerard Goldner, from Penlynn, Pa., Eileen Hoffman, from Potomac, Md., Gretchen Holland, from Indianapolis, Ind., Mary Huffman, from Creve Coeur, Mo., Lucy Kaufman, from Olmsted Falls, Ohio, Mike Lisa, from Cherry Hill, N.J., Michelle Marchand, from Maplewood, Minn., Ellyn Mastako, from Akron, Ohio, Frank Mastro, from Princeton Junction, N.J., Heather Miller, from Culver, Ind., Ray Mulera, from Upper Marlboro, Md., Jeff Nickelski, from Downers Grove, Ill., Shannon Oakes, from Chesterfield, Miss.

Also, Alex Peltzer, from Visalia, Calif., Diane Presti, from Ballwin, Miss., Jackie Rizner, from Palatine, Ill., Martin Rodgers, from Blue Bell, Pa., Diane Schroeder, from Fox River Grove, Ill., Lynne Strand, from Constantine, Mich., Andre Theisen, from St. Joseph, Minn., Chris Walton, from Southfield, Mich., Mark Winters, from Chicago, Ill., and Kevin Young, from North Brunswick, N.J.

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Cheeseburger	.90
Hamburger	.80
Large French Fry	1.00
Any Pie	.80
Any Cookies	.60
Large Orange Juice	1.00
Any Shake	1.00

President

continued from page 1

president until a permanent one is chosen.

"The person we want for the job is making his decision and will be letting us know in a few days," said Duggan. "It will probably be Dr. Hickey."

Hickey, the College's vice president, and dean of faculty took the role of acting president in the months before Duggan was chosen.

Kollman, who represents the student body, feels privileged that students are having input in this decision. "We are not trying to find a Duggan clone but a candidate who is a good administrator and perceptive of people. Also, I think that a candidate's dedication to a liberal arts education for women is equally important in choosing our next president," she said.

The bulk of the work will be done over the summer, according to Feigl. "After a large number of desired applications are returned to the Committee we will begin reviewing them and narrowing down the choices," she said.

The committee will hold its next meeting May 4.

Former CIA chief assails Reagan support of Nicaraguan 'Contras'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former CIA Director Stansfield Turner urged Congress on yesterday to reject President Reagan's proposal to release \$14 million in aid to the "Contras" in Nicaragua, calling it "a dead-end policy" in Central America.

"The Nicaraguan communists are not an immediate threat to the United States and its interests in Central America," Turner said.

Turner, who headed the agency under former President Carter, testified before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee which also heard Ray Cline, a former deputy director of

the CIA who firmly supports Reagan's policy.

"If the United States turns its back on this group (the Contras) there will be moves to accommodate with communist regimes throughout the world and in Nicaragua," Cline said.

Meanwhile, Reagan, speaking to a group of religious leaders at the White House, kept up his criticism of the leftist Nicaraguan government, again accusing it of religious persecution. The president said he had also received a message from the pope "urging us to continue our efforts in Central America."

Republican and Democratic sources in the House predicted that the Contra aid plan would lose by 30

votes, despite an intensifying lobbying campaign by Reagan and his allies. A close vote in the Republican-led Senate was predicted.

Under the proposal to be voted on next week, the \$14 million would go as humanitarian assistance to the Contras seeking overthrow of the Sandinista government in Managua.

But if negotiations between the Sandinistas and the Contras failed, the money would then be spent for weapons for the rightist rebels supported by the president.

Reagan met for an hour yesterday with House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., and Assistant Senate Majority Leader Alan Simpson.

would be the hottest act available. Overall, people were disappointed."

Adding insult to injury, Kulick

said, was losing to Notre Dame. "Notre Dame is our most hated enemy," she said. "It's something that's inherited. If we wanted to pick whom we wanted to lose to it wouldn't be Notre Dame."

In the April 2 edition of The Marquette Tribune, MS chairwoman Robyn Sosnowski was quoted as saying, "I'm a little disappointed because we can swallow losing to anyone but Notre Dame. ... We're proud except for the fact that we wanted to blow the pants off Notre Dame."

Markus said Notre Dame had an inherent advantage because more events occur in Ann Arbor than in South Bend, making it harder for the Michigan campaign to get attention. "It didn't catch on like it did at Notre Dame because there's so much more going on," Markus said.

But Gioffre, Notre Dame's co-chairperson, said Notre Dame was at an inherent disadvantage because alcohol was not allowed at most MS activities. "Their campaign revolved around alcohol," she said. "No one thought we could do it because we are a dry campus."

establish a writing program there for handicapped children.

However, student organizers for the MS campaign at Marquette and Michigan Universities said they were disappointed and upset that Tommy Shaw was selected.

"That's ridiculous," said Rob Markus, a member of Michigan's "M Against MS" steering committee.



Tommy Shaw

"People were really upset when they found out."

Charlene Kulick, publicity director for the Marquette campaign, agreed. "We were promised it



AP Photo

Cover blown

Jose Antonio Llopis and his wife, Ana Luisa, begin the clean-up of their apartment in Miami Monday after an explosion in the next-door unit lifted the roof and blew their ceiling onto the floor. Investigators said the blast was probably caused by the ignition of ether being used to process cocaine paste into pure powder. Police said the explosion uncovered the third residential area cocaine lab found in the past week.

- Advertisement -

15 April 1985

My Dear Colleagues and Students,

I would like to share with you a letter that I recently received from a Notre Dame Junior - Danny Harrison. I want to share this letter because it really concerns us all:

Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
President
Administration Building
University of Notre Dame

Dear Father Hesburgh:

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's response to the crisis in Ethiopia began as a small flickering idea shared by a group of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students. They had been thinking for some time about what they, as students, could do to help relieve the hunger and societal problems in different oppressed sections of our world. When the immediate problem of Ethiopia became apparent, they began to think in terms of some sort of benefit - a variety show, or perhaps a social concerns festival.

With this in mind, they approached friends for advice and assistance. With the help of Dave Porterfield, C.S.C. and concerned friends, we devised the concept of a charity ball - a joint campus family affair. As in any family crisis, the family bonds together in celebration of its unique link, the ND/SMC response is that of a unified effort to respond to the crisis of our brothers and sisters in Ethiopia.

The date has been set for April 20, 1985, in Stepan Center, on the Notre Dame campus, from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., and the committees are geared and ready. The ND/SMC response promises to be unique. The entire Notre Dame/Saint Mary's family will be involved - undergraduates, staff, faculty, Emeriti(ae), and Administration. Our response will be in the Christian tradition and set a precedent which will be followed hopefully in years to come.

The Charity Ball 1985 promises to be an extravaganza in response - not a mere material extravaganza, but a responsive extravaganza of people, joined together in human concern. A formal invitation to this event will follow. I ask your support as our campus leader who has established himself as a champion against injustice and suffering everywhere.

Sincerely,

Danny L. Harrison, Chairman
325 Grace Hall
Campus

I know many of you also received this letter. The famine in Ethiopia represents an immediate need. I believe that we are challenged to act, to rush assistance to our brothers and sisters in Ethiopia.

Our Holy Father, John Paul II, Catholic Bishops and Religious and Civil Leaders around the world have called good people everywhere to generously respond to the plight of the people of Ethiopia.

I ask and encourage all of you to support the student sponsored Charity Ball. Our response to the crisis is a small way we can bond together in the true spirit of Our Lady's University.

Sincerely,

(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
President

Boeing jet loses engine over Arizona

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - American Airlines Boeing 727 jet with 90 people aboard landed safely here yesterday after one of its three engines fell off during a flight from Dallas.

The pilot and crew of Flight 199 knew one of the engines had failed but they were unaware it had fallen off the plane, said American Airlines spokesman Joe Stroop.

"We don't know why this happened, but we sure intend to find out," Stroop said. "We're conducting a full investigation."

The non-stop flight from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport to San Diego Lindbergh Field landed safely at about noon. The jet was flying under Alert 1 status, meaning it was having minor difficulty, said Buck Jones, assistant manager at Lindbergh.

"About 45 minutes out (of Dallas), the captain radioed ground control that he had felt a shudder and that indicators in the cockpit showed that one of the engines had seized," or stopped, Stroop said from the airline's headquarters in Grapevine, Texas.

The engine apparently dislodged in western Arizona, somewhere near Tucson, Stroop said. He didn't know the weight of the engine but said it was "pretty big."

The engine was not discovered to be missing until the crew inspected the plane after it landed, he said.

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AP Photo

Missouri Highway Patrol Trooper Don Meyers checks a car at a roadblock in Taney County, Mo., in the southwest part of the state. Federal, state, and local law officers are combing the area searching

for David Tate, a suspect in the shooting death of a Missouri State Trooper Monday afternoon. Story below.

Survivalist chased through Ozarks

Associated Press

BRANSON, Mo. - A trained survivalist linked to a neo-Nazi group and wanted for the killing of a state trooper eluded teams of law officers seeking him in the rugged Ozark Mountains of southwest Missouri on yesterday.

The suspect, identified as David Tate, 22, has not been sighted since the fatal shooting Monday afternoon of Missouri Highway Patrol Trooper Jimmie Linegar, 31, and the wound-

ing of fellow highway patrolman Allen Hines, 35, at a roadblock.

Authorities said Tuesday that Tate, who has been trained in survival techniques, could hold out for a long time in the wooded, rugged terrain with its numerous caves.

"A person could actually hide out there for weeks," said Highway Patrol Lt. Ralph Biele, who added that many homes in the area actually were cabins spaced up to three miles apart.

Meanwhile, teams of state, federal and local law officers, wearing combat gear and aided by tracking dogs and infrared sensing devices aboard aircraft, descended on a 150-square-mile search area.

State troopers rode shotgun on local school buses, checked passing trains and conducted house-to-house searches. Residents locked doors of homes and businesses and more than a dozen roadblocks were set up in the area. Gov. John Ashcroft put the Missouri National Guard on standby to assist in the manhunt.

Steelmaker blames union for bankruptcy

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., one of the nation's largest steelmakers, filed for protection under bankruptcy laws yesterday blaming union officials for failing to accept an agreement designed to help it out of its half-billion-dollar debt.

But the United Steelworkers Union, bargaining for about 20,000 members in three states, said bankruptcy is preferable to the deal Wheeling-Pittsburgh negotiated with its 24 major creditors.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh, which in 1983 was the nation's eighth-largest steelmaker, is the largest in the industry in modern times to file for Chapter 11 protection.

"The tragedy . . . has happened. It didn't have to happen," corporation Vice President Joseph Scalise Jr.

Shortly after the company petitioned U.S. Bankruptcy Court for reorganization, Scalise said operations will continue at the company's nine steel plants, in West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania, and that the company "will continue to do business and survive."

The pension and medical insurance plans, however, could be eliminated during the reorganization, Scalise said.

Union officials said they were drafting a cost-reduction plan that would save the pension and insurance plans.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh said fourth quarter losses, as yet unreported, could reach \$40 million or more.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh lost \$54 million in 1983 and nearly \$59 million

in 1982. Its losses over three quarters of 1984 were \$9.5 million on revenue of \$798 million.

The effort to return the company to profitability will begin with contract renegotiations with the USW and the United Mine Workers, Scalise said. The UMW represents certain employees at the seven wholly owned subsidiaries affected by the Chapter 11 filing.

The crux of the dispute was Wheeling-Pittsburgh's willingness to grant its 24 major creditors a lien against inventories and other current assets in exchange for loan deferments and additional credit.

That deal left so little breathing room that should steel prices dip slightly or a modest economic recession take hold, the company "would have run out of money in 12 months," said Paul Rusen, the USW's chief negotiator.

"The banks would then come in and snap up the current assets, the insurance companies would take the mills and the only thing my members would have had left would be the unemployment line."

Such a scenario is likely because of continued pressure from imports and expectations that American automakers will demand price reductions over the next few years, Rusen said.

General Motors Corp., the nation's leading carmaker, is the largest single customer of Wheeling-Pittsburgh, a producer of flat-rolled steels, he said.

Under the Chapter 11 filing, "we're in a protected position. The banks can't come in and liquidate jobs," Rusen said.

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If you have any questions call
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Applications due
Monday, April 22, 4:00 PM

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ALL THOSE INTERESTED
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Freshman Orientation 1985

There will be a mandatory meeting tonight
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LaFortune Little Theatre

- HALL CHAIRMEN MUST ATTEND
- THOSE STAYING OVER THE SUMMER ARE ESPECIALLY NEEDED
- NO APPLICATION NECESSARY FOR COMMITTEE POSITION

CLC

continued from page 1

The council has worked well over the years due to good attendance and campus-wide representation, said Bertino.

If he was given the chance to change the CLC, Bertino would try to have the council initiate proposals rather than receiving them only from the Student Senate. This he says, "would allow for more ideas to be brought to the council."

Recent examples of CLC action include the approval of the Student Saver/ General Store and the action required to gain use of the second floor of the South Dining Hall for study rooms.

Police arrest 150 students at Berkeley

Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. - Helmeted police moved in at dawn yesterday and arrested about 150 chanting protesters who took part in a week-long demonstration against the University of California's investments in South Africa.

The arrests of the demonstrators, some wrapped in blankets and others carrying posters, recalled scenes from the university's free speech movement and anti-Vietnam war protests of the 1960s.

Early Tuesday, officers began the roundup of anti-apartheid protesters, many of whom had been sleeping for days on the steps of Sproul Hall, where the free speech movement led by activist Mario Savio was born.

A total of 158 people were arrested, after which demonstrators called for a boycott of today's classes by students and faculty.

Theology at Saint Mary's Fall 1985

Notre Dame students may register for SMC Theology courses at Angela Athletic Facility:

Seniors-to-be	4:00-5:00 Monday, April 22
Juniors-to-be	5:00-6:00 Monday, April 22
Sophomores-to-be	4:00-5:00 Wednesday, April 24

Note Special Electives

RLST 338	Prayer and Poetry	Egan
RLST 360	Christian Marriage	Donnelly
RLST 420	Religious Education I	Seeley
RLST 453	Philosophical Theology	Martin

For Information Call 284-4534

Senior Party at

LEE'S BBQ

Thursday, April 18
5 - 10 p.m.

\$3.00 All you can drink
BBQ

\$5.50 Rib Tips
BBQ

\$4.00 Chicken

ND Law Professor Rice's defense is indefensible

As many at Notre Dame know, Law School Professor Charles E. Rice is participating in the defense of four youths who have been accused of bombing abortion clinics in Pensacola, Florida. Rice offered to make available to those interested copies of the brief submitted by his defense team.

Vernon Marchal

afterwords

ted by his defense team and copies of an article titled "The Bomber as Victim" which he wrote for The Wanderer, a Catholic newspaper. I took advantage of his offer and have since read both documents.

His "The Bomber as Victim" could be the most absurd treatment of the abortion issue I have ever read. I found it reflected an irresponsible view of the role of government and law in the United States - a view which also shows up in the brief submitted by his defense team.

Rice's "The Bomber as Victim" article primarily asserts abortion is just like the Holocaust. Rice states, abortuaries "have no moral right to exist. They are murder factories, just like Auschwitz." The very next sentence, however, states there are "moral limits" on what might be done to abolish them

"... especially, in light of the fact that peaceful and lawful remedies are at least theoretically available to us that were not available to the people of Nazi Germany."

Rice's application of the abortion-holocaust analogy could be taken as somewhat schizophrenic. A clarification of some pertinent facts is in order.

Nazi Germany was a totalitarian state in which the dictator conspired with the military and the secret police in order to transport millions of Jews to concentration camps where they were put to death. The United States is a democratic state in which the Supreme Court, acting in its role as a branch of government, has decided pregnant women have the constitutional right to procure an abortion, if they so desire.

With these facts clarified, it becomes clear that, in asserting abortion clinics are "just like Auschwitz," Rice has discovered proof that the Supreme Court has overthrown the government and is in total control of the United States. Similarly, he must also have proof that the Supreme Court has, in a conspiratorial way, convinced millions of women to get themselves pregnant just so that they can transport their unborn children to abortuaries where hundreds of doctors, who are also involved in the conspiracy, can kill them.

If Rice can present such proof, I strongly

urge he do so. The abortion-holocaust analogy is so absurd I doubt any anyone could take it seriously without proof. If he cannot, then he ought to back off the analogy because he is obscuring the truth of an issue that urgently needs to be resolved.

On the role of law and government in the United States, Rice states in his article, "the conclusion that abortuaries should not be disrupted" is not to be based on a "deference" to the law, but rather it should be based on a deference to one's own moral norms. Indeed, in his article, Rice does not mention the fact that an act which undermines an essentially moral government and system of laws is an act which has grave moral consequences in and of itself.

Rice's view of law and government is reinforced throughout the article. He states, "To our shame, we have tolerated a regime which has made murder not only legal but socially acceptable." To apply President Reagan's famous adage to Rice - "There he goes again" confusing totalitarian governments with democratic ones. In a democracy, people do not "tolerate" regimes, they are the regime. This being true, it is absurd to imply the United States government is some autonomous "regime" that we should not "tolerate."

Rice asserts, "We are apathetic about the murder of our children. And we resort to

legalisms to avoid facing the enormity of what we are doing." He complains people who oppose abortion are not viewed as "respectable." He states, "Respectable Americans have accepted the principle that abortion, having been decreed by the Supreme Court to be a preferred exercise of private "choice," must be treated as such until it is otherwise decreed according to the rules of the legal game. People who remind respectable Americans that the "laws" sanctioning abortion are not really laws at all, are a nuisance.

If Rice's moral norms cause him to feel obliged to summarily undermine the great moral value of this government and its system of laws, that is his prerogative. But I would ask that he not base the defense of the four youths in Pensacola on this prerogative. After reading the brief his defense team, he seems to be intent on doing just that. Any competent prosecutor in front of a competent jury will laugh such a defense out of court. They would have to, for what Rice's view would be calling for is anarchy, pure and simple.

Vernon Marchal is a senior in the Program of Liberal Studies and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Pellegrino gave a misleading impression on ethics

It was gratifying to note the relatively large turnout for the Dr. E. Pellegrino's presentation on "Catholic Medical Ethics" last Thursday evening. Nearly, every department of the University was represented, and it was

Fintan Steele

guest column

obvious that those present appreciated Pellegrino's impressive manner of speaking as well as his ability to outline a sizeable amount of material from the exploding discipline of medical ethics.

As a deeply committed Catholic and as a person with more than a passing interest in biomedical and sexual ethics, I would like to offer a basic objection to Pellegrino's presentation.

It should be obvious, even with a cursory reading of major articles, that there is no uniform Catholic consensus on many specific issues in medical ethics. Unfortunately, Pellegrino gave the impression that there were certain immutable basics underlying any "Catholic Christian" ethics to which all Catholics ascribe. Differing opinions on specific questions are due to faulty conclusions based

on the underlying assumptions. Is this, in fact, the case?

One example stands out. It is true that underlying all ethical reasoning is an anthropology, an understanding of human nature. In theological ethics, grace and nature are both critical concerns. How one views the relationship of grace and nature will have inevitable consequences at all levels of ethical reasoning, from universalized principals, to specific, concrete decisions. When questioned, Pellegrino claimed that Pope John Paul II's notion of "integral humanism" informed his own theological anthropology, and thus his ethical reasoning. I assume he was referring to the more than 100 general audiences Pope John Paul II gave between September 1979 and January 1983 in which he developed his "theology of the body," or a theological anthropology which has been labeled "integral humanism."

It is not clear, however, that this "integral humanism" is an adequate, much less correct, understanding of what it means to be human. It is even less clear that Pellegrino's interpretation of John Paul's II theological anthropology is correct. Considering the specific conclusions Pellegrino gave on certain issues, it seems his underlying anthropology remains a rationalistic, static and physical understanding of nature and grace prevalent in pre-

Vatican II moral theology (as well as much post-Vatican II magisterial teaching such as the 1975 "Declaration on Sexual Ethics"). It is interesting to note that John Paul's II addresses largely manage to escape the old, objective and impersonal categories in favor of a turn to the subjective pole. The problem is that his position is ambiguous enough to be interpreted either as supporting Pellegrino's position or diametrical opposing it.

Of course, one could resolve this dilemma by looking at John Paul II's specific teachings to see how he interprets his own anthropological teaching. And one would find the traditional understandings of nature and grace hidden beneath birth control, abortion, homosexuality and other teachings, which would seem to justify Pellegrino's claims. But rather than resolving the difficulty, it is instead compounded. One cannot help but sense an inconsistency between the specific teachings and the reflections given during the general audiences of the 1979-83. And that still does not answer the question of whether either one is an appropriate or adequate understanding of what it means to be human.

I realize that there are a number of things at stake here: the role of magisterial teaching and the possibility of dissent, the clarity of a true and meaningful understanding of human nature and the supernatural - rather than relying

on the classical, abstract and static categories of the past, and finally the relationship of "Catholic Christian" ethics to "secular" ethics which is not simply a "better than" or "more than" relationship as Pellegrino seemed to indicate.

Medical ethics and, by a short extension, sexual ethics are only two of the realms where such issues are at stake. Yet they are two important ones, for they are a testing ground for the relevance of the Church in our age. A simple appeal to magisterial teaching for authority and basic principles is inadequate to the demands of the discipline. If future and present Catholic "helping professionals" are serious about their commitment to Catholicism and the created world, they must face the fact that there are no current uniform Catholic opinions on many specific questions because there is no current uniformity of opinion on the underlying issues. It is at this deeper level that the dialogue must be joined. The only other option is to face the world with simple appeals to Church authority and unsupportable pious platitudes, which seems to be the extent of what we heard at the lecture last Thursday.

Father Fintan Steele is a graduate student of biology at Notre Dame.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"History suggests capitalism is a necessary condition for political freedom."

- Milton Friedman

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Just how did we pull off this MS campaign?

Karen McCloskey

features staff writer

We're proud, except for the fact that we wanted to blow the pants off Notre Dame," said Robyn Sosnowski, Chairperson of the Marquette MS fundraiser, in a story published in The Marquette Tribune on April 2.

Sorry Robyn.

The Big ND raised \$22,676, nearly \$700 more than arch-rival Marquette, even though Notre Dame has a smaller student body.

Not to gloat, but those Domers did a good job. Not only did they bring in the most bucks per capita, but they also raised more money than any other school in the competition. More than the Big 10 giants of Ohio State, Michigan, and Wisconsin. More than Notre Dame's football rivals MSU and Purdue.

A job well-done deserves recognition and the ND Millions Against MS fundraiser is no exception.

Many individuals and organizations both at Notre Dame and in the South Bend community contributed to the success of the campaign. Below is a list of several of those who donated their time, money, and services to the ND Millions Against MS campaign.

INTERHALL COMPETITION

Fisher Hall topped the per capita contribution list among dorms with a donation average of \$3.58. The men of Fisher will receive reserved seating at the Tommy Shaw concert as a reward for their work.

The following dorms contributed to the ND Millions Against MS campaign through special

foodsales nights, SYR fundraisers, interhall tug-of-wars, laundry services, and raffles.

Alumni Hall	\$698.80
Badin Hall	\$138.00
Breen-Phillips Hall	\$374.00
Cavanaugh Hall	\$217.65
Dillon Hall	\$764.00
Farley Hall	\$80.00
Fisher Hall	\$668.95
Flanner Hall	\$239.16
Grace Hall	\$127.00
Holy Cross Hall	\$286.80
Howard Hall	\$79.00
Keenan Hall	\$199.95
Lewis Hall	\$164.71
Lyons Hall	\$36.00
Pangborn Hall	\$22.00
Pasquerilla East	\$350.21
Pasquerilla West	\$322.40
St. Edward's Hall	\$211.25
Sorin Hall	\$154.00
Stanford Hall	\$340.81
Walsh Hall	\$280.00
Zahn Hall	\$572.00

BUCKS FROM THE CLUBS

The following clubs and organizations held various fundraisers or made direct contributions to the fight against MS: Notre Dame Football Team, Notre Dame Hall Presidents Council, Notre Dame Student Government, Notre Dame Student Activities Board, Notre Dame Freshman Advisory Council, Sophomore Class, Junior Class, and Senior Class, The Observer, Saint Mary's Campus Ministry, Saint Mary's Student Government, and Tau Beta Pi (Engineering Honor Society).

SAINT MARY'S

The Saint Mary's branch of ND Millions Against MS was chaired by senior Celeste Alleva. The Saint Mary's student body contributed \$1601 to the campaign.

PIZZA, SPEAKERS, AND AIRWAVES

Several community businesses were involved in the campus fundraiser.

WZZP-FM 104, "the new Zip-104", broadcast public service announcements for the ND Millions Against MS activities.

Electrovoice Systems, Pizza Hut, Premier Productions, and United Beverage donated goods and personnel for the Video-Kick-Off Party and Rock-Alike Contest.

Chris's Ice Cream and United Skates of America sponsored special events to raise funds for the Millions Against MS campaign.

On campus services were provided free or at reduced cost by the ACC, the Center for Continuing Education, Educational Media, and University Food Services.

MILLIONS AGAINST MS COMMITTEE

The overwhelming success of the 1985 ND Millions Against MS campaign is the result of hours of planning and hard work by Aline Gioffre and her committee.

Gioffre, a Special Projects commissioner for the Notre Dame Student Government, was assisted by co-chairman Vince Willis.

Celeste Alleva, Susan Aylward, Laurie Bink, Cheryl Breenza, Nancy Domzalski, and Mark Facer were joined by Carrie Hand, Bill Healy, Julie Koneff, Joe Maugeri, Jeff McGowan, and Mike Viracola on the committee.

MTV, TOMMY SHAW, AND ROCK-ALIKE

The Tommy Shaw concert will be produced and filmed by MTV and will take place in the North Dome of the ACC on Saturday evening, April 27.



The Observer/Phil Deeter

"Madonna" competes in the preliminary round of the Rock-Alike contest held earlier this semester in the North Dining Hall.

The concert will be preceded by the final round of the Rock-Alike contest.

Notre Dame's own Bruce Springsteen, a.k.a. Stanford Hall resident Kevin Herbert, will compete against Rock-Alike winners from eleven other schools for a grand prize MTV paid summer internship in New York City.

Tickets for the concert will be available to students free of charge beginning today.

Notre Dame students may claim their tickets in the LaFortune Ball-

room between the hours of 7 and 9 tonight and tomorrow evening. Saint Mary's students may claim their tickets in Haggard College Center during the same hours.

A valid student I.D. must be presented in order to claim the tickets. One ticket will be awarded per I.D. but students may present up to six I.D.'s when claiming tickets.

Tickets are absolutely required for admission to the Rock-Alike finals and the Tommy Shaw concert. The An Tostal Committee is planning a fireworks display to follow the concert.

ND/SMC response to Ethiopian crisis

Tom Dietz

features staff writer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will have an opportunity Saturday to assist those starving in Ethiopia by attending the first annual ND/SMC Charity Ball. All proceeds and benefits from the ball will be going to the Catholic Charities relief effort in Ethiopia. The following are excerpts from an interview with the group's Chairman, Danny Harrison and central committee members Anne Marie Finch, Brendan Conroy, and Leslie Gordon.

Ques: How did the group get started?

DH- We wanted to do something for the people of Africa, specifically the people of Ethiopia. Anne and I were talking about it over the Christmas break. I had originally thought about some type of variety show or film festival, but then someone at home suggested a Charity Ball. I talked to other people about it and everyone thought it was a real good idea. We started off as a real small committee and it just grew from there.

Ques: Is this a one time event or will the organization continue after the ball is over?

DH- This is the first annual Charity Ball, this is the beginning of hope-

fully a tradition. From what we understand, there has never been a specific Charity Ball for ND/SMC... ND has had dances, SMC has had dances, but never a true formal gathering of this entire family of students, faculty, and administration.

Ques: How big is the group right now?

AMF- The central committee consists of about 20 people, and each of those people has 20 to 30 people working for them. And each of those people have roommates and friends, so I would say about 500 people altogether. So it's quite a network.

Ques: Did you put a lot of thought in to the timing of the event? It seems like the timing is very good, with the news publicity given the Ethiopian crisis, with the release of the song "We are the World," and with the fact that it's right before finals and not quite the end of the year.

DH- We also had to consider An Tostal and the Jazz Festival... We had a lot to avoid. We know it's just a drop in the bucket. But I think the basic motivation behind it all is that this is something we can all say "At

least I tried..." We can feed two Ethiopians a day on one dollar, one hundred pennies... That's intense! **BC-** I look at it as anybody who buys a ticket is helping in their own way. They don't have to be active to help. If somebody says, "Well, I don't want to go" or "I can't go" or something like that... I'd tell them, "Well you can still buy a ticket" because the money will still be used. And that many more Ethiopians will still have meals for that many more days.

Ques: What will the entertainment be?

DH- There will be two fantastic jazz bands... Uptown and New Edition. And the Alumni club has offered to pay for them... which has really helped us out.

Ques: Some people have charged that all the recent efforts are no more than a band-aid on the problem of world hunger... that they don't really treat the cause. How would you respond?

AMF- When somebody's bleeding, you take them to the emergency ward and bandage the wound, and then you find out what happened. They're people starving, and you can't say that we're going to hold off and use all the money for R&D. You have to feed them first.

Ques: How will the money be distributed?

AMF- The money will go through

Catholic Charities to direct the relief fund. We're not planning on going through the Ethiopian government. The Ethiopian government is a Soviet satellite and they've been pointing fingers at the U.S. saying that we aren't doing our part. By going through Catholic Charities we hope to alleviate any problems. We just want to help people. We're doing this as a family. They're our brothers and sisters, and we want to help them.

Ques: What are the goals in terms of money? What are you really striving for?

AMF- Our first goal is awareness and our second goal is monetary compensation for the people to feed them. Hopefully, we'll raise anywhere from five to ten thousand dollars. Almost everything has been donated by different groups... the halls are donating money for our food, our bands have been donated, so there really is no big overhead.

Ques: How has the response been in ticket sales?

AMF- We just began selling tickets last week... So far, in my dorm at least, the response has been really good. But we're mounting our full scale attack this week.

Ques: What has been the response of the faculty and administration?

DH- They've been tremendous! Especially, Fr. Dave Porterfield. The help he's given us, the time, the

effort, the motivation and encouragement... He's been the heart of the organization.

Tickets for the Charity Ball to be held in the Stepan Center are now on sale: \$6.00 for a single, and \$10.00 per couple.

St. Ed's play set for run

Special to The Observer

St. Edward's Hall will produce "Moonchildren," a comic play in two acts, on April 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission for the annual St. Ed's event will be \$1.

The 15 member cast features 12 men from St. Ed's and three women from various halls across campus.

The play takes place in the mid 1960s in the apartment of six college students (four male, two female). It could be described as a "Big Chill" type of show with all of the characters learning a lot about themselves and each other during the course of the performance. The producers of the play note that some people may find some language to be offensive.

Pairings

continued from page 8

Keith (Magic) Lomax & 4... over 4 Normal Males & 1 With Stage by 10
FAW III over Milk & the 4 Utters Squirt Again by 3
Bookstore 10
Keenan inmates over 5 Stylemasters Who Will Be At the Masters by 10
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Quixotic Quint over Antimony Pentafouride by forfeit
We Shave Points But Not For Drugs over Jam On It! by 21
Foul Trouble over Larks by 3
Lyons 12
Nan & the Nerds over The Amateurs by 6
The 'B' Team over Cleo's Avengers & Then Some by 4
LAGNAF over Reuben Kincaids by 11



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Director, Institute for Research on Poverty
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'What did the War on Poverty Accomplish?'

Friday April 19, 12:00 noon
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Measurements will be taken for

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Wednesday April 17, 1985

Between 9:00 — 4:00
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NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

Lopes looking to help Irish squad out as his career comes to a close

By SEAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

Senior pitcher Buster Lopes has developed into one of the best pitchers in the conference during his Notre Dame career, and may well be faced with a tough decision concerning another career very soon, a career in professional baseball.

For most college athletes the decision would not be hard to make if it was presented to them. If given the opportunity, they would play professional baseball.

But most college athletes aren't in Lopes' position. Besides being a fine pitcher, Lopes is also a fine student. A management-information systems major, he has already been offered a corporate job.

Lopes has excelled in the classroom since his high school days, when he served as president of the Natinal Honor Society as well as captain of the baseball team. He arrived at Notre Dame as an engineer and a Notre Dame scholar.

Competition is fierce for student-athletes of Lopes' caliber, and Lopes decided on Notre Dame only after visiting a number of colleges.

"I was recruited by most of the Ivy League schools, and a lot of schools in the south," says Lopes. "I narrowed them down to Yale and Notre Dame. I think I finally decided on Notre Dame because of Coach Gallo."

Lopes was one of the first pitchers recruited by Irish head coach Larry Gallo. Gallo had an opportunity to see just how effective Lopes was as a pitcher because, in the off-season, Gallo served as coach for the Cotuit Kettleers, Lopes summer team.

Last summer Lopes posted a 3.10 ERA for the Kettleers, who are members of the prestigious Cape Cod league - a league in which the majority of players get drafted by professional teams. Used primarily as a relief pitcher, Lopes was second in the league in saves and helped his team to the league title.

"I learned a lot in the Cape league last summer," says the New Bedford, Massachusetts native. "I came back to Notre Dame with lots of confidence."

So far this season, Notre Dame hasn't been able to combine effective pitching with timely hitting, and Lopes 2-4 record reflects it.

"We've had trouble putting things together so far this year," says Lopes. "We're just not clicking yet, but it's just a matter of time before we get in the rhythm and in the win column."

The 11-19-1 Irish are not out of the playoff picture by any means. They are 1-3 in the Midwestern City Conference, but have 8 more conference games left to turn things around. The team will be counting on Lopes to supply much of the firepower needed to get to postseason play.

"We'll need Buster to play well in the stretch drive if we want to make the playoffs," says Coach Gallo.

"The scouts like his size, strength and live arm, and they're looking at him as a reliever, but his chances depend a lot on how he finishes this season," says Gallo.

Lopes has no delusions about life in the big leagues, and he realizes that if he gets drafted on June 7, he'll be sent to a minor league farm team to be developed.

"People don't realize that it's not an easy life in the minor leagues," says Lopes. "It's not a glory life until you make it to the big leagues."

If faced with both a corporate and a baseball career, Lopes will have a complicated decision to make.

"I'll just choose the route that will be best for me," he says. "It's something I'm going to have to give a lot of thought to."

Lopes doesn't want to squander any of his potential, however, saying, "I also don't want to wonder my whole life if I could have made it in the big leagues."

Lopes is content to continue playing his best and will take things as they come. As far as his play down the stretch goes, Lopes says, "I'm going to try to end my career with a bang, because I have nothing to lose."

Lopes couldn't be more correct. In his position, he has nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Valparaiso

continued from page 12

however, as the Crusaders notched three runs in the top of the third to take a 3-2 lead.

Starting pitcher Dan Sacchini was relieved in the top of the third. He left after giving up six hits and four runs.

Sophomore Gleeson relieved Sacchini in the third. Gleeson proceeded to pitch a masterful game, yielding no runs in three and two-thirds innings of work.

In the bottom of the third, the Irish rallied for two big runs to take a

4-3 lead. The Irish would add an insurance run in the fifth to bring the final tally to 6-4.

Offensively for Notre Dame, Rich van Thournout was outstanding, going three-for-four with a triple. Freshman first baseman Tim Hutson turned in a sparkling performance while going two-for-three.

In the top of the seventh, Gleeson gave up a one-out single up the middle. Head Coach Larry Gallo wasted no time in implementing Bob Lee in relief of Gleeson. Lee got the first batter he faced to ground into a doubleplay, ending the game with a 6-4 Irish win. Lee picked up the save.

"I was very pleased with some of the performances in the second game. Gleeson, Lee and Hutson all did very well," commented Gallo.

The Notre Dame baseball team will square off against Purdue in a double-header this afternoon at 1:30 on Jake Kline field. The Boilermakers currently are tied for the Big 10 lead with a conference record of 4-0.

"They are a very good hitting team. I hope our pitching can hold up," said Gallo. "These should be a couple of interesting games."

Gallo will start Buster Lopes in the opener and Joe Dobosh in the tail-end of the twinbill.

Moran

continued from page 12

baseball town. I think this helped Jack to self-actualize. It showed him that he could play with the best."

This season has not been a very pleasant one for Notre Dame baseball. The team's record going into today's twinbill is 11-19-1. The Irish have held leads in many of the 19 losses, but somehow those leads slipped through their hands.

"We have to be a good team when we are ahead. Right now we are a

good come-from-behind team. To be better, we have to have the killer instinct," commented Moran.

As captain, Jack Moran has had to try and keep his team's spirits and hopes at an optimum.

"I have tried to get to know all of the team members, particularly the freshmen," Moran added. "Everyone has to know that they are welcome on this team. A sense of belonging and keeping our squad's moral high are two of my main responsibilities."

Larro Gallo has noticed a big difference in the Jack Moran of today as compared with the Jack Moran who

walked onto Jake Kline field four years ago.

"Jack has improved every facet of his game. He is a very steady ballplayer. He deserves the title of captain."

Gallo added, "Jack is not a prolific power hitter. However, he is one of the strongest kids on our team. This has greatly contributed to his hitting this spring."

"He is one of the finest infielders we have ever had here at Notre Dame. He is also one of the very few four-year starters we have had."

Moran's playing days, like those of most any other athlete, are filled with memories. Two such 'baseball moments' stand out in Moran's mind.

"Winning a game against Xavier a couple of weeks ago particularly stands out in my mind," said Moran. "We were down by two runs with two outs in the bottom of the final inning and two strikes on our batter. We rallied to tie the game and go on to win it."

The other memorable moment for Moran occurred during the summer in the Shenandoah League.

"I had never hit a homerun in my entire collegiate career. But in three consecutive games in the summer I hit a round-tripper. That was a great thrill for me."

Jack Moran has been a consistent and invaluable performer for the Fighting Irish baseball team throughout his four-year tenure under the Golden Dome, and will definitely be missed when his playing days end after the Irish finish this spring season.

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OC Seniors may also pick up booklets.

*Must purchase tickets at Registration only

Women's tennis team loses a close one to Northwestern by a 6-3 score

By MARC RAMIREZ
Sports Writer

On a cold, dark and windy afternoon at the Courtney Tennis Center yesterday, the heavy beat up on the underdog, but not before the underdog got a few good licks in, as the Irish women's tennis team fell to national powerhouse Northwestern University, 6-3.

"For once, instead of winning a few sets, we got two matches (the first scheduled doubles match also was won by the Irish by default)," said senior Cathy Schnell, who along with Laura Lee, Lisa LaFratta and Lisa Gleason was playing her last match on Notre Dame's home courts. "We went for broke. We didn't have anything to lose."

The Wildcats pasted the Irish in last year's meeting, 9-0, and everyone from Coach Sharon Petro on down was determined to prevent a repeat performance. That determination paid off with three match victories - almost four. Susie Panther took her first set against Northwestern's Kim Gaudy, but her opponent eventually prevailed in a three-hour-long marathon, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Other singles matches weren't as close. Mary Colligan fell to the Wildcats' Kirstin Laux, 6-1, 6-1; Lisa LaFratta was defeated by Stephanie Lightvoet, 7-6, 6-2; Michelle Dasso lost to Kelly Boyse, 6-0, 6-0; and Joanne Biafore bowed to Diane Donnelly, 6-0, 6-1. However, in the sixth and final singles matchup, Notre Dame junior Izzy O'Brien downed opponent Tina Oechsle, 7-6, 7-5.

"I really wasn't expecting to win," O'Brien said. "I was pretty surprised when I won the first set. I was down 5-2 in the second set, so I just played hard. I wasn't really thinking about winning."

The first doubles match, between Notre Dame's Lee and Panther and Northwestern's Gaudy and Donnelly, went to the Irish by default. But the team of Colligan and LaFratta won the second doubles outright, outplaying the Wildcat team of Laux and Boyse, 6-3, 6-4. In third doubles, Dasso and Schnell fell to Oechsle/Hilton, 7-5, 6-1.

The loss gave the Irish only their fourth defeat against 17 victories in an impressive season. They face their next foe, Michigan State, on April 23 in East Lansing.

NHL field narrowed to eight teams

Associated Press

The New York Islanders completed the first comeback from a two-game deficit in a five-game National Hockey League playoff series with a 2-1 triumph over Washington Tuesday night, while Quebec and Montreal set up an intra-provincial battle with late game-winning goals against Buffalo and Boston, respectively.

Second-period goals by Anders Kallur and Brent Sutter gave veteran New York goalie Billy Smith the working margin he needed against the Capitals in their Patrick Division semifinal. Smith, always clutch in the playoffs, finished with 39 saves.

The Islanders, who won four consecutive Stanley Cup championships before losing to Edmonton in the finals last season, became the first team in league history to recover a

2-0 deficit and win a five-game series.

The victory sends the Islanders into the best-of-seven divisional finals against the Philadelphia Flyers, with the series opening in Philadelphia on Thursday night.

Kallur snapped a scoreless tie at 0:08 of the second period on a breakaway goal.

New York, which had lost five previous road games in playoff competition, made it 2-0 at 16:56 mark when Sutter took a backhand pass from Mike Bossy in front of the net and shot between the legs of goalie Pat Riggin.

Bob Carpenter, a 53-goal scorer for Washington during the regular season, got the Capitals' only goal of the game with his first goal of the playoffs just 29 seconds before the end of the second period.

Brent Ashton scored with 1:09 left in the game to cap a third-period comeback from a 5-3 deficit, giving Quebec a 6-5 victory over the Sabres in the fifth and deciding game of their Adams Division semifinal.

Ashton scored on a low shot from the right faceoff circle that deflected in off the goal post to beat goalie Tom Barrasso, setting up a best-of-seven Adams Division final series against Montreal, which beat Boston 1-0. The first game will be in Montreal Thursday night.

Buffalo took a 5-3 lead early in the third period when defenseman Phil Housley scored on a screen shot from the point, but Quebec scored twice in 64 seconds on goals by Alain Cote and Randy Moller to tie the game 5-5.

Mats Naslund scored with 51 seconds left in the game to lift the Canadiens over Boston.

Beuerlein

continued from page 12

peared that the pain which plagued him in the off-season and into the spring was not about to subside.

"There was obviously a time factor involved," noted Beuerlein, "as far as me being ready to play in the fall. But Dr. Jobe has had 100 percent success with this type of operation in the past, so there was never any doubt in my mind. I could have passed up the surgery until after this season and had it done in January, but the doctors felt that the shoulder was only getting worse."

The surgery was performed in Centinela Hospital by Jobe, a

shoulder specialist and the team physician for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Jobe is probably best known for the reconstructive surgery which he performed on major-league pitcher Tommy John. He has also performed similar surgery on big-league hurler Rick Honeycutt.

Jobe was pleased with the results of Beuerlein's surgery, although he described the signal caller's shoulder as "moth-eaten." Jobe was optimistic about Beuerlein's recovery, estimating that the Irish sophomore should be ready to begin throwing after a three-month rehabilitation period.

"I was a little surprised because the doctors told me that I'll be allowed to lift weights lightly in about six weeks," said Beuerlein.

"But I won't be able to do any serious throwing for three months, which puts me at about mid-July."

"I don't think that missing this much playing time will hurt me that much," added Beuerlein. "But it's tough because I was looking forward to spring practice as a great time to learn. Last year I learned a lot about the offense by playing in the spring, but this year I haven't been able to work on any passing plays. I have been working with the offense on some parts of the passing game and on reading defenses, though."

Beuerlein had originally planned to return to Notre Dame tomorrow night, but he said that because doctors want him to spend two nights in the hospital he will not return until Friday or Saturday.

"Underwood is making great progress at the position," says Selmer. "And he's working very hard. But Doerger will be back in the fall, and we're counting on him."

Selmer feels the line has done a good job this spring despite the injuries, and looks toward the fall with optimism.

"The injuries in spring practice have hurt us," says Selmer. "They make it most difficult for the offensive line to practice. It really hurts when there are four to five guys out at a time - it limits what you can do."

"But the effort's been great, and that's all we can hope for in spring practice. I'm very hopeful for the fall. I hope for a good year for the offensive line, but more importantly I hope for a good year for the team as a whole. We know these guys have played well against other people, so we look forward to the year. We're always hopeful."

With the huge and experienced Irish offensive line returning, Notre Dame fans can also afford to be hopeful.

Football

continued from page 12

Freeman, and both are improving quickly after seeing little action in the fall.

"They're both giving a good effort and working very hard," says Selmer. "They're coming along well."

At the strong-guard spot, Selmer expects quite a battle to take place for the right to fill the spot created by the departing Williams. John Askin, a 6-6, 271-pound junior, and 6-5, 254-pound classmate Shawn Heffern were battling for the position before both were sidelined with injuries - Askin with an injured knee and Heffern with a hurt thumb. The Irish coaches have used McHugh to fill in because of the injuries.

"Both Askin and Heffern are expected back soon," says Selmer, "and I expect the battle to continue to see who earns the position. Both were playing very well before the injuries."

At the strong-tackle slot, the Irish return another proven performer - 6-5, 274-pound junior Mike Perrino. He, like Scannell, also started all 12 games last fall, and only Scannell and Kelley logged more minutes among all Irish offensive players.

"He's been a starter since the Miami game his sophomore year," says Selmer. "He's been doing quite well, and doing what is expected of him."

Backing up Perrino are sophomores Art McGlothen and Tom Riley.

"Both are making a good effort," says Selmer. "They've got a long way to go, but that's to be expected, and they're working hard."

Rounding out the line at the quick-tackle position is 6-5, 272-pound junior Tom Doerger who returns after starting eight games at the position in the fall. Unfortunately, a knee injury has sidelined Doerger, and 6-5, 259-pound senior Jay Underwood has stepped in as his backup.

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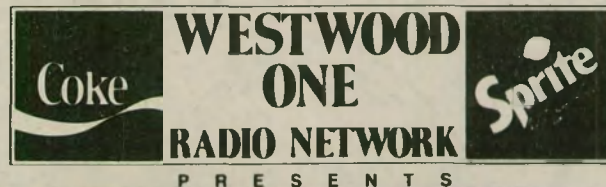
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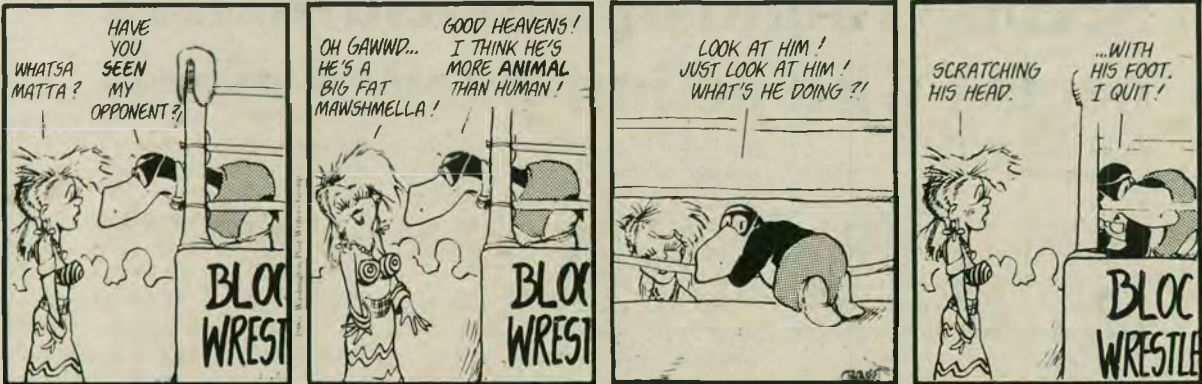
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Zeto



Kevin Walsh



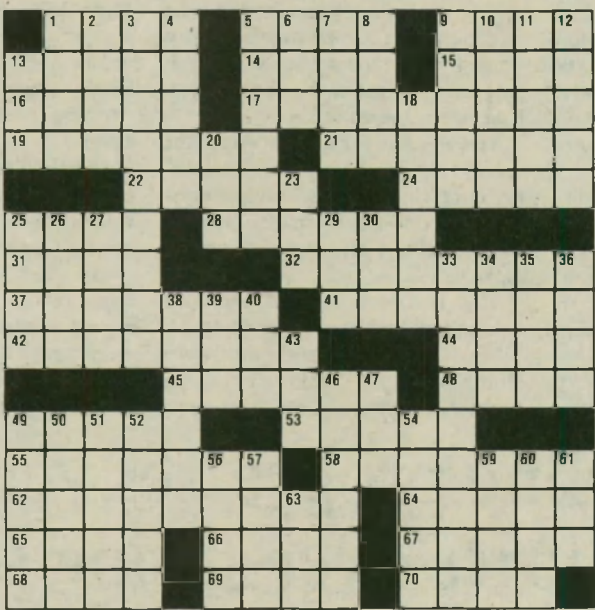
The Far Side

Gary Larson



The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Honey drink
 - 5 Lave
 - 9 Corn porridge
 - 13 An Emerson name
 - 14 District
 - 15 Copycat
 - 16 Situated on a certain line
 - 17 Replica
 - 19 Arrange
 - 21 Order of angels
 - 22 Eng. city
 - 24 Author Joyce Carol —
 - 25 Titled lady
 - 28 "...and youth —" (Coleridge)
 - 31 Surrounded by
 - 32 Horse cart bar
 - 37 Having a toothed edge
 - 41 Jewelry item
 - 42 Branch of philosophy
 - 44 "There — greater love..."
 - 45 Motor
 - 48 Vegetable dish
 - 49 Belle of the wild West
 - 53 Fiction work
 - 55 Made bubbly
 - 58 Robert Blake TV role
 - 62 Behind the scenes
 - 64 Saw
 - 65 "...a dagger which — before me"
 - 66 USSR sea
 - 67 Actress Berger
 - 68 Rorem and Beatty
 - 69 Not so much
 - 70 Being: Lat.



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4/17/85

Tuesday's Solution



4/17/85

Campus

- 12:10 P.M. — **SMC Art Noontalk**, "Art Experiences: Pre and Past Nigeria," Prof. Carol Ann Carter, Room 232 Moreau Hall.
- 2:30 P.M. — **Baseball**, ND vs. Purdue, Jake Kline Field.
- 3:30 P.M. — **Lecture**, "Reflections on the Evolution of the Theory of Moral Development," Prof. Lawrence Kohlberg, Harvard, Room 117 Haggar Hall.
- 3:30 P.M. — **Lacrosse**, ND vs. Wittenberg, Car-tier Field.
- 3:30 P.M. — **SMC Softball**, SMC vs. Valparaiso, SMC Softball Field.
- 4:20 P.M. — **Physics Colloquium**, "Superconductivity of Ultrathin Films," Prof. Allen Goldman, U. of Minnesota, Room 118 Nieuwland.
- 4:30 P.M. — **Lecture**, "Recent Results in Alkaloid Total Synthesis," Room 123 Nieuwland.
- 4:45 - 6:45 P.M. — **OBUD Gripe Night**, South Dining Hall.
- 6:30 - 7:30 P.M. — **Toastmaster's Meeting**, Election Night, Room 223 Hayes Healy.
- 7, 9 & 11 P.M. — **Film**, "Bachelor Party," Engi-neering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.50.
- 7 P.M. — **Lecture**, "Parents and Grandparents: What College Students Need to Consider," Dr. Richard Hubbard, Gerontologist, Howard Hall, Free.
- 7 P.M. — **Organizational Meeting**, Women's League For Peace & Freedom, Center for So-cial Concerns, Seminar Room 2.
- 7 - 9 P.M. — **Ticket Distribution**, For Tommy Shaw Concert & Rock-A-Like Contest, LaFortune Ballroom & Haggar College Center, Free.

- 7:30 P.M. — **General Meeting**, World Hunger Coalition, Center for Social Concerns, All Invited.
- 7:30 P.M. — **Lecture**, "Second Thoughts, Mostly Heretical About the Reformation," Prof. Edwin Van Kley, Calvin College, Mic-higan, Room 349 Madelva Hall.
- 8 P.M. — **Lecture**, James J. Kilpatrick, Synd-icated Columnist and Author, Library Auditorium.
- 8 P.M. — **UND South African Network**, Organized by the African and Black Studies Program, CSC Auditorium.
- 8 P.M. — **Meeting**, Southern California Club, Little Theater, LaFortune.
- 8 P.M. — **RASTA Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns.
- 10 P.M. — **Mass**, In Memory of Monsieur L'Abbe Carton, Director of International Center of Catholic University of the West (ND Angers Program), Howard Hall.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Baked Ham
Baked Cod
Spaghetti With Mean Sauce

Saint Mary's
Pizza Deluxe
Turkey Fried Rice
Deli Bar
Spinach Souffle

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|-----------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 M*A*S*H | 22 . Movie - Stark |
| | 22 Three's Company | 28 Dynasty |
| | 28 Jeopardy | 9:30 p.m. |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 Barney Miller | 16 Sara |
| | 22 WKRP in Cincinnati | 10:00 p.m. |
| | 28 Wheel of Fortune | 16 St. Elsewhere |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 Highway to Heaven | 28 Hotel |
| | 22 Double Dare | 11:00 p.m. |
| | 28 Fall Guy | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 Facts of Life | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | | 11:30 p.m. |
| | | 16 Tonight Show |
| | | 22 Magnum/Movie |

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The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal
Irish second baseman Jack Moran, shown here batting in last weekend's game against Xavier, has been one of the biggest bright spots for the Notre Dame baseball team. For more on Moran, and for details of yesterday's doubleheader split with Valparaiso, see Kevin Herbert's stories below.

Improved play? Irish baseball team splits twinbill with Valparaiso

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

John Gleeson (1-0) pitched three and two-thirds innings of scoreless baseball en route to his first win of the season as Notre Dame bounced back from an opening game defeat to split a twinbill with Valparaiso on Jake Kline field yesterday.

The Irish, in splitting the double header, brought their season ledger to 11-19-1.

In the first game, Notre Dame and Valparaiso were deadlocked at three after three innings of play. Valparaiso proceeded to score one run in the fourth and one more in the sixth to outdistance the Irish, 5-3.

Notre Dame captain Jack Moran did his job in the leadoff spot, going two-for-three with a walk. Dave Clark and Mike Trudeau each picked up an RBI in the losing effort.

On the pitching front, sophomore John Bowen started and hurled five and two-thirds innings before being relieved in the sixth. Bowen struck out five, walked four and yielded six hits and four earned runs.

Head Coach Larry Gallo said he was pleased with Bowen's performance. "John pitched very well. We had a couple of fielding errors which, in my opinion, cost us the ballgame."

Gallo continued, "These errors have been costing us games all year long. We cannot continue to make them."

After their loss, the Irish were able to turn things around and win the second game by as many runs as they lost the opener. The final was 6-4.

Notre Dame jumped out to an early two-run lead when they scored twice during their initial at-bat. The lead did not last long, see VALPARAISO, page 9

Moran leads team with skills and experience

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

Jack Moran's much improved batting average, consistent fielding and inspiring leadership have been bright spots for Larry Gallo's Fighting Irish baseball team this spring.

Moran, the captain of the Irish, has been the starting second baseman for Notre Dame throughout his collegiate years under the Golden Dome.

Moran, a native of Memphis Tennessee, has greatly improved his batting skills this season, raising his average to .320 this spring.

"I am pleased with my hitting thus far. I am hitting the ball much more consistently and making harder outs," Moran added, "When I was a freshman some of my outs were little dribblers. That is happening far more infrequently now. Most of my outs are hard hit."

Practice makes perfect, baseball is no exception to this rule. In addition to Moran's experience at Notre Dame, last summer he played semi-pro ball in the prestigious Shenandoah Valley League.

In this league Moran more than held his own against quality players from around the country—in particular, players from the baseball meccas of the SEC, ACC, Southwestern and Sun Belt Conferences.

Head baseball coach Larry Gallo said he believes that this game experience helped Moran's performance this season

"This summer Moran played against players from the big-time see MORAN, page 9

Second round of Bookstore XIV begins with action-packed games

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

The second round of Bookstore XIV matched teams that had previously won at least one game, and this arrangement provided several excellent games to go along with a few blow outs.

The First Source Bank and the Travelling Allstars and Motor Kings rolled over UTB by a 21-4 score. First Source Bank used a 1-2-2 press and a deadly fast break to shoot 21-of-36 from the field while holding UTB to only 20 attempts. The victors had balanced scoring, as two players pumped in five baskets each and two others added four apiece.

We Can't Play Basketball but We Don't Date BP Chicks Either lived up to its name, as it was destroyed by seeded Weethy's Warriors, 21-2. Keith Sawayda poured in nine of 12 shots and Allyn Morris contributed five more to pace the winner's 21-for-33 shooting. Besides having a potent offense, Weethy's Warriors held their opponents to only 21 shots.

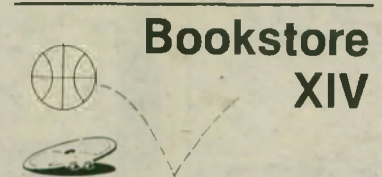
The Squid Twins and 3 Bearded Clams got creamed 21-9 at the hands of The Creamers, another seeded team. Keith Veselik, Brian Golden and John Verfurth each scored six times to lead The Creamers. Warren Christie could only contribute one basket in 15 attempts as the losers shot a very poor 9-for-50.

Five Hoosiers in Leisure Suits displayed the enthusiasm that once again made them one of the most entertaining teams in the tournament. Energy could not take the place of talent, however, as the Five Hoosiers lost to Four Delinquents and Our Lawyer by a 21-13 score. Frank Kelly hit on five of eleven shots for the

losers, but his teammates could only manage to shoot 8-for-39. Matt Barrett turned in the best offensive performance of the day, as he layed in 11 baskets in only 12 attempts to pace the victors.

The Uncoachables continued to show why they don't need any coaching, as they rolled over King Ortega and the Naugle's Gang by a 21-9 score. The Uncoachables needed only 31 shots to win, as Jack Obringer and Scott Veselik each connected on seven attempts while Tim Hogan added six.

Keenan Inmates used superior height and decent shooting to defeat 5 Stylemasters Who Will be at the Masters by a 21-11 score. Rick Bliha



led the winners with eight baskets, while Brian Tucker contributed six points on only nine shots

Private Club, a team composed of dining hall employees, served up a fine performance in defeating Just Taint by a 21-10 score. Mark Seals and Aaron Giles each scored seven baskets for the winners.

The weather for the first day of the second round did not cooperate, as the conditions were windy and cold. These conditions made scoring more difficult and created several close games.

The Hit Men rubbed out Carnivorous Butterflies in an exciting 21-18 contest. Thant Wright and Chris Simms poured in six shots apiece for the winners, while Doug Atchinson

drove for seven baskets to lead a stirring comeback for the losers that just fell short.

Foley's Runners barely edged ahead of Andy and the Hog Stabbers at the finish for a 21-18 victory. Varsity player Laura Dougherty guided the winners's patient offense, while Brent Paulsen led the balanced scoring attack with six hoops. An exciting third round game has shaped up as Foley's Runners faces Weethy's Warriors on Sunday.

FAQ II edged ahead of Milk and the 4 Udders Again by a 21-18 score. Otto Hilbert tallied seven marks on the scoresheet, while Candler Branett added six for the winners. John Gobbs took over half of his teams's shots, but he was only able to connect on seven of those 31 attempts.

Keith (Magic) Lomax and 4 Other Guys That Like to Show Their Stuff demonstrated plenty of basketball ability in rolling over 4 Normal Males and One With Stage Fright by a 21-11 score. Bill Goslee powered his way to 11 baskets in 23 attempts to pace the victors.

We're Worschless was worseless, as they lost 21-15 to Prepare to Meet Your Maker. Mike Stockrahm posted a super 10-for-16 shooting performance for the victors, while Kirk Kimler and Ken Fryztak each contributed seven points in a losing cause.

BOOKSTORE BRIEFS - Commissioner Jeff Blumb warns teams that baskets, rims, and other equipment are being damaged by teams after games. Blumb states that costs will have to go up next year if the damage continues. . . Top-seeded Revenge of the Fun Bunch takes on Feeney's Weenies at Stepan 1 at 6:15 in the key matchup of the day.

Offensive line progresses very well despite injuries over spring season

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

As the Notre Dame football team enters the final two weeks of spring practice, the coaching staff is looking for great improvement at all positions. But one area of the Irish squad - the offensive line - appears strong already.

The Irish return three starters from last year's starting line, losing only Mike Kelley (center) and Larry Williams (strong guard) to graduation.

Although injuries to key members of the line have hampered Notre Dame's practice plans throughout the spring, offensive line head coach Carl Selmer feels the group has accomplished a great deal so far this spring.

"I'm pleased with the effort everyone has given this year," says Selmer. "We're trying to do a lot of things with the line, and they've all responded well."

With the loss of Kelley at center, the Irish have decided to move junior Ron Plantz to that position. The 6-4, 271-pound Plantz started three games at quick tackle last fall while being hampered by a knee injury.

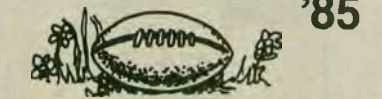
Plantz had been performing well in practice, but injured a knee in the team's scrimmage before Easter. Nonetheless, Selmer still looks to Plantz to solidify the line at center when he returns from the injury.

"Plantz has played center before," says Selmer, "and we're confident he'll do the job."

Chuck Lanza, a 6-3 sophomore, had replaced Plantz until he, too, went out with an ankle sprain. So

Mark Antonietti, a former defensive noseguard, and Byron Spruell, a former defensive tackle, have been converted to offense to work at cen-

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ter while Plantz and Lanza recuperate.

At the guard positions, the Irish again sport a great deal of experi-

ence. Six-four, 277-pound junior Tim Scannell returns to his quick guard position after starting all 12 all Irish games last season. One sign of Scannell's importance and durability is the fact that he led all the Irish in total minutes played last season.

"Scannell has been a fixture at offensive line for a couple of years now," says Selmer. "He's been doing everything quite well. He helps the team tremendously."

Backing up Scannell are sophomores Tom McHugh and Tom

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Beuerlein doing fine after surgery on sore shoulder

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish quarterback Steve Beuerlein underwent successful shoulder surgery yesterday afternoon in Inglewood, Calif., to repair a painful chipped collarbone that hampered his throwing last season. The procedure, which involved removing a small piece of clavicle bone from Beuerlein's shoulder, reportedly went well.

When reached in his hospital room last night, Beuerlein said he was in a lot of pain, but was generally relieved to be through with the procedure.

No complications developed during the surgery, although

Beuerlein's shoulder was reportedly damaged slightly more than doctors had expected. Despite this, the procedure was completed in just under an hour, less time than was originally anticipated.

"The doctors said that there turned out to be more damage than they had originally thought," said Beuerlein, a native of Fullerton, Calif. "They told me that if I hadn't had this surgery, I would have really had a tough time throwing next season."

Beuerlein and his family opted last Wednesday to go ahead with the surgery, after a consultation with Dr. Frank Jobe, when it ap-

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