

The Observer

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1984

Court convicts Micinski on three counts in off-campus hit-and-run

By MARGARET FOSMOE
and JOE INCARDONA
Staff Reporters

The defendant in a 1982 hit-and-run incident that seriously injured two Notre Dame students was found guilty on three counts by a South Bend Circuit Court jury yesterday.

Russell Micinski, 28, was found guilty on two counts of causing serious bodily injury while under the influence and one count of leaving the scene of an accident. The hit-and-run, which occurred in the early hours of Sept. 26, 1982, left Notre Dame students Kerrin Mannion and Beth McInerney with serious injuries.

Mannion suffered a broken ankle, tibia and fibula, a fractured vertebrae, a concussion, and torn ligaments in both knees. McInerney testified that she still suffers severe memory lapses.

The two were struck while walking along South Bend Avenue, 1,200 feet from the Linebacker Lounge, 1631 South Bend Ave. Micinski confirmed that he was at the Linebacker Lounge on that evening, but says he has no recollection of an accident.

Deputy Prosecutor Sanford Brook told the court that Micinski admitted to police he'd "been drinking a little bit, a little more than I should have" on the night of Sept. 26. His statement also revealed that he was a regular customer at the Linebacker Inn, and that at the time he was going there every day to drink.

Brook said that the prosecution presented several key pieces of evidence which proved it was Micinski's white Pontiac that was involved in the accident. One of these came from an analysis done by FBI technicians in which tiny fabric impressions found on the grill of Micinski's vehicle were matched microscopically with fabric patterns from clothing worn by the students at the time of the accident. The FBI laboratory also verified that a piece of the car's grill which police found at the scene of the accident belonged to Micinski's car.

The hit-and-run remained unresolved until July 8, when a tip was received by the South Bend Crime Stoppers program. The information led authorities to Micinski, who was arrested in August.

Defense Attorney Richard McDonald told jurors that weather conditions on the night of the accident hampered driving visibility. He further stated that hospital records show that the victims themselves were intoxicated.

Mannion testified that he and McInerney were walking back to either a party at Campus View Apartments or to his own house. Both victims have little recollection of events leading to the incident.

Brook maintained that the defense's argument attributing the accident to the weather conditions and the students' dark clothing was entirely insufficient. Police at the scene testified that visibility that morning was 200 to 300 feet, according to Brook.

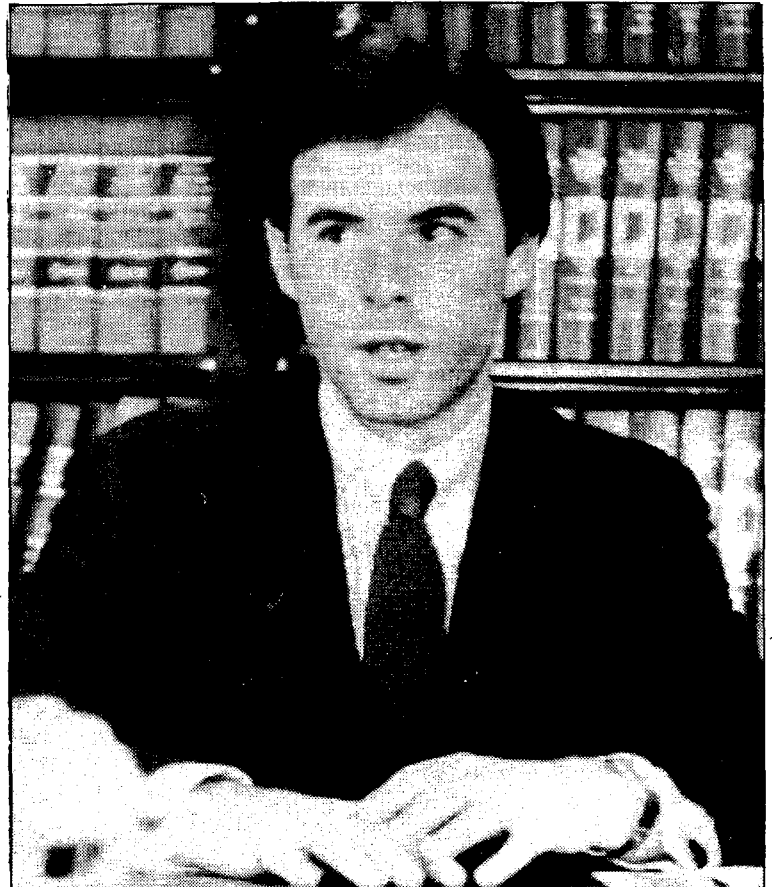
"The difficult part was to prove he (Micinski) was intoxicated," said Brook. He said the defense had based their argument on the fact that the prosecution could not prove that Micinski was actually intoxicated when the incident occurred.

The prosecution, however, brought in a physician who specializes in handling alcohol problems to testify that it was possible that Micinski suffered an alcohol blackout immediately before the accident. The physician noted that if this was the case, Micinski could have driven the vehicle while intoxicated and been completely unaware of what happened.

"It was an interesting and sad case," said McDonald. "It's really sad to see injuries like that happen."

Micinski could receive up to nine years in prison on the three charges.

McDonald said Micinski will probably await sentencing before deciding whether to appeal the verdict. Micinski will be sentenced within 45 days, following a pre-sentencing investigation.



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Deputy Prosecutor Sanford Brook discusses the verdict in the Micinski hit-and-run case. See story at left.

House and Senate consider bills to set national drinking age at 21

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI
News Staff

The days of legal teenage drinking may be coming to an abrupt end, say supporters of two federal bills calling for a unified national drinking age of 21.

In September of 1983, Congressman James Florio (D-NJ) introduced a bill into the House to establish a national drinking age of 21, calling it "a bill to end the carnage on our highways."

In October of 1983, a companion bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Richard Lugar (R-IN).

"The time is ripe for a solution to this problem," stated Florio, the chairman of the House Subcommittee on Commerce, Transportation and Tourism. In a statement made the day following the bill's introduction into the House, he insisted: "It is time to put a stop to the killing."

According to the National Transportation Safety Board, approximately 25,000 Americans died from alcohol-related highway accidents in 1981 alone, and approximately 5,000 of these involved

drivers under the age of 21.

These drivers constitute about 10 percent of the nation's licensed drivers and are responsible for an even smaller percentage of vehicle miles driven.

"The data show that a 21-year-old drinking age will lower nighttime fatal crashes of the affected age group by 28 percent," commented Florio at a press conference announcing the introduction of the bill. "Each year there will be over 700 more young people who will escape such fatal crashes."

The support for both the Florio and the Lugar bills has been a powerful motivating force behind both campaigns. Lynn Daglian, spokesman for Senator Lugar, said that the support has been "overwhelming," and that they were "very optimistic" concerning the progress of the bills.

Supporters for the legislative movement include such organizations as the American Automobile Association (AAA), National Safety Council, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Alliance of American Insurers and the Presiden-

tial Commission on Drunk Driving.

The National Transportation and Safety Board is a supporter of the crusade against teenage drinking, but no advocate of federal legislation as an answer to the problem, however. Spokesman John Moulden supports action on the state level.

"We have made recommendations to every state governor concerning this," he said. Moulden explained, "A state is much more likely to enforce a locally supported law rather than a federally imposed one."

He said that the big rush to pass the bills federally is largely due to those people who are concerned with the legislation's "life-saving potential."

Moulden himself sees no lack of zeal on a state level. "This is a very hot issue in most state legislatures, and from what we've seen, there is a tremendous amount of interest."

Amidst the enthusiasm encountered by the pro-legislation groups and organizations, there has also

see DRINK, page 4



AP Photo

Astronauts arrive

Vance Brand, commander of Space Shuttle 11, deplanes after arriving in his T-38 at Kennedy Space Center Tuesday. In the rear cockpit is Robert Stewart, mission specialist on the flight. The shuttle is scheduled for launch today.

By RICHARD PILGER
News Staff

Tired of taping up dozens of xeroxed sheets in halls and doorways to advertise events for your campus organization? An alternative is now available, in the form of newly installed electronic news boards in the library pit and the first floor of LaFortune.

A small fee is charged for the service — just enough to cover expenses according to Ombudsman Director Andy Tucker — which is available to all campus clubs and organizations.

Ombudsman, in cooperation with the Student Activities Office, is

responsible for the news boards and has editing rights.

The University has been allocated 600 characters in each day's broadcast. These are divided into three groups of 200 characters, so messages should be as brief and concise as possible, said Tucker.

Sixty percent of the University's allotment of characters will be reserved for Student Union/Student Government activities. The remaining 40 percent will be available to students in this order: classes, service clubs, Center for Social Concerns, social clubs, residence halls and individuals.

The information to be printed by the message-board company is

flown by over-night courier to Texas, where it is typed into a computer. Transportation costs will be defrayed by a pro-rated fee, said Tucker. For example, an organization using 10 percent of the characters will pay 10 percent of the mailing cost.

To insure proper dating of events, student information must be submitted to LaFortune's information booth by 1 p.m. on Monday of the week preceding the broadcast, said Tucker. Any event publicized on the message-board will be listed until the date of the event, and no messages will be broadcast longer than two weeks.

In Brief

A Game of indoor football sent a Moorhead State University (Minn.) student flying through two panes of glass in a dorm hallway, almost landing him on the sidewalk below. The university billed him \$200 for damages including \$7.95 for plywood to cover the hole. The student said he wouldn't have been charged if he'd been seriously hurt, adding he wants the plywood for a bulletin board. — *The Observer*

At least 135 Soviet diplomats and other citizens were expelled from world capitals last year, most after being accused of spying — almost triple the number ordered home in 1982. The trend, which one U.S. official attributes to "spine-stiffening" on the part of many governments faced with a surge in Soviet intelligence activity, apparently is continuing. On Wednesday, the government of Norway, reacting to the arrest of an alleged Soviet agent working inside the Norwegian foreign ministry, expelled five Soviet diplomats and barred the Soviet embassy from replacing them. In addition, four other Soviet diplomats previously stationed in Norway were forbidden to return to the country. In 1983, 82 Soviet citizens were expelled from European nations, 41 from Asia, one from Africa and 11 from the Western Hemisphere, including five from the United States. By comparison, 49 Soviets were ordered home in 1982, and 27 were expelled worldwide in 1981. — *AP*

A Mobile, Ala. circuit judge, breaking Alabama precedent, overruled his jury Thursday and sentenced a Ku Klux Klansman to death in the electric chair for killing a young black man and hanging the body from a camphor tree. Judge Braxton Kittrell Jr. set an April 30 execution date for Henry Francis Hays, who according to testimony killed 19-year-old Michael Donald at random "to show Klan strength in Alabama." Hays repeatedly denied the killing. Appeal of a death sentence is automatic and such dates are routinely set aside. District Attorney Chris Galanos had called the case a "crime of racial hatred" and urged Kittrell to impose the death penalty despite conflicting Alabama case law. A jury of 11 whites and one black convicted Hays of capital murder on Dec. 20 and recommended a sentence of life in prison without possibility of parole. — *AP*

A woman and two men died early yesterday when fire swept through the upper floor of the two-story, century-old Houston Hotel in downtown Noblesville, Ind., authorities said. Coroner John Randall identified one victim as Marshall Jeffrey Newman, 31, of Florida, who was visiting a girlfriend in Noblesville. Names of the other victims were not released immediately. Authorities said autopsies were performed Thursday afternoon on the victims, who were badly burned. — *AP*

Of Interest

Supreme court justices from Michigan and Colorado, in addition to the chief judge of the United States Court of International Trade, will preside at the final arguments of the Law School's 34th annual Moot Court today at 4:15 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium. Notre Dame third-year law students participating in the trial will be Patrick Pedro, Matthew Miklave, Sheila McCarthy and Robert Slevin. The case involves an allegedly fraudulent sale of stock based on misrepresentation. The purchaser is suing under the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934 and the more recent Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act. Presiding will be Edward Re, head of the trade court since 1980. Jean Eberhart Dubofsky of Colorado and James Ryan of Michigan will join Re as jurists. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Janet Kitts will give a graduate clarinet recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. Kitts will perform works by Matt Doran, Johann Kalliwoda, Camille Saint-Saens and a clarinet trio by Beethoven. — *The Observer*

Weather

Don't take the coats off yet, because the high today will be only 34 degrees. Scattered showers should turn to snow, then end, leaving partly cloudy skies.

The Observer

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A United States Death Star?

President Reagan has suddenly decided that he favors an increased use of outer space. In last week's State of the Union address, he called for the building of a permanently-manned space station. Supposedly, this would bolster the American morale and have all kinds of wonderful technological benefits for mankind.

This is the same president who has cut off funding for most NASA programs, including a proposed rendezvous with Halley's Comet and all future unmanned deep-space probes. Indeed, the Space Shuttle was only completed because the military had uses for it.

So would Reagan have requested funding for a new space project if he did not envision military uses for it? Although the Pentagon claims that it has no use for a space station, it is easy to discover a use for the technology that would be needed to build one.

In his now-famous "Star Wars speech" last year, Reagan proposed the building of a space-based, anti-ballistic missile system. This program included laser platforms in orbit which would shoot down enemy missiles in flight. Supposedly, this will "change the course of human history" by "making nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete."

The proposed program is, of course, far beyond existing technology. It could be developed, however, without raising a public outcry against another new weapons system, by supporting the kind of investment in space that stirred the hearts of the American people in the 60s.

Investment in space is the goal of one campus group, the L-5 Society. Even its members oppose Reagan's ABM plan because they are against the use or placement of nuclear weapons in space, although one member privately admits that they will accept it if there is no other way to provoke government interest in space.

It is a mistake, however, to support an ABM system for any reason. If the goal is to develop space for industry, medicine and raw science, then it should be done for that purpose alone. But the use of space for a new arms race is a grave mistake.

The Bishops' Letter on War and Peace stated that the theory of deterrence was not morally acceptable, but that it was tolerable as long as concerted efforts are being made to reduce nuclear weapons. An ABM strategy is not tolerable.

For an ABM system to have any value, it would have to be 100 percent effective. It would be stupid to rely on a system which knocks down nine-tenths of the incoming missiles when the remainder could destroy

Tom Mowle

Assistant News Editor

Inside Friday



your country anyway. Stupid and costly.

Many experts believe that initiating an ABM system would increase, rather than decrease the chances of war, since the Soviets would respond by building one of their own. As soon as one side thought its defenses were invulnerable, it seems possible that they might blackmail the other.

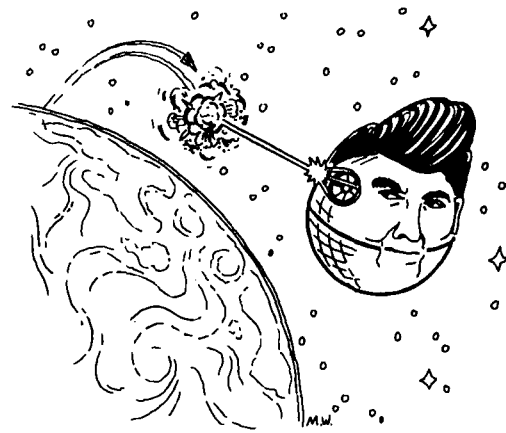
On the rose-colored paper the plan is written on, this would not happen since the side with invulnerable defenses would dismantle its weapons and enter a golden, post-nuclear Camelot. It is more likely that as soon as ABM systems go into use, Anti-ABM and Anti-ABM systems will be needed. As long as these so-called defensive systems can be neutralized, everyone will keep their weapons.

Even if nuclear weapons were dismantled, a new balance of terror would replace the old. A weapon which can shoot down a ballistic missile travelling at thousands of miles per hour could also be used very effectively against non-moving military installations on the ground.

The only worthwhile argument for the creation of an ABM system would be that it could be used to knock down an accidental missile launch. For this purpose, only a very primitive system — such as the one now allowed by treaty — would be needed. There would be no need for orbiting battle stations to knock down a single errant missile.

The technological benefits of developing space are certain. It is pleasant to see that the nation's leaders are beginning to remember that. But the costs of developing space through the military are too high, and not in dollars. Placing weapons in space would move the doomsday clock even closer to midnight.

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article on the Editorials page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Editorials page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or The Observer staff.



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Shultz denies that commission recommended Nicaraguan invasion

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Secretary of State George Shultz said yesterday that Nicaragua's rulers are suppressing freedom of speech and religion and "must be worried" about the survival of their leftist government.

Shultz dismissed an allegation, made Wednesday by Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega, that the Kissinger commission on Central America secretly recommended to the White House that the United States invade Nicaragua and El Sal-

vador to protect U.S. interests.

Shultz told a news conference the charge was a "figment of his (Ortega's) imagination" and shows that "Mr. Ortega and his colleagues must be worried."

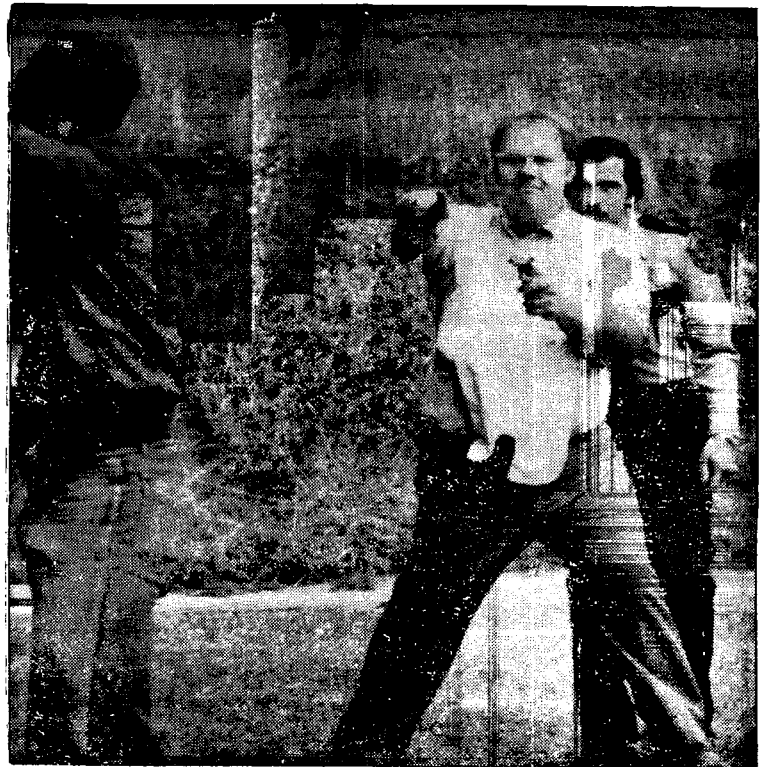
"If I were them I'd be worried too. After all they are the people who betrayed their revolution. They are the people who have harassed the church and the pope. They are the people who declared an amnesty and found 1,000 Miskito Indians leaving the country," Shultz said.

"They are the people who

suppress the press. They are the people who built up an armed force that goes beyond anything that anyone could conceivably think is needed for their own defense."

Both Shultz and Ortega were here for the inauguration yesterday of President Jaime Lusinchi.

In Washington, Henry Kissinger also said through a spokesman, Herb Hetu, that the charge of recommending an invasion was false.



AP Photo

Newsman collars suspect

Houston Police training officer Jim Conley watches as Associated Press Houston Correspondent Mike Graczyk holds a burglary suspect at bay. Graczyk participated with other police reporters in a clinic held to help understand the situations many officers encounter daily.

Life saving certification refused

By MAUREEN O'ROURKE
News Staff

Students denied certification for a life saving course taught at Saint Mary's last semester will be certified when they have completed two required classes omitted from the course, said Mary Lou Thompson, chairman of the physical education department at Saint Mary's.

The course was sponsored by the American Red Cross and is a prerequisite for the Water Safety Instruction course in which several uncertified students are now enrolled, said Thompson.

Two Saint Mary's students, Anne

Sawicki and Kathleen White, taught the course, said Thompson. They received all their materials and instructions from the Red Cross, but didn't teach two required classes. Without these classes, the Red Cross would not certify students completing the course.

Sawicki and White, who are both on leave this semester, taught under Thompson's supervision. "I don't know why they left out those two classes," said Thompson. "Neither of the girls are here this semester to explain. But the two classes that the students missed are in the process of being made up and the students will be certified when they finish these

classes. And the girls in the WSI course will be allowed to stay."

Carolyn Kelly, a student who took the life saving course, said she was not informed until Jan. 24 that she was not certified.

"At first I was annoyed and I wasn't sure what we were going to do," she said. "But it ends up we have to make up the two classes."

Tonight Show guest to give talk at SMC

By JAMES JANSEN
News Staff

Fran Lebowitz, best-selling satirist for *Mademoiselle Magazine*, will make the big jump from the *Tonight Show* to Saint Mary's College Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Appearing in Carroll Hall, the humorist will relate anecdotes from her most recent book, *Social Studies*, in which she throws jabs at everyone from children and pets to

the Army and Los Angeles.

"Fran Lebowitz is known for her humorous satire of commonplace things. She's a good prospect for a humorous talk," said Madeline Hoch, vice president of Student Affairs.

Lebowitz, a native of Morristown, N.J., was a New York City cab driver before becoming a columnist for *Mademoiselle Magazine*. She says she always knew she would be a writer.

Her witty, often irreverent, pieces in *Mademoiselle* were the basis for her first book, *Metropolitan Life*. Published in 1978, the book is a light-hearted study of urban mores.

In 1981 she followed up her first book with *Social Studies*. The success of her two books landed her guest spots on both the *Tonight Show* and *Late Night with David Letterman*.

Currently she is trying to transfer her humor and sarcasm to fiction writing and plans to publish a novel soon.

Her talk, which is free of charge, is being sponsored by the Saint Mary's Student Government.

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\$7 general admission
(tickets available at S.U. ticket Office and
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MEETING

Mon. February 6
7:30 PM Scholastic Office
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Students Are Needed
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St. Mary's



Three Locations to report to:

South Dining Hall Office (Basement)
North Dining Hall Office (Mgr. Office)
Registrar's Office (Vali-Dine I.D. Office)

Mrs. Wiley (239-6147)
Mrs. Wydrynski (239-6176)
Ms. Rupert (239-7814)

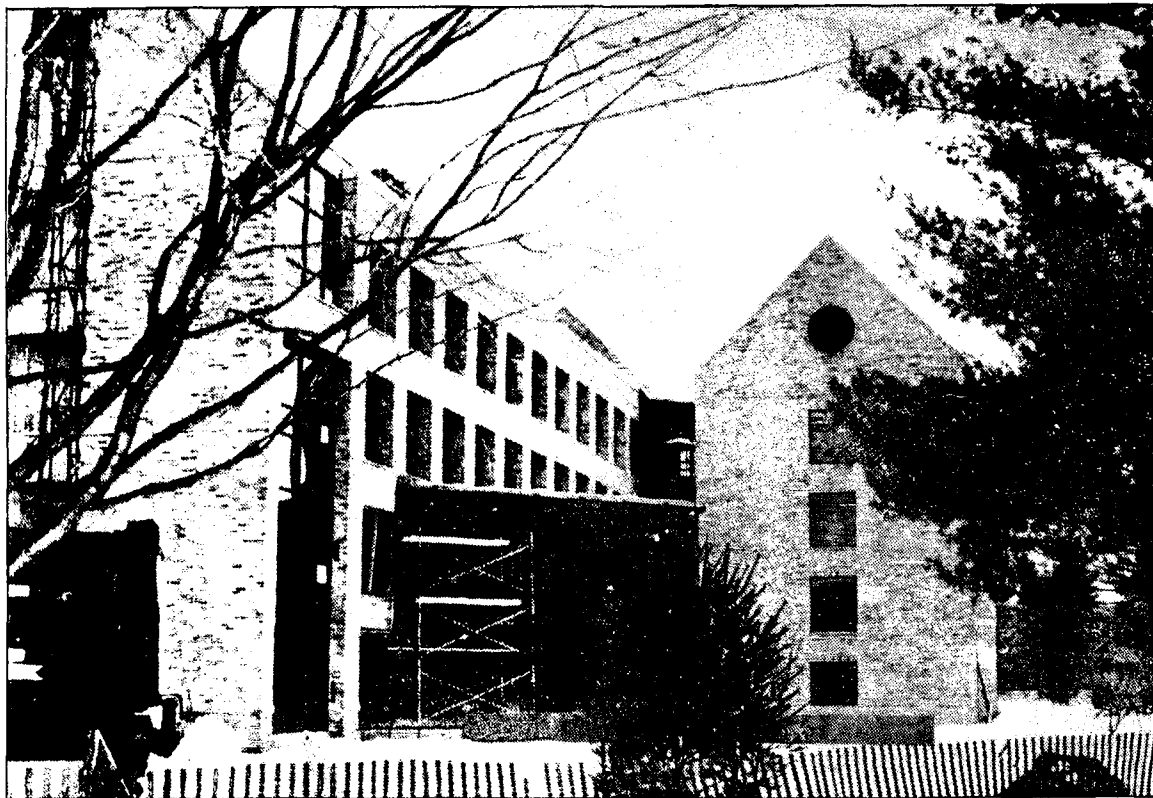
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Almost ready

Teachers will soon be able to move into the long-awaited Decro Faculty Hall, scheduled to be completed April 1. The building, shown from the

south side, will contain spacious, comfortable offices for most of the Arts and Letters faculty. It consists of three four-story sections, which together encompass 75,000 square feet.

The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Drink

continued from page 1

been considerable opposition — largely from the liquor industry. "They are very well financed and very well organized," commented Daghlion. "They are incredibly powerful in the lobby."

Bob Sievers, representative of the Distilled Spirits Council, explained the liquor industry's major gripe with the new legislation. He said that there was a constitutional question as to whether or not the power for

such legislation lay with the federal government or with the states.

"Similar bills have recently been defeated in several states already," he noted.

Sievers also accused the bills of being discriminatory against females, saying that the statistics show that the majority of young people involved in alcohol-related accidents are male.

Sievers was open to alternative channels of action, however. He supported the education of the general public concerning drinking and driving and the increased control

over interstate traffic where age differences in drinking laws exist. Other suggestions included setting up a "regional age" for drinking rather than individual state ages.

"This is going to get a lot of attention this Spring, and literally anything can happen," Daghlion said. "This may be a long battle...but we are certainly prepared for that."

Daghlion predicted that action on either bill will probably be taken in the first six months of this year due to upcoming elections and the Congressional recess.

SMC program to send students around world

By GWEN TADDONIO
News Staff

Saint Mary's Around the World Program, which last year allowed students to travel in Europe and Asia and meet Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, begins its second semester this fall.

The program, which runs each fall semester, last fall sent its pioneer, History Professor Cyriac Pullapilly and nine students to India, China, the Soviet Union, Japan and Europe.

While Pullapilly admits the program is still on an experimental basis and there were "major problems," he maintained that everyone seemed happy with the program.

Students take 16 credits at Stella Maris College in Madras, India. As part of their curriculum, students take many field trips, including a Hindu wedding.

"The girls had to accomplish one semester's work in 9 weeks as opposed to 15 weeks here at St. Mary's and Notre Dame," Pullapilly said, discussing the difficulty of the program. "Therefore, the classes

were much more rigorous and disciplined."

The students met privately with Mrs. Gandhi for two hours and were impressed with her openness to questioning and the overall honor of the occasion.

Saint Mary's Beth Walsh, who went on the trip last year, says that the "difference in culture and approach to life between Asia and the Western world" impressed her the most. Her only regret concerning the trip was that "there just wasn't enough time in some places we visited to see everything."

The cost for the excursion is the Saint Mary's fee for tuition and board plus \$2,500. All Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women are eligible. This year Pullapilly hopes to take at least 20 women.

As of now, Pullapilly is not authorized to take men on the trip, though the notion is still under consideration by the College's Board of Directors. The application deadline has been extended from Feb. 15 to Feb. 29 because of the student's need for consideration time, Pullapilly said. Applications are available at Pullapilly's office in room 336 of Madeleva Hall.

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Date: Sunday, Feb. 5 Time: 4 p.m.

Place: Fatima Retreat Center

(Across from entrance to SMC)

Cost: \$4 (Student rate - includes dinner)

Information/Reservations 234-1067

Lutheran Center for Substance Abuse of Park Ridge, Illinois
and
University of Notre Dame

ANNOUNCE A

YOUNG ADULTS ALCOHOLISM/SUBSTANCE ABUSE SEMINAR

February 10, 1984 9:00am - 4:00pm

University of Notre Dame Moreau Seminary Auditorium
Notre Dame, Indiana

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

9:00 — 9:30	Registration and coffee	
9:30 — 10:30	Alcoholism/Substance Abuse and the Young Adult: A Highly Treatable Illness	Vann A. Smith, Ph.D., Clinical Neuropsychologist Specializing in Adolescent Alcoholism/Substance Abuse, Staff Psychologist at Parkside Lodge of Mundelein, Inc.'s Youth Program, Mundelein, Illinois
10:30 — 10:45	Questions and Answers	
10:45 — 11:00	Break	
11:00 — 12:00	Attitudes and the Recovery Process	Sally Coleman, M.A., Community Representative for Lutheran Center for Substance Abuse, Park Ridge, Ill.
12:00 — 1:15	Lunch	
1:15 — 2:15	Intervention: Methods, Plans and Strategies to Engage the Young Adult in the Treatment Process	Jack Clark, M.H.S., C.A.C. (Sr.), Director of Outpatient Department, Lutheran Center for Substance Abuse, Park Ridge, Illinois
2:15 — 2:30	Break	
2:30 — 3:30	Panel Discussion by Recovering Young Adults	
3:30 — 4:00	Questions, Answers and Wrap-Up	

For Information, call 239-7336 or
For Reservations, Mail Attached Registration To:
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University of Notre Dame
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Bell curves not the best way to grade

Hidden in the back pages of one of last week's local papers was a story about a lawyer suing the California Bar Association for using a "bell curve" grading system.

The lawyer claims he failed his first bar exam because his grade was on the wrong part of

Students in both colleges have a guessing-game approach to work. In Arts and Letters, the object of the game is figuring out, or guessing, what the professor expects and wants from the students. Many students write brilliant essays but receive lower grades because the professor disagrees with the opinion of the paper.

Similarly, other professors worry less about opinions and more about clarity, writing style and all the other things taught in freshmen writing.

Guessing also invades the work of engineering students. Theirs, however, has more to do with the other students than with the professor. "Beat the average and you'll do fine" is the general philosophy of most engineering students. So if the student can guess the quantity of knowledge of other students, he can get a higher grade.

The biggest fault with the bell curve is that students tend to work because of competition with other students, not for the betterment of themselves. Is competition really the purpose of grades? Are grades made to separate the smart students from those of lesser intelligence, or should they test a student's com-

prehension of class material?

The bell curve was originally intended to help students receive a fair test, but the basic ideal of the curve has been lost. For example, on one test a grade of 45 percent received a B, but the curve came out even. If the average student only knew 45 percent of the material, either the test was unfair or nobody learned anything in the class.

The professor had made the test difficult because the previous test in the class had produced an uneven curve weighted to the high side.

Obviously there is a problem with this philosophy. If a student knows the material, shouldn't that be enough justification for a good grade? Or is it necessary to know the material better than the student sitting in the next seat?

If grades are meant to separate students, as some believe, then the bell curve works to perfection. Not all professors use a strict bell curve, but instead weigh the curve slightly to the higher side. However, even a weighted curve doesn't solve all the problems.

A new problem with the curve has grown

out of the increasing size of the Engineering College. More and more professors are turning to multiple-choice tests to handle the heavy grading load. A curved grading system and multiple-choice tests just don't mix.

If two students answer the same number of questions correctly but each guess on four or five other questions (a natural result of multiple choice tests) then the best guesser not only helps his grade but lowers the other student's mark.

Guessing for a good grade is fine, students have been doing it for decades. But to receive a lower grade because other students got lucky on their guesses is unfair.

The system has a few benefits. It prevents grade inflation — something most students wouldn't mind seeing. But the University must prevent it to keep a good academic reputation. The curve can help students who are given an unfair test, though fixing the test is a better solution than fixing the grades.

In the end, the bell curve tends to emphasize grades more than material, competition more than learning. A law suit may not be a solution but a close examination of grading policy certainly couldn't hurt.

Chip Block

Guest column

the curve, not because of a poor grade. Words such as discrimination, prejudice and defamation of character were scattered throughout the article, but the real issue is the fairness of a "bell curve."

I have spent five years at Notre Dame splitting my time between the College of Engineering and the College of Arts and Letters and have felt the mighty hand of both the "bell curve" and traditional grading methods.

The difference the grading system makes is staggering. Attitudes toward grades and performance seem completely different in the two colleges and the "bell curve" probably is the source of the difference.

P. O. Box Q

Mrs. Goodman

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Richard Cohen on noticing that Mrs. Goodman was white. That obvious fact escaped the attention of the news reels before her husband gained his freedom.

The question I wish Cohen had asked was why Mrs. Goodman was not shown on television before her husband's release? And why haven't any editorialists or reporters in major newspapers noted this obvious question other than Cohen?

Unfortunately, I suggest the reason Mrs. Goodman was ignored before her husband's release is because public support for Goodman and the Jackson "mission" would have plummeted if it were known that Mrs. Goodman is white.

Someone, perhaps the news media, with the interest of Lt. Goodman at heart, may have

advised the family to keep Mrs. Goodman off the air and substitute the lieutenant's sister and parents on news shows before Goodman's release.

Recognizing the fact of life that interracial marriages do not foster sympathy among many persons in any race, one cannot fault the media for protecting the Goodman's interest. However, why have they not admitted this ruse since Goodman's release? It is an issue that merits discussion.

Tom Leahy

Irish map?

Dear Editor:

We wish to draw your attention to an error in the Jan. 31 *Observer*. We refer to the Sweepstakes sponsored by General Foods International Coffee. Map 1 on the entry form is, we believe, meant to represent Ireland. This we concluded through a process of elimination. However, being Irish, we are angered by

the exclusion of six of the northern counties!

Geographically, Ireland is the larger of the two islands which make up the British Isles. No political boundaries are recognised on that island by the great majority of its people or by the Constitution of the Republic of Ireland.

We would therefore be grateful if you could communicate this to those responsible for the organization and judging of this contest. We are anxious to submit the "four" correct answers.

Hugh McManus
Peter Flanagan

Theo department

Dear Editor:

Your recent front-page article on the Theology Department may have conveyed the impression to the less well informed that until three years ago the department was languish-

ing in medieval squalor, generally thought to be much worse than our modern squalor.

This impression is not only false but unfair to the accomplishments of previous administrators who, in spite of very limited resources (compared to those now available), helped to build a department which has come to enjoy a large measure of esteem in the academic community.

And since recruiting was specifically mentioned, it should also be pointed out that it has remained at about the same level over the last three years as over the previous decade in spite of greatly increased resources.

Because of its size and complexity the theology department has special needs which call for vigorous advocacy. The acknowledgment of this situation does not, however, require us to forget or, worse, misrepresent the accomplishments of the past, even the quite recent past.

Joseph Blenkinsopp
Dept. of Theology

Campus comment: Who should speak at Notre Dame's commencement?



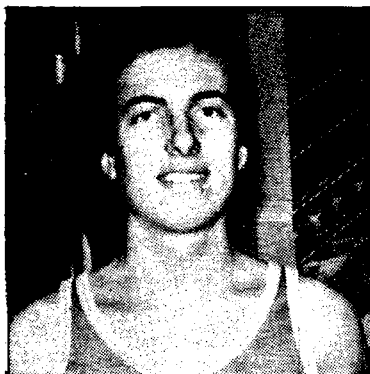
I'd like to hear Woody Allen speak at graduation because commencement is three hours long and we could use a great sense of humor.

Terri Yahia
Liberal Studies
Class of '84



I'd like to see Sen. Kennedy speak at our graduation because he's my idol.

Maryalice Reagan
Government/ALPA
Class of '84



I think that Pope John Paul II would be an excellent commencement speaker. He is the only world figure that would be worth listening to.

Ted Haussler
Government/CAPP
Class of '84



Considering the incidents of the past year, I would like to see Pope John Paul speak at graduation. I really admire him for all he has done.

Julie Dir
Psychology
Class of '84



I would like to see Lee Iacocca. I heard rumors of him being invited and I think his success-oriented business spirit would be a great boost to the outgoing seniors.

Sasan Sadr
Aerospace Engineering
Class of '84

The Observer

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

(219) 239-5303

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

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Founded November 3, 1966



Billy Joel's m

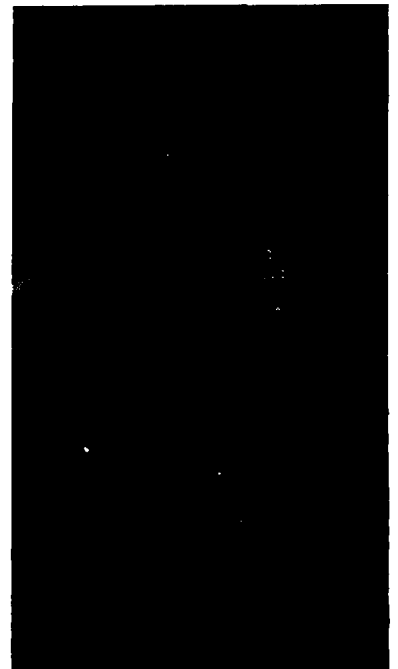
by Pat Beaudine
features staff writer

Last night's crowd at the ACC was hungry for a concert event. Apparently, Loverboy's recent visit and Rick Springfield's show last year didn't satisfy anyone's appetite because when Billy Joel took the stage, the place erupted. Joel responded admirably, by delivering a stellar performance.

Joel began with a flawless rendition of "Angry Young Man." And even though this title doesn't fit him anymore, he sang it quite convincingly as he sat at his familiar grand piano. "My Life" and "The Stranger" followed, each being identical to the recorded version and receiving strong applause. After "The Stranger" he seemed at perfect ease as he joked with the audience about the acoustics and the unfortunate people sitting behind the stage. His version of the Notre Dame Victory March surely didn't hurt his rapport with the fans either.

Modestly introduced as "a song from 1973," "Piano Man" followed. Clearly a crowd favorite, it moved the exuberant fans in floor seating to a swaying mass, and proved that a song doesn't have to lose any of its emotional impact even after 11 years. Two songs later, those on the floor again led an eruption as the band played a sparkling version of "Allentown," complete with grunts and hanging pipes.

"Goodnight Saigon," the next song, cooled things off a little. The slumped Viet Nam veterans who lent vocal support, Joel's emotional delivery, and his peace sign at the end all served to make this song a highlight.



"Just The Way You Are" and "Innocent Man" came soon after. Like "Piano Man" both were powerful renditions that equaled the studio versions. Then came "Stiletto" and the excitement escalated. Its catchy intro and rock edge blended perfectly into the follow-ups "Just a Fantasy" and "It's Just Rock-n-Roll To Me." The latter song encouraged resounding applause, but it took the opening chords of "Uptown Girl" to get the crowd on its feet. The party had finally begun.

Not only was it a phenomenal live performance; the party atmosphere was enhanced by Christie Brinkley's antics. Brinkley was escorted to the

Letters to a Lonely God

Nostalgia

by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

Nostalgia, when it gets out of hand, is an emotional form of cholesterol. Small deposits of nostalgia clog the circuits between the heart and the brain until the buildup becomes so great that the emotions explode. Then you begin living in the past, treating the really splendid world as though it were a ghost town.

Nostalgia is full of surprises. An early recording by Ol' Blue Eyes brings me to attention like a pinched nerve, though in a more pleasant way. Edith Piaf singing Cole Porter leaves me feeling like a chocolate chip cookie dissolving in milk. I didn't know how happy I was forty years ago, sitting with a girl in the movies; but recently, I heard Sinatra, when his voice had substance as well as style, sing "This is a lovely way to spend an evening," from that movie.

Memories of the high school years bring back pain, but when I hear old recordings of the Andrews sisters, I'm reminded that the pain is an illusion. Desire and ambition and a yearning to be fulfilled are frustrating when you're seventeen, but a date to go bowling could leave you feeling that the sidewalk you walked on led up to the stars. The image comes back of a kid with a crewcut waiting on a wind-swept corner for a bus in a year when the popular song was "Saturday Night Is the Loneliest Night of the Week," and that was the agony. An hour later on the silver screen, Gene Kelly and Judy Garland were singing "For Me and My Gal," and this was the ecstasy. I lived in a world bordered on the east with pain, and on the west with romance. Happiness consisted in skittering from one frontier to another. The no-man's-land in between was Dullsville, though I didn't know it until years later, when I spent more time there.

In the Sixties, I would have said that the music of the Beatles belonged to the younger generation. I was wrong; it belonged also to me. Who could have told me that Simon and Garfunkel, and Peter, Paul, and Mary would be part of my nostalgia trip? We keep carrying baggage with us from one decade to the next, unaware that the baggage has made captives of us. "Leave It To Beaver" was never a

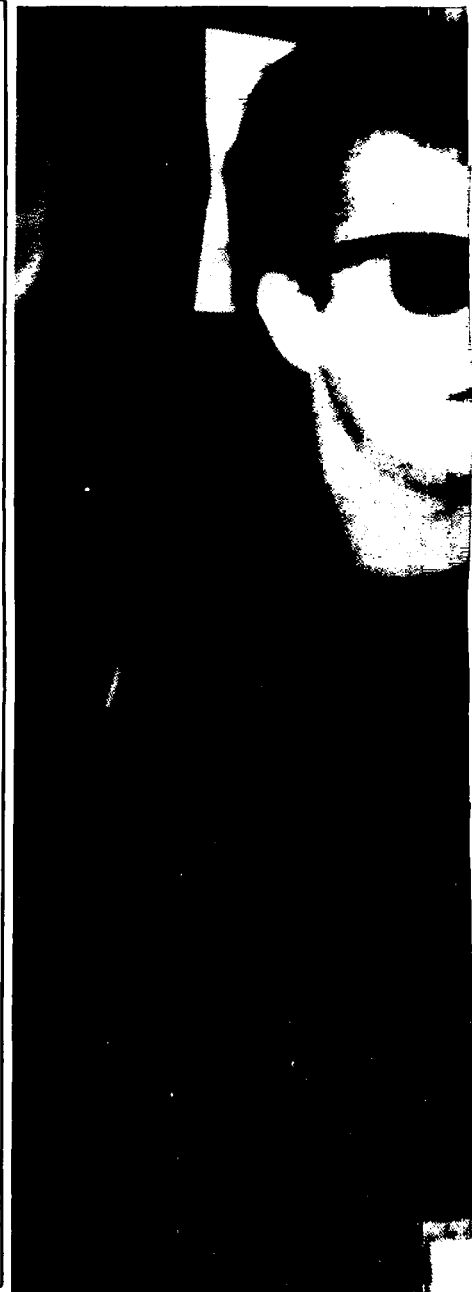
great television program. The kids liked it; for adults, it was mindless entertainment belonging to the cultural wasteland. One watched it if he was too lazy to change the dial. Now "Beaver" comes on the Atlanta station, and it feels like I'm back home with old friends.

"Beaver" is a representative of the world as it was before Lee Harvey Oswald fired his bullets in Dallas, changing history into a nightmare of domestic violence. Purgatory could consist in watching back-to-back re-runs of "Harriet and Ozzie." When you're stuck in the Holiday Inn without a book, "Harriet and Ozzie" are as welcome as huckleberries after "Dallas" and "Soap".

For a decade or two now, I have noticed that the young have appropriated the cultural heroes of my generation as their own; there are Humphrey Bogart festivals at the Brattle Street theater in Cambridge. Nostalgia is a game that any two can play. Maybe in five years I will be collecting the albums of David Bowie or the Three Dog Night, though I have no plans. Pop culture has a fallout like a hydrogen bomb, and the oldest and the youngest get exposed in surprising ways. I still think Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire lived a more gracious lifestyle in "Top Hat." I thought so as a school boy in the Thirties. I thought so when the Beatles first sang, "I Want to Hold Your Hand." I thought so when Simon and Garfunkel were lyrical about Mrs. Robinson and Joe DiMaggio. I knew so when Janis Joplin lamented over "Me and Bobby Magee." "Top Hat" made me want to dance. The others, catching me by surprise, bring tears. Sadness can be a rewarding emotion.

Life isn't just beautiful in the lost childhood, before you took a job with the corporation. You realize that when you are watching "E.T." in perfect contentment, as happy as when you first saw "Snow White And the Seven Dwarfs" in the year it came out.

Nostalgia can leave you stuck in a time warp, unless you keep adding to it all the time. I felt choked up at dinner last week in the North Dining Hall, remembering friends I used to meet there. Maybe it's a signal of how great the Notre Dame years have been. I keep gathering daily rosebuds to take with me. I hope to make them immortal as part of the soul I go with to heaven. If eternity is an endless liturgy performed to the music of the St. Louis Jesuits, I'll need my memories of the voices of Jo Stafford and Nat King Cole to keep me from getting restless.



More than just rock-n-roll

concert by football captain Blair Kiel.

"Big Shot" immediately followed, giving thousands a chance to stop drooling and pick up their jaws off the floor, but the excitement never waned. If anything, it intensified as the band trotted off for intermission. And when Joel returned for the first encore, "Tell Her About It," the noise was incredible. Once again, it was a flawless live version. "You May

Be Right" was the next encore, and by this time, the audience was in such a frenzy that one gentleman risked security and bounded on stage. Maybe he just wanted to dance with Billy or provide some backup vocals. He was removed regardless. Another intermission followed with the relentless fans shouting for "Only the Good Die Young." When the band did return to perform the request, the song was

a perfect show-stopper.

The show more than lived up to expectations. At it's worst it was good entertainment, and at it's best it exhibited Joel's new attitude and ability to transfix an audience. About the only thing he can be accused of is playing it safe by performing studio-like live versions. But when it is this good, that shouldn't make much of a difference.



Paul Cifarelli, Thom Bradley/The Observer

He really is an innocent man

by Sarah Hamilton
features editor

One might think that with more than six albums under his belt and five Grammys to his credit, Billy Joel would be like the big shot about whom he sang in last night's concert. But this Long Island man does not understand why people want to

know so much about him. "What's the big deal?" he asks.

Despite his fame, Joel is still a backstreet boy. When asked to describe himself, his first response was, "hungry." The singer/songwriter had just finished checking the sound in the ACC which he called "a boom boom room" and wanted to get some dinner before the concert. But seriously, "I don't really think in terms of me."

Neither does he think in terms of his future or that of his music. He can never conceive of the direction his next songwriting venture will take. In the past, each album has possessed its own character; into each vinyl disk is pressed a theme. Joel does not know what inspires these themes, nor does he want to know. He is worried that if he thinks too much about where the songs are coming from they will not flow naturally. The albums are "sort of like little Broadway shows." Once they get started and the momentum builds, the songs just carry the album through until it is a united whole.

Of all of his albums, Joel is most satisfied with *The Nylon Curtain*. The performer attributed its fulfilling qualities in part to the fact that it took over a year to produce. On the other hand, *An Innocent Man* "went so quick and was so easy."

It appeared that last night's audience would not have let Joel leave the ACC without singing "Only the Good Die Young" from his *Stranger* album. Other favorites of the crowd seemed to be "Piano Man," the title cut off his first album, and "Stiletto," from the *52nd Street* album. The artist himself cannot claim favorites. "They're like my kids. One day I'm more proud of one than another, but I don't have favorites." Joel did say that he prefers "Vienna," from *The Stranger* and "She's Right on Time," off of *The Nylon Curtain*. However, he ad-

mitted that this could change next week.

Joel did not play either of these personal preferences last night. But he did play many of his songs that had dominated the charts when they were first released; he played what the people wanted to hear. This only reemphasizes Joel as "the entertainer" that he is. But Joel said he is not tied to his career as a piano man. In 1982, *Rolling Stone* magazine quoted Joel as saying that he would like a daughter who would think he was everything and a son with whom he could go fishing. But he only wants this family if he can spend time with it. The singer emphasized that he would never stop writing music, but that he would change his touring schedule if a family were involved. After all, "Touring is a young man's job. It was a lot easier at 19 than 34. Believe me, I know..."

Not that the question of the possibility of a family directly triggered the thought of Christie Brinkley, but before excusing himself for dinner Joel did mention that it was her birthday and with a genuine excitement explained, "We're going to try to get her out on the stage. She flew out just for this." Yesterday afternoon Joel said that his uptown girl did not want to make an appearance on stage, that she didn't want to be like Linda McCartney. Nevertheless, much to the thrill of the crowd, the cover girl did appear.

Touring and performing might be becoming more difficult for Joel, but this was not apparent to last night's audience as they watched Joel's fingers fly across the keyboard until they were sore, and bound across the stage often juggling a microphone or leaping from speaker to stage. Perhaps Joel's casual down-to-earth nature can best be understood by experiencing his natural rapport with an audience and irrepressible energy in concert.

Billy Joel may ask, "What's the big deal?" Well, the big deal is that there is no big deal. It is just an innocent man creating a carnival with his piano, just the way he is.

What's happening...



•THEATRE

The South Bend Civic Theatre will present "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at the Firehouse Theatre, 701 Portage Ave., tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. The play, written by Edward Albee, is directed by Jim Coppens. For reservations call 291-8923.

•MOVIES

This week's Friday Night Film Series presents "The White Rose" at 7:30 in the Annenburg. A 1982 German film, "Rose" depicts the true story of the dedication and courage of Hans and Sophie Scholl who, with a small group of fellow university students, form an underground movement opposed to Hitler and the Nazi regime.

The Monday Night Film Series will present the film "M" at 7 in the Annenburg. An actual police case inspired this story of a child murderer pursued by police and criminals alike. Admission for both of these is \$2.

•MASS

The Masses this Sunday at Sacred Heart Church will have the following celebrants:

Fr. James Burtchacell, at 5:15 p.m. (Saturday night vigil)
Fr. George Wiskirchen, at 9 a.m.
Fr. John Lahey, at 10:30
Fr. Mark Poorman, at 12:15

•MISCELLANEOUS

The Philosophy Department will present today its second lecturer in the 1983-84 Perspectives Series on the Philosophy of Law. Lecturer Joel Feinburg has, for the past twenty-five years, employed contemporary philosophic method to illuminate a host of social, political, and legal dilemmas. He is best known to students for the several anthologies that he has edited and to scholars for his many essays. Today's lecture — "Omissions as Causes" will begin at 3:30 in the Hayes-Healy auditorium.

Tomorrow night, a bus will be taking students to Bendix Woods for a tubing party. The bus will depart from the library circle at 7:30 and leave Bendix Woods at 10. The fee is \$2 and those interested can sign up at the SU record store.

And of course, for those of you lucky enough to have tickets, The Keenan Revue starts at 8 in O'Laughlin auditorium at Saint Mary's both tonight and Saturday night.



- t o p 10**
1. *Girls Just Want To Have Fun*, Cyndi Lauper
 2. *Send Me An Angel*, Real Life
 3. *Major Tom (Coming Home)*, Peter Schilling
 4. *Karma Chameleon*, Culture Club
 5. *Jump*, Van Halen
 6. *Sign Of Fire*, Fixx
 7. *Talking In Your Sleep*, Romantics
 8. *In A Big Country*, Big Country
 9. *That's All*, Genesis
 10. *Owner Of A Lonely Heart*, Yes
- t e n**

The WSND Top 10 is determined by requests, station opinion and national surveys. To vote for your current favorite listen to AM64 and call 239-6400. Catch the New Music Revue Monday through Friday at 7 and 11 p.m. The WSND Top 10 will appear each Friday in the *Showcase* section of *The Observer*.

Sports Briefs

Friday, February 3, 1984 — page 8

The ND women's swimming team beat both Georgetown and Johns Hopkins last weekend on the road by scores of 61-49 and 78-61, respectively. Irish coach Dennis Stark summed up the women's weekend, calling the victories "two good wins." The women travel to Bowling Green tomorrow for a meet, as does the men's squad. — *The Observer*

A Track competition is being sponsored by the NVA office. Events include 60-yard low hurdles, a mile run, a four-lap relay, 60-yard dash, 440-yard and 880-yard runs, an eight-lap relay, high jump, and broad jump. Points will be awarded for first and second place in each event by points compiled by individuals. To sign up, call 239-6100 or stop by the NVA office in the ACC. — *The Observer*

A downhill ski trip to Royal Valley is being offered by the NVA. The trip, which includes transportation, lift tickets, ski rental, and lessons, covers the next two Tuesday nights. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6690. — *The Observer*

A bowling league is being sponsored by the NVA office. There is a requirement that each roster have at least six people and the deadline for turning rosters is Feb. 8. Four members of each team will bowl each week for five weeks. — *The Observer*

Interhall wrestling tournament entries are due Feb. 10 at the NVA office. Halls may register as teams, and contestants will be notified of date and time of tourney. Weight classes will be 123, 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 167, 177, and unlimited. — *The Observer*

Your Health is a three-night seminar sponsored by Century Club and NVA. The seminar runs this Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and is being held in the LaFortune Center Classroom (first floor). Lectures begin at 7 p.m. Sunday's lecture is "Why Good Health . . . And By The Way, What is it?" featuring Jeff Aaron, director of the Health and Lifestyle Center. Register for the seminar by calling NVA at 239-6100. The cost is \$3. — *The Observer*

A cross country ski tour will be sponsored by NVA tomorrow. A \$1 fee includes ski equipment, hot dogs, and hot chocolate during the two-and-a-half-hour trip. Register in advance by calling 239-6100. — *The Observer*

The billiards tournament begins next week and registration will take place at the pool room desk. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club will hold a meeting on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m. in the third floor gymnasium room at the Rockne Memorial. New officers will be elected and future plans will be discussed. New members are welcome. — *The Observer*

Women go to MSU tonight

Now that the Mary DiStanislaio's women's basketball team appears to have broken out of its slump with convincing victories over Evansville and DePaul at home in the ACC, it must now hit the road to face Big Ten opponent Michigan State tonight at 7:30.

The 10-7 Spartans should present a tough challenge for the Irish front-line players because most of their scoring punch comes from inside players. Freshman Kris Emerson leads the offense with her 14.8 scoring average. The 5-11 forward also leads the team in rebounding, averaging 9.4 rebounds per game. She will receive a lot of help from 6-3 sophomore center Mary Kay McNall, last week's Big Ten player of the week. She received the award by scoring 48 points and pulling down 25 rebounds in two games.

If the two get any help, it should come from the two veteran guards, Brenda Jezowski and Julie Polakowski.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. *The Observer* Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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WE HAVE A KING

LOST/FOUND

LOST: DARK BLUE JACKET THURSDAY (1/26) AT RAFFERTY'S CARDIN ZIPPER JACKET. I'VE GOT YOURS WITH BUTTONS. CALL 288-8070.

LOST: One gray and white thin-striped long sleeve shirt with a small hole on the top left shoulder. It was accidentally put in someone's laundry by St. Michael's Laundry Service before Christmas. If you have it, please return to Jim at X1101.

FOUND: A photograph of two kittens and one not too weird Flitz. Buddies now and friends forever. Call 232-0817.

LOST: QUANTITATIVE METHODS TEXT AT SOUTH DINING HALL FRIDAY 1/20 AT APPROX 1:15. ACTUALLY, I BELIEVE THIS TEXT WAS STOLEN. TO THE PERSON WHO STOLE IT IF YOU HAVE ANY CLASS, EVEN A LITTLE BIT, PLEASE RETURN THIS TEXT TO WHERE YOU FIRST APPREHENDED IT. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. IF YOU REFUSE TO DO SO YOU ARE SCUM AND I HOPE YOU ROT IN HELL.

FOUND: ONE SET OF KEYS OUTSIDE OF CORBY'S THURS. NITE. CALL 1854 TO CLAIM. ENDAID

LOST: Black Casio calculator-watch, on Fri, Jan 27. If found, please call Mark at 1787.

LOST: GOLD BEAD NECKLACE WITH DIAMOND CHIP SPACER BETWEEN MIDDLE BEADS IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL MARY AT 283-6781.

LOST: BLUE NORTH FACE COAT ON JAN 18 AT SENIOR BAR. I THINK WE JUST EXCHANGED COATS. PLEASE CALL AT 1695.

FOUND: gold Lorus quartz watch with a dark lizard band. Found in ACC. call to identify 284-4391.

LOST Jan. 25 at Senior Bar — navy pea coat. Please call 277-0466.

Found: Calculator in Hurley Building at the end of last semester. Call 1695 to claim.

Found: New textbook in room 224 Cushing. Call Bob Boucher, x8315 to identify and claim.

LOST: A new thermodynamics text in room 226 of the Math Computer Building. Please give me back my book!!! Call Amy, x7051

FOUND: a really nice-looking Cross pen with somebody's inscription on it. Please please oh baby please call Greg at 8284 to identify.

Will the girl who waited off with my sunglasses and my good buddy's top hat please bring them back. That wasn't very nice, you know, as a matter of fact it was pretty mean, but I'll give you the benefit of the doubt since you were probably wasted. If you can't remember who you took those things from, call Mike at 8288, 'cause it was me.

FOUND: A Man's grey "Saranac" glove on Jan. 31 in the parking lot of Lemans at SMC. To claim please call Leslie at 284-4380.

lost: Wilson racquetball racquet, light brown, reward call Stan 1694

LOST: One crimson-colored warm-up jacket with the word "Harvard" on the back. LAST SEEN in the ACC on 1/21/84. Reward offered. Please call GREG AT 277-5062

FOUND ON 1/30 - BLUE CAP BETWEEN LIBRARY & BP. CALL SYLVIA 6714.

STOLEN from South Dining Hall Thursday during lunch my INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING book. If you are the scum who abducted it, please call 7809 or return it to where you found it onto the counter in Lewis' lobby. P.S. Thanks for having the decency to leave my notebooks, LOSER.

WHOEVER FOUND THE SHARP CALCULATOR IN THE BUSINESS BUILDING, PLEASE CALL DAN AT 3670

LOST: The TORSO of our mannequin, answers to Blanche was stolen from 2nd floor Stanford the night of the "Tacky Party" (1/27) Anyone with info, PLEASE call 284-5418. Great sentimental value. Reward.

FOR RENT

Student rental: 5-6 bedroom house, fireplace, dishwasher, & washer & dryer. Call 232-4057 or 272-7767.

Need one male roommate. Rent \$80 per month. One mile north of campus. Call Tom at 277-4851.

AVAILABLE NOW - Efficiency apartment near Notre Dame on busline. 255-8505.

WANTED

Looking for 2 dependable females to share living expenses in furnished house. 10 minutes from campus. \$150 per month includes utilities. Non-smokers please. Call 239-5930 or 291-9644.

URGENT: Ride needed to Grand Rapids weekend of Feb. 3. Will share \$. Please Call Tim at 8798.

NEED 3 MARQUETTE TICKETS. Please call Jamie at 1318.

HOUSEMATE WANTED AS 5TH MAN. \$80/MO. & UTILITIES. CALL 277-4851.

Need riders to RICHMOND/D.C. area. leave 2/9, return 2/12. share usual. call JEFF 8854.

FOR SALE

Want to know what's really going on in the Catholic Church? Read NATIONAL CATHOLIC REPORTER, the only newspaper of the U.S. Church. For subscription information and a free sample copy, call Paul at 277-4851.

TICKETS

NEED GA'S FOR DEPAUL OR MARQUETTE CALL 8057

I NEED 2 DEPAUL GA'S. CALL DAVE AT 1801.

\$\$\$Help!! Need 2 DEPAUL Tix! call 284-5119 \$\$

Need DEPAUL GA's call John after 7 pm collect (312)998-8384

I NEED DEPAUL TIX (BIG BUCKS) CALL 277-7570

NEED FIVE TIX FOR DEPAUL!!! PLEASE CALL SHEILA 3484

I NEED DE PAUL TIX'S. WILL EXCHANGE MARQUETTE TIX'S OR CASH. CALL JOEL AT 1570

I NEED 2 DE PAUL GA BASKET BALL TIX. call Greg at 277-5062

NEED MARQUETTE TIX CHRIS 8229

NEED 6 MARQUETTE TIX 8982

NEED DePaul basketball tickets. As many as you've got. This isn't Chase Manhattan Bank, here, so don't ask for the farm, but we will offer something reasonable. Call 8765 for details.

I'll pay you TOP \$\$ NOW for agreement on up to 5 commencement tix. Earn \$\$ and help preserve my place in family will. Call Dan in eves at 287-6273

NEED 3 DEPAUL TIX - GA OR STUD - HAVE 1 MU STUD - TOM 3180

NEED KEENAN REVIEW TICKETS. WILL PAY \$\$\$ CALL BRENDAN 3203.

Need 4 DePaul tix (stu. or GA) Pete 1224

Needed: DePaul GA's call 2785

Wanted: 3 GA's for Marquette Please! Family coming from PA Please call Amy 284-4326

Needed up to 4 DePaul tix. Call Janet at 284-4261

MY BROTHER GOES TO DEPAUL AND MY PARENTS WANT TO SEE ND KICK THEIR ASS. IF YOU HAVE TWO GA TICKETS PLEASE CALL DAN AT 3670

PERSONALS

FOR A GIFT THAT IS UNIQUE, SEND A BELLYGRAM TO YOUR SHEIK! PA 272-1858

EXPERT TYPING 277-8534 AFTER 5:30

Get ten percent off anything you order at BIG BEAR on McKinley Avenue by the Town and Country Mall. Just show your student ID and tell them that "Sam" sent you. If Party Dave goes there, you know it must be awesome. See you there!!

THREE MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT

HOW'S YOUR ASPEN? SPRING BREAK SKI TRIP \$265 INCLUDES 5 DAYS, 6 NIGHTS, 5 DAY LIFT TICKET

\$75 DEPOSIT due FRIDAY FEB 3 AT THE ND RECORD STORE STUDENT UNION

LOVE IS...FLOWERS ON VALENTINE'S DAY! REGINA'S VALENTINE CARNATION SALE

BUY FOR A LOVER OR THAT SPECIAL FRIEND!

ORDER FEB 5-9 4:30-6PM AT SMC DINING HALL

CARNATIONS .75 EA DELIVERED FEB 14

HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES: DEADLINE FRIDAY FEB. 3RD!!!

SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL WRITING CONTEST Open to all Grad & undergrad students Poetry & Prose accepted with no length requirements Submit one copy with name and address to: 309 O'Shag by FEB 10 Winners will be notified by FEB 17 For more info call Patrick McManus 283-1754

SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL WRITING CONTEST Open to all grad & undergrad students Poetry & Prose accepted with no length requirements Submit one copy with name and address to: 309 O'Shag by FEB 17 For more info call Patrick McManus 283-1754

Bob O'Brien says... NOTRE DAME BAND... GET DRUNK!!

Keith Dever is a man-god!

ROOTS, ROCK, REGGAE

THIS ISN'T ABOUT DAVE CLAYBAUGH EITHER!!!

EITHER IS THIS.

PHOTOGRAPHERS HAVE THE BIGGEST LENSES!!!

To the Smick Chick in fantasylano, I may have been wasted and out of control, but I never would have done for you what you wanted me to!

Lady Irish,
Good luck defeating the Spartans of Michigan State tomorrow night. Let's extend this win streak to three!

The University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College would like to welcome
Raymond III
to their campuses. We hope you had fun on your date.

Signed,
Friends of Jaum

Rachel,
Happy 16th birthday and thanks for attending my concert — you really made my day. Please don't mention anything to Christel!

Love,
Your Billy

NAZZ MUSIC COMPETITION—March 2—\$CASH PRIZES—Applications due Feb 17—pick one up at the NAZZ or 437 B.P.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FREDDY

DIGGER BIGGER BOOGER

In search of...CHEM MAN: Who's your BUDDY? Who's your PAL? You're the GREATEST!!! Thank!! Love ya, G&J

It's always the same, it's just a shame....

JEFF: Thank you MR. FEBRUARY. What will I ever do without you? Best of friends. Forever. Carola

Hugging and kissing...they're so much fun...that's all we want.

JACK "SCORING MACHINE" LUCAS Just 'cause you sit on the bench all the time doesn't mean you can't score!

M.A.

P.S. Nudge, nudge, wink, wink.

JACK "HOCKEY STU" LUCAS

To one who is the epitome of the philosophy of Quad Lou, congratulations on your 21st birthday. We would like to tell you to be careful out there, but since that causes cancer, it'll suffice to say that as long as guys like Ricci are around, go for it! At least until hockey season is over, you can watch us drink. **HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!!!!**

FOUNDING MEMBERS OF THE LOUJACK FAN CLUB
P.S. The program says you're from Saginaw, Michigan, but aren't you really from West Lance, Manitoba? (Yeah, go ahead, say it, YOU GUYS BLOW!!!)

DENEEN/CURLY: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! WHO'S YOUR BUDDY? MINDLESS BOOFS, EMOTIONAL WEAKINGS. THE "STEPS OF STANFORD" CRUMBS HAVE FEWER CALORIES. WE DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD GREY SWEATS. COPROLITE. SOBRIETY? INCREASED SEX DRIVE? PINK BLANKIE. BEWARE OF SHARP EDGES ON BUNK BEDS. WAIT YOU GUYS - I CAN'T FIND MY I.D. DUCK SLIPPERS IN APPALACHIA. LOVE YAI ANNE, CINDY, DIANE, JOANN.

WHICH DEPARTMENT CAN BOAST SUPREMACY IN GRAPHIC DESIGN? ARCHITECTURE OR ART? Collegiate Jazz Festival T-shirt & Logo Contest! Deadline: Friday, Feb. 10. Submit entries to SU Office.

C.J.F. LOGO CONTEST—ARKIES: ENTER IF YOU DARE!!!

ARTISTS!!! Don't EVEN think you're going to win that competition... \$25 is at stake! At quarter beer night, that'd make quite a party!! Signed, your friends in Architecture...

GET A DELICIOUS SANDWICH FROM THE YELLOW SUBMARINE CALL 272-4453 FOR FREE DELIVERY MON-THUR 8-11 FRI 8-3 SAT 8-1

PAT, CRAIG, JJ, MIKE (Thr K), MIKE (PRADOS), MATT, MY FAVORITE KEENAN BOZOS: I LOVED IT GOOD LUCK ON THE 3rd & 4th LOVE, PAULA

ATTENTION GIRLS! Saturday is Bado's B-day. This is your chance for a freebee. Kisses accepted from 3-9 Saturday at 154 Morrissey. All late-comers must deal with the wife

Sheddy's Law Noonan was a Hippomoto Happy Hippomoto Day! AES

Have a Yabba Dabba Do Time A Dabba Do Time - Rosta Man No mattresses in the parking lot on Sunday.

Tricia C 4 years of B-Days where I have the hangover? Has it been named a national holiday yet? I can't believe Martin Luther King's B-Day got billing over yours!

There once was a girl from Milwaukee who'd with me, chug pitchers of Old Milwaukee She's now 22 and she thinks that she's cool Doing shot after shot without BALKING A POEM attempt AES

NLG SAYS ON FEB 4 TCN AVOID THE B-SWEATER Too bad Mark and Maggie have miss all the fun A DABBA DO TIME

Happy 21st Birthday Bill. Hope you get all your B-day kisses Love, The 2 with no individuality and their roommates.

Regina 4N's own MEGGAN TRANT turns 19 Sat. Call SMCx4219 and make her B-day. Love ya Meg! the gang

Don't worry, GRANT Surely there's a girl out there somewhere who doesn't want you only for your "gook looks", "charm" and .25 beers. Try looking in California

Girls of Farley, good looking? interesting conversationalist? muscles??? Are we talking about the same Grant? The girls of Augusta have had their fill too.

Hi Bobby!

Ron, Happy Birthday, Honey! Can you believe it your twenty years old. I hope your birthday is as special as you are to me! I Love You Forever Together, Laura

2 SMC girls need a ride to Florida! -5469

Hey Hey Hey! Rob Bertino is 21 today!

YIPPEE SKIPPY! Yes! Today's the day! All you lucky Domers come on by SMC and give KATIE Lady BROWN that big birthday kiss. She's waited 19 years for - R.S.V.P. regrets only x4252. Happy Birthday Babe! We love you, Your Fellow Penthouse Pin-ups!

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A Weekend Special!



At ACC tomorrow

Irish host track championships

By JERRY MELIA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team will play host to the Midwestern City Conference Championships at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The Irish are looking forward to defending the title they won last year in their initial MCC season.

Coach Joe Piane is very pleased with his team and is confident they will do well in this weekend's meet. A victory in this meet would be of the kind that could not be experienced by most other teams at Notre Dame. This is because track is one of the few sports to be competing in a conference. Almost all other Notre Dame sports compete as an independent.

Piane has been preparing for the meet this week after a rather busy three days last weekend which saw Notre Dame athletes compete in three different cities.

The only runners not expected to be involved in the championships are sprinter Van Percy and middle distance runner Jim Tyler, both because of injuries.

In talking about the competition

**Notre Dame
Preprofessional
Society
Happy Hour**

**for members and
SMC nurses**

**Tonight 4:30-6:30
FARLEY HALL**

the Irish will encounter this weekend, Piane says, "I expect a fight from Oral Roberts. They are much stronger overall. Some of the other schools have a few good athletes in certain areas, but Oral Roberts will present the biggest challenge."

To win the title they won last year, the Irish must accomplish three things: score points in the sprints, negate the power of Oral Roberts in the middle distance and distance events, and get solid performances in the jumping events.

Although the middle distance and distance events are one of the Irish strong points, Piane feels that Oral Roberts will be especially tough in these areas because it had a fine cross country season.

Among those who Piane will be counting on to continue to do well in this weekend's meet are Alvin Miller, Greg Bell, Dan Shannon, and Mitch Van Eyken in the sprints, and James Patterson in the high jump, long jump, and triple jump.

Piane also will be relying on strong performances from Tim Cannon, Ralph Caron, and Marc Wozniak in the distance events.

The two-mile relay team, which competed in the Millrose Games in New York's Madison Square Garden last weekend, consists of John McNelis, Jim Moyer, Van Eyken, and Jeff Van Wie.

Fine performances should be expected again from Shannon, McNelis, and Moyer in the middle distances; Chuck Lanza in the shot-put; and John Langdon in the pole vault.

Commenting about the past, Piane felt that last weekend established some much needed confidence. About the future, Piane says, "Once we get everyone healthy and in shape, we're going to be a force to contend with."

Mullins

continued from page 12

The Notre Dame women's basketball program has also benefited from her hard work and DiStanislao can only be happy with what her scrappy, intense captain has added to the team.

"We will miss Theresa Mullins when she graduates because there is no one else who seems to have that same gritty 'all-for-one, one-for-all' attitude," says DiStanislao. "She's not afraid to push her teammates. She is a blue-collar player who's not afraid of hard work."

"Theresa Mullins can stay in my program as long as she wants."

One day soon, there may be no walk-ons on DiStanislao's team, but the shouts of encouragement from the far end of the bench will definitely be missed.



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South Carolina**

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12oz Drafts 60¢**

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The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Tim Lukenda will be in goal for the Irish tomorrow night when they face Marquette at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC. But first, Notre Dame must travel to Milwaukee to play the Warriors tonight in the first part of the home-and-home series. For more on the two games, see Ed Domansky's preview on page 12.

Hockey

continued from page 12

harder. We'd like to stay unbeaten in the league, so being mentally prepared and not being overconfident are necessary this weekend and for the rest of the season."

Another key to success, besides attitude, is having all players available for duty. And for the first time in two weeks, everyone is expected to be ready. All suspensions have been served and the wounded have been patched. Gary Becker and Dave Waldbillig still may be nursing shoulder injuries, but will be able to play.

One of those returning to action is Steve Ely. Ely, who has missed the

last four games as a result of a game disqualification penalty against St. Norbert, is glad to be back, but is also disappointed that a loss occurred while he was out.

"It made being kicked out not worth it," he said. "I'm sorry that it happened. Now I'm looking forward to us working as a team and going the rest of the way without a loss."

The Notre Dame goaltending duties will rest with Marc Guay tonight. Guay is 2-0-0 and has a 2.33 goals against average.

Tim Lukenda will be between the pipes on Saturday. He is 9-1-0 on the season with a 2.55 goals against.

The Warriors should prove to be a challenging test for the Irish. But with the revitalized attitude of the Notre Dame team, it will take a highly-talented Marquette squad to silence the Notre Dame attack.

Face Berea College tonight

Saint Mary's falls to Goshen, 69-62

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

According to Saint Mary's head coach Mike Rouse, the reason his basketball team suffered a 69-62 loss at the hands of Goshen College Wednesday night was not only a lack of height, but also team depth. It was a tough defeat for the Belles, who were coming off a strong victory over Michigan-Dearborn in their own Roundball Classic last weekend.

"We had very little offensive rebounding," reflected Rouse on the performance. "They played an okay game tonight, but I was happy about their ability to come back after dropping behind."

The team was without the services of starting guard Mary McQuillan, who is out temporarily with the flu. Rouse then turned to his sixth player, Teresa McGinnis, to fill the gap. Unfortunately, without McQuillan, the Belles were without the speed that usually makes up for their lack of height.

"Without Mary (McQuillan), we couldn't run our press game like we usually do at the start," said Rouse. "Instead, it was just a matter of the shots falling when we needed them."

At the beginning, Saint Mary's appeared to want to make up for its losses. The Belles jumped out to a 12-6 lead and were able to hold off the opposition until, with eight minutes remaining in the half, Goshen went ahead by one at 22-21. After twenty minutes, Goshen had further extended the margin and led by nine at halftime, 36-27.

"When Betsy (Ebert) ran into foul trouble early, I think we began to lose our momentum," commented Rouse.

Ebert, the Belles' center and leading rebounder, picked up three fouls in the early going and Rouse

was forced to bench her until later in the game. Without her height, Saint Mary's was vulnerable to inside shooting and offensive rebounding by the opponent.

Goshen maintained its comfortable lead for most of the second half, and, after ten minutes, advanced that lead to ten at 54-44. However, the Belles fought back behind good shooting from Cyndy Short, who had 19 points in the game, and Kris Pantelleria, who chipped in 14.

With three minutes to go, the Belles lost Ebert to five fouls, but a pair of free throws by Elaine Suess brought Saint Mary's to within four at 59-55. Suess supported the effort by scoring 11 points and dishing out 7 assists. This surge was as close as the home squad would get,

however, and Goshen went on to victory.

Further scoring support was provided by Ebert, 11 points and 10 rebounds; Lori White, seven points; and McGinnis with two points. The Belles shot just 38 percent from the floor, while converting 12 of 19 free throws.

"We have to watch our foul trouble in the tournament this weekend," predicted Rouse. "I think we learned how costly fouling can be in our situation."

Saint Mary's travels to Madison, Ind. tonight to face Berea College of Kentucky in the opening round of the Hanover College Basketball Tournament. On Saturday, the Belles will play either Hanover or Thomas Moore College, depending on the results of Friday's action.

Look Students!!! Now Open

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Student Union takes you to...

ASPEN

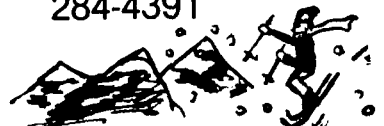
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Deposit Required \$ NONE

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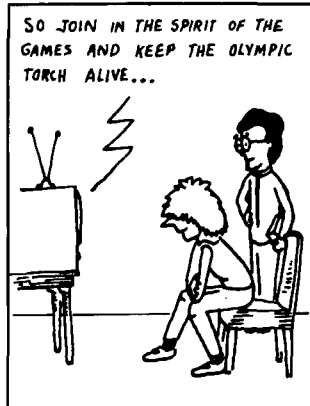
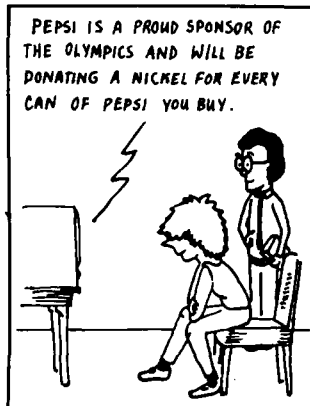
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Bloom County



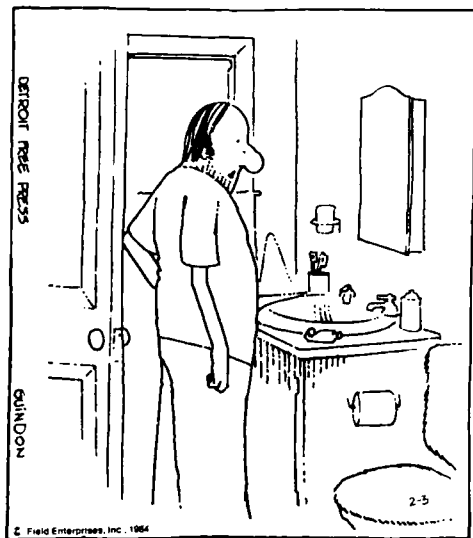
Berke Breathed

Mellish



Dave & Dave

Guindon



Richard Guindon

The Far Side



Gary Larson

Campus

- Noon — Law School Brown Bag Lunch, "The Lawyer as Counsellor and Peacemaker," Edward D. Re, 101 Law School
- 3:30 p.m. — Philosophy Lecture, "Omissions as Causes," Dr. Joel Feinberg, Location to be announced
- 4 p.m. — Spanish Club Meeting, LaFortune Student Center
- 4:15 p.m. — Notre Dame Law School Moot Court, Final Argument, Memorial Library Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — Friday Night Film Series, "The White Rose," Annenberg Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — Keenan Review, O'Laughlin Auditorium
- 9 p.m. — Tri-Military Ball, Monogram Room, ACC, \$4

Saturday, Feb. 4

- 8 a.m. — Graduate Record Examination, Engineering Auditorium
- 11 a.m. — Track, Men's Midwestern City Conference Track Championships, ACC Fieldhouse
- 3 p.m. — Track, Women's Five-Team Track Meet, ACC Fieldhouse
- 7:30 p.m. — Ice Hockey, ND Men vs. Marquette, ACC Ice Arena
- 8 p.m. — Keenan Review, O'Laughlin Auditorium

Sunday, Feb. 5

- 11 a.m. — Spanish Mass, Farley Hall Chapel, Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns, Everyone welcome
- 1 p.m. — Opening Art Exhibition, Drawings from the Musée Carnavalet, Snite Museum of Art
- 7 p.m. — Black Cultural Arts Festival Concert, Gospel Choir Program, Memorial Library Auditorium

TV Tonight

9 p.m.	16	The Master
	22	Dallas
	28	Blue Thunder
	34	Inside Business Today
9:30 p.m.	34	Enterprise
10 p.m.	16	The New Show
	22	Falcon Crest
	28	Matt Houston
	34	Austin City Limits

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Home for amigo
- 5 Shellfish
- 10 Alphabet start
- 14 Monad
- 15 Kind of rocket
- 16 Fashion name
- 17 Hall of Fame
- 19 Mother of Romulus and Remus
- 20 Church part
- 21 Cereal grass
- 22 Bread spread
- 23 Scorch
- 25 Ancient Gr. theater

DOWN

- 27 Reflux
- 30 Postscripts
- 32 Paddle
- 35 Rudolph, for one
- 37 Digestion agent
- 39 Suggestive look
- 40 Equipment name
- 42 An egg for monsieur
- 43 Food tray
- 46 Opposite
- 49 Familiar abbr.
- 50 Love affair
- 52 Homily: abbr.
- 53 City on the Mohawk
- 55 College bldg.
- 57 Gallery
- 59 Vintage car

ACROSS

- 61 Native Israeli
- 65 Retained
- 66 He left home (in song)
- 68 Angered
- 69 Retract
- 70 Undressed
- 71 Horse
- 72 Pester
- 73 Love god

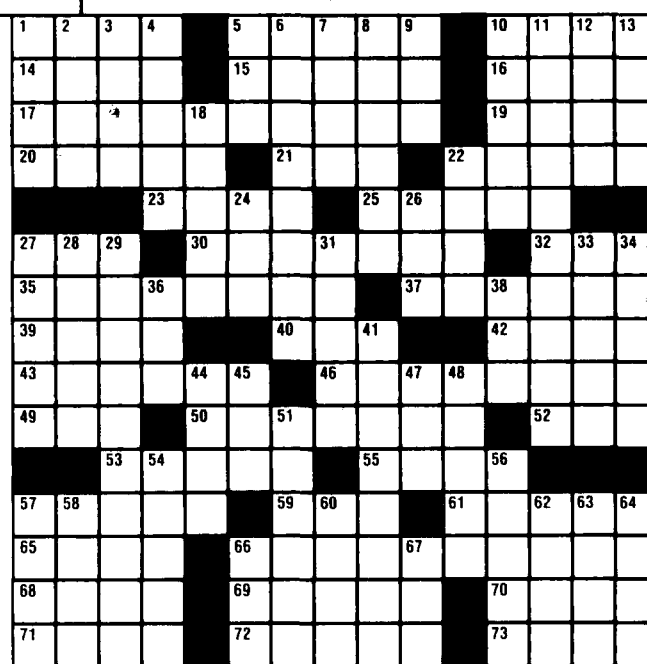
DOWN

- 8 Celt
- 9 Bean
- 10 Ta-ta
- 11 TV analyst
- 12 Helix
- 13 Wagon
- 18 Apprehension
- 22 —Paul Belmondo
- 24 Fruit drink
- 26 White House initials
- 27 Uneven
- 28 Procreated
- 29 Popular game show host
- 31 Heather
- 33 Entertain
- 34 Allude
- 36 North of Ariz.

- 38 Actress Caldwell
- 41 Freight cars
- 44 — go brag
- 45 Sinbad's conveyance
- 47 Sgt. or corp.
- 48 Vice —
- 51 Leatherneck
- 54 Hot — (drink)

- 56 Pine Tree State
- 57 Vessel
- 58 Flying prefix
- 60 Lohengrin's bride
- 62 Smear
- 63 Change the format
- 64 Affirmatives
- 66 Save
- 67 See 10 D

Thursday's Solution

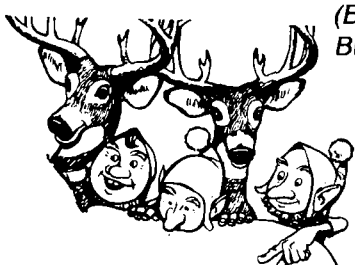


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2/3/84

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Undergrad Night
THE LAW



Sat. Feb 25th
Par Three Band

Irish go for seventh straight win against South Carolina tomorrow

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — After a string of home games, it's time for the Notre Dame basketball players to pack their bags again.

This time the team's baggage will head to South Carolina, where the Irish will square off with the Gamecocks in Columbia. The game will be televised by USA network, with tip-off scheduled for 8 p.m.

The last time the Irish were on the road was the week from January 4 to 11, when they won two games while also losing by two points twice. Since that trip, Notre Dame has scored six consecutive victories at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

A victory over the Gamecocks certainly will give a boost to the Irish, who have three games next week, including the showdown next Saturday with second-ranked DePaul.

Tomorrow's game will not be easy, however, according to Irish coach Digger Phelps.

"I think we've got to be cautious," Phelps says. "That's the key to this game. They (the Gamecocks) are nine and nine, but it's a deceptive nine and nine because of what they can be."

"When they're all on, they're a very good basketball team," the Irish coach continues, "but they've been struggling to put it together for some reason this year. That's what you've got to be careful about going into a game like that."

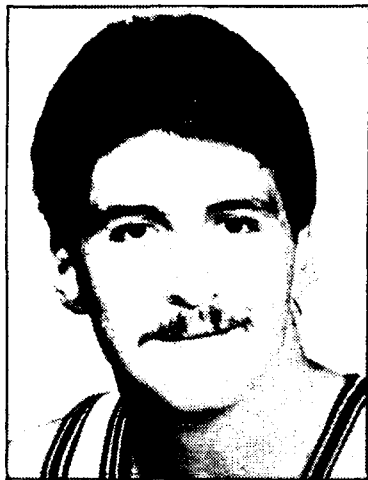
South Carolina has dropped its last four games en route to its .500

record, so the Gamecocks certainly will be hungry for a win.

Trying to gain that elusive victory for South Carolina will be a high-scoring front line that should be a good match for Notre Dame's big men.

The Gamecocks' leading scorer is 6-8 forward Jimmy Foster, who is averaging 18.8 points and 9.8 rebounds per game. Joining him up front will be 6-8 forward Brad Jergenson, 10.2 ppg and 6.6 rpg, and 7-0 center Mike Brittain, 10.1 ppg and 6.2 rpg.

Starting in the backcourt for South Carolina should be 6-2 Michael Foster, 7.8 ppg, and 6-3 Jimmy Hawthorne, 6.9 ppg.



Jimmy Foster

Hawthorne, who scored 20 points in the Gamecocks' 66-56 loss last year at the ACC, recently recorded his high-point game this season with 16 points last Monday night against Tulane.

The Gamecocks probably will play a match-up zone against the Irish tomorrow. They also will likely try to get into a transition game, which is one of their strengths.

The Irish, 14-5, will be trying to extend their win streak to eight games tomorrow as they also attempt to give Phelps his 250th win at Notre Dame.

Leading the Irish attack will be captain Tom Sluby, who is now averaging 16.5 points per game from his swingman position.

Notre Dame's front line will consist of Tim Kempton, Jim Dolan, and Ken Barlow, who has shot an incredible 13 of 15 from the floor and 12 of 14 from the line in his last two games.

The Irish point guard will be Jojo Buchanan, while Joseph Price and Joe Howard should be the first Notre Dame players off the bench.

The game will be played on a tattered floor in front of a capacity crowd at the Carolina Coliseum and the victory-starved Gamecock fans should make things difficult for the Irish, according to Phelps.

"You just can't have a letdown because they're losing and think they're not going to be ready to play you. It's a very tough place to play."

Irish captain

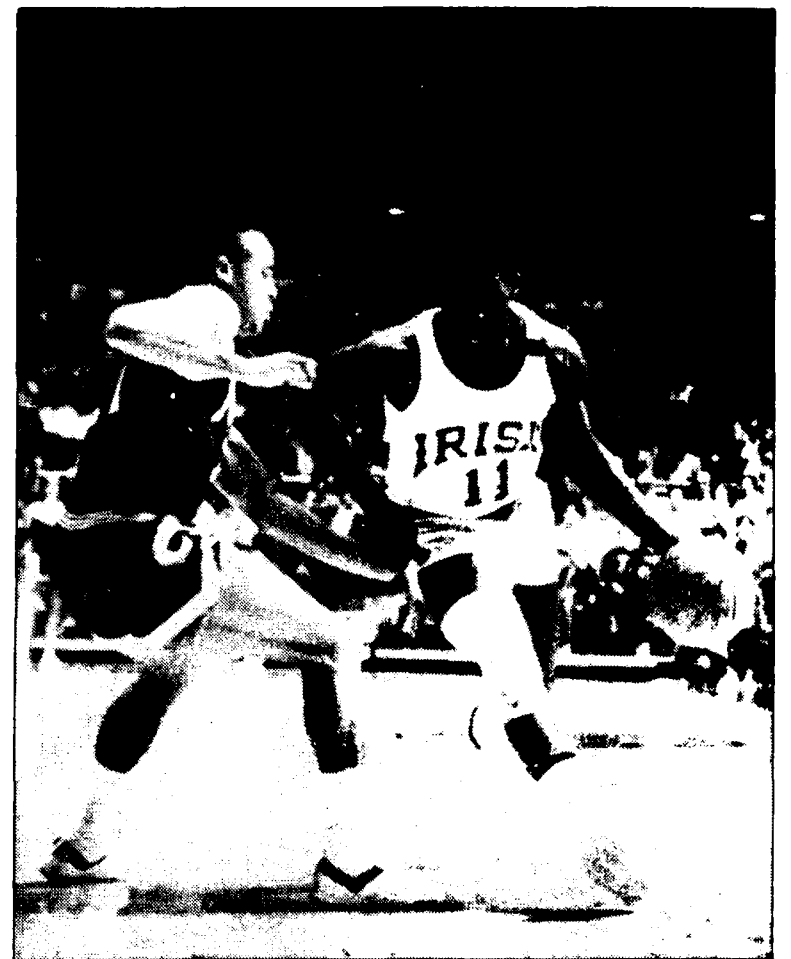
Theresa Mullins leads from bench

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

It was not long ago that women's basketball was played by teams comprised entirely of walk-ons.

In basketball of the 1980's, this statement would almost seem a contradiction of terms. After all, aren't "walk-ons" those players who sit at the end of the bench and see action only in the final minute of blowouts? With the large number of scholarship players in the game today, the term "walk-on" has taken on a negative connotation.

However, the walk-on of today was the starter of yesterday. She was a good high school player who decided that it would be fun to continue playing into her college days.



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Irish point guard Jojo Buchanan and his teammates will be going for their seventh straight win tomorrow when they travel to South Carolina to face the Gamecocks. To learn more about the matchup, see Phil Wolf's preview at left.

She was not heavily recruited, but, like a scholarship player, she would often choose a college with a good basketball program.

The golden age of walk-ons ended at Notre Dame after the 1980-81 season. That was Mary DiStanislao's first season as the Irish basketball coach. DiStanislao did have one scholarship player (another was injured early in the season and never really recovered), but the rest of the squad was walk-ons.

That situation changed the next season when DiStanislao brought in five blue-chip recruits. Now there are 12 scholarship players on the team.

But one of the 12, senior captain Theresa Mullins, stands out from the others in several ways. The biggest difference is that she was one of the last group of walk-ons who made major contributions on the court. Now relegated to the bench while her highly-recruited teammates are on the court, Mullins still makes major contributions in her role as team captain.

"Theresa is definitely the steady influence on the team because she is such a steady character," says DiStanislao. "She's the captain because she's a leader. So, while it's sometimes tough because she isn't on the court much, the team has to have the knowledge that it's her team."

"Since the moment she came on the team, which is the moment I came on, she has been the grittiest person on the team. Nobody worked harder, nobody was more vocal. Whatever she does, she does fully."

Granted that adjectives like "gritty" and "steady" are usually used to describe your average benchwarmer — something like saying a blind date has a "nice personality" — but Mullins' presence has been invaluable as the Irish continue to upgrade the program.

She is, in a way, a player coach. She is a very intense and very vocal person during a game, just like DiStanislao. At the same time, her strong personality offsets this intensity. Besides being only one of two

seniors on the team (Jenny Klauke is the other), she is naturally looked up to by her younger teammates.

"The other players know that I understand Coach and she understands me, so I guess they feel they can talk to me," says Mullins. "I just try to keep everyone together. I make sure people don't let up, but keep on their toes, especially in down periods. I just hope that if I'm working my hardest and don't play, the other players will see it and work harder themselves."

It would be inaccurate to say that Mullins is the last of a dying breed just because she began playing before the influx of scholarships, because all of DiStanislao's players are drilled to be intense and hard-working players. But she is as realistic as you would expect from someone who came to a building program just hoping to make the team.

"When I first came to Notre Dame, I just wanted to make the team," Mullins explains. "I figured that if I made the team and worked hard, I could get two, maybe three, good years in. I wasn't totally naive. I knew that there would be scholarship players coming in."

Her estimates proved to be very accurate. After seeing action in all 28 games in her freshman year and averaging about four points per game, she started in all 25 games the next season. Her scoring output increased slightly, but the scholarships caught up with her and she has seen little action over the last two years.

"I like to look at it that I'll work my hardest in practice and hope that, if I get in, I'll do the job," says the Wilmington, Del., native. "I haven't given up, though. I just realize that I have a role and that I'm not as talented as the other players. But those are the breaks. I just know that I'd be the same person if I had played or not."

"I was always taught that, if you work hard, you'll get a 100 percent payoff. I've benefited. I've made some great friends, so I'm happy."

see MULLINS, page 9

Irish hockey team set to face Marquette

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE — With the hope for an undefeated season now just a memory, the Notre Dame hockey team is looking to at least maintain its unblemished mark in the Central States Collegiate Hockey League. The Irish will put their perfect 11-0-0 record on the line as they take on last season's CSHL champions, the Marquette Warriors, Friday and Saturday.

The weekend calendar features a home-and-home series which gets underway tonight in Milwaukee. The two teams then return to the ACC for a 7:30 p.m. contest tomorrow.

Marquette comes into the series with an 11-3-0 mark in CSHL play and stands 13-5-0 through its entire schedule.

The Warriors return most of their key players from the squad that came away with both the regular season and post-season titles a year ago.

Dan O'Grady and Rich Carroll lead the team in scoring. They also stand first and third, respectively, in the CSHL scoring race.

The Irish are coming off a sweep against league foe Iowa State last weekend. But more importantly, the team has gained some crucial knowledge as a result of the season's first loss a week-and-a-half ago at Lake Forest.

"The loss led them to the realization that they are not invincible," said head coach Lefty Smith. "They know now that they must always play to their utmost capabilities."

Notre Dame co-captain Brent

Chapman feels that the loss was probably a good thing.

"It brings you back down to earth and makes you realize that you can be beaten," he says. "Now we know that we have to go back and work

see HOCKEY, page 10

Volleyball program to be upgraded

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Athletic officials at Notre Dame announced yesterday they were expanding their women's volleyball program with an eye on developing a national caliber team.

"We're trying to tell people we want to go big time in volleyball," said John Heisler, Notre Dame's associate sports information director.

Toward that goal, the Fighting Irish have hired former Stanford coach Art Lambert to head the revamped program.

"We've talked to volleyball people all around the country, and we're now prepared to do the kind of things that will enable us to compete with the top teams in the country," said Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan.

"We wanted a second women's sport in addition to basketball in which we could try to attain national recognition. We think we're in an outstanding

area for volleyball. Anyone who follows volleyball locally knows the quality of competition in South Bend. We're making a serious commitment. We'll be offering the NCAA maximum in scholarships which is 12," Corrigan added.

Lambert, 48, a graduate of San Jose State, started out as water polo coach and coached the U.S. Olympic water polo team to a fifth place finish in 1968 and a bronze medal in 1972.

He became water polo coach at Stanford in 1973 and began coaching its men's volleyball team in 1974 and women's volleyball team in 1976.

Lambert left Stanford in 1978 to enter private business.

"He will be here on Monday," said Heisler. "He's already recruiting."

Sandy Vanslager, who had coached the team since it became a varsity sport in 1980, will continue as a physical education instructor.