Chances are slim for FM 'Voice of Fighting Irish' station next year

By JOE INCARDO
Staff Reporter

The chances that student-run WSND-AM will make a switch to the FM radio dial next year are "slim," according to a consultant hired by the University to look into the possibility of such a move.

Paul Matwiy, consultant to the Office of Student Activities on the project, said the application for the necessary license from the Federal Communications Commission is being withheld until those involved can decide if there is a good chance the FCC will approve it.

"We still have to convince the students a new FM radio station under our name would have a good shot at it," said Matwiy. He pointed out the University already owns one non-commercial license which allows WSND-AM, the student-run classical music station, to broadcast over the airwaves in South Bend.

The executive board of WSND-AM started its bid for the switch last fall, when its members began preparing the FCC license application in cooperation with student activities. The board's members (all students) decided the new FM station would operate in place of WSND-AM, and proposed the station be renamed WVFI ('Voice of the Fighting Irish'). Matwiy was then hired to advise the board on the FCC application process.

Matwiy said the prospects for getting the FCC license were "very slim," according to a consultant hired by the University to look into the possibility of such a move.

Besides a deficit freeze, Hollings sees the economic recovery policy as having a foundation crisis of today, says Joe Malvezzi, campaign manager for Hollings in the Mock Convention which opens Thursday.

Ernest Hollings

As governor of South Carolina, Ernest Hollings was able to balance the state's budget for the first time since Reconstruction.

As president, Hollings says he would call for an across-the-board freeze on the federal budget, and repeal the 10 percent tax cut coming in July to help reduce the federal deficit.

"Ernest Hollings sees the deficit as the biggest crisis of today," says Joe Malvezzi, campaign manager for Hollings in the Mock Convention. "He believes that the economic growth of today is just a knee jerk reaction to falling energy prices."

Hollings says government should act as a leader in industrial policy. By assisting in research and finance, Hollings thinks government can act as a catalyst in creating jobs, and agriculture into a partnership.

Besides a deficit freeze, Hollings sees the economic recovery policy as having a foundation crisis of today, says Joe Malvezzi, campaign manager for Hollings in the Mock Convention. "He believes that the economic growth of today is just a knee jerk reaction to falling energy prices."

Hollings supports the Kennedy-Hatfield freeze on nuclear weapons. But he does not support nuclear build down because he believes it raises the chance of war, especially in Western Europe.

The reason Hollings dropped out is because he didn't want to stay in New Hampshire," says Malvezzi. "I believe Hatfield became a national candidate because of the coverage he received from the media. Hollings didn't receive that kind of coverage."

Malvezzi is running the Hollings campaign on campus by himself because he doesn't want people to get involved politically with someone they don't know. "I just want people to take a look at Hollings and get to know what he stands for," says Malvezzi. "Hollings has good ideas where the Mondale and Hart campaigns are based on empty promises."

Reubin Askew

Dave McAvoy, campaign manager for Reubin Askew, believes Askew's campaign is more organized than anyone else's on campus. "At the beginning of the campaign we came in last in a random poll throughout campus," says McAvoy. "Recently, we've been finding that Askew will make a great showing on campus, and has really changed from a low to a recent preference poll."

Askew is a conservative democrat who believes the U.S. should support El Salvador. "Askew believes we should give economic aid only to those regimes which do not violate the human rights of people," says McAvoy. "He does see Central America as vital to our interests."

Defense spending is another issue Askew has addressed. He believes in strong defense and favors an annual increase of about 5 percent in the defense budget. Askew would spend more on defense only if it would achieve specific objectives as part of a national defense strategy.

Askew opposes a unilateral nuclear arms freeze, but he believes the U.S. should resume arms control talks with the Russians. "I believe the reduction of nuclear weapons, Askew favors a build-up of conventional forces in NATO. Another defense issue which Askew proposes is the elimination of the B-1 bomber and the MS missile."

Askew recognizes a strong need to reduce the federal deficit. He would apply restraints on spending to assist in reducing the deficit. By repealing the 10 percent across-the-board tax cut. Askew says the federal deficit could be reduced by $50 billion in fiscal 1984, and by $177 billion over the next five years."

As a pro-life supporter, Askew is the only democratic presidential candidate in the field who opposes abortions.

"Askew's democratic candidate to come out against abortion," Hollings says. "He supports the idea of constitutional human life amendment."

McAvoy says Askew has a good chance of winning in the Mock Convention. "In order to win, we have to create a momentum," says McAvoy. "We hope to show how Askew stands on the issues. There are currently 10 students working on the Askew campaign, five of whom are student government officers."

In an effort to familiarize students with the Askew campaign, McAvoy plans to hold a noon hour in which platforms and buttons will be distributed. McAvoy also says he plans to secretly tape recorded a conversation with Edward Gar­ ran, about difficulties in their working relationship. The article also had the incident was reviewed by White House counsel Fred Field and he reportedly found the taping violated agency regulations but was not illegal and should be handled as a personnel dispute.

Peace Corps Director Loret Ruppe to speak at ND commencement

The Observer/Ernest Rollings

Loret Miller Ruppe, director of the Peace Corps, will be Notre Dame's commencement speaker for 1984, The Observer learned yesterday.

Although Assistant Director of Information Services Mark Lipton said, "I can neither confirm nor deny anything until we have lined up all of the honorary degree recipients," The Observer was told by Ruppe's secretary, "she will be the commencement speaker and will arrive on May 20."

President Reagan appointed Ruppe head of the Peace Corps on Feb. 14, 1981. Prior to that she was co-chairwoman of the Re­ gan-Bush 1980 campaign and a member of the Reagan-Bush National Committee in Michigan during the 1980 election.

Ruppe, the wife of former congressman Philip Ruppe, is an official White House press release said Ruppe 'has spent most of her life in volunteer efforts including the International Neighborhood House Food Pantry, and has traveled extensively and shared her vision with past Peace Corps volunteers in many countries.'

Before taking over the Corps, Ruppe had no previous professional experience.

The Peace Corps, initiated by the late President John F. Kennedy, has changed from its original image: When initially established by Ken­ nedy, the Corps was staffed mostly by young people affiliated with Ken­ nedy's Democratic administration. In recent years, however, most Corps leaders have been loyal Republicans.

The Mock Convention, which opens Thursday, is a strong supporter of job legislation as a way of fighting unemployment. If elected, Glenn plans to provide $225 million
The Observer

In Brief

A person claiming to represent Notre Dame won the "Wet Willie" contest this year at the button in Fort Lauderdale during spring break. A student who assures he is that person says he does it as a joke and that everyone knows college is a fluke case over his head to remain anonymous. Last year a Notre Dame student won the "Wet Willie" contest and was nearly expelled. Dean of Students James Roemer issued a directive before spring break instructing students to stay away from such contests. — The Observer

The "Shamrocks Against Dystrophy" campaign, held the week before Spring Break, raised close to $12,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Most of the money raised came in the form of pennies and small change, according to campaign chairman George Jordan. The money raised will be used by the Notre Dame MDA office to provide services to local patients. — The Observer

New permanent I.D. cards will be used beginning during the fall of 1984-85 semester. During advance registration, Monday, April 16 through Wednesday, April 18, all continuing students will have their photos taken for the new I.D. card. The cards will be distributed during fall enrollment. The permanent I.D. card will not have a void date or the student's birthdate printed on it. Beginning with the fall 1985-86 semester students who have enrolled will also have their permanent I.D. card embossed with a date (e.g. 850805). This will validate the I.D. card for the entire academic year. — The Observer

A $2,000 Hibernian Research Award has been presented to Charles Fanning, professor of English at Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, Massachusetts and David Brundage, senior research scholar at City University in New York. The award was given by the Charles and Margaret Hall Cashaw Center for the Study of American Catholicism at Notre Dame. Fanning is an ardent admirer of Robert Louis Stevenson and an active word collector in American literary Brundage is doing research in the history of Irish-American working people in Colorado during the 1890's. — The Observer

The Supreme Court, while adhering to its 22-year ban on officially sponsored school prayers, said yesterday it will consider letting public schools provide a daily "moment of silence" for students. The justices said they will study an Alabama law that allowed periods of silence at the start of each school day for student meditation or prayer. The law was struck down as unconstitutional by a federal appeals court that said the legislation's main purpose was promoting religion. — AP

A Latin Mass will be offered by Father Leonard Banas, in the Panghorn Hall Chapel tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. The Mass is being sponsored by the Classical Students of Notre Dame. All are welcome. — The Observer

Outward Bound

Those April showers may come in handy late. A 70 percent chance of rain today and tomorrow will add to the already uppers and low 50's. A 70 percent chance of rain tonight and turning cooler low in mid 50's. Rain could drive lucky tomorrow and cool. High in upper 50's and low 60's. — The Observer

Weather

Weather

Lettuce hear from you...

Write: The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN
46556

Laundry Notice: To ensure that all charges for special/express laundry, drycleaning and tailoring are able to be billed, all items picked up after April 12, 1984 will be strictly billed. All items picked up after April 12, 1984 will be billed at the same rate as regular laundry. Only cash upon receipt of the bundle by the senior. All checks may result in a negative balance which will require us to collect cash upon receipt of the bundle by the senior.

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.

Tuesday, April 3, 1984 — page 2
Deadline past, but new alcohol policy remains undisclosed

By FRANK LIPO

The Observer

The passage of the deadline was not publicly acknowledged by Ft. William Beauchamp, head of the Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol or by Dean Timothy O'Meara, University provost. Both Beauchamp and O'Meara were unavailable for comment, they were both attending a session of the provost's executive board at the Provost's office or the University Information Services office when requested to comment. A resolution regarding the impending policy was passed by the students. Student Body President Rob Bertino is playing the waiting game along with the students he represents. He has no idea when the policy will be available and he is unsure whether it will be a general release or a release to the recipients followed by a general release. When asked about the upcoming April 6 deadline for release from on-campus housing without penalty, Bertino speculated there would only be a slight increase in the new policy or current housing withdrawals. He said most students who are going to move off-campus have anticipated some sort of change and already are in the process of making arrangements for an off-campus residence. 

Brian Callahan, former SBP and one of two students on the alcohol committee, commented on the relationship between the housing withdrawal deadline and the existing alcohol policy. He believes the housing withdrawal deadline will not affect anyone who moved off-campus due to the alcohol policy. He would not mandate policy for the Housing Office. 

Student Body President Rob Bertino announced the formation of a committee regarding the proposal to increase the student activities fee from $50 to $40. The issue will be discussed in future meetings. A debate regarding the candidacy of Harold Augustine for Senior Fellow was opened. Debate ended when the resolution passed unanimously at last night's student senate meeting. The current off-campus commission was one of the aftermaths of the last student senate meeting. Doug Honeywell, was not present at the meeting, "I have no comment," he said later in a phone interview. 

Student Body Vice President Cathy David recommended the commission be made a member of the Hall President's Council, saying "there are currently two off-campus representatives on the student senate, and no off-campus representatives on the Hall President's Council. She reasoned the off-campus commissioners have no interest in shared information in formality discussed at the HPC meetings. 

"The Hall presidents seemed favorable to the idea," David added, responding to arguments the senate could not mandate policy for the HPC. Student Body President Rob Bertino announced the formation of a committee. He was concerned about the increase in the student activities fee, he said, "I don't feel it is the best commission for seniors. There were better alternatives and I spoke up about that at every meeting." 

Callahan, Beauchamp, or any other member of the Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol policy was not available for comment. The student president will be available to the University provost the day following the decision on the responsible use of alcohol policy was finished. The decision has been made public." 

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Architecture students move Beaux Arts Ball to South Dining Hall

By JENNIFER BIGOTT

The Observer

Changes have been made in this semester's Beaux Arts Ball, according to Dan Recenteard, vice president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The AIA sponsors the dance each semester. The Beaux Arts Ball was cancelled last fall due to the combination of crowded conditions in the Architecture Building and alleged instances of alcohol abuse. According to Recenteard, crowding was a problem at the last Ball because ticket sellers were sold before the Ball and at the door. When a surprisingly large number of people turned out, the building's fire alarm was set off by the parties' Who had purchased tickets. Additional complications arose from the presence of alcohol, which was prohibited in the architecture. Consequently, almost two weeks after the event, Dean of Students James Roemer said there would be no more Beaux Arts Ball in the future. "It's a University building and what you do inside of a school building is very controlled, and I guess there's a question as to whether we were complying with those rules," said Recenteard. Since then, officers of the AIA have talked with Roemer, receiving previous problems. As a result, the AIA will sponsor another Beaux Arts Ball. "We view the Ball as one good tool for us to reach out and open up the AIA to the University," said Recenteard. Approximately, 600 people attended the last Beaux Arts Ball. Proceeds from the event are allocated for student and operating expenses to promote campus awareness of the Art Institute of Architects and its philosophy, saying "This is a decision that has been made public."
Spring twilight

Leaving books for later, Lori Arick and Dan Lally take time to catch the sunset near St. Joseph's lake. Many students are taking advantage of the warm weather, knowing that with South Bend's temperamental weather, spring is never certain.

Saint Mary's selects commissioners

By JEAN STEINWACHS

News Staff

Eight new commissioners for next year's student government at Saint Mary's were elected by students in March.
The new commissioners will be Lou Fitt (entertainment), Jane Alkire (judicial), Kacey Horner (public relations), Trish Callo (elections), Mary Beth Lavecchio (traditional events), Dorte Murray (judicial), Liz Adams (off-campus) and Jeanne Budak (Christian life).
The graphic/publicity commissioner will be chosen Wednesday, and the athletic commissioner at a later date.
The criteria for the choices were an application and a fifteen minute interview with the student body president, vice president of student affairs and vice president of academic affairs.

Some new changes have taken place in student government commissions.
The speaker, alumni and development commissions have been taken over by the vice president of academic affairs, and the off-campus commissioner will be a student government representative.

There will also be a RA representative as a commissioner next year.

Anne Marie Kollman, vice president of student affairs, said the RA commission will "hopefully get student government and RAs working together more than they have in the past."

Budak says her commission "wants to allow the students to voice opinions about Christian life through meetings in halls. We also hope to get more students involved in volunteer work."

Lee Ann Franks, student body president, stated student government is willing to listen to students, and the meetings are open to anyone interested in attending.

Social researchers mail computer attitude quiz

By BUD LUEPKE

News Staff

Technology. It shapes our lives.
The telephone has become essential in every home. The television set is for many, an intrinsic part of daily living. In 1984, computers are the "new" technology.
The Social Science Training and Research Laboratory is mailing to random students a survey concerning attitudes towards computers.
The survey is aimed at discovering different conceptions of, and feelings toward, computers.

Dr. Stephen Arndt, a programmer/consultant at the Lab, came up with the idea of the survey while in his own work with computers. He explained, "Once I sat next to a guy working a computer, and he was sweating. Some people fear computers. I had never thought of them (computers) that way."

As Arndt worked with computers in the Navy and now has a computer in his home.
The survey was mailed last week to 1850 undergraduate students, about 20 percent of the student body, and were sent completely at random. About 250 surveys have been returned, and Arndt said he expects to receive the rest of the surveys within the next two weeks.
The survey itself includes a wide range of questions. It begins with questions asking at categorizing students by year, sex, department of study and experience with computers.
The survey then asks the student how he views computers and people who work with computers. For instance, do you view computers as feminine or masculine? Do you view people who spend a lot of time with computers as socially introverted or socially extroverted? For these questions, a student may circle a number one through seven, one being one extreme and seven being the other.

Dr. Arndt admits, "I am not at this time. I have no hypotheses yet." For now, he said, "I just want to find out what the conceptions (of computers) are. You see advertising making assumptions regarding what people's misconceptions are, but no one ever really went out and asked them." Arndt also said, "I once knew what the conceptions are. I can then think about ways of softening the impact of technology on society."

Arndt expects the results of the survey to be completed by the end of May or June. To find out more about the survey or its results, Arndt can be contacted in the Social Science Training and Research Laboratory on the fifth floor of the Memorial Library.

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Viewpoint

The important points behind Viewpoint

On March 25, a new administration took over at The Observer; its first issue was printed the next day. The current issues of The Observer are now the product of this new and David Grote

Speaking out of turn

still inexperienced group. If the first breaths of this new life are initially shaky, inexperience probably will be to blame.

Viewpoint is no exception. New people, new writers and new leadership mean errors in both the appearance and the content of this page. Hopefully, these errors will start to disappear as I become more settled as editor. The Viewpoint page in The Observer is the one place where issues and ideas are examined and discussed, and where the reader is given a chance to respond. Occasionally, the opinion expressed will be an official statement from The Observer's editorial board. This statement will be published in the form of a house editorial. A house editorial is a consensus of the ideas of the ten members of the editorial board and will appear when important issues surface on campus.

The house editorial, though, is the exception rather than the rule. Most of the articles you will read on this page will be the opinions of individuals, the great majority of them students. These articles will raise important questions and hopefully prompt you to formulate your own ideas. You will not always agree with the opinions on this page. Sometimes you may be downright offended. But if the writer has expressed himself clearly, and has inspired you to think, then he has certainly fulfilled his duty as an editorialist.

But Viewpoint articles will not be confined to student writers. The Observer is always looking for new people with new perspectives. In the future this page will seek out articles from faculty and administrative staff, who with their experienced and professional point of view may offer accurate descriptions of such things as the changing job market, the dynamic future of personal computers, or the explanation of the official social structure.

The Viewpoint page serves a vital role as an open forum for ideas and opinions at Notre Dame. One of its duties is to provide space for all members of our community to express their opinions. P. O. Box Q provides our readers with the opportunity not only to respond to articles appearing in The Observer, but also to allow readers to expose on issues they see as significant in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community.

Guest columns and letters to the editor are the readers' stake in The Observer. The students, faculty and administration should make use of the resources we offer.

As editor, though, the final day-to-day decision of what appears on the Viewpoint page is solely my own. Letters to the editor are printed when space permits. But to responsibly serve readers it is important to print as many letters as possible. If two letters address the same point of view on a topic, we may only run one of them. In this way, the opinion is still honored, even though a name may not appear.

The content of Viewpoint should be intellectually compelling, clearly presented and representative of various perspectives. Hopefully, during the upcoming year, Viewpoint will meet this goal with consistency.

P. O. Box Q

Satirical exploits

Dear Editor:

It's refreshing to see that The Observer has decided to branch out into unexplored territory with bold new additions to its format; now we, the readers, are blessed with funny, accurate parodies of the simple-mindedness and naiveté that characterize this university.

The Viewpoint article entitled "Come to Paradise, come to Notre Dame" really had me in stitches. The author seems to touch all the relevant and makes us laugh. It is a parody, isn't it?...isn't it?...Christopher Miller

freshman

Opportunity to learn

Dear Editor:

I can almost remember when I too was a freshman, when I thought Notre Dame was paradise. After finals exams and the first breath of freedom, the keenness and the joy of the new academic year subsided and the education and the surroundings became more real. It's good for one to have a recreation from the academic demands of the university, but it is equally important that the experience be valuable.

A professor was a great source of education for me. It was more enjoyable to learn from a professor who was friendly and approachable, who was willing to share his ideas, who made learning a source of happiness and growth and who was an example of a well-rounded life.

I hope that the education we receive at Notre Dame is not only valuable for our college years but also for our future lives. I hope that we can learn from our professors and from our fellow students.

Ted Underwood

Senior

Campus comments:

What is your favorite building on either campus?

Holy Cross is definitely my favorite. It is located near the Main Quad, which has so much character and really classes there. It feels like home.

Kathy Watry — 86

North Dining Hall — I hate it. Feeding time is always so late and the food is always cold. I would much rather eat at the North Dining Hall.

Patty Talamo — 84

Freshman Year of Studies — It's refreshing to see that there are freshmen at Notre Dame. They are so young and so full of energy. It's nice to see them at the university.

Paquessa Earl, because my future wife lives there.

Mike Flaherty — 87

A building except Flanner or The North Dining Hall — I hate it. It is always crowded and the food is not that good.

Patty Talamo — 84

Meador — It's located near the Main Quad, which has so much character and really classes there. It feels like home.

Kathy Watry — 86

A place like Meador has such a difference. The North Dining Hall is ugly also.

Mike Prados — 87

Academic competition motivates students to work harder, learn better, and struggle to achieve that precious academic edge over their peers. Unfortunately, this competition also breeds backstabbers and cheaters.

As a tutor for Freshman Chemistry, my job was supposedly to help failing students become more proficient in learning the subject matter. Most students enrolled in these tutorial sessions were not "F" students, but rather "C" students struggling to obtain that competitive edge.

A saddest point was that some students were not interested in learning chemistry, but were learning how to get the coveted "sevens" on the weekly quiz. In so doing, these overachievers denied proper instruction to the students with real problems.

When a student steals answers on a quiz, the cheater is the only person harmed; when a student steals the opportunity to learn from an other student, this is a greater offense. But...let us not forget that this is as close to paradise as an earthly paradise can be...where freshmen and teachers are above reproach, well, at least backstabbers here do not have long hair.

Ted Underwood

Senior

The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer's

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P. O. Box Q

Alcohol and exams

Dear Editor:

There seems to be two controversial issues receiving attention on this page during these past weeks: the campus alcohol problem and the academic cheating problem.

Many members of the student body, faculty, and administration agree that there is some form of abuse regarding both these problems. A major concern of these persons is that both abuses have been readily accepted as part of the everyday life at Notre Dame.

Since the administration feels that the best way to handle situations such as these is to take away the source of the problem (e.g. taking care of the alcohol problem by taking away alcohol) I feel that the administration should remain consistent in its behavior by simply doing away with all exams as a solution to the cheating problem.

Tom Reilly

Junior

Department Managers
**Showcase**

**Strange days indeed**

**Trash bin treasures**

by **Marc Ramirez**

**features columnist**

Unmangling through the Observer’s assorted trash baskets one comes produces interesting results, more interesting than one might tend to believe. Below all the crumpled up papers, broken school books, and tossed out pens, old homework assignments and Snickers wrappers, there lie written words the average person at Notre Dame never sees. If you happen to look through the goodie’s in the trash can next to Viewpoint editor’s desk. This rubbish consists of these letters to the editor that had the misfortune to be shunned by those responsible for choosing what’s fit to print. And so, as a public service to the Notre Dame community who have the right to know the opinions of some of The Observer’s readers, here’s a sampling of some of the treasures discovered at the bottom of the waste basket.

**Dear Editor**

Recently I had the opportunity to spend three weeks staying with my brother in Grace, and I certainly must say that I can’t figure out what everyone is complaining about. The music played on the South Bend radio stations was great, and, after nearly a month of listening to those vibes, I’d like to tell everyone that they’re just a bunch of special beats. The music is perfect as far as I’m concerned.

**Ronnie Smith**

**Harrison Grade School**

**Lincoln, Nebraska**

**Dear Editor**

I read a few months ago about the hype that went on your campus due to the popularity of Cap’n Crunch, and as a concerned citizen, I think the whole thing was a big mistake. I happen to know the Cap’n personally, and he’s about as bad as they come. Yeah, just ask him to tell you some of the things he did at Purdue. He’s a very decent man, also. If possible, I’d like to come to your school to conduct a series of lectures on this lethal behavior. Can this be arranged?

**The Lucky Bums Lepechuan**

**On grocery store shelves everywhere**

**Dear Editor**

I’ve been reading entirely too much about the alleged cheating in Dr. Emil Hofman’s chemistry class, and I’ll have you know I’m pretty sick of it all. The possibility of students cheating at Notre Dame really burns me up, and personally, I’d do anything to lead the case against students like that if I could only figure out a way to pass my SAT and become a lawyer.

**Will Checic**

**Fairburn Hall**

**Dear Editor**

I read a few months ago about the hype that went on your campus due to the popularity of Cap’n Crunch, and as a concerned citizen, I think the whole thing was a big mistake. I happen to know the Cap’n personally, and he’s about as bad as they come. Yeah, just ask him to tell you some of the things he did at Purdue. He’s a very decent man, also. If possible, I’d like to come to your school to conduct a series of lectures on this lethal behavior. Can this be arranged?

**The Lucky Bums Lepechuan**

**On grocery store shelves everywhere**

**Dear Editor**

I’ve come to a conclusion. Parentals are useless. I mean, think about it. If Joe and Mary fail asleep in Joe’s room and are caught after 2:00 doing nothing but sleeping, they still get to be in trouble. But if people are gonna have sex, they don’t have to wait until after two in the morning to do it. Consider this: two people can meet at a party and decide to have sex at 8:30, 9, and every half hour after that until parentals f do it all the time.

**All Wytrot**

**Sorority campus**

Dear Editor

We have just received The Observer at home, and as I was paging through some of the old issues, I happened to notice some of the photos spread you ran of the Space Shuttle Columbia. If I wanted my son to see all of that space stuff, I’d send him off to see “Return of the Jedi,” which I don’t let him do either. Kids have too much on their minds to be interested in what I get outta this dump, and if anyone thinks I’m the future was totally inaccurate and untrue. You see, there won’t be kidding just let them try and stop me.

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**Will Checic**

**Fairburn Hall**

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I read a few months ago about the hype that went on your campus due to the popularity of Cap’n Crunch, and as a concerned citizen, I think the whole thing was a big mistake. I happen to know the Cap’n personally, and he’s about as bad as they come. Yeah, just ask him to tell you some of the things he did at Purdue. He’s a very decent man, also. If possible, I’d like to come to your school to conduct a series of lectures on this lethal behavior. Can this be arranged?

**The Lucky Bums Lepechuan**

**On grocery store shelves everywhere**

**Dear Editor**

I’ve come to a conclusion. Parentals are useless. I mean, think about it. If Joe and Mary fail asleep in Joe’s room and are caught after 2:00 doing nothing but sleeping, they still get to be in trouble. But if people are gonna have sex, they don’t have to wait until after two in the morning to do it. Consider this: two people can meet at a party and decide to have sex at 8:30, 9, and every half hour after that until parentals f do it all the time.

**All Wytrot**

**Sorority campus**

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**Movies**

**Splash — unreal but amusing**

by **Paul Cinimo**

**features staff writer**

What is it like to fall in love with a mermaid? Well, if you are interested in acquiring an answer to this question, “Splash” is the movie for you.

“Splash” is a wonderfully funny and delightful movie about a New Yorker named Alan Bauer (played by Tom Hanks) who has his dreams fulfilled. Alan shares ownership of a New York-based fruit-and-vegetable supply company with his brother (played by John Candy from SCTV). The business is doing great, but Alan’s life has taken a plunge. Saddened by the fact that no one is in love, Alan plods around in a dejected state for the first 15 minutes of the film. After taking an emergency cab ride from New York City to Massachusetts, Alan falls out of a small motorboat into the bay (I won’t tell you what he was doing there in the first place) and because he has never learned to swim, sinks slowly to the bottom.

Enter our mermaid (swimmingly portrayed by Daryl Hannah) who rescue Alan and drops him on the shore where he awakens a few hours later. After giving him a quick kiss, the mermaid jumps back into the sea and leaves Alan standing alone on the beach with a bunch of questions. A few days later, the mermaid shows up in the bluff at the Statue of Liberty where she causes quite a scene. When she is arrested by the police, Alan’s walker is found in her possession and he is immediately notified. Alan picks her up at the police station and takes her to his apartment. Throughout the course of the following days, Alan educates her, names her Madison and falls deeply in love with her.

What was born on a rainy afternoon in 1979 in Montreal, QC? What was born on a rainy afternoon in 1979 in Montreal, QC? What was born on a rainy afternoon in 1979 in Montreal, QC? What was born on a rainy afternoon in 1979 in Montreal, QC? What was born on a rainy afternoon in 1979 in Montreal, QC? What was born on a rainy afternoon in 1979 in Montreal, QC? What was born on a rainy afternoon in 1979 in Montreal, QC? What was born on a rainy afternoon in 1979 in Montreal, QC? What was born on a rainy afternoon in 1979 in Montreal, QC?

**Jazzing it up**

A New Orleans musician blows his clarinet as part of the Preservation Hall Jazz Festival, sponsored by the Saint Mary’s Performing Arts Series, which took place Friday night at O’Laughlin.
S and fun

The Observer - Paul Chelotti

Ross mascot. Dancin' Irish member Jill McPartin is cuddled by the Chicago White Sox mascot.

Records

A new dimension to Jackson
by Gerry Bernat
features staff writer

Joe Jackson fans will be surprised if not, perhaps, agast at his latest efforce, Body and Soul. Once bitter and cynical, Jackson has become personal and hopeful in his music, which has developed and matured both musically and lyrically since his earlier work.

Body and Soul follows musically along lines rooted to Jackson's last two albums, in which Jackson showed his ability with 40's and 50's era jazz and the clean, modern sounds of Night and Day. Jackson's musical expertise and maturity is prominent throughout the album, and is most pronounced in the last two songs, "Be My Number Two" and "Heart of Ice."

"Be My Number Two" is a song about love and hope threatened by cynicism and self-doubt, and features an impressive combination of tenor sax and violin, which brings the clean and musically superb song to a close. Liberal use of sax, violin, trumpet, and piano gives Body and Soul a full, well orchestrated sound. "Heart of Ice" closes the album on an upbeat and positive note which is certainly instrumental, and is indicative of where Joe Jackson stands musically.

Like his music, Joe Jackson's lyrics have matured markedly since his early albums Body and Soul. He delivers a much more personal message than Jackson fans have heard before, as a closer picture of the artist is allowed to develop. "The Verdict" sees Jackson's cynicism melt away as he gropes for what he knows is right amidst futility, in decision, and fear. "Go For It" displays an optimistic side of Joe Jackson that has never before shown itself in such clear terms.

While Body and Soul deals with primarily the same themes that Jackson has written about in the past, glintingly absent are the bitterness and cynicism that once colored Jackson's point of view and that are evident in the well played, "Is the Really Going Out With Him?" from Look Sharp! In looking at how we treat one another and ourselves, Joe Jackson has, apparently, grown up and accepted the imperfection of life.

Much of what Joe Jackson tries to accomplish through Body and Soul is written in an exposition of the album. It is presented in generously supportive terms on the back cover. Most of the album was recorded in stone and wood ball using digital systems. The recording quality of Body and Soul is excellent. As a whole, Body and Soul is much more instrumental than Joe Jackson's earlier albums. Most of its songs are able to stand up by themselves, but are better taken as parts of the whole album. Likely candidates for radio airplay are "The Verdict," "Be My Number Two," and "Happy Ending," a cute boy-meets-girl duet. These three songs seem to have enough lyric to attract radio listener interest, whereas airs may prove to be too instrumental. Body and Soul is, like most Joe Jackson albums, different than all of his other work. This fact may contain some disappointed fans who won't appreciate Jackson's musical progress. It seems to be a good thing farther away from his earlier expressions of bitterness and cynicism, which so accurately exposed many human wants, weaknesses and disappointments without giving in to these personal stumbling blocks by Gerry Bernat Body and Soul. Joe Jackson Graham Maby, bass; Vinny Zammuto, guitar; Ed Royersted, keyboards and violin, Tony Addis sax; and Rute; Michael Morello, trumpet and flugelhorn; Gary Burke, drummer; and Taylor an Elaine Fuswell, vocals. Joe Jackson, vocals, piano, sax. A&M Records

Dancin' Irish not just a sideshow
by Tracy Oakes
features staff writer

The Dancin' Irish, a squad of ND and SMC girls who perform in the tunes of such singers as Michael Jackson, The Cars, and George Benson, are in the process of stepping out into areas other than the home basketball scene.

The squad, composed of sixteen or seventeen girls, is best recognized for its performance of various dance routines during halftime at ND varsity basketball games. They are, however, involved in other activities which extend beyond these occasional, brief performances. In fact, the character of the Dancin' Irish, shown in their enhancement of campus spirit and entertainment and their promotion of unity between schools, is that of one of the more dedicated and social organizations on campus.

Preparation for events begins with a two day clinic which instructs all prospective Dancin' Irish candidates on the choreography of two dance routines. During the two days which follow these clinics, the girls are judged by a committee on their ability to master one of the routines and on their showmanship. After acceptance, the squad follows a rigorous schedule which includes a one or two hour daily workout finishing with a final videotaping with the help of the St. Mary's Assistant Athletic Director Tom Dillon.

All routines performed by the squad are choreographed on a volunteer basis through group input. So far, aside from home basketball games, the Dancin' Irish have participated in such activities as the homecoming parade, dancing on the quad, selling programs before football games, and on occasion performing at halftime during a ND soccer game.

Co-captains Cheryl Diaz and Jill McPartin agree the season has been successful, with the exception of a few unforeseen problems. These problems began with the loss of their moderater, Jan Bishop, and the lack of a replacement. When asked about the effect on the squad of coping without a moderaeter, Patty Whitehouse, a two year veteran, commented that Bishop had never closely associated with or assisted the squad. The captians had always been self sufficient and responsible for coordinating arrangements for games and choosing uniforms.

Without the authority of a moderate, the squad faced various scheduling problems due to lack of voice in the athletic department. Eileen Hogan, also a two year mem ber, expressed frustration over the attempt to get the squad recognized by the department, which resulted in the squad being denied the opportunity to perform at the best attended games.

To further complicate matters, the Dancin' Irish were forced to operate without University funding, although they did receive assistance from Saint Mary's College.

The squad is optimistic with regard to the future. Their main objective is to broaden their horizons and to overcome some of the difficulties encountered this year.

An important priority this year is the quest for a "home base" offering guidance and representation to the squad. Such guidance could be found in departments other than Student Activities, with which they are currently affiliated. Once this is attained, the Dancin' Irish hope to expand their performances into other areas, possibly including ND soccer games or dance recitals in the South Bend community.

In any case, the Dancin' Irish are truly a dedicated and professional group, willing to make the sacrifices and commitments necessary for quality performances. With the continued support of the student body, and the hope of a new sound system, the Dancin' Irish look toward continued expansion into other activities while always remaining Notre Dame basketball's "halftime show."

The Dancin' Irish perform one of their many routines during the football game against Michigan State University at Notre Dame Stadium last September.
Sports Briefs
A Bookstore Basketball scorekeepers’ meeting will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the Lafarne Little Theater. Anyone interested in scorekeeping for the tourney, including those already signed up, should attend the brief meeting. Those who cannot attend should call Cathy Chupp at 6293. — The Observer

Exercise Aerobics Instructors for next year are being sought by NVA. Qualified applicants should contact the NVA office this week. — The Observer

An interhall tennis tournament will be sponsored by NVA on Sunday, April 8. Students interested in this all-day event should contact their hall’s tennis instructor for information about their hall’s team. Rosters must be submitted by 5 p.m. April 4 — The Observer

Major league baseball will be the topic of discussion on Speaking of Sports tonight on WSNW AM 64 at 11 p.m. Join the lively conversation by calling 259-6400 or 259-7425. — The Observer

Keep training for the Irish Spring Run, a six-mile race around campus, the lakes, and the golf course. It’s coming up Saturday, April 14 at 10 a.m. Deadline for entries in this Friday. Registration forms can be made in person at the NVA office, or over the phone. No fee will be charged. Trophies and shirts will be awarded. — The Observer

Cheerleading Tryouts will be held beginning tomorrow morning and will take place during first period. The first tryout will be held on Thursday, April 5 from 6-10 p.m. The second clinic will be held on Friday, April 6 at 6 p.m. Cheerleading clinics then will be continued on Saturday, April 7 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. the ACC and the tryouts will be open for the public to watch on Thursday and Saturday. — The Observer

Interhall lacrosse representatives who missed the organizational meeting should call Rich O’Leary at the NVA office (259-6100) Wednesday. — The Observer

Tennis
The Observer Note Book office located on the third floor of Lafarne Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Classified advertising in the Notre Dame Observer, College, accepts classified advertising from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for weekday ads is in by 4 p.m. All classified ads must be pre-paid, either by person or by mail. Charges are 25 cents per line character per day.

continued from page 12

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Tuesday, April 3, 1984 — page 9

Parker comes home, leads Reds past Mets

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Dave Parker delighted a hometown crowd with a two-run single and a three-run homer in the modern-day baseball history was lowered eight-foot outfield wall before a crowd 46,000 on a sunny afternoon. Parker, a Cincinnati native who signed with the Reds as a free agent in the off-season, responded to a bases-loaded parade through downtown and then was wheeled onto the field on a horse-drawn carriage. A fan from nearby Middletown, Ohio, chosen in a radio contest, threw out the ceremonial first pitch as electric outfield fences and sound system jammed the field.

Soto, who has never lost to the Mets in nine career appearances, made his third consecutive opening day start in style with two strikeouts in the first inning. At the plate, he hit an infield popup that the Mets fielded for a double and then had a bases-loaded bunt for a single as the Mets loaded the bases with none out on Gary Redus' double, Milner's single and a walk to Dave Concepcion.

Parker hit a ground single through a hole at second for two runs, and Concepcion scored when Dan Driessen hit into a fielder's choice. Darryl Strawberry, last season's Rookie of the Year, homered leading off the second, but Cincinnati exploded for four more runs in the bottom of the inning.

Dan Billiter nodded double and Soto, trying to sacrifice, placed a perfect bunt for a single. Milner then homered just inches over the right field fence, bringing on reliever Ed Lynch.

Bench led a traditional opening day afternoon parade through downtown and then was wheeled onto the field on a horse-drawn carriage. A fan from nearby Middletown, Ohio, chosen in a radio contest, threw out the ceremonial first pitch as electric outfield fences and sound system jammed the field.

Attention all juniors interested in bartending during the 1984-1985 school year:

Applications for bartenders at the Alumni Senior Club are now available at Student Activities.

Applications are due by Fri. April 6
Reserves propel Georgetown to top

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Georgetown has Patrick Ewing and Houston has Akeem Olajuwon, but the Hoyas are NCAA basketball champions because they also have a foot of reserves, led by freshmen Michael Graham and Reggie Williams.

While Ewing was named the Most Outstanding Player in the Final Four after his personal battle of 14 fo­o­ters with Olajuwon, Williams and Graham carried second-ranked Georgetown to an 84-75 victory over Houston for the national championship.

"It's a fabulous feeling. We're elated to win the national championship," said Coach John Thompson, whose team narrowly missed the title in 1982. "It's much 'order' to get here than win one game for the national championship.

"Guy Lewis is an excellent coach. They've been to the Final Four three straight years."

Thompson and his players embraced joyfully as the final seconds ticked off, the memories of the runner-up finish to North Carolina State two years ago were wiped away.

But it was sorrow again for Houston, which was upset 54-52 by North Carolina State a year ago. Olajuwon and his Cougar teammates sobbed on the bench as the 84,391 fans in the Kingdome shouted their approval.

It was the first time since Ohio State in 1961-62 that a school had lost the championship game two years in a row. Houston lost to the Hoyas in the Final Four in 1967, 68 and 81, but has never won the title.

The depth of the Hoyas, who finished 34-5, was never more evident than in the final 7:35 of the first half. Ewing was on the bench with two fouls, while Olajuwon picked up his second and third personals before sitting out the last 42 seconds of the half. That marked the first time in four tournament games that Olajuwon did not play the entire game.

Ewing got his third personal with 12:08 to go and Georgetown leading 55-49. But he went out for only about a minute just before Franklin's two free throws cut the Houston deficit to 57-54.

Georgetown, champions of the Big East, usually uses 10 players but did not have Ola­ju­w­on and two other reserves against Kentucky in the semifinals Saturday.

While Ewing was sitting down to avoid further foul problems late in the first half, Olajuwon picked up his second and third personals before sitting out the last 42 seconds of the half. That marked the first time in four tournament games that Olajuwon did not play the entire game.

Ewing got his third personal with 12:08 to go and Georgetown leading 55-49. But he went out for only about a minute just before Franklin's two free throws cut the Houston deficit to 57-54.

In his Maple Leaf Gardens office, un­available for comment.

There was no im­mediate com­ment from team officials concerning Nykoluk's successor. Dan Maloney, an assistant coach, was the like­ly heir. Another possibility is Roger Neilson, a former Leafs' coach who was released by Los Angeles yester­day, several hours after Nykoluk was let go.

Nykoluk appeared to be on his way out from behind the bench at one of the bright spots on a club that finished last in the Norris Division with a 26-45-9 record. The 45 losses were the most ever suffered by the Leafs in one season. "It's unfortunate one guy has to lose his job over it." The club also was wracked by in­justices in every area for most of the season and the club Nykoluk had to work with put together three win­ning streaks all season — one of four games and two of two games.
Irish linebacking corps looks strong

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

Notre Dame linebacker coach George Kelly should feel lucky. He has three high school all-Americans to fill two spots at inside linebacker for next year's football team.

In addition to being highly touted out of high school, Tony Furjanic, Mike Larkin and Mike Kovaleski each has proven his ability to perform well in crucial situations. If there is one thing that the three lack, however, it is experience. Each of the three have only one year of experience on the starting defensive unit.

"They're all young. They've only played one year (on the starting team)," says Kelly. "But, their abilities are far in excess of the total linebacking picture that I have had in years."

To what degree, the Notre Dame linebacker corps will be able to dominate opponents depends on whether Larkin returns to his form of 1982.

Larkin had a banner sophomore season in '82, making a second-leading 112 tackles for the Irish. The 6-3, 221-pound, Moeller High School graduate broke his arm prior to the opening of last year's season and was forced to sit out the entire year.

"Larkin's progress has been fine. He has three high school all-American notes. It's not like starting over, but it knocks you out of your groove and Mike is finding it hard to get back in the groove. Right now, he lacks the necessary timing.

With Larkin forced to redbag the '83 season, the Irish coaching staff called upon Kovaleski, then a freshman, to fill Larkin's shoes.

Kovaleski started the first nine games of the season before getting hurt in the Pittsburgh game. After sitting out the Penn State and Air Force games, he returned to start in the Liberty Bowl. "Not having Kovaleski in there really hurt us," Kelly says.

The 6-2, 218-pound Kovaleski turned out to be the surprise of the defensive unit last season, finishing third on the team in tackles with 62.

"Kovaleski is a real competitor," prances Kelly. "He surprised us last year. He learned fast, but more importantly, he performed well under pressure."

The mainstay for the Irish middle linebacker will be junior-to-be Tony Furjanic. Besides having to meet the need to excel as a player, the role of a leader may also fall on the shoulders of the Chicago native.

"I would hope he'll be a leader," Kelly says of his 6-2, 231-pound star. "He's not the type to speak up. In stead he leads by example."

"As a freshman, Furjanic earned a monogram through his impressive play on special teams. He had a stellar season in '83, leading the Irish defense with 142 tackles, and starting all 12 games. He also shined in the Liberty Bowl, garnering a pass interception and later being named the Notre Dame defensive MVP. "He's had an outstanding spring. He has started where he left off last fall," comments Kelly. "His abilities at the point are on par with the Zavagnins and Carlilles."

One problem Kelly will face is what to do with the talent on two starting positions to fill.

"I'm not sure," says Kelly. "It's still too early to tell, but one may play outside linebacker."

With the talent the Kelly has available, the inside linebacker positions again will be a strong suit for the Irish.

Overcome slow start

Lacrosse team defeats Kenyon

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The ultimate goal this year for the Notre Dame lacrosse team is to win the Midwest Lacrosse Association title, so, although games against the Dukes and Georgetown are important, the MLA contests are the games that really matter. This past weekend, Coach Rich O'Leary's Irish turned in a step in the right direction by dominating Kenyon.

Steve Cloud led a defense that kept Kenyon from scoring the first nine goals of the game. By the time Kenyon scored its next goal (with 25 seconds left in the game), the outcome was no longer in doubt.

Peazzall and Trocchi were obviously the offensive stars for Notre Dame, each adding an assist to go with his five goals. For Trocchi, the output brought his totals through four games to 13 goals and three assists, putting him in position to challenge the Irish goal-scoring record. Steve Linehan set the record of 42 in 1982.

The offense was not limited to just Peazzall and Trocchi, though. Tom Gore and Joe Franklin each contributed a goal and two assists, while Kevin Rooney and Gayhardt added two goals apiece.

On defense, Bob Simpson started in the goal and came up with eight saves. Pat Poletti and Brian McKen contributed a save apiece in relief, while Steve Cline led a defense that had to play without one of its stars, Jason Shy, who missed his second straight game with a thigh bruise.

Notre Dame will now take its 2-2 record to Lake Forest tomorrow in what O'Leary hopes will be a good tune-up for Saturday's crucial test against Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, Ohio.