Women accepted into journalism according to WNDU-TV anchor

By THERESA GUARINO

Women journalists in 1984 are taken more seriously and definitely know what they are doing, according to WNDU-TV anchor Maureen McFadden.

McFadden, a Saint Mary's graduate, said women in television are not "window dressing" anymore, and the stigma against them is in the business in fading. McFadden spoke to a crowd of about 70 in the parlor of Holy Cross Hall last night at the invitation of the Saint Mary's Communication Club. She began by dispelling "the myth that the job is glamorous. The hard work is something a lot of people don't realize."

During her senior year at Saint Mary's, McFadden took Telecommunications, a course where students work in the studios of WNDU. She met employees at the station, and "got her foot in the door." After graduation, McFadden worked without pay at WNDU, programming computers for five months. She began working full-time in November of 1979, on the morning drive radio shift. McFadden said although she didn't realize it regularly getting up at 2 a.m., the job "was experience, and involved writing a lot.

McFadden emphasized the long hours and the tedious jobs beginning workers in the television field often receive. "Most success people have paid their dues. This is a long, long haul."

"The hours are long and the competition intense (in the beginning). You really start on the ground floor and work your way up.

McFadden, who is originally from South Bend, became a reporter at the station. Three months later she was promoted to weekend anchor. She now works the 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. news, and considers her hours ideal. "I go in at three and leave at midnight Monday through Friday, which I don't mind at all, since I'm a night person.

McFadden described her duties by saying, "Ninety percent of what I do is camera research, reading, and writing."

Despite what many think, McFadden and her co-workers write almost all news stories they report, splitting the newscast down the middle. She explained some behind the scene jobs, and said, "most people never think of the mechanics, but it takes 25 people to put on a newscast." She described the job of producer as "basically putting the newscast together."

"The producer looks at all the information from our 'beat calls' and decides what to use, how long it will be, and how it will be handled."

McFadden said timing each story down to the second is extremely important, explaining if a story goes over the time limit even by a few seconds, the producer often must decide what to cut, so the news can end on time.

Other jobs beyond the scenes include the director, who cuts the anchors, cameramen and technicians, and the assignment editor, who decides which reporters and photographers will cover what stories.

McFadden encouraged communicators majoring hoping for jobs in the television field to explore job opportunities out there, and with a strong liberal arts degree you'll be better off."

"I don't believe in TV and radio degrees," she said. "You only gain technical knowledge, and lack the writing and reading experience you need."

However, no matter what experience a student may have, you "can never be totally prepared. You'll always be surprised." and the first job is basically just for life by fire."

McFadden sees journalism as "investigating, and always changing."

She said television news gives people the story at 6, 10 and midnight, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., a total of 20-25 seconds long. For follow-ups, there's the newspaper and radio.

Saint Mary's election drive made a difference Tuesday

By CINDY RAUCLYHORST

Voter registration drives and other pre-election programs on the Saint Mary's campus produced results at the polling booth Tuesday, said Sister Mary Turgi, coordinator of volunteer services at SMC.

Based on my own conversations with students, many took the elections very seriously this year. Over 400 new voters registered during the drive, and additional students applied for absentee ballots from their voting precincts at home. "It appears that the registration drive made a significant difference in the election at Saint Mary's," she said.

Sister Marianna Heppen, clerk at the voting booth location on the SMC campus, said that Tuesday's voter turnout was "exceptional, appealing to the largest student representation I can remember."

She estimated 75 percent of SMC students voted on Tuesday, including approximately equal representation from all four classes.

Many pre-election awareness opportunities were available to students on campus, including an informational issue board, whose purpose was to give students information about the Church's position on major campaign issues. The issues of nuclear disarma ment, minority and women's rights, education, Central America, and human needs such as the need to know the cost of most consumer loans, the pressure on the Fed to loosen the grip on the money supply and decrease the availability of money, the issues of nuclear disarmament, minority and women's rights, education, Central America, and human needs such as the need to know the cost of most consumer loans were the most important issues addressed, a special column displayed opinion from experts in various areas of interest.

Turgi said. "I felt that the issue board was one of the most effective things we did to increase awareness in the election."

In addition to explaining the Church's position, the issue board also displayed statements from the Republican and Democratic platform, as well as the major issues addressed. A special column displayed opinion from experts in various areas of interest.

"Abortion was one issue not focused upon by the issue board, primarily because we felt that it had already been adequately covered," Turgi said. "People already have a good grasp of the Church's position on abortion."

Several other pre-election programs were sponsored by SMC Peacemakers. In early October, political debates and informational programs were televised on large screens campus-wide, followed by informal faculty/students discussions.

In addition, the government department sponsored a mock see VOTERS, page 5

Leading banks lower prime rate below 12 percent, first since April

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Several major banks cut their prime lending rates by a quarter point to 11.75 percent Wednesday, the first time the prime rate has been below 12 percent since early April.

Chicago, the nation's second largest commercial bank, initiated the latest reduction. It was quickly followed by Chase Manhattan, the third largest bank, and seventh-ranked First National Bank of Chicago.

Some regional banks, including First Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C., also matched the reduction. The banking industry has cut its prime, or base, lending charge three other times in the past six weeks, and some credit analysts on Wall Street see the rate falling further by year's end.

The prime rate is the base upon which banks compute interest charges on short-term loans. The most creditworthy customers often borrow at below the prime rate, while small businesses often are charged more than the prime.

While not directly affecting the cost of most consumer loans, the widely followed rate is an indicator of the direction of lending charges generally, including mortgage rates.

The prime rate has been dropping in response to recent declines in money-market interest rates, which determine how much the banks must pay to obtain the funds they lend in turn lend.

Market rates are sliding, in part because the economy's expansion has slowed significantly from earlier this year and because the Federal Reserve apparently is loosening its grip on the money supply and programs to reserve to the banking system, some analysts have said.

The central bank is seen taking that stance because it does not want the economic slowdown to develop into a recession.

The pressure on the Fed to loosen its credit grip intensified last week when the bank noted that the basic U.S. money supply, called M1, contracted by a sizable $2.5 billion in the seven-day period ending Oct. 22.

That placed money growth at the lower end of the Fed's own desired target and spared questions that the economy's expansion could end abruptly unless the Fed tried to increase the availability of money.

The prime rate hit a record high 21.5 percent in December 1980.

No dirty laundry?

Norm Muller, director of laundry and dry cleaning at Saint Michael's Laundry, was in Fortune's Lounge Room last night to respond to students' complaints. The problem was no one showed up. The same thing happened when Director of Food Services Bill Hickey was the speaker at an OUDUS Student Forum.
Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Gratz said yesterday that Czechoslovak border guards shot a man in Austrian territory which was committed by the Soviet Union's ambassador to protest "the most serious border incident in years" between the two countries. A 35-year-old Czechoslovak was found dead Monday on the Austrian side of the border, about 55 miles northeast of Prague. He had been shot in the back and beside the body police found spent shells that were found in a Czechoslovak automatic gun. Czechoslovak members of a border commission maintain that the man crossed into Austria after he had been shot." - AP

Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov did not speak about any imminent move to renew the truce when the Soviet Union paraded its military might in Red Square on the 67th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Ustinov, 76, who has not been seen in public since Sept. 27, is suffering from a sore throat, the Cables News Network's Moscow bureau quoted Politburo member Viktor Grishin as saying. "- AP

Of Interest

The Gabe Kaplan show at the Morris Civic Auditorium has been cancelled. Advance ticket sales will be refunded at the Student Activities Record Store. - The Observer

Christian singer/songwriter Don Wharton will appear in concert Monday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in O'Leary Auditorium. Accompanying himself alternately on piano and guitar, Wharton's songs he has written and recorded. The concert is open to the public and designed for people of all ages. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken. Records and tapes will also be available at the concert. - The Observer

Two New York-based artists will visit Notre Dame tomorrow through Thursday as part of the Visiting Artist Program funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Alice Tully Endowment for the Fine Arts and the College of Arts and Letters. Both will present slide talks in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art Sunday afternoon at 2. - The Observer

The South Bend Public Library, all its branches, and the Bookmobile will be closed on Sunday, Nov. 11 and Monday, Nov. 12 in observance of Veteran's Day. The main library and all branches will re-open on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. The computer for the entire library system will be shut down on Tuesday, Nov. 13 and Wednesday, Nov. 14. New equipment will be installed during that time. The library asks all patrons to please be patient during this period. - The Observer

"Birth of the Cosmos" will be the topic of a lecture by Alan Guth, physicist with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Harvard-Smithsonian Institute of Technology and the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. The lecture will be given tonight at 8 in the Memorial Library auditorium. During a colloquium at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 119 of Northwestern Science Hall, Guth will explain "The New Inflationary Universe" to Notre Dame physics students and faculty. His research concerns the theories of the universe's origins in a "big bang," in continual expansion since then and the future implications of that expansion. - The Observer

Second City is coming to this city tomorrow night at 8. The Second City touring company will perform in Washington Hall. Tickets are $5.50 and are available at the Student Activities Record Store or at the door. - The Observer

Weather

Mostly cloudy, treary and very cold with a 40 percent chance of showers. High in the upper 60s to low 70s. Tonight, a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. - The Observer

In Brief

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Trivial lawsuit

Bob Vonderheide
Editor-in-Chief

Inside Friday

Trivial Pursuit

Pilotman likes the colors in the same order. "What are the odds that the colors be in this order?" Worth said.

He explained that his books deliberately contain some incorrect information as a precaution against plagiarism. Some of that information, he said, appears in the "Genius" edition of Trivial Pursuit, although he would not say where.

"I've worked more than 10 years pushing this. (He's read 2,500 books and watched hundreds of movies.) But it took this game for it to hit," said Worth, a former air-traffic controller who lost his job in the 1981 strike. "I'm saying that I worked 10 years for their glory and financial gain. I've gotten no recognition and no pay."

Haney and Abbott, two former criminals, have said they invented the game on a rainy day in Montreal in 1979 when they got tired of playing Scabble. Haney's brother and Werner also helped write the questions, they have said.

Correction

Because of a production error, the cartoon in Wednesday's Inside column was incorrect. The Notre Dame Faculty Course Evaluations, an evaluation based and have nothing to do with Teacher/Course Evaluations which students complete at the end of the semester.

The Observer

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Letter to the Editor: Phil Wolf Staff Photographer: Bill Highducheck Assistant Sports Copy Editor: Foster

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Editorial .........................

Get Out and Vote-Ralph Nelson

SOUTH BEND PUBLIC LIBRARY

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The Observer

Friday, November 9, 1984 — page 3

**ND engineeries dirt as building tool**

Special to the Observer

Rarely do we think of soil as a building material, much less as an engineer's material. But a Notre Dame engineer is using the Earth's surface to study two seemingly unrelated topics: new ways of constructing highway bridges and the durability of buried military command stations in the event of a nuclear explosion.

Michael Katona, professor of civil engineering and specialist in soil structure analysis, is developing analytical soil models to study both areas with funds from a National Science Foundation Presidential Young Investigator Award. The award provides $100,000 annually for five years through matching funds from the NSF, private industry and the University.

Katona has conducted much of the research behind the use and development of long-span culverts as alternatives or replacements to traditional deck bridges constructed of reinforced concrete or steel. Introduced about 15 years ago, long-span culvert bridges combine large corrugated steel plates with soil as a structural component.

"The interplay of soil and steel working together provides the remarkable structural strength of the soil-steel bridge. It is a perfect example of a synergistic system because neither the soil nor the steel alone can come close to carrying the loads of the combined system," Katona said.

While many of the existing culvert systems are constructed with sections bolted tightly together, Katona is currently analyzing the use of slotted joints, a recent innovation which reduces the stress in deeply buried pipes having large diameters.

The slotted joints allow the pipe's perimeter to contract a controlled amount as it is buried. As a result, the soil compresses around the pipe and relieves much of the stress. In many cases the slotted joint design can prevent the pipes from collapsing.

**ND research team transplants mice bone marrow in rats**

Special to the Observer

While doctors in Loma Linda, Calif., have had success in the cross-species heart transplant of Baby Far, researchers at Notre Dame have successfully crossed species in animal bone marrow transplants.

The Notre Dame research team has achieved a 100 percent survival rate in a small group of laboratory rats that received bone marrow from mice. At the age of 500 days, the rats are producing mouse blood with no signs of graft vs. host disease, the rejection of foreign tissue to which many transplant patients succumb.

"We have the cells of two species coexisting in a single animal," said Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the Lobund Laboratory, who is conducting the bone marrow research with colleagues Phyllis Luckert and Andrea Wade.

The animals used for the bone marrow transplants have been raised and maintained in germfree environments; the current success rate would be impossible with conventional animals. "But the point is," Pollard said, "that under optimum conditions, the interspecies transplantation of certain tissues is possible. This a unique application of germfree technology."

He explained that the rejection phenomenon has been eliminated by first using lethal doses of radiation (1,000 roentgens) to destroy the rats' own immune systems. After inoculation with bone marrow cells from the mice, the rats no longer have the capacity to reject the new bone marrow because their original immunity has been replaced with that of the donor mice. Current analytical data, Pollard added, indicates that the rats are producing mouse blood with normal levels of circulating red and white blood cells.

Although the rats' current life spans are the longest ever achieved under these conditions, Pollard said, examinations are being conducted to determine whether the rats have the ability to resist disease. Injections of antigens will be used to determine whether the rats produce antibodies, and grafts will determine whether the rats accept new skin from both their own species and from mice.

"We want to determine whether the mouse bone marrow will enable a specific immune characteristic," Pollard said.

The team's most recent success is the result of research that originated in 1971 when bone marrow was successfully transplanted from one genetic strain of mice to another. The team transplanted the bone marrow from a strain of mice with a genetic disease, Keller's disease. Conventional mice survived short periods, but eventually died of graft vs. host disease.

Six years ago, Pollard's research team performed its first bone marrow transplant from mice to rats. Initially, the rats survived about 38 days. With improved techniques, Pollard said, the life span increased beyond 100 days, a critical period following a bone marrow transplant.

"The life span of red blood cells is about 100 days, if the animals don't produce new red blood cells by that time, they will die of anemia," Pollard said.

In spite of the current success with his research, Pollard said it is still too soon to determine specific practical applications, or how the results might relate to the transplantation of solid organs such as hearts. "The fact that it can be done is a significant accomplishment," he explained.

In the case of Baby Far, Pollard said the infant's immune system is being suppressed with cyclosporine, an anti-rejection drug that could eventually cause kidney damage. "But what will be the response when they remove the cyclosporine? Rejection? They have not eliminated the capacity of her body to reject the heart."

"Sometimes the very young can be given a foreign antigen to which they will develop a tolerance. I certainly hope this occurs with this infant," added Pollard.
The gone; nothing remains but his post office box, according to "It's associates in Encino, a public relations the former auto maker. turned into a modern day cocaine-trafficking charges. Against him, John De Lorean has is collecting donations through a De Lorean Defense Fund, which De Lorean Defense Fund, Inc., which is collecting donations through a non-profit organization in the past and assistant to the president Rich- and Darman. dough said that the plan "would be packaged as 'revive-neutral' but almost surely would simplify taxes upward."
The plan, Newsweek said in a news release describing the maga- zine article, "is to be submitted to Reagan within two weeks of his re-election." The November Project, the article said, was in existence shortly after the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, where Reagan challenger Walter Mondale said that Reagan had a secret plan to raise taxes. "There was a secret plan, as it hap- pened, although Reagan had not then accepted it or even seen it," the article said. "It was called the No- vember Project, and it reposed in a set of ring binders in Darman's of- fice, awaiting the president's inspec- tion within a fortnight of his re-election."

De Lorean tries to pay off expenses

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - John De Lorean asked in an ad published Wednesday for donations of $5 to $100 to defray legal fees incurred during his suc- cessful two-year fight against cocaine-trafficking charges. "Without one single judgment against him, John De Lorean has turned into a modern day Job," says the full-page advertisement in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

"His family is gone, his friends are gone, his assets are gone, his pride is gone; nothing remains but his un- dying faith," says the ad, headlined "It's A Horror Story!"

De Lorean established the John De Lorean Defense Fund, Inc., which is collecting donations through a post office box, according to Sam Corzad of Corzad-Benskin & As- sociates in Encino, a public relations and advertising firm that represents the former automaker.

The defense fund was approved as a non-profit organization in the past month by California Secretary of State March Fong Eu. Corzad said, "John De Lorean paid for the ad," she said, adding that she did not know what it cost. "We were given the non-profit rate."

De Lorean was not in Los Angeles and could not be contacted for com- ment Wednesday, said Karen Homer, secretary for Howard Weitzman, one of the attorneys who helped De Lorean win acquittal on the drug charges. It has been reported that De Lorean owed Weitzman and co- defense attorney Donald Be about $1 million, but Homer refused to comment on the amount.

Weitzman and Be were not in- volved with the ad, Homer said.

"We don't know anything about it and we don't want to know anything about it," she said. "Howard's not even talking to anybody about it."

De Lorean, 59, who was acquitted Aug. 16 of charges that he conspired to traffic in millions of dollars' worth of cocaine, faces a grand jury investi- gation into his handling of De Lorean Motor Co. finances.

He also faces a bankruptcy case in Detroit in which creditors have claimed that more than $17 million was diverted from the company through banks in Europe and New York. Cristina Ferrare, 34, De Lorean's wife who is a former model and a York. Ferrare, 34, De Lorean's wife who is a former model and a co-host of the TV show "A.M. Los An- geles," stayed by De Lorean's side throughout his Los Angeles trial on the drug charges. However, the couple separated a month after the acquittal. They have filed separately for divorce.

The advertisement claims the government is out to destroy De Lorean and seeks donations to cover his legal fees.

"De Lorean has been unable to work or to provide income to his family for the past two years and has once considerable resources have been confiscated and withheld from him pending the outcome of all litigation," the ad says.
Students stage strike for teachers' rights

Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Several hundred students in the Fort Wayne Community Schools boycotted classes this week to protest an impasse in their teachers' contract talks.

"We're here for the teachers, to help them out," said Vincent Johnson, a senior at Snider High School.

The students participated in sit-ins Wednesday at Snider, South Side and Wayne high schools.

A spokesman said they were protesting the stalled negotiations and also a decision by some teachers not to perform voluntary extracurricular duties until the dispute is settled.

Some 600 to 700 of Snider's 2,100 students participated at the beginning of the Snider gym sit-in, around 8:30 a.m. Students were told by Principal Jerry Petrie that they could stay in the gym until the second class period.

The number in the gym dwindled by 9:30 a.m., when Petrie asked students to either go to class or go home.

Students who left school will be disciplined under the school's regular policy for truants, said Russ Isaacs, an assistant to the principal.

Space shuttle takes off for heavens

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery soared into orbit yesterday and set off in hot pursuit of fast-moving targets and bring them home for salvage.

"You sent us off in a fine birthday candle of his life, "

The others in Hauck's crew are pilot David Walker and mission specialists Anna Fisher and Joe Allen. Fisher, a physician, is the fourth American woman and first mother flying astronauts, wearing jet suits. The others in Hauck's crew are pilot David Walker and mission specialists Anna Fisher and Joe Allen. Fisher, a physician, is the fourth American woman and first mother flying astronauts, wearing jet suits.

The shuttle's hold.

The money-making work of the eight-day flight begins this afternoon with the launch of a communications satellite for Telesat, a firm owned jointly by the Canadian government and private industry. A second commercial satellite, owned by Hughes Communications Services for lease to the U.S. Navy, will be released tomorrow.

That will clear Discovery's cargo bay for the bold attempt next Monday and Tuesday by two free-flying astronauts, wearing jet suits, to skewer the satellites and maneuver them gently into the shuttle's hold.

The satellites, costing $35 million each when new, will be refurbished and resold at a discount by insurance companies that are paying $10.5 million for the retrieval. Of that amount, $5.5 million goes to NASA.

The space agency, which doesn't expect to break even until flights in 1988, spends about $125 million per mission. Teletel is paying $10 million for its launch and Hughes $17 million.

The M company recently signed a multimillion-dollar contract with NASA to conduct experiments on 72 shuttle missions over the next decade and to develop an industrial chemical research laboratory aboard the space station.

The laboratory is planned for the early 1990s.

Discovery carries the first of those tests, crystal-growing experiments that could lead to a major new industry in space.

Voters continued from page 1

Mondale/Reagan debate, attended by over 150 people.

The Catholic Social Justice Lobby Organization came to SMC to participate in a three-hour workshop concentrating on faith and religious issues.

"We are basically quite pleased with our efforts this year," said Turgi. "Our purpose was to raise people's consciousness on the election, and believe this was achieved.

"There is really no reason for anyone to be voting uninformed in this election," she said, "because the opportunities for awareness have been present."
America is moving towards its goal at own pace

We know who won and by how much. But what won? You don’t need the final election results. All you need is to have watched the campaign with your eyes as un-blinded as you can make them. I can’t escape the feeling that many of the media reporters somehow missed the image of the America emerging from the elections. They told us that the candidates were besieged and beset by all the grand pan­janpana­pana-
Increased independence is destructive to society

Does that ever happen to you as well? It's something I’ve seen in my work as a Viewpoint columnist. We often see people who are moving on from one relationship to the next, looking for something better. Yet, when they reach a point where they are happy with their current situation, they move on again. It's like going shopping, and I feel that it's being used instead of being valued for what it is.

To me, it's like going shopping. This is using people rather than valuing them and by the same token it's being used instead of being valued for what it is.

Let me give you an example. I was recently at a party where someone was introducing me to another person. I asked, "What does your girlfriend do?" The person replied, "She's a lawyer." I said, "That's nice." But I didn't say anything more. I was being polite, but I wasn't interested in the relationship.

Money is a way to contribute towards the end. For example, Advanced means of transportation, like the automobile, have helped to make people independent of their immediate neighbors and neighborhood. Advanced means of communication, such as the telephone, have also added to this independence. Nowadays, we can choose - still within limits - whom we wish to communicate with and in what manner of distance. This choice was not available in the past. One was basically stuck in the village or valley in which he was born. We experience but a small portion of the total of all that we can experience. All other things might normally seem important are shown to us to be even less important on its own is part of a beautiful mosaic that is part of the whole of society.

Jurgen Brauer

A sobering sense of the nature of life and love

Each day is new and so is every way different from the day that has come before it and so the one which will follow it. Still, as we reach toward tomorrow we cannot deny that the past helps to shape who we are and what we choose to do. As we walk out of bed in the morning we are met by commitments, deadlines and appointments. We rush out in the hope of finding something different, something to make us feel like we're doing something meaningful.

I've been a regular Viewpoint columnist, but until recently, I had never really thought about the impact of my work. I just write about things that interest me. But now, I'm realizing that my writing is more than just words on a page. It's a reflection of my own experiences and thoughts. And I think that's important.

I'm not perfect. I make mistakes and sometimes I don't say things in the way I intended. But I try to be honest and genuine in my writing. That's why I think it's important to be open to criticism and feedback. It helps me to grow and improve as a writer.

I hope that my writing will continue to be a source of inspiration and thought-provoking for others. And I hope that it will help to make the world a better place, even in small ways. Thank you for reading.
Why and how brain cells die

by Stephanie Siegel
features staff writer

Alcohol plays a major role in social situations in colleges and universities around this country. The exact role it does and should play at Notre Dame entered the limelight last year with the new alcohol policy.

This policy provoked scores of complaints from students who felt the administration was trying to take the place of absent parents. One wonders if that issue was overshadowing other concerns, one of which is the possible ill effects of drinking.

The biochemical effects of drinking are not well known but hypotheses exist. One maintains that they are reactions to toxic properties of ethanol and cogeners, contents of alcohol. The body becomes overloaded with heavy drinking. It works to dispose of the toxic substances as fast as it can, but these affect the body before they depart.

Another hypothesis holds that a hangover is a form of withdrawal dependent upon the amount of alcohol consumed. Alcohol is a depressant. Despite this, at low doses the consumer can find enjoyment. This is caused by inhibitions reduced by the alcohol. People experience euphoria, reduced tension, and greater ease in social interaction. These may be thought of as "positive" effects.

However, they are accompanied by impaired attention and disruption in balance. At this time blood alcohol level is usually around 50 mg/dL. From a level of 160-150 mg/dL, there is a loss in coordination, impaired mental skills and short-term memory, and slurred speech. It is at this level and above that the majority of driving accidents occur. At the 50 mg/dL level, driving capabilities are not necessarily lost, but accidents can and do occur, perhaps because there is an increased tendency to take risks.

There are even greater bodily effects as the drinker increases blood alcohol levels. It is above a level of 250 mg/dL, that consciousness is lost. Even more dangerous is if the level goes above 500 mg/dL. Over this level, death can occur, in most cases due to heart failure. A drinker can't ignore the effects that alcohol has on this very important organ.

Ethanol has been shown to have adverse effects on the left ventricle of the heart even if the drinker is in a state of only mild intoxication. Larger does impair the heart's ability to contract. This progresses with the rise in blood alcohol levels. Prolonged alcohol abuse increases the possibility of heart disease. This is treatable with sufficient periods of abstaining from alcohol consumption. However, it is possible that with a weakened heart, in a severe state of intoxication death could result from cardiac arrest, even if blood alcohol level isn't as high as the level previously stated.

Not quite so dramatic effects of alcohol use and abuse are those experienced by many students. Examples are "cottonmouth" and stomach pains. "Cottonmouth" is a result of ethanol inhibiting the flow of saliva. This doesn't happen right away, since initially ethanol stimulates this flow. When it does interfere, it takes time to reverse the dehydration. Therefore if one feels thirsty, the worst thing to drink is an alcoholic beverage. This will only make the thirst worse later.

Alcohol stimulates the flow of gastric juice as well. The flow increases the acidic content of the stomach. This is independent of the normal flushing mechanisms and gastric ulcers can occur from the increased daily and maximal flow of gastric fluid. Often aspirin is taken to relieve the headache, but it returns to the acidic content and so aggravates the stomach and makes gastric injury more likely.

A far less severe, but much more immediate and common effect of drinking is having to urinate more than usual. Alcohol tends to inhibit the workings of the hormones which control the kidney. Normally, the kidney's many distal convoluted tubules re-absorb water in a carefully balanced osmotic process. Alcohol disrupts this process, causing a buildup of water in the kidneys. Urinating frequently also may deprive cells of water they need to function, and according to one theory, this may contribute to the "hangover headache." In addition, the lack of water may contribute to "cottonmouth."

One doesn't have to be an alcoholic to suffer from diseases related to alcohol consumption. The college situation causes some students to consume alcohol on a regular basis and in sufficient quantities to produce effects above and beyond the average hangover. It would be wise to stop and think what that "one more drink" might mean the next day. Health is a gift not to be thrown away. Learning responsible alcohol use is important.
Stupidity leads to evil

Rev. Robert Griffin features columnist

Letters to a lonely God

A glass in a window overlooking the
porch of the Main Building. A few
years before, a finCAST had a photocopy
on the Plata at St. Peter's. Another
man took a knife to the Rembrandt
painting of the "Night Watch" at the
National Museum in Amsterdam.
Vandalism are at war everywhere,
leaving signatures of rage on
landmarks. Disfigurement is one of
the facts of life we get used to in a
crazy world, and the destruction is
so stupid we hate it. You don't get
bent out of shape every time a
teenager paints a moustache on the
faces of a subway billboard, though
we would be angry if he tried to
improve the smile of the Mona Lisa.
When the kids are having fun with
masterpieces, you have to wonder
who's poisoning the air with
promotions to sacrilege.

Hardships become so
monopolize, you stop noticing them.
Once in New York, I found myself
weeping through the derelicts like a
ballet dancer, though they were
asking my help. I realized I was
treating them like obstacles instead of
people. Derelicts are human beings
who have given up trying. Maybe
they're too blame for their condition;
maybe they've never gotten any of the breaks; maybe life has
treated them shabbily.

Perversions begin when good
people ignore the injustices and
injustices offered to the minorities.
I'm no expert on the Holocaust, but
from what I've read, the Jews were
excluded from the social scene,
cheated, beaten, and finally, in the
market place. Soon, there were laws against
inter-marriage. Then, there was the
decision to break them together in
the ghettos. Finally, they were on
a wall to be separated in the final solution
dreamed up by a mad man. It just
took a few years for a totalitarian
time to establish the death
camps, because when the Nazi
bullies began beating up the Jews,
they were shrugged off by the
Aryan members of the master race as unimportant.
Horror hid itself under routines that seemed so
ordinary that people didn't look where they went.

Later Christians could absolve
themselves from guilt saying: "We didn't know what was happening."
Some of the greatest moral
omnipotents of Hitler's party had
the appearance of funny little com-
edians who got tears in their eyes
when they heard a Strauss waltz.
Evil incarnates itself in the ordinary.
The ordinary makes you think that
nothing is happening you can't live
with. The single headache I have
from drinking hardly seems like a
warning I'm on my way to becom-
ing a drunk. The fun I'm having as
a young person with "loving them
and leaving them" is too enjoyable
to make me worry about forming
the habits of a sexual glutton, in-
capable of fulfilling an emotional
commitment.

I don't hunt for sin where there
is no sin, which would be the greatest
sin of all. I read the headlines of
horror, one on top of the other, in
the daily paper. None of what the
papers say is bad, but there is a
lot of stupidity and senselessness
that covers over work for evil.
A drunk who gets an old
woman; we're not going to
be able to stop her for evil.

It's a theological word
that makes us impropriety.
Dumb is the way we describe a
footnote to a book that
steals diamonds from Tiffany's.

Many a promising career is nipped
in the bud by the ways of
dumbness. The road to hell is probably
paved with dumb intentions. The
dumb busses are likely candidates
for the scene of our ultimate
temtations to sacrilege.

The Devil, if he exists, must he an
ass, though he also is tricky. Evil,
who has the look of a
bent on ruining us.

It is a fish has a
temperament that seemed so
dangerous to the rational
order which keeps the world
balanced. You could learn a hall
truth from this icon of evil seeing
the devil looking so
dumb, you could conclude from his
appearance, that he's an ass. It would be
a mistake to underestimate the
cunningness of the father of lies. I'm not
sure if the devil exists as a personal
being, a country God, a
defanged angel, but not using me.

I'm afraid to say he doesn't exist.
If not, then the prodigal son in
him, and I would love to
catch the man who found me.

Biblical
mythology denounces him as an
enemy of God. When I'm on the
present continent of my ignorance
out of existence, I feel sure he's
clouding my mind with the idea that he's
as insubstantial as a Halloween
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Sports Briefs

The ND basketball teams, both the men's and women's, will be having intrasquad games Sunday in the ACC. The women's game will begin at 5:30 and the men's will follow at approximately 7:30. Student tickets are on sale now for $1 at the gate of the ACC. The Observer.

Olympic Marathon Champion Joan Benoit will be returning to her alma mater, Mass. CAU MIKE. Mike at 688.

“Fitness Focus,” a monthly newsletter published by NVA, is now available. To order, call 295-6100. Interested in a program of exercise and fitness? NVA's Century Club, a program in which you can set your own exercise goal, may be for you. For further information, contact NVA to receive newsletter and pledge card outlining the program. - The Observer.

A one-on-one basketball tournament is being sponsored by NVA. The tournament will have two divisions for men: those over five feet tall, and those shorter than six feet. Division winners will be announced at the end of the regular season. The tournament is open to all ND students, regardless of sex or skill. For more information, call 295-6100. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Rugby Club 'A' and 'B' teams will play Ball State tomorrow at 7 p.m. on Stepan Field. The 'A' team, playing by scoring points and converting tries, will play in the first half. The 'B' team, which has the option of scoring points and converting tries, will play in the second half. - The Observer

The ND Weightlifting Club will be having its third annual bench press meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Student Body Building. Anyone interested is invited to sign up in the weight room at the ACC. An entrance fee of $2 will be charged to pay for awards. - The Observer

The NVA "Turkey Shoot" will be held Nov. 13 and 15. The team target-shooting competition is open to teams of two men and two women each. Equipment and supervision will be provided. The deadline to reserve a time at the NVA office is today. - The Observer


High-scoring Dantley goes back to Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY - High-scoring star forward Adrian Dantley has signed a two-month standout with the Utah Jazz yesterday, according to an official who honored the final year of his contract with the National Basketball Association franchise.

In return, the Jazz will extend Dantley's contact for the remainder of 1987-88 season, team officials said yesterday. Dantley will undergo a physical examination yesterday, ending a 10-day acrimonious impasse between last season's NBA Comeback Player of the Year and the team - a contract squabble at times punctuated by harsh criticism of the 6-5 forward by Jazz coach Frank Layden.

"Yes, I'd like to know more," Ted. Bill Smith, 34, of Milford, said yesterday as he entered the observation room of the NIVAN.

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So, in the 51 minutes that the major leagues ran through the list of 56 eligible free agents, Trout was selected a draft-leading 17 times and Aase's name was called out by 13 clubs. That compared to the eight times Sutcliffe was picked and five times Lynn was chosen.

Some other big-name players likewise were ignored by a majority of the teams.

Bruce Sutter, the relief ace (45 saves, .54 ERA) for the Cubs, was chosen by six clubs, and designated hitter first baseman Andre Thornton (33 home runs, 99 R.B.I.'s) of the Cleveland Indians was chosen by seven.

Three teams - the Cubs, New York Mets and World Champion Detroit Tigers - ignored the draft or simply passed on the first two rounds to eliminate themselves from selecting in subsequent rounds.

Basketball

Continued from page 16

guard Joe Howard, busy with the football team right now, won't play Sunday, but will join the team after the football season ends.

The frontcourt, aside from Kempton's injury, poses less of a concern for Phelps at this point of the season.

"We've got the talent and the depth to pound people up front," says Phelps. "I think there were only six or seven teams that were outrebounded us last year (the Irish outrebounded their opponents by an average margin of seven per game, sixth best in the NCAA last year), so we've proven we can domii- nate the boards with the people we've got coming back."

While Phelps will be missing only Kempton because of injury for Sunday's game, DiStanislao could be without the services of as many as four of her players.

Definitely out of the line-up for Sunday is 5-6 freshman guard Mary Gavin, a product of Wildwood Catholic High School in Wildwood, N.J. Gavin, who was named by USA Today as one of the top 25 high school players in the nation, has been unable to practice all season because of a knee injury suffered over the summer.

"Mary hasn't been practicing, but yesterday (Wednesday) she was able to begin straight-ahead running," said DiStanislao. "She's recovering - the trainers and the doctors are very positive about her and with the way she's recovering, but we don't want to push anything. I think she's going to be able to come back and turn in a decent season for us."

Questionable for Sunday are sophomores Vontie Thompson (possible stress fracture of foot), senior guard and co-captain Laura Devonport (recovering from a knee injury) and senior forward Ruth Kaiser (bruised calf).

DiStanislao has not yet set her line-up for Sunday, mostly because of the Kempton injury.

"There's a lot of inexperience in the line-up at this point because of the Kempton guard situation," said DiStanislao. "We have different people filling in different spots."

"So it's going to be really interesting to see just what happens. I don't think any starting spot is going to be written in stone for a while, until we find out who's healthy and who's able to perform best in those spots."

With three veterans injured, Dis- tanislao will be closely watching the other four freshmen: guard Kathy Barron, Okemos, Mich., center Beth Morrison, St. Louis, Mo.; and forwards Sandy Johnson, Okemos, and Kathy Brommeland, Naples, Iowa.

"I'm very interested to see how the freshmen play," says DiStanislao. "Sandy had been doing really well, Beth is improving, Kathy Barron is improving.

"Kathy Brommeland has been very sick lately. She's been playing pretty well, too. We've got Carrie, Trena and Denise are people that we're looking at very seriously.

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Dingens plays dual role on defense

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

The defensive tackle is one of the cornerstone players of the defensive unit on a football team. The tackle must come from the offensive line and play the role of the defensive tackle. He has been junior defensive tackle Greg Dingens. Dingens, a 6-3, 254-pound Bloomfield Hills, Mich., native, has played in every game this season and, theoretically, is able to contribute a great deal to the defense.

"I consider (Dingens) a starting player," said coach Rick Lantz. "When he comes into the game, he’s fresh and can go full speed, and that’s why we don’t have to go 80 plays a game. I think it’s a stabilizing factor with the defensive line.

While Dingens does not start, he is able to contribute a good deal and is able to put up a good amount of the defensive effort."

"I basically split time with Wally and, theoretically, I’m supposed to be playing as much as Wally, although it hasn’t turned out that way," said Dingens. "I play enough to get in the game and really make a contribution, so that’s good enough for me."

According to Lantz, the main reason why Kleine is playing in front of Dingens is because he got a big jump on him in the spring when the junior decided to hit the books hard for a full year. Additionally, Dingens can play on either side of the line, the value of the role he plays is greatly increased Lantz, nevertheless, takes nothing away from the veteran’s ability to start, or just fill in anywhere as he pleases.

"He can go in and play at any of the positions," said Lantz. "He understands the game. It’s logical to him, so he can go in and play wherever we need him to play. He gives us depth because he can play on either side, and he’s the only one that I really ask to do that."

Dingens, who carries a 3.70 grade point average, earned a perfect 4.0 last spring. The impressed his brother, Matt, on the Notre Dame squad, also.

"Basic Dingens enjoys playing on the right side of the line where he can follow the play and make some good spins," said Dingens.

"I like the right side because that’s where I played last year and that’s my career," said Dingens. "What I like doing the best is playing football after the initial hit and after you read what the offense is doing, just getting to the ball and making some plays."

Other than being a key figure to the defensive front, Dingens also is pleased with his coaches. Although many of the defenses used are complicated, he believes in the people dictating the orders.

"(Defensive coordinator Andy Christoff) is doing a fine job," Dingens said. "He likes a very complicated defense where how we play depends upon the formations that the offense comes into. We will often call the defense and then make several checks. At first, that was hard for us because we weren’t used to it to such an extent, but now we’re getting used to it.

"For Coach Lantz, I have a lot of respect. I think that he is excellent at his position, and I really admire him. He’s got a personality and knowledge that I like."

For the rest of this season, Dingens still maintains hopes of a bowl bid, and in confident that he will continue to play a great deal and be a strong contributor to the total Irish effort. Against Penn State, he believes that Notre Dame will have a good game.

"The key to beating Penn State obviously will be to go out there and play an intense game with emotion and without some of the dumb mistakes that have plagued us." said Dingens. "I think that we’ve got to go out and play like we did against ISU. It seems like we’ve outplayed them each of the last two years and still got beat. We’re ready to finally win one against them, to do more than just push them all over the field.

"(Overall) I don’t think there’s been anything that has really surprised us, except that in some weeks the team really decides to jell and play together while on other weeks, we seem more disoriented. We’ve got to keep that unity to keep playing winning, and if we do, we’ll be in trouble."

"I think in a switching second on the squad last year in tackles for a loss, five, the junior has already had three this year. That’s a 10-yard loss in the Navy game. His ability to make a significant contribution in each game that he plays in the Arts and Letters Pre-Professional major will use up his final year of eligibility next year, and hopes to go on to medical school to study orthopedic surgery.

Irish

continued from page 16

in the top six.

Two weeks later, Notre Dame defeated Purdue in the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet by scoring only 36 points. Cannon ran to a great second-place finish, however Garrett and Courteny led the Irish to overcome Southeast Missouri State to win one against them, to do more than just push them all over the field.

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The Observer

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The Observer

McCann continued from page 16

on them in the past and we have higher expectations of them.

"My goal this year is to get the maximum out of our material. I do not think has been done in the past. I do not know what their potential is but, yet there is no doubt in my mind that we will get the maximum out of them."

In addition to personnel changes, the Irish are upgrading their schedule to include a higher level of competition. Although a gradual process, the upgrade should permit Notre Dame to wrestle a predominantly higher level schedule within two to three years. Nebraska is on tap this season, Michigan and Michigan State will be added next year, and Wisconsin will be picked up the following season.

"In order for us to achieve our goal, one of which is to be in the top 20, we must have the competition," commented McCann. "To be realistic, we are not in that league right now but, the future is going to be different. I will guarantee you." In an attempt to live up to his words, McCann has been working the wrestlers since the first week in September, and to this point in time he is basically happy with what they have been doing.

"We had an excellent pre-season, we were pleased of our main concern now is that they understand our philosophy and work ethic," he added.

Competing with Notre Dame and Michigan State this weekend will be Lidia Tricario, Eastern Illinois, Northern Michigan, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Ferris State and Division III champion Brockport State. The Spartans and the Irish are both favored for honors as they have maintained a virtual monopoly on the team championship during the tournament's eight-year history.

"Having earned the right to compete this weekend in the 118-lb. class is Fleming, while at 126 pounds, Crown currently is in the first spot. Freshman Ron Wiesniewski won a starting berth on the 134.5 lbs. class, and at 142 pounds senior Don Heinzelman was sharing his fourth-year season for the Irish.

"But at 150 pounds will be junior Lake Dilubato, while fresh man Ken Kasler gets his first varsity call at 177 pounds."

The Irish will forfeit in the Unlimited tournament, "I've been looking for the right people, but we have a very good outfit to round this out," he added McCann, "but they are working their tails off, and they will be ready for it."

The MUU invitational will allow McCann to see how well his teaching has taken effect. Although he looks for this weekend to be light work for experience than for wins or losses, he feels that the aggressive style which he advocates together with the squad's desire to win could indeed provide for some surprises.

Action begins tonight at 7:30 and continues tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Two wins under belt

Irish travel to Michigan-Deiborn

By Ed Domansky

Sporo Writer

DEARBORN, Mich. - After a success- ful weekend debut on its home ice, the Notre Dame hockey team takes to the road tonight and tomorrow to take on the Wolves of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"In the past, we have only played them in the fall but we were three matches down for this year and we feel that we have a better team than our previous ones," said Junior Luke DiSabato, while at 126 pounds, his twin brother Ken Kasler gets his first varsity call.

"I should permit the aggressive style which we are working on, so the team attitude is positive and we are working their tails off, and we have a much better team than we saw in Penn State," said Notre Dame coach Larry Smith.

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Sports Writer

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tain smooth operation and to keep large participation in crew.

In fact, in many ways the success of the rowing club correlates di-
rectly with the degree of its organi-

ization. Because of the fact that crew is the largest club sport at Notre Dame, with close to 125 members and a budget of nearly $40,000 a year, it is especially difficult to main-
tain smooth operation and to keep everyone rowing. For this reason, a large organization has evolved, con-
stituting of a team captain, a club presi-
dent, two operational vice-presidents to handle transpor-
tation, one vice-president for alumni relations, two secretaries to schedule practices and a treasurer.

As for team organization, there are four basic divisions. The main branch is men's varsity, which now consists of 24 men, but which will be expanded in the spring. The wo-
men's varsity, which includes Saint Mary's rowers, has 10 women, but also will be expanded for the spring season.

The bulk of the club lies in the men's and women's novice divi-
sions, with roughly 60 men and 40 women, respectively. While the novice divisions do practice with the varsity, they generally compete in separate races.

The intricate structure of the club was necessitated by the increasingly large participation in crew. However, it has not always been this way.

In 1965, the Notre Dame Rowing Club was formed by a dozen or so men who hitchhiked to races be-

cause they had no money to pay for group transportation. In the 1970's, it continued to grow in number, and this decade has seen the club make its greatest advancements: participa-
tion in intercollegiate events and the construction of a brand new $40,000 boat house on St. Joseph's River.

With these improvements in the club, the product on the water has similarly excelled. While in the past years the team has not performed on a highly competitive level, this year things began to change.

Over an autumn "head season" which sponsors longer three-mile races, the men's varsity competed in four regattas, performing well in each of them. The most gratifying showing was at a regatta in Boston earlier in the season, where the Irish posted an 18th-place finish in a field of 40 teams.

In that race, only one minute separated the first place finisher from the Notre Dame squad. As it was, the time set a new Notre Dame Rowing Club record. It also inspired the team to aim for even loftier things.

"Our goal for the fall was to break the record time and we accom-
plished that," said men's team cap-
tain Younger. "We are getting faster and faster. We hope that within three years we will be at the caliber of Harvard and Yale.

"Going into this fall, we were very serious about it. We're getting much better prepared because we're com-
peting so strongly this fall!"

The Irish rowers also finished first in the Des Moines International Regatta, and proved to be a for-
midable opponent in their two other meets, the Head of Tennessee Regatta and the Head of Schuykill Regatta in Philadelphia.

As for the women's crew and the novice teams, their competition has been less frequent, although equally impressive. The women won an event at the Head of Tennessee Regatta before returning to Notre Dame for its first home regatta on St. Joe River.

To raise money for such ventures and to pay for the incredibly expen-
sive "shells" and boathouses, the rowing club sponsors many fundraisers throughout the year. This weekend the club is sponsoring an "Ergothon," where team mem-
bers will work in half-hour shifts for fifty hours on the Ergometer, a spe-
cial, simulated rowing machine.
The undefeated Notre Dame cross-country team faces heavy competition this weekend, as it attempts to qualify for the NCAA National Championship. The 17th-ranked Irish travel to the University of Illinois for the NCAA Division IV Championships tomorrow at 11 a.m.

"District IV is the toughest in the country, and includes the Big Ten Conference, Mid-American Conference and major midwestern independents, as well as some teams from the Missouri Valley Conference," said Corrigan. "One difference between the districts is that it will be our only second meet away from our home course. However, our only away meet, the Irish dominated the Midwestern City Conference Championships held at Butler University in Indianapolis.

In addition, the District IV race is 10,000 meters long, a change from the customary distance of five miles, 10,000 meters. Both Brian Plane and senior Ed Willetts believe the extra length of the course will aid the Irish, though.

"At the Indiana intercollegiate meet, we were behind Purdue at the two-mile mark but we came back in the last mile to win. This shows that we have strong runners," Plane reason.

"The 10,000-meter race will help the whole team," Willetts added. "We've been taking longer runs in practice, so we all have a good distance base now, the extra training will make us strong or not stronger, at the end of the race."

The Irish squad, which has remained the same all year, consists of senior co-captain Bill Corrigan and Jim Tyler, senior Tim Cannon, senior Ed Willetts, junior John Bowen, freshman Collin and freshman Dan Garrett.

"The upperclassmen form the nucleus of this year's squad, and their presence has improved the team," said McCann. "We have all the strong runners we need and we are really looking forward to Saturday's meet.

"We have the way we've run all season, so we feel we can do what we've done all year."

The freshmen Dan Garrett will be the only new addition to the undefeated and 17th-ranked Notre Dame cross-country team traveling to the NCAA Division IV Championships at the University of Illinois. Nick Schrantz previewed the meet at right.

**Irish cross-country team travels to NCAA District IV Championships**

**By NICK SCHRANTZ**

Sports Writer

At Catholic University, in Washington, D.C., for the NCAA Division IV championships.

By MARK B. JOHNSON

Sports Editor

The excitement is for this season," said Coach Mike Fiedler, who took over as Notre Dame's new head wrestling coach. "I like to think that we are going to surprise some people."

McCann's optimism is echoed throughout the ranks of his team, and, apparently, among the fans.

"Tonight marks the dawning of a new direction," McCann said. "A completely new program has meant a new start for the Irish as he brings a wealth of experience to the program. He has placed third in the world championships, was a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team, earned a 1980 NCAA championship and was named an All-American three times at Cal State-Bakersfield.

"John is renowned throughout the country as a great technician and teacher," said McCann of his assistant. "He is one of the best, and by hiring him, Notre Dame puts the word out that it is serious about wrestling."

Thus far, McCann is very pleased with the University's wholehearted support, and in part this support that hired him from Indiana State to accept the challenge of steering the Irish program in what McCann feels is a greater demand.

"Without the people we have now, there is no future," he acknowledged.

Indeed, the upperclassmen form the nucleus of this year's squad, and their presence has improved the team, McCann said. "We have all the strong runners we need and we are really looking forward to Saturday's meet."

"We are a much improved team, and we are really looking forward to this season," commented junior Eric McCorn. "If commitments is a key to success, the 1984 season is well on its way to eclipsing all previous standards by which to measure it. The signing of McCann and assistant John Azevedo is a proof of the University's renewed commitment to create and support a bonafide wrestling program.

"We are awfully excited to have someone of his caliber to handle our program," said Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan of McCann.

During his eight-year tenure at Indiana State, McCann produced an impressive 76-48-1 dual meet record, and three of his last four teams finished among the nation's top 20.

"Bill McCann is responsible for the national recognition Indiana State has gained the last few years," said Corrigan. "We are hopeful he can do the same thing for Notre Dame."

Azevedo is also a valuable addition to the future, McCann stresses the importance of his upperclassmen and of the role they play in the program.

 Excitement for future Wrestling team opens new season

**By MARK B. JOHNSON**

Sports Editor

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Indeed, the upperclassmen form the nucleus of this year's squad, and its ability to adapt quickly to a completely new program has meant nothing but improvement.

"We are starting fresh and new, and our team is going to be all together different in the next few years," said McCann. "Things have changed, there is a greater demand.

Fans to get first look at Irish basketball squads

**By LARRY BURKE**

Sports Writer

Notre Dame fans can get their first look at the Irish men's and women's basketball teams in action this Sunday, Nov. 18, as the Blues face the Gold in the annual intrasquad games. The women's game will tip off at 6:30 p.m., with the men's game to follow at about 7:30 p.m.

Besides the fans, it is also the coaches who will be getting a good look at their teams. However, if their only away meet, the Irish dominated the Midwestern City Conference Championships held at Butler University in Indianapolis.

In addition, the District IV race is 10,000 meters long, a change from the customary distance of five miles, 10,000 meters. Both Brian Plane and senior Ed Willetts believe the extra length of the course will aid the Irish, though.

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