McBrien re-appointed to theology post after receiving concessions

By JOHN NEBLO
News Staff

A new theology building and an increased theology department budget are among concessions Father Richard P. McBrien has received from the University in exchange for agreeing to stay on as theology department chairman for three more years.

McBrien joined the University as department chairman in the fall of 1980 after being heavily recruited by the University administration and by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh. His appointment three years ago was a major part of the University's effort to improve the theology department.

According to William Storey, director of the department's Master's program, the hiring of McBrien was "a tremendous coup" because "he knows personally every significant Catholic theologian in the United States and Canada and has a genius for recruiting. That is the most important thing he can do for us. It can be very difficult to get top scholars to come to South Bend."

Storey also praised McBrien's administrative skills. "This place was primitive organizationally," he said. "He recognized that, sized things up; he's the best administrator I've ever worked for."

When first offered the position of department chairman, McBrien was not interested."I was very happy back at Boston College running the Institute there. I wasn't interested in just another department chairman ship." That was before Father Hes­burgh prevailed upon McBrien to come out and visit the campus himself. "I came out to Notre Dame, met with the Provost and the Dean of the College, and interviewed some of the people in the theology department. By the time I left, they had convinced me that they really wanted me and were serious about improving the theology department. The University promised to make the necessary resources available so I accepted."

The resources to which McBrien referred included five additional endowed chairs giving the department a total of six, more than any other department in the University; three more teaching positions; several full-time secretaries and more office space. McBrien said see McBURIAN page 4

Organizers call a halt to the Nestle boycott

Special to the Observer

Leaders of a seven-year-old American boycott against Nestle, the world's principal supplier of infant formula, announced Friday, in a report published in New York Times, that they had suspended their protest after reaching an accord with the company over its marketing practices in developing countries.

Members of the international boycott committee will meet in Mexico City on Feb. 2 to ratify the agreement with the Swiss-based company.

Douglas A. Johnson, executive chairman of the Infant Formula Action Coalition, which organized both American and international boycotts of Nestle chocolate and other products, said it was almost certain the other American groups that endorsed the boycott would now end their sanctions.

Lines a Keenan Revue tradition

By JOHN DREW
News Staff

The crowd of about 2,000, many of whom had been waiting for hours, rose to its feet when he entered LaFortune Student Center yesterday.

It was not, however, the short guy wearing the plaid and dark glasses that the crowd was after. They were more interested in the contents of the heavily guarded suitcase he was carrying.

What were the precious contents, you ask? Well, inside the suitcase were approximately 1,000 tickets for the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday showings of the ever popular Keenan Revue.

The first student on the scene was David Zoldak. see KEENAN page 4

Problems nonexistent at mother's weekend

By MARY JACOBY
News Staff

The Junior Mother's Weekend at Saint Mary's held this past weekend, was successful despite earlier fears that it would be overcrowded.

Those fears were mostly unfounded, according to co-chairpersons Pati Draick and Lorrie Clark. "We were a little apprehensive at first," said Clark. "But it turned out fine."

Response was enthusiastic to all of the planned events, and Draick and Clark were "very pleased" with the weekend overall. "I think it went great," said Draick.

The most popular event seemed to be Saturday night's dinner at the Americana Hotel, with approximately 450 persons in attendance. The Shenanigans provided entertainment, performing in each of the two rooms holding diners.

The dinner was expected to be one of the more crowded events, but help from the American staff along with numbered tables and a seating chart averted any problems.

Other events included a welcome reception Friday night, a panel of women speaking on the subject of alternative lifestyles Saturday morning, and a fashion and beauty show Saturday evening at the Americana.

Saturday's panel consisted of four women who told the Carroll Hall audience of 75 about their lives and professions while offering their own advice. Those speaking included Dr. Mid DePauw, director of the career counseling department; Sister Basil, librarian, and Leslie Wilson, director of the career counseling department; Sister Basil, librarian, and Leslie Wilson, director of the career counseling department.

Saint Mary's juniors Mary Durkin, second from left, and Cheryl Miller, right enjoy the luncheon at Junior Mother's weekend with their mothers Gail Miller, left, and Pat Durkin. For more details on the weekend, see article at right.
### In Brief

The Notre Dame Victory March written almost 80 years ago, has since been used for football, basketball, drink­ ing, singing, and even for waking up the echoes. But rarely for taxi hall, and LaFortune Student Center San Francisco were returning from a Mexican dinner when they saw what appeared to be a mugging. "My wife yelled, 'Don't do that.'" Reiterman told the San Francisco Examiner. The Reitermans gave chase with the Notre Dame fight song blaring on the car's musical horn to attract attention. When Reiterman caught up with the suspect, he jumped out, grabbed him and punched him in the ribs." Other passers-by helped call the suspect who police believe had robbed a woman while she was making a night deposit of receipts. Todd Johnson faces two felony counts of robbery. As for Reiterman, he has been recommended for a citation by the San Francisco police. "It was a natural reaction," said Reiterman, a non-alumnus of Notre Dame who owns the special car horn. "I didn't think whether he had a gun; I was just outraged." — The Observer

Should student government officials get paid? This question — along with questions about the upcoming report on alcohol — are on the agenda for tonight's meeting of the Student Senate. The Senate, led by Student Body President Brian Callaghan, will meet tonight at 6 in Room 118, Hayes-Healy. — The Observer

The LaFortune Student Center has begun using a computerized scheduling system. All requests for space and room reservations are now handled in the Student Activities Office, 1st floor, between 8 a.m. and noon, and between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For meetings, reservations should be made at least three days in advance; for events in Chauteauqua and the Naz, at least two weeks are required. The Little Theatre can seat 88 people, and the newly remodeled New Orleans Room (the South Alocve) is equipped to handle small group meetings, seminars and receptions. — The Observer

### Of Interest

The national president of Women Opposed to Abortion, Lorri Jo Neraa, will speak about the organization tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the Memorial Library. WEBA is a group of women who have had abortions and have come to regret their deci­sion. Neraa will be by invitation only, and will speak about her abortion "the most dehumanizing and degrading experience on the face of this earth." Neraa's address kicks off the fund-raising campaign for the Women's Care Center of South Bend. — The Observer

Father William Beauchamp, assistant to the University executive vice president, will speak tonight at 7 in Cavanaugh Hall about possible changes in the University alcohol policy. The talk is sponsored by the hall's academic commission. — The Observer

### Weather

A winter storm warning in effect through this morning. A near 100 percent chance for snow with total accumulations 3 to 6 inches. Some blowing and drifting snow. Highs in the 20s. Falling temperatures in the afternoon. Cloudy and cold at night with a 40 percent chance for snow showers. Low in the teens. Becoming partly sunny tomorrow and cold. High in the 20s. — AM

Did you know that the seven-year-old boycott against Nestle was suspended by its leaders Jan. 26? Or that prominent American theologian Pope John Paul II is to investigate allegations that the Catholic hierarchy played a role in the emigration of Nazis after World War II? Or that in Ann Arbor, Mich., the trial of a family accused of enslaving two retarded men for more than ten years on a Michigan farm began Jan. 26? If you read The New York Times last Friday you did.

Regardless, if you read The Observer on that same day, you know the Notre Dame Food Service won the big award, an outline of the University's Mexico program, and the story of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel pulled "The Far Side" from the paper because it is "the dastardliest of all". The New York Times contains "all the news that's fit to print. On weekdays it averages 40-50 pages. The Observer is "the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's." Its length averages 12 pages.

Often it is questioned whether The Observer adequately supports student activities. Should this student newspaper devote itself completely to local, campus news, or should the content be national and international news as reported by the American News Press? With its readership in mind the management of The Observer has decided to set up a policy somewhere between the two extremes.

Some major Notre Dame publications include Notre Dame Magazine, The Dome, Scholastic, The Jug­ gle, The Observer, and the Notre Dame student newspaper. To fulfill the need for these, only The Observer provides students, faculty and staff with daily coverage of local news and sports, editorials, a space for letters to the editor, and features. Neither does The Observer ignore national and world happenings. In the interest of an educated press, The Observer does include what its news and sports editors consider most pertinent to the paper's readership. For many students The Observer is the only newspaper they read, and besides the five-minute news spots in the morning on the radio, the only news they receive all day. It is these people that request more AP in The Observer. However, it is not the responsibility of the student daily publication of ND and SM to hand­hold the student body through such a complex world. Besides the fact that it is impossible to fit the world's happenings of a single day on 12 pages, there are several hundred if not thousand reputable papers nationwide that do report on the world. No other publication "reports on either of these two institutions of higher education with such depth and breadth as The Ob­ server. At the other end of the spectrum are those who think The Observer should not include any AP articles. In their opinion The Observer is a campus newspaper and therefore should report on events happening here. In its midst The Observer claims to serving ND and SM. It realizes that even if students do subscribe to The New York Times, U.S. News and World Report and as The Wall Street Journal they do not get time every day to delve into these publications. For this reason The Observer does include some outside news depending on space and news available.

The Observer did report the downing of a French fighter jet in Chad, the Soviet Uni­on's delivery of a frigate and submarine to Cuba and that the president of Lebanon reinstated "Druse soldiers who had defected to his civil war in September."

The Observer is proud of its reporting of campus news and is always working to improve that reporting.

There is more campus coverage now than in past years. Financial limitations are the main reason for the restrictions on the number of AP stories that appear in The Observer. If the budget allowed more four pages, more space could and would be allocated for national and international news. But until then, donations toward several thousand dollars to the daily student newspaper of ND and SM The Observer stands firm with its posi­tion that it provides thorough coverage of campus news and adequate AP news for those interested in getting the world's top stories. The newspaper management sees this as the best way in which to serve its readers.

#### Buy Observer Classifieds

The ND Student Players will be holding AUDITIONS for CAMELOT on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7:00p.m. in Washington Hall and on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 7:30p.m. in the Little Theatre, Moreau Hall, SM. For actors, singles, and dancers No Experience Necessary
D-6 parking permits issued to all applicants

Special to The Observer

Temporary parking stickers for Lot D-6 have been issued to 40 South Quad students.

Dave McAvoy, student senator for the district containing D-6. But the intention of holding a lottery, there ended up being enough spaces issued to all applicants at the Security dorms, need Quad students. When the golf shop closed for the summer. Lot D-6 have been issued to Hall. April 19 when golf opens for the 40 spaces became available. The students, from four men's dorms, need to pick up their permits at the Security Office behind Haggart Hall. The 40 spaces became available when the golf shop closed for the summer. The permits are valid until April 19 when golf opens for the summer.

The Observer is accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief.

All ND/SMC undergraduates are eligible.

Deadline is 5 p.m. February 3.

Contact David Dziedzic for info.

Take a step Beyond The Far Side

Meet cartoonist Gary Larson at: The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore Tuesday, January 31 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. lecture 8:00 p.m. Memorial Library Auditorium

Eating Disorders

Anorexia Nervosa

Bulimia

A 10-week structure group will meet (two evenings each) beginning Feb. 28 on the Notre Dame campus.

SYMPTOMS

Note: Not all victims display all symptoms

*Abnormal weight loss

*Refusal to eat, except for tiny portions

*Stage eating

*Abnormal levels of energy

*Derealization

*Excessive exercise

Disordered body image perceived as

Fat although actually thin

*Distress from perceived weight gain

*Preoccupation with food

*Absence of organic neuropathy in women

If you have any of these symptoms or know someone who does, contact:

Dr. Daniel Rybicki ND-239-7536

Dr. Sue Steble

Ms. Nancy Schoeneman at SMC-Zil-248 for an initial pre-screening appointment.

Enrollment is limited. Registration closes Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Care center drive begins tonight

By BILL KRAIS

The national president of Women's Right to Life, Lori Jo Nesad, will kick off a fundraising campaign for a women's care center by speaking tonight at 8 in the Yborial Library Auditorium. The campaign, sponsored by Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life, is designed to help the newly-formed Women's Care Center/Pregnancy Help Center. Members will go door to door on campus within the next week in the hope of collecting more than $6,000 for the new center. The center, to be located near St. Joseph's Hostal, will open this March. The center will provide free pregnancy testing and professional counseling. A full staff of volunteers will work with the director, who has yet to be named.

The Care Center, an idea of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life, has become a reality only of late. According to Right to Life Vice President John May, the organization, in conjunction with faculty advisor Janet Smith, other Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, and South Bend citizens, contrived the idea of a new center last spring. The need for a new center was felt once Birth Right of South Bend was closed last summer.

Funds and other necessities have not been much of a problem, according to May. Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, has donated $2,000. The house which will be used as the center was a gift from an unnamed donor. The idea behind the upcoming fund raiser is to enable N.D./S.M.C. students to donate a gift to the center. May pointed out that off-campus students could donate as well by sending all contributions to P.O. Box 664, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Following this fund raiser, the group will continue to seek contributions. In late March or early April the center will hold a phone-a-thon, calling 10,000 South Bend residents. They will also publish advertisements in national Catholic and Right to Life publications. They have set a goal of $100,000 for this fund raiser. With these added funds the center hopes to add more salaries staff members and another house for single mothers. The center has received enthusiastic support by the local diocese and Bishop McManus.

SENIORS

The most exciting weekend of your Senior Year is fast approaching THE 1984 SENIOR FORMAL April 13-14 at the Palmer House in Chicago

Help choose the theme for this big event

Submit Ideas Feb. 1-3 to ND/SMC Student Activities Office

Prize for winning theme is dinner for 2 at Jeremiah Sweeney's GET PSYCHED!!!

Goodwill Plaza

Eddy and Howard Streets

921 N Eddy

Mon-Thurs 9-7 Fri 9-8 Sat 9-6

SAVE $70 - $100

*Sale starts Tues., Jan. 31 while quantities last

*Full and Queen Size

*9 different patterns available in floral, plaid, and solid

*FREE DELIVERY in South Bend, Mishawaka, Osceola, Elkhart

Goshen & Niles

The Observer 1983 page 3
Keenan continued from page 1

compared with the first row seats I had at the Lorettover concert.

Students wandered into Lafaturne throughout the day, ad-
ing to the ever-growing line. The string of bodies meandered its way from the record store upstairs into the Gaudian Complex Ballroom, past Stu
dent Government offices and up to the third floor by the Observer office.

The wait was a long one for most, but those who were determined to get tickets were willing to endure the wait. Senior Marty Ellis said, "My friends and I are prepared to wait a couple of days if we have to. I've seen the show before and it's worth the wait."

McBrien has been promised double the administration's intention to reappoint him and was prepared not to accept the job if the University would not support his plans for the future, "Administration is so time
consuming that it can ruin you as a theologian. I wanted to continue writing and there just wasn't enough time to do both."

According to McBrien, however, the University administration con-
tinues to be very supportive of his plans. The biggest and most costly of his plans, a new theology building, has been placed on the University

Jenky named to Campus

Minimum post

Special to the Observer

Father Daniel R. Jenky, rector of Sacred Heart Church, has been ap-
pointed director of Notre Dame's Office of Campus Ministry by Prof
Timothy O'Meara, University provost.

"Father Jenky's experience of Notre Dame student life is extensive and intimate," said O'Meara, "and suits him for this very important position."

Jenky graduated from Notre Dame in 1970 and completed his Master's degree in theology while residing at Moreau Seminary. Following his ordination in 1974, he spent a year teaching social studies at Bourgade Catholic High School in Phoenix, Ariz. He has served in several positions in Notre Dame's Office of Campus Ministry since 1975 and was rector of Dillion Hall from that year to 1982, when he took up residence in Alumni Hall. According to Father John Van Wolve, University vice president for student affairs, Jenky "will ad-
minister a program through which Notre Dame students are touched by the Catholic faith. It's difficult to conceive of a more crucial respon-
sibility and a more competent person to meet it."

Campus Ministry supervises the liturgical life and pastoral care of the University community. It schedules the 159 Masses celebrated each week in the University's residence hall chappels, administers marriage preparation programs, sponsors stud
ent retreats and religious educa-
tion seminars, and provides a variety of counseling services.

Jenky will succeed Father David Schlaier, who left the position to

Building student retreats and religious

Schlaver, who left the position to attend to the University's concerns seminar in WASHINGTON, D.C.

INFORMATION NIGHT

Center for Social Concerns

Tues., Jan. 31, 7:30p.m.

Spring Break

313 Michigan Ave.
South Bend, Ind. 46614

Phone 229-4857

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

General Meeting

7:00. New Years Room, LaFortune

Take a byte out of the cost of buying a computer.

In a few days you'll be able to buy Apple computers right here on campus at big discounts. The new General Microcomputer store will provide a great opportunity to take advantage of state-of-the-art technology at special prices.

The Notre Dame Credit Union is offering special rates, too, in conjunction with this exciting new store. Members may take out a loan to purchase a computer at a low 14% APR. It's just one of the advantages of belonging to this up-to-date financial cooperative. If you're not yet a member, stop in today and find out how easy it is to join.

14% COMPUTER LOAN

Finance over $200 for up to 3 years.

NOTRE DAME

/main Office
19033 Douglas Road 175
219/239-6611

Torrington Branch
2506 W. Sample Street
219/289-2827

For more information, call 229-4857.
Reagan confirms re-election plans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ronald Wilson Reagan, 39th president of the United States, said in a paid political advertisement last night that he will stand for re-election.

His long-expected campaign announcement came as 1,000 Republican officials gathered in a nearby hotel ballroom to cheer a candidate who is riding high in the polls and has already amassed a $4 million re-election war chest.

Eight men are chasing the Democratic nomination to oppose Reagan.

In a statement, first lady Nancy Reagan said: "It was a mutual decision. I support him fully. I'm very proud of him, and all he's accomplished in a very short space of time."

Reagan, who took office vowing to stem the tide of ever-increasing government spending and to rebuild the nation's military, was coy to the tax, telling GOP officials early in the evening: "We'll trust that everything comes together before the night is over."

The former actor and governor, who will be 73 Feb. 6, announced his fourth bid for the presidency in a TV broadcast from the Oval Office.

The Reagan-Bush campaign committee paid about $400,000 to air Reagan's 10:55 p.m. EST announcement, but the money couldn't buy suspense.

"Though Reagan refused for months to declare his intentions, assuming that early disclosure would prompt speculation that his decision were colored by politics, he dropped many hints that he would run."

He made countless jokes about his age, defusing what has been a perennial non-issue. He hit into his Democratic opponents, focusing on frontrunner Walter Mondale.

He said George Bush again would be his running mate.

CSC class will visit Washington

By PAT SAIN
Senior Staff Reporter

The way to solve a problem is to go straight to the top, and students going on the Social Concerns Seminar in Washington, D.C., will be doing just that.

During spring break, from March 17-24, nearly 20 students will travel to the nation's capital to investigate the disarmament issue, urban poverty, and the problems in Central America.

Orientation for the group will be given by Congressman Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., who will talk about the professional and personal aspects of a politician's life at the Capitol. A Notre Dame alumna, Mazzoli was instrumental in setting up the first Washington Seminar.

The students will tour the Pentagon and be briefed by a public relations officer about the government's position on arms and Central America when they look into the disarmament issue. They will also attend a seminar on Central America, and go to a training session for 2,000 people who will be working in Latin American countries.

The housing problem in Washington, D.C., will also be a subject of the seminar. "There is tremendous contrast between the federal district and the city itself," said Marcia LeMay, coordinator of the seminar. Last year, the weeklong seminar included a personal session with Congressman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., on the Central American arms issue, and a talk with Peter Hensel, Director of the Center of Concern in Washington D.C. "Hensel is a very intelligent man who knows his material," said LeMay. "He has an inspiring way of talking directly to each person."

An informational meeting for the Seminar will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the coffee house at the Center for Social Concerns. The deadline for applying is 5 p.m. on February 6. Applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns.

The program is geared toward sophomores, juniors and seniors of any major. "You do not have to be a political science major to go on the seminar," said LeMay. Students should have some interest in social issues, however.

The seminar is sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and Student Government, and requires three preparation sessions with faculty members before it begins. The seminar is worth one credit in the course.

ND/SMC STUDENTS spend Spring Break ON THE World's Most Famous Beach DAYTONA BEACH

Package Includes:
* Round Trip Motor Coach
* 8 days, 7 nights, beachfront hotel
* Free concerts by top name bands
* Free parties
* Discounts

Leave ND Friday, March 16
Leave Dayton for ND Saturday, Mar. 24

Call Paul at 283-4358
for more info

Fire on high

The Statue of Liberty has its torch held high as workmen from the United Builders Company begin erecting scaffolding around its base. The Statue is undergoing a restoration project which is scheduled to be completed on the landmark's 100th birthday.
Pat's picks

Top 10 albums

1. Michael Jackson, Thriller — There are not many instances of an album that has successfully gone to black-and-white, and that's why this album might be the biggest seller of the decade. Besides that, this is a solid effort with good songs everywhere like "Beat It," "Billie Jean," and " Wanna Be Startin' Something.

2. The Police, Synchronicity — An album which is as watershed in rock history. The Police's Synchronicity accomplishes what many albums can't: a very serious approach to music without sounding fake or boring. The band didn't make a valid claim to the title, so they made the title more interesting. The Police were the hit of the year's charts. Bowie has already released 70 hit songs and other songs like "Take It" and "King of Pain." Bowie is the great rock singer of 1983. The Rolling Stones, The Police, The Police, The Police, and other groups of 1983.

3. The Rolling Stones, Undercover — With Undercover the Stones can still make a valid claim to being the world's greatest rock band. "Too Tough" and "Undercover of the Night" have as much power as their early materiel, and other songs like "Wanna Hold You" and "She Was Hot" strengthen this thesis. Even though Keith Richard's heroin decades are over and most of the Stones have seen their day pass over, Jagger's roadwork should spark a new good hip in the future.

4. Prince, Dirty Mind — Prince may not be the type of guy that girls should take home to their family, but he's the only guy that the critics seem to agree with. His new album has made a great deal of money and deserves the release of 1983. It's got enough. Prince's music is as versatile as his own sexuality.

5. David Bowie, Let's Dance — "Modern Love," "China Girl," and the title cut make this album one of the year's best. Bowie has reasserted himself as a front runner of the music scene and once again, he's letting the music speak for itself, which it does nicely.

6. U2, War — One of the few new bands that know what they're doing has finally started reaching the success they deserve with this album. "Sunday Bloody Sunday" is truly powerful, while "New Year's Day" and "Two Hearts Beat As One" drive furiously. This band should be watched in the near future. With a couple more albums like this, U2 will find their place right beside The Who in the annals of rock history.

7. The Kinks, State of Confusion — Maybe "Come Dancing" isn't a classic like The Kinks' past Top Ten hits, "Low," but their State of Confusion album contains plenty of great rock tunes. "Young Conservatives" is as scathing and accurate a portrayal of today's youth as possible. It proves Ray Davies still has his knack to make a social critic, first widely seen as "Well Respected Man." He's also got his ability for writing catchy songs like "Don't Forgive Me," "Devil In A Trashcan," and the cut, which keeps the Kinks revival going full speed.

8. Various Artists, Flashdance — The movie is about as exciting as watching your grandmother knit socks, but the soundtrack is a different story. Songs like Irene Cara's "What a Feeling" and Michael Sembello's "Maniac" dominate the charts, but they are only the tip of the iceberg of this good release.

9. Bob Seger, The Distance — If you can ignore "Shame on the Moon," this is a very solid album that exhibits more emotional breadth than he's shown in years. The energy in "Roll Me Away," "Making Thundersbirds," and "Even Now" would make any album proud.

10. Def Leppard, Pyromania — Def Leppard has always been a cut above the rest of the slickrock, heavy metal bands. Pyromania is the tenth album in a row that has not been a disappointment.
music of 1983

by and Vic Sculli

The follow up to last year's
Transvestism aside, they may
Former Playboy bunny
I've always liked Carty Simon's
Joel returned with an LP dedicated
crossed and lead singer Boy George's
the band's earlier days. Except for some scattering of synthesizer
The Moody Blues, Culture Club, The Police, Synchronicity
Billy Joel, “It’s a fun romp through the
Seasons. It’s a fun romp through the
The Police, “Beat It” - I
Heart” -
Moodies sound and a newer, more pop oriented sound, deserved more respect.
Top 10 singles

1. Tears for Fears, “Pale Shelter” — The best track on the year's best LP. Haunting lyrics and a fine performance on acoustic guitar framed the lyrics to this paranoia love song. MTV played this for a while but this was the extent of this song's popularity here in the states.

2. U2, “Sunday Bloody Sunday” — One of the band's hardest rockers on their War LP, this song is a reflection on the turmoil in the band's native country.

3. Big Country, “In a Big Country” — If you think that a chorus of bagpipes you're hearing throughout this song, listen again. The first single from one of the year's surprise debuts spotlights the guitarist in one of the most effective ways in a long time. A good party tune, too.

4. The Pretenders, “Back on the Chain Gang” — The band could have fallen apart after the death of their guitarist but Chrissie Hynde and The Pretenders surprised everyone with this moving tribute to their departed band member.

5. Culture Club, “Karma Chameleon” — Transvestite aside, Boy George has the smoothest, bluesiest vocals around. This song even has a funky, danceable bass line to boot.

6. Michael Jackson, “Beat It” — If you doubt producer Quincy Jones knew how significant “Beat It” is, consider the fact that last year's Top 3 single, “The Girl Is Mine,” was a smooth, bluesy version of this song.

7. Men at Work, “Down Under” — The calypso beat of this song was too irresistible to pass up. And to think that the record company almost passed up this group because they thought audiences weren't ready.

8. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, “Change of Heart” — Tom Petty doesn’t have the strongest vocals in rock but he has the most appealing things about LP and the band is their pop-oriented sound, deserved more respect.

9. Carly Simon, “Hello Big Man” — I’ve always liked Carly Simon’s voice; hearing this only helped confirm my belief that she was and still is one of the best around. This one’s a tribute to her father. A video that accompanies the song is like a trip through her family album. This song has the heart.

10. Journey, “Separate Ways” — I never thought I'd see the day that I'd like a Journey song but there's a first for everything. The band didn't wimp out with a bevy of mushy love songs; they showed critics that, at least for awhile, corporate rock bands can jam.

Top three disappointments

1. Asia's Alpha — A classic case of the sophomore jinx. Vocalist John Wetton took the group too far in the pop direction this time around and the results show in one of the stickiest efforts in recent memory. There is hope for the future, however. Wetton is no longer with the band and

2. Stevie Nicks — What happened on The Wild Heart is a real mystery. After the semi-autobiographical Bella Donna, Nicks took off in a completely different direction. Arrangements were much more complicated this time out — from the extensive use of synthesizers on the LP to the pretentious string section on "Beauty and the Beast." In addition, her lyrics were at their most abstruse ever. Granted, Nicks has always lived in a fairy-world and at times has made sense to no one but herself, but she may have been too abstruse this time around.

3. Female lead singers — They may try to sound like Pat Benatar but ladies like Darby Mills and the lead singers of Toronto and Girlschool can't hold a note to save their lives. There's a difference between screaming and singing — these women need a lesson.

Tears for Fears, The Hurting, did indeed make the top spot in Vic's top album choice. The group's single, "Pale Shelter," also ranked no. 1.
The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club will hold a meet this ball Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the third floor gymnastics room at the Rockne Memorial. T-shirts will be passed out and future plans will be discussed. New members are welcome. For more information, call Pat Tolle at 277-7571 or Matt Kelleher at x 2106. — The Observer

A Track competition is being sponsored by the NBA 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; entries are ranked by points compiled by individuals. To sign up, call 239-6100 or stop by the NBA office in the ACC. — The Observer

A Racquetball Clinic for beginners is being offered for students, faculty, and staff today at 7 p.m. at ACC Court 2. Racquets will be provided and there is no charge. Call 239-6100 for more info. — The Observer

An agility and quickness program will be starting today. The workout will include quickness and agility drills along with stretching exercises. Sessions will be held on Mondays and Saturdays from 4 to 6 p.m. If you plan on participating, please attend the first meeting on Monday in the ACC Pit. — The Observer

Stretchercise classes will be given by the NBA on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:15 in the Auxiliary Gym of the Sports Center. The classes are designed for faculty and staff who have not been recently active. If you have any questions, call 239-6660. — The Observer

The national champion Miami Hurricanes and third-ranked Auburn will open the 1984 college football season when they meet in the second Kickoff Classic Aug. 27 at Giants Stadium. Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger and Auburn Coach Pat Dye will be at Giants Stadium Wednesday for the announcement of the game, sources at Auburn University said Friday. — AP

SUGAR RAY LEONARD has made it official, announcing Thursday that he will fight Kevin Howard on Feb. 25 as the first step in what he hopes is the road to regaining his welterweight crown. In 1979, Leonard said that he was going to meet Marvin Hagler in the ring for the middleweight championship "two or three years down the road. I am not going to rush myself." — AP

BILLY SIMS testifies about pact Associated Press

DETROIT — Running back Billy Sims testified Friday he signed a contract with the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League because of negotiations with his present team, the Detroit Lions, had broken off.

Sims also said he would not have allowed his former agent, Jerry Argyris, to negotiate contracts for him because he had known that Argyris had given a $5,800 finder's fee for investing Sims' money. Argyris is now co-owner and president of the Gamblers.

The running back filed suit against Argyris in federal court, claiming the Gamblers contract should be voided because Argyris misrepresented himself.

Sims said he signed the contract as a last legal basis because he was not aware until mid-November that the Houston League franchises had made an offer.
Men

continued from page 12

seconds later but could convert only one of the two shots. The Irish held the ball until Shay saw the whole right side of the court open and made his break to the basket. He got the layup, fouled by Veral, and sank the free throw to complete the three point play.

"We were just trying to milk the clock," said Shay of Notre Dame's strategy in the final minutes. "I really wanted to hold the ball a little longer so that if I missed they wouldn't have a chance to score, but once I saw I had the whole side open, I had to go to the basket.

They probably thought we were going to slow it down and wait for the last shot with three seconds left." "Then we outscored us at the end," lamented a disgruntled Maryland coach LeRoy Diesl afterward.

"They cleared out a side and Shay drove to the basket on a one-on-one and our other four guys just stood there and looked at him. When you clear out a side like that you know he's going to the hoop. We've seen that in the films. The whole team should have gone after him," Barlow, who had 16 points in the game on perfect shooting (5-5 from the field and 6-6 from the line) and Tim Kempton each on both ends of a one-and-one situation as Maryland was forced to foul after Adams missed a jumper. Adkins' uncontested layup at the baruer was of little significance as the Irish took away the 52-47 upset.

Notre Dame outscored Maryland more than just at the end. Throughout the game, the Terps saw a wide variety of defenses from the Irish, including their own triangle-and-two. The Irish played the triangle-and-two after not having worked on it all week until late in practice on Friday.

The Irish won centered around two things — defense and rebounding. Simply put, Notre Dame did both well.

"Their (Maryland) strong suit is getting the second shots off of the offensive end," said a jubilant Irish coach Bigger Phelps, "and I think we didn't allow too many shots off the offensive boards.

"And when Maryland comes in and scores 44 percent from the field (their average was 45 percent beforehand), I think it's because of our defense. We thought we'd defend well."

Notre Dame did well but it never let any of Maryland's five starters reach their point averages and because they were able to keep the Terps out of their up-tempo game. "It's obvious that we didn't want to run and shoot with them," says Phelps. The win should do much to help the team's confidence as they head into the meaty part of their schedule.

"We've been working all year toward meeting a Top 20, Top 5 team," says Dolan. "We came out to play in the second half. We just tightened up on the boards and played good defense."

"Now we know that we can play against the good teams," says Shay. We kept our poise, even after we lost the lead in the second half. Hopefully, this win will keep us on the up-beat."

Besides knowing that they were playing Maryland, the very vocal "stach man" also helped out the Irish mentally.

"It helped us out a lot," said Barlow. (the support) when given us the confidence to get things done the last couple of weeks." Notre Dame would like to hold its momentum as they face the school where Phelps got his collegiate coaching start. Fordham, Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the ACC.

Earlier this year, Phelps predicted that his then struggling squad would break out the way they have of late when he said, "Our respect will come in March and that's when it all counts."

Although many critics would have laughed at such a comment then with the Irish struggling, it is beginning to look more and more like the Irish coach will have the last laugh.

Monday, January 30, 1983 — page 9

The New York Times

Special Low Rates for Campus Delivery

Special low rates for campus delivery of The New York Times are now available at 30% off the single-copy price. This discount rate of 35c per copy is only for morning editions on Monday through Sunday. Papers are available on the subscription basis only but no minimum is given.

Papers will be delivered on 8:00 a.m. on the day of publication to dorms and faculty offices.

Your paper can be guaranteed after the first day of delivery on January 14 only if payment is received by January 17. Delivery for orders received after January 18 will begin within 5 days and refunds will be granted in case of overpayment.

Please mail the bottom portion of this slip to:

George Deveny
145 Standard Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Dear Mr. Deveny,

Count me in for The New York Times! I will Subscribe:

Spring Term (ends May 6)

Monday-Friday ................. $24.85

Monday-Saturday .............. $29.40

Monday-Sunday ................. $61.90

Sunday only .................... $32.50

Rates do not include receiving paper on holidays or during exam week. Enrolled is my check payable to George Deveny in the amount of $ Name Address Phone

COUNSELINE

A service of the NO community 239-7793

HOURS: 4 Mon-Thurs.

Counseline is a free confidential service provided by a professionally licensed mental health professional on request.

For Further Info or Assistance Call CAPS 239-7793 between 9-5

--CLIP AND SAVE--
Women

continued from page 12

Las Vegas beat Fullerton State 82-75 in overtime, with ranked Hous- ton beat Baylor 84-54, No. 8 Texas El Paso beat New Mexico 60-59, No. 9 Illinois beat Michigan 76-66 in four overtimes. No. 11 Oklahoma lost to No. 13 Memphis State 69-65, No. 17 Wake Forest beat No. 19 Virginia 84-76, and No. 20 Syracuse beat St. John's 78-74 in overtime.

Michael Jordan scored 23 of his 29 points in the second half for the Tar Heels, who now have won 17 straight games. Sam Perkins added 19 points and a career-high 17 rebounds for North Carolina.

For UCLA, it was the second straight loss. The Tigers dropped an 80-78 decision to unranked Auburn Friday night.

Arkansas also lost for the second straight game. Dwayne McClain scored 20 points, including a tip-in with three seconds left, to pace Villanova over LSU, which dropped a 65-62 game to unbeaten Rice Friday night.

Tyronn Corbin scored 18 points and Kevin Holmes had 17 and keyed a second-half burst for DePaul against UCLA. With the score 61-52, DePaul went on a 15-4 blitz to take a 20-point lead, its biggest advantage of the game. Kenny Fieldes had 16 points for UCLA.

Frank James hit two free throws in overtime to help Nevada Las Vegas beat Fullerton State.

D𝑓𝑒𝑛𝑚 Wintér’s scored 23 points and keyed a flurry of free throws in the fourth overtime period, carrying Illinois to its marathon victory over Michigan. The four overtimes were two short of the Big Ten Conference’s record of six overtime periods set by Minnesota and Purdue in 1955.

Kerry Trotter’s three-point play capped a Marquette comeback and the Warriors hit 10 of 12 free throws in the final minutes to upset Louis- ville. Trotter’s play gave Marquette its first lead of the second half at 55-50 with 5:30 left in the game, and the Cardinals couldn’t catch up.

“When the game is on the line, you have to stop the other team and we didn’t,” Louisville Coach Denny Crum said.

Melvin Turpin scored 18 points and grabbed nine rebounds, leading Kentucky past Georgia. The Wildcats scored 18 straight points in the second half, holding off Georgia for 10 and a half minutes with a tough zone defense.

Keith Lee broke out of a scoring slump with 22 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, leading Memphis State over Oklahoma. Lee, a 6-foot-10 junior who had scored only four points in each of his last two games, outplayed Oklahoma All-American Wayman Tisdale, who was limited to 12 points.

Chautauqua presents

THE BEATLES in
"LET IT BE"

Tues., Jan. 31
Chautauqua Ballroom
7,9,11 Admission $1

“Rock with the finest at Chautauqua”
Today

Monday, January 30, 1983 — page 11

Bloom County

Lecture, "Gender Roles in the United States: A Comparative Perspective," by Dr. Jan Trez, Lafayette Little Theatre, sponsored by Sociology Department.

4 p.m. — Computer Minicourse, Introduction to TSO, 104 CCMC, Free

4 p.m. — Lecture, "Leveraged Buyouts: Opportunities for Young People," by Charles L. Barancik, Hayes-Healy Auditorium

4:45 p.m. — Mathematical Colloquium, "Vector Bundles on Projective Spaces," by Professor Lawrence Ein, 226 CCMC

6 p.m. — Student Senate Meeting, 118 Hayes-Healy

7:30 p.m. — General Meeting of Young Democrats, New Orleans Room, Lafayette

7 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series, "Last Year at Marienbad," Annenberg Auditorium

7:30 p.m. — Film, "Richard III," Engineering Auditorium

7:50 p.m. — Meeting of the Faculty Senate, 210-214 CCE

8 p.m. — TV Bloopers, Commercials and Practical Jokes

8 p.m. — Basketball, ND Women vs DePaul, ACC

8 p.m. — Lecture, "Easy Remedies for Gratuitous Benefits," by Dr. Joel Feinberg, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium

9 p.m. — Monday Night at the Movies

9:30 p.m. — Basketball, DePaul, ACC

10 p.m. — Emeral Point, N.A.S.

Stop!

Represent Student Body:

Jan. 30 7 p.m.: Informational meeting for SBP/SBVP candidates

Jan. 30 8 p.m.: Informational meeting for senate candidates

Feb. 1 6:30 p.m.: MANDATORY meeting for SBP/SBVP candidates

Feb. 1 7:15 p.m.: MANDATORY meeting for senate candidates

(All meetings Little Theatre, Lafayette)

CAMPUS

12:15 p.m. — Lecture, "Gender Roles in the United States: A Comparative Perspective," by Dr. Jan Trez, Lafayette Little Theatre, sponsored by Sociology Department.

3:30 p.m. — Computer Minicourse, Introduction to TSO, 104 CCMC, Free

4 p.m. — Lecture, "Leveraged Buyouts: Opportunities for Young People," by Charles L. Barancik, Hayes-Healy Auditorium

4:45 p.m. — Mathematical Colloquium, "Vector Bundles on Projective Spaces," by Professor Lawrence Ein, 226 CCMC

6 p.m. — Student Senate Meeting, 118 Hayes-Healy

7:30 p.m. — General Meeting of Young Democrats, New Orleans Room, Lafayette

7 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series, "Last Year at Marienbad," Annenberg Auditorium

7:30 p.m. — Film, "Richard III," Engineering Auditorium

7:50 p.m. — Meeting of the Faculty Senate, 210-214 CCE

8 p.m. — TV Bloopers, Commercials and Practical Jokes

8 p.m. — Basketball, ND Women vs DePaul, ACC

8 p.m. — Lecture, "Easy Remedies for Gratuitous Benefits," by Dr. Joel Feinberg, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium

9 p.m. — Monday Night at the Movies

9:30 p.m. — Basketball, DePaul, ACC

10 p.m. — Emeral Point, N.A.S.

stop!

represent student body:

jan. 30 7 p.m.: informational meeting for sbp/sbvp candidates

jan. 30 8 p.m.: informational meeting for senate candidates

feb. 1 6:30 p.m.: mandatory meeting for sbp/sbvp candidates

feb. 1 7:15 p.m.: mandatory meeting for senate candidates

(all meetings little theatre, lafortune)

FREE UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION

Mon., Jan. 30 7-10 p.m. LaFortune Ballroom

Tues., Jan. 31 in SMC dining halls

Get involved! En roll today your life!
**Maryland becomes a Notre Dame moment**

By JEFF BLUMB - Associate Sports Editor

Call it a "Notre Dame moment." Call it an upset. Call it whatever you will. But most of all, call it the game that finally gave the 1983-84 Notre Dame basketball team some credibility.

"It is the 52-47 triumph over Maryland Saturday, and the respec-
tability that goes hand in hand with beating a No. 5 ranked team like the Terrapins is impossible to overrate."

However, it's not time for joy in Modoville or talk of the NCAA Tournament possibilities. More importantly, free throw shooting (they shot 85 per-
cent from the line last Saturday) and inactivity.

Right now the Irish are playing their best basketball of the year, having won 11 of their last 13, and seem to have worked out many early season problems, including free throw shooting (they shot 85 percent from the line last Saturday) and inactivity.

The key to solving many of these problems has been Irish captain Tom Sluby. Sluby, himself only a 41 percent foul shooter at Christmas, now hits at a 95 percent rate from the charity stripe. More importantly, the senior swingman has emerged as the team's star and leader, someone who will get the ball in the hands of the team need one, the same way John Pax-
sin did last year.

That leadership was evident Satur-
day when Sluby's driving layup with 18 seconds left to play gave the Irish a 47-45 lead and essentially the win af-
ter he made a free throw to com-
plete the three point play.

Although 6-17 may not have been one of Sluby's best shooting perfor-
mances this season, he and sopho-
mores forward Ken Barlow were the keys in the 25 point Notre Dame first half that saw the Irish down 26-25 at the intermission.

Sluby and Barlow combined to score the first 15 Notre Dame points as the Irish jumped out to leads of 10-4 and 13-7 before Maryland came back to tie at 13. Barlow hit a 12-foot jumper from the left baseline to move the Irish back out in front by two but the Terps rattled off six straight points to grab a 19-15 ad-

vantage.

The Irish eventually took a 25-24 lead with under 30 seconds left in the half but Herman Veal's layup off a loose ball in the lane with two seconds left gave the Terps their halftime lead.

Maryland, 13-5, jumped out to its largest lead of the second half at 32-29 as Jeff Adkins drove the length of the court for an uncontested layup less than four minutes in. That was the last lead the Terps would know until there was just over three minutes left in the game, though.

Jim Dolan got a layup for the Irish, then followed his own miss of a supply filler and the Irish were back in the game at 33-32. Joseph Price grabbed the rebound of a Ben Coleman missed shot and took it down court to hit a jumper and widen the Notre Dame lead to three points.

From that point on, the two teams traded baskets until Sluby hit a key 18 foot jumper with 1:48 to play to give the Irish a narrow 45-44 mar-
gin. Len Bias of the Terps was foiled in the act of shooting by Sluby 34

**Women's basketball**

**Notre Dame ends losing streak**

By MIKE SULLIVAN - Sports Editor

For about a half and four minutes of Friday night's game against fifth-ranked Maryland, the Notre Dame women's basketball team kept com-
ing close to breaking out of its game slump, but could not quite get things going.

For the final 16 minutes, however, the Terps were able to pull away in a 52-47 victory over the University of Notre Dame women's basketball team.

The victory was an important one for Coach Mary DiStanislao's team.

The team had been struggling badly heading into the game, forcing DiStan-
islao to juggle the lineup con-
stantly. But, by the time the Irish had put the finishing touches on the second half -- a half in which Notre Dame doubled Evansville's score, 62-21 -- the slump seemed to be over.

"As long as you can identify your problems, you can solve them," said DiStanislao. "We weren't playing productive defense, we weren't taking good shots, we were turning the ball over too much, and the op-
ponents were allowed to score. For the most part, we improved on these things."

What really improved was the overall execution of the team in the second half. Nearly the entire team contributed, a pleasant change from our seasons. The defeat extended the Irish losing streak to four, a streak which was broken in Friday night's 77-56 triumph over Evansville (see related story).

Mary DiStanislao's team would like to show DePaul that its cas-
ver was a fluke. In order to do that, however, the Irish were forced to shut down Demon guard Barb Aslares, who scored 20 points in the first game, and forward Janine Doculis, who has been very ef-
ficent in scoring in games be-
tween the two teams.

The game is also very important in the conference standings for both teams as they try to catch conference leader Loyola.