MS’s ‘hottest act’ a disappointment to college chairmen

By ROB VONDERHEIDE and MARK WORSCHEN
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 chairmen of “Purdue Millions Against MS.”

Even though Noll said the fundraising campaign ran rampantly, he was “sickened” by the news of Shaw’s death. “I don’t regret it, I still think it can be a really good program,” he says. But after putting in 50 hours a week for two weeks, he made the commitment because he considered the inter-collegiate effort a good cause. The Purdue campaign grossed about $760,000.

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 “sickened” is the word that best describes how he would do it again.

“Disappointed was my only thing,” he says. “I think everyone here feels that they didn’t do enough.”

Noll’s disappointment was national. A lot of stuff changed from the beginning, Noll said yesterday. Part of Noll’s disappointment was the announcement that former Styx guitarist Tommy Shaw would not be the free April 27 MTM 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 be at least recognized.

In a conference call Feb. 28, officials from MS and MTM in New York told the groups 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.

“IT think they got in this thing over their heads and made a lot of promises they couldn’t keep.”

Grumble to think they (national MS in New York) didn’t do it intentionally, but I’m not so sure. There was a pretty good front on this,” Noll said. “I just represented the other campus chairmen in New York at a meeting of the MS Board of Directors in January.”

“I think there’s something wrong,” McLaughlin, “and I think everyone here feels that they were mistreated.”

Those impressions may have come from the “MS Examiner,” a special publication produced last fall by the New York office of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The four-page issue contained an application to be a campus chairman for the campaign, and it also reported, “According to MTM, they will be picking from among the top groups at that time . . . MTM has expressed its commitment to finding the highest act for 1988.”

“We did say that it would be a hot one see SHAW, page 7.”

Service charges go up

By MARK WORSCHEN
Senior Staff Reporter

Share draft accounts at the Notre Dame Credit Union that drop below $500 anytime during the month will incur a $1 charge for a telephone transfer of funds went into effect last April 27 in the north dome of the ACC. Story at left.

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

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

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

“It just seems that there hasn’t been proper explanation considering the circumstances,” said Lapham see GIBSON, page 4.

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 in 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, “reached a mutual agreement” that it would be best if he did not return as rector next year. He informed Carroll residents of this situation after celebrating Mass with them Sunday night.

Gibson will finish out the year, his third as rector, but it will be his last for the concert, which will be held on Saturday, April 27, in the north dome of the ACC. Story at left.

“Until quite recently I had every intention of staying in the hall,” Gibson said, “but as they described it they were under new 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.

Against Michael Ialacci, a sophomore in Carroll, Gibson told the residents he did not 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 to go out quietly,” said Luke Welsh, a senior in Carroll.

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

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

“It just seems that there hasn’t been proper explanation considering the circumstances,” said Lapham see GIBSON, page 4.

Policy sends students across road

By RAY MUSERIA
News Staff

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 Katey Jackson, dean of student affairs at Saint Mary’s, noticed an increase early last semester in "problematic parties." Positive and negative results from an increase in Notre Dame students coming to Saint Mary’s to socialize were noted by Pat Rissey, director of resident life and housing at the College.

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

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

The College’s drinking policy only allows 21-year-olds to drink, either in their rooms or at designated areas on campus. The most popular of these areas is the club, see ALCOHOL, page 5.
Four Dutch men were arrested Wednesday for hanging posters offering a $4,400 reward for anyone who "liquidates" the pope during his visit to Amsterdam next month. Amsterdam police said, who were not identified in accordance with Dutch police practice, were held in custody on suspicion of "preparing an act of homicide." The incident occurred between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in a park near a church. Conducted by Nancy Menk, music instructor at Saint Mary's, the program will include selections by Handel, Haydn, and Vivaldi. The program will conclude at 4:30 with an award ceremony for the National Italian Society of the Faculty Lounge of Memorial Library. The Observer

Sociology students and faculty from a large region gathered on Notre Dame campus last week to participate in a day-long conference to discuss "Anger, Frustration and Exasperation in the Rhetorical Climate of the 60s." The conference was sponsored by the departments of communication and theatre, American studies, and philosophy. The presentations included a range of topics, from the use of film in political agitation to the role of the media in shaping public opinion. The conference concluded with a panel discussion featuring sociologist John W. Fiske, who spoke on the role of the media in shaping public opinion.

The Observers: In Brief

The American Cancer Society is planning to capitate on the generally friendly rivalry between Indiana and Kentucky with a tug-of-war across the Ohio River near Evansville, Ind. Cancer patients and their supporters will be on both sides of the river hope to raise $10,000 apiece from the July 15 event, said Rhoda Brown, president of the Western Indiana chapter. "Maybe we'll settle once and for all who owns that river," Brown said, referring to the 200-year-old dispute over what point on the river marks the states' boundary.

Of Interest

Today is the last day of Italian Culture Week. This month's theme is "Lebanon," with a panel discussion on "What Makes Italians Tick." At 11:15, Urbano will deliver a lecture in room 106 O'Shaughnessy titled "Uno Spasarlo di Italia." The week will conclude at 4:30 with an award ceremony for the National Italian Society of the Faculty Lounge of Memorial Library.

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 Vivaldi. The program will conclude at 4:30 with an award ceremony for the National Italian Society of the Faculty Lounge of Memorial Library.

The ND/SMC Charity Ball: A Family Response to Italian Culture Week. This annual event will be held Sunday night at 7:50 in the ETS Theatre in the Center for Continuing Education. The presentation is a multimedia show conveying the triumph, turmoil and tragedy of the decade. It is sponsored by the departments of communication and theatre, American studies, 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 will develop tomorrow with highs in the mid 80s.

The Observer: Transfers last to get housing

At times I've felt like Hester Prynne from "The Scarlet Letter." Instead of a letter "A," I wear an imaginary letter "T" for transfer. At this late date in second semester, the awkward adjustment period is a past concern for those who transferred to Notre Dame last fall.

But there are still many transfers, females in particular, who feel they're being neglected. They're on the long and seemingly hopeless waiting list for on-campus housing. They've been on the list since last summer when they received their acceptance letter and immediately called the housing office to assure a spot on the waiting list. I was told I should plan on being off campus for first semester. However, chances were good that I could be moved on second semester.

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

Right now, only some transfers can 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 squeezed into the remaining dorm space.

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 defer plans for being on campus first semester next year.

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

Anger, frustration and exaggeration are common themes shared by many of the 80 who see the vicious cycle about to begin again. The first available rooms of the next semester will go to freshmen who have been in temporary O.C. for three years and have come to Notre Dame for two years of intensive engineering studies.

Finally, any rooms that become available will be offered to temporary O.C. students.

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

A transfer advisor may be just what the administration needs to avoid complaints that the present system is unfair.

It may be that students aren't necessarily unhappy off campus, just tired of feeling like second class citizens.

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


Communication & Theatre Films at the Salte Individ. admission $2.50

Mon. April 15 Shame Kuru's: the director of Edo Film Peppermint Soda (1978) Peppermint Soda (1978) The African Queen (1951) with Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart 9:00 p.m.

Tues. April 16 John Huston's classic The African Queen (1951) with Katharine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart 9:00 p.m.

Fri. April 19 John Huston's classic The African Queen (1951) with Katharine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart 9:00 p.m.

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Almost 1,100 tickets have been sold for Saturday night’s Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Charity Ball, Emil Hofmann, dean of Freshman Year of Studies, helps Chairman Danny Harrison, far left, sell tickets to Freshman Montana Spoelstra and senior Jim Tyler. The ball will be held from 9 till 2 at Stepan Center, featuring the bands New Edition and Optomus. Story at right.

War waged against elm tree disease

Special to The Observer

War has been declared on the Notre Dame campus. Dale Getz, assistant superintend-ent of grounds at Notre Dame, acts as field general. "We lost five this past year," he said. The enemy, though, has suffered 675,000 casualties.

Actually, it’s a nationwide battle that has raged on and off for the past 55 years. Locally, Notre Dame has tough time finding a place to wage their war games.

War waged against elm tree disease.

War waged against elm tree disease.

Casualties.

Notre Dame campus.

Locally, Notre Dame has suffered 675,000 casualties. The disease is caused by the fungus Ceratocystis ulmi, and is spread by bark beetles as they feed on the branches of healthy trees. The American elm is easy prey for the small insect, sometimes surviving only weeks after contracting the disease from the bark beetle. On Notre Dame’s 1250-acre campus, Getz wagers a four-pronged offensive against the fungus.

Fungicide insects make up the offensive front against the fungus. The chemicals are pumped in to trees from a pressurized tank, helping to maintain the health of the tree and fight the fungus. Getz wages a four-pronged offensive against the bark beetle, and though he views spraying as a necessary evil.

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Fire precautions clarified; special attention given to loft rule

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Senior Staff Reporter

In an effort to clarify the University's policies concerning fire precautions, staff and students in all dormitories have been given detailed instructions on certain issues, such as the proper use of equipment and the evacuation procedures in case of an emergency. One of the most important of these rules is the prohibition of the use of bunk beds in the dormitories.

The rules are designed to prevent the accumulation of smoke and gas, which can be dangerous in case of a fire. They require that all bunk beds be removed from the dormitories, and that they be stored in a secure location. In addition, the new rules require that all dormitories have a fire alarm, and that all students be familiar with its operation.

These new rules are the result of a joint effort by the University's safety staff, the residence halls, and the students themselves. The students were consulted during the development of the rules, and their input was taken into account.

The new rules are intended to improve the safety of the students and to prevent any future accidents. The University is committed to providing a safe and healthy environment for its students, and it will continue to work closely with the students to ensure that these rules are followed.

Corrections

Because of an editing error, one participant in the South African investment panel was incorrectly identified in a photograph yesterday. David Barrett, Notre Dame professor of philosophy and theology, was pictured with Keiloff, Fellow Montomolu Mpat

Gibson continued from page 1

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

"The most important is the sentiment: 'It probably appears permissive from across the lake, but from what goes on, I have reasons for allowing these things,'" he said.

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

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

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

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

Because of an editing error, the photo on the front page was incorrectly identified. The man in the picture is not student president, but instead Mark Poorman, rector of Dillon.

The Observer
Reagan sees nothing wrong with his visit to Nazi cemetery

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

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

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

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

A White House spokesman said Reagan aides Michael Deaver and William J. Reesmeyer 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 remembrance of all these who have come along in these later years, for what their predecessors did and for which they're very ashamed."

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

Rabbi David Saperstein, the director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism, said, "For the president of the United States to equate the soldiers who died in an attempt to subjugate the world to an unconscionable ideology, with those who were the tragic victims of the implementation of that ideology, is morally unconscionable and politically outrageous."

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

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

Electronic billboards flash names in order to find children

Associated Press

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

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

"We don't know how successful it will be, but we think it may boost our efforts to locate more" of the 85,000 youngsters reported missing annually.

A description of 16-year-old Bobby 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 Carrier, the group's national 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 radio 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 still hoped to maintain Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's drive to improve relations with Moscow.

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

The Foreign Office said Los, who has diplomatic status "had been found to have engaged in activities incompatible with his position," while Grigorov "engaged in unacceptable activities." The phraseology is a euphemism for espionage. The Foreign Office gave no other details of the men's activities.

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

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

Alcohol continued from page 1

house, which anyone can rent for parties.

A carnival can be served at these events only if everyone present is over 21 and organizer has submitted a list of all students attending. Enforcement of this policy is checked at the group using the building.

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

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

She said "No segment of society is protected from alcohol abuse."
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group," said Beverly Noyes, national five. "I wouldn't be anybody in the top five. We were really clear with the fact that it would be someone well known from the start it wouldn't be Michael Jackson, it would be the top touring act or at least the hottest act for 1985." He said he was surprised at the selection. "I heard it would be an up-and-coming artist," he said. Reaction to Shaw has been mixed at Drake, but Tillotson said he didn't want to risk losing support by announcing the selection in early March. "We didn't tell anybody until after the campaign because we were disappointed," he said.

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

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

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

"We didn't play up on it because there wasn't any campaign so there wasn't a single student who wasn't aware of what was happening," Tillotson said.

Robyn Sonowski, chairwoman at Marquette, said she was surprised in October that the performer would be one of the "top touring groups." The promise was not put in writing, she said.

But, she added, "nobody ever said to me it would be a top five act." Editor-in-chief Thomas Durul of The Marquette Tribune said the campus was upset with the Tommy Shaw announcement. "At that point," he said, "everybody laughed and said 'This is a joke. We have been a force for a concert: I think a lot of people are really resentful of it.'"

At the University of Michigan, where $10,000 was raised, steering committee member Rob Marineski, "The people at national MS told us that it wasn't Bruce Springsteen it would be someone comparable. They gave us high expectations and we were disappointed. People were really upset when they found out. "We felt misled - very misled," he added. The Michigan campaign organizers decided not to tell the campus about Shaw because "some enthusiasm would be lost," Marcus said.

Noire Dame co-chairperson Alene Gioffre said that officials at "national MS" told her they "had hoped it would be someone really major. They said it was going to be a top five act."

"I really don't believe that the students really understood," she said. "They gave us high expectations and we were disappointed. We were not峰值ed when they found out. "We felt misled - very misled," he added. The Michigan campaign organizers decided not to tell the campus about Shaw because "some enthusiasm would be lost," Marcus said.

"The first time I saw anything about it was in one of your (The Observer) articles. I called Vince and he basically said it was a hot act," she said. Willis said this week, "MTV has not been very official about personnel. We were never promised a top five act. If anyone has proof that MS or MTV or Columbia Records has committed to it, we would personally like to see it on disk now."

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

"No one knows how come Tommy Shaw was picked," she said. "I'm sorry that Bruce couldn't come or that Cafferty's show didn't come. I don't feel bad about that. I feel bad about that," she said. "I think we should have defended ourselves. The concert was never the focal point of our raising money. When we found out that it was Tommy Shaw, anyone who was around would have been upset."

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

"The performer for the concert should have been the one who was selected," she added. "It wasn't meant to be a secret. Rather, we just said since it has been a focal point of the campaign, why start now." Chip Rachlin, acquisitions director for MTV in New York, said, "This is a charity at the beginning and at the end. Perhaps we need to reevaluate why you were contributing to this charity." Noyes of MS agreed: "The spirit of the thing is really getting lost here, and I feel really sorry about that." Rachlin said that "approximately five or six weeks ago," Rachlin reached them at the Denver airport and told them about the joint project with MTV and MS. "We thought with Tommy Shaw being a Midwest rock 'n roll band, he would be perfect," she said.

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

Rachlin said he used three criteria for choosing the appropriate group: being a Midwest rock band, being a hot fit concert, and freedom from obligations. "And finally, we were tapping the show. MTV intends to air the tape during the Memorial Day weekend."

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

But the performer who received the MS commission was Tommy Shaw. "MTV's opinion on this was that he was the right man for the job. I do have someone there who doesn't want to be going to be painful. I do want to be painful obviously. It could spoil a very good show," Rachlin said.

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

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But the performer who received the MS commission was Tommy Shaw. "MTV's opinion on this was that he was the right man for the job. I do have someone there who doesn't want to be going to be painful. I do want to be painful obviously. It could spoil a very good show," Rachlin said.

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

"No one knows how come Tommy Shaw was picked," she said. "I'm sorry that Bruce couldn't come or that Cafferty's show didn't come. I don't feel bad about that. I feel bad about that," she said. "I think we should have defended ourselves. The concert was never the focal point of our raising money. When we found out that it was Tommy Shaw, anyone who was around would have been upset."

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

"The performer for the concert should have been the one who was selected," she added. "It wasn't meant to be a secret. Rather, we just said since it has been a focal point of the campaign, why start now." Chip Rachlin, acquisitions director for MTV in New York, said, "This is a charity at the beginning and at the end. Perhaps we need to reevaluate why you were contributing to this charity." Noyes of MS agreed: "The spirit of the thing is really getting lost here, and I feel really sorry about that." Rachlin said that "approximately five or six weeks ago," Rachlin reached them at the Denver airport and told them about the joint project with MTV and MS. "We thought with Tommy Shaw being a Midwest rock 'n roll band, he would be perfect," she said.

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

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Viewpoint

Plight of American Indians is too often forgotten

Pete Manzo

father of the Man

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

Here it can be summed up as subjugation and
domination by the newcomers. White men
reflected, and continue to reflect, an ignore
ance and poverty and no respect for the cul¬
ture and integrity of the American Indian peoples.

They were forced off their lands, and white men
watched then be divided among others
(an affront to their religious beliefs as well as a
depression).

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

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

In spite of such intermittent attention, Pine Ridge is a forgotten place which suffers from
much more than neglect. The land is thirsty and to that of farmers off the reservation.

Most of it is infested by prairie dogs, which make the land unproductive and cattle
impossible. Unemployment is between 85
and 90 percent. In other reservations the rate
is much lower but still higher than can be
found elsewhere. Those able to find employ¬
ment work for the tribe or work seasonally on
road repair crews for the state. A great num
ber of youths join the military, but most of
those return to the reservation after their duty
is over.

Life off the reservation is a difficult adjust¬
ment. After being raised in a remote and familial environment, they are confronted with prejudice and curiosity and must cope with foreign speech, habits and values. They are often unprepared for this challenge be¬
cause of inadequate education and because of communication skills plants related to the
dominant culture's requirements.

The reservation may be the most com¬
fortable environment for American Indians, past pain would have been gone by. the
of alcoholism and substance abuse. Adults
drink, and younger people smoke mari¬
juana and "bog gas," inhaling gasoline fumes
from cars. The suicide rate on reservations is
times the national average, and the rate for accidental deaths is ten times greater than
average.

It is not a very hopeful environment in which to grow up. There is a lack of adult
leadership. The older people are caught between
the reservation and the world in a way, their old values are not respected by the dominant outside world, whose values they in turn reject. The older people who remember the traditions and the languages are dying off, and those passing
are not passing the knowledge along.

The young grow up in a vacuum filled with the
depression that comes with unemployment, sub¬
stance abuse, suicide, accidental death and
mutilation. People need great attention. The AIAS president would have ideally led to a
set of guidelines for campus advertising. The
Beaux Arts Ball would not have had such a
heavy loss, and, rather than appearing as the
"big meanie" in the proceedings, the adminis¬
tration could have quietly resolved the prob¬
lem.

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

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

By allowing the Beaux Arts Ball Committee to take care of the matter, the University could have encouraged students to take responsibil¬
ity upon themselves, instead, it chose to finan-
convert against the tribal govern¬
ment. 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 dire situations. The Oglala Lakota, like
other tribes, have made heroic efforts to preserve tradition and to provide hope and
the professional training for their people. Their suc¬
cess is commendable, and these efforts con¬
trast with the "heavy," perhaps students
would be more interested in communicating more openly.

As members of the dominant society, we all
be aware of and responsible for the situation. The American Indian tribes have received and for
their present status. These nations have been
conditioned to comparable with many Third World countries. There are exam¬
ples of tribes which are getting along well, but they are too few. Instead of helping, our soci¬
ity forgets them, while our government gives them fewer chances to build themselves Remembering these things should cause us all to raise our eyebrows the next time we hear someone point to reserva¬
tions as examples of socialist failure, as former Secretary Wise once did. Our future failure.

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

Communication contrasts mar Beaux Arts Ball

While attending the recent Beaux Arts Ball, I began thinking about an unusual topic here in University. The Beaux Arts Ball Committee, who were

ing communication occur between mem¬
bers of the Beaux Arts Ball Committee, who were taking tickets at the door, and members

Charles Boudreaux

only solitaire

Notre Dame Security, who were helping with student crowd control. To observe actual communication between members of a stu¬
dent organization and campus authorities came as an unusual, yet welcome shock, espe¬
cially 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 of paint sidewalks with various "read-

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

This form of advertisement was, at the least, in questionable taste; given the "Panghong"
red-paint graffiti that occurred during the past
t year, painting the sidewalks showed poor judgment on the Committee's part.

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

American Institute of Architecture Students and did allow the ball to run on schedule, both of which is patently false. The students also refused to let architecture students clean up the mess themselves, although such an of¬
fer was made. I have to wonder if I understand
(although I don't know if that the paint used was water-soluble tempera paint. The situation
was bad enough even when one considered
that a similar paint job was done the previous
day and that the administration was washing it
away necessi-"taneously re-applied.

Rather than let the students clean it up themselves, students were not exonerated and, hate¬
fully, not even given a choice. The administration could have quietly resolved the prob¬
lem.

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

I cannot understand why the bill should go to a student organization in the first place. It seems to me that the University spent money unnecessarily and passed the bill to the AIAS, an organization ill-equipped to handle
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Pete Manzo is a senior government major at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnis.
MS victim wants to give a perspective on disease

Dear Editor:

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

MS is primarily a demyelinating disease of the central nervous system. To understand the disease, we must first examine the structure of the brain. The human brain is organized into basic units or parishes called neurons. These neurons communicate with each other through specialized junctions called synapses. The synapses are the sites of transmission of neural impulses. The impulse is transmitted through the axon of one neuron to another neuron or to a muscle or gland cell.

Demyelination is the process by which the sheaths of myelin are stripped away from the neurons. The myelin sheath is a protective layer that insulates the axons and facilitates the propagation of the electrical impulse. When the myelin sheath is lost, the nerve cell is left vulnerable to damage.

The symptoms of MS vary depending on the location and extent of the demyelination. Common symptoms include muscular weakness, sensory disturbances, and cognitive impairments. The hallmark of MS is the unpredictable exacerbation and remission of symptoms.

I am grateful to have had the opportunity to participate in the research studies at the Multiple Sclerosis Center at the University of California, Los Angeles. My participation in these studies has allowed me to contribute to the understanding of this disease and to benefit from the latest treatments and therapies.

Thank you for your continued support of the MS Society and for your commitment to finding a cure.

Sincerely,
[Sign Name]

[Signature]

---

P.O.Box Q

Some of different taste pick Shaw over others

Dear Editor:

And the drum roll please... Hoopst! Is it Madness?

We're talking Tommy Shaw here, not listed on the top "5." But there are many students here whose musical interests transcend Billboard's top 10 list.

We acknowledge that everyone's musical tastes differ, but anyone with undivided loyalty to Madonna and Bruce Springsteen, one who considers Shaw the gay guy "who used to play guitar for Styx," has questionable qualifications for writing on this topic. Anyone, including myself.

My name is Amy Stephens.

I regret I must be at work, just look at the recent success of his first solo album, not to mention the outrageous success of such Styx alumni as Grand Illusion and Pieces of Eight, on which Shaw played a major part with singing, writing and guitar work.

Shaw is a class act, Thanks MTV! Why don't people go see the concert, what the heck, it's free, right? You might even like it!

Mark P. Gogolewski

Guest Columnist

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 the proletariat realizes it is the disempowered people, those who control the Notre Dame Credit Union, have duped the masses by a con

Sir, can you supply your mind with facts for me? It is thus obvious that if we assume the doors of the MS Society are open to all, the teaching authority of the "Many Catholic" Church does not account for many of the teaching authorities of the Roman Catholic Church.

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

There may ever be some Roman Catholics in America. This claim is somewhat dubious, however, since there are "many Catholics," myself included, who maintain that there are "many Episcopalians." Few Roman Catholics in the United States.

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

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

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The Observer

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. It is not necessary to reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately as possible. Underlined editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries and the Inside Column provide a forum for the students. Columnist space is available to all members of the community and the free exercise of varying opinions on campus, through this column, is encouraged.
Where do I go after graduation? What am I doing here? Does any of this really mean anything anyway? This weekend St. Ed's brings such doubts and anxieties to center stage in their production of "Moonchildren."
The men of St. Ed's couldn't have timed their production more perfectly: as the academic year draws to a close and a wave of confusion and cynicism is creeping across campus, hitting especially hard those who leave this haven of academia for the much dreaded but seldom spoken of "real world." Moonchildren doesn't offer the audience ready-made answers, but it does provide valuable insight along with the comforting reassurance that you are not alone.
The moonchildren are eight college students, mainly seniors, whom we watch as they prepare to make the plunge into adult life. Their landlord, Mr. Willis (Bill Casey), warns them near the play's close of "how things are out there." Unbeknownst to him, the transition has already begun. Reality imposes itself on the moonchildren in the forms of war and death. The students also have much to learn from their interaction with their typically hostile neighbors.
The simple set, the kitchen of a run-down student apartment, complete with a haunting Jim Morrison likeness, 1984 quotes, and a "God is groovy" banner, transmits the principle values held by the group. The most pressing question is how these values will stand up to the inevitable challenge they await.
The Viet Nam war symbolizes the "system" of values this freespirited group abhors. When Bob (Fred Nelson) is drafted, "the system" doesn't even spell his name correctly, and for the remainder of the play he answers only to "Job." Bob feels a strong enough conviction against the war to go demonstrate. He gets sidetracked on the way, however, and tells his girlfriend Kathy (Colleen Cotter) that he plans on trying to pass his physical so he can become an engineer in the army and then move on to "plastic suburbia."
Bob's turnabout is an indication of how precariously balanced the entire value system of the moonchildren really is. Soon they will be forced to test their values to see if they can stay afloat in the real world. It's an all or nothing proposition though, for there'll be no lifeboat. This aspect is especially telling for our generation which is taking its place in a world under the shadow of a nuclear disaster.
Moonchildren is not pure drama though. Lighthearted fun is amply provided by the whimsical interplay between Mike (Doug Regan) and Cootie (Joe McGrath). Their sarcastical wit and one-liners build upon each other in a way reminiscent of Hawkeye and B.J. Ruth (Robin McHugh) 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

Y ears ago, when the giant red­
calendar.

R o b ert

already filled in the o th er's dance

that for the tribal occasions, we had

other dates, but it was understood

as a wallflower. We weren't so

as free agents, me as a lone w olf, she

found joy and contentm ent in the

but we weren't just buddies w ho

point o f lettin g them know I was

them that in my life, she played first

me talking to, making it clear to

understand? She's not sure o f you.

"C otton C lu b "

sion is $1.50.

and Saturday night at 7,9:15, and 11:30

music. The movie w ill be shown tonight

highly-regarded look at a Depression era

Board presents

•Tonight at 7:30 in the Annenberg

•Tomorrow night an evening of song

•Fun! Fun! Fun! From 9 to 1 tomorrow

•An Evening with J.S. Bach will be

presented by Indiana University's Early

Music Institute at 8 p.m. tonight

O 'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's.

The program is to recognize the 100th

anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebas­
tian Bach, and will include performances

by the institute's Arte Sings and

Baroque Orchestra.

•Note Notre Dame's department of music

will present faculty members Laura

Knagges and Kees Vliegen in recital of

Vivaldi violin and cello recital this Sunday,

at 4 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium.

The concert is free and open to the

public.

•This Saturday night all are encouraged to

attend Notre Dame's Charity Ball, which

promises to be a dazzling evening of excitement

and elegance. Two live bands will be featured

at the dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Spinap

Center. The Catholic Charity Relief Fund is

sponsoring the event to aid the hungry in

Ethiopia.

•The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart

Church this weekend will be:

Father Andre Leveille at 9 a.m.

Father Daniel Jenky at 12:15 p.m.
The Saint Mary's softball team split a doubleheader at Grace College yesterday. The Belles won the first game, 15-13, before losing, 6-5, to the Lancers. Details will appear in The Observer next week.

The ND Women's Track Club is looking for someone to take care of glasses (not in case). Anyone who is interested should call Susan at 283-1286 or Anne at 283-2646.

The ND Women's Soccer Club will play host to the Irish Invitational Tournament tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Stepan fields.

AnTostud slam dunk contest spaces are still available for the 10-hour competition. Anyone who is interested should call Donnis at 283-1184 or Bob Spoonmore at 283-1507.

**NOTICES**

**TYPING CALL CHRIS 234-3687**

**WORDPROCESSING**

**GIVING AWAY**

**TYPING**

**COLLEGIATE TYPING**

**LOST/FOUND**

Lost: One pair of tortoise shell glasses. To claim call 234-5192.

Lost: Old brown leather gloves. To claim call 234-5192.

Lost: One pair of brown leather gloves. To claim call 234-5192.

Lost: One pair of tortoise shell glasses. To claim call 234-5192.

Lost: A pair of brown-framed prescription glasses (not in case). Lost 4/12. If in N Y C on Belt Parkway during this weekend, or you can just call her at 234-5192.

Lost: N.D. Baseball on it. For more INFO call Second Edition at Lunch 4/11 at 12 P.M.

Lost: Blue jean jacket at a off-campus party on 3/29. Please call Jean at 284-5534.

Lost: Ring with initials MCH inside. Found in McCandless Hall SMC. Call Julie 284-5534.

Lost: High school class rings, with initials MHC, found in Founders Hall. Call Julie 284-5534.

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**AnTostud slam dunk contest**

**Sports Briefs**

**AnTostud mud volleyball**

**Thanks to you... it works for ALL OF US**

**Classifieds**

**NOTICES**

**TYPING CALL CHRIS 234-3687**

**WORDPROCESSING**

**GOVERNMENT HOMES FOR $1**

**TYPING**

**COLLEGIATE TYPING**

**LOST/FOUND**

**NOTICES**

**TYPING CALL ANDREAS 234-3830**

**EXPERT TYPING SERVICE**

**WE NEED A ROOMMATE**

**FOR RENT**

**FOR SALE**

**PERSONALS**

**Classifieds**

Monday, April 19, 1985 — page 12

**Thanks to you... it works for ALL OF US**

**Classifieds**
By KELLY PORTOLESE

"Her personality blends well with her presence," says Saint Mary's basketball and softball teams head softball coach Scott Beisel. "I try to worry here. If I have always had a good time with her, they says."

"If I have seven returning seniors, the veteran merely batted five-for-

Outfielder McGinnis has become unofficial Belles softball leader

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

Sophomore Accounting Major

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

"She's a quiet player, yet you feel her presence," says Saint Mary's head softball coach Scott Beisel. "Her presence is no easy task, but the LeMans resident seems to have handled it rather well."

"In some ways it made me more adult. A couple of hours a day it made me more adult."

"I've played softball for so much longer. I think my goal is to win the state tournament."

"I wanted to go to a small school and have a good reputation."

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The countdown continues! Seven rounds til the finals...
Against South Side Club

By JOANIE GIBLIN

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

The strong A squad started off against an older and experienced South Side team. South Side scored first and were clearly on top throughout the game, leading the score, 0-6. The Irish then came back with two successful penalty kicks by halfback Ken Whelan, tying the score, 2-0.

Although the A squad fought hard, South Side pushed ahead with another penalty kick to win the game, 9-2.

Notre Dame club president Steve Schneider said recently, Nelligan stated 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."

"There really were some good plays and we should've won," Schneider said. Fortunately for the club, the Irish B squad did not meet with the same fate. Fullback Tom Reddy set the Irish on their way with a penalty kick, leading of 3-0. South Side then scored a try, but failed to make the conversion, putting the score at 3-4. Notre Dame's scrum half Jamie Cantorna, who had a great day on the field, attacked then with another try for the Irish A team giving Notre Dame ahead, 7-4.

Although South Side scored again, making the score 7-8, it couldn't outdo the feisty Irish team. Center Mark Weingartner finished off the game for the B squad with a try, giving the Irish the victory, 15-10.

In the last match of the day, Notre Dame's C square beat an inexperienced South Side team, 18-14. Marty Burke, wing, gave at least five points of the game with a try, followed by a beautiful conversion by halfback Kevin Whelan.

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

Irish
continued from page 20

Lately, that boat has been sinking ship, as the Irish netters have dropped into the bottom three positions. It should be noted, though, that most of those losses have come to the Buena Vista and St. Louis teams. That conference is certainly tougher than the Midwestern City Conference. The only three teams with leaders over the 500 mark.

The experience gained from playing those kinds of teams, along with the fact that their current scoring is based on individual results should help Notre Dame, according to Fallon. "With the kind of competition that we've had this year, the younger players are very motivated to do better."

There's no doubt the Irish have some fine individual talent, and that could pay off when the coaches have their seeding meeting this afternoon. Every Irish player has a good shot at being placed in the top four, while senior Mike Gibbons has a fine chance of being placed in the top two of the number-two singles bracket. The Miami, Fl., native has an impressive 15-4 mark entering the weekend's action, ranking him right behind Mike O'Haire of Oral Roberts.

Other Irish players and their standings in the latest conference listings are Joe Nelligan at first singles (0-13, 3), Dan Walsh at third singles (1-28, 3.5), Dave O'Brien at fourth singles (1-20, 3), Jim Grier at fifth singles (0-10, 4) and Paul Duggan at sixth singles (1-28, 1).

In doubles action, the first tandem of Gibbons and Walsh is rated third, while the second duo of O'Brien and Grier is rated second at 15-3, while Nelligan and Duggan top the third-doubles group with a 15-5 mark.

As it stands now, the Irish are 1-3 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 not really beaten Evansville in the fall season and played very tough against Oral Roberts. Oklahoma City also has lost some key players.

"Hopefully, we can win the tournament this year," Nelligan says. "I think we should at least improve over last year's performance." Individually, Nelligan says he thinks he has a good chance of winning, based on past performance against some of the key players.

After the conference tournament, the Irish have eight matches remaining, a key element in a seventh-straight 20-win season for Fallon's Irish squad to be the play of Nelligan. "Joe's match against Northwest (last Tuesday) was his best of the season," Fallon says. "Hopefully, that match will push me to his peak and the team over the 20-win plateau."
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, are you trying to kid me? You don't know anything about art. And once she found out, she'll laugh in your face. The health club? Nah, all you know how to do is racist. And once she sees you in gym clothes, she'll laugh at the rest of you. There's always the laundromat. But asking someone's advice on bleach is hardly a great chance to try out a "How bout sharing a pizza with me?" routine.

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HOW TO MEET WOMEN.
Chris Bonita quitely helps out Irish: fellow golfers share his confidence

By JOHN COYNE
Sports Writer

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

Bonita is a resident of Western Springs, Ill., and has been playing golf since the fifth grade. He estimates the number of times he does this a week at three times.

As both programs stand before, the Notre Dame golf team is par- ticipating in a good year. The men and women, as well as the diver, can practice at the same time.

Stark added that it is probable that the NVA will offer, such as the NVA will offer, such as the Notre Dame golf team is participating in a good year. The men and women, as well as the diver, can practice at the same time.

If there is a weak point in his play, Bonita said he believes that the Notre Dame golfers can get his hitting balls at the ACC. A trip to Florida during spring break gave them an opportunity to work out the winter coldsweats in preparation for a very difficult spring season.

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

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

If there is a weak point in his play, it could be that he is not the best of the sport. Golf is a game that requires intense concentration and constant compo- nence. Bonita feels that one has to have a solid mental game if one is to become an outstanding player.

Bonita said that he has learned since he began playing college 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 such mistakes when not playing well," explains Bonita.

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

The Notre Dame men are to participate in a two-day tournament in Northern Illinois this weekend in the Illini Invitational. The 54-hole meet began yesterday with a practice round. The Irish will be competing against schools from the Big Ten, the Mid-American Con- ference, and some midwestern independents.

In the past few years, the Irish have made the meet with 20 to 24 team competitions. This year, however, they have improved, moving into the top half, finishing near seventh or eighth.

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

Lacrosse

Midwest Lacrosse Association

Team | W | L | Pet.
--- | --- | --- | ---
Team | 4 | 0 | 1.000
Denison | 3 | 0 | 1.000
Ohio Wesleyan | 3 | 0 | 1.000
Michigan State | 2 | 2 | 0.667
Wittenberg | 2 | 2 | 0.667
Lake Forest | 2 | 2 | 0.667
Wooster | 2 | 2 | 0.667
Kenyon | 2 | 2 | 0.667
Ohio State | 1 | 3 | 0.250
Ashland | 1 | 3 | 0.250
Mt. Union | 1 | 3 | 0.250
Oberlin | 0 | 5 | 0.000

New Rolfs Natatorium approaches completion after one year of work

By MARC RAMIREZ
Sports Writer

In stainless-steel drainage troughs, a last week arrived just last week.

Workers are busily painting its sides with a readable sign, prepared to stand as a monument to the hard work of all involved.

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

But, as you can see it, the University's Olympic-sized Rolfs Natatorium, soaring from doors that beige the northeast corner of the ACC, will feature an eight-lane, 50-meter pool, provide a tremen-

The natatorium will iron things out considerably. Along with pro-

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

At Dallas, Rolando Blackman scored 15 points, including six in the second overtime period, to pace the Mustangs to a series-opening 159-151 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

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

Kiki Vandeweghe led Portland with 25 points and Dan Issel contributed 14. Mark Aguirre had 27 points for Dallas.

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

In late games, Los Angeles was at home against Phoenix and Denver played San Antonio.
Rob Simpson: Irish lacrosse goalie with intensity

By MIKE SULLIVAN

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Picture yourself guarding a six feet high and six feet wide from a small, hard rubber ball that can appear from anywhere you don't expect it would make a major league baseball pitcher proud.

All that stands between the ball and the goal is your lightly protected body and limb. You must be prepared for any shot by any one.

Lacrosse is a game played mostly between two teams, a goalie and a hockey goalie. Mike Sullivan discusses the game on the back beta taking the bumps and bruises in the six-by-six tomorrow when the score was tied late in the game, and they have the ball. You can move out of the net a little, but you still have openings on the goalie in lacrosse, " says Rob Simpson. "I was a goalie in lacrosse." He was able to play a big part in the game but he was still able to move around the net and come out to clear the ball out of the cage.

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

"There's a lot of pressure on the goalie in lacrosse," says Rob Simpson, someone who should know since he has been Notre Dame's No. 1 goaliekeeper for four years. "I've seen so many games where we win the score was tied 1-1, Simpson had the ball and the player. You know that, if you let them score, you're the goalie. A defensiveman can make six or seven mistakes a game by letting his man get by him, but if he scores on you, nobody sees that he's the goat. A defenseman can get away with it because he has not had to worry about the goalie's mistakes. Now, with the pressure on Rob, he's got a much harder time."

"But I had a great high school coach," says O'Leary. "I didn't even think about going into lacrosse. But with O'Leary, the Irish coach since the late 1970s, Simpson's job is much easier because he has not had to worry about the goalie's mistakes. Now, with the pressure on Rob, he's got a much harder time."

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

"Because of his athletic ability, he started out playing better," says O'Leary, "I was a little surprised that he had a good year. He was a little bit of a surprise, but it worked out in his favor. He's been consistent in his game and he's been a leader on the team. He's had a lot ofPressure and assault that their opponents have had to deal with."

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Soap down the drain by a final score
Abner Fiqueroa teamed up for 15 of stampeded Maddog and 4 Men tack.

Yesterday as it washed Public Hairs on remained undefeated by burying the victors' 21 points.

6 under par 65 and a one-shot first consecutive birdies on his way to a

Named Dick, 21-3. Joel Rump and brother has won 14 times, including in 1978 and in Japan the following Tom Rehder is well qualified to give recovery for the Junior-to-be.

Beuerlein and his coaches can only out any problems by a score of 21-11. Peter Kolettis led all scorers with

Williams, however, is injured and is not, the Irish are in need of a backup, while playing at the painting the view of the islesides this spring.

Also in the running are sophomore Don Tanczos is coming off a ninth season.

The category in wide receivers, Stock seems to be blessed with a bit of a problem, but-less

Williams balances the most experience in the right end, tight spot, nong

Wadkins rolls in PGA

Wadkins, the first man of the tee in the morning calin, missed only two greens and did not make a bogey in his effort over the 6,608-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

Paul Azinger was second with a 66.

At 67 were Halle Irwin, Jim Thorpe, Bobby Clappett, 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.

Wadkins, who has collected more than 6,600,000 in career earnings. Wadkins arrived in Europe in the spring, but has not come abroad, in the European Open in 1978 and in Japan the following year.

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continued from page 20
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By BRIAN MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

For the second day in a row a seeded team was forced to make an early exit. No. 9 Stockroom lost to No. 4-21 4V 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 good shots yesterday, hitting only 12-40 of the field.
The By-Products jumped out to a 7-3 lead in the first set. In the second half, the winners utilized sharp passes to get open shots and aggressive defense to cause several turnovers, and Mike O'Grady contributed to Byrne's By-Products' balanced scoring.

A large and vocal crowd turned out to see Tofu Vegetables 1 down Two Ionic, Two Doric and One Corinthian teams. This 21-18 Tofu Vegetables, a team made up of five intense freshmen, offset Barry Spence's

Junior Joe Nelligan and his Notre Dame tennis teammates will be in line to fill in for Joe Nelligan this season for the Midwestern City Conference championships. Chuck Freeby previews the important event and Mike Carney gives a profile of Nelligan in the stories below:

A Big Task
Irish tennis team hopes to halt losing skid at SLU
By CHUCK FREEBY
Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

One of the biggest tests for the Irish will be against the heavy favorites, Oral Roberts and Oklahoma City, who have dominated the conference in recent years. The Irish will face these teams on Sunday, and a win over either would be a significant step towards their first league title.

Joe Nelligan produces in high-pressure position
By MIKE CARNEY
Sports Writer

As the weather takes a turn for the better and the season changes from spring, many a thought turns to baseball, getting a nice suntan and dreaming of another successful season.
The junior from La Grange Park, Ill., has been playing the No. 1 or No. 2 spot for the Irish since arriving here as a freshman. One would think this would put a lot of pressure on Nelligan to perform, and he has responded successfully with a 37-28 cumulative singles record and eight straight No. 1 rankings since arriving here.

From the start, Nelligan was ready to play at the highest level. "I've never been more prepared," he says. "I've been doing a lot of extra practice, and I feel I'm ready to take that next step." Nelligan's intensity on the court and his punishing serve and volley game has helped him climb the Irish ranks, and he is currently in the top 20 for his strong season and his success.

But as Stock is quick to note, this difficult situation does have its advantages. "The pressure is on you, and you have to make the most of it," he says. "You can't make many mistakes, and we have to capitalize on whatever advantage we have."