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

By BOB VONDERHEIDE and MARK WORSCHE
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 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 hoped he would at least recognize the same.

In a conference call Feb. 28, officials from MS and MTV in New York informed Noll and Noll's team 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 get a year to think about that."

Noll says the fee change was necessary to offset reduced income as the board of directors of the credit union decided to change the fee policy during its March 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 pay the fee, 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 members currently are free, and members formerly received three freeeller assisted telephone transfers per month.

Some members are angered and wanted to protest, but "Father Steve asked us not to. He wants you to keep it quiet," said Luke Welsh, a senior in Carroll.

"We did send a letter to Father Tyson," said Bruce Lohman, apochore 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 Heeburn, University president.

"It just seems that there hasn't been proper explanation considering the circumstances," said lacrosse player 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 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 didn't fit the University's model 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 you to go out quietly," said Luke Welsh, a senior in Carroll.

"We have noth- planning. We respect Father Steve's wishes," he said.

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

"It just seems that there hasn't been proper explanation considering the circumstances," said lacrosse player at left.

Gibson leaves his position as rector of Carroll after this semester.

Gibson leaves his position as rector of Carroll after this semester.

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 MUDERA
Staff Writer

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 Carol Jackowski, dean of student affairs at Saint Mary's, noticed an increase early last semester in "problematic parties." Positive and negative results from staff surveys coming to Saint Mary's to socialize were noted by Pat Riesmeyer, director of residence life and housing at the College.

Riesmeyer 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, including Notre Dame students.

Margaret Caven, of the Office of Alcohol Education and hall director for both Regina and Augusta halls, said she has 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 Strazzebosco, a Saint Mary's senior, said the change in policy has had little effect on undergraduates who have already established friends at Notre Dame.

She said freshmen 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.
Transfers last to get housing

Margaret McCabe
Assistant Accent Editor

It seems simple but those who were given hope of getting on campus felt cheated. Those who were not, strengthened by a trip to the Administration Building, home of the Dean around.

I discovered this on a recent visit there. The housing office only told me the facts: my housing number and my house for next semester. Further questioning had me packing off to the 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 Carol Corbach, 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 through 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 or good policy to me. 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 they're on the so-called waiting list for on-campus 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 or good policy to me. A transfer advisor may be just what the administration needs to avoid many complaints that the students present.

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

This desire to be on campus makes temporary housing for freshmen makes temporary O.C. housing routine for transfers. But after awhile, the so-called waiting list begins to feel like a harder list.

Right now, only some transfers share these grievances. The rest are either male and had no difficulty getting on campus or they're one of the 42 females who were supposed to be on campus.

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 expect being on fall campus first semester next year.

This is 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 residence longer at the College for two years.

The next students to be housed will be leave-of-absentees. According to Evelyn Reinbold, director of student residences, this is because these students are usually Notre Dame students who have left for a year or two to study abroad.

Then come the three transfer engineers who have been at another school for three years and have come to Notre Dame for two years of intensive engineering education.

Finally, any rooms that become available will be offered to those on the others. That's the process.

Inf 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 center society chapters on both sides of the river to raise $10,000 apiece from the July 15 event, said Rhooda Baum, chairwoman of the southwestern 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 state's boundary. -AP

Four Dutch men were arrested Wednesday for hang­ ing posters offering a $4,400 reward for anyone who "liquidates" the pope during his visit to Amsterdam next month, Amsterdam police said. The four, who were not identified, said according to Dutch police practice, were held in custody on suspicion of "acts of violence and treason against state," said police spokesman Hans Willing. 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, Laosnho Libsman, professor of sociology at Saint Mary's, will conduct a seminar on the topic of "China: Its Economy and Society." This 10th annual conven­ tion of sociologists is open to the public. -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 sociolog­ ies beginning at 9:30 Sunday morning in O'Shaughnessy Hall. A special seminar will be given at noon by David Pilgrin, assistant professor of sociology at Saint Mary's. He will discuss "Deception by Strategem: Segregation in Public Higher Education." This 10th annual conven­ tion 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 7:30 in the O'Shaughnessy Center. The concert will include various styles of dance including musical theater, classi­ cal ballet, modern, and the technique of Ludima Dum. The num­ bers will combine to celebrate the arrival of spring. A cover charge will be posted, and season subscribers to the ND/SMC Theater will be admitted free. -The Observer

The ND/SMC Charity Ball: A Family Response to the Challenge of the Time. The 16th annual Spring Dance Concert will be held Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Tickets for this semi-formal event are on sale in the dining halls, dormitories, and Rock De La record store. Tickets will also be available at the door. Admission is $3 per person and $10 per couple. Proceeds go to Ethiopian relief services. -The Observer

The Rhythmic Climate of the 60's will be the topic of a presentation by Carol Jabschoni of the department of communication, which will be held at Saint Mary's at 7:30 in the ETS Theatre in the Center for Continuing Education. The presentation will be a multimedia show con­ veying the triumph, turmoil and tragedy of the decade. It is sponsored by the departments of communication and, theater, 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 showers or thunderstorms tomorrow with highs in the mid 80s. AP

The Observer

The Observer (ISSN 909-2-4000) is published by the students of Notre Dame, Tuesday through Friday, and on home football Saturdays, except during final exam week. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame. All opinions expressed in the paper are those of the writers and not necessarily those of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10 per year ($10 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 165, South Bend, IN 46628-0165. The Observer is a member of The Newspaper Association of America. All reproduction rights are reserved.

The Observer

To get the full feature text of this article, please visit our website.
Almost 1,100 tickets have been sold for Saturday night's Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Charity Ball. Emil Hofman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies, helps Chairman Danury Harrison, far left, sell tickets to freshman Monica Spoolstra and senior Jim Tyler.

The ball will be held from 9 till 2 at Stepan Center, featuring the bands New Edition and Utopian. Story as right.

By BOB MUSSELMAN
Assistant News Editor

Ball chairman excited as the date draws near

If you ask Danny Harrison about this Saturday night's Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Charity Ball, he's 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 Committee submitted "A Family Response to the Crisis in Ethiopia," which will take place in Stepan Center from 9 to 2. Two live bands, "New Edition" and "Utopian," will provide the entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

According to Harrison, his group has worked "independently and approximately 8000, the amount going for food, beverages 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.

"Change the world because it's fun," he said.

The idea of "doing something for the people of Africa and to help them" was what was uppermost in the minds of Florida, Indiana and South Bend students.

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Fire precautions clarified; special attention given to loft rule

By CHRIK SKOENZ
Senior Staff Reporter

In an effort to clarify the University's policies concerning fire precautions, health and safety, copies of the rules 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.

"The purpose was to make the policies clearer before folks get back to campus," said Father Frances Caffarelli, assistant vice president for student affairs. "Students must be concerned, as bringing a complete book of rules can be less than fun."

Caffarelli explained one of the greatest points of misunderstanding regarding the distinction between lofts and elevated beds.

"Students are precisely what we say they are: platforms or structures constructed above the floor. We realize the issue can be ambiguous because lofts have beenhurst for several years, they have started to reappear so we decided to look at them again," he said.

Caffarelli said the first section of the fire precautions devoted to elevated or stacked beds are regulations on the height of such structure and its proximity to the ceiling. According to Rule No. 6, 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.

"Lofts and elevated beds are there for safety and good health," Caffarelli said. "Because of the ceiling rule it is not to try and catch students, but if there is a problem, they can be the first to try and protect people since

Club managers chosen

By KIMBERLY TRENENER
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 Morrey, managers of club promotions and food supplies, respectively, will assume their positions beginning on the day of the blue and gold game. The new managers were hired after a series of interviews with the process managers and then with Jone National, director of student activities, Father Francis Caffarelli, assistant vice president for student affairs, and John Bowie, this year's senior dorm manager.

The first interview narrowed the field from 25 candidates to seven, and five were interviewed in the second interview.

The candidates were examined for several qualities. "We looked for someone who was a manager, someone who could handle the job and balance studies with work," Bowie said. "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 hard again. Last year I was a bartender last year." Gibson continued from page 1

"Father Steve's philosophy as rector is not to try and catch each student, but to trust them so they can approach him when problems arise. There is a strong sense of community here, but it's lax, but it works."

Gibson added that sentiment "probably appears permisive from across the lake, but from what goes on inside, I don't 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 Barrell, Notre Dame professor of philosophy and theology, was pictured with Kelley, Fellow Mumbombo, Chicago.

Because of a reporting error, Father Francis Caffarelli, assistant vice president for student affairs, 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 Poorman, rector of Dillon.

Elevators proposed for buildings

By MIKI ANN LISA
News Staff

Administrators won't have to bear 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 thus work can begin sometime 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 serve all five floors due to an anticipated increase in the use of the upper floors.

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

"Although there are some 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.

"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.

"It is not to try and catch students, but if there is a problem, they can be the first to try and protect people since..."
WASHINGTON - President Reagan insisted yesterday there was nothing wrong with his plan to visit a German cemetery where Nazi SS soldiers are buried and 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."

Reagan sees nothing wrong with his visit to Nazi cemetery

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan insisted yesterday there was nothing wrong with his plan to visit a German cemetery where Nazi SS soldiers are buried and the young men interred there "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, morally unconscionable and politically outrageous."

"It shows that he has learned nothing from the crimes of the last generation," said 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."

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 K eepers' International, which organized the project.

"We don't know how successful it will be, but we think it may boost their efforts to locate more of the 825,000 youngsters reported missing annually."

A description of 16-year-old Bobbo Jo Neely 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 Carter, 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.

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I O N A C O L L E G E

British expel Soviet spies

Associated Press

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

Given seven days to leave Britain were Capt. Oleg Alexandrowich Lon, 45, absent naval attaché since November 1982, and Vyacheslav Ananovich O'Donnell, 40, a charter flight manager for the Soviet state airline Aeroflot since May 1982. Both are married and have children.

"The Foreign Office said Lon, who has diplomatic status, "had been found to have engaged in activities incompatible with his status," while O'Donnell "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 expulsion.

Gumnaul Shamkhatnikov, Soviet embassy press attaché, said, "The embassy would like to make it absolutely clear that this unsustainable action of unfriendly character is without any foundation whatsoever."

Alcohol continued from page 1

house, which anyone can rent out for parties. Alcohol can be served at these events only if everyone present is over 21 and organizers have subm itted a list of all students attending. Enforcement of this policy is the responsibility of the group's advisor, Mary Anne O'Donnell, director of student affairs, said there has been an increase in attendance at clubhouse parties. Problems have been reported from students 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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group," said Beverly Noyes, national chairwoman for the "Millions Against MS" campaign. "But we were really close with the fact that it would not be anybody in the top five."

Steve Woshala, public relations of­­ficer for MS, said, "We started 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," said Michigan State's Charlene Kulick, publicity direc­­tor for the MS campaign. "We prom­­ised it would be one of the top five acts."

"Chairwoman for the "Millions Against MS" group," said the thought of having an artist, "I think it was a real disappointment."

"But Shaw's backers - including his agent, his record label and MTV - all have faith he could develop into a "hot" act. "We think we will be able to bring the show across the country," said Stuart Murphy, a spokesman for A&M Records in Atlanta. Murphy said Girls With Guns spent seven 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 Kerlikowske said Shaw "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 was our man," said Kramer.

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

"Rachlin said he used several criteria for choosing the appropriate group. "Our first concern was an up-and­-coming act, and freedom from anything that would spoil a very good concert," he added.

"Perhaps it was his contact with the music business. "But Shaw's selection to the campaign was with the money and we didn't win?" she added.

"That wasn't raised, steering committee member Rob Marzullo, said, "We were never promised a top five act."

"If anybody has proof that MS or MS Examiner had anything to do with it, we would personally like to see it on this desk."

"One of the hottest acts for Drake University, also expected to be an up­­coming artist," said Vandana Bhide, chair­­woman of MS, "We never promised a top five act."

"But Shaw's backers - including his agent, his record label and MTV - all have faith he could develop into a "hot" act. "We think we will be able to bring the show across the country," said Stuart Murphy, a spokesman for A&M Records in Atlanta. Murphy said Girls With Guns spent seven 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.

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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 stars.

Peté Manzo
father of the Man

Plight of American Indians is too often forgotten

Charles Boudreaux
only solitaire

Notre Dame Security, who were helping with crowd control. To observe visual communication occur 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 "silent Sioux Corporation." The name of an equipment manufacturer, it was intended to make life as inconvenient and uncomfortable as possible.

This form of advertisement was, at least, in questionable taste, given the "Pine Ridge received recognition as the reservation is the result of a treaty with the United States. It is infested by prairie dogs, which make it impossible to raise crops or cattle.

The reservation may be the most formidable territory for American Indians. There are many other reservations where the rate of accidental deaths is ten times greater than average. Only one of the American Indians would die of alcohol and substance abuse. With the death rate is unusually high among young people.

The reservation is indeed silent and forgotten. American Indians must endure today receive less attention than ever before. The problem of the American Indian Movement, most particularly the Wounded Knee, is too often forgotten. The plight of American Indians is too often forgotten.

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. As I've noted previously, the graffiti incident from last year and called for students to "think about the graffiti." Our graffiti incident was a visit with the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

The Pine Ridge Reservation is the result of a treaty history too long to be properly treated here. It can be summed up as subjugation and domination by the newcomers. White men killed and destroyed but not destroyed. 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 the difficult situations.

The Oglala Lakota like other tribes, have made heroic efforts to preserve tradition and to provide hope for the future. Unfortunately, their success is commended, and these efforts con-

While at times it may appear that many tribes like the Oglala Lakota are in danger of dying out, they will continue to preserve the remarkably strong identity as a people. They have refused to be defrauded in even the worst times.

As members of the dominant society, we all bear responsibility for the treatment the Native Americans were confined to reservations administered by the federal government, especially handicap the American Indians. Most of them were confined to reservations administered by the federal government, especially handicap the American Indians. They were forced off their lands, and white men watched them be divided among others.

In retrospect, I would hope that both the administration and the ASU and student organizations, for that matter - would learn to communicate better. If the administration does not play the "big meanie" cards, perhaps students would be more willing to think before acting and check with the administration if questions arise.

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 fabulous social alternative will not be handicapped by another mis-carriage of communication.

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

Garry Trudell

Quote of the day

"A man can be destroyed but not defeated."

Ernest Hemingway

Friday, April 19, 1985 — page 8
There may even be some Roman Catholics here

John O’Callaghan
guest column

objections to the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church on "contemporary" moral is-
sues.

Unfortunately, each time I begin to compose my response, a very strange phantas-
mas-a-magical trick. 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 joist with its ever moving arms.

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

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 Na-
tional 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 nervous system. To understand this,
think picture yellow pac-men nibbling away at
the nerve fibers, 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
myelinsheaths but leaving the axons
separately. Myelin is the outer covering of
nerve fibers.

What I am trying to say is that my MS is not
more than just a good cause. Although the
chances are that the windmill will have
intermediate effects on some of the "many
theologians" I certainly hope not. The at-
ter of everyone will have their say.

I guess the worst part of having MS is
the slow realization that your body can no
counterattack. The myelin sheath is made to
protect the axons and if the axons are
exposed to the cleaning and scarring. The scarring causes de-
flection nerve conduction within the central nervous
system.

There is a specific definition for removing
your face from the world, but I use the word
"MS victim" to describe the disease. But it is not so far away if
you were born and raised in the northern
States, your chances of contracting MS are
very high. Only about 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 an-
ual physical. Glued weights and went to my
aerobics class faithfully. Then, six months past
my thirtieth birthday, I wrote my leg a
numb and spastic. They thought I had wiped out polio. Could I have spinal tumor? Why couldn’t I walk?

I regained my walk within four weeks
which was a great step and this time
more severe. The numbness ascended to the
waist and the sensation of passing water
was about the only sensation I knew 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 sleepfor 15 hours a day.

For others affected, visual acuity is wors-
ed if not lost. Others are inconsistent. Some
have controlled the shaking whereas it is
not. Some have never recover or experience
the remission. In conclusion, my opponents may or may
not have been educated in parochial schools, but
individuals are Catholics in America. The
Northern Credit Union cannot represent
anyone to check my math for mistakes.

Additional Theological Implications

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 or
organizational conspiracy dedicated to the
oppression of the working class. Yes, once
imperialistic enemies of the people, those who control the Notre Dame Credit
Union, have duped the masses by a con-
spicuous silence. A conspiracy which strives
to obscure the essence of the matter, which
should unite. The fact is that members with a

"Bass Out Again?" Marine Run Down To The Hardware Store And Pick Up A Box Of Jargas..."
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 freewheeling 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 sarcastic wit and one-liners build upon each other in a way reminiscent of Hawkeye and B.J. Ruth (Robin McHugh) acts as the perfect referee, sometimes joining in their spoofs, but stepping in at the right time to remind them a joke can go too far.

In all, the play’s thought-provoking drama is lightly seasoned with laughs and tempered 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

Insecurity is more than a teenage girl making a face of hate when she isn't in love with you. Insecurity is a young, pretty woman on a bar stool, wearing too much makeup, looking 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 room.

Insecurity is an attractive woman wearing a Gucci pants suit to a cookout so that she can feel 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-scopepan on which all kinds of hollowness gets blotted. The horns with large egos who are always showing off get excused as public nuisances on the grounds that they're insecure. Some revisionist historian has probably written a book attributing the crimes of history to the insecurity of his writer to the insecurity of his subject. 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 denominator. The cowboy, the country, 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 world are hard to get to, 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 trite: Life sometimes looks like a dog-eat-dog affair, but I'm not going to go on about 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 student finally understands that the ground rules to leave the gang.

Insecurity is the Reigning Queen. She's a girlfriend whom I dated regularly. We weren't deathlessly in love, but it was understood that we never went on dates, but it was understood exclusive that we never went on dates, but it was understood. 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 student finally understands that the ground rules to leave the gang.

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Oufielder McGinnis has become unofficial Belles softball leader

By KELLY PORTOOLE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Racines speak louder than words when Saint Mary's senior Teri McGinnis has been very influential in her four year career on the college's softball and basketball 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 her return, seasoning returns on this year's squad, no captain had been elected, but Beisel and former teammate Janimate Adamo see McGin- nis 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.

"It's not hard and do what Coach wants me to do during games and practices and try to be an exam- ple 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 produce. Last year's senior, 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- ning defensive plays including a great throw to Adamo to nab the runner tagging up.

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

"It's the best at the plane I've ever done. I'm just swinging level," says the 5-6, 145 pounder. "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 good defensive players." Although there was no softball

feature for her to participate on at Lexing- ton Catholic, High School, McGinnis has eleven years of softball experience behind her by playing in competitive leagues. At one time she was a leftfielder.

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

When it came time to look for col- leges, the big decision a major could have gone to school only a short distance from her home at the University of Kentucky. However, 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," she says.

McGinnis is modestly pleased with the way she's played. It's been tough keeping up with all the work, but I've never regretted playing softball." McGinnis says the sport has 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 she's a very, very good coach. He doesn't put a lot of pressure on us."

With graduation just around the corner, McGinnis doesn't have much time to end four years. I think we're starting to play the way we're capable of playing and it's coming at a perfect time. We've played so much soft- ball coming up too."

Although McGinnis has been a strong nucleus for our team. It's hard to find seven like that group," comments Beisel.

"One number's goal is to win the state tour- nament. We have six seniors and I think it's more suited to me."

"Defensively McGinnis has been very influential. She's a leftfielder and I know Saint Mary's had a good reputation academically. I also had the op- portunity to play under Paul McGinnis. "McGinnis says. "I've played softball for so much longer. I think my time was suited to me and I know other people have always had a good time with me," says the four-year school."

"Defensively McGinnis has been very influential. She's a leftfielder and I know Saint Mary's had a good reputation academically. I also had the opportunity to play under Paul McGinnis. "McGinnis says. "I've played softball for so much longer. I think my time was suited to me and I know other people have always had a good time with me," says the four-year school."
Against South Side Club

Rugby club wins two, loses one

By JOANNE GIBLIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Rugby Club started its home season last Saturday by winning two of its three contests from the South Side Irish Club. The A team lost 10-9, 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 misses penalty kicks by fullback Evans in the first 5-0. The Irish then came back with two successful penalty kicks by fullback Keeler to lead the score, 0-6. Although the A squad fought hard, South Side pushed ahead with another penalty kick to win the game, 9-6.

Notre Dame club president Steve Schenck describes the club 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.”

Fallon says. “There really were some good plays and we should’ve won.”

Fortunately for the club, the Irish B squad did not meet with the same fate. Fullback Tom Resdy set the Irish on their way with a penalty kick, leading 0-5. South Side then scored a try, but failed to make the conversion, putting the score at 4-5. Notre Dame’s squad had Jamie Casonia, who had a great day on the field, attacked then with another try for the Irish. A Red conversion put Notre Dame ahead, 7-4.

Although South Side scored again, making the score 8-7, it couldn’t come around Miguel Oliver of Oral Roberts.

Other Irish players and their standings in the latest conference rankings are Joe Nelligan at first singles (10-0, 3), Dan Walsh at third singles (12-8, 3), Dave Obert at fourth singles (11-9, 3), Tom Grier at fifth singles (9-0, 4) and Paul Duggan at sixth singles (12-8, 3).

In doubles action, the first tandem of Gibbons and Walsh is ranked third with an 11-7 mark, the second tandem of Obert and Grier is listed second at 0-0, while Nelligan and Duggan top the third-doubles group with a 13-5 mark.

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 South. The Irish 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’ve won last year and 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 will have eight matches remaining. A key element in a seventh straight 20-win season for Fallon’s Irish club will be the play of Nelligan. “Joe’s match against Northwest (last Tuesday) was his best of the season,” Fallon says. “Hopefully, the Irish will push Joe to his full potential and the team over the 20-win plateau.”

By JOHN A. MENNELL
Sports Writer

Time is running out in the semester and so is time to train for tomorrow’s Irish Spring Run. 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 Weshoven will be defending his men’s undergraduate title in the six-mile race, which he won with a time of 29:28 last spring. Weshoven, now a junior, finished fourth overall last year. The winner was Francis Awanya with a time of 21:33. Approximately 150 runners are registered for the six-mile and 50 for the three-mile. Larger numbers are expected not because of the Empire Polo Challenge 10K race in South Bend tomorrow.

Sprinklers and aid stations along the Spring Run’s 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 AACC office in the ACC.

NVA Spring Runs
set to go tomorrow

LOGAN CENTER
ND/SMC Council for the Retarded

Leaves from Logan Center
8:30 a.m Saturday

Leave from Logan Center
4/20-4/21

Office at 820 ND Ave
Open Mon-Fri 8-5 p.m

NORTHEAST RUGBY
The Best in Aged Steaks
120 N Main Street
Downtown, Mishawaka
255-7737

for reservations
Lunch 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Dinner 5:00 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays

AS A SPECIAL SUMMER OFFER

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
(good deals for Summer Season)

Office at 820 ND Ave
or call
234-6647
**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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**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 Presidental Committee on student-athletes' and put to a vote of all NCAA schools at a special convention June 20-21 in New Orleans. If adopted, the proposals would 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 wrongdoing and give a school a clear competitive advantage.

Secondary violations will be defined as those that are isolated or technical in nature and provide a limited advantage.

In the past, secondary type violations had been handled at the discretion of a private reprimand or a public probation without sanctions, said Hunt.

But if approved in June, these sort of infractions would result in the permanent loss or forfeiture of games; probation 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 decided by the assistant executive director for enforcement, which has been created.

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

- A two-year probationary period.
- The elimination of all recruited senior players.
- The elimination of all recruited graduate students.
- The elimination of all recruited junior college players.
- A fine of at least $5,000.

"We're taking exactly the appropriate action," said Hunt, "and some compensation, which is why earlier this week was overwhelmingly approved by the school's senate.

Tulane teams played almost 4,000 games since the school started intercollegiate basketball in 1912. But, "We're not looking for a possibility that the program might be revived in the near future," said Hunt.

Tulane athletic director Ben Ritter said the administrators felt that "under the circumstances, Dr. Kelly took exactly the appropriate action" with the termination, which was announced earlier this week.

It was well known that the cashews in the last game of the year were harder to meet women. Since your mother is going with the law, you're not even be able to schedule NAIA schools," said Hunt. "We're going to school from giving out any scholarships and prohibiting the recruiting activity for two years.

"Requiring that the school's staff members dedicated to the NCAA committee, including the Council or the President's Commission, force the school to relinquish all current changes in the NCAA for four years.

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**How to Meet Women**

You better learn this now: once you get out of college, it's gonna be harder to meet women.

Here are a few places to try. How about the Art Museum? Wait, who are you trying to kid? Who all you know how to do is sweat. And once she sees you in gym clothes, she'll laugh at the prelude to romance.

brought her to meet your mother, and your mother

looking for someone's advice on bleach is hardly a

"get tough" on big rule-breakers

Associated Press

On Tuesday, the NCAA president announced that the school from giving to re-earn our credibility and we'll be back to them.

Two members of last season's basketball team are being reinstated at Tulane. But two others were immediately suspended by the school for three months.

"It's a tragic situation, with the possibility of losing a student-athlete," said Bill Hunt, head of the NCAA enforcement staff. "It's gonna be harder to meet women."

The Quebec Nordiques surprised everyone when they swept the Islanders last year by rallying from a two-game deficit to win the Patrick Division final by rallying from a two-game deficit to win the Patrick Division final by rallying from a two-game deficit to win the Patrick Division final by rallying from a two-game deficit to win the Patrick Division final by rallying from a two-game deficit to win the Patrick Division final by rallying from a two-game deficit to win the Patrick Division final by rallying from a two-game deficit to win the Patrick Division final by rallying from a two-game deficit to win the Patrick Division final by rallying from a two-game deficit to win the Patrick Division final by rallying from a two-game deficit to win the Patrick Division final by rallying from a two-game deficit to win the Patrick Division final by rallying from a two-game deficit to win the Patrick Division final by rallying from a two-game deficit to win the Patrick Division final by 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Chris Bona quietly helps out Irish: fellow golfers share his confidence

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

Chris Bona is not exactly a household name among campus but he is well known among the professional golf world. Known as the second youngest of seven children and a family of golfers, it was inevitable that he would follow his dad into the sport. Bona said he believes that the Rockne Memorial pool to utilize. He possesses an overall big lead with 3 minutes left in the third quarter, but it was no more than 7 points and he's been playing golf since the third grade.

Bona, a resident of Western Springs, III., and a finance major in the business school. He also is the New Rolfs Natatorium director and is helping the Notre Dame golf team to a winning season. Bona is a resident of Western Springs, III., and a finance major in the business school. He also is the Notre Dame golf team's director and is helping the team to a winning season. Bona is a resident of Western Springs, III., and a finance major in the business school. He also is the

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

If there is a weak point in his game, it could be in his putting, a facet of the game. Golf is a sport that requires intense concentration and constant commitment. 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 Bona has learned since he began playing 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 mistakes worse when not playing well," explains Bona.

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Rob Simpson protects Irish lacrosse goal with intensity

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Simpson has also earned the respect of his teammates. "No matter who is in the lineup, there is no second chance for me," said Simpson. "I have to be ready for the ball to come at me, even if it's a bad shot. I don't want to make a mistake."
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 closely analyzed is the role of quarterback and intensity this spring is the quar­termback 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 a great deal of interest not because of the injury of last fall's starter, sophomore Tony Eason.

Beuerlein suffered an injury to his shoulder during the last campaign which has limited his abilities this year. Earlier this year in training camp he was off his game and showed a great deal of concern for his condition.

"Beuerlein has made good progress for us so far," Stock said. "We were really impressed for someone of his age to use his muscle in blocking too, and Tony is translating that and is well qualified to give us what we want. I expect him to im­prove even more in time."

Beuerlein's backup will be two-time letter-winner Joel Williams. At 6-foot-2, 195 pounds, he boasts 28 catches for 363 yards, including four for touchdowns last fall.

Following closely on the heels of Jackson is sophomore Alan Miller. Irish fans have yet to see much ac­tion from Miller since a knee injury put him out early last season. But his training last spring was impressive and he is getting ready for an important role.

Junior Milt Jackson, who has been seeing time at split end, in­stead of his usual flanker spot, Jack­son boasts 28 catches for 365 yards, including four for touchdowns last fall.

According to Hudson, both Beuerlein and Eason will be playing the position where the Irish need a consistent player at quarterback.

"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 or senior backup with some experience, but there aren't. We've got to go with what's available right now."

Wadkins rolls in PGA

Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Bobby Wadkins, who has played his career in the shadow of older brother Bill, is looking at three consecutive SEC titles on his way to a 6-under par and a one-shot first round lead in the $250,000, 400,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

"That word 'potential,' it's been the killer of a lot of players. I'm trying to be more consistent," Wadkins, who has yet to take an American title in his 11-year career while his brother has won 14 times, including twice this year.

Although he has collected more than $600,000 in career earnings, Bobby Wadkins, 26, is still coming abroad, in the European Open in 1979 and in Japan the following year.

Wadkins, the first man off the tee in the morning calin, 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 Hite 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.

"He's not quite as happy that he had the surgery," said Irish quarterback coach Ron Hurdon. "The doc­tor said that he was anticipated to 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 trash four games into the 1985 season and carried the starting spot for the final eight games of that season and all of last season. In last year's spring drills he was voted as the best player on the defense.

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 freshman to fill the spot.

"If the starting spot depends on how Beuerlein comes back," said Hudson. "I said some time ago that the Irish are hoping to prove themselves 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 we're doing. If I get the opportunity to play, I'll do my best to fill the role more than adequately."

According to Hudson, both Beuerlein and Eason are totally healthy and are basically even 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."

"Jerry'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 team. 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. 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 scrimp­mage 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's respons­ibility."

"We want 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's respons­ibility."

The prime competitors for the next-in-line spot at quarterback this year are seniors Terry Andrysiak and Steve Groms.

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

"I said some time ago that he's 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, who won the national freshman honor last fall.

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

"Tom 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 butt 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 '84, logging playing time on specialty teams and some at wide receiver, while Eason will be looking for his first minutes this season.

"The prime competitors for the next-in-line spot at quarterback this year are seniors Terry Andrysiak and Steve Groms. Each was heavily recruited as a high school player, however, both have lim­ited time to play in the spring game. They have never had any really specific coaching at this level because last year I was involved with Steve and Scott Grooms," explained Hudson. "I said some time ago that he's an all-around athlete with a 6-4, 208-pound frame who should be an impressive target for Notre Dame passes."

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.

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Today

Friday, April 19, 1985 — page 19

Bloom County

Zeto

SO HAVE WE WORN GI T
TO A STORY PECULI "
AND NOBODY'S TRYING TO
BE MPERSONAL!

Bloom County

Zeto

THE FAR SIDE

Kevin Walsh

Toby vs. Godzilla

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.
12:30 A.M. - Workshop, "What Did the War on Poverty Accomplish?" Sheldon Danzinger, University of Wisconsin, Hayes Healy Auditorium.
12:30 P.M. - Graduate Seminar, "Linear Feedback Equivalence and Control of Nonlinear Chemical Systems," Karlene A. Hoo, Room 356 Hugfarrick.
3:00 P.M. - Lecture, "Grand Canyon," Dr. Ralph Labergen, Jr., University of Illinois, Room 101 Earth-Sciences Building.
7:30 P.M. - Friday Night Film Series, "Peppermint Soda," Annenberg Auditorium.
8:00 P.M. - Harlem Globetrotters, ACC, 4650 & 47.
8:00 P.M. - Student Band Concert, Fieldhouse Mall.
8:00 P.M. - Theatre Spring Concert, Regina Hall Dance Studio, Sponsored by ND/SMC Dance Theatre.
8:00 P.M. - An Evening With J.S. Bach Concert, By the Indiana University Orchestra, O'Loughlin Auditorium, #2.
8:00 P.M. - Play, "Moonchildren," Washington Hall, Sponsored by St. Edward's Hall, #1.
9:00 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.
9:30 A.M. — Sociology Convention, First Session, First Floor, O'Shaughnessy.
12:30 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.
3:30 P.M. - Graduate Clarinet Recital, Nick Morris, Annenberg Auditorium.
3:30 P.M. — Sociology Convention, Concerts, Great Hall, First Floor, O'Shaughnessy.
7:15 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. — Film, "Cotton Club," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.
8:00 P.M. - Play, "Moonchildren," Washington Hall, Sponsored by St. Edward's Hall, #1.
8:00 P.M. — SMC Student Recital, Cynthia Kayren, Soprano, Little Theater (SMC).
9:00 P.M. - 2 A.M. — Ethiopian Charity Ball, Stepan Center, 86 Single, $40 Double.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Ring stone
10 Tex. player
15 Slidy mud
16 Principal
17 Holm oak
18 Large Eur. lake
19 Only
20 Roman historian
21 A Gereshwin
22 Thomas Edison
25 Meet the congregation
28 Handy for music
29 Laid
32 Farm building
35 Some
36 Certain Greek
37 High priest
38 Outdoor area: abbr.
39 Pointy heel
40 Heat unit
41 Group --
43 Aged
44 Poor school
45 Hung. composer
46 Ancient Italian
47 "The Eve"
48 Away from
49 Beverage
50 Bathhouses
51 Eggs of butterflies
52 Stupid person
53 Lively song
54 Interline
55 Farm equipment
56 Large metal parts
57 Floral
58 Small bird
59 Maine Island
60 Port
61 Blame
62 Sger
67 Fastener
69 DOWN
1 Leave out
2 Rice dish
3 Basal palm
4 Dictionary

7 Complete change
8 Cheerfulness
9 Three: lt.
10 Political
11 - "The Eve"
12 Hokkaido
13 Seaport
14 Slaughte speed
15 Order
16 Field unit
17 At that time
18 Hall a score
19 Kind of scarf
20 Cathedral
21 Eng.
22 A Fleming
24 Sphynx
25 Parasol
26 Band
27 Cat
28 Spaghetti
29 Window
30 Billiard
31 Blame
32 Sger
33 Shafter
34 Military
35 Command
36 Pointed out
37 - Irma
38 Wooden
39 Gaelic
40 Cheer

50 Edible bulb
51 Sp. composer
52 Eur. capital
53 Banner
54 Machine
55 Pace
58 Golf aid
59 Comparative

60 To find
61 "THAT'S A TROUBLE NOW!"
62 "HEE HEE HOW'S IT GOING?
63 "I'M NOT TRYING"
64 "CALL ORIGEN, NOT BLASDELL!
65 "HEY BERN, WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO STOP IT?
66 "S/GUY BUBBLE, I'M NOT PAYING AND YOU CAN'T TAP ME!
67 "NO MORE SHACK UP, WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN MY TROUBLE?
68 "NOW I UNDERSTAND, WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO YOU?
69 "DON'T OVERDO IT, HOG!."
70 "I'M NOT TRYING"

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Applications still being accepted for
Services Commissioner
for the Student Activities Board

Please pick them up in the
Student Activities Board offices,
Second floor of the LaFortune

For more information
call 329-7757

WE CAN MAKE YOU LAUGH

April 27 6:00 pm
Engineering Auditorium
Tickets at Rock du Lac
$25 reward to anyone who doesn't laugh
"sign ups at Rock du Lac for those who wish to participate in show."
Byrne's By-Products upsets Still Virtually Unknown by 9

By BRIAN MCCARTHY

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 52 last year but fell victim to poor play yesterday, hitting only 12/40 of the field.

The By-Products jumped out to a 7-3 lead in part due to two larger opponents in a hole in 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 Tolu Vegetables 1 down Two Jocic, Two Doric and One Continuous 20-19. Two Vegetables, a team made of five intense freshmen, offset Barry Spencer's 10 buckets for Two Jocic, with seven hoops from Matt Hanley and six more from Paul Reovers.

Spencer's team trailed by six at the half but managed to cut it to one at 17-16. The enthusiasm of the younger players paid 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.

Another seeded team, Red Barons, struggled early but eventually scored Sweet Lou's Wild Kingdom, 6-2. 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 Rody sank a lay-up line to win.

Ed Smircicak 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 DMS 8, 21-2. Ken Schwartzmann popped in 9 baskets in 13 tries.

Post Consmpotary White Castle Movements bow out of the tournament by absorbing a 21-8 beating from DeDobling Dyza II. The Dyza shot 6 times, led by Pete Herbert's 7-of-12, before scoring for the 21st time.

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

Five Guys With Packages Even the Mailman Can't Carry may be too much for the postal workers but Return of Quest handled them with ease.

see BOOKSTORE, page 18

A Big Task

Irish tennis team hopes to halt losing skid at SLU

By CHUCK FREEDY

Winning isn't something the Notre Dame tennis team has been doing along of late 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 City. The Irish tennis team hopes to catch up to two main opponents, faces a very important game tomorrow when it travels to Graville, 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 Mid-West 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 Bob 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 going to be Oral Roberts, is going to be Oral Roberts, a Big Task

Joe Nelligan produces in high-pressure position

By MIKE CARNEY

Joe Nelligan produces in high-pressure position

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 getting in some warm-up work.*We can get some upsets,* he'd like.

Notre Dame lacrosse team heads to big conference game at Denison

By MIKE SULLIVAN

The Notre Dame lacrosse team, which has had little trouble winning its first four games, faces two big opponents, faces a very important game tomorrow when it travels to Granville, 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 Mid-West 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 Bob 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 assists, will not make the trip and may miss more than a week because of soreness in a knee that he incurred in the off-season.

Additionally, attackman John McChlaim, who tied a school scoring record in last week's 4-0 win over Terre Haute, sprained his ankle in practice on Monday and is questionable for tomorrow's game.

"Even without those of guys, everyone is going to have to play a little harder," says O'Leary. "We can't make any mistakes, and we have to capitalize on whatever opportunities present themselves."