Sophomore Literary Festival brings English poet to ND

By MARY CAROL CREADON

Senior Staff Reporter

British poet Jon Silkin shared some of his poems which reflect his wide-ranging life experiences at last night's Sophomore Literary Festival. Silkin, one of England's most distinguished living poets, according to the Sophomore Literary Festival program, was born in London in 1930. He is presently living in Newcastle and he described himself as part of the "urban bourgeoisie."

His poetry is so vastly diverse as the periods in his life. He worked as a journalist, a soldier, a manual laborer, a teacher at the University of Leeds, and is currently editor and publisher of the poetry quarterly, Stand. The subject matter of his poetry ranges from politics, history, and religion to nature, love, life, and death.

Silkin's first publication in 1954, "The Peaceable Kingdom," has been described by critics as "the finest first volume of poetry written by a living English poet." Silkin said of the volume, "Ideology is something I have always been involved with" and these poems deal with "the gradual erosion of the aspirations of the peacable kingdom."

He also writes about what it feels like to live in England today, and said, so many of his poems are politically focused in the conflicts between the British and the Irish. In one poem, he attacked, "the English men and women who have killed the Irish and speak easily on it."

Sllkin talked about his poetry in a technical sense, which he said few poets will do publicly. While teaching at Leeds, he established a rhyme for his poems that "was flexible and, at the same time, got very close to the rapid British speech." The poet continued, "I don't feel I have too many consistent pulsés in it."

Many of his poems reflect certain episodes in British history that especially influenced him. "The Cold

reminds the 1190 massacre of Jews in York, "when 800 Jews took each other's lives to escape Christian death by Christian lives."

Another poem, entitled "Defense," is a sarcastic commentary on a pamphlet which instructed women on how to defend themselves in the event of a nuclear bombing.

In his poems "Carved" and "A Death to Us," he reveals his fascination with death. In both poems, the death of an organism becomes an intrusion on the actions of the living. Silkin read an emotionally powerful section of his poetry, according to his Sophomore Literary Festival program which continues tonight with Michael Anania.

Saint Mary's loft policy completed

By KIMBERLY TRENNER

Staff Reporter

Plans have been finalized for raising the level of sleep for some busy Saint Mary's women.

The loft policy, announced in November, whereby students construct a level above the floor in a room to provide a sleeping area, is currently in its infancy. Ms. Amy Ahlersmeyer, a staff assistant in the residence hall, said, "I think it will provide the students with the opportunity to personalize their rooms a bit more than they are able to now."

Most students are optimistic about the new loft policy. Liz Murray, a freshman residing in Regina, said, "I like it. It's my home. I don't know if I would want to buy the whole kit, but I think I would just use the blueprints. I would plan on getting one though, especially since the rooms are so exclusive."

Another freshman at Regina, Lisa Natale, a 26-year-old, said, "It will give the rooms a much more appealing look." Other students felt that the lofts were a good idea but were concerned with their expense. Freshman Kathleen Simontz said, "I would buy one if they are not too expensive."

The new policy offers the students a company-built kit or a blueprint guide for student built lofts. American Wood Products, the company chosen to supply the lofts, will construct them during the summer and will install them during fall if the students would like them to be assembled.

The prices range from $125 to $185 depending on the type of loft and the quantity ordered. Saint Mary's will not be making a profit on the lofts.

Rissmeyer, who has held her present position since 1983, has felt that the enactment of the loft policy is her personal success. She said, "I give credit to the students." Regarding school policy changes, she said, "I welcome the opportunity for students to propose new and especially creative changes. Any community that has a changing environment. That is what makes my job exciting. I really enjoy working with the students."

The Loft Policy Committee was established through the efforts of Saint Mary's student government. The committee coordinator was Anne McCarthy. Other members included Patricia Rissmeyer, Jason Lindsaw, Saint Mary's controller and business manager. The committee consists of four resident assistants and four students. Saint Mary's does not meter electricity in the lofts. The committee conducted a survey last semester to determine student opinion on the loft issue. It was discovered that a majority of students showed no interest in having a loft. Of the 459 students who responded, 81 percent agreed the lofts would make the dorm rooms more livable, and 73 percent said they definitely wanted to have a loft.

Each loft will be checked by a College inspection team for compliance with the new loft policy. Lofts found in violation of the policy will either have to be altered or dismantled.

Autochromes - page 6

The Observer

VOL XIX, NO. 102

Tuesday, February 26, 1985

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Flood waters inundating record books in Hoosier state

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Hundreds of Fort Wayne school students volunteered yesterday to fill sandbags as the city and other northern Indiana communities kept a wary eye on swollen rivers.

Approximately 1,100 people were forced from their homes in scattered areas across northern Indiana as some rivers approached record levels, state Civil Defense Official Phil Roberts said.

In Fort Wayne, the rising waters of the St. Joseph, Maumee and St. Mary's rivers may provide the first test of nearly 1,000 students who volunteered to fill sandbags and shore up the riverbank along endangered neighborhoods.

"We're hanging in there and holding our own," said Angela Boeger, a spokeswoman for Fort Wayne Mayor William Moses Jr.

High water on some streets, plus the need for volunteers, prompted the closing of city schools yesterday.

Rivers were expected to crest approximately 10 feet above flood stage last night, the National Weather Service said.

City officials said no evacuations had been ordered and they could not estimate the number of people who left their homes voluntarily. Approximately 30 people sought shelter with the Red Cross, city spokeswoman Amy Ahlersmeyer said.

"We're doing real good here," said Carl Creadon, city director of transportation and engineering.

In Elkhart, high waters of the St. Joseph River forced the evacuation of some homes in southeast side neighborhoods. The Red Cross provided emergency shelter to 14 people Sunday night.

The St. Joseph at South Bend was predicted to crest today nearly 5 feet above flood stage, just above the record level set in 1982.

"There are a half-dozen homes with water almost up to the door, but they were sandbagged," county police officer Lester Myers said. "I understand they have a career degree to live in their area." A 20 percent chance of rain was predicted for today.

State police reported Interstate 69 at 100 percent saturated in open northern Indiana. Many secondary roads in low-lying areas were flooded.

In western Indiana, a flood warning remained in effect as the Wabash River in some areas reached its highest point in more than a year. A resembling weather service predicted extensive flood covering Covington in Fountain County and Terre Haute in Vigo County through Friday.

The floods that are soaking Indiana are just part of the flooding across the nation. This scene is from Rossmarne Valley, N.Y. Rain and melting snow have caused flooding throughout western New York state.
In Brief

The University of Notre Dame Press' new administrative director is John Ehmnn, Press Director James Langford announced. Ehmnn, who holds a master's degree in philoso­phy from Fordham University, has worked at the University Press for 20 years as editor, editorial sales coordinator, assistant director and associate director. Before coming to Notre Dame, he taught at San Jose State University and worked as an editor at D Van Nostrand Company in Princeton, N.J. The University of Notre Dame Press is the scholarly book publishing department of the Uni­versity. The largest Catholic university press in the world, it publishes between 35 and 40 titles a year in a wide variety of disci­plines. - The Observer

Certificates of appreciation from the St. Joseph County Chapter of the Red Cross have been given to three Notre Dame students for their work in raising money for African famine relief. Honored were Glenn Stan­dus and Steve Liee, coordinators of the campus branch of the local Red Cross chapter, and Julie Schoend, head of the ROTC's Arnold Air Society. The two organizations also received awards. The students organized a one-day fund-raising effort Jan. 22 that raised $3,100 toward the International Red Cross relief effort in 27 African countries undergoing an unprecedented drought. The money was aided with additional $12,200 raised by the St. Joseph chapter in a direct mail campaign in the community. Some 185 mil­lion persons are affected by the famine, and the monthly death toll is estimated at 40,000 men, women and children. - The Observer

Professor Anthony Michel, chairman of the depart­ment of civil engineering at Notre Dame, has received the Engineering Distinguished Professional Achievement Award from Marquette University. Michel received his bachelor degree, master's degree and doctorate degree from Marquette. A specialist in systems engineering, particularly in the stability of large interconnected sys­tems, he taught at Iowa State University for 16 years before he joined the Notre Dame faculty last August. The Marquette award recognizes individuals whose accomplishments reflect the Mil­waukee university's ideals and can serve as models for its engineering students. - The Observer

Seat belt laws should become more common to save lives

Recently New York state passed a law making it illegal for a person to ride in a moving automobile without wearing their seat belt fastened. Other states are moving in that direction.

Although the government, especially the federal gov­ernment, should regulate people's lives as little as possi­ble, this is an area in which the federal government should not hesitate to step in. If all 50 states do not enact mandatory seat belt laws within the next few years, the federal government should pass such a law.

There is little doubt as to the fact that seat belts can save lives in the event of a serious accident. The fact has been proven many times over. The reason is quite simple - physics. Modern cars have been designed to "crumple" upon impact to take some of the force of the blow and prevent it from reaching the passenger compartment. However, this design feature does little good if the oc­cupant of the car do not remain in the car, or are violently thrown around the interior of the car.

When a person wearing a seat belt is in a car that makes a sudden stop, such as would occur when a car hits another car, that person stays in the car because the seat belt makes the person basically a part of the passenger compartment. The car crumplcs, which takes a small but very impor­tant amount of time. The amount of force a body is subjected to as it deaccelerates is directly propor­tional to the time it takes the body to come to rest.

However, a person who is not wearing a seat belt deaccelerates much more suddenly, usually it happens almost instantlyaneously as their head begins to hit the sides. If their chest is impaled upon the steering wheel, the amount of force of the unbelted person is subject to is much greater and is often upon a portion of the body that is not intended to be protected, such as the forehead or the chest.

One point in favor of a mandatory seat belt law is that it inflicts upon a person's rights to mandate wearing a seat belt while riding in their private car. Al­though this is a legitimate objection, the key issue is whether one person's right to drive or ride in a car without a seat belt supersedes another person's rights.

In fact, Charles Darwin would not agree with a man­datory seat belt law. The fact that some people choose not to wear seat belts infringes upon another individual's right to the free market economy. This can happen when a person not wearing a seat belt is injured in an accident, and the insurance company has to pay for their subse­quent hospital stay. The in­surance company has to recover the money they paid out for that person's hospital stay, so they raise everyone's rates.

The right to not wear a seat belt does not supersede other's rights to quickly and safely get from one point to another on this nation's roads and highways. A per­son who is injured in a crash causes the roads to be blocked by the paramedics, fire trucks and ambulances that will be sent to the scene of the accicent. No one has the right to block the roads that they are used by every­one merely because they wish to exercise their right to not wear their seat belt.

Not does anyone have any right to endanger the lives of others because they feel that it is infringing upon their individual rights to require them to wear a seat belt. A person who is thrown about the interior of their car because they are not wearing a seat belt cannot maintain control of their car and may end up hitting another car. By endangering another person's life that person is infringing upon another's rights. Anyone's right to not wear a seat belt is forfeited as soon as they inconvenience or endanger anyone else by their action.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are the views of the author, and do not neces­sarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

TONEIT!! Sophomore Literary Festival 1985 presents:

MICHAEI L AUSANA

8:00 pm in the Library Auditorium
The Student Senate last night unanimously approved a statement condemning the Reagan administration for its proposed budget cuts in student financial aid.

According to Student Government Lobby Commissioners Ed Augustine and Karen McCokey, the new budget provides for a 25 percent cut in aid. Their resolution "finds President Reagan's Budget Recommendations short sighted and ill-advised." They plan to send the position to Congress and will make form letters available to concerned students.

Student Senator Pat Browne presented a proposal to lengthen parietal hours by one hour on Sunday and two hours on Friday and Saturday night. Mike Quinn, executive coordinator, said, "It seems like we do this every year. It's beating a dead horse."

The Senate unanimously passed a resolution confirming the $100 donation to the Ethiopian Charity Ball and urging the Student Activities Board to donate $100 to another organization with a similar cause. Kevin McGovern, Student government advertising board manager, said he would honor the resolution.

Kevin Howard, Kenan Hall president, announced the current status of the Hall President's Council petition asking for an explanation of the student Senate's position in the Browne/Cahill election controversy. He asked the matter to be dropped and apologized for having to mention the issue. Due to an error in procedure, Howard was denied time to speak. Later in the meeting he was given an opportunity to make his statement.

Chairman of the Committee for Restructuring Student Government, said his committee had established the areas which their report will concern. He noted the final report as being a "long-range solution," adding he thought it best if the current administration issue the report rather than the incoming one. "I really believe that we know the situation better than the people who are coming in," he said.

Silkin continued from page 1

The Observer

By ANNE GALLAGHER
Senior Staff Reporter

The extension of parietal hours at Saint Mary's "next with very little opposition" in the Student Affairs Committee, according to Julie Strazzabosco, vice-president for academic affairs.

Discussing the proceedings with the Observer last night, Strazzabosco indicated that the prospective parietal changes passed the first of three tests successfully. "It's now on to the Student Affairs Council and then to Dr. Daggar for the final decision," she said.

A student government survey conducted last semester indicated that students overwhelmingly favored an extension of the existing weekday visitation hours. If this measure is passed, parietal hours will be extended from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. on weekdays. They will also begin earlier, 9 a.m., on football weekends.

Strazzabosco pointed out that there was some opposition to the early locking of residence hall doors. Some of Silkin's less somber poems include ones about nature. In "The Violet," he placed one eye firmly on the object and with the other, tried to imagine an analogous human situation. In the poem, he compares the flower's courage in firm grip on the object and with the other, tried to imagine an analogous human situation. In the poem, he compares the flower's courage in firm grip on the object and with the other, tried to imagine an analogous human situation. In the poem, he compares the flower's courage in firm grip on the object and with the other, tried to imagine an analogous human situation. In the poem, he compares the flower's courage in firm grip on the object and with the other, tried to imagine an analogous human situation. In the poem, he compares the flower's courage in firm grip on the object and with the other, tried to imagine an analogous human situation. In the poem, he compares the flower's courage in firm grip on the object and with the other, tried to imagine an analogous human situation. In the poem, he compares the flower's courage in firm grip on the object and with the other, tried to imagine an analogous human situation. In the poem, he compares the flower's courage in firm grip on the object and with the other, tried to imagine an analogous human situation.
FAD deadline is approaching

By KEVIN YOUNG
News Staff

If you are one of more than half of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s stu-
dents needing financial aid, March 1 is an important day to remember.
It is the deadline to complete the financial aid application for the Notre
Dame and Saint Mary’s financial aid offices will begin to examine Financial Aid
Forms and distribute financial aid.

With 66 percent of the students at Notre Dame and 50 percent of the
Saint Mary’s students receiving financial aid, filling out a FAF is an im-
portant business. Since aid is distributed on a first come/first served basis, those
who file their FAF 1 deadline will have better chances of obtaining aiding.

Note Dame Director of Financial Aid, Joe Russo, said a few things
should be kept in mind while filling out the FAF. Make sure both sides are
completed, sign the form, and be as accurate as possible he said.

Even though a signed copy of last year’s student and parent’s income is
necessary, don’t wait for the tax return to be completed before hand-
ing in the FAF.

To become eligible for a gift, loan or a job at Saint Mary’s or Notre
Dame, a FAF must be filed. When a student fills out a FAF he/she
“becomes considered for everything” said Judith Casey, director of
financial aid at Saint Mary’s. The FAF is the only form that must be submit-
ted to become eligible for available scholarships or grants.

With the help of this form, the fin-
ancial aid offices at Notre Dame and
Saint Mary’s try to provide adequate
assistance through any means possi-
ble. This will result in two or
more forms of assistance “packaged”
together.

Russo said there is no income cut-
off for receiving financial aid; anyone might be eligible. The finan-
cial aid office decides who gets money based on need and worth. “A
student with a family that earns
$75,000 may need financial aid
more than a student whose family earns $40,000,” said Russo.

Project shows advantages of area

By MAE WHITTEMAN
News Staff

“Alive with Pride, South Bend/Mishawaka!” is the name given by a group of
local residents, not all natives, to a community proj-
ект designed to increase awareness of the area’s advantages.

The idea began with a committee of seven, approximately 18 months
ago, said Weingarten. “...no hundreds of volunteers who are doing
with their time, suppliers and equipment,” said Dr. Harvey Weingar-
ten, a local dentist.

The community has many advan-
tages which the public seems to
overlook, said Weingarten, and the campaign will arouse the awareness
of these advantages with television spots, messages on billboards, or
exhibitions at the Firefly Festival, and themes in the Carnival of the
Arts, at the Sunburst Weekend, and at the Ethnic Festival’s parade (all
local festivals.) It will also be featured at next fall’s Notre Dame/Army football game.

“Other than these events, what happens to the campaign is up to the
people of the community,” Weingarten said. “Until summer, the cam-
paign is purely for the people, and they must do something to be incorpo-
rated in it.”

Created, thus far, are the theme
song, two television spots, four radio spots, and four full-page ads. They all
have unique themes, such as dignity, compassion, and courage.

One example of the spontaneous increase in participation involves
George Fischoff, a successful com-
poser in New York. He wrote the
lyric theme song of the project. Only
four days after being contacted, Fin-
choff, a South Bend native, had the completed tape returned by mail.
He sent no bill. To get the rock, country, soul, and middle-of-the-
road versions, hundreds of people of whom musicians and audio en-
gineers, donated their services to call and arrange the song.

Anyone may become involved in the
program. Those interested may
write to Alive with Pride, South
Bend/Mishawaka, P.O. Box 780, South Bend, Ind. 46624.

Law School creates jobs
for summers

By EILEEN HOFFMAN
News Staff

Making money while working in a
public interest law job is a reality
because of the Notre Dame Law
School Sponsored Fellowship Pro-
gram.

This program is designed for stu-
dents who want to offer their time
and services to public interest jobs
but require financial assistance to do so. These fellowships give
each student a salary of $200 per week.

Each fellowship awarded is for
one year. The program here at Notre
Dame, coordinated by Assistant Law
Professor Theresa Godwin, is modeled after a similar fellowship program at Harvard University. Each fellowship is awarded for one year.

Each year beginning in Novem-
ber, the NDLSF program organizes a
fund-raising drive and asks mem-
bers of the Notre Dame law commu-
nity to donate 1 percent of their
summer earnings to the fund. The number of fellowships granted is di-
rectly dependent upon the amount of funds collected.

Anyone interested in helping the
NDLSF program may do so by
pledging 1 percent of their summer
salary to the fund. Applications for the fellowships are due April 1. All applicants must demonstrate serious interest in a career as a public service lawyer. All students are eligible to receive this fellow-
ship.

Last year 11 applications were received and two students were ac-
ccepted into the program. Approxi-
mately $2,000 was raised. This year’s goal is $4,000.

The primary focus of this pro-
gram, according to Phelps, is to pro-
vide an opportunity to assist the underprivileged in our country.

Law School creates jobs
for summers

"What Has Lent Meant To You?" Reflections by:
Fr. Ted Hesburgh  Feb. 27 Lyons
Sr. Jean Lenz  Mar. 6 Morrissey
Fr. Jim Burkhaevel Mar. 13 Lyons
Fr. Dave Yson  Mar. 27 Morrissey

Phone-a-thon

Bill Ryder works one of the telephones at the phone-a-thon for the
Women’s Care Center last night. This year’s drive is expected to net
between $30,000 and $50,000.

TAN-HAWAIIAN
sun tanning salon
277-7026
Can’t go to Florida?
Get a tan anyway in our
booth, beds, or both

YOUR BEST DEAL TO FLORIDA

YOU DRIVE (TO THE PARTY) $94 - 5 per room
104 - 4 per room

WE DRIVE (THE PARTY STARTS HERE) $184 - 5 per room
194 - 4 per room

INCLUDES:
• Round trip, air-conditioned transportation to beautiful
  Destin Beach (WE HAVE Pictures Only) we are
  nothing but modern highway coaches.
• Your hotel on the beach. Located at Destin Beach
  on the Southern Beach. Your pool has 2 hot tub, 2 heated swimming pool. Buddy
  only)
• A free lunch during your stay.
• A kit of kids and adult games.
• A full day jeep tour, available at no extra charge.
• A full day water sports activity at our beach.
• Tennis provided.
• No sales tax.
• All meals and drinks included.

Open to all ND/SVC students
THE GREATEST TIME - THE BEST PRICE

FINANCIAL AID

Phone-a-thon

Bill Ryder works one of the telephones at the phone-a-thon for the
Women’s Care Center last night. This year’s drive is expected to net
between $30,000 and $50,000.

TAN-HAWAIIAN
sun tanning salon
277-7026
Can’t go to Florida?
Get a tan anyway in our
booth, beds, or both

YOUR BEST DEAL TO FLORIDA

YOU DRIVE (TO THE PARTY) $94 - 5 per room
104 - 4 per room

WE DRIVE (THE PARTY STARTS HERE) $184 - 5 per room
194 - 4 per room

INCLUDES:
• Round trip, air-conditioned transportation to beautiful
  Destin Beach (WE HAVE Pictures Only) we are
  nothing but modern highway coaches.
• Your hotel on the beach. Located at Destin Beach
  on the Southern Beach. Your pool has 2 hot tub, 2 heated swimming pool. Buddy
  only)
• A free lunch during your stay.
• A kit of kids and adult games.
• A full day jeep tour, available at no extra charge.
• A full day water sports activity at our beach.
• Tennis provided.
• No sales tax.
• All meals and drinks included.

Open to all ND/SVC students
THE GREATEST TIME - THE BEST PRICE

FINANCIAL AID

Phone-a-thon

Bill Ryder works one of the telephones at the phone-a-thon for the
Women’s Care Center last night. This year’s drive is expected to net
between $30,000 and $50,000.
Dear Editor:

Ann Pettifer’s iconoclastic views bring a rare breath of fresh air to an otherwise pious and parochial campus climate. Although I do not always agree with Pettifer’s premises, much less her conclusions, I am glad that she has declared war on the conventional wisdom and has loyalty to her own opinions. I feel that in their desire to avoid fresh realities from our own, you should urge us to write more often.

Rev. Isaac McDaniel
Brennon Hall

Low attendance is not a reason to cancel event

Dear Editor:

Being the naive, wholesome, yet overzealous citizens, we write to you in the appearance of Father Hesburgh last Monday night seemed like the ideal opportunity to see this semi-mystical man in action.

Attending a presentation on "The Future of Notre Dame" seemed like the proper thing for us, being freshmen, to do.

Distressed by Father’s campus to the library auditorium and subsequently falling several times on icy sidewalks, you can imagine our dismay and disappointment when we learned from a note tucked to the door that Father Ted had decided to cancel due to "unavoidable circumstances." Not only are these students not used to having to wait for their professor.

Thinking perhaps Hesburgh had been called away justifiably by worthy, donating alumni, you can imagine our shock when we read the Notre Dame observant the following day that our leader had cancelled due to a lack of publicity and subsequent low attendance.

It is only right that when such future events are scheduled that guest speakers will have the courtesy and consideration to fulfill their commitments or at least give advanced warning of cancellation for a somewhat plausible reason instead of taking a note on the door to avoid possible embarrassment due to our own attendance.

And how does low attendance justify his cancellation anyway? Doesn’t Notre Dame claim to be a one-to-one relationship with faculty and administration as one of its greater advantages - or have we forgotten the call to prayer?

Susan Foley
Megan Scheckler

Recall election will not strengthen government

Dear Editor:

This is a response to the letter by Edmund Foulan on Feb. 16 and his comments regarding the recall of the student government in the restoration of student democracy.

The student government in the restoration of some recently lost credibility, I believe Foulan has overlooked two inevitable consequences of a recall election.

First of all, he believes Healy should be recalled due to the fact that he was elected by a mere 24.3 percent of the student body. I fully respect the fact that Funai is a conservative. Because of this, it is often said that he believes he is a representative of the student government, not only the worst of the student body. He saw his world torn apart by war.

Second, the most accurate officials have a task ahead which includes the elimination of any imbalance of the student government. This would not be a difficult enough endeavor without having to worry about a recall election. The recall can only happen if the people agree new government makes.

I request that the fact that Foulan is "fired of listening to people complaining about student government," but I believe that a recall election would correct the current controversy further into the depths of despair. It is now time for student government, for the student body, to take positive steps toward the construction of a successful and respectable government.

Stephen Louney
Kennan Hall

Appreciates kindness of the football team

Dear Editor:

Now that the football season has ended, Aaron Stevens and his dad, Greg, want to thank all the members of the football team, the coaches and others who assisted the team by being so kind to us and for allowing us to share a part of their world - their joys and disappointments. Aaron had a lot of fun and is crazy about them. He wants all of these people to know that is his number one fan.

Also, thanks to all the students around campus who take time to talk with us when we take our walks. They really make us feel like we're home.

Gregory T. Stevens
Aaron G. Stevens

American veterans deserve thanks, not admiration

Dear Editor:

In reply to Ann Pettifer’s recent guest column in The Observer, I think that no better choice could be made than Pope John Paul II in the 1987 commencement speech when he said: "At Notre Dame is a Catholic university, one of the best in the world. As Catholics, the pope is our spiritual father of the faith. The church should be asked to speak at commencement. However, this pope has even more to offer. He is a good, just man. He is also "charismatic." Not like Hitler or a Lenin but like a Christ. Growing up, he experienced many hardships. By the age of 20, most of his loved ones had died. He saw his world turn apert by war, yet he kept his faith. He gave aid to many Jews in the ghettos, something for which he might have been killed or imprisoned. He clandestinely studied to become a priest. Every day, he, as a young priest, was the caretaker of the sick and wounded in Poland. He has overlooked two inevitabilities of a recall election.

Pope John Paul II is a worthy vicar of Christ

Dear Editor:

In short, I fully respect the fact that Funai is conservative. Because of this, it is often said that he believes he is a representative of the student government, not only the worst of the student body. He saw his world torn apart by war. The subsequent battle for Iwo Jima became the turning point of the invasion of the Japanese mainland.

I certainly do not wish to seem disrespectful to poor attendance.
The Snite shows a unique photo exhibit

Accent

Megan McMonigle

Art review

Until March 3, visitors to Notre Dame’s Snite Museum are invited to view “Autochromes: Color Photography Comes of Age,” The Library of Congress’ traveling exhibit of turn-of-the-century color photos. This exhibition, the first of its kind in the U.S., features 75 autochromes taken between 1904 (when Louis Lumiere invented the process) and the 1930's. The show includes prints from the Library’s Arnold Genthe Collection, the National Geographic Society, the Ilford-Lumiere and Jasienski Collections, and the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain.

From the exceptional focusing techniques of J.C. Warburg, the breathtaking European landscapes of Stefan Jasienski, to the seductively candid portraits of Arnold Genthe, the display presents every aspect of early 20th century life in unexpectedly vivid hues.

Because color photography during the early 1900’s was relatively unestablished as an artistic medium with its own unique characteristics, much of the subject matter is similar to what an artist might have painted during the same era. However, as color photography became more widespread, the images produced seem to gain confidence and take on a less posed effect. The artist gradually became more interested with the colors or impressions of the prints rather than the subject matter.

The process of “trichromie” made use of microscopic grains of potato starch dyed red, yellow, and blue. These grains, along with carbon black and silver emulsion spread evenly on a glass plate, enabled photographs to be taken using only one plate, instead of three, as were previously used. The original glass plate images have been transferred to fade-resistant Ilford Cibachrome printing material, preserving the color which distinguishes these extraordinary works of art.

The Thursday Night Lecture Series sponsored by The Friends of the Snite covers the basic theories related to art. Douglas Kinsey, Associate Professor of Art at the University of Notre Dame will discuss “Form and Composition.” “Line” is the lecture topic of Saint Mary’s College Assistant Professor of Art, Carol Ann Carter. And Harold Ziska, Indiana University of South Bend’s Professor of Art will speak on “Color.” The lectures are February 21, March 7 and 14, at 7:30pm, respectively. An admission charge of $2.00 for nonmembers and $1.00 for Friends and students.

“Andree Luminere” is preserved in an autochrome.

This autochrome captures the serenity of a quiet afternoon.


Photos by Carol Gales
‘Witness’ Harrison Ford meets the Amish

Robert Phillips

Movie review

Samuel Lapp, a wide-eyed ten year old Amish boy, was with his mother in a Philadelphia train station waiting for a train to Baltimore. He had never been to a big city before, and he regarded all around him with fascination. Not able to resist exploring this new environment, he began to wander the station, watching the people go about their daily lives seemingly protected by an angelic statue that loomed above them. He had never been to a big city before; visiting a Philadelphia restroom was like stepping into another world.

The boy immediately establishes himself as the most interesting character in the film. Elisha Cook, as John Book, is a sort of teacher, exposing the boy to the new world of Philadelphia. We then move to Lancaster Pa, the home of the Amish. The boy's role as character is finished. He virtually disappears, and his presence is missed. Ford is given the opportunity to replace him as facsimile observer, but Weir never makes the connection, making the character of John Book into a detached and somewhat unsaid watcher.

Weir sees the world of the Amish as an interesting sideshow in his life, but no more. Weir may love the characters, but not the book of life, and the film loses out as a result. Despite these losses, the film is worth seeing. Weir's direction is both sensitive and captivating, often gripping us with suspense or lulling us with beauty. And the beauty of rural Pennsylvania plays an important part in the film, a great contrast to a Philly restroom.

The plot is thrilling and the romance fresh and touching. Amish leaders have complained that the film doesn't present their culture accurately, but whether it does or not, the culture that is revealed is absorbing.

The real surprise of the film was Harrison Ford, known for his charm and star appeal, stepping into the role of John Book. He is surprising good. The real surprise of the film, however, was that Weir painstakingly tries to create the romance. The romance is confusing enough for the audience, but the murder with a terrific mix of fear and confusion as he tries to understand a scene he's never imagined before. Even in his own world, his curious star per se, he studies Book's and the detectives attempt to understand the new world that surrounds them. Herein lies the major flaw of the film, making a potentially excellent piece of work into merely a good film. Without the oscillating film has a clear-cut center, the boy. We see what he sees, and although we've seen it all before, his fascination makes us equally fascinated.

The real surprise of the film was Harrison Ford, known for his charm and star appeal, stepping into the role of John Book. He is surprising good. The real surprise of the film, however, was that Weir painstakingly tries to create the romance. The romance is confusing enough for the audience, but the murder with a terrific mix of fear and confusion as he tries to understand a scene he's never imagined before. Even in his own world, his curious star per se, he studies Book's and the detectives attempt to understand the new world that surrounds them. Herein lies the major flaw of the film, making a potentially excellent piece of work into merely a good film. Without the oscillating film has a clear-cut center, the boy. We see what he sees, and although we've seen it all before, his fascination makes us equally fascinated.

Karen McCloskey

features staff writer

Curious endangered species

What's number one on the Indiana State Endangered Species List? You guessed it, the Snowplow. Snowplows are curious creatures. They can work and work and work without becoming at all tired. They eat only petroleum products and they hibernate in the summer. Now there's an organization that bring about the rehabilitation of the Hoosier state with this all too scarce creature. The Committee to Advocate the Removal of Snow is organizing a campaign to fight the Impassible Road Syndrome which annually decimates the South Bend community.

I.R.S. not to be confused with a similarly dreaded monetary affliction, strikes most often during the cold and flu season. Its symptoms include a powdery-white precipitation, massive school and business closings, and feelings of despair, aggravation, and agrarianism. Its long term effects include the deprivation of education and economic retardation. One midwestern university claims to be immune to I.R.S., but I.R.S. still strikes fear into the hearts of that university's off-campus students and faculty. They know the idea of immunity to be a fallacious notion.

How then, you ask, can we fight this nasty, naugly I.R.S.? Quite frankly, the Syndrome has no real cure, and only one natural predator to control it - none other than the rarest of rare, the endangered Snowplow.

C.A.R.S. wants to re-invent, or maybe just introduce, the Snowplow to the Hoosier state. C.A.R.S. members hope to lessen the effects of the traumatic I.R.S. and to improve the general health and well-being of our unique community. But C.A.R.S. needs your help. It is establishing the "No More Snow" Fund to finance the purchase of a specially designed Snowplow and its transportation to South Bend. If the fund is large enough, C.A.R.S. members will also purchase a manual called "The Proper Care, Exercise and Grooming of Your Domesticated Snowplow." C.A.R.S. members say that this manual is especially helpful for those, like the Noire Dame/ Saint Mary's community, with little or no experience in the handling of Snowplows.

Should the "No More Snow" Fund campaign be successful, C.A.R.S. will proceed with plans for its next superproject. University specialists are already hard at work in Galvin and Fitzpatrick Halls, designing and developing new breeds of Snowplows. Officials say that these Snowplows will be specially suited to clear campus thoroughfares without posing serious health hazards to pedestrians. Testing of the new breed may begin as soon as April in New Antarctica (known previously as the South Stadium Student Parking Lot).

In the meantime, join the fight to save your campus, your community, and help to wipe out I.R.S. in our lifetime. Send your contributions to "C.A.R.S.," care of The Observer. Happy trails, you snowbound domers. And try to spend your lifetime. Send your contributions to "C.A.R.S.," care of The Observer. Happy trails, you snowbound domers. And try to spend your lifetime. Send your contributions to "C.A.R.S.," care of The Observer. Happy trails, you snowbound domers. And try to spend your lifetime. Send your contributions to "C.A.R.S.," care of The Observer. Happy trails, you snowbound domers. And try to spend your lifetime. Send your contributions to "C.A.R.S.," care of The Observer. Happy trails, you snowbound domers. And try to spend your lifetime. Send your contributions to...
Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame Rowing Club has announced that all members going to Austin must pay their $500 expenses or Beghini will collect the money cash or check at 153 Farley Hall. For more information, call Paul Sherman at 283-4115. The Observer

A snow softball tournament is being held this weekend at the Maloney Community Center. The entry fee for teams of five men and five women is $10, which goes to MS. People interested who wish to register must sign up at the LICEM. For more information, call Steve at 283-1045 or Jeff at 283-1057. The Observer

A mystery gift from the Notre Dame basketball team will be on "Speaking of Sports" tonight at 9 p.m. on WFYI AM654. Listeners may ask questions or voice opinions about Irish basketball by calling Coach Kerry Frey and Kevin Herbert at 259-6400. The Observer

An open broomball tournament, to be played in players, will be held at the NCAA on Saturday from 3:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. The deadline to register roster sizes of up to four players is tomorrow at the NCAA office. The Observer

A raquetball clinic for intermediate players will be held Thursday at 7 a.m. at court 1 in the ACC. Noel Sullivan will instruct players on strategy and technique in the free clinic. Anyone who wishes to register should sign up in advance at the NCAA office or call 259-0130. The Observer

NWA wrestling tournament participants may attend optional practice sessions throughout this week from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the ACC Pit. A mandatory practice will not be held for the tournament. The tournament will be held May 7, 8 and 9. The Observer

Butler University's Sigma Nu Fraternity will sponsor a 24-hour, 50-man relay starting tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the ACC to raise money for the Sigma Nu fraternity members who are recovering from the injuries sustained in the 150 miles to the Butler Fieldhouse with a basketball, arriving in time for the final day of the Butler basketball game Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Observer

The ND women's tennis team defeated Saint Mary's in a scrimmage yesterday, 7-1, in the Angelo Athletic Facility. The Observer

The Notre Dame Observer office, located on the third floor of Lumberly Recreational Center, accepts classified advertising from 4 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday. The Notre Dame Observer office is located on the third floor of Haggerty Memorial. The Observer is classified from 12:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day's classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Cash is handled over the phone.

Classifieds

NOTICES

STAYING IN SOUTH Bend? Then drive your smart car, pass the traffic, enjoy the beautiful surroundings and breathe the fresh air. It's a unique experience. Call 277-5657 or 283-1060.

LOST: In a large meeting hall, a large silver ring. Help me find it. Please call 337-6611. The Observer

WANTED

NEED TO RIDE TO BLOOMINGTON
Mon. 1/29 NEEDS-RIDES

RIDE TO NORMAN NEW YEAR DAY 9A-12P SUNDAY Commute/College/Work Call 239-6100.

PERSONALS

WANTED

NEED SKIERS TO SHARE EXPENSES FOR SPRING BREAK FLORIDA. Please call 260-0710.

PERSONAL

TO VISIT THE AMERICAN ECONOMY: People of the United States.總是 G. 

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.

B. Reference number: 5.017.
ND women fencers end season with 12-7 record

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's fencing team finished its regular season on Saturday and concluded a string of 13 straight winning seasons with a 12-7 mark on the year. Disappointing, however, were the results from the season-opening Irish Invitational which showed only two wins for the Irish against three defeats.

According to Irish Head Coach Mike DeCicco, the poor showing was a result of weak performances from the number two, three, and four spots on the squad. Nevertheless, he believes the Irish still have a strong chance to qualify for the NCAA tournament to be held at Notre Dame beginning on March 18. "As a team, we have a good shot at making the tournament," said DeCicco. "We proved it today. We were very, very close to winning many times, against Northwestern, we were within a touch."

On Saturday, the Irish began the day on a strong note with a perfect 9-0 score against the Chicago Maroons and a nice 14-2 margin over the Purdue Boilermakers. Five of seven Irish women's fencing came to Notre Dame, the Irish have yet to lose to either school.

Entering the noontime hours, however, Notre Dame's momentum slowed. Fencing a strong Northwestern team, they were overcome by a slight 5-9 margin. Against Wisconsin, the Irish realized the same result at the hands of last year's sixth best team in the country.

Against the Wayne State Tartans, the Irish unfortunately ended their season on a losing note. They lost to last year's eleventh place team in the season finale by a score of 5-11. The loss marked the 14th one for the Irish in 15 outings against Wayne State.

While the results proved rather grim, they did nevertheless prove that the Irish are a capable team with the best. The 5-11 loss to the Tartans, was, in the end, an improvement over an early 13-3 loss in which freshman Molly Sullivan accounted for all three Irish wins.

"The three teams that are going to make it to the NCAAs from the Midwest will come from a group including Ohio State, Wayne State, Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Notre Dame," said DeCicco. "I'd like to think that we'll be fencing in the ACC on March 18."

Leading the way for the Irish over the weekend and over the course of the season was Sullivan. The rookie finished the season 9-7 in two years, will be looked at next week as she prepares for the NCAA tournament to be held on Saturday in the ACC and the NCAA qualifying round to be held at Northwestern on Sunday.

Challenger midwest powerhouses

Saint Mary's fencers lose three

By ANDREA LAFRENIERE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's fencing team fell to 6-11 on the season Saturday at the team's first home meet of the season, where the Belles simply encountered more experienced teams.

"I thought we fenced well," said Belles head coach Mike Weeks. "We just faced some tough opponents."

The Belles lost their first meet to Northwestern, 1-0.1

The Belles' next important meet will be the Great Lakes Championships Saturday at the ACC. Fencing teams from the Midwest area will attend.

Saint Mary's performance at the meet was solid but it's a far cry from what the Irish fencers did.

The Belles' next important meet will be the Great Lakes Championships Saturday at the ACC. Fencing teams from the Midwest area will attend. Saint Mary's performance at the meet was solid but it's a far cry from what the Irish fencers did.

Saint Mary's was scheduled to fence Michigan State on Friday night, but the Michigan State women fencers didn't show.

The Belles' next important meet will be the Great Lakes Championships Saturday at the ACC. Fencing teams from the Midwest area will attend. Saint Mary's performance at the meet was solid but it's a far cry from what the Irish fencers did.

The Belles' next important meet will be the Great Lakes Championships Saturday at the ACC. Fencing teams from the Midwest area will attend. Saint Mary's performance at the meet was solid but it's a far cry from what the Irish fencers did.

The Belles' next important meet will be the Great Lakes Championships Saturday at the ACC. Fencing teams from the Midwest area will attend. Saint Mary's performance at the meet was solid but it's a far cry from what the Irish fencers did.
Notre Dame wrestlers pin Warriors during weekend trip to Milwaukee

By CHUCK FREEBY
Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — After last weekend's upset of Nebraska, you couldn't blame Notre Dame coach Jim Uhlln at the 60-yard dash at the first meet of the season, as Sports Writer executed and did it with enthusiasm."

"We looked good this weekend," noted McCann, whose team completed its regular season with an 8-4 dual meet record. "On paper, it looked like it would be a close match, but we came out and excelled and did it with enthusiasm."

That enthusiasm showed immediately, as Notre Dame took a quick 12-0 lead after two matches. At 118 pounds, Notre Dame's Carl Plane held back his sprinters. Plane held back his sprinters for the IC4A's with a 6.2 60-yard dash along with distance man Tim Garret had been sick for the IC4A's with a 6.2 60-yard dash along with distance man Tim Garret.

Loyd Constable and James Patterson led the Irish in the field events. Constable won the high jump with a 7'1/4 effort and Patterson took second in the long jump with a 24.5 in addition to triple jumping 47.9. Freshman standout Dan Garrett ran extremely well in a competitive two-mile race, capturing third place in 9:04.11. Garrett had been sick for a month and had been unraced. Plane held back his sprinters along with distance man Tim Can- nion to rest them for the IC4A's. He is now confident that they and those who competed last weekend will be prepared to run Saturday.

The Healy Company is looking for bright, aggressive young people interested in financial planning and insurance quality. Call the Placement Office today to schedule an interview for Thursday, February 28, 1985. Edward M.E. Healy, CLU General Agent, Mutual Life Insurance Co.

We Want You!
Applications for Bill Healy & Duane Lawrence's 1985 - 86 Cabinet are now available
2nd Floor LaFortune

Executive Coordinators
Cabinet Members
Transfer Orientation Committee
Fresh Orientation Committee

MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

APPLICATIONS DUE
March 8, 1985

JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL
1393 Peachtree St., N.E. Atlanta, Ga. 30309

APPLICATIONS TAKEN NOW
February, June, September Admissions
Day or Evening Classes

John Marshall Law School admits without regard to national or ethnic origin

APPROVED FOR VETERANS
Graduation from John Marshall meets the requirements for admission to the Bar Examination in Georgia and Indiana ONLY
(404) 872-3593

Notre Dame Avenue Apartments
Apartments Available for Summer Months
Call office 3-6 p.m. daily 234-6647

Wednesday, February 27
75° BUD DRAFTS
9-close

Thursday, February 28
CHEERS 'n' BEERS BLUES 'n' BOOZE
25° Beers til 10
60° Bar Drinks 10-11
75° Bud drafts

Friday, March 1
25° BEERS
9-close

Saturday, March 2
90° MOLSONS & MOOSEHEADS
9-close
By LARRY BURKE  
Sports Writer

The stretch run for the North Star Conference championship begins tonight in Chicago as the Notre Dame women's basketball team takes on the Ramblers of Loyola University in Alumni Gym at 7:30p.m.
The two teams met just six days ago in the ACC, when the Irish came out with a 49-48 win. Tonight's contest was originally slated for Jan. 25, but poor weather conditions prevented Mary DiStanislao's squad from making the trip that afternoon. The referee of the Loyola game announced tonight's rules, which provide that the Irish will have the advantage of playing in unfamiliar surroundings as well as the fatigue factor of having played DePaul just two days earlier.

"It's a tough week for us," says DiStanislao. "But our players have a lot of extra energy. Still, the bench is going to be key for us, particularly against Loyola. We have the advantage in depth over Loyola. As long as their confidence is there, Laura had a good game for us. The last time we played them, we had the advantage in points for most of the evening."

The Ramblers' season record falls to 4-15. Overall, Saint Mary's had fine individual performances Saturday at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Two teams will clash at 6 p.m. on Thursday in Gym I. The Notre Dame men's track team had fine individual performances Saturday at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Two teams will clash at 6 p.m. on Thursday in Gym I.

Belles fall to Michigan-DeARBorn, 63-53, season record slips to 4-15

The Saint Mary's basketball team made the 200-mile trek north to the University of Michigan-DeARBorn Saturday to play its fifth game in seven days. The Belles were unable to come away victorious, though, dropping a 63-53 decision.

The Belles season record falls to 4-15 with one game left on the calendar. With one Michigan-DeARBorn game and seven rebounds, superior size and rebounding were definitely the keys to the game as the high-powered team edged out an early 9-4 lead. The Belles were unable to gain control in the first few minutes and found themselves down by 12, 38-26, at the half.

In the second half of action, Saint Mary's never gave up, and eventually closed the gap to 61-53, with a minute left on the clock. But Saint Mary's was not getting the breaks Saturday, and the Belles were unable to score again.

Kathy Leyden, who finished with just two points in 30 minutes, while Flanner missed all five of her shots from the floor and fouled out mid-way through the second half at 16:23 remaining.

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Sports Writer

Theatre Club's production of "A" League playoffs heat up as top seeds advance

The theatre club's production of "A" League playoffs heat up as top seeds advance.

Junior Trena Keys will be looking for a repeat of last week's impressive performance tonight as the Notre Dame women's basketball team travels to Chicago to take on the Loyola Ramblers.

ND women's basketball team faces critical rematch against Ramblers

Tonight's contest is the second meeting of the regular season, but tonight's contest was originally slated for Jan. 25, but poor weather conditions prevented Mary DiStanislao's squad from making the trip that afternoon. The referee of the Loyola game announced tonight's rules, which provide that the Irish will have the advantage of playing in unfamiliar surroundings as well as the fatigue factor of having played DePaul just two days earlier.

"It's a tough week for us," says DiStanislao. "But our players have a lot of extra energy. Still, the bench is going to be key for us, particularly against Loyola. We have the advantage in depth over Loyola. As long as their confidence is there, Laura had a good game for us."

The Ramblers' center had marginal success against the Irish, as Flanner and Dillon met in the first round, Grace Flanner and Dillon met in the first round. The Ramblers and the Belles met in the first round, Grace Flanner and Dillon met in the first round, who finished with just two points in 30 minutes, while Flanner missed all five of her shots from the floor and fouled out mid-way through the second half at 16:23 remaining.

Tonight's contest may not be as easy for Notre Dame, however, as the Irish will have to deal with the disadvantage of playing in unfamiliar surroundings as well as the fatigue factor of having played DePaul just two days earlier. The Ramblers, setting a new team record, will advance to the second half of action.

North Star Conference championships.

The Belles season record falls to 4-15. The Belles season record falls to 4-15.

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team had fine individual performances Saturday at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Two teams will clash at 6 p.m. on Thursday in Gym I.

Junior Trena Keys will be looking for a repeat of last week's impressive performance tonight as the Notre Dame women's basketball team travels to Chicago to take on the Loyola Ramblers. Last Wednesday Keys scored 23 of her game-high 28 points in the second half to help the Irish pull away to an 84-59 win. Larry Burke previews the game at left.