Abortion issue not solved until agreement is reached, prof says

By SHARON HEGG  
Staff Reporter

The abortion issue cannot be solved until an agreement on the evaluation of human is reached, according to Professor of Christian Ethics Father Richard McCormick in a lecture Thursday night.


"Abortion is unjust taking of a life, constitutes a major moral dilemma of society today," McCormick said. "The national debate usually fails to slogan(s), where some master evidence, accurate or not, to support their position."

According to McCormick, in order to address the issue of abortion, "it is essential to submit personal conviction to scrutiny by other people. The Catholic community has been historically reluctant to do this."

Charity Ball seeks to raise money and consciousness

By KENDRA MERRILL 
Staff Reporter

The third annual Charity Ball to benefit the Catholic Relief Services will take place this Saturday.

Danny Harrison, a fifth-year engineering and French major, founded the ball three years ago. Last year, he studied abroad in France and could not be a part of the ball, but is once again chairman this year. Sophomore Jill Gollen is assistant chairman.

According to Harrison, the ball has been a "thriving success." The ball was inaugurated on April 20, 1985 and raised $11,000. In 1986, $18,500 was raised. The goal for 1987 is $20,000, Harrison said.

He said all benefits will go to Ethiopia and Third World countries, but the object of the ball is not to just raise money. "The basic goal is to raise consciousness and awareness about hunger and world suffering," said Harrison. "Raising $2 would be OK if it makes 2,000 people aware of these problems."

Harrison stressed the need for Notre Dame students to be more generous in their giving. "We're so blessed with everything."
The last movie he saw was the much acclaimed and honored "Platoon." He agreed with the critics that it was very good. He seldom is around for the evening news on TV, but frequently watches the early morning reruns at 1:30 or 2 a.m. on the Independent News Network. He knows that his position at Notre Dame will make him a very visible priest in the church and even the world. What he hopes people will see in him as a priest is a sensitivity to other people's needs, a commitment to reintegrating the Gospel in contemporary terms and a willingness to center his life on other people. All of this can be summed up in the word "service" - service to, for, and on behalf of others.

Mormon's Catholic identity has a fallout on the University. The agenda for the president of a Catholic university is to preserve its Catholic character without only paying lip-service to its denominational affiliation. The authenticity of that commitment, he feels, is his to preserve and encourage. That may be apparent on the "60 Minutes" tentatively scheduled to be aired this spring on CBS. Once it became clear that the producers and interviewers of the show were friendly, Mormon said, and following the advice of the PR department, he consented to their interview. It will be released to thousands that come with the territory of being president at Notre Dame.
Father Edward Malloy has called for the establishment of a committee to study the optimal balance between research and teaching. The committee, to be appointed by University Provost Timothy O'Meara, was established because Notre Dame professors are becoming more involved in research.

"Under Father Lashey, Notre Dame has developed from a teaching university to a teaching and research university," said O'Meara. "Both must be emphasized and every faculty member should be strong in both."

There has been concern that Notre Dame professors will look more toward research than toward teaching and thus neglect the education of students. This concern stems from the observation of other universities that have become primarily research-oriented, to the detriment of their students. "In light of what we've seen happen at other universities what do we do to stop it from happening here?" said O'Meara. He said the committee will strive to answer this question. "It will make specific recommendations, (but) there will not be mathematical solutions.

"The committee will establish proper expectations for the faculty and expectations of the University of how faculty should strike a balance between research and teaching and suggest ways to maintain the balance," O'Meara said.

O'Meara said the need for professors to be involved in research as well as in teaching is obvious. "With no research, professors in every field become stale," said O'Meara.

The expectation of Notre Dame towards its professors is in both teaching and research. "To gain ten. The Pluck is an expectation of teaching, research and publication, and service," said Executive Vice President-elect William Beauchamp. "A professor cannot get promoted without research and publication or if he is an awful teacher," he said.

Kremlin says U.S. soldier defects; Pentagon unable to confirm report

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Kremlin announced Thursday an American soldier had defected to the Soviet Union and been granted asylum because they feared political persecution.

The U.S. Army in West Germany and the Pentagon in Washington could not confirm the report, which would be the first by an American serviceman to the Soviet Union since the Vietnam War.

The Pentagon issued a statement, however, saying it was investigating an enlisted man with a name similar to that announced by the Soviets who had deserted in West Germany a month ago. It said it was not certain if he was the same person.

The reported defection came at a time when the U.S. embassy in Moscow was trying to deal with an spy case in which two former Marine guards have been charged with espionage.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gerasimov announced Thursday an American serviceman had defected in Germany, but did not say when the couple entered the Soviet Union or give any other details. "Both have been granted amnesty," he said. "A spokesman for the U.S. European command in Stuttgart said military officials were attempting to verify the report.

Surrogate mother vows to continue fight for the custody of 'Baby M'

Associated Press

RED BANK, N.J. - Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead, stripped of the right to see her daughter again, vowed Thursday to continue her legal battle for the child, saying it was not certain if he was the same person.

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Foreign Ministry spokesman Gerasimov announced Thursday an American soldier had defected to the Soviet Union and been granted asylum because they feared political persecution.

"We love each other very much," she said in her first public statement since Tuesday, when Judge Harvey Sorkow issued the nation's first ruling upholding a disputed surrogate parenting contract.

"I believe that there is something so wrong and so harmfully unnatural about the surrogate practice that our New Jersey appellate courts will return Sara to me," she added, adding that she will keep the child's crib set up.

"They have chosen the Turkmenian S.S.R. for their honeymoon," he said.

He identified the soldier as William Roberts of the U.S. Army, whom he said he had called "a hero..." and "a man wife had defected to the Soviet Union." Roberts has been granted amnesty since the Vietnam War.

"Both have been granted amnesty," he said. "A spokesman for the U.S. European command in Stuttgart said military officials were attempting to verify the report.

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Whitehead named the year-old child "Sara," but since Tuesday's historic ruling the baby has been Melissa Elizabeth Stern in the eyes of the law. The biological father, William Stern, won custody and Sorkow, minutes after reading his 31-page decision, allowed Stern's wife, Elizabeth, to adopt the child.

The case, which brought worldwide attention to surrogate parenting, was sparked by Whitehead's refusal to return the baby to her husband, whom she was artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm.

The 29-year-old housewife refused to give the baby to the Sterns and, with police officers at her Brick Township home, handed the baby out a window to her husband.
Fire breaks out in mine trapping 53, killing 1

Associated Press

MURDOCHVILLE, Quebec - A fire broke out in a copper mine in the Gaspe area of eastern Quebec, trapping dozens of miners underground overnight. Mine officials said today one worker died but 53 others were found alive.

The miners were found in emergency lunchroom shelters on different levels of the Gaspe Mine, spokeswoman Dominique Archambault said.

By mid-afternoon, 11 of the 54 men who were in the mine when fire began Wednesday night had been brought to the surface, along with the body of the one victim. Only one of those rescued was injured.

Another 29 men were located in a sealed-off and ventilated lunchroom at the 2,600-foot level, and the 13 remaining miners were found in other shelters, Archambault said.

"It's great news," she said.

The cause of the fire was not known, but mine officials were ruling out an explosion. The fire started about 2,500 feet below ground.

The fire trapped the miners during a shift change at 7 p.m. Wednesday, and many of the workers made it safely to the lunchroom area where they have fresh water, ventilation and radio communications with ground level. Mine officials said they would not let the miners leave until the smoke was cleared.

The copper mine, both underground and open-pit, has a work force of 800 and is the major employer in the town of Murdochville, population 3,900. It is located about 250 miles northeast of Quebec City on the Gaspe Peninsula at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River. Noranda Inc., one of Canada's biggest corporations, owns the mine.

Beirut profs still held captive

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Moslem kidnappers released Thursday a videotape showing U.S. hostage Jesse Turner saying his abductors were determined to trade him and three other educators for 400 Arab prisoners in Israel.

Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, said Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine was "firm in its demand" that a swap be arranged. The group had claimed responsibility for the Jan. 24 abduction of the four.

But his voice was barely audible in the poor quality, three-minute tape, which was delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar.

Reporters who saw and listened to Turner on the videotape said they were having difficulty transcribing what he said.

But they said he appeared to be making a new appeal to the American administration to put pressure on Israel to arrange the swap so that their lives would be saved.

Previous communiques from the group said hostage Alan Steen, 47, of Boston, was dangerously ill and might die. It cited high blood pressure and breathing difficulties.

The group said Steen's illness prompted it to renew its offer of the swap, which Israel has rejected.

Steen, Turner, fellow American Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City, and Indian Mitileshwar Singh, 60, were kidnapped at the U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College in Beirut's Moslem sector. Singh is a legal resident alien of the United States.

The release of the new tape came a few hours after students rallied on campus to demand the release of the four teachers held hostage for 68 days.

"All of you stand up and call, call for the release of our kidnaped four," a dozen fine-arts students chanted.

This spring, make a break for it.

Making tracks

Steve Geary, a sophomore from Sorin Hall, treads across the main quad with a bundle of laundry, as falling snow blankets the campus in silence.
Israelis collect $150,000 for ND scientist's son

Associated Press

The father of convicted spy Jonathan Pollard said Thursday that $150,000 in private contributions from Israelis for his son's defense expenses is "spent already."

Morris Pollard, a microbiologist at the University of Notre Dame, said yesterday that money were "sore at that government" for failing to help his son.

"It came from the people of Israel, not the government," Pollard said. "They did not deny to -- and tortured and killed..."

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The Observer

Michael Moran
Frozen food

Holy Cross residents Doug Giorgio and Jim Herwig look unimpressed by the dreary surroundings as they walk toward the South Dining Hall.

Nuclear experts form special team

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - An international team of nuclear experts is being established and will be available to go anywhere a nuclear accident strikes, an American physicist who aided victims of the Chernobyl disaster said Thursday.

“lt will be sort of the Red Cross of the nuclear age," said Dr. Robert Gale, a bone marrow specialist at the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine.

The two sophomores braved the snow to get to dinner Thursday night.

Issue continued from page 1

question of when human life begins,” according to McCormick, this problem is complex and cannot always be solved directly.

Inadequacy in public policy lies in the fact that “public policy cannot exist successfully unless there is some ground of agreement. Here, public policy turns to the evaluation of human life, where there is disagreement,” said McCormick.

According to McCormick public policy should involve procedures, principles and application. “Matters should be judged by our congressmen, through our representatives, we share in the democratic process. If we have the traditional Christian evaluation of fetal life, we should protect the fetal life by law and the policy ought to be under constant review.”

Some say that this is not a realistic policy, that it will fail for it would leave unresolved pregnancies. People will suffer, but people suffer now (by abortion and who is the degree of suffering),” said McCormick.

McCormick said he does not believe that the decision of abortion should be left to the individual. “Some object, as that it is your right to have your own money, and you can know about carrying a full term baby. They feel the more experience they have with a situation, the more they know about that situation. Very often, the self involved are self-interested with one opinion. Does he really have to be a soldier in Vietnam to measure the immunity of the war?”

There are many cultural ob­ stacles in getting public policy to be a reality, according to McCormick. The obstacles include: human sexuality, viewing abortion as a private matter and the influence of the media.

“We until we come to grips with the moral factors, there is nothing we can do as a nation. It is my conviction that that is just plain sad,” said McCormick.

Widely regarded as America’s foremost Catholic bioethicist, McCormick en­ tered the Society of Jesus in 1940. Before joining Notre Dame’s faculty last fall, McCormick had been the Rose F. Kennedy Professor of Chris­ tian Ethics at Georgetown Uni­ versity.

A past president of the Cath­olic Theological Society of America, McCormick is the au­ thor of many books and a fre­ quent contributor to such jour­ nals as Commonweal, America and Catholic World.

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Ball continued from page 1

thing, we can’t give enough. We could have the ball every other year and it wouldn’t be enough,” said Harrington. They are hoping for a big turnout. So far, 175 tickets have been sold and “tickets and T-shirts are still picking up,” said Harrison. Tickets can be purchased in both dining halls by Friday. Charity Ball representatives and from Harrigan, who can be reached at 836-139 or at 144 Morrissey. Tickets for the ball are also sold inside the office.

Tickets are $10 per couple

$8 for a single person. Included in the price are refreshments, dancing and fun, said Harrison.

The Law, a popular campus band, and the “internationally renowned Pat Hyden Jazz Quartet will provide entertainment. Attire is semi-formal.

Harrington said he is “excited and enthusiastic and elated” about the ball. “It’s going to be a great event. We’re going to do the ball to have a ball.”

The dance will be held at the South Dining Hall from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. A VIP party for the dancers and staff beginning at 8 p.m. will precede the ball.

‘Spring Day on Campus’ brings guests to SMC

By JEANNE BARTLING

News Staff

Saint Mary’s will welcome high school juniors from nearby states to the College’s annual Spring Day on Campus (SDOC) on Sunday. The Spring Day features a variety of events enabling high school students to become acquainted with Saint Mary’s.

“We sent invitations to high school juniors in seven nearby states,” said Admissions Counselor and SDOC Coordinator Kathleen Rose. Invitations were sent to juniors in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Mary Pat Nolan, associate director of admissions, said “students who visit SMC are more likely to apply. SDOC gives high school juniors and their families an opportunity to experience SMC at its best... it gives them a feel of what life is like as a student here.”

The schedule of events for guests and their families include campus tours and a concert featuring the University’s Symphony Orchestra.

The obstacles in getting public policy turned to the ground of agreement. Here, public policy turns to the evaluation of human life, where there is disagreement,” said McCormick.

According to McCormick public policy should involve procedures, principles and application. “Matters should be judged by our congressmen, through our representatives, we share in the democratic process. If we have the traditional Christian evaluation of fetal life, we should have a remarkably different policy. If we have the traditional Christian evaluation of fetal life, we would have a policy. But after the extraordinary meeting, Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas told the Senate, “I think it’s safe to say now minds were changed.”

Reagan, after deciding on short notice to travel from the White House to the Capitol, spent two hours trying to press his case. First he met with all Republican senators, then with the 13 who sided with Democrats in the first vote on Wednesday.

“The president is heightening the stakes in this vote coming up here,” Byrd said. “But I don’t blame him, giving it the old college try.”

At issue was a measure that permits the speed limit to 65 miles per hour on rural stretches of interstate highways and earmarks more than 100 highway demonstration projects tailor-made for individual lawmakers.

Reagan vetoed the bill last week, calling it a budget-buster that is larded with wasteful projects.

Democrats maintained that the bill is under budget, and said that sustaining the veto would cause the loss of 800,000 jobs during the warm weather construction season.

But behind the legislation it­ self, the veto fight became a test of Reagan’s leadership and prestige after months of politi­ cal damage caused by the Iran­contra affair.

Hours before the vote, Reagan had upped the ante in their fight to save the high­ speed road by visiting the Capitol to plead with GOP senators to back him.

Flitzwater quoted Reagan as telling the senators, “I beg you for your vote. Favor this vote and let us stand for a majority (within the Republican Party) that can run this party.”

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Murder suspect attempts suicide

S. African priest discusses freedom

Sincerely,

Denny L. Harlance, Chairman/Founder
44th Anniversary Ball
Camps

My Dear Colleagues and Students,

April 1, 1987

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

Reverend Theodore H. Kehlbrugh, C.S.C.
President
Administration Building
University of Notre Dame

Dear Father Kehlbrugh:

I am writing on behalf of the Notre Dame/St. Mary's Charity Ball, which will be held in the South Dining Hall on the Notre Dame campus (Saturday, April 4, 1987 from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m.). Please consider the information enclosed on the Catholic Charity Ball Service (CCS), which has been designated as this year's benefactor of the event. CCS has been selected after careful scrutiny of the many relief organizations available, because it has proven to be a direct and reliable source for the dissemination of funds.

We of the Charity Ball understand that money is crucial in the elimination of world hunger, but for such philanthropic endeavors as ours to remain effective, they must also promote a greater sense of awareness among the people. We of the Charity Ball truly wish to leave an indelible impression on everyone's consciousness. How many times does one throw out the "garbage" with respect to hunger? The "garbage" is not the food that is wasted but the knowledge that the food was wasted. We believe that this knowledge is the key to the success of the Charity Ball.

We hope to raise $20,000, or perhaps we will only raise $10,000. A large sum, even very little if one is not conscious that the world must stop at this point. Instead, we must continually wage battle against the evils of world hunger. We can only hope that perhaps the Charity Ball is the reason for someone to donate a large sum of money, or for a college graduate to join the Peace Corps. There is so much we wish to change, but we cannot do it alone. We know that our success - both monetary and educational - depends on the help of the community. Only through the help and support of those dedicated to the ideals which we profess can the Charity Ball be a success. Please help us as much as you can, for you, us, are the Charity Ball.

The Charity Ball 1987 promote to be an extraordinary in response - not a once material experience, but a responsive experience of people pooled together in human concerns. I ask your support as our campus leader who has established himself as a champion against injustice and suffering everywhere.

Sincerely,

Denny L. Harlance, Chairman/Founder
44th Anniversary Ball
Camps

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

Our Holy Father, Pope Paul VI, Catholic Bishops and Religious and Civic Leaders around the world have called good people everywhere to generously respond to the plight of the people of Ethiopia. I encourage all to attend this union of family support at the 1987 Charity Ball.

God bless,

[Signature]

Friday, April 3, 1987 - page 7

The Observer/Michael Moran

Ready, set . . .

Three competitors watch their Pinewood derby cars as they head toward the finish line. The Pinewood derby held on Thursday was just one of the many activities occurring this week as part of the Engineering Week.

Wish your friends a Happy Birthday through Observer advertising.

Call 239-5303 for details.

The Observer/Philomena Kilian

PHILADELPHIA - A man charged with murder after police found him hanging himself in jail Thursday, but was not seriously injured, authorities said.

Gary Heidnik has been held without bail at the Philadelphia Detention Center since being arrested last week and charged with two counts of murder and multiple counts of rape and kidnapping.

David Owens, superintendent of the Philadelphia prison said Heidnik found his T-shirt to suspend himself from the shower pipe.

A corrections officer discovered Heidnik, who was being kept in isolation in the adult services wing of the center and was alone in the shower room at the time of the attempt, Owens said.

An officer assigned to watch Heidnik was outside the room but lost sight of him in the steam from the shower, Owens said.

Heidnik was taken to the Guiterrez Medical Center, where Dr. James Giuffre said the prisoner had an abrasion around his neck, but was not seriously injured.

Hospital spokesman Frank Craven said Heidnik was brought to the hospital about 10:30 p.m. "with what looks like an apparent suicide attempt."

Associated Press

Father Malusi Mpumlwana spoke Thursday night at the Center for Social Concerns as part of the African Studies Program and the International Peace Lecture Series.

Mpumlwana asked his audience to reflect on the historical evolution of the present movement in South Africa which will eventually find itself among the most inequitable systems since Nazi Germany.

In his lecture, titled "South Africa: The Struggle for Liberation," he broke down South Africa's history in this century into three historical periods: the stage of incredulity (1940-1948), the stage of preparation (1944-1983) and the stage of "concerted action" (1983-1986). The latter stage was the ultimate focus of the lecture.

Mpumlwana, a graduate student at the University of Cape Town, said the concerted action phase was one where various liberation groups have begun to "pool together." Those who seek justice have "begun to find each other."

This concerted action offers new opportunities which I believe will eventually lead to the next stage, that of the government's "retrieval," said Mpumlwana, who is at Notre Dame continuing his theological studies.

"But this is just beginning and the government still has massive resources."

Mpumlwana said concerted action must bring together South Africa's liberation effort and coordinate with international action and with the Church or religion.

Mpumlwana said the United States has developed a bad image in his country, an image based on "Dallas," "Miami Vice" and Ronald Reagan. But despite this image, Mpumlwana said he has been able to talk with the heart of the United States and their efforts. He said he was heartened by the volume of consciousness of the American people but that there is a need for them to network.

He suggested the University continue and augment programs and organizations such as the Center for Social Concerns, the Anti-apartheid network and the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

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Friday, April 3, 1987 - page 7
Equality in work place needs adequate time

Dear Editor:

Given the recent Supreme Court ruling on affirmative action for women, I would like to give a few opinions concerning women and pay disparity. First, being in favor of affirmative action, I would like to point out that all rational people, myself included, support equal pay for equal work. To deny the same pay for equal work is not right.

Unfortunately, women may be discriminated against due to forced abortion. They may get pregnant. Even if a pregnancy is not planned initially, it is a fact of life. What can be done? There are no easy answers. Promoting women for the sake of promoting women, or any minority for that matter, can lead to further friction between groups in the work force. What about being promoted?

Open discussion should include non-dissenters

Dear Editor:

While I do not have the opportunity to listen to Father McCormick in his lecture concerning abortion, I did have the opportunity to speak with him in the November 8 issue of America in which he argues for the necessity of dissent (and against this notion) as a Catholic. His firm conviction about the Catholicity of dissent needs to be addressed.

Fr. McCormick is, of course, a Catholic who, among other things, recognizes the supreme authority of the Pope above all others in doctrinal affairs. "Theologians cannot speak for the whole Church. Only the Pope and the bishops with the Pope can do that." A transgression of this rule is, of course, grounds for deaconship.

Where, then, does the role of the theologian fit in? Does he have no "freedom" of thought, of inquiry? Of course he has. If he stated plainly that "faithful persons on merit, qualifications and performance? Disparities in the past can not be made up over night. Short term solutions are not the answer to a problem that will require long term results. I am not saying that all programs directed toward women for minorities should be disbanded, but advancement should be based on merit. Programs should be directed at people helping themselves. Progress at another's expense can lead only to resentment in the long run and further hostility between minorities and the 'majority'.

Also, one must understand that interpreting statistics concerning pay between men and women. Comparisons must be made with care. For example, matching a male factory worker to a secretary is useful. Women have traditionally held the majority of lower paying secretarial and clerical jobs which have lower wages. It has only been in recent history that it has been common for women to go to college and then enter the work force in professional positions. It will take some time for these women to fight their way up the corporate ladder. I wish them all the luck.

Douglas J. Sibila
Pillon Hall

Quote of the day

"Rather than being less finicky about who is married, we probably should be more finicky about who is baptized and who is ordained."

Rev. James T. Burke
"For Better, For Worse" 1985

P.O. Box Q

The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5307

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Re and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Equal space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Friday, April 3, 1987 - page 8
Gooden: When did the drugs start?

Associated Press

NEW YORK - It was a mild October night in Boston, the fifth game of the World Series between the Red Sox and New York Mets had barely begun. With a chemical dependence problem, Dwight Gooden's face.

Gooden had dark circles under the brim of his cap, into his eyes and off his chin. Temperature at game time in Fenway Park was 64 degrees and dropping rapidly after a rain shower.

Gooden had dark circles under his eyes; his face looked drawn and drooping after a loss. He blew on his pitching hand while waiting for his turn to bat. He wiped his forehead with his long sleeves. He bled on his pitching hand as if it were cold.

That Gooden was laboring was obvious. He lasted four innings, giving up three runs and nine hits as the Mets lost 4-2 in the second World Series failure.

Was it nerves, or cocaine, could the Mets, or should the Mets, have suspected that Gooden had a cocaine problem?

"Excessive sweating is a symptom of drug use, but somebody pitching under pressure? It's hard to say," said Dr. Stanley J. Yancovitz, medical director of the Stuyvesant Square Chemical dependency program at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York.

"If you put the pattern together, it's very suspicious that he's had a lot of problems for goods while."

On Wednesday, the Mets pitcher checked himself into the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center in New York for treatment of cocaine use.

Despite rumors circulating during the 1986 season that Gooden was on drugs, his teammates said they never would have guessed. "I heard the same rumors that you heard," said Ray Knight, the Mets third baseman, now with Baltimore. "But I never saw any indication of any changes in his personality. But then again, I don't know what you look for. What do you look for?"

"When I was in his presence, he was always the same," said Ray Knight told the New York Post. "I observed him closely."

Gooden's 1986 season was rife with erratic behavior that might have suggested drug use, Yancovitz said.

Before spring training even had begun last year, Gooden tried to hide an ankle injury. Then, he was fined for missing a spring workout. Initially, he said he was in a car accident, then that turned out to be untrue.

In April, Gooden, his sister and his fiancée were detained by police at LaGuardia Airport after an argument with a rental-car agent.

At the same time, Gooden's performance fell off. He was 4-4 in his Cy Young campaign of 1985, but 17-6 last year. After giving up 17 hits and eight earned runs in nine innings of two World Series losses, Gooden missed the Mets ticker tape parade. He said he was over-slept.

Last Dec. 13, he was arrested along with a nephew and three other friends after a late-night fight with Tampa police. Gooden had been pulled over in his silver Mercedes-Benz while on his way back from a basketball game. And, last month, Gooden's girlfriend, Carlene Pearson, pleaded guilty to possession of a stolen .38-caliber handgun that she had tried to pawn, according to a metal detector at LaGuardia on Jan. 30.

"Not waking up? that's glaring. Sweating? It could be a symptom," Yancovitz said.

"It's very symptomatic, very suspicious."

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WVFI is back on the air

MIKE RESTLE
features writer

I t's new! It's improved! It's bigger and better than ever! And what's more, it's back. Yes, WVFI, the Voice of the Fighting Irish (channel 64 on your AM dial), has finally begun broadcasting again. The student-run radio station had shut down just before finals week last semester in order to begin work on a $70,000 renovation project. And as many disgruntled listeners soon discovered upon returning to school in January, the station remained off the air for the next two months as the work continued.

The major project of the renovation was a complete overhaul of what has been said to be the oldest broadcasting system in the country still in use today. Because the conventional method of transmitting radio signals directly into the air requires a very expensive tower antenna as well as hard-to-get FCC licensing, the station instead uses the electrical wiring of the buildings on campus as antennas. That is why the station's signal can only be received on the Notre Dame or St. Mary's campus (or in very close proximity). Repairs were necessary on these wires in the tunnels under the campus, as well as on the couplers in each dorm. Also, an entirely new transmitting system was set up to replace the old one in the studio.

Who's paying for all this? Wonder of wonders, the University finally gave in. The Administration found that it was no longer able to keep dodging the bullet as it had managed to do so often in the past. "A student-run radio station is a waste if the students can't hear it," says Station Manager Kara O'Neil. "We were (finally) able to persuade the Administration to agree with us." So the Board of Trustees approved for the station $35,000 for three years. "We spent two of those in one," laughs O'Neil, referring to the $70,000 project. A loan from the University covered what the appropriation didn't.

The renovations were finally completed during spring break, and on Monday morning after students were back, the highly-touted return of the "new" WVFI
Fischer captures a school and a soul

EDWARD FISCHER

NOTRE DAME REMEMBERED

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

In the midst of the bustling Notre Dame campus, a quiet figure walks the halls, his head held high and his pace steady. He is a man of few words, but his influence is profound—both within the walls of the university and beyond. His name is Edward Fischer, and his legacy is one of dedication and passion for his alma mater. For Fischer, Notre Dame is more than just a place of learning; it is a community that shaped him into the person he is today.

The campus that Fischer knows so well is a place of contrasts. It is a cathedral to tradition and a haven for innovation, a place where history and modernity coexist. With its iconic spires and lush greenery, Notre Dame embodies the spirit of a school that has stood the test of time. Yet, beneath the surface, there are hidden stories, secrets that are waiting to be discovered.

Fischer's connection to Notre Dame is deep and personal. He is a student, a teacher, and a contributor to the College. Although WVFI plays a small role in the day-to-day lives of the students, it is a part of Fischer's life that he values greatly. He is proud of the station's role in connecting the students to the University and to the world beyond its walls.

WVFI, the campus radio station, has been a fixture of Notre Dame life for many years. It is a place where students can express themselves and connect with others. For Fischer, WVFI is a symbol of the university's commitment to fostering a diverse and inclusive community. He is a strong advocate for the station, and he is committed to ensuring that it continues to thrive.

As a music lover, Fischer is passionate about the music that is played on WVFI. He is particularly fond of the variety of music that the station offers, from classic rock to contemporary hits. He is also a fan of the station's unique programming, which includes guest DJs and special features.

Fischer is a strong believer in the power of music to bring people together. He sees WVFI as a platform for students to share their talents and to connect with others who share their interests. He is proud of the station's role in fostering a sense of community among the students and is committed to ensuring that it continues to be a place where students can express themselves and connect with others.

Fischer's love for Notre Dame is not limited to his time on campus. He continues to be a part of the university community even after graduation. He is a regular attendee of Notre Dame events and is always eager to hear about the latest developments at the university.

In conclusion, Fischer's love for Notre Dame is a testament to the power of education and the importance of community. He is a strong advocate for the university, and his passion for WVFI is a reflection of his commitment to the institution. His story is one of dedication, loyalty, and a deep love for the place that has been his home for so many years. For Fischer, Notre Dame is not just a school; it is a family, a community, and a source of inspiration that will always be a part of him.

The Observer — April 3, 1987

Scene Page 2

Theodore Roosevelt

NOTRE DAME REMEMBERED

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Edward Fischers's autobigraphi

"Notre Dame Remem-bered" provides a glimpse of a man and of the place of which he has been a part for most of his life. The intellectual like Red Smith, Knute Rockne, John M. O'Neil, and Thomas Strib, all of whom have made a certain richness to Notre Dame. He was a friend of Sister Madelena, who led Saint Mary's through dynamic changes. His work manages to praise Notre Dame and Saint Mary's without hype-up sensa-tions. His quiet and respectful tone puts Notre Dame in a new perspective. He makes the side of the univer-sity seen by students, faculty and WVFI more meaningful to someone familiar with only the surface of the place. When asked what he is doing now, he responds, "I'm retired." This does not mean he is retired from life, however. On the contrary, he walks every mor-nings from his home in Saint Rockne's old house on Saint Vincent Street, to the Memorial Library. He walks the mile and a half to Saint Mary's for lunch. In retirement he has completed nine books, seven of which were written in the Far East. A year ago he com-pleted, he begins the same day. With his autobiogra phy "Notre Dame Remem-bered" now available, Fischer has already begun "Life In the Afternoon," which is about good ways of growing old. Self-discipline, he claims, is the hardest and most impor-

tant part of writing. Even on days when he does not feel like writing, "not writing any-
thing is harder than teaching," says Fischer. He has to dis-tinguish himself more to write. "Not writing would be even more diffi-cult for me," he says. In the classroom the discipline was external. "You are expected to be there and prepared; you don't want to look slily. But whether or not I show up at the typewriter each morning, no one knows and no one cares." "I do my best writing when I'm walking," he says of his lonely walks. Fischer's autobi-ography tells of a childhood spent mostly in solitude. Even as a student he had plenty of time to think. He has a quiet aura about him as he leans back in his office. "That is, in the early years of my life," he says. The professor passes on to his students through guest lectures he gives to writing classes. He warns students away from the clutter and cloudiness of "gobbledygook." "If you have to redact a sen-tence or a paragraph because of the fogliness, the writer is steal-ing your time. People say, 'Time is money,' but that is not true. Time is far more valuable than money. You can't repa-y a minute." His book is also filled with humorous anecdotes that share a remarkable look at the "Notre Dame of the past" and the changes it has undergone. The reader sees the continuity of the Notre Dame tradition that began with Father Sorin on the shores of Saint Mary's lake. "Notre Dame Remembered" is being well received. Professor Donald Costello, chairman of the American Studies depart-ment, said, "I've never read a better autobiography."
Tower of Power: making headlines with the News

T his Sunday Huey Lewis and the News will play at the Notre Dame ACC. They will be joined throughout their set by the group Tower of Power. "Who is the Tower of Power?" you ask. "And what are they doing on my campus?"

This is a good question. To answer, the Tower of Power hails from Oakland, California. In their own words, they play "funky soul and rhythm and blues." In their early days they were popular in their own right, touring and recording with bands like Creedence Clearwater Revival. Since then, they have become a British phenomenon, touring with Yellow Magic Orchestra, Kraftwerk, and the Talking Heads. They have also toured with the Rolling Stones, the Who, and the Faces. In their early days they were a punk band or possibly a new wave band, but now, they are a soul-blues band. Their sound is influenced by James Brown, Philadelphia, and the Motown sound. Their music is distinctly American.

Tower of Power: making headlines with the News this Sunday at the ACC.

in their early days, they were a punk band or possibly a new wave band, but now, they are a soul-blues band. Their sound is influenced by James Brown, Philadelphia, and the Motown sound. Their music is distinctly American.

WVFI Top Ten

1. Love Removal Machine - The Cult
2. With or Without You - U2
3. Bizarre Love Triangle - New Order
4. Dear God - XTC
5. Lessons in Love - Level 42
6. Coming Up Close - Til Tuesday
7. Infected - The The
8. Ever Fallen In Love - Fine Young Cannibals
9. World Shut Your Mouth - Julian Cope
10. Desire - Gene Loves Jezebel

This chart compiled from the playlists of WVFI-AM640 as of April 1.

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The Observer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's newspaper

Be a part of it.
Greetings from London

As much as they miss Notre Dame, the students of the London program of studies cannot complain. Approximately 80 juniors are chosen each semester to take their arts and letters endeavors abroad. All will agree that the chance to travel and study in Europe as well as building new and strong friendships accentuates the Notre Dame experience.

Photos and text by Brian Mast
Gordon MacLachlan composes another masterpiece at the hotel, while Brian Owsley attempts to control a hungry crowd at the flats with his cookery.
U2's best effort yet

The Observer — April 3, 1987

Kris Murphy features writer

Brian Eno and Daniel Lanois return and they're responsible for the cathedral organ that preempts the listener as the album's first sound. Then somewhere in the background comes the familiar choppiness of the Edge's guitar and Bono is singing. "I want to run, I want to hide, I want to tear down the walls that hold me inside." Those words are from "Where the Streets Have No Name" and they sum up the central theme of the album: people are waited in, imprisoned by everything from their own governments to themselves. This is an album about people struggling with powers bigger than themselves for their freedom. It's also about redemption, a subject they've always been obsessed with.

The second song "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" deals with that obsession. Bono sings, "I believe in the Kingdom Come. Then all the colors will be in but only if you're still running." Musically, the first two songs are typical U2 - Edges ebb and flow, and the highly assertive rhythmic section of Mullen and Clayton.

The next song shows the strong influence of Enzo and Lanois. It's called "With or Without You" and its a strange hybrid. The album belongs to Eno, a man famous for his incredible synthesizer and world music influence in the early seventies. He creates a space that sounds like a strange, dissonant world music with a tension underlying everything. And the song comes away. It's an interesting effect, but it sounds like two different songs. Enzo and Lanois are both given singing parts on the album so I guess it's no real surprise. Former U2 producer Steve Lillywhite is also given credit, but only for mixing a few of the songs.

The next song is "Bullet the Blue Sky," a stinging attack on American militarism that features some of the most inspired singing ever and wild neo-psychedelic guitar playing from the Edge. He sounds like a cross between Jimi Hendrix and John Mayall.

"Red Hill Minning Town" is a very successful experiment with folk, noise and and the slab, a fine third-person account of the Edge's early musical style on a married couple by Bono. "Running to Stand Still" also features countryfolk instrumentation in its account of heroin addiction.

"Mother of the Disappeared" is the album's last song and also its most haunting. The subject is the abduction, torture and murder of thousands of young people in countries such as Argentina and Brazil. The music is hushed and an ominous synthesizer is the main instrument that evokes the dread that one would feel hearing a late-night knock on the door. Bono approaches the tragedy from a mother's point of view; "Midnight, our sons and daughters were cut down and taken from us. Their hearts! We hear the heartbeat in the wind...."

The Joshua Tree is a challenging, and consistent statement from one of this decade's bravest bands. The music is stirring and eclectic and the lyrics continually address real problems in an intelligent manner. Bono insists that music can change things for the better and its hard to argue with this when faced with the Joshua Tree.

Psychedelic Furs in a 'holding pattern'

Psychedelic Furs

Heartbreak Beat" the first single off the new Psychedelic Furs' album Midnight to Midnight is seductive, instantly memorable and perfectly played and sung. In other words, it's another great mid-tempo Furs song in the tradition of "The Ghost in You" and "Love My Way."

Kris Murphy features writer

Butler's voice is the main instrument that evokes heartbreak beat playing all night long down on my street. It's a tale of betrayal and infidelity set to incredible hornplaying and a weird distorted guitar solo. As always, Butler's voice is the main attraction. His chain-smoking habit of five packs of cigarettes a day gives a unique raspy quality to his singing.

The remaining songs on the album Midnight to Midnight divide its quality. An example of the really good is "Shock" which is built on a grungy fuzztone guitar riff and liberal doses of saxophone that seem to jump out of the mix at will. "Angels Don't Cry" is another ballad that is memorable due to a beautiful slow saxophone solo and its great hook.

Record: Midnight to Midnight

Psychedelic Furs

The song "Heartbreak Beat" begins with a high, warbling synth note. Some horns kick in and the rhythm section starts to pulse very slowly. It turns into a great song when Richard Butler, lead singer and enigmatic group leader, starts to sing in his hushed, nicotine-ravaged voice. "There's a heartbeat beat playing all night long down on my street."

The title song "Midnight to Midnight" is probably the album's best song after "Heartbreak Beat." As an evocation of New York City, it roars along on the power of plain guitar, bass and drums and Butler's scattershot vocals. Taken as a whole Midnight to Midnight is a holding pattern. By that I mean that each one of these previous albums found them making some progress. They'd gone from angry punk to angst-ridden poppers to excellent songwriters by the time of their last album, Mirror Moves, but Midnight to Midnight finds them covering the same lyrical and musical territory as they were two years ago. Songs like "Heartbreak Beat" and "Shock" make it easy to forget about that, but it would be sad to see these guys get stagnant.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre

Film Series Presents:

This Week at the Snite

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Dusk of the Dead (1989)

Friday, April 3 at 7:30 pm, Snite

Once again George Romero's Night of the Living Dead sneaks his messy in an incredibly tense and supernaturally terror-filled film located in a generation-wide sense of humor. Romero's continuing series, particularly suitable for the offensive, pandemic of shopping malls, where they seem to be at the brink of the zombie apocalypse.

Resurrection (1971)

Monday, April 6 at 7:30 pm, Snite

Allen casts himself as a 17-year-old guard at a police station who runs off to Mexico. Full of unusual comic ideas, with a generous dose of sight gags.

Open City (1919)

Monday, April 6 at 9 pm, Snite

The documentary look of the film (partially created by the technical limitations of shooting a revolution film during the actual Nazi withdrawal from Rome) and, most of all, its passionate effort to examine the truth after the war gives a unique raspy quality.

Midnight to Midnight

Monday, April 6 at 11 pm, Snite

The documentary look of the film (partially created by the technical limitations of shooting a liberation film during the actual Nazi withdrawal from Russia) and, most of all, its passionate effort to examine the truth after the war gives a unique raspy quality. Night finds them covering the same lyrical and musical territory as they were two years ago. Songs like "Heartbreak Beat" and "Shock" make it easy to forget about that, but it would be sad to see these guys get stagnant.

Blade Runner (1984)

Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 pm, Snite

Ridley Scott's visually stunning film has already achieved "classic" status as one of the most significant and influential films of the past decade. For Ridley Scott it is simply the best American film since Citizen Kane. Classic or not, this dazzling, neo-noir film creates an unforgettable vision of the future.

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The Cost of Loving: style at too high a price

KEVIN WALSH
features writer

Paul Weller first came into the public eye as the angry young mod leading the sonic assault of The Jam, one of the primary punk bands that was once as popular in England as Van Halen is here. Weller led the band with a fiery intensity which seemed to ignore fatigue. They had a problem, though. The Jam got too big. Weller's attempts to keep the music fresh were only bogged down by the band's popularity and the demands of the public. The Jam disbanded and Paul Weller formed the Style Council. It seemed like a logical move at the time. Mod culture, upon which Weller based his ideals, and The Jam were steeped in the great soul music of the sixties that, with "The Big Chill," became a sort of a beginner's primer in hip. The Style Council would later return to this fantastic soul tradition and Weller would get back to his roots. Well, I think he went right past them, and three albums later... It seems like Paul Weller is bogged down again.

The Cost Of Loving starts off with "I Didn't Matter," a muzak-y love song, which seems as if it may be a partial disavowal of his days with The Jam. He pulls the same schizophrenic trick in "Waiting," which appears to be another love song, but could also be a response to his army of new critics.

The rap song which we have come to expect from a Style Council record is here. It's called "Right To Go" and is another rather generic rap organized around politics, capitalism, and society, espousing the right to vote with a standard rap group who use a lot of "Check It out's" and "Alright, y'all's." D. C. Lee, the lovely girl with a near perfect voice who has appeared on all the Style Council albums, has apparently really been recognized as a full-time member. The band is better for it. She lends the Style Council a graceful soul credibility which it needs, but even she can't save it completely. Her one solo shot, the unlisted "A Woman's Song," isn't pulled off as successfully as she merits. It is a ballad from an unemployed divorced woman singing her child to sleep, and her voice is, as always, stunning, and the understated instrumentation, but the song itself somehow rings false.

The remainder of the album is basic, sugar-coated Paul Weller's style which can only happen around the harmonies of the two singers as the beauty of the harmonies tries to cover up the lyrics. The only song on the album not penned by Weller, "Angel," points up this problem very well. Interestingly enough, it boosts an atmospheric synth line, chiming bells, chilled vocals, but just looks by the by. I really do hesitate to write Paul Weller off as a rock 'n' roll, but this album has as much to do with rock 'n' roll as my grandmother (which is not to put it down, my grandmother). The Cost Of Loving is soothing. It is listenable. It is good rainy day music. It's like Sandback Hill with a frosted roller, but this style Council album has apparently really been recognized as a full-time member. The band is better for it. She lends the Style Council a graceful soul credibility which it needs, but even she can't save it completely. Her one solo shot, the unlisted "A Woman's Song," isn't pulled off as successfully as she merits. It is a ballad from an unemployed divorced woman singing her child to sleep, and her voice is, as always, stunning, and the understated instrumentation, but the song itself somehow rings false.

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Sitting at the dinner table next to him, I wonder what the retching triumph thinks about as the peas get hung on the gloves? Imagining Father Hesburgh’s stream of consciousness is like trying to guess what went through Rockne’s mind as he composed the Gipper speech.

Is his head as tired as mine would be after 35 years? Are those bittersweet days for him? That tomorrow will be different than today? Do the old timers have class as part of their tasteless father. Is his head as tired as mine would be after 35 years? Are those bittersweet days for him? That tomorrow will be different than today? Do the old timers have class as part of their tasteless father. Is his head as tired as mine would be after 35 years? Are those bittersweet days for him? That tomorrow will be different than today? Do the old timers have class as part of their tasteless father.

Reading The Observer, I wondered if he noticed a new note added to the usual complaints: “The new boss understands: the old boss stood ready to close us down.”

This hint of the father being played against the grandfather could make Father Hesburgh’s departure bittersweet. If it becomes the fashion. With so much on his mind, perhaps he doesn’t pay attention or maybe he takes it in stride.

The hard feeling caused by the suppression of team names reminded me of the time I was introduced to a redneck who wore a ring set with diamonds that spelled the most common of the four-letter words. I’ve read the word, heard the word, and perhaps even used the word, in my salad days, when my judgment was green. I was surprised to meet a man who took pleasure in wearing the word on a piece of jewelry. My reaction was, “This bird doesn’t have much class.” I wondered if his wife and children were proud of their fastidious father.

The word “class” is not easily defined, and neither is the word “pornography.” Years ago, John F. Kennedy put his finger on Richard Nixon’s flaw: “He lacks class.” Cardinal Newman wrote, “It is almost a definition of a gentleman to say he is one who never inflicts pain.” Watergate caused the nation panic. Statistically, Nixon was an embarrassment, and that’s painful too. Nixon has paid for his sins; nowadays I feel sorry for him. He shows us how a failure in style or class can be fatal if it leaves you paranoid about being the odd man out.

Some people are born classy; you can tell they have class the first time you meet them. Some people develop their class as they go along. Their tastes are good; they quickly discover howarse and feels it to be lowlife as a gutter-envelope. Some people are also aware with neutered deconchs. Though they are not ill-willed, you can’t even teach them class as an acquired language. Class, as a code of ethics and a set of manners, is a unique nature to you. Politeness requires you not to embarrass anyone: classiness is harder. It means that you leave them feeling that of them, everything in sight is coming up roses.

In a world without faith, class could be as helpful as a reli­gion in motivating you to respect your neighbor as you respect yourself. Listen to this. “I have all the eloquence of men or of angels, but speak without class, I am simply a going boom or a cynical class…if I have faith in all its fullness, to move moun­tains, but without class, I am nothing at all. If I give away all that I possess…if I even let them take my body to burn it, but am without class, it will do me no good at all. Faith is patient and kind. It is not jealous. Class is never proud or conceited. It is not self-seeking. It does not take offence and is not resentful. Class takes no plea­sure in other people’s sins but delights in the truth. It is always ready to excuse, to trust, to hope…class does not come to an end…”

Undergraduates are not allowed to act classless, though they’re kicking and screaming “I gotta be me.” Class is part of a Notre Dame education, is something students pay for without wanting their money’s worth. I ask seriously: Is it really worse to be deprived of cheap language embarrassing to the University? Don’t students want the departing leader to think Notre Dame has given them better values than that?

What thoughts are on Father Hesburgh’s mind as he gets ready to retire? Joan of Arc, on trial for her life, was asked about the mystery nobody can answer, “Are you in a state of grace?” She answered, “If I am, I pray God will keep me there. If I am not, I pray God will put me there.”

Perhaps Father Hesburgh prays for Notre Dame to hold onto — or, if any of it has been lost, which God forbid, to find it again — the grace that makes us Catholic and Christian. He trusts his successors to set their course by the eternal stars.

The Catholic soul is what gives Notre Dame class and keeps it apart. Notre Dame has struggled as a priest to keep the spirit of the age, which is death-bearing, from ruining the school. Do the undergraduates appreciate how important his highness to religion is to him and all the old timers? If he comes back In 100 years as a ghost, he’ll check to see if the chappels are still being used for Mass. This is the test — not the number of buildings — that something was done well in the Hesburgh years. How many headaches he has suffered holding the line of an old-fashioned priest, during the times of the great change?

In a season of tainted evan­gelism, we’ve never had to apologize for him, or ask what he did with the money raised. He seems ready to retire without a backward look. The changing of the guard is a classy act, of which Father Hesburgh is the star. The Elijah’s cloak falling from his shoulders should fit Monk well.

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**Of boors, basketball and bittersweet goodbyes**

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**Father Robert Griffin**

**Letters to a Lonely God**

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**Kegs**

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Irish hope to conquer Badgers on strength of freshman Peltier's bat

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Trying to snap out of a defensive slump that has seen the Notre Dame baseball team give up 20 runs in its last two games, the Irish may not be facing the best team to remedy the situation this weekend in the University of Wisconsin.

The 7-10 Irish are slated to play two doubleheaders against whomever the Badgers at Jake Kline Field. Saturday's action is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., and Sunday's games will begin at 12 noon. Wisconsin held a 5-10 record going into yesterday's Bethel game against the Badgers at Jake Kline Field.

"The Irish may not be offensive with a lot of good credentials," said Gallo. "He's been a welcome contributor, and he can become nothing but a better player in the next three years."

Stattning said Gallo has had trouble with the corner of the field with his firepower at the plate.

"I just need to get my defensive position set because this is my first year in the outfield, and I want to get comfortable," said Peltier. "Baseball has had trouble with some teams yet, and they're batting averages of .326. Centerfielder Kevin Chenall and first baseman Scott Polenowski both have .371 ERA in 17 innings. Beyond that, Wisconsin has not been too impressive on the mound.

Though he was successful in both sports in high school, Peltier doesn't have to get used to playing two sports. "I've just loved, and I've always played football and baseball since I was six years old, starting with little league," said Peltier. "I think of myself as a gap hitter." He's been coming in with a lot of good credentials is a slight understatement. At Shenendehowa High School in Clifton Park, NY, Peltier was captain of both the football and baseball teams, quarterbacking his football team to the state's top ranking. In baseball, Peltier batted over .300 in both his junior and senior years.

"Four of our nine starters this weekend in games this year," said Gallo. "They haven't been able to play many games lately either. The Badgers yesterday's Bethel game marked the third cancellation of a home game this year.

"Wisconsin's been in the same boat we've been in," said Irish head coach Larry Gallo. "They've been a welcome contributor, and he can become nothing but a better player in the next three years."

Though he was successful in both sports in high school, Peltier didn't take too long to decide what sport to play in college.

"We had a little league baseball, and everybody played that, and football was just like the thing to do where I was from," said Peltier. "Baseball, I've given thought to playing both sports, and I played in the backyard with my friends and brothers and friends. I've been playing baseball since I was six years old, starting with tee-ball." He's been coming in with a lot of good credentials is a slight understatement. At Shenendehowa High School in Clifton Park, NY, Peltier was captain of both the football and baseball teams, quarterbacking his football team to the state's top ranking. In baseball, Peltier batted over .300 in both his junior and senior years.

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Gavin named MVP at banquet

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball season came to an official conclusion last evening at the team's traditional end banquet in the ACC Monogram Room. Several individuals were presented with awards while the Irish were praised for overcoming adversity during their 12-15 season.

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," quoted Head Coach Mary DiStasiolas. "We lost the wind from our sails for a while, and had our backs against the wall."

"We had a 'turkey shoot,'" continued DiStasiolas, "but we found what it was like to be a team. With a little faith, resolve and commitment, we were able to spring forward and grow."

The Irish struggled through the early part of their season, but came alive in the final weeks to win six straight games.

"I have never enjoyed coaching a team as much as I did those last three weeks," said DiStasiolas, who notched her 200th career win in a 53-44 upset against No. 23 DePaul on February 21.

Junior point guard Mary Gavin was named the team's Most Valuable Player and presented a plaque by the National Monogram Club. Gavin was also presented with a game ball to commemorate her becoming Notre Dame's all-time leader in assists and steals, with 335 and 188 respectively.

Freshman Annie Schwartz was presented with the Coach's Award as the "unsung hero." The 6-3 forward caught fire midway through the season and finished with 9.1 points and 4.7 rebounds per game. In the final 11 games, Schwartz averaged 14.3 points per contest, including a career-high 29 points against Detroit on February 11.

The Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley's Student-Athlete Award was presented to junior Kathy Barron, while junior Sammi Botham was awarded a game ball for notching her 1,000 career point in the season finale at Dayton.

Gavin and Botham were named to the first team of the North Star All-Conference team, while sophomore Heidi Bunek was named to the second team.

Associated Press

Currently the international federations in several sports disagree on eligibility criteria. The International Amateur Athletic Federation recently rejected applications for reinstatement from professional football players Willie Gault, Henry Ellard and Vince Courville. IAAF president Primo Nebiolo recently announced that former pro football players Stanley Floyd, Mel Lattany and Mike McNeil had been reinstated in accordance with an unofficial policy that athletes who indicate they are finished playing professional football can compete in track.

The International Tennis Federation, however, wants an open Olympics for their sport.

Sports Briefs

Bob Bayliss, an 18-year veteran of coaching tennis at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the U.S. Naval Academy, has been named the new men's head tennis coach next fall at Notre Dame. He replaces Tom Fallen, who retired this spring after leading the program for 31 years. -The Observer

The ND women's golf club is hosting a tournament with DePaul and Indianapolis Sunday. The 18-hole tournament begins at noon at the Burke Memorial golf course. -The Observer

Team rosters for the An Tostal ultimate frisbee tournament are due today between 3 to 5 at the An Tostal office on the second floor of LaFortune. For more information contact Pat Dunne at 283-1562 -The Observer

The St. Louis Cardinals traded outfielder Andy Van Slyke, catcher Mike Lavallier and pitcher Mike Dunne to the Pittsburgh Pirates for catcher Tony Pena. -The Observer

Lopez seeks top LPGA spot

Associated Press

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. - Nancy Lopez has cut back on golf to have more time for her family, but she still has a definite goal in her sport.

"My goal now is to be No. 1 again," said Lopez, the LPGA Player of the Year in 1978, 1979 and 1985.

"I want to be the only player in history to be No. 1 and the mother of two," quipped Lopez, who was scheduled to begin play today in the $500,000 Nabisco Dinah Shore at Mission Hills Country Club.

"I want to keep on winning. My immediate goal, of course, is to win the Nabisco Dinah Shore, which is my favorite tournament."

The 36-year-old Lopez, married to Baltimore Orioles infielder Frank Knight, recently returned to the tour after giving birth to her second child. Erin Shea is now 10 months old, and Ashley Marie is 1. Lopez, with the help of a nanny, keeps the girls with her as she travels around the tour.

Lopez, who won an amazing nine tournaments while playing a full schedule on the tour in 1978, said she plans to limit herself to 18 or 19 tournaments this year.

"If I need more work to keep shooting well, I'll add a few as I go along," she said. "That's the schedule I'll keep until Ashley begins school.

USOC wants eligibility decided

The Observer /Greg Kohs

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

Junior point guard Mary Gavin was named the women's basketball team's Most Valuable Player during Thursday night's team banquet.

The Observer /Greg Kohs

HUEY LEWIS and The News

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Expansion franchises approved by NBA

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The NBA expansion committee recommended Thursday that the league expand to 26 teams by adding franchises in Charlotte, N.C.; Minneapolis and either Miami or Orlando, Fla., for the 1988-89 and 1989-90 seasons.

The five-member committee recommended that Charlotte be admitted for the 1988-89 season, Minneapolis the following season and the Florida team in one of those two seasons. A decision between Miami and Orlando will be made by the league in October.

Each city would pay $32.5 million for its franchise if the NBA board of Governors goes along with the recommendation when it meets April 22 in New York. A three-quarters vote of the owners is needed for a franchise to be accepted.

"We're extremely delighted. We were such a long shot candidate," said Dan Lohwasser, a former NBA character. "People even locally didn't give us much of a chance, much less coming out No. 1. Of course, it still has to get by the NBA board of Governors, so we still have some work to do."

"We won't make any type of real decisions until after April 22," said Bob Stein, the attorney for the group which would return pro basketball to Minneapolis where the Los Angeles Lakers franchise originated. "Now we're just hoping the rest of the league agrees."

"We're excited about having the opportunity to join the league. We are thrilled and flattered that we are being considered like this."

The committee also considered Toronto, Anaheim, Calif. and St. Petersburg, Fla.

"We feel like Charlotte was in such a strong position, having a new coliseum," Lohwasser said. "This is the heart of basketball country, right dead in the center of the ACC; and we had an excellent coliseum lease with the full backing of the city. Businesses came through with season ticket sales we sold 8,900 season tickets."

"It's a growth area and they're businessmen and recognize that we were a viable city for a major league team," said Lohwasser, whose team would be known as the Spirit.

Numbers

continued from page 16

Dillon led Law School Still Sucks over Four Fat Boys and a Cheesehead by pouring in a game-high 10 points. Also, Bill O'Neill scored seven as Liberace, Len Bias, and Three Other Guys Who Got Into Some Bad Crack annihilated Team £140, 21-5.

Papa Sumby and the Flying Eggmen soared over Peeping Toms and Other Mem of Vision by the score of 21-13. Bob "Papa Sumby" Sumberac garnered seven points and 13 rebounds to lead the Eggmen, but it was Mike "Eggroll" Caponegro who delighted the crowd with his stalwart defensive play.

As might have been expected, however, not everyone who took the courts in yesterday's rather inclement weather had his most scintillating performance.

What the Puck obliterated the self-proclaimed Worst Team in Bookstore, 21-3, as the latter was prepared to back up their name's claim by shooting a combined 3-for-41. A formidable challenge was offered nonetheless by Just Call Us Luggage, who needed 71 attempts to score six points against C.J. and the Rasafarians.

The individual futility mark thus far was set yesterday by Chris Hodgson, who bricked his way to an 0-for-17 mark as his Hey Look, There's Corn in My Stool squad was demolished 21-7 by No We Can't Dunk.

"The snow got in my eyes," said Hodgson.

Today is the final day of preliminaries with first round matchups slated for the weekend. And the weather is supposed to be better.
By SHEILA HOROX
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team will play three dual matches this weekend, but there’s no contention as to which team the Irish would most like to beat.

After last week’s upset of Michigan, the Irish are bracing themselves for Ohio State, Wheaton College and Southern Illinois at Edwardsville.

The match against Ohio State will begin at 3 p.m. today at the South Bend Racquet Club, and Head Coach Michele Gellman says this will be a crucial match for the team to win as a factor, Gellman has said.

“Last weekend’s win over Michigan proved how hard the team has been working,” said Gellman. “The most important thing we have to do against Ohio State is to have the psychological edge before we step out on the courts.”

An interesting sidelight to the match will be the number one doubles match. Freshman Alice Lohrer will encounter a compliment Walsh’s baseline player and captain.

Walsh began the season at 10-2 record at number one at Ball State. Last year the Irish lost to Ohio State’s team one,” said Lohrer.

“They are just unbeatable. Some days they are just unbeatable. Some days they are just unbeatable. Some days they are just unbeatable. Some days they are just unbeatable.

Lohrer sisters to meet when Irish, Buckeyes clash in tennis meet

By KELLY TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

Tommorrow the Notre Dame men’s tennis team travels to Rust, hoping to up their record to 14-4. A powerful force for the Irish will be hard-hitting senior Dan Walsh.

Walsh began the season at the sixth spot, but through hard work and a little luck has spent most of the season in the fourth and fifth spots. The key to Walsh’s success is twofold. His combination of skill and power has given him a strong baseline game while his attitude gives him a mental edge over his opponents as well.

“In order to win, you need to be intense,” said Walsh. “You have to go out there wanting to win.”

This intensity has enabled Walsh to rack up a 20-1 record so far this season in singles. Along with his singles record, Walsh has teamed up with fellow junior Paul Daggs in the doubles event. This duo has spent almost three months smashing opponents. Daggs’ powerful serves and volleys compliment Walsh’s baseline game. This season, the pair have attained a 10-2 record as the number two doubles spot.

“Walsh is key for Irish

Coach Tom Fallon is impressed by Walsh both as a player and captain.

“Dan is one of the most consistent players,” said Fallon. “He sets a good pace for the team. In doubles, Dan and Paul are a good pair. When they are hot, they are a match for anyone in this area. Some days they are just unbeatable.

“Last year Dan did a great job for us. He played at the number one spot at a much higher level than he was ready for. He stuck with it and made it easier for those behind him by taking on the tougher opponents.”

This weekend, Notre Dame will be put to the test against Ball State. Last year the Irish were held by the Cardinals by surprise and won, 5-4. This time, however, the Irish will face a tougher, better-prepared Ball State team.

“Ball State is a lot stronger this year,” said Fallon. “They have matured and are ready for us. We’re going to need a full effort by everyone to win.”

Returning to the lineup for the Irish will be Mike Wallace, who suffered a shoulder injury last week. Wallace’s return will give the Irish a little extra drive for this weekend’s match.
Saturday is Cindy Harvey's 19th Birthday. Wish her a happy one. Call # 2736 or stop by at 342 PW.

"Hi guys, it's my B'day."  "Really no applause."
Sports

By PETE SKIVO
Sports Writer

The true grit of the hardy Notre Dame Bookstore Basketball player was severely tested yesterday, as near-blizzard conditions, a wind-chill factor in the single digits and 20 mph gusts, made the games the rule on the third day of preliminary contests.

But most of the players bear no grudge and are taking the games in stride, as they have made the move from the low-winds of Bloomington to the high winds of the Lyons courts, as the Not Ready For Prime Time Basketball Players scrap for a rebound against Chicks and Boone. Chicks and Boone won, 21-15.

The action was fast and the snow was furious in Thursday's Bookstore Basketball action on the Lyons courts, as the Not Ready For Prime Time Basketball Players scrap for a rebound against Chicks and Boone. Chicks and Boone won, 21-15.

Thirteen dual meets against Indiana, Cincinnati and Bowling Green.

The Irish will receive the toughest competition from Indiana and will need a good day from each member of the team, including freshman speedster Yan Searcy.

Searcy, a native of Kokomo, Ind., is looking to break the 47 second mark in the 400-meter dash or a leg of the 1600-meter relay. So far in the outdoor season, Searcy has recorded times of 49.23 at the Willie Williams Invitational and 48.1 at the Notre Dame Invitational.

This meet is of special importance to Searcy because in high school he had narrowed his choices of the schools recruiting him down to Notre Dame and Indiana. Ultimately, he chose to run for the Irish.

"Yan is a real hardworker, both on the track and off," said Irish head coach Joe Piane. "He puts a lot of effort into the things he does." Searcy has had to make the typical transition from high school to college life and looks for improvement in the future.

"It has been a big adjustment," said Searcy. "I've gotten the chance to travel with the team and gain experience for the future." Searcy and the Irish prepare to face an Indiana squad that is second in the Big Ten and won the Indiana Intercollegiate meet in February. The Hoosiers also have several members quality for NCAA Indoor Championships in March.

The Irish will face Mark Dearly, a second place finisher in the 1600-meter run at the NCAA's, and a strong crew of hurdlers and sprinters led by Robert Kennedy and LaMont Frazier.

The Hoosiers are strong in field events as well, with pole vaulter Danny Burton clearing 15 feet earlier this month. In the baby-putter Rick Jordan expected to be a serious challenge to Notre Dame's Tom Kraus.

"Indiana has a terrific team," said Piane. "They challenge us from everywhere." Searcy has had to make the typical transition from high school to college life and looks for improvement in the future.

"I've gotten the chance to travel with the team and gain experience for the future," Searcy said.

I like to say thank you to all those involved in the decision to censor the names of teams involved in Bookstore Basketball. I'm in favor of freedom of expression and creativity just as much as anybody else. The reason I say thank you is that you're hungry you can have Chicken Patties, SMC Chickens and Three Other Things ND Guys love to eat. Daniel Boone, Father Sorin and Three Other Guys can eat Beaver In The Wilderness but if you're looking for Violated Donuts, you have to look for a selection number.

The point is that a team named 4 Nicators and a Married Man was cut, but 4 Guys Who Date SMC and a Virgin makes it.

The point is not everything makes it into the paper. The point is, someone, namely me, does edit the list. I don't need any help, thank you. Judging by what made it and what didn't, I think the editing was done well, at least I can get to bed earlier.

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The true grit of the hardy Notre Dame Bookstore Basketball player was severely tested yesterday, as near-blizzard conditions, a wind-chill factor in the single digits and 20 mph gusts, made the games the rule on the third day of preliminary contests.

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