

The Observer

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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1985

MS's 'hottest act' a disappointment to college chairmen

By **BOB VONDERHEIDE** and **MARK WORSCHER**
Senior Staff Reporters

By the middle of February, the office of Purdue's inter-fraternity council was an impromptu, six-hour-a-day local headquarters for national Multiple Sclerosis.

And beneath all the phone calls and paper work were seniors Dave Noll and Bill McLaughlin, officers of the fraternity council and co-chairmen of "Purdue Millions Against MS."

Even though Noll said the fundraising campaign ran him ragged - "I know I didn't open a book for two weeks" - he made the commitment because he considered the inter-collegiate effort a good cause. The Purdue campaign grossed about \$17,000.

Now, two months later, Noll has mixed emotions. "I don't regret it. I still think it can be a really good program," he says. But after putting in more than his share of 10-hour days, Noll says "under no circumstances" would he do it again.

"I was disappointed in national MS. A lot of stuff changed from the beginning," Noll said yesterday.

Part of Noll's disappointment was the announcement that former Styx guitarist Tommy Shaw would give the free April 27 MTV concert awarded to the college that raised the most money per student. Noll says he knew the artist would not be

a big name, but he had hoped he would at least recognize the name.

In a conference call Feb. 28, officials from MS and MTV in New York told organizers from the 12 schools involved that Shaw had been selected. "Had they not said he was lead guitarist for Styx, I wouldn't have known who he was," Noll said. "I think they got in this thing over their heads and made a lot of promises they couldn't keep.

"I'd like to think they (national MS in New York) didn't do it intentionally, but I'm not so sure. There was a pretty good front put on," said Noll, who represented the other campus chairmen in New York at a meeting of the MS Board of Directors in January.

"I think there's something wrong," agreed McLaughlin, "and I think everyone here feels that they were misled."

Those impressions may have come from the "MS Examiner," a special publication produced last fall by the New York office of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The four-page issue contained an application to be a campus chairman for the campaign, and it also reported, "According to MTV, they will be picking from among the top groups at that time . . . MTV has expressed its commitment to finding the hottest act for 1985."

"We did say that it would be a hot see SHAW, page 7



The Observer/Carol Gales

Notre Dame MS co-chairperson Aline Gioffre hands out free Tommy Shaw concert tickets to students. A total of 3,200 tickets have been given out

for the concert, which will be held on Saturday, April 27 in the north dome of the ACC. Story at left.

Gibson to leave position as rector of Carroll at semester conclusion

By **ANDRE THEISEN**
News Staff

Father Steven Gibson, last year's Rector of the Year and runner-up for the same award this year, will not be returning as rector of Carroll Hall next fall.

Just a few weeks ago Gibson had turned down another position in order to stay on as rector.

Gibson said he and Father Tyson, vice president for student affairs, had "reached a mutual agreement that it would be best if I did not return as rector next year." He informed Carroll residents of his situation after celebrating Mass with them Sunday night.

Gibson will finish out the year, his third as rector, but it will be his last.

"Until quite recently I had every intention of staying in the hall," Gibson said, "but as they described their future plans for the University and their model for hall rectors, it became obvious that I'm not the kind of administrator they are looking for."

Tyson refused to comment on Gibson's situation, nor would he discuss any plans for a new rector at Carroll.

According to Michael Ialacci, a sophomore in Carroll, Gibson told the residents he did not fit the University's mold for rectors. "The administration must have felt he was too liberal with students because he dealt with matters himself, rather than referring everything to Student Affairs," said Ialacci.

Some residents were angered and wanted to protest, but "Father Steve asked us not to. He wants to go out quietly," said Luke Welsh, a senior in Carroll.

"We did send a letter to Father Tyson," said Bruce Lohman, a sophomore in Carroll. "It expresses our disappointment with what has happened, but it also recognizes his authority in making such decisions. Other than the letter, we have nothing planned. We respect Father Steve's wishes," he said.

A copy of the letter was sent to Father Hesburgh, University president.

"It just seems that there hasn't been proper explanation considering the circumstances," said Ialacci.

see GIBSON, page 4

Service charges go up

By **MARK WORSCHER**
Senior Staff Reporter

Share draft accounts at the Notre Dame Credit Union that drop below \$500 will face a \$2 service charge beginning May 1. Charges for other services also will increase.

The charge will apply if a member's share draft (checking) balance falls below \$500 anytime during the month. Members on special deposit plans will not be charged. Deposit plans include net pay and direct deposit plans in which checks automatically are sent to the credit union for deposit.

Also exempt from the charge are participants in the Member Emeritus program for persons 55 or older.

Ruth Kelly, president of the credit union, said the fee change was necessary to offset reduced income as well as increasing costs.

"Ten years ago, we were getting 12 to 13 percent in investment income. But interest rates have dropped, and predictions are that rates will drop further this year," she said. "The cost of supplies and paper went up. Everything in general went up, and our income side dropped."

The board of directors of the credit union decided to change the fee policy during its March 26 meeting.

"We tried to keep that fee as low as possible and keep the credit union solvent," said Kelly. "We

labored long trying to come to that decision."

Kelly said she is aware some students may not have the resources to maintain a balance of more than \$500, but she said such fees probably will be found during the summer at home banks.

"We're trying to give the student the fairest fee structure of any financial institution. But the cost of doing business has changed radically. A survey we conducted showed that our members wanted us to charge the members who use those services," said Kelly.

Other changes may affect holders of savings accounts. Beginning May 1, a member over the age of 18 who has only a share savings account must keep his balance above \$100 or face a \$1 monthly service charge.

In addition, the credit union will begin charging new members \$1, and a \$1 charge for a telephone transfer of funds went into effect last Monday. New memberships currently are free, and members formerly received three free teller-assisted telephone transfers per month.

Members may still use the TONE-Y system to check balances and make transfers for free. The TONE-Y service lets members use touch-tone telephones for direct access to the credit union's computer.

Banks in the South Bend area have see CHARGES, page 3

Policy sends students across road

Editor's Note: The following article is part three of a series examining the aftereffects of the alcohol policy on the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's campuses.

By **RAY MULERA**
Staff Reporter

Why did the Notre Dame students cross the road?

Several Saint Mary's officials speculate more students may have crossed the road to the College because of the University's new alcohol policy.

Sister Karol Jackowski, dean of student affairs at Saint Mary's, noticed an increase early last semester in "problematic parties."

Positive and negative results from an increase in Notre Dame students coming to Saint Mary's to socialize were noted by Pat Ris-

smeyer, director of resident life and housing at the College.

Rissmeyer said she is glad to see more students attending the parties sponsored by the College, but said, "Illegal drinking is happening." She said there has been an increase in alcohol-related problems, many including Notre Dame students.



Alcohol: One year later

Margaret Caven, of the Office of Alcohol Education and hall director for both Regina and Augusta Hall has not noticed an increase in Notre Dame students coming to Saint Mary's, but said students may have other opinions on the matter.

Caven said students claim to have to seek "more creative ideas" to fulfill their social needs.

She said it was "time to have a policy like that" at Notre Dame, and added it is in line with Indiana state laws.

Julie Strazzabosco, a Saint Mary's senior, said the change in policy has had little effect on upperclassmen who have already established friends at Notre Dame.

She said freshman have gotten the worst of the deal because the policy has eliminated many events formerly used to provide a way to meet new friends.

The College's drinking policy only allows 21-year-olds to drink, either in their rooms or at designated areas on campus. The most popular of these areas is the club-

see ALCOHOL, page 5

In Brief

The American Cancer Society is planning to capitalize on the generally friendly rivalry between Indiana and Kentucky with a tug-of-war across the Ohio River near Evansville, Ind. Cancer society chapters on both sides of the river hope to raise \$10,000 apiece from the July 13 event, said Rhoda Baum of the southwest Indiana chapter. "Maybe we'll settle once and for all who owns that river," Baum said, referring to the 200-year-old dispute over what point on the river marks the states' boundary. -AP

Four Dutch men were arrested Wednesday for hanging posters offering a \$4,400 reward for anyone who "liquidates" the pope during his visit to Amsterdam next month, Amsterdam police said. The four men, who were not identified in accordance with Dutch police practice, were held in custody on suspicion of "inciting an attack on a foreign head of state," said police spokesman Klaas Wilting. Under the Dutch penal code, the maximum penalty for the offense is 15 years in prison. -AP

Of Interest

Today is the last day of Italian Culture Week. This morning at 11:15 Edoardo Lebano, president of the American Association of Teachers of Italian, will speak on "What Makes Italians Tick." At 1:15, Lebano will deliver a lecture in room 106 O'Shaughnessy titled "Uno Sguardo all' Italia." The week will conclude at 4:30 with an award ceremony for the National Italian Society in the faculty lounge of Memorial Library. -The Observer

The Collegiate Choir of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will present a concert this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Conducted by Nancy Menk, music instructor at Saint Mary's, the program will include selections by Handel, Haydn, and Mathias. The public is invited to attend free of charge. -The Observer

Sociology students and faculty from a six-state region will present research papers on a variety of current topics beginning at 9:30 Saturday morning in O'Shaughnessy Hall. A speech will be given at noon by David Pilgrim, assistant professor of sociology at Saint Mary's. He will discuss "Deception by Strategem: Segregation in Public Higher Education." This 10th annual convention of sociologists is open to the public. -The Observer

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Dance Theater is presenting a "Spring Dance Concert" tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the dance studio of Regina Hall. Colleen Quinn, a former Saint Mary's student, is presently the visiting assistant professor of dance at the College and has choreographed the production. The concert will include various styles of dance including musical theater, classical ballet, modern, and the technique of Isadora Duncan. The numbers will combine to celebrate the arrival of spring. A \$1 admission fee will be charged, and season subscribers to the ND/SMC Theater will be admitted free. -The Observer

The ND/SMC Charity Ball: A Family Response to the Crisis in Ethiopia will be Saturday at 9 p.m. in Stepan Center. Tickets for this semi-formal event are on sale in the dining halls, dorms and Rock Du Lac record store. Tickets will also be available at the door. Admission is \$6 per person and \$10 per couple. Proceeds go to Ethiopian relief services. -The Observer

"The Rhetorical Climate of the 60s" will be the topic of a presentation by Carol Jablonski of the department of communication and speech at Indiana University. The speech will be held Sunday night at 7:30 in the ETS Theatre in the Center for Continuing Education. The presentation is a multi-media show conveying the triumph, turmoil and tragedy of the decade. It is sponsored by the departments of communication and theatre, American studies, government and psychology along with the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

Weather

Warm winds will blow through the trees today as the temperature rises to the mid 80s under partly cloudy skies. Fair and mild tonight with lows near 60. A 30 percent chance of thunderstorms tomorrow with highs in the mid 80s. -AP



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Transfers last to get housing

At times I've felt like Hester Prynne from "The Scarlet Letter." Instead of a letter "A," I wear an imaginary letter "T" for transfer.

At this late date in second semester, the awkward adjustment period is a past concern for those who transferred to Notre Dame last fall.

Yet there are still many transfers, females in particular, who feel they're being neglected. They're on the long and seemingly hopeless waiting list for on-campus housing.

They've been on the list since last summer when they received their acceptance letter and immediately called the housing office to assure a spot on the waiting list.

I was told I should plan on being off campus for first semester. However, chances were good that I could be moved on second semester.

Notre Dame's policy of guaranteed student housing for freshmen makes temporary O.C. housing routine for transfers. But after awhile, the so-called waiting list begins to feel like a sucker list.

Right now, only some transfers can share these grievances. The rest are either male and had no difficulty getting on campus at break or they're one of the 42 females who were squeezed on in January.

I'm one of approximately 80 females on the waiting list who will not get on campus between now and the end of the semester and are finally being told to definitely plan on being off campus first semester next year.

That's a different tune for the housing office. Last year's melody was a bit more hopeful.

Anger, frustration and exasperation are common feelings shared by many of the 80 who see the vicious cycle about to begin again. The first available rooms next semester will go to freshmen who have been in temporary housing.

The next students to be housed will be leave-of-absence students. According to Evelyn Reinebold, director of student residences, this is because these students are really Notre Dame students who have left for a period of time.

Then come the three-two engineers, students who have been at another school for three years and have come to Notre Dame for two years of intensive engineering studies.

Finally, any rooms that become available will be offered to those on the list.

That's the process.

Margaret McCabe

Assistant Accent Editor



It seems simple but those who were given hope of getting on campus feel cheated, a feeling strengthened by a trip to the Administration Building, home of the run-around.

I discovered this on a recent visit there. The housing office only told me the facts: my housing number and no housing next semester. Further questioning had me packing off to the first floor where I could speak to Pat Leonardo, assistant director of admissions.

I was curious as to why so many females were being admitted while each fall semester it's obvious there isn't enough room. However, "We don't decide how many to accept, that's determined by the enrollment committee," said Leonardo.

In an attempt to speak to someone on the enrollment committee, I spoke to Leo Corbaci, dean of administration. "The number of females we accept was determined by the trustees of the University back when women first began attending Notre Dame."

These answers seem so simple but they leave those anxious to be on campus with a bad taste in their mouths.

Leonardo said, "Transfers should not come to Notre Dame with any expectation of getting on campus." It seems they should find the other benefits offered worth the sacrifice of housing.

The attitude that transfers are getting what they asked for and are more-or-less on their own just doesn't seem to be a good philosophy for a Catholic university.

A transfer advisor may be just what the administration needs to avoid many complaints that the students present.

It may be that students aren't necessarily unhappy off campus, just tired of feeling like numbers on a list.

We're tired of feeling like "good business" deals for the University. Our willingness to snatch up beds provides a certain amount of financial security. Maybe some of that security will result in a new girl's dorm.

Take heart oh weary dormless ones. Try to adopt the philosophy that many under the Golden Dome maintain when it comes to transfers - you're alive and you attend classes at Notre Dame. Don't ask for much more than that.



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<p>Fri. Apr. 19 Diane Kurys' (the director of <i>Entree Nous</i>) <i>Peppermint Soda</i> (1978) An homage to adolescence Winner of the Prix Louis Delluc (Best Picture) 7:30 pm</p> <p>Mon. Apr. 22 Jean-Luc Godard's <i>Contempt</i> (1964) A film about film, with Jack Palance and Brigitte Bardot 7:00 pm</p>	<p>Mon. Apr. 22 John Huston's classic <i>The African Queen</i> (1951) with Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart 9:00 pm</p> <p>Tues. Apr. 23 Brian de Palma's <i>Obsession</i> (1976) An homage to Hitchcock, with a score by Bernard Herrmann 7:30 pm</p>
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The Observer/Carol Gates

Almost 1,100 tickets have been sold for Saturday's Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Charity Ball. Emil Hofman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies, helps Chairman Danny Harrison, far left, sell tickets to

freshman Monica Spoelstra and senior Jim Tyler. The ball will be held from 9 till 2 at Stepan Center, featuring the bands New Edition and Uptown. Story at right.

War waged against elm tree disease

Special to The Observer

War has been declared on the Notre Dame campus.

Dale Getz, assistant superintendent of grounds at Notre Dame, acts as field general. "We lost five this past year," he said. The enemy, though, has suffered 675,000 casualties.

Actually, it's a nationwide battle that has raged on and off for the past 55 years. Locally, Notre Dame has brought the battle under control in a unique way - by fighting back both offensively and defensively.

Dutch elm disease is the enemy's

official title and Notre Dame's elm trees are in the middle of the war zone.

The disease is caused by the fungus *Ceratocystis ulmi*, and is spread by bark beetles as they feed on the branches of healthy trees. The American elm is easy prey for the small insect, sometimes surviving only weeks after contracting the disease from the bark beetle.

On Notre Dame's 1250-acre campus, Getz wages a four-pronged attack. "The first part of our plan involves keeping our elms properly pruned so the beetles can't breed in them. Secondly, we remove dead

trees from the grounds." Without the woody corpses, beetles have a tough time finding a place to wage their war games.

Spraying insecticides is another defensive measure Getz uses in his fight against the bark beetle, although he views spraying as a necessary evil.

Fungicide injections make up the offensive front against the fungus. The chemicals are pumped into trees from a pressurized tank, helping to maintain the health of the tree and fight the fungus.

Ball chairman excited as the date draws near

By BOB MUSSELMAN
Assistant News Editor

If you ask Danny Harrison about this Saturday night's Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Charity Ball, be prepared for a mouthful - he might not stop talking about it.

"I get real emotional just talking and thinking about it," said the Grace Hall junior.

The ball, subtitled "A Family Response to the Crisis in Ethiopia," will take place in Stepan Center from 9 to 2. Two live bands, "New Edition" and "Uptown," will provide the entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

According to Harrison, his group needs to cover overhead of approximately \$800, the amount going for food, promotions, and other miscellaneous expenses. Stepan Center was donated and the bands are being paid for by alumni organizations from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

But Harrison would rather talk about more important things.

The idea of "doing something for the people of Africa" came to him as he was trying to figure out some way to "change a societal problem." The particular notion of raising money for the starving of Ethiopia came after consulting with friends, family, and Grace Hall's Father Dave Porter-field.

Not only has the idea caught on with the estimated 500 volunteers who comprise the 19 committees organizing the ball, but students seem to be taking a genuine interest, according to Harrison.

"It's kind of magical," he said. "Everybody's doing something from their heart."

As of last night, Harrison said an estimated 1100 tickets had been sold. The maximum capacity for

Stepan Center is 3000. He said there is a possibility of a sellout the way tickets have sold the last few days.

Harrison takes his job seriously. "This situation in Ethiopia is not funny, it's not a joke," he said.

"It's not a gimmick. It's a reality that people are starving to death."

He welcomes the chance to do something material for the dying in Africa, though he considers this action just a drop in the bucket.

"We've got to send more than tears. Tears don't do nothing but make a wet mess," he said.

Harrison hopes the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community will come through with the necessary support, but feels confident it will. "I'm not kidding you," he said, "everything is going smoothly. God is pretty much smiling on us."

"I know this is a University of giving, love, and family. Everything is going to be okay. There's no student here who can't give," he said.

Students selling tickets last night in the North Dining Hall agreed with Harrison's optimism. Brendan Conroy, a senior from Grace, said he has been getting some of the "basic Notre Dame apathy," but for the most part things are going well. He said he has gotten donations even from those who could not give the full amount.

Danny Gamache, a sophomore from Grace, said he was under the impression the ball was close to being soldout. He said he also had received donations in addition to ticket sales.

Tickets are \$6 for singles and \$10 for couples, and are available in both dining halls; department offices of government, chemistry, black studies; the Center for Social Concerns; and from dorm representatives. They will also be sold at the door.

Leprechaun selected

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

After a meteoric rise to fame and popularity, Jeff Anhut made it to the big time Saturday night.

Anhut, best known for his wild dancing every time the band struck up the song "Wipe-out" at basketball games, was chosen to be Notre Dame's school mascot, the leprechaun, for next year.

Trying to be the leprechaun "has not been a lifelong ambition, it just seemed like the thing to do," said Anhut. "After seeing me dance at the ball games, some people suggested it to me. It sounded like fun and I would be able to support the school," he added.

Anhut said it "remains to be seen" whether or not next year's leprechaun will be doing the dance that made Anhut famous.

"What I'm required to do is up to me. I'm an autonomous character on the squad," he said. "They can tell me where I can and cannot go, but after that, it's up to me."

According to Astrid Hotvedt, advisor for the cheerleaders, Anhut will be able to do his dance and still represent the University as the leprechaun.

"He's so creative that I think he can take the 'Wipe-out' component and extend it into more dynamic activities," said Hotvedt. "What we'll want to do is incorporate those qualities and still let him stay in the leprechaun character."

Anhut, who last week bested five others in the tryouts, already has had some practice incorporating his dance into the leprechaun character.

"We had to do a skit which was 30 percent of our score," he said. "I did something called 'The Evolution of the Leprechaun.' I cut six songs into the tape, the last one being 'Wipe-out,'" said Anhut, adding "I'd be a fool if I didn't put (the dance) in some place."

In addition to a skit, those trying out to be the leprechaun were required to do several gymnastics stunts, dance the Irish jig, and be interviewed by a panel of judges.

"(Anhut) was good in all the categories," said Hotvedt. "One of the areas he was outstanding in was the original skit. It showed a lot of creativity and a lot of energy," she said. "He had very good showmanship."

According to Hotvedt, the judges were not affected by Anhut's popularity for his famed "Wipe-out" dance. Said Hotvedt, "There were enough judges from out of town that didn't know he participated in that."

What did sway the judges, according to Hotvedt, was Anhut's interview. "We saw a serious side of Jeff and the committee felt that he would represent Notre Dame well for public relations," she said. "Some people think he's just wild and crazy, but (the interview) showed there was a little more to him than just that."

Anhut, who stands 5-7 and sported a beard for the tryouts, said he is looking forward to next year.

"I want to get people excited about the ball games. I don't have any profound words, just that I hope next year's seasons are good ones," he said.

Charges

continued from page 1
minimum balance requirements ranging from \$600 to \$800.

However, 1st Source Bank still is waiving the normal balance requirement for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. These accounts must be opened at 1st Source's office at Saint Mary's.

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Fire precautions clarified; special attention given to loft rule

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Senior Staff Reporter

In an effort to clarify the University's policies concerning fire precautions, health and safety, copies of Dulac have been distributed to each room and have been posted in each dorm.

This year's regulations do not differ significantly from previous years' rules, but some clarifications have been made.

"Our intent was to make the policies clearer before (lofts) get built next year," said Father Francis Cafarelli, assistant vice president for student affairs. "Students must be conscious of safety because we can't risk our lives or the lives of others."

Emphasizing the safety factor, Cafarelli explained one of the greatest points of misunderstanding — the distinction between lofts and elevated beds.

"Lofts are precisely what we say they are: platforms or structures constituting additional floor surfaces. We reiterated this issue because, although lofts have been

banned for several years, they have started to reappear so we decided to look at them again," he said.

"Elevated beds are simply beds that are above the floor. They are either made of wood or stacked on top of each other to save space," he said.

Included in the section of the fire precautions devoted to elevated or stacked beds are regulations on the height of each such structure and its proximity to the ceiling. According to rule 8c, "All such beds shall be constructed and located so that the top surface of the top mattress is at least three feet from the lowest ceiling surface."

Cafarelli said, "The ceiling rule is there for safety and good health. After talking to the fire marshals, we decided that three feet seems to be the general idea. It is enough so a person can sit up in bed without hitting his head."

"Furthermore, when a fire starts, the accumulation of smoke and gas rise and the lack of air decreases the time a person has to survive. We are first trying to protect people since

more people die from smoke inhalation," he added.

Regarding the publication of the rules, Cafarelli said the recent regulations are not entirely new. Rather, they have been "rearranged point for point. We felt they had to be put into a more logical order," he said.

An additional issue concerns those students who have already constructed lofts and non-regulation elevated beds, or those who have been forced to compromise room space in order to conform to the regulations.

Sorin resident Dick Prosen currently has a loft in his room.

"We had trouble getting it legalized," said Prosen. "At first it was a battle with our rector but after the fire marshal inspected it, we got it approved. However, we will probably not be allowed to keep it next year," he said.

Prosen's loft is unique because it is located in a room with 14-foot ceilings. The L-shaped loft divides the room into two stories, one able to stand under the loft as well as on top of it.

"We once had 20 or 30 people dancing up there. This was the ultimate party room but no longer since our rector is not too crazy about it," said Prosen.

Responding to complaints that certain dorms simply do not have enough space to allow completely regulation beds, Cafarelli said, "It is unfortunate for some dorms but we must minimize risks. We can't be absolutely safe but we can balance what is reasonable with the risks involved."

Elevators proposed for buildings

By MIKE ANNAN LISA
News Staff

Administrators won't have to battle with the stairs in the Administration Building anymore — if plans to install elevators are approved.

Although the plan has not yet been finalized, Thomas Mason, vice president for business affairs, said he is "optimistic that it will be approved and that work on it can begin this summer."

The proposal was submitted for consideration to Father Joyce, executive vice president, earlier this week, Mason said.

The plan calls for one or two elevator shafts to be installed in the east hallway of the building, starting on the first floor where the student employment office is now, Mason said. The elevator will probably service all five floors due to an anticipated increase in the use of the upper floors, he said.

Cole and Associates, the architecture firm contracted for the upcoming LaFortune renovations, has drawn up the plans for construction, and Don Dedrick, director of the University's physical plant, has been put in charge of the project.

Mason said the cost of installing

two shafts will be about \$400,000. Much of this, he said, will go into maintaining the 200-year-old atmosphere of the building.

"We don't want to just slap on aluminum doors in the middle of beautiful wooden ones," he said.

"Although there are always structural concerns in a building this old, the proposed elevator poses no significant problems," he added.

The elevator proposal came as a part of a restructuring program which also calls for elevators to be installed in LaFortune and Washington Hall.

Club managers chosen

By KIMBERLY TRENNER
Senior Staff Reporter

David Wood will be spending a lot of time at Senior Bar next year.

No, he won't be pursuing an active social life, but instead will be serving as manager of the Alumni-Senior Club, it was announced yesterday.

Assistants Bryan Dedrick and Kevin Morrissey, managers of club promotions and food supplies, respectively, will assume their duties beginning on the day of the blue and gold game.

The new managers were hired after a series of interviews with the present managers and then with Joni Neal, director of student activities, Father Francis Cafarelli, assistant vice president for student affairs, and John Bowie, this year's general manager.

The first interview narrowed the field from 25 candidates to seven, and the final choices were made in the second interview.

The candidates were examined for several qualities.

Bowie said, "We looked for someone who was motivated, someone who could handle the job and balance studies with work. We looked for people who could manage people."

As the general manager, Wood will be responsible for overseeing the bar and the 25 staff members. "I'm really glad I got this position," Wood said. "I'm psyched to work here again this year; I was a bartender last year."

Wood has spent the past three days working with both assistant managers, giving interviews and choosing the staff. "We have been swamped with applicants this year; there seems to be more than twice as many as last year," said Wood.

New this year is the hiring of an administrator to oversee monthly financial problems. Wood said, "A lot of money changes hands here. It's a big business and we are treating it as one."

Dedrick will be responsible for placing ads in the paper and for promoting the bar as a club for the whole university, not just the seniors and alumni. "I'm looking forward to having a great year," he said. "We have great people and a great new staff."

"My position requires a lot of time but it's very rewarding. There is a good salary so it really pays off."

Dedrick foresees many changes next year, such as renovating the bar and expanding the kitchen. His plans include programming more events for undergrads, who have trouble finding places to go on campus.

Morrissey's job will involve ordering all supplies and running the kitchen. "I decided to apply for this position because of my love of business and my desire to run the bar. I'm very excited. I can't wait to start," he said.

"Our first priority is to increase the availability of different kinds of food and to improve the kitchen," he said.

"He may not appear to be as strict as most rectors," said Ialacci, "but he has developed a good sense of community and respect in Carroll that I think a Catholic community like Notre Dame should encourage."

"The general consensus in this hall is that they made a mistake. He's a great person and is going to be difficult to replace," concluded Lohman.

Gibson does not yet know the position he will hold next year.

Gibson

continued from page 1

"Father Steve's philosophy as rector is not to try and catch students, but to trust them so they can approach him when problems arise. There is a strong mutual trust. It may appear to be lax, but it works."

Gibson echoed that sentiment. "It probably appears permissive from across the lake, but from what goes on, I have reason to believe it works," he said.

Corrections

Because of an editing error, one participant in the South African investment panel was incorrectly identified in a photograph yesterday. David Burrell, Notre Dame professor of philosophy and theology, was pictured with Kellogg Fellow Motumbo Mpanya.

Because of a reporting error, Father Francis Cafarelli, assistant vice president for student services, was given the wrong title.

Because of an editing error, the photo on the front page was incorrectly identified. The man in the dunking booth was Father Mark Poorman, rector of Dillon.

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Reagan sees nothing wrong with his visit to Nazi cemetery

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan insisted yesterday there is nothing wrong with his plan to visit a German cemetery where Nazi SS soldiers are buried and said the young men interred there "were victims, just as surely as the victims in the concentration camps."

The statement touched off another outburst of criticism of Reagan and his German visit, with one Jewish leader calling the comments "morally unconscionable and politically outrageous."

During an interview with approximately 100 editors and broadcasters at the White House, Reagan said he could not do an about-face and strip the visit from his 10-day schedule in Europe, asserting that would "look as if I had caved in the face of unfavorable attention."

"I think that there's nothing wrong with visiting that cemetery where those young men are victims of Nazism also, even though they were fighting in the German uniform, drafted into service to carry out the hateful wishes of the Nazis," Reagan told the group. "They were

victims just as surely as the victims in the concentration camps."

Reagan announced earlier this week he would add a visit to a concentration camp or a similar place as a means to quell the controversy and show his wish to honor the victims of the Nazi terror.

A White House spokesman said Reagan aides Michael Deaver and William Henkel were returning from Germany and would meet with the president today to decide whether Reagan will visit Dachau or some other concentration camp site.

The president said "that there is much to be gained" from the visit,

because the German people "live in constant penance, all these who have come along in these later years, for what their predecessors did and for which they're very ashamed."

Abraham Foxman, the associate national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and himself a Holocaust survivor, said, "I am flabbergasted at the continued insensitivity and shocked at the lack of historical perspective."

Rabbi David Saperstein, the director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism, said, "For the president of the United States to equate

the soldiers who died in an attempt to subjugate the world to an unconscionable ideology, with those who were the tragic victims of the implementation of that ideology, is morally unconscionable and politically outrageous.

"It shows that he has learned nothing from the controversy of the past week," said Saperstein.

Meanwhile, Elie Wiesel, who was named chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council by Reagan, publicly called on Secretary of State George Shultz to ask the president not to visit the cemetery.

Electronic billboards flash names in order to find children

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Forty electronic billboards began flashing descriptions of missing children along the highways of five states yesterday in a stepped-up effort to locate the nation's growing number of lost, runaway and abducted youngsters.

"This has never been done before," said Carol Long, a volunteer for Child Keyppers' International, which organized the project.

"We don't know how successful it

will be, but we think it may boost our efforts to locate more" of the 825,000 youngsters reported missing annually.

A description of 16-year-old Bobbi Jo Neeley of Huntsville, Ohio, was the first one shown yesterday on billboards donated in Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Alabama. Billboards in Florida, Texas, New York and Missouri will be added during the next few months, said Joanne Currier, the group's director.

"The billboards have the potential

to reach 150,000 people each day. If we can get just 10 of those looking for a particular car or license plate, we should be able to start sighting more children," Long said.

"We've already used CB radios to get truckers to help us, but the billboards will get the everyday person involved, too," she said.

The billboards - plugged into a computer in Owensboro, Ky. - will flash descriptions of youths, the kind of vehicle they may be traveling in and possible routes, along with the toll-free number of the Missing

Children Network in Dayton, Ohio.

"The key to this program is quickness. The information can go on the boards within minutes after police reports are completed and the legal work is finished," she said.

The billboards were introduced along with a series of radio messages featuring country music artists warning children and parents how to guard against disappearances. A Nashville-produced album of safety rules put to music also will be distributed for children through the U.S. Department of Education.

Child Keyppers began in 1983 in Florida and today has volunteers in every state except Wyoming, Hawaii and Alaska. The organization distributes posters of missing children and helps coordinate the Justice Department program to photograph and fingerprint children - records which police use to track down a child who later disappears.

The billboards will be concentrated along parts of the nation's three primary routes used by runaways.

British expel Soviet spies

Associated Press

LONDON - Britain yesterday ordered a Soviet diplomat and an Aeroflot official expelled as spies, but said it still hoped to maintain Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's drive to improve relations with Moscow.

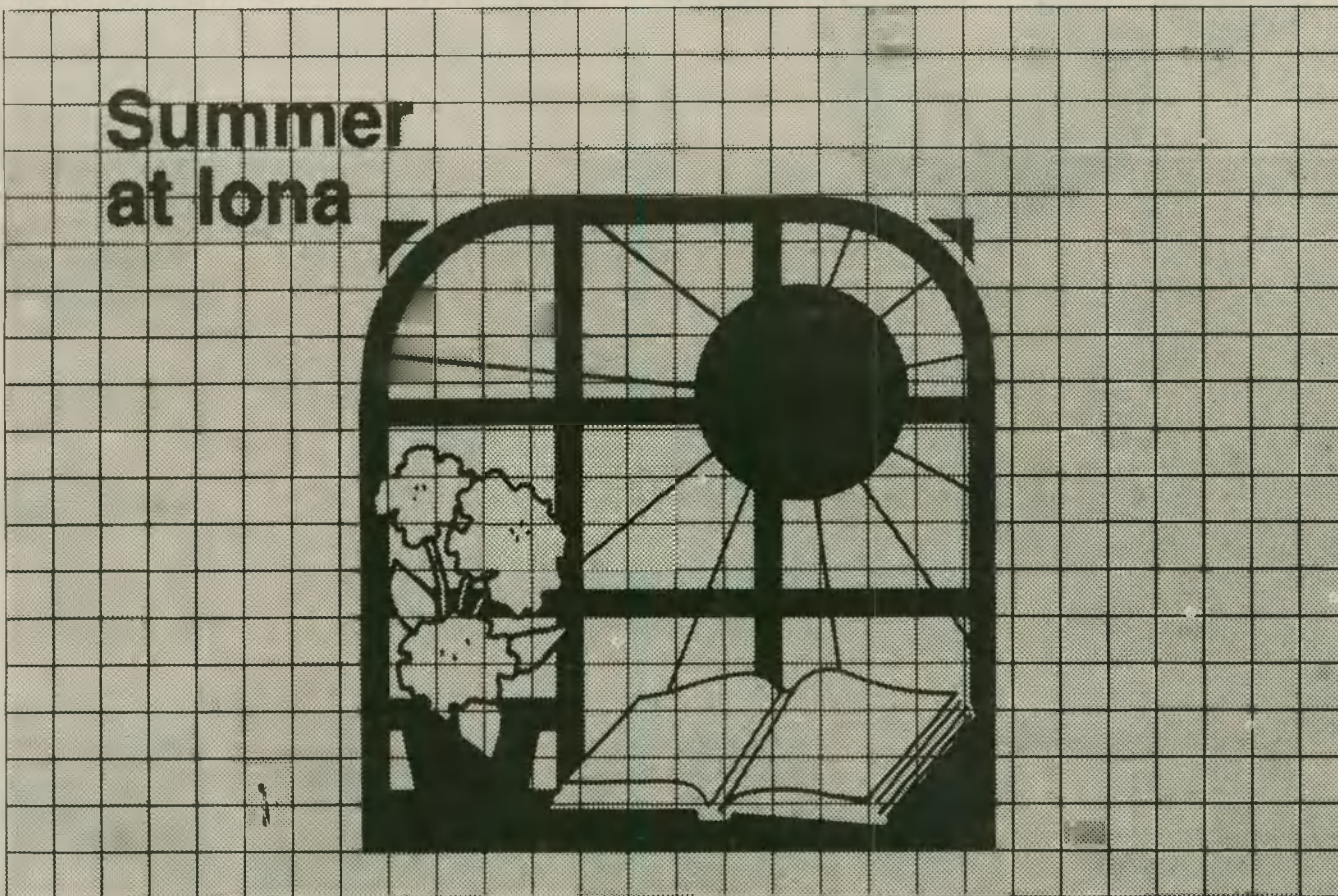
Given seven days to leave Britain were Capt. Oleg Alexandrovich Los, 44, assistant naval attache since November 1982, and Vyacheslav Anatolyvich Grigorov, 37, a charter flight manager for the Soviet state airline Aeroflot since May 1982. Both are married and have children.

The Foreign Office said Los, who has diplomatic status, "had been found to have engaged in activities incompatible with his status," while Grigorov "engaged in unacceptable activities."

The phraseology is a euphemism for espionage. The Foreign Office gave no other details of the men's activities.

Thatcher's 10 Downing St. office made no comment on the expulsions.

Guennadi Shabannikov, Soviet embassy press attache, said, "The embassy would like to make it absolutely clear that this unwarranted action of unfriendly character is without any foundation whatsoever."



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I O N A C O L L E G E

Alcohol

continued from page 1

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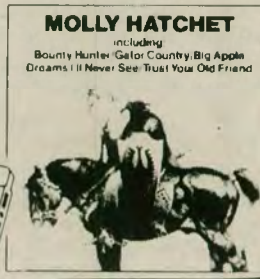
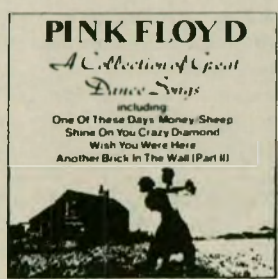
Alcohol can be served at these events only if everyone present is over 21 and organizers have submitted a list of all students attending. Enforcement of this policy is left to the group using the building.

Mary Anne O'Donnell, director of student affairs, said there has been an increase in attendance at clubhouse parties. Problems have resulted from uninvited guests trying to gain entrance to the parties.

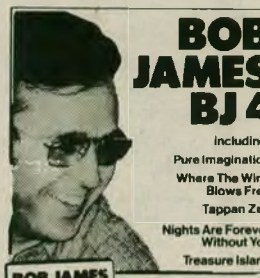
Caven said some of these intruders "are underage and some are not. The College is enforcing that policy," and any illegal drinking is occurring where it cannot be detected by the staff.

She said "No segment of society is protected from alcohol abuse."

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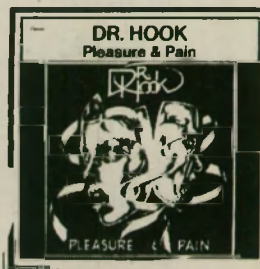
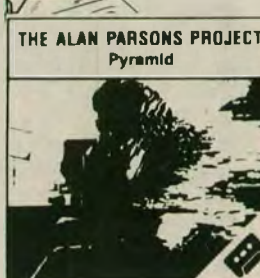


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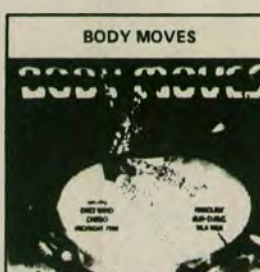
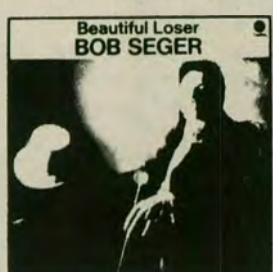


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Shaw

continued from page 1

group," said Beverly Noyes, national chairwoman for the "Millions Against MS" campaign. "But we were really clear with the fact that it would not be anybody in the top five."

Steve Wosahla, public relations officer for MS, said, "We stated from the start it wouldn't be Michael Jackson or Culture Club, but we knew it would be someone well known from the next tier down."

Yet, at least eight campus chairmen say they were under the impression all along that the performer would be the top touring act or at least one of the hottest groups around. And to them, Tommy Shaw doesn't belong in that category.

"They said it was going to be someone really hot at the time - direct quote," said Michigan State's chairman Ted Spirko. "We all took that to mean a headliner name."

He said the announcement of Shaw's selection to the campaign staff "went over like a lead balloon," and he decided not to tell the campus. "With the little enthusiasm we had, I thought announcing it would totally kill it."

Curt Tillotson, chairman for MS at Drake University, also expected "the hottest act for 1985." He said he was

surprised at the selection. "I heard it would be an up-and-coming artist," he said. Reaction to Shaw has been mixed at Drake, but Tillotson said he didn't want to risk losing support by announcing the selection in early March. "We didn't tell anybody until after the campaign because we were disappointed," he said.

Charlene Kulick, publicity director for the MS campaign at Marquette University, said students there were disappointed with the Tommy Shaw selection. "We promise you it will be the hottest act. That's what we were being told all along," she said.

According to Kulick, Shaw was to be the opening act for a Daryl Hall and John Oates concert in Milwaukee on April 8. Even though the concert was later cancelled, Kulick said the thought of having an opening act return two weeks later as a major concert did not set well. "We'd have to think about what the word 'major' means."

The slogan for Marquette's campaign was "Make It Happen," which Kulick said was used in part to publicize the possibility of bringing the concert to Milwaukee. Marquette raised \$22,300, but finished second in the contest to Notre Dame.

"We didn't play up who it might be," she said. "We tried to gear the campaign so there wasn't a single student who wasn't aware of what was happening."

Robyn Sosnowski, chairwoman at Marquette, said she was promised in October that the performer would be one of the "top touring groups." The promise was never put in writing, she said.

But, she added, "nobody ever said to me it would be a top five act."

Editor-in-chief Thomas Disrud of The Marquette Tribune said the campus was upset with the Tommy Shaw announcement. "At that point," he said, "everybody laughed and said 'This was a joke. We have been made fools of. We have a loser for a concert.' I think a lot of people are really resentful of it."

At the University of Michigan, where \$10,000 was raised, steering committee member Rob Marcus said, "The people at national MS told us that if it wasn't Bruce Springsteen it would be someone comparable. They gave us high expectations and we were disappointed. People were really upset when they found out."

"We felt misled - very misled," he added. The Michigan campaign organizers decided not to tell the campus about Shaw because "some enthusiasm would be lost," Marcus said.

Notre Dame co-chairperson Aline Gioffre said that officials at "national MS" told her they "had hoped it would be a top five act on spring tour." And Gioffre related her understanding at the Nov. 14 meeting of the Hall Presidents' Council and at a

December meeting to register workers for the campaign.

Also, in a taped interview with The Observer last December, Gioffre said the college with the highest per capita donation "wins a free concert by one of the top five rock groups touring during the spring as determined by MTV."

Last fall, Vince Willis, co-chairperson at Notre Dame, prepared a two-page "M.S. Info" memo for campaign workers in which he wrote, "As of now, the band has not been selected; however, bids have gone out and we are expecting a decision anytime now. One thing is for certain, the performer will be one of the hottest acts in the country."

But Wosahla of MS said, "Nobody from our office said it would be a top five act."

And a spokesman at MTV in New York who declined to be named said, "That was never publicized from our end, and to our knowledge, MS never used any language like that."

Noyes, campaign director at MS, said, "The first time I saw anything about it was in one of your (The Observer's) articles. I called Vince and he basically said it was a misquote."

Willis said this week, "MTV has fulfilled every obligation, period. We were never promised a top five act. If anyone has proof that MS or MTV promised us a top five act, I would personally like to see it on this desk."

"The last thing I want to do is sound bitter," Gioffre said. "If we had lost, does that mean everyone would have written a letter to the paper saying, 'I donated all that money and we didn't win?'"

"No one knows how come Tommy Shaw was picked. I'm sorry that Bruce couldn't come or that Cyndi couldn't come. I don't feel like I should defend myself. The concert was never the focal point of our campaign. When we found out that it was Tommy Shaw, anyone who asked was told."

Although Gioffre did not participate in the Feb. 28 conference call when Shaw was announced, she said she learned of the selection soon after.

"The performer for the concert shouldn't be our primary concern," she added. "It wasn't meant to be a secret. Rather, we just said since it hasn't been a focal point of the campaign, why start now?"

Chip Rachlin, acquisitions director for MTV in New York, said, "This is a charity at the beginning and at the end. Perhaps you need to re-evaluate why you were contributing to this charity."

Noyes of MS agreed: "The spirit of the thing is really getting lost here, and I feel really sorry about that."

On Jan. 3, the campus chairmen met with MTV and MS officials in Chicago. "We made it really clear at that point that it wouldn't be a Springsteen or a Michael Jackson or that sort of thing," Noyes said. "Maybe some of the campus committees got a little overzealous."

Vandana Bhide, chairwoman of the campaign at the University of Wisconsin, said that at the January conference, MTV's National Marketing Director Bob Friedman indicated the concert might be John Cafferty or the Fixx.

"They said, 'what do you think?' And everybody said that would be fine," Marquette's Sosnowski said.

Bhide said there was a feeling of frustration at the conference because MTV kept "hemming and hawing" and would not commit to a performer.

"MTV was just saying 'we don't know, we don't know,'" Bhide said. "Because of the power of MTV, we all assumed it would someone really big. I think a lot of things didn't work out the way anybody planned. I guess I'm disappointed, but I understand. I know MS and MTV did the best they could."

What constitutes a "hot" group may have caused much of the misunderstanding.

"I think Tommy Shaw is a big

name, yes, and so is his band. He's not a nobody," said Noyes. "MTV's not going to put anyone on the network that's not somebody."

Shaw embarked on a solo career after the 1983 release of Styx's Killroy Was Here album. His first LP, Girls With Guns, was released last October, and videos from two of the songs on the album have appeared on MTV.

Yet, McLaughlin of Purdue said MS could have made it clearer what kind of a group was being considered. "We were told at day one that it would be a hot group, somebody popular right now. We were told this all along. I hardly believe Tommy Shaw is the hottest group at this time," he said.

But Shaw's backers - including his agent, his record label and MTV - all have faith that Shaw could develop into a "hot" act. "We think we will all be proven right," said MTV's Rachlin, referring to the statement in the "MS Examiner" that MTV was committed to finding the hottest act for 1985. "We think Tommy's career will grow and develop, and he'll be around for quite a long time. Trust a pro. Tommy's a pro. I would like to hear from people after the show. It's easy to criticize now."

"I wouldn't say he's in the top five right now. He's certainly well known from his work with Styx," said Stewart Murphy, a spokesman for A&M Records in Atlanta. Murphy said Girls With Guns spent several weeks in Billboard magazine's Top 100 last year, selling more than 200,000 copies. In South Bend, both Camelot and Musicland record stores carry the album.

In Los Angeles, Shaw's agent Jerry Kramer also is high on the guitarist. "Tommy really shines on stage. He was very interested in doing it from the start."

Kramer said that "approximately five or six weeks ago," Rachlin reached him at the Denver airport and told him about the joint project with MTV and MS. "We thought with Tommy Shaw being a Midwest rock 'n' roll band, he would be perfect," said Kramer.

Tommy Shaw's band includes Richie Cannata, saxophone player for Billy Joel; Bryan Stanley, bassist for Bryan Adams; Steve Holly on drums; and Michael Blair on keyboards.

Rachlin said he used three criteria for choosing the appropriate group: availability, willingness to do a benefit concert, and freedom from obligations which would prevent taping the show. MTV intends to air the tape during the Memorial Day weekend.

The search for a performer began in January, Rachlin said, and several big name groups were ruled out immediately because they wouldn't be on tour in April.

But the performer who responded with the most enthusiasm was Tommy Shaw. "MTV's opinion on this was that he was the right artist to go with. If you have someone there who doesn't want to be there, it's going to be painfully obvious. It could spoil a very good evening," Rachlin said.

He said MTV first proposed John Cafferty, but MS officials turned down the proposal because of conflicts with another Cafferty film. In February, Columbia Records Video taped a Cafferty concert at the Ritz in New York City and would not allow another show to be filmed.

MTV offered to buy the rights to the Columbia show and present it in connection with MS, Rachlin said, but MS officials insisted that the April concert be taped.

The Fixx also had recently taped a show and could not perform for MS.

"We were designing a program to give something back to the students. I really don't believe that the students who participated in all the events did it for the concert," said Noyes of MS, which plans to expand the second campaign.

But Steve Smith, chairman at Michigan, advises, "If they are going to get 120 schools next fall, they are going to have to get one of the top five acts."

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Plight of American Indians is too often forgotten

Through newspapers and television, our attention is directed to certain "removed" issues for a short time. Conditions that many American Indians must endure today receive even fewer headlines than those of the star-

Pete Manzo

father of the Man

ing and impoverished in our cities, but, like conditions in Appalachia, these problems need great attention.

In the post office the other day, I read the name of an equipment manufacturer - "Silent Sioux Corporation." The title was ironic - was it assumed innocently or was the corporation owned by Sioux who chose that name for its symbolism? Like most American Indians, the Sioux are indeed silent and forgotten.

Fortunately for me, a friend of mine who is Oglala Lakota Sioux was not silent. Like most people, before I met him my knowledge of American Indians consisted only of what I learned through books and movies. The false characterizations of almost all movies and the cursory treatment of most books are very misrepresentative of the Sioux's true history and especially neglectful of their present situation. I learned a great deal from my friend, but my greatest learning experience was a visit with him to the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

The Pine Ridge Reservation is the result of a tragic history too long to be properly treated

here. It can be summed up as subjugation and domination by the newcomers. White men reflected, and continue to reflect, an ignorance and lack of respect for the culture and integrity of the American Indian peoples. They were forced off their lands, and white men watched them be divided among others (an affront to their religious beliefs as well as a deprivation).

Government policy, in administrations as early as President Jefferson's, advocated extermination in cases, and this was vigorously pursued against Plains tribes like the Sioux and those of the Southwest (at the cost of over \$1,000,000 per dead "Indian"). The remnants were confined to reservations administered by the federal government, despite their sovereign status, which is guaranteed and represented in treaties.

Pine Ridge received recognition as the home of 1960 Olympic 10,000 meter gold medalist Billy Mills and through the activities of the American Indian Movement, most notably a shoot-out with FBI agents at Wounded Knee. (Russell Means, a leader of the movement, spoke on campus last spring.)

In spite of such intermittent attention, Pine Ridge is a forsaken place which suffers from much more than neglect. The land is visibly inferior to that of farmers off the reservation. Most of it is infested by prairie dogs, which makes raising both crops and cattle impossible. Unemployment is between 85 and 90 percent. On other reservations the rate is much lower but still higher than can be found elsewhere. Those able to find employ-

ment work for the tribe or work seasonally on road repair crews for the state. A great number of youths join the military, but most of these return to the reservation after their duty is over.

Life off the reservation is a difficult adjustment for most. After being raised in a removed and familial environment, they are confronted with prejudice and curiosity and must cope with foreign speech, habits and values. They are often unequipped for this challenge because of inadequate education and because of communication skills poorly suited to the dominant culture's requirements.

The reservation may be the most comfortable environment for American Indians, but it is not a healthy one. There is a high rate of alcoholism and substance abuse. Adults drink, and younger people also smoke marijuana and "huff gas," inhaling gasoline fumes from cars. The suicide rate on reservations is three times the national average, and the rate for accidental deaths is ten times greater than average.

It is not a very hopeful environment in which to grow up. There is a lack of adult leadership. The older people are caught between worlds in a way; their old values are not respected by the dominant outside world, whose values they in turn reject. The older people who remember the traditions and the languages are dying off, and those remaining are not passing the knowledge along. The young grow up in a vacuum filled with the despair that comes with unemployment, substance abuse, suicide, accidental death and

even corruption within the tribal government.

In spite of all this, the people I met at Pine Ridge were hard-working; many were very gifted and all displayed the sense of humor that would seem to be essential for dealing with their situations. The Oglala Lakota, like other tribes, have made heroic efforts to preserve tradition and to provide hope and the proper training for their people. Their success is commendable, and these efforts continue. While at times it may appear that many tribes like the Oglala Lakota are in danger of dying out, they will continue to preserve their remarkably strong identity as a people. They have refused to be defeated in even the worst times.

As members of the dominant society, we all bear responsibility for the treatment the American Indian tribes have received and for their present status. These nations have been subjugated to conditions comparable with many Third World countries. There are examples of tribes which are getting along well, but they are too few. Instead of helping, our society forgets them, while our government gives them barely enough sovereignty to hang themselves. Remembering these things should cause us all to raise our eyebrows the next time we hear someone point to reservations as examples of socialist failure, as former Secretary Watt once did. Their failure is our failure.

Pete Manzo is a senior government major at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Communication contrasts mar Beaux Arts Ball

While attending the recent Beaux Arts Ball, I began thinking about an unusual topic here at Notre Dame: communication. I was watching communication occur between members of the Beaux Arts Ball Committee, who were taking tickets at the door, and members of

Charles Boudreaux

only solitaire

Notre Dame Security, who were helping with crowd control. To observe actual communication between members of a student organization and campus authorities came as an unusual, yet welcome shock, especially in light of the poor communication that occurred earlier in the week.

Several days before the ball, the Beaux Arts Ball Committee authorized its publicity people to paint sidewalks with various "red" catchwords in addition to the posters and table tents that were already up.

This form of advertisement was, at the least, in questionable taste; given the "Pangborn" red-paint graffiti that occurred during the past year, painting the sidewalks showed poor judgment on the Committee's part.

I believe the University's response also demonstrated poor judgment. University Vice President for Resident Life John Goldrick did meet with student representatives of the

American Institute of Architecture Students and did allow the ball to run on schedule, both of which are points to his credit. However, he also refused to let architecture students clean up the paint themselves, although such an offer was made.

I have to wonder if he understood (although he was told) that the paint used was water-soluble tempera paint. The situation became even more ironic when one considers that a similar paint job was done the previous day and the snow's washing it away necessitated a re-application.

Rather than let the students clean it up themselves (a relatively painless and inexpensive alternative,) Goldrick deemed it a job for the Maintenance Department who, in turn, called in 20,000-pound water-spraying trucks.

The spraying, which ran into "hundreds of dollars," is being billed in turn to the Beaux Arts Ball Committee.

I cannot but help imagine what the ideal sequence of communication could have been. Ideally, the students would have remembered the graffiti incident from last year and called Student Affairs to make sure that this advertising alternative was admissible. Given that such a call did not occur, the administration, on finding the paint offensive, would have contacted the student president of the American Institute of Architecture Students and expressed dissatisfaction. The AIAS president would have then contacted the Beaux Arts Ball Committee, who would have told him or

her that the paint was tempera and they would take care of it.

Such a resolution could have ideally led to a set of guidelines for campus advertising. The paint would have been gone by morning, the Beaux Arts Ball would not have taken such a heavy loss, and, rather than appearing as the "big meanie" in the proceedings, the administration could have quietly resolved the problem.

As far as matters actually went, I believe that communication didn't occur.

I can see no reason for the University's contracting with a commercial firm to remove paint that could have been removed by the students responsible for it.

I cannot understand why the bill should go to a student organization in the first place; it seems to me that the University spent money unnecessarily and passed the bill to the AIAS, an organization ill-equipped to handle financial burdens to which they never agreed.

By allowing the Beaux Arts Ball Committee to take care of the matter, the University could have encouraged students to take responsibility upon themselves; instead, it chose to financially handicap the AIAS.

I contrast the paint problem with the conduct of Notre Dame Security and Beaux Arts Ball Committee members last Friday. Security and the Beaux Arts ticket takers worked together to keep the crowd under control.

Security members watched side doors, helped to eject gate-crashers, and one officer

even tried to open windows to provide a little more ventilation. No "incidents" were reported and "Paint the Town Red" seemed to go off enjoyably for those who attended.

In retrospect, I would hope that both the administration and the AIAS - and all student organizations, for that matter - would learn to communicate more openly.

If the administration does not play the "heavy," perhaps students would be more willing to think before acting and check with the administration if questions arise. If students think farther ahead, the administration will have less reason to be frustrated.

The Beaux Arts Ball is a valid attempt to provide an alcohol-free social alternative on campus. In order to make the new alcohol policy work, the administration and the students need to develop non-judgmental communication skills.

The "heroes and villains" spirit must change if the campus is going to be a community. The object of community, after all, is to make life as pleasant and worthwhile as possible for students and administrators alike. I plan to attend the Charity Ball this weekend; with luck, perhaps this fledgling social alternative will not be handicapped by another miscarriage of communication.

Charles Boudreaux is a junior Program of Liberal Studies major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"A man can be destroyed but not defeated."

Ernest Hemingway

There may even be some Roman Catholics here

Many times in the past year I have been prompted to respond to individuals who exhibit fallacious argumentation and express inaccurate characterizations when raising

John O'Callaghan

guest column

objections to the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church on "contemporary" moral issues.

Unfortunately, each time I begin to compose my response, a very strange phantasmagoria attacks me. My mind becomes befuddled with images of myself on a horse somewhere in Spain. I appear to be charging at, and retreating from, a windmill as I attempt to joust with its ever moving arms.

The only cure I have found for this unfortunate condition has been a cold shower and a casual re-examination of my collection of "The Far Side" comic strips.

I have of late, however, happened upon an explanation of my befuddlement. It is not with these individuals that I should debate, but with my "Many Catholic" Church. This heretofore unknown church seems to consist of believers called "many Catholics" and is organized into basic units or parishes called "some Catholics." It does not seem to be a separate church, but actually a sect of the Roman Catholic Church in America.

Just as an aside, I will refer in this column to the Roman Catholic Church in America. The American Catholic Church is a nonexistent creature.

I am at somewhat of a greater disadvantage in debating with the teaching authority of the "Many Catholic" Church than are its members debating with the teaching authority of the Roman Catholic Church. This unfortunate circumstance arises precisely because the Roman Catholic Church has a teaching authority whose appellations are the pope and the Magisterium.

I, on the other hand, cannot seem to locate the headquarters of the "Many Catholic" Church, nor any "some Catholics" parishes. I have found no explications in encyclical form of the teachings of the "Many Catholic" Church and I have no idea in whom the teaching authority of the "Many Catholic" Church is centered.

Is it possible that its teaching authority is centered upon people known as "many theologians"? I certainly hope not. The attempt to find "many theologians" who agree upon any particular interpretation of Catholic dogma or even upon the distinction between dogma and theology is like the attempt to get certain Domers to take a shower between their athletic excursions and their excursions to the dining hall.

Is it possible that the teaching authority of the "Many Catholic" Church is centered in any individual with whom I wish to argue?

Now this is an interesting question. For the sake of argument, let us refer to such an individual as Arius. (One can find an interesting discussion of Arius and the futurist fallacy in John Courtney Murray's *The Problem of God*.) Let us also suppose that Christ did not say to the apostle Simon:

"You are Peter and on this rock I will build my Church" (Mt. 16:18). Let us suppose instead that he said:

"We the people of the Democratic Catholic Church, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, and provide for the common defense, do ordain and establish this constitution for the Democratic Catholic Church."

In addition, let us assume that in the recent elections 50 percent of the Roman Catholics in America, and 65 percent of those who voted, voted Arius into the office of District Pope for the United States of America. This voter turnout is certainly a good turnout for the United States, and 65 percent of the vote definitely constitutes a landslide victory.

There are between 40 and 50 million Roman Catholics in the America so Arius can lay claim to representing approximately 1.7 to 2.2 percent of the 750 million Roman Catholics worldwide. Even if he won 100 percent of the vote in an election in which 100 percent of Catholics in the United States voted, Arius would still represent only 5.3 to 6.6 percent of Roman Catholics worldwide. I invite anyone to check my math for mistakes.

It is thus obvious that if we assume the "Many Catholic" Church consists solely of all the Roman Catholics in the United States, the teaching authority of the "Many Catholic" Church does not account for much of the teaching authority of the Roman Catholic Church.

It boggles the mind to consider the fact that between 700 and 710 million Roman Catholics live outside the borders of the United States. There are Roman Catholics in Europe, Africa, South America, and Central America. There are Roman Catholics in the Far East, the Near East, and the Middle East. And yes its true, there are even Roman Catholics "huddled along our borders for warmth" in the Great White North - Canada!

There may even be some Roman Catholics in America. This claim is somewhat dubious, however, since there are "many Catholics," myself not included, who maintain that there are "many Episcopalians" but few Roman Catholics in the United States.

In conclusion, my opponents may or may not have been educated in parochial schools, but they need not be so terribly parochial when they situate the Roman Catholic Church in the present temporal, social, political, and intellectual climate of the United States.

John P. O'Callaghan is a graduate student at Notre Dame.

P.O.Box Q

MS victim wants to give a perspective on disease

Dear Editor:

As a survivor of multiple sclerosis I would like to send my thanks to all of you who worked so hard to raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. And, if you will indulge me, I would also like to elaborate on the definition of MS so as to impress on all of you the results of your efforts.

MS is primarily a demyelinating disease of the central nervous system. To understand this, picture yellow pac-men nibbling away at the myelin sheaths but leaving the axons intact. The broken-down myelin is then removed by scavengers and replaced by astrocytes and it is these cells that form the scarring and sclerosis. The scarring causes defective nerve conduction within the central nervous system.

There it is. A definition so far removed from your world by the very words used to describe the disease. But it is not so far away. If you were born and raised in the northern United States, your chances of contracting MS are high, above 40 per 100,000. The chances are greater if you are female, and the median age of onset is thirty.

For seven years before I was thirty, the only doctors I saw were for the purpose of the annual physical. I lifted weights and went to my aerobics class faithfully. Then, six months past my thirtieth birthday, I woke to find my legs numb and spastic. I thought they had wiped out polio. Could I have spinal tumor? Why couldn't I walk?

I regained my walk within four weeks which was followed by another bout, this time more severe. The numbness ascended to the waist and the sensation of passing water was absent. Muscle spasms were so severe I would pray to die if only for some relief. I had no sense of balance since the disease also affected

the cerebellum. Fatigue was so great I would sleep an average of 15 hours per day.

For others affected, visual acuity is worsened if not lost. Others are incontinent. Some cannot control the shaking whenever there is effort. And some never recover or experience the remission.

I guess the worst part of having MS is the slow realization that your body no longer can conform to the real nine-to-five world. Potential employers are happy to see us help ourselves but not at their expense.

What I am trying to say to all of you is MS is more than just a good cause. Although the concert will be your immediate reward, the one that will mean the most to me will be the one we have to wait for - a cure. And if the monies you have raised this year produce anything less, don't give up - do it again next year!

*Stephanie Granfors
Wabash, Indiana*

Some of different taste pick Shaw over others

Dear Editor:

And the drum roll please... Hooray! It's not Madonna!

We're talking Tommy Shaw here, granted not listed on the pop "top 5," but there are many students here whose musical interests transcend Billboard's top 40 list.

We acknowledge that everyone's musical tastes differ, but anyone with undivided loyalty to Madonna and Bruce Springsteen, one who considers Shaw as the guy "who used to play guitar for Styx," has questionable qualifications for writing such an article as Amy Stephan did.

Shaw is not mediocre at best, just look at the recent success of his first solo album, not to mention the outrageous success of such Styx albums as *Grand Illusion* and *Pieces of Eight*, on which Shaw played a major part with singing, writing and guitar work.

Shaw is a class act, Thanks MTV!

Why don't people go see the concert, what the heck, it's free, right? You might even like it!

*Mark P. Gingalewski
Greg Zumbiel
Matt Eaken
Notre Dame Seniors*

Students should unite over ND Credit Union

Dear Editor:

In a world filled with poverty, sickness and war it is not surprising to find a bourgeois organizational conspiracy dedicated to the oppression of the working class. Yes, once again, those imperialistic enemies of the people, those who control the Notre Dame Credit Union, have duped the masses by a con-

spiracy of silence. A conspiracy which strives to obscure the essence of the matter, which seeks to conceal the wood from the trees. But, as the English say, facts are stubborn things and cannot be ignored, for the simple truth is that members with a share draft balance of less than \$500 will be paying an exploitative service charge of \$2 per month.

Apparently the Notre Dame Credit Union thinks that a small notice of a "change" printed on page 2 of its never-read newsletter is sufficient warning to its members. If you currently have a share draft account at the Notre Dame Credit Union and, like most students, plan on forgetting about it during the summer -- take heed! Unless you've got \$500 to leave the Credit Union for June, July, and August, expect to kiss \$6 goodbye. As Marx would say, "Students of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your dividend."

*C.J. Elitz
Sorin Hall*



The Observer

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

(219) 239-5303

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

Accent



Lighthearted insight for 'moonchildren' of the '80s

Michele McKeever
Theatre review



Where do I go after graduation? What am I doing here? Does any of this really mean anything anyway? This weekend St. Ed's brings such doubts and anxieties to center stage in their production of "Moonchildren."

The men of St. Ed's couldn't have timed their production more perfectly: as the academic year draws to a close and a wave of confusion and cynicism is creeping across campus, hitting especially hard those who leave this haven of academia for the much dreaded but seldom spoken of "real world." Moonchildren doesn't offer the audience ready-made answers, but it does provide valuable insight along with the comforting reassurance that you are not alone.

The moonchildren are eight college students, mainly seniors, whom we watch as they prepare to make the plunge into adult life. Their landlord, Mr. Willis (Bill Casey), warns them near the play's close of "how things are out there." Unbeknownst to him, the transition has already begun. Reality imposes itself on the moonchildren in the

forms of war and death. The students also have much to learn from their interaction with their typically hostile neighbors.

The simple set, the kitchen of a run-down student apartment, complete with a haunting Jim Morrison likeness, 1984 quotes, and a "God is groovy" banner, transmits the principle values held by the group. The most pressing question is how these values will stand up to the inevitable challenge they await.

The Viet Nam war symbolizes the "system" of values this freespirited group abhors. When Bob (Fred Nelson) is drafted, "the system" doesn't even spell his name correctly, and for the remainder of the play he answers only to "Job." Bob feels a strong enough conviction against the war to go demonstrate. He gets sidetracked on the way, however, and tells his girlfriend Kathy (Colleen Cotter) that he plans on trying to pass his physical so he can become an engineer in the army and then move on to "plastic suburbia."

Bob's turnabout is an indication of how precariously balanced the entire value system of the moonchildren really is. Soon they will be forced to test their values to see if they can stay afloat in the real world. It's an all or nothing proposition though, for there'll be no lifeboat. This aspect is especially telling for our generation which is taking its place in a world under the shadow of a nuclear disaster.

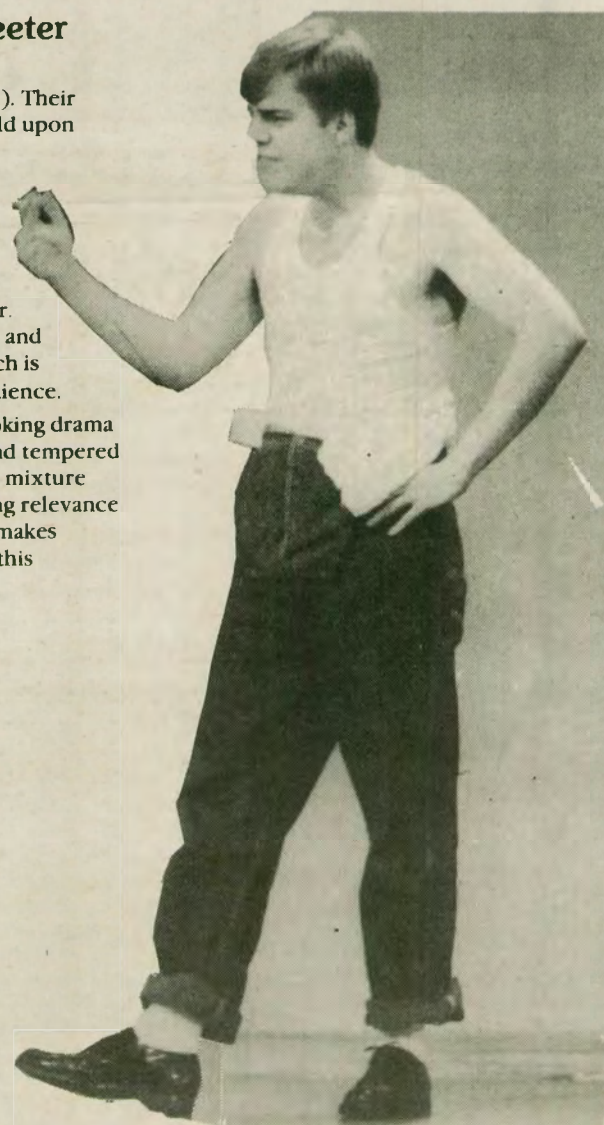
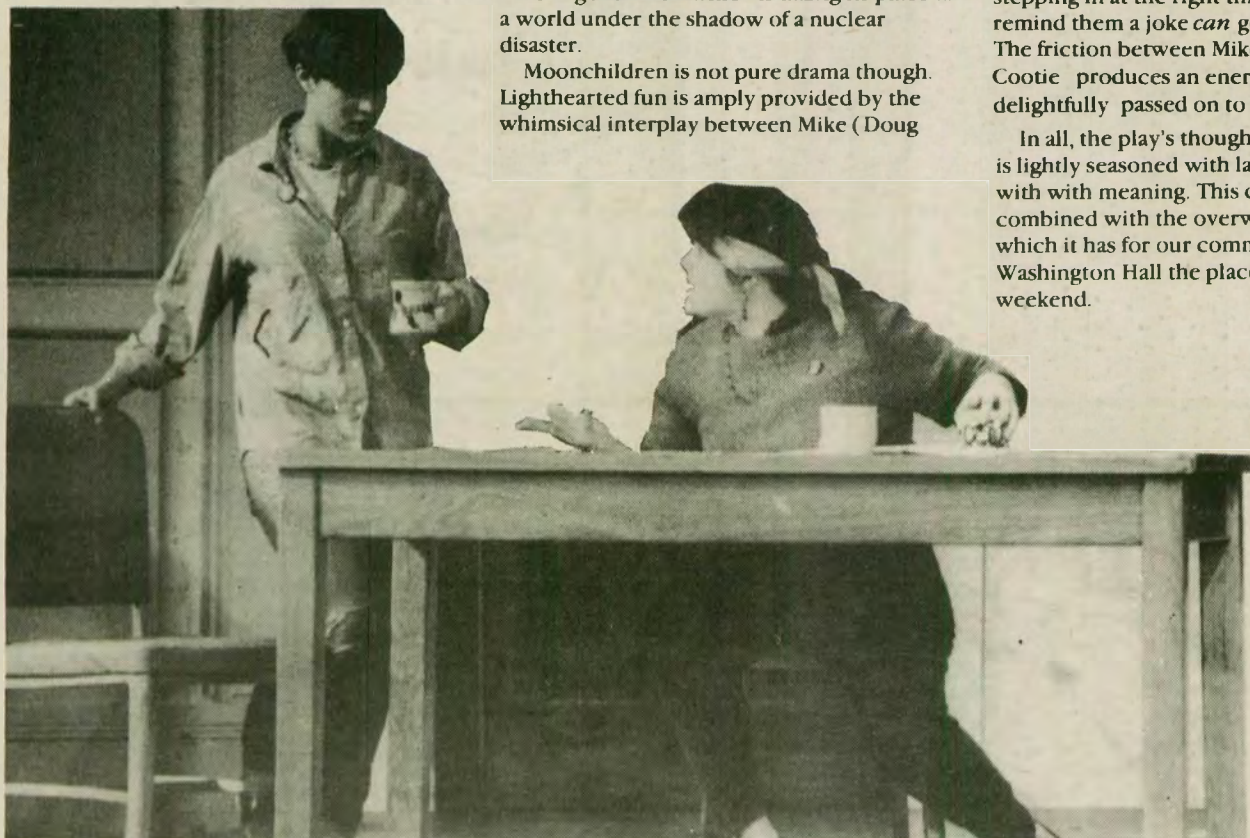
Moonchildren is not pure drama though. Lighthearted fun is amply provided by the whimsical interplay between Mike (Doug



Photos by Phil Deeter

Regan) and Cootie (Joe McGrath). Their sarcastical wit and one-liners build upon each other in a way reminiscent of Hawkeye and B.J. Ruth (Robin McHugh), sometimes joining in their spoofs, but stepping in at the right time to remind them a joke *can* go too far. The friction between Mike, Ruth, and Cootie produces an energy which is delightfully passed on to the audience.

In all, the play's thought-provoking drama is lightly seasoned with laughs and tempered with with meaning. This delicate mixture combined with the overwhelming relevance which it has for our community makes Washington Hall the place to be this weekend.



The soul-drying effect: when insecurity gets you down

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



Years ago, when the giant redwoods were still saplings, I had a girlfriend whom I dated regularly.

We weren't deathlessly in love, but we weren't just buddies who met to drink coke either. Each of us found joy and contentment in the other's company. Each of us felt peace of mind in seeing the other frequently. As a couple, we had a better time than we would have had as free agents, me as a lone wolf, she as a wallflower. We weren't so exclusive that we never went on other dates, but it was understood that for the tribal occasions, we had already filled in the other's dance calendar.

Eventually, we came to a time of trauma. She demanded attention that we never agreed to in the original contract. When she saw me with somebody else, she made a point of letting them know I was only on loan. She embarrassed me by competing with anyone she saw me talking to, making it clear to them that in my life, she played first fiddle.

I complained to her girlfriend: "Doris is acting like a jealous woman. She makes me feel suffocated."

The girlfriend said: "Don't you understand? She's not sure of you. She's having a terrible time of insecurity."

Insecurity is more than a teenage girl making a fool of herself over a guy she isn't in love with. Insecurity is a young, pretty woman on a barstool, wearing too much makeup, laughing too quickly at bad jokes, wanting desperately to be liked. Insecurity is six students watching television, chugging beers, sorry for themselves because they don't have dates, too unsure of the ground rules to leave the gang. Insecurity is an attractive woman wearing a Gucci pants suit to a cookout so that she can be the reigning queen. Insecurity is the lies the good ol' boys tell while they're getting drunk. Insecurity is staying too late at a party that you're not enjoying because you're sure they'll talk about you when you're gone.

When you begin cataloguing examples, insecurity begins to look like the second scapegoat on which all kinds of klutiness gets blamed. The bores with large egos who are always showing off get excused as public nuisances on the ground that they're insecure. Some revisionist historian has probably written a book attributing the crimes of Hitler to the insecurity of his childhood. The case could be made that the heartbreak of insecurity has been greatly exaggerated.

As one looking at the problem

from the inside, I'm willing to bet that insecurity is the common enemy. In matters of insecurity, I'm not just an armchair expert because, baby, I've been there myself. All of us need a place in the sun; it scares us to see that the best places in the sun are hard to get, because the early birds camped there first. The struggle to succeed turns out to be the struggle to survive. The phrase that sums up our efforts is the ratrace. Life sometimes looks like a dog-eat-dog affair, but I'm not going to get into that kind of cynicism. I've already used enough cliches.

Insecurity, I think, is the emotion that does us in when we discover we're living in an indifferent universe. When the going gets tough, they say, the tough get going. Hemingway, experiencing the cosmic indifference, wrote stories of heroes who faced the nothingness of life with the kind of courage called "grace under pressure." The indifference I'm describing is more temporary. It means that the best companies don't owe you a job. The stage doesn't have to make you a star. The world doesn't promise you the lifestyle you've grown to love. You can really get through college without having a date. You can go to parties where no one cares if you're having a good time. In the deep dark night of the soul, Fitzgerald wrote, it's always three o'clock in the morning. That's when indifference can be so total, it feels like an art form.

Insecurity is that sob of self pity in your throat as your best wisecrack of the evening is wasted

on the zombie who isn't even listening. Insecurity is in the rage against injustice that you feel at the indifference of the band that keeps playing cha-chas after you've told them you're hot to rhumba. Rejection, and the fear of rejection, make cowards of us all. The terminal state of cowardice is when you stop trying, or never bother to try at all.

I know the feeling of being tongue-tied when the poetry I wish to speak is on the tip of my tongue. I know the glazed looks that come over eyes to show me that I'm boring. I know the dinners when, out of desperation at needing to be noticed, I blurt out something inappropriate, and then wish to God I had cut my tongue off before I ignored Lincoln's advice: "It is better to remain silent, and be thought a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt." That's all well and good for Mr. Lincoln, but you have to take the chance of being thought a fool, if your soul isn't going to dry up in silence, and die.

I've seen the shadows of insecurity lengthen in students' eyes as some of the best kids in the world wonder: "What's wrong with me? The phone never rings. Doesn't anyone care that I'm alive?" Every student has a few friends, but sometimes they're like the blinded raccoon and the bristly porcupine nobody can get close to, as in the fable: creatures with crippled egos who help each other to survive college. Some couples want to get married because, finding love, they're desperate to hang on to it, afraid of loneliness. You try to explain that the love you use for get-

ting through the winter is not the love you need for getting through a lifetime in the real world after self-confidence comes more easily.

The important thing to know about insecurity is that everybody has some. I remember the student body president, years ago, who woke me up in the middle of the night to lament that he didn't know who he was. He had a 3.9 average and an acceptance into med school. The immediate world knew who he was, and his fame was made known to the alumni: Mr. Dynamic Personality who took the campus by storm. He didn't know who he was, and was feeling insecure. Even the big shots at their most charismatic moments look for signs that you approve and applaud them. The matinee idols stare at their reflections in the mirror, worried that they are slipping.

The blind can lead the blind, if insecurity's the problem. Dropping out or showing off shouldn't be necessary, unless you've written yourself off as a nerd. You can't be a nerd unless your parents were nerds before you. In reaching out for friends, you may make a million pratfalls. All the nice people will find the pratfalls endearing, because they already know what it feels like when you hit the floor. A sad epitaph could be written under the *cum laude* on hundreds of diplomas: "This student hated Notre Dame because he was insecure!" It could be written as part of the transcript: "This student finally learned that insecurity is part of being fully human, even for Catholics!"

Movies

This weekend the Student Activities Board presents "The Cotton Club," the highly-regarded look at a Depression-era nightclub that gave birth to some of the hottest jazz - and the most notorious criminals - the world has ever known. Richard Gere, Gregory Hines and Diane Lane, among others, star in this intoxicating tale of passion, power and music. The movie will be shown tonight and Saturday night at 7, 9:15, and 11:30 in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.



Richard Gere and Diane Lane star in "Cotton Club"

Tonight at 7:30 in the Annenberg Auditorium "Peppermint Soda" will be shown for \$2.50. The story centers on the friends, family, classes, vacations, sulks, sexual misconceptions, pop records, bad grades, adventures and misadventures of a French-Jewish schoolgirl from summer to summer in the epochal year of 1963.

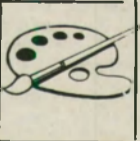
COMING ATTRACTIONS FEATURING THIS WEEKEND

Theater



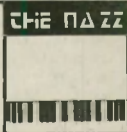
The Southold Dance Theatre presents **Spring Concert '85** Saturday night in the Morris Civic Auditorium. This entertaining program will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Art



The **Second Senior Comprehensives** will be displayed at the Hammes Galleries at Saint Mary's from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. Special arrangements may be made by calling the gallery at 284-4655.

Nazz



Get to know F.L.O.C. (the Farm Labor Organizing Committee) tonight at 9 p.m. The group will feature singers and instrumentalists.

Tomorrow night an **evening of song** with Shawn Ridley on the guitar begins at 8.

Fun! Fun! Fun! From 9 to 1 tomorrow night there will be a **party** sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Center in the Chataqua ballroom.

Music



Corky Siegel will play tonight at Duke's

Blues-rocker **Corky Siegel** will celebrate the release of his 15th album, *Goodbye California*, and his 20th anniversary in music tonight and tomorrow night at Duke's, 52303 Emmons Road, 9:30 and 11 p.m.

An **Evening with J.S. Bach** will be presented by Indiana University's Early Music Institute at 8 p.m. tonight in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's. The program is to honor the 300th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach, and will include performances by the institute's Pro Arte Singers and Baroque Orchestra.

Notre Dame's department of music will present faculty members Laura Klugherz and Karen Buranskas in a **duo violin and cello recital** this Sunday, at 4 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Dance



This Saturday night all are encouraged to attend Notre Dame's **Charity Ball**, which promises to be an evening of excitement and elegance. Two live bands will be featured at the dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Stepan Center. The Catholic Charity Relief Fund is sponsoring the event to aid the hungry in Ethiopia.

Mass



The celebrants for **Mass** at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be: Father John Kurtzke at 5:15 p.m. (Saturday night vigil). Father Andre Leveille at 9 a.m. Father Daniel Jenky at 10:30 a.m. Father Daniel Jenky at 12:15 p.m.



The Observer/Carol Gales

Nick Schilling of The Dougherty Dudes drives past Mike Kitz of Your Freudian Slip Is Showing Again in their Bookstore Basketball game yesterday on the Hammes Hardtop. A roundup of all Bookstore XIV action is on the back page.

Outfielder McGinnis has become unofficial Belles softball leader

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

If actions speak louder than words then Saint Mary's senior Teresa McGinnis has been very influential in her four-year career on the college's basketball and softball teams.

"She's a quiet player, yet you feel her presence," says Saint Mary's head softball coach Scott Beisel. "Her personality blends well with the team and she'll always give you 150 percent."

With seven returning seniors on this year's squad, no captains had been elected, but Beisel and fellow teammate Janine Adamo see McGinnis as a unique type of leader.

"She's the silent leader of the team," says the sophomore catcher. "She gets the job done and shows others by example rather than having to tell them."

McGinnis is aware of her role and accepts it graciously.

"I try to work hard and do what Coach wants me to do during games and practices and try to be an example to younger players. Because I've never been the talkative type of leader I hope others have learned through watching me. I hope I have set a good example," comments the centerfielder.

And McGinnis has done nothing but that lately. Over the weekend, the veteran merely batted five-for-five in one game, knocking in three RBIs while collecting three stolen bases. She also had some fine run-saving defensive plays, often rifling a throw to Adamo to nab the runner tagging up.

The Lexington, Ky., native is modestly pleased with the way she's been performing lately but is quick to give credit to her fellow teammates.

"It's the best at the plate I've ever done. I'm just swinging level," says the 21-year old. "Defensively I'm happy with the way I've played. It's always nice to help the team out in a tight spot, but anyone on the team can do it. We've always had a lot of tough defensive players."

Although there was no softball

team for her to participate on at Lexington Catholic High School, McGinnis has eleven years of softball experience behind her by playing in competitive summer leagues, where she was a leftfielder.

As a high school basketball player she earned the team's most valuable player award and was named all-city her junior and senior years.

When it came time to look for colleges, the biology major could have gone to school only a short distance from her home at the University of Kentucky, but she wanted to go away for college.

"I wanted to go to a small school where I'd get individual attention. At a big school I thought I'd be lost in the crowd or just a number," reflects McGinnis. "My father and sister went to Notre Dame and I knew Saint Mary's had a good reputation academically. I also wanted the opportunity to continue to play basketball and softball after high school."

When asked to pick her favorite of the two sports, McGinnis has little trouble deciding.

"I've played softball for so much longer. I think its more suited to me and I have always had a good time with it," she says.

Mastering the rigorous schedule of a biology major coupled with playing on two varsity athletic teams is no easy task, but the LeMans resident seems to have handled it rather well.

"In some ways its made me more organized. A couple of hours a day it gets my mind off all the homework I have to do. I'm glad I've been able to use my time constructively. It has been tough keeping up with all the work, but I've never regretted playing," says McGinnis. "Sports have been a good part of my education. It's taught me a lot about working with people through good and bad. Sports have always been a part of my life. It's my way of being involved in the school."

McGinnis has nothing but praise for Beisel, who she says has greatly affected her enjoyment of the game.

"I think we're very fortunate to have him here at Saint Mary's. He

knows a lot about the game and is a great coach. He doesn't put a lot of pressure on us.

"One of the reasons I've enjoyed softball so much here at Saint Mary's is because of him. I think everyone on the team has a lot of respect for both him and assistant coach Sue Becker. It's a lot easier to go out and practice every day when you know they're behind us. We can enjoy practices. I can't say enough about them."

With graduation just around the corner and a masters degree in biology or environmental science in the near future, McGinnis has one goal immediately on her mind.

"My goal is to win the state tournament. We (her six fellow seniors) did it as freshmen and it was a good experience, says the four-year starter. "This would be the perfect way to end four years. I think we definitely have the talent and experience to do it. The spirit on the team is good and the teamwork that you need to be successful is there."

Last year the Belles finished with a 25-5 record but could manage only one win in the double-elimination eight-team tourney. At present Saint Mary's is on the road to Indianapolis once again with a 9-4 record on its side.

"With last year's tournament in mind it should give us a little more incentive to win this year," predicts McGinnis. "Right now I think we're starting to play the way we're capable of playing and it's coming at a good time. We have a lot of big games coming up, too."

McGinnis looks for Franklin, the Belles' Sunday opponent to be tough as well as Butler, an NCAA Division I foe and visitor to the Belles' home field late next week.

"This senior class has been a strong nucleus for our team. It's hard to find seven like that group," concludes Beisel.

Capturing another state crown would be the perfect way for them to bow out and with the "silent leader" guiding the way the Belles' Class of '85 could leave Saint Mary's in the same grand fashion it entered.

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Monday, April 22, 4:00 PM

The countdown continues... Seven rounds 'til the finals...

Bookstore Tournament

Today's Games
Stepan 1
4:00 - Johnny BarBuilder & the Mouse Family v. Gentlemen of Leisure
4:45 - Where's That Kid Fwaydoe? v. Against All Odds
5:30 - 5 Horsemen of the Apocalypse v. Who Forgot to Wipe
6:15 - Armed & Dangerous III v. Rusty Metal & the Corrosions

Stepan 2
4:00 - Up the Brown v. 4 Fags & a Zahmbie
4:45 - Bad Finger... The Finale v. Chaotic Oscillations
5:30 - Victims of the Naked Man v. Inspector Thomas & the Private Eyes
6:15 - WBBS Goes Off the Air v. 5 Guys Who Strap It To Their Thighs

Stepan 3
4:00 - If It Weren't For Fat Girls... v. Stielgel's Gives Your Body.
4:45 - Rousseau's Noble Savages v. Nude 2
5:30 - Bearcat Express v. Toe Jamb, Queef Juice & 3 Other Tasty Treats
6:15 - The Mishawaka Experience v. The Hodiends

Stepan 4
4:00 - The Wodwingers v. Spuds
4:45 - Union Carbide Burial Service v. You Can Have Them Lengthened
5:30 - Kill My Landlord v. Team X
6:15 - Pigsters v. The Muff Divers

Stepan 5
4:45 - 5 Guys Who Don't Want to Play With Woody v. Ray Meyer, Jerry
5:30 - The Chairmen of the Boards v. Purple Haze
6:15 - Vanilla Thunder v. Mutants

Stepan 6
5:30 - 4 Gringos & a Stump v. Frankie Says Chow Butthole
6:15 - Lack of Originality v. Darel's Got A Basketball Jones

Stepan 7
6:15 - Your Worst Nightmare v. Last Minute Entry

Stepan 8
Swahilis - The Final Chapter v. Snowball in Hell

Bookstore 9
6:15 - Sires of Desire v. Knights of MBA

Bookstore 10
6:15 - Bend Over Babe - This Ain't Love v. Jimmy G. & the Spots

Lyons 11
5:30 - The Creatures v. Padi's Pirates
6:15 - En-Care v. Gerry's Kids

Lyons 12
5:30 - John Gace & the Cellar Dwellers v. Tequila White Lightning
6:15 - Boo's Bar v. Lick My Greasy Balls For Old Time's Sake

Women's Bookstore
Bookstore 9
4:00 - Pneumothorax III v. Cabdrivers No. 2
4:45 - So You Think That We Can Play B-Ball? v. 5 Chicks Who Never...
5:30 - Slammers v. More Fun Than Humans Should Be Allowed to Have

Bookstore 10
4:00 - Nucleus Breaks v. Cindy Brady's Kitty Karry Alls
4:45 - Nolo Contendre v. Short But Sweet
5:30 - We Shave Points But Not For Drugs v. The 'B' Team

Stepan 6
Showtime over 5 Seniors Without a Job by 13

Stepan 7
Phillips over Johnny Wad & the 4 Squirts by 14

Stepan 8
That's What Made It Such a... over Bricklayer & the Hoopers by 9

Bookstore 9
5 Guys Worse Than Tim Kempton over We Love ND - Fight by 7
Peewee & the Weebies over Negative by 9
Red Barons over Sweet Lou's Wild Kingdom by 13
Rhythm Method over Pubic Hairs on Soap by 16

Bookstore 10
The Dougherty Dudes over Your Freudian Slip Is Showing Again by 5
Cubs Lose! over Chicks Dig Us by 7
Los Malandros over The Beanheads by 8
Chicks Dig Fred Bassett over What the Duck by 17

Lyons 11
Relax. Don't Do It over Catherine the Great Meets Mr. Ed Again. 28-26
Law School Sucks over Prime Time by 2
Chicks Dig Us Now That We're... over Grappling in the Cosmic Wash by 10
Lumpy, Cheese over Captain Flathead & The Turbulent 4 by 15

Lyons 12
Runnin' & Gunnin' Bancites over Maydog & 4 Men Named Dick by 18
Ed Smierciak & 4 Other Guys Better Than John Paxton over DM3 B by 19
Shooting C-Men over Uge & the Dragline Buckets by 14
Return of the Queef over 5 Guys With Packages the Mailman Can't Carry by 10

Women's Bookstore
Stepan 1
RTHBKA over Mexican Connection & the 3 Wetbas by 14

Stepan 2
The Dialectics over Samurai Sue & the Hari Karis by 15

Stepan 3
The DULs over The 5 W's by 2

Stepan 4
Skippees Need Not Apply over Grin & Bear It by 13

Yesterday's Results
Stepan 1
Byrne's By-Products over Still Virtually Unknown by 9

Stepan 2
4 Guys Who Go All the Way... over John Murphy's Slime Train VI by 6

Stepan 3
Dribbling Dyxz II over Post Consumptory White Castle Movements by 13
Raging Ray's CPAs over Jack & the Giant Killers by 15

Stepan 4
Tofu Vegetables I over Two Ionic, Two Doric & 1 Early Corinthian by 3
The Fastest White Guys... over John Henry & the Longshoremen by 9

Stepan 5
Don't Laugh over Crimes Against Nature by 16
PB & Who Knows over Little Waterbirds on the Prairie by 2

Against South Side Club

Rugby club wins two, loses one

By JOANIE GIBLIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Rugby Club started its home season last Saturday by winning two of three contests from the South Side Irish Club. The A team lost its match, but the B and C teams came through with victories.

The strong A squad started off against an older and experienced South Side team. South Side scored first with two penalty kicks, leading off, 6-0. The Irish then came back with two successful penalty kicks by fullback Steve Schneider to tie the score, 6-6.

Although the A squad fought hard, South Side pushed ahead with another penalty kick to win the game, 9-8.

Notre Dame club president Steve Schneider said he was disappointed with the outcome of the game.

"We made quite a few mental mistakes on the field, and had too many penalties, which really hurt us," Schneider said. "There really were some good plays and we should've won the game."

Fortunately for the club, the Irish

B squad did not meet with the same fate. Fullback Tom Reidy set the Irish on their way with a penalty kick, leading off 3-0.

South Side then scored a try, but failed to make the conversion, putting the score at 4-3. Notre Dame's scrum half Jamie Cantorna, who had a great day on the field, attacked then with another try for the Irish. A Reidy conversion put Notre Dame ahead, 7-4.

Although South Side scored again, making the score 8-7, it couldn't outdo the feisty Irish team. Center Mark Weingartner finished off the game for the B squad with a try, giving the Irish the victory, 13-10.

In the last match of the day, Notre Dame's C squad beat an unsuspecting South Side team, 18-14. Marty Burke, wing, gave the Irish their first points of the game with a try, followed by a beautiful conversion by fullback Kevin Whelan.

Notre Dame was ahead then, 6-0, when South Side scored with a try for four points, but missed the conversion. Whelan made a penalty kick, giving the Irish a score of 9-6.

South Side didn't give up yet, though, and put six more points on the board. With the score at 10-9, South Side leading, Whelan brought the team back with a penalty kick, for a score of 12-10.

South Side made a try to go ahead of the Irish, 14-10. Wing forward Frank Hardart put South Side out of the game, then, scoring a try. Whelan ended the game with a conversion, to give the Irish the 18-14 win.

"As far as the B and C squads are concerned, we were really pleased with Saturday's matches," Schenieder said. "The whole team, though, played extremely well against such an experienced men's club.

"We have quite a few new players, and certainly will benefit from having played such a strong opponent. Everyone played well and we're looking forward to a great season."

The Irish A, B, and C teams, respectively, will take on the Battle Creek Rugby Club tomorrow beginning at 1 p.m. on Stepan Field.



Senior Brad Mollet of the Notre Dame Rugby Club goes up for the ball in a game last weekend on Stepan Field. The Irish won two of three games against the South Side Irish Club. Joanie Giblin describes the action in her story at left.

Irish

continued from page 20

Lately, that boat has been a sinking ship, as the Irish netters have dropped five of their last six decisions. It should be noted, though, that most of those losses have come to Big Ten competition, and that conference is certainly tougher than the Midwestern City, which has only three teams with ledgers over the .500 mark.

The experience gained from playing those kinds of teams, along with the fact that the tournament scoring is based on individual results should help Notre Dame, according to Fallon. "With the kind of competition we've had this year, the younger players are gaining some valuable experience. Hopefully, that will pay off this weekend."

There's no doubt the Irish have some fine individual talent, and that

could pay off when the coaches have their seeding meeting this afternoon. Every Irish player has a good shot at being placed in the top four, while senior Mike Gibbons has a fine chance of being placed in the top two of the number-two singles bracket. The Miami, Fla., native has an impressive 15-4 mark entering the weekend's action, ranking him right behind Miguel Olvera of Oral Roberts.

Other Irish players and their rankings in the latest conference standings are Joe Nelligan at first singles (10-10, 3); Dan Walsh at third singles (12-8, 3); Dave Obert at fourth singles (11-9, 3); Tom Grier at fifth singles (9-10, 4) and Paul Dags at sixth singles (12-8, 1).

In doubles action, the first tandem of Gibbons and Walsh is rated third with an 11-7 mark, the second duo of Obert and Grier is listed second at 13-7, while Nelligan and Dags top the third doubles group with a 13-6 mark.

Position in the conference rankings does not necessarily indicate where a player will be seeded, since most of the teams in the conference do not face each other during the season.

"I expect that Oral Roberts and Oklahoma City will get most of the top two seeds, because of their competition and the way they have done in the past," comments Fallon. "If last year's tournament is any indication, though, the difference between the top four players in each division probably won't be that great."

The Irish will get a nice respite on Sunday, thanks to some rescheduling. Notre Dame was scheduled to meet Indiana State on Sunday in Terre Haute, but they will be spared from having to visit that city until May 1. The match with Eastern Michigan originally scheduled for May 1 at the Courtney Tennis Center has been bumped to May 2. The starting time still will be 3 p.m.

Nelligan

continued from page 20

hitting outdoors this spring and, as a consequence, hasn't quite reached his peak.

So far this season, Nelligan has won the majority of his matches despite losing some very close three-set matches. Since he plays the No. 1 singles position, Nelligan sees the best the opposition has to offer.

Despite his success, Nelligan still feels he can get better.

"I think my first serve has been improving lately," he says, "although I haven't played quite as well as I'd like to."

This intensity is also evident in Nelligan's classwork in the difficult electrical engineering curriculum. His hard work has been rewarded by acceptance into two honorary academic fraternities: Eta Kappa Nu for electrical engineering and Tau Beta Pi for general engineering.

Another aspect of Nelligan's performance this year has been his leadership role. Only Nelligan and senior Mike Gibbons are returning letter-winners. As a result, this year's squad is very young and inexperienced.

"Joe has done a great job encouraging the younger players this year," comments Fallon. "He sets a good example and the other players try to mold themselves after him."

Nelligan says he sees his role as captain in a slightly different light.

"The most important thing is for the team to win," he claims. "I try not to let the younger players get down if they lose a singles match. I encourage them to go out and play their best in doubles."

As it stands now, the Irish are 15-11 and heading into the Midwestern City Conference Tournament in St. Louis. Last year the Irish finished third behind Oral Roberts and Oklahoma City with Evansville finishing fourth. The Irish already have beaten Evansville in the fall season and played very tough against Oral Roberts. Oklahoma City also has lost some key players.

"Hopefully, we can win the tournament this year," Nelligan says. "I think we should at least improve over last year's performance."

Individually, Nelligan says he

thinks he has a good chance of winning the singles title based on past performance against some of the key players.

After the conference tournament, the Irish have eight matches remaining. A key element in a seventh-straight 20-win season for Fallon's Irish squad will be the play of Nelligan.

"Joe's match against Northwestern (last Tuesday) was his best of the season," Fallon says. "Hopefully, that match will push Joe to his peak and the team over the 20-win plateau."

NVA Spring Runs set to go tomorrow

By JOHN A. MENNELL
Sports Writer

Time is running out in the semester and so is time to train for tomorrow's Irish Spring Runs.

The six-mile race will begin at 11 a.m. and the three-mile race will start at 10 a.m. Both races will be run on courses around campus and are sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics.

Jeff Westhoven will be defending his men's undergraduate title in the six-mile race, which he won with a time of 32:33 last spring. Westhoven, now a junior, finished fourth overall last year.

The winner was Francis Awanya with a time of 31:05.

Approximately 150 runners are expected for the six-miler and 50 for the three-miler. Larger numbers are not expected because of the Diet Pepsi Challenge 10K race in South Bend tomorrow.

Sprinklers and aid stations along the Spring Runs' courses will be available for any runners needing assistance.


All finishers will be given T-shirts and the winners in each of six divisions will be awarded trophies.

Registration for the races continues until 5 p.m. today at the NVA office in the ACC.

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BASEBALL TRIVIA

Answers to
yesterday's questions

- 1) Vida Blue (1971)
- 2) Julian Javier
- 3) Clint Hartung
- 4) Deacon Phillippe
- 5) Coca-Cola

Watch for next week's quiz in Thursday's paper.

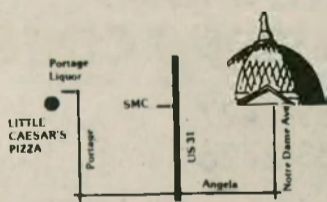
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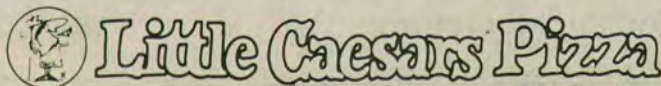
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NCAA enforcement staff decides to 'get tough' on big rule-breakers

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Schools could be forced to give up football or basketball for two years and the NCAA enforcement staff would gain far-reaching powers under a revolutionary series of get-tough measures approved Wednesday by the NCAA council.

"We're instituting the athletic equivalent of the death penalty," said one observer who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The proposals were drawn up by the newly created NCAA Presidential Commission and will be put to a vote of all NCAA schools at a special convention June 20-21 in New Orleans. If adopted, most will go into effect at once.

Jack Davis, president of the NCAA, said in an interview that he expects the measures to be adopted. Each will require a roll call vote - meaning that every school's vote will be a matter of public record.

Bill Hunt, head of the NCAA enforcement department, said they are the most extraordinary steps taken in the war to clean up college athletics that he has seen since he joined the association in 1972.

Essentially, the proposals will divide the NCAA rules into major and secondary infractions.

Major violations, said Hunt, are those that show a repeated pattern of willful wrong-doing and give a school a clear competitive advantage. Secondary violations will be

defined as things that are isolated or technical in nature and provide a limited advantage.

In the past, secondary type violations have usually resulted in a private reprimand or a public probation without sanctions, said Hunt. But if approved in June, these sort of infractions could result in the permanent ineligibility of athletes; forfeiture of games; prohibition of the head coach or other staff members from off-campus recruiting for one year; a 20-percent reduction in the number of scholarships the school can offer in the affected sport, and a fine ranging from \$500 to \$5,000.

All penalties for secondary violations would be at the discretion of the assistant executive director for enforcement, which since 1978 has been Hunt. Any decision by Hunt could be appealed to the NCAA Infractions Committee, which in the past has decided punishment in all cases.

The minimum penalty for major violations would include all of the following:

- A two-year probationary period.
- The elimination of all expense-paid recruiting visits to the school for one year.
- Requiring all coaching staff members in the affected sport to forego off-campus recruiting for one year.
- Requiring that all staff members who knowingly engage in or condone major violations be subject either to termination or suspension

without pay for at least one year, or to be reassigned within the university to a position that does not bring him into contact with student-athletes for at least one year.

•One year of sanctions against postseason competition and television appearances.

The so-called "gas chamber" penalties will come into play, said Davis, for "repeat violators" - when any major violation is found within a five-year period following the starting date of a major penalty. The minimum penalties for repeat major violators would be:

- Prohibiting some or all "outside" competition in the sport involved in the latest major violation for one or two seasons and the prohibition of all coaching staff members in that sport from any coaching activity for two years. An NCAA staff member said "outside" competition would include all competition above the intra-mural level. "They would not even be able to schedule NAIA schools," he said.
- Prohibiting the school from giving out any scholarships and prohibiting the coaching staff from any recruiting activity for two years.
- Requiring that the school's staff members resign any position on any NCAA committee, including the Council or the Presidential Commission.
- Forcing the school to relinquish its voting privileges in the NCAA for four years.

Tulane University drops basketball in wake of point-shaving scandal

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Tulane University's board of administrators voted unanimously yesterday to end the 72-year old basketball program that this year caused the school its worst embarrassment ever over charges involving fixed games, drugs and illegal payments to players.

Players and other students are alleged to have been involved in a point-shaving gambling scheme to rig two games last February.

"I'm saddened and disappointed by the events that have taken place and the necessity for taking this action," said Tulane president Eamon Kelly, who had recommended the abolition of the men's basketball program.

Board chairman Boatner Riley said the administrators felt that "under the circumstances, Dr. Kelly took exactly the appropriate action" with his recommendation, which earlier this week was overwhelmingly approved by the school's senate.

Tulane teams played almost 1,400 games since the school started inter-collegiate basketball in 1912.

Riley would not discuss the possibility that the program might be revived at some later date.

However, Kent McWilliams, chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, said he hopes it can be resumed.

"I told them that after the studies and all, we are going to double our efforts and we are going to end up with a program that suits the aca-

demic program at Tulane. We are going to re-earn our credibility and we'll be back to them."

Two members of last season's team are under indictment for point shaving. Another player pleaded guilty in the conspiracy, and two are testifying against their former teammates. Five others were indicted in the gambling scandal: three students, a convicted bookmaker and a young man accused of being a courier for bribed money.

Cocaine is alleged to have been involved in the scheme.

Athletic director Hidman Wall, coach Ned Fowler and two assistant basketball coaches have resigned. Kelly said Fowler admitted paying at least one player for playing.

Wall has denied any knowledge of it.

Pro hockey playoff action heats up

Associated Press

The Quebec Nordiques surprised the Montreal Canadiens, 2-1, in overtime on Mark Kumpel's goal in the opener of the Adams Division final in National Hockey League playoff action last night.

Kumpel took a pass from Michel Goulet and snapped a shot from the right-wing boards which eluded goaltender Steve Penney at 12:23 of OT.

"I was trying to stay wide on the play, Michel got me the puck and I got rid of it quickly," said Kumpel, the only American with the Nordiques. "I knew the defenseman was coming up on me, so I just shot, looked up and it was in."

Brent Ashton had given Quebec a 1-0 lead at 9:38 of the first period when he slapped a shot through Penney's legs from just inside the Montreal blue line. Penney looked weak on that shot.

But Montreal retaliated on its first shot, at 11:50 when Lucien DeBlois rammed a pass from Mats Naslund past goalie Mario Gosselin.

The Nordiques finished second to

Montreal during the regular season, three points behind the Canadiens. But Quebec was 1-6-1 against its archrival during the campaign.

At Philadelphia, Rick Tocchet had a goal and an assist, Brian Propp set up a pair of goals and the Flyers blanked the New York Islanders, 3-0 as goalie Pelle Lindbergh registered 22 saves. It was the second time this month that Lindbergh has shut out the Islanders, who advanced to the Patrick Division final by rallying from a two-game deficit to win the opening round.

"It probably was one of the best games for our defense," said Lindbergh. "It is nice to have the shutout but winning was most important tonight. Mostly the team played well."

The Flyers took a 1-0 lead at 4:10 of the second period when Propp stole the puck from defenseman Paul Boutilier and sent a backhand pass to Tocchet, who shot from about 18 feet. The puck went between goalie Kelly Hrudey's legs.

Propp had two shots blocked by Hrudey before Tim Kerr back-

handed home the rebound to make it 2-0 for his sixth playoff goal. Ron Sutter's backhand late in the final period, on a setup by Tocchet, finished the scoring.

In Chicago, the Black Hawks raced to a 3-0 lead, then saw the North Stars score six straight goals and coast to an 8-5 upset. Minnesota, which had a poor regular season and was fourth in the Norris Division, wound up 21 points behind second-place Chicago. But the North Stars swept first-place St. Louis in the opening round and surprised the Hawks with a four-goal second period.

Brian Bellows had a goal and two assists for his first points of the playoffs and Tony McKegney scored twice - once into an empty net with five seconds remaining.

At Edmonton, Paul Coffey's shot bounced into the net off teammate Dave Semenko's skate six minutes into the third period to send the Oilers to a 4-2 victory over the Winnipeg Jets in the Smythe Division.

The goal came after two quick passes from a faceoff in Winnipeg territory.

New Rolf's Natatorium approaches completion after one year of work

By **MARC RAMIREZ**
Sports Writer

Its stainless steel drainage troughs arrived just last week.

Workers are busily painting its sides with a leakage-preventing substance.

And with the advent of warm spring weather, the project should be completed, according to ACC Manager of Operations Bob Loeffler, by late September.

By the time it is done, the University's Olympic-sized Rolf's Natatorium, slowly rising from the dust behind the northeast corner of the ACC, will feature an eight-lane, 50-meter pool, provide a tremendous boost for Coach Dennis Stark's swimming program, and alleviate some of the scheduling headaches suffered by Non-Varsity Athletics.

"It will certainly mean a lot to the program," said Stark. "It will give us more water time for practice, give us more flexibility. And hopefully it will entice other swimmers to come to Notre Dame who might not have considered it because we didn't have such a facility."

NVA Director Dr. Tom Kelly is pleased with the project also. "It's a great plus for us," he said. "It increases the number of things we can do. We're very excited about it."

As both programs stood before,

they were a hassle, with only the Rockne Memorial pool to utilize. Stark's practice times had to be split three ways, between the men's and women's swim teams and divers. NVA was forced to limit the number of programs it could offer in terms of both size and time, and many, such as co-rec water polo, had to be worked in wherever they would fit, often at inconvenient times. Trying to juggle these programs, in addition to swim classes and time set aside for student recreation, in the comparatively small body of water in the Rock was no easy task.

The natatorium will iron things out considerably. Along with providing carpeted seating space for 400 spectators, it will feature movable bulkheads which can be used to divide the pool three ways. Two competition-size diving boards, as well as several smaller platforms, will be situated at the north end of the pool, where it reaches a depth of 16 feet. "This gives us more flexibility," said Stark. "With the expanded facility, both the men and women, as well as the divers, can practice at the same time."

Stark added that it is probable that Notre Dame will host the conference championships in two seasons, after the rough edges inherent in a new facility have been evened out.

Following preliminary studies of what other schools have done, Kelly anticipates growth in the number of recreational and service programs which the NVA will offer, such as scuba and small-craft safety courses. "There has also been some interest in synchronized swimming and women's water polo," Kelly said. "But we're still in the planning stages. I've even talked to experts in aquatics about offering a program in hydroaerobics."

For now, the building still is a skeleton of itself. Loose boards, wires and tools lie scattered everywhere. The roof is suspended from high-rising beams, and a person standing at the dirt-floored deep end of the pool can see concrete walls and the beginning of a storage area to the north; Courtney Tennis Center to the east; the shallow end and an instruction area to the south; underwater viewing windows, and the elevated spectator area, which will be reached via a spiral staircase at ACC Gate 5, to the west.

When the walls are finally leak-proof, a monumental tiling job begins, and in go the windows and lights, and then the pool is ready for the big test - the water.

The project, which began in mid-April of 1984, is being overseen by Don Dedrick, physical plant manager.

Chris Bona quitely helps out Irish; fellow golfers share his confidence

By **JOHN COYLE**
Sports Writer

Chris Bona is not exactly a household name around campus, but he is having one of the most successful seasons that any Notre Dame athlete has had this year. The tall blond-haired sophomore is quietly helping the Notre Dame golf team to a winning season.

Bona is a resident of Western Springs, Ill., and is a finance major in the business school. He also is the second youngest of seven children and has been playing golf since the age of ten. Since he was a member of a family of golfers, it was inevitable that he too would be on the course at an early age.

"My dad has played since he was a kid. My four older brothers just kind of dragged me out there one day and threw me on the course," he says.

A partial scholarship athlete, Bona is one of several players that Irish head coach Noel O'Brien is depending on, if the Irish are to do well this spring.

It isn't easy for the Irish to get ready for the spring season. They don't have the luxury of playing outside during the winter. The most

practice the Notre Dame golfers can get is hitting balls at the ACC. A trip to Florida during spring break gave them an opportunity to work out the winter cobwebs in preparation for a very difficult spring season.

The Irish have had two dual meets here at Notre Dame and also played in a tournament at Purdue so far this young season. They have played a lot the last four weeks and should now be on top of their games.

Bona said he believes that he has no one single strong point in his game. He possesses an overall confidence in his physical game but feels that he must spend equal practice time on every facet of his game.

If there is a weak point in his play, it could be the mental aspect of the sport. Golf is a game that requires intense concentration and constant composure. Bona feels that one has to have a solid mental game if one is to become an outstanding player. Golf course management is the most important thing that Bona has learned since he began playing collegiate golf.

"Once you progress in competitive golf, you learn to work on the mental facet of golf. Since last year, I learned

not to make matters worse when not playing well," explains Bona.

A two handicap, Bona averages between 72 and 82 for an 18-hole round of golf. He is certainly dedicated to improving his golf game. During the summer, he plays six days a week, and throughout the year he is constantly looking for tips that might better his play.

The Notre Dame golf team is participating in a four-day tournament this weekend in Northern Illinois. The 54-hole meet began yesterday with a practice round. The Irish will be competing against schools from the Big Ten, the Mid-American Conference and also some midwestern independents.

In the past few years, the Irish have finished near 20th in 24-team competitions. This year, however, they have improved, moving into the top half, finishing near seventh or eighth.

Bona said he believes that the Irish golfers are confident as a team and know they can do well. However, there are no seniors on the team, which still is relatively inexperienced. The Irish will need the experience Bona can provide if they are to do well this weekend.

NBA playoffs

Celtics, Pistons, Mavericks all win

Associated Press

Larry Bird scored 40 points as the Boston Celtics, seeking their 16th National Basketball Association title, edged the Cleveland Cavaliers, 126-123 last night in a first-round playoff game.

The Celtics held a 70-58 halftime edge and led by 13 points with four minutes remaining in the third period, but the Cavaliers rallied for a 120-117 lead with 3 minutes left in the game at Boston Garden.

Kevin McHale, who got nine of his 26 points in the last four minutes of play, hit a baseline jumper and a free throw to trigger the Boston comeback. After a basket by World B. Free gave Cleveland its last lead, McHale sank two free throws and a

hook shot for a 126-123 Celtic advantage with 24 seconds left.

Roy Hinson led a balanced Cleveland attack with 24 points, John Bagley had 22 and Free 18. The second game of the best-of-five series is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Boston.

In another playoff opener, Bill Laimbeer scored 23 points to pace Detroit to a 125-105 thrashing of New Jersey. The Nets had won five of six regular-season meetings between the clubs, but it was no contest after an early 6-6 tie. With Laimbeer scoring eight points, Detroit went on a 25-6 run that put the game away early.

John Long added 20 points for Detroit. Buck Williams had 23 for New Jersey. Game 2 of the series is set for Sunday, also in Detroit.

At Dallas, Rolando Blackman scored 43 points, including six in the second overtime period, to pace the Mavericks to a series-opening 139-131 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Blackman hit the basket that tied the game, 112-112 at the end of regulation, and his bucket with four seconds to go tied it at 121 after the first overtime. Then he scored three straight baskets to overcome a 125-121 Portland lead.

Kiki Vandeweghe led Portland with 25 points and Darnell Valentine added 24. Mark Aquirre had 27 points for Dallas.

The second game of the series will be played tomorrow at Dallas.

In late games, Los Angeles was at home against Phoenix and Denver played San Antonio.

Lacrosse Standings

Midwest Lacrosse Association

Team	W	L	Pct.
Notre Dame	4	0	1.000
Denison	3	0	1.000
Ohio Wesleyan	3	0	1.000
Michigan St.	3	1	.750
Wittenberg	2	1	.667
Lake Forest	2	2	.500
Wooster	2	3	.400
Kenyon	2	3	.400
Ohio State	1	3	.250
Ashland	1	3	.250
Mt. Union	1	6	.143
Oberlin	0	5	.000

Standings as of April 15, 1985

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Rob Simpson protects Irish lacrosse goal with intensity

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Picture yourself guarding a net six feet high and six feet wide from a small, hard rubber ball that can approach you at speeds that would make a major league baseball pitcher proud.

All that stands between the ball and the goal is your lightly protected body and a stick with webbing on one end.

Life as a lacrosse goalie ranks somewhere between hockey goaltender and kamikaze pilot on the list of occupations that can lead to bodily harm. Lacrosse has been called "the fastest game on two feet," a debatable claim. But not debatable is that getting hit with a lacrosse ball is not good for the body — unless, of course, you enjoy bruises and contusions.

As one might expect, the goalie is the most important player on a lacrosse team. He represents the last line of defense in the same manner as a hockey goalie. He also calls out signals and directs his teammates as a football signal-caller normally does.

However, the lacrosse goalie has an added dimension that makes him, with the possible exception of a baseball pitcher, the single most important player in any sport. Not only is he in charge of the defense, but, once the opponent's offense has been stopped, he also needs to come out of the goal to start the action rolling in the other direction by helping clear the ball out of the defensive end of the field.

"There's a lot of pressure on the goalie in lacrosse," says Rob Simpson, someone who should know since he has been Notre Dame's No. 1 goalkeeper for four years. "I've seen so many games here when the score was tied late in the game, and they have the ball. You know that, if you let them score, you're the goat. A defenseman can make six or seven mistakes a game by letting his man get by him, but if he scores on you, nobody sees that the defenseman messed up. It's you they see.

"That's where the pressure is. You get nervous out there, but you try to control your emotions. You can't fill the whole net like a hockey goalie because the cage is six-by-six, and it's also hard to cut off the angles on shots. You can move out of the net a little, but you still have openings on both sides. You just try to bait the guy into making a mistake."

If playing goalie is so tough, one might ask, why would somebody like Simpson subject himself to the physical and mental abuse? Surpris-

ingly, the answer is that his high school football coach and parents advised him to.

"Lacrosse was real big at my high school (Comsewogue High School on Long Island), but I was mainly interested in football," explains the Port Jefferson Station, N.Y., native. "My coach told me to play a spring sport to get in shape. I didn't really like lacrosse, but I was hanging around a lot of kids who were derelicts and were getting in trouble — a lot of them are in jail now — so my parents wanted me to play a sport and I decided to play lacrosse.

"I really had no intention of playing goalie, but the team needed a goalie and they told me that I couldn't play unless I played there. So I 'volunteered.' On the first shot of the game, I got hit right in the... ah, wrong place. I couldn't believe I was playing there.

"But I had a great high school coach," he adds. "He had more influence on me than anyone on any kind of athletic team I've been on. He told me that he'd made me the best goalie. He really inspired me. He was an all-American and he told me that he'd get me into any school I wanted if I played hard."

Despite his relative inexperience (most lacrosse players pick up the sport at a very young age), Simpson progressed rapidly enough to be named all-league in his senior year. Like his coach told him, his hard work allowed him to be choosy when it came to picking a college.

He eventually elected to join Rich O'Leary's fledgling program at Notre Dame, although lacrosse had become a varsity sport there only a year earlier.

"I knew that if I came to Notre Dame, I'd have the opportunity to play," says Simpson. "I knew the program wouldn't be very good, but I figured that eventually we'd have more players and have better personnel. And it's happened. I've been here four years and I've seen the program go from nothing to real competitive."

"Competitive" definitely does not describe the situation that Simpson found when he arrived at Notre Dame. He only had to beat out one other freshman for the starting goalkeeper spot, a task that he handled easily.

"Because of his athletic ability, he started off playing better," says O'Leary, the Irish coach since the program became a varsity sport five years ago. "He was really confident, and moved in and played well from the beginning. The other goalie never really had a chance."

Simpson has never looked back, although he has been pushed for the

first time in his career this season by freshman Matt McQuillan, Simpson's heir apparent. He has had his highs: last season when he was among the top goalkeepers in the nation in save percentage (.695), and lows: 1983 when he was benched for a short period of time, but he has been a constant for the improving Irish lacrosse program.

Although the lack of competition probably has hurt Simpson's progress in some phases of the game, he always has remained a very aggressive goalie who is not afraid to come out of the goal to force enemy attackmen into rushed shots.

"Rob's unorthodox in some of the things he does, but it works in his favor," says O'Leary. "Sometimes he gets burned by being too aggressive, but he also makes some spectacular plays. He can get away with it because of his athletic ability."

It is also this aggressiveness that allows Simpson to survive the hazards of being a lacrosse goalie. Understandably, goalies have been known to be very intense, a trait which makes it easier to deal with the pressure and assault that their bodies go through.

"In the game it's worth getting hit with the ball if that stops a goal," says Simpson. "I don't even feel it. In practice, you know when you have a bruise, but in a game, I'll get hit in the first quarter and I'll come out at the end of the game and then I'll realize that I got hit there."

Fortunately, Simpson does not get hit as much as he did early in his career when the Notre Dame defense had problems protecting him. O'Leary has been able to pay more attention to building a defense because he has not had to worry about the goalie spot. Now, with defensemen like Justin Shay, Mike Rice, Wally Stack and a much deeper bench, Simpson's job is much easier and he can spend more time staying in the net instead of running out to make up for his defensemen's mistakes.

Not that there is never any pressure. Even in a recent game against Mount Union in which the Raiders took only two shots in the first half en route to a 23-2 loss, Simpson found himself alone with a Mount Union player bearing down on him. A few years ago, he probably would have raced out of the goal toward the attackman, taking a chance that he would not be able to put the ball into the open net.

This time, though, he stayed in the goal. The attackman tried a low shot that bounced off Simpson's leg and away from the goal.

Of course, he did not feel it at all.

Lacrosse

continued from page 20

breaks we get, and there probably won't be too many.

"But we've had a real good, hard week of practices, and I think we're ready for Denison."

The Irish are going to have to be ready if they are going to repeat last year's 11-10 win over Denison that provided them with the boost they needed to take the conference title. In that game, which was played on Cartier Field, goalie Rob Simpson stopped 21 Big Red shots and attackman Bob Trocchi had three goals and three assists. The win avenged an 11-10 loss suffered the previous year on Denison's home field.

Simpson and Trocchi are going to be important figures in tomorrow's game as well, but O'Leary also is going to be concerned with the play of freshman Tom Lanahan, who will

be filling Grote's spot in the lineup, and attackmen Jim Shields and Kevin Rooney, who will be trying to make up for the probable absence of McLachlan.

No matter who is in the lineup, Notre Dame is going to have its hands full with Denison. The Big Red were 6-4 overall entering a game with Ohio State earlier this week in which they were heavily favored.

Like the Irish, Denison has lost games only to teams from the East. However, the Big Red were able to come away with an 11-9 victory over Long Island's Stony Brook, a team which beat Notre Dame, 13-12, in double overtime. The only other common opponent is Lake Forest, which lost to Denison, 15-6, and to the Irish, 9-2.

"From what I understand, Denison keeps playing better each week," says O'Leary, who is very limited in how much he can scout an opponent. "They lost their high scorer from last year, but they've got

a lot of young people who seem to be doing real well."

Fortunately for Notre Dame, it, too, has been playing better of late. The offense that was sputtering earlier in the season has scored 49 goals in the last three games and has been especially effective against the weaker midwestern teams.

Denison, however, is not one of those weak MLA teams. The Big Red, before last year, had dominated the MLA, once winning the title by beating Notre Dame in the MLA championship game.

Now that there is no championship game (the champion is picked by a panel of judges who look mainly at the teams' MLA win-loss records), there is no second chance for tomorrow's loser. Both teams have yet to play undefeated Ohio Wesleyan, currently No. 3 in the nation in Division III, so the loser will most likely find itself in a very big hole.



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Senior goalie Rob Simpson of the Notre Dame lacrosse team will be taking the bumps and bruises in the six-by-six tomorrow when the Irish take on Denison in an important Midwest Lacrosse Association matchup. Mike Sullivan discusses the game on the back page and profiles Simpson in his story at right.

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Who will be Notre Dame's next quarterback?

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

One of the key positions on the Notre Dame football team that is being looked at with great interest and intensity this spring is the quarterback spot.

While the quarterback is usually the key point of attention each year as he is the one who is designated to go out and run the team on the field, this year the position is sparking up a greater amount of interest because of the injury of last fall's starter, sophomore Steve Beuerlein.

Beuerlein suffered an injury to his shoulder during the last campaign which severely limited his throwing abilities this year. Earlier this week in California, he underwent a successful operation to correct his injured shoulder. At this point, Beuerlein and his coaches can only hope for a speedy and strong recovery for the Junior-to-be.

"He's sore but very happy that he had the surgery," said Irish quarterback coach Ron Hudson. "The doctor said that it was worse than he anticipated so they really cleaned it out and eliminated the problem. Now, it's just up to Steve to get back into it and start working hard."

Beuerlein replaced Blair Keil four games into the 1983 season and earned the starting spot for the final eight games of that season and all of last year. In last year's spring drills he was voted as the best player on the offense.

This year, however, Beuerlein's injury has prompted the Irish to explore their depth at quarterback in the spring season. Whether last year's leader returns as the starter or not, the Irish are in need of a backup, and they are looking towards a talented group of freshmen to fill the spot.

"It (the starting spot) depends on how Beuerlein comes back," said

Hudson. "To say that he's number one right now, just off past experience, yes (he should start), but we don't know how he's going to respond to rehabilitation."

The prime competitors for the "next-in-line" spot at quarterback

Spring Football '85



are freshmen Terry Andrysiak, Tom Byrne and Pat Pesavento. Each was heavily recruited as a high school senior. However, each also has seen very little if any playing time at Notre Dame.

"They have never really had any specific coaching at this level because last year I was so involved with Steve and Scott Grooms," explained Hudson. "I got some work

with Terry Andrysiak when Scott Grooms got hurt, but I'd say right now that it's a toss up between those two (Andrysiak and Byrne) with Pat Pesavento right behind them."

Andrysiak, a 6-1, 175-pound native of Allen Park, Mich., was rated as the top quarterback in his state as a senior. The freshman, who saw limited time last fall as a backup with injuries to Beuerlein and Grooms, believes that the spring sessions have been good so far in that he is getting some much needed experience.

"It's coming along well," commented Andrysiak. "I'm learning the defenses and I'm getting a feel for the game."

Byrne, a 6-5, 216-pound native of Pacifica, Calif., threw for over 5,200 yards during his high school career. As a freshman he was red-shirted and saw little game or game-situation experience. This spring, Byrne is locked in a heated battle for the backup role and is hoping to prove himself as the better candidate for the position.

"It's been a good learning period, and right now, I'm getting as much time as I could expect to get," said Byrne. "I'm very pleased with the time that I'm getting and the work that I'm getting and the coaching. If I get the opportunity to play, I'll do my best to fill the role more than adequately."

According to Hudson, both players are being looked at very closely and are basically even right now.

"Tom is doing very well," said Hudson. "He just has to relax a little more and not be in a hurry to deliver the ball. He has also got to do a better job of reading the defenses and react to what the defense gives him. "Terry's delivery is little bit more

refined. He just has to, also, read coverages and do basically the same things that Tom has to do."

Also provided with a strong look is Pesavento. The 6-3, 175-pound freshman threw for over 3,500 yards while playing at Joliet Catholic in Lockport, Ill. Last year, Pesavento worked primarily with the prep squad. This spring, however, he also is seeing a lot of action and likewise is seeking playing time.

"Pat Pesavento is coming along slowly and getting better," said Hudson.

While the Irish are hoping to see the return of starter Beuerlein to the lineup, it will be up to these freshmen to fill in the spots on the team for the present. According to Hudson, the results from tomorrow's scrimmage and next week's Blue and Gold game will be crucial to deciding who the Irish will go with in the fall if their veteran is unable to go at full speed.

"We'll be able to tell more within the next six days because we scrimmage Saturday and we scrimmage in the spring game," said Hudson. "We'll be able to see how the two play with an environment where there are no coaches on the field and where they can't turn and talk to me - where it's the quarterback being the leader and responding to pressure situations."

Overall, however, Hudson is confident that the Irish will be able to put a leader on the field now and in the fall that can get the job done.

"Right now, it's just a situation of 'you've got to go with what you have,'" explained Hudson. "Naturally, you'd like to have a junior that's had two years of experience in the season or even a senior, but we don't have that, and so we're doing the best that we can with what we have."

Stock

continued from page 20

popped in the tight end spot, where sophomore Tom Rehder has taken over the duties left by the graduating Mark Bavaro. A tight end in high school, Rehder is not totally a foreigner to the position. But it will be a slightly different experience for him, as his years at Notre Dame thus far have been spent on the defensive side of the line.

"Rehder has made good progress for us so far," Stock says. "We were really going for someone who could use his muscle in blocking too, and Tom Rehder is well qualified to give us what we want. I expect him to improve even more in time."

Backing up Rehder will be two-time letter-winner Joel Williams. Williams boasts the most experience in the tight end spot, nabbing

two catches for 17 yards last season. Williams, however, is injured and is watching the play from the sidelines this spring.

Also in the running are sophomore Dan Tanczos and junior Todd Lezon. Tanczos is coming off a mid-season arthroscopic knee surgery and is playing cautiously, while Lezon is adjusting to his switch from quarterback.

In the category of wide receivers, Stock seems to be blessed with a bit more depth. Heading the corps of receivers is junior Milt Jackson, who has been seeing time at split end, instead of his usual flanker spot. Jackson boasts 28 catches for 363 yards, including four for touchdowns last fall.

Following closely on the heels of Jackson is sophomore Alvin Miller. Irish fans have yet to see much action from Miller since a knee injury put him out early last season. But

Miller is an all-around athlete with a 6-4, 208-pound frame who should be an impressive target for Notre Dame passes.

Stock also should feel relatively confident with the likes of Tim Brown and Reggie Ward returning for the Irish. Although only freshmen, the two combined for 34 catches for 494 yards in last fall's campaign.

Brown's blazing speed and superb hands allowed him to surpass the freshman stats of recent Notre Dame standouts Ken MacAfee, Tony Hunter and Joe Howard.

Ward highlighted his rookie season with a 74-yard scoring grab against Missouri, and along with Brown, was one of only five freshmen to receive monograms in 1984. Both have been contributing at the flanker spot, and, according to Stock, will be threats not only at the slot but also at the wingback position as ball carriers.

Assisting them in their duties will be junior Pat Cusack and freshman Tony Eason. Cusack earned a monogram in 1984, logging playing time on speciality teams and some at wide receiver, while Eason will be looking for his first minutes this season.

Despite the setbacks of this spring practice, Stock remains optimistic for the fall. The coaches have had an opportunity to evaluate their depth and have had a chance to help some second- and third-string players improve on their fundamentals. But as Stock has emphasized, there is only one goal for this team when next fall rolls around.

"The bottom line: we want to win."

Wadkins rolls in PGA

Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Bobby Wadkins, who has played his career in the shadow of older brother Lanny, reeled off three consecutive birdies on his way to a 6-under-par 65 and a one-shot first round lead yesterday in the \$400,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

"That word 'potential,' it's been the killer of a lot of players. I'm tired of hearing it," said Bobby, who has yet to take an American title in his 11-year PGA Tour career while his brother has won 14 times, including twice this year.

Although he has collected more than \$600,000 in career earnings, Bobby's only two victories have come abroad, in the European Open in 1978 and in Japan the following year.

Wadkins, the first man off the tee in the morning calm, missed only two greens and did not make a bogey in his effort over the 6,808 yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

Paul Azinger was second with a 66.

At 67 were Hale Irwin, Jim Thorpe, Bobby Clampett, Mike Bright and Larry Nelson.

West German Bernhard Langer, who won the Masters last Sunday in Augusta, Ga., played the front in 31 but bogeyed two of the last four holes and led a large group at 68.

Bookstore

continued from page 20

out any problems by a score of 21-11. Peter Kolettis led all scorers with six buckets.

Runnin' and Gunnin' Banches stamped Maddog and 4 Men Named Dick, 21-3. Joel Rump and Abner Figueroa teamed up for 15 of the victors' 21 points.

The Cubs may lose a few games this year but so far Cubs Lose! has remained undefeated by burying Chicks Dig Us, 21-14.

Rhythm Method was effective yesterday as it washed Pubic Hairs on Soap down the drain by a final score of 21-5.

Relax, We'll Do It kept its cool during overtime to earn a 28-26 victory over Catherine the Great Meets Mr. Ed. Phil Buckingham dropped in 14 points in 28 attempts for the losers while Daniel Reynolds tossed in eight for the winners' balanced attack.

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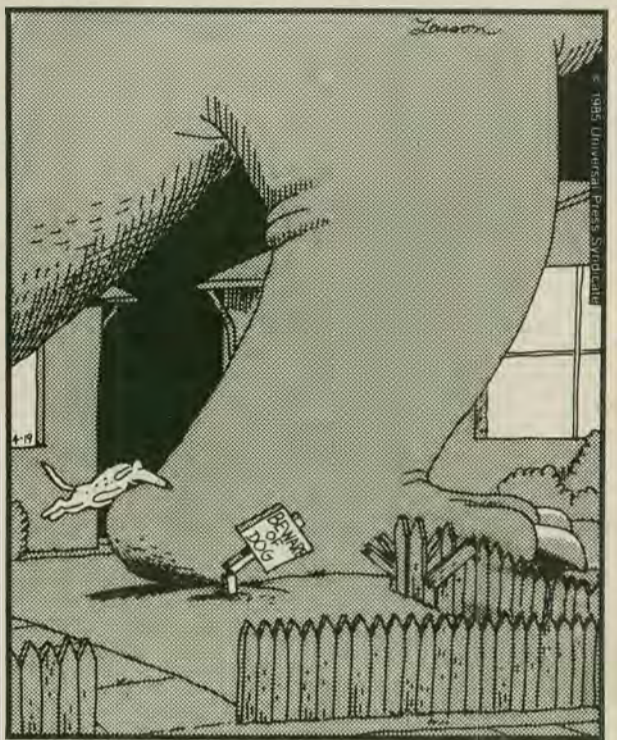
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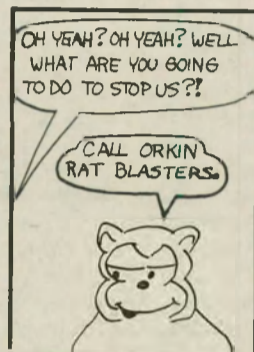
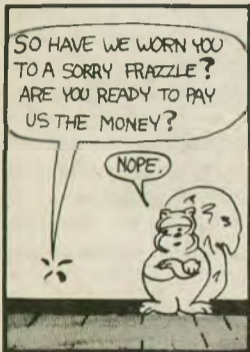
The Far Side

Gary Larson



Toby vs. Godzilla

Zeto

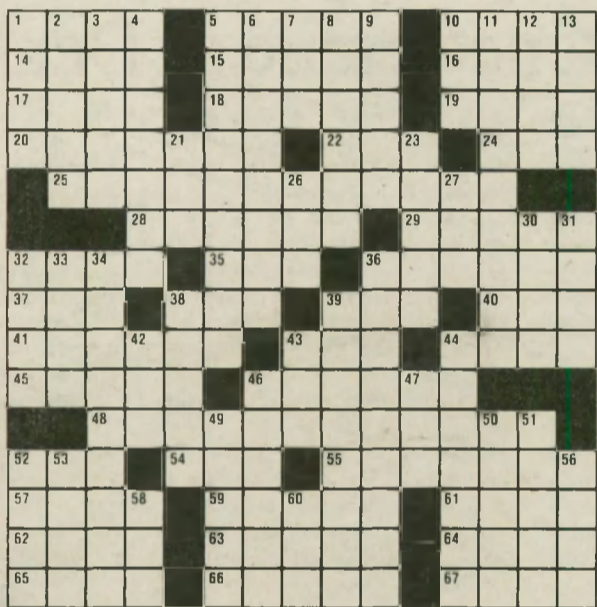


Kevin Walsh



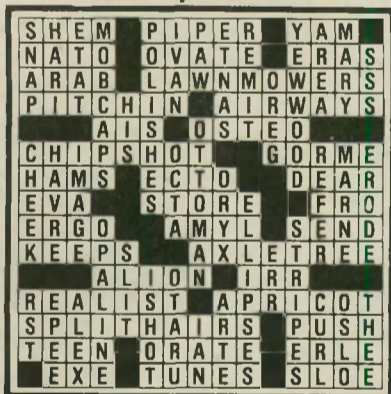
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ring stone
 - 5 Tex. player
 - 10 Tiff
 - 14 Sticky mud
 - 15 Graduated glass tube
 - 16 Principal
 - 17 Holm oak
 - 18 Large Eur. lake
 - 19 Only
 - 20 Roman historian
 - 22 A Gershwin
 - 24 Oriental coin
 - 25 Meet the consequences
 - 28 Handy for reference
 - 29 Freight
 - 32 Farm building
 - 35 Some
 - 36 Certain Greek
 - 37 High priest
 - 38 Outdoor area: abbr.
 - 39 Picnic insect
 - 40 Heat unit
 - 41 Simon —
 - 43 Aged
 - 44 Poor school grades
 - 45 Hung. composer
 - 46 Ancient Italian
 - 48 "The — Eve"
 - 52 Away from
 - 54 Beverage
 - 55 Bathhouses
 - 57 Wood strip
 - 59 Stupid person
 - 61 Lively song
 - 62 Intertwine
 - 63 Farm equipment man
 - 64 Lacquered metalware
 - 65 S-shaped molding
 - 66 Went wrong
 - 67 Fastener



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Thursday's Solution



4/19/85

- 5 Complete change
- 6 Cheerfulness
- 7 Three: lt. Italian
- 8 Political system
- 9 Hokkaido seaport
- 10 Sleuth spade
- 11 Order
- 12 Field unit
- 13 At that time
- 21 Half a score
- 23 Kind of scarf
- 26 Cathedral city, Eng.
- 27 A Fleming
- 30 Portal
- 31 Blame
- 32 Ringer
- 33 Sheltered
- 34 Military command
- 36 Pointed out
- 38 — firma
- 39 Mackerel
- 42 Cheer

- 43 Lout
- 44 Makes less briny
- 46 Sowing machine
- 47 Beak
- 49 Omit a syllable
- 50 Edible bulb
- 51 Sp. composer
- 52 Eur. capital
- 53 Banner
- 56 Pace
- 58 Golf aid
- 60 Comparative ending

Campus

Friday, April 19

- 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. — **Ford Great Start Day**, Display of New Cars and Registration for Free Sail Board, Stepan Center, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.
- 12 P.M. — **Workshop**, "What Did the War on Poverty Accomplish?" Sheldon Danziger, University of Wisconsin, Hayes Healy Auditorium.

- 4 P.M. — **Graduate Seminar**, "Linear Feedback Equivalence and Control of Nonlinear Chemical Systems," Karlene A. Hoo, Room 356 Fitzpatrick.
- 4 P.M. — **Graduate Seminar**, "Steady State Electric Field Effects in Facilitating Transport Membranes," Paul M. Gallagher, Room 356 Fitzpatrick.

- 4:30 P.M. — **Lecture**, "Grand Canyon," Dr. Ralph Langenheim, Jr., University of Illinois, Room 101 Earth Sciences Building.
- 4:30 P.M. — **Lecture**, "Synthesis and Biological Properties of HMG-CoA Reductase Inhibitors," Prof. Clayton Heathcock, Room 123 Nieuwland.

- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 P.M. — **Film**, "Cotton Club," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.
- 7:30 P.M. — **Friday Night Film Series**, "Peppermint Soda," Annenberg Auditorium.

- 8 P.M. — **Harlem Globetrotters**, ACC, \$8.50 & \$7.
- 8 P.M. — **Student Band Concert**, Fieldhouse Mall.
- 8 P.M. — **Theatre Spring Concert**, Regina Hall Dance Studio, Sponsored by ND/SMC Dance Theatre.
- 8 P.M. — **An Evening With J.S. Bach Concert**, By the Indiana University Orchestra, O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$2.
- 8 P.M. — **Play**, "Moonchildren," Washington Hall, Sponsored by St. Edward's Hall, \$1.
- 9 P.M. — **FLOC Night at the Nazz**, Jesus Negrete, Chicago Folk Artist, The Nazz, Sponsored by FLOC, Free.

Saturday, April 20

- 8 A.M. - 3 P.M. — **Engineering Fundamentals Examination**, Engineering Auditorium.
- 9 A.M. — **Registration**, 10th Annual Regional Sociology Convention, 1st Floor, O'Shaughnessy, Free.
- 9 A.M. — **Campout**, Logan Center, Volunteers Needed, Sponsored by ND/SMC Council for the Retarded, Free.
- 9:30 A.M. — **Sociology Convention**, First Session, First Floor, O'Shaughnessy.
- 12 P.M. — **Sociology Convention**, Main Speaker, Prof. Pilgrim, "Racial Segregation in Universities," Room 120 O'Shaughnessy.
- 1:30 P.M. — **Sociology Convention**, Second Session, Research Presentations, First Floor, O'Shaughnessy.
- 3 P.M. — **Graduate Clarinet Recital**, Nick Morrison, Annenberg Auditorium.
- 3:30 P.M. — **Sociology Convention**, Conclusion, Great Hall, First Floor, O'Shaughnessy.
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 P.M. — **Film**, "Cotton Club," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.
- 8 P.M. — **Play**, "Moonchildren," Washington Hall, Sponsored by St. Edward's Hall, \$1.
- 8 P.M. — **SMC Student Recital**, Cynthia Kayven, Soprano, Little Theater (SMC).
- 9 P.M. - 2 A.M. — **Ethiopian Charity Ball**, Stepan Center, \$6 Single, \$10 Double.

Sunday, April 20

- 4 P.M. — **Concert**, Laura Klugherz and Karen Buranskas, Faculty Violin and Cello Recital, Annenberg Auditorium.
- 4 P.M. — **Mass & Snacks**, Fr. David Porterfield, C.S.C., 802 Napoleon Avenue, Sponsored by OC Liturgical Commission.
- 7 P.M. — **Guest Recital**, Gail Berenson, Piano, Little Theatre (SMC).
- 7:15 - 8:30 P.M. — **An Tostal Organizational Meeting**, Library Auditorium.
- 7:30 P.M. — **Lecture**, "The Rhetorical Climate of the Sixties," Dr. Carol Jablonski, Indiana University, ETS Theatre of the CCE.
- 8 P.M. — **Concert**, ND/SMC Collegiate Choir, Sacred Heart Church

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The Observer/Johannes Hacker

Junior Joe Nelligan and his Notre Dame tennis teammates will be in St. Louis today for the Midwestern City Conference Championships. Chuck Freeby previews the important event and Mike Carney gives a profile of Nelligan in the stories below.

A Big Task

Irish tennis team hopes to halt losing skid at SLU

By **CHUCK FREEBY**
Sports Writer

Winning isn't something the Notre Dame tennis team has been doing a lot of lately, but Irish coach Tom Fallon says he feels the time has come to turn that around. This weekend would be a great time to get back on the winning track, as Notre Dame heads to the Gateway City, St. Louis, Mo., for the sixth-annual Midwestern City Conference tennis championships today and tomorrow on the campus of St. Louis University.

However, the task ahead of the Irish looms as big as the Gateway Arch, as the Irish must knock off some powerful competition to bring home their first league crown, and Fallon knows this better than anyone.

"The favorites have to be Oral Roberts and Oklahoma City," notes the Irish mentor, who saw his squad finish third to these two teams in last year's tourney at the Courtney Tennis Center. "Those two teams have won the title every year, so until somebody beats them, you have to keep putting them at the top."

Nevertheless, Fallon believes his team has a chance if it gets a few breaks. "We can be very competitive, and if we can get some upsets, we'll be in the running. Evansville is another team to watch, because they are always in the top four, and so they're in the same boat we are."

see **IRISH**, page 14

Joe Nelligan produces in high-pressure position

By **MIKE CARNEY**
Sports Writer

As the weather takes a turn for the better and the season changes to spring, many a thought turns to baseball, getting a nice suntan and summer vacation. It also is a time for tennis, and hard-working Irish captain Joe Nelligan is well on his way to completing another successful season.

The junior from La Grange Park, Ill., has been playing the No. 1 or No. 2 spot for the Irish since arriving here as a freshman. One would think this would put a lot of pressure on Nelligan to perform, and he has responded successfully with a 37-28 cumulative singles record and an impressive 28-8 doubles record.

Nelligan's success can be attributed to two major factors: his punishing serve and volley game and his intensity on the court. Irish coach Tom Fallon calls Nelligan "a good all around player with a lot of experience and maturity."

Fallon goes on to say that the best part of Nelligan's game is his big first serve and excellent net play. Unfortunately, the weather has been an intervening factor this year and Nelligan hasn't gotten in as much practice as he'd like.

"Joe's game depends on very precise shots which require a lot of practice," Fallon says. "He just hasn't been able to get in enough

see **NELLIGAN**, page 14

Byrne's By-Products upsets Still Virtually Unknown by 9

By **BRIAN MCCARTHY**
Sports Writer

For the second day in a row a seeded team was forced to make an early exit from Bookstore XIV competition as Still Virtually Unknown was upset by Byrne's By-Products, 21-12. Still Virtually Unknown reached the final 32 last year but fell victim to poor shooting yesterday, hitting only 12-of-40 from the field.

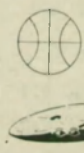
The By-Products jumped out to a 7-3 lead to put their larger opponents in a hole early. In the second half, the winners utilized sharp passes to get open shots and aggressive defense to cause several turnovers. Al Martin, John Murillo and Mike O'Grady contributed to Byrne's By-Products' balanced scoring.

A large and vocal crowd turned out to see Tofu Vegetables I down Two Ionic, Two Doric and One Corinthian by a score of 21-18. Tofu Vegetables, a team made of five intense freshmen, offset Barry Spen-

cer's 10 baskets for Two Ionic... with seven hoops from Matt Hanley and six more from Paul Reuvers.

Spencer's team trailed By 6 at the half but managed to cut it to one at 17-16. The enthusiasm of the younger players peaked off late in the game when a steal was turned into a fastbreak lay-up for the 20th point, ending their opponent's final threat.

Bookstore XIV



Another seeded team, Red Barons, struggled early but eventually soured Sweet Lou's Wild Kingdom, 21-8. Sweet Lou's opened the game with good shooting to take a surprising 5-4 lead. After settling down, the Barons took advantage of their superior height as Marty Roddy

canned 9-of-13 and Tom Antonini dropped 6-of-9.

Ed Smierciak and 4 Other Guys better than John Paxson was the only other seeded team to play yesterday, and it showed no mercy at all in routing DM3 B, 21-2. Ken Schuermann popped in 9 baskets in 13 tries.

Post Consumptory White Castle Movements bowed out of the tournament by absorbing a 21-8 beating from Dribbling Dyxz II. The Dyxz shot 51 times, led by Pete Herbert's 7-of-12, before scoring for the 21st time.

Nobody's laughing any more as Don't Laugh sprinted to a 21-5 victory over Crimes Against Nature. Pat Hanrahan and Pat Pesavento combined for 14 points for the winners.

Five Guys With Packages Even the Muchman Can't Carry may be too much for the postal workers but Return of Queef handled them with-

see **BOOKSTORE**, page 18

Notre Dame lacrosse team heads to big conference game at Denison

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team, which has had little trouble winning its first four games against Midwest opponents, faces a very important game tomorrow when it travels to Granville, Ohio to take on a tough Denison team.

Although five games remain on the Irish schedule, the matchup against the Big Red is a crucial game for both teams as they, as well as Ohio Wesleyan, compete for the distinction of being the best lacrosse team in the Midwest. Notre Dame currently is right in the thick of the

race with its 4-0 Midwest Lacrosse Association record, while Denison and Ohio Wesleyan also are undefeated in four MLA games.

"I would say that this is a 'must' win for us," says Irish coach Rich O'Leary, who is hoping that his team can successfully defend its MLA title. "Whoever wins this game will be in the best position to determine their own fate."

Unfortunately for O'Leary, some things beyond his control - namely, injuries - have put the Irish at a distinct disadvantage against the Big Red. Midfielder Tom Grote, who is currently fourth on the team in scoring with four goals and eight as-

sists, will not make the trip and may miss more than a week because of soreness in a knee that he injured in the off-season.

Additionally, attackman John McLachlan, who tied a school scoring record with six goals and two assists last weekend at Wooster, sprained his ankle in practice on Monday and is questionable for tomorrow's game.

"Without either of those guys, everyone is going to have to play a little harder," says O'Leary. "We can't make many mistakes, and we have to capitalize on whatever

see **LACROSSE**, page 17

Mike Stock builds up his tight ends and receivers

By **TRISH SULLIVAN**
Sports Writer

Take the task of replacing an all-America tight end - not an enviable one in itself. But then, one by one, your top starters succumb to injuries. Before you know it, your starting quarter-back is in another state recovering from surgery. Not the best of starts for the spring football session, but that is exactly what offensive coordinator and receiver coach Mike Stock is staring in the face with just two weeks of spring ball to go.

"Our passing game is not particularly well improved so far due to two main reasons," explains Stock. "First of all spring ball is for the fundamentals so we are stressing the running game foremost. Secondly, due to our injuries, we've had to place younger kids into spots where veterans would usually be. Obviously, this limits your progress."

But as Stock is quick to note, this difficult situation does have its advantages. With the top prospects sitting out of the action the coaches have had an opportunity to see the underclassmen display their talents.

One such pleasant surprise has



The Observer/Carol Gales

Don Antrobus of Sweet Lou's Wild Kingdom protects the ball from John Stein of Red Barons in Bookstore XIV action on the Bookstore courts yesterday. Brian McCarthy gives a rundown of the tourney excitement in his story above.

see **STOCK**, page 18