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Professor Russell Cluff of Notre Dame's Spanish department plays guitar at a chili dinner remembering the Feast of Guadalupe yesterday in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Van Wolvlear issues happy hour directive

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

Happy hours now are permitted in hall party rooms, but a given hall cannot hold a happy hour and a party in their party room on the same night, according to a directive issued by Father John Van Wolvlear last Wednesday.

This change was made in response to input from the Hall President's Council and various rectors, according to the Van Wolvlear directive to each rector.

This notice revised the current party guidelines by stating that each hall shall designate a specific room as the party room which can be used once on Friday and once on Saturday. A 4-6 p.m. gathering automatically precludes a later gathering.

The condition that the party rooms be used only once per night was first proposed at Tuesday's HPC meeting.

However, Breen-Phillips President Lisa Salvador, who suggested the plan, said her proposal did not stipulate that a party room could not be used

for a happy hour and a party on the same night, but that the same group could not sponsor both on a given night.

"I don't know if Van Wolvlear misunderstood what we said. We meant that the same group couldn't have a party on the same night," Salvador said.

Student Body President, Lloyd Burke stated, "My understanding was that it would be that the same group could not sponsor a happy hour and a party on the same night. That is what we would have hoped for."

When asked what action he feels should be taken on the matter, Burke responded, "I think we'll try to get that changed." He said that he plans to discuss the matter with Van Wolvlear.

The majority of the rectors contacted agreed with this directive, although a few expressed doubts. Moira Baker, Lewis' rector, said, "I do not feel this (condition) is necessary as long as different groups are sponsoring the party and the happy hour, but I would rather have this regulation than lose happy hours altogether."

After recovery

Injured students expect to return

By TONI RUTHERFORD
Staff Reporter

The three Notre Dame students injured earlier this semester in two separate hit-and-run accidents are expected to return next semester.

Kathleen Garvey, a victim in the Sept. 18 hit-and-run accident near Corby's Tavern was on campus visiting with friends last week.

"I can't wait to be back. After spending two months in bed, wondering if I was going crazy, I just want to get back to normal," she said. Garvey is continuing her rehabilitation in Appleton, Wisconsin.

The driver of the car that hit Garvey was apprehended immediately following the inci-

dent, and Garvey has three court cases coming up. "As soon as the court cases are over I want to forget it ever happened," she said.

The other two victims, Beth McInerney and Kerin Mannion, are doing fine. Mannion has a walking cast on his right leg, which he hopes to have removed in March. The Syracuse, New York resident said he is looking forward to his return to campus next semester because "lying in bed for three months is a waste of time."

McInerney had some problems with her vision and memory, but is now doing fine, according to her father, Dr. Ralph McInerney, a professor at Notre Dame. "There is no prospect of permanent injury, and Beth is looking forward to her return," he said.

There have been no leads in determining the driver of the car involved in McInerney and Mannion's Sept. 26 accident, according to the Saint Joseph County Sheriff's Dept.

Before year's end

General plans to end martial law

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The "basic rigors" of martial law will be suspended before the end of the year, internment will end, and there will be a partial amnesty, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski announced last night.

Jaruzelski, the premier, Communist Party chief and head of the martial law council, said in a nationally televised

speech that his regime hopes to end military rule "in the reasonably near future."

But he indicated that in the meantime, it would retain some of the extraordinary powers it assumed last year.

Jaruzelski spoke on the eve of the first anniversary of the day he proclaimed martial law to begin the destruction of the independent labor union Solidarity. The union was outlawed on Oct. 13, and last month the government concluded it was no longer a threat when underground leaders were unable to rally a nationwide protest strike.

Jaruzelski said the 21-man Council of National Redemption "is of the opinion that conditions have arisen for suspending martial law...The suspension of martial law means that its basic rigors will cease to function before the end of this year."

The Sejm, Poland's parliament, meets today to take the legislative action necessary to put the military council's decision into effect.

Jaruzelski spoke only in general terms of the restrictions that would be lifted and those that would remain.

"Only regulations that directly protect the fundamental interests of the state, creating a protective shield for the economy and ensuring the greater personal safety of citizens, should remain in force wholly or in part as a temporary measure," he said. "...The national economy

needs special protection, and the public wants the fight against crime to be stepped up."

"Anarchy will not be tolerated," he warned. "No one in Poland or abroad should labor under any illusion that the current decisions will allow a further round."

Jaruzelski made no mention of a letter from Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in which the hero of the independent labor movement listed his conditions for cooperation with the government to solve the nation's "deep and prolonged crisis."

The letter, written Dec. 4 and made public by Walesa Saturday, called for amnesty for all Solidarity members jailed or fired from their jobs for union activity. It also demanded restoration of the Gdansk agreements of August, 1980, which for the first time in the Soviet bloc recognized the right of the workers to form unions independent of Communist Party Control.

Approve new contract

Canadian workers end strike

TORONTO (AP) - An overwhelming majority of Chrysler's 10,000 striking Canadian workers voted yesterday in favor of a new contract, assuring the end of the 38-day-old strike in Canada against the struggling automaker.

Skeleton crews will return to work at midnight to prepare for resumption of full activity at the plants at 7 a.m. today.

Chrysler workers in the United States are scheduled to vote on a similar contract Thursday and Friday.

The 13-month contract, which calls for an immediate pay raise of \$1.15 an hour in Canadian currency, was approved in Windsor by 90.8 percent of the 7,014 members of the United Auto Workers' Local 444 who cast ballots, local President Ken Girard said. One Canadian dollar is now worth only 81 U.S. cents.

Since there are 10,000 UAW

workers at Chrysler's six Canadian plants, the outcome in Windsor assured ratification of the pact.

Robert White, the UAW chief who led the Canadian workers on strike after their U.S. counterparts agreed to wait for new talks in January, said the Canadian strikers were pleased they could help win a bigger settlement for the U.S. workers.

"I think the Chrysler workers will be extremely proud of the accomplishments that they have achieved," White said. "I feel somewhat self-satisfied."

The new contract gives Chrysler workers in the United States and Canada a basic 3 percent wage hike, plus a cost-of-living adjustment of 47 cents per hour for the Americans and 87 cents per hour for the Canadians in the less valuable Canadian dollar. The new contract recognizes differ-

ences in currency values, inflation rates and general economic conditions, union and company officials said.

Cost-of-living protection for 1983 calls for quarterly adjustments expected to amount to 64 cents in each country under a formula applied to the combined U.S.-Canadian Consumer Price Index.

The hourly pay of an assembler at a Canadian plant will jump from \$9.07 to \$10.21 immediately on his return to work. The new wage is equivalent to about \$8.27 in U.S. currency. Hourly pay for an assembler at a U.S. plant will increase from \$9.07 to \$9.81.

In Windsor, just across the border from Detroit, the workers voted at a racetrack, listening from the grandstands as union leaders explained the contract in front of trotters performing their workouts.

If you think today's Observer looks a little different, you're right. Technical difficulties with the computer equipment forced us to resort to a back-up system. The features, editorials and full classified sections will return in tomorrow's issue. The Observer regrets any inconvenience this may cause.

Student injured in fight

A Flanner freshman was injured in an incident Friday night at the dorm's Screw-Your-Roommate dance. Another Flanner resident, a junior, allegedly accused the freshman of purposely bumping him on the dance floor. A fight ensued and resulted in the freshman being taken to a local hospital. He was treated for a slight nose fracture. According to a dorm source, the incident will be investigated by Dean of Students James Roemer. *The Observer*

Red Cross revises policy

The American Red Cross will revise its policy for selecting blood donors following reports that a baby may have gotten an often-fatal immune deficiency from a donor, the group's director says. However, because Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome may have a long incubation period, "changes in donor selection or transfusion practices may not have an immediate effect on the number of new cases reported," Dr. Alfred Katz, whose office is in Washington, D.C., told the Orange County Register in a story published Saturday. A 20-month-old San Francisco child is suspected to be a victim of the baffling syndrome, which leaves the patient unable to fight off infections. The child received blood from an apparently healthy 48-year-old man who later developed a pneumonia frequently associated with the syndrome and died, said Dr. Harold Jaffe, an epidemiologist with the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. - AP

E.T. brings Christmas headaches

Bouquets of flowers, bribes and threats are the stuff of Astrid Kamar's Christmas season. She is president of the company with exclusive rights to make "E.T." dolls - and some retailers are desperate for extra extra-terrestrials. "The pressure has been incredible," Mrs. Kamar said. "I've been around for 25 years and I have never been offered bribes before. I have never received flowers or been taken to dinner by customers before. Usually, I take them. Kamar International Inc. is the sole licensee for making the stuffed toys, which are based on the title character in the Steven Spielberg film, "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial." Even with 45 factories in Korea and Taiwan working overtime, Kamar can't keep up with demand. Kamar has turned to air freight to try to meet orders. - AP

Clark remains critical

Barney Clark, who received a mechanical heart 11 days ago, remained semiconscious yesterday, his condition critical and "basically unchanged." Clark suffered seizures last Tuesday which were attributed to a chemical imbalance in his body and not to the plastic heart. Doctors say the heart has worked flawlessly. "He slept through the night," said Mary Dockham, the nursing supervisor at the University of Utah Medical Center. "It's basically unchanged, still critical but stable. He remains semiconscious." Clark's family was with him again yesterday, she said talking with him and touching him in hopes that the stimulation will quicken his recovery. His wife, Una Loy, their daughter, Karen, and her husband, Tim Shaefer, have been in Salt Lake City since the surgery. - AP

Mother arrested for poisoning

A woman arrested in Decatur, Illinois on a Virginia warrant charging her with poisoning her 3-month-old daughter has waived extradition and will be returned to Virginia sometime next week. Eva Rogers, 21, was arrested Thursday on a warrant from Virginia Beach charging malicious assault with a toxic poison for allegedly giving juice laced with iodine to the child. The infant, whose name was withheld, was treated at a hospital and released. She waived extradition at a hearing Friday and will be returned to Virginia this week, although officials could not say exactly when. Mrs. Rogers, accompanied by the infant and a 3-year-old son, left Virginia Dec. 3 and came here, where she lived previously. - AP

Sunny, windy and warmer

Mostly sunny, windy and warmer today. High mid to upper 30s. Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Low low to mid 20s. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers tomorrow. High mid to upper 30s. - AP

Christmas all year 'round

As Christmas approaches a spirit of love and good cheer fills us all. Yet the holiday goes by so quickly, and is usually capped with "Christmas is so short, wouldn't it be great if it could last all year long?"

The truth is, the spirit of Christmas can last long after the tree has lost its needles and the last candy cane is eaten, one only has to know where to find it. Once found, the spirit is an inspiring discovery.

There's a nun in London by the name of Sister Moira who embodies that spirit. Moira and a group of volunteers go out each Friday night and feed the city's homeless from the back of a small van.

The students in last semester's London Program were introduced to Moira through our retreat. A number of us went on the weekly excursions, and had the chance to see firsthand an example of the "goodwill toward men" heralded at Christ's birth.

Another student and myself accompanied Moira one cold night in mid-February. It had begun to drizzle as we made our first stop on the south side of the Thames (the "wrong" side of the river, so to speak). Gathered there around a small fire were a number of poorly dressed men of women, young and old, trying to fight off the cold until the van arrived.

Moira, tough as the Connemara marble mined in the hills near her native Galway, Ireland, was all business as she designated certain volunteers to distribute soup, bread, rolls and tea.

Her exterior softened as she talked with the people (Dossers, as they're known in London), inquiring after one man's health, chiding another for smelling of whiskey, arguing gently with a third that the soup was not overcooked. Moira felt at home with these people.

Moira explained that many of the homeless had left economically depressed Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow in search of work in London. Failing to find a job, low on money and with nowhere to go, the dossers live on the streets. Rescue shelters provide only temporary housing, and some dossers do not want to take advantage of Britain's extensive welfare system, fearful that their families will track them down. On the street, home is an old sleeping bag or discarded box, and dinner arrives any time between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m.

The dossers, in spite of their situation, put on a proud front. One young man said that he was on the streets only for a little while, as he had found a job and a flat. Moira later told me that this guy had been finding jobs and flats for months.

At our next stop I met an elderly Irishman named Paddy O'Malley. Like Moira, he was from Galway, and he regaled us with a rendition of "Galway Bay" in his magnificently clear Irish tenor voice. Moira remarked that I had planned to visit Galway before returning to the States. Upon hearing this, Paddy said "Tim, can you take me back with you, please? I've haven't been home in fifty years, and I miss the place so " I didn't know

Tim Vercellotti
News Editor



Inside Monday

what to say; I mumbled that I'd think about it, and wandered to the other side of the van.

We moved on to Fleet Street, home of London's daily newspapers, and a popular site for the homeless. Dossers huddle near the lower windows of the buildings, warmed by the exhaust fans of the printing press rooms. In a side doorway of one of the building was a seemingly empty box. Further investigation revealed a sleeping woman, who awoke long enough to take a cup of soup and some bread.

A few stops later we came upon a row of people in boxes and wrapped in blankets, sleeping under a railroad bridge. A woman named only "Madame" requested soup, bread and tea. Was this a fallen member of the French aristocracy? Perhaps she wanted us to think so, as she said "Madame would like two cups of soup, Madame would like some bread, oh, no crusts please, and some tea, but only if it's hot."

The most amazing stop was the last, at Charing Cross Station, a large Underground and railroad terminal. Earlier that evening the station had been bustling with playgoers on their way home from the nearby theaters. Now, sleeping men covered the floor of the upper station. Moira noted that the Greater London Council was seeking an injunction to have Charing Cross Station locked at night, charging that the dossers were an eyesore.

My Fair Lady this was not. None of the dossers had been kicking up their heels to "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?" We fed a lot of hungry, homeless people that night, and when it was all over, I felt quite a sense of achievement.

I eagerly went on another soup run a few weeks later, and the second time around was a bit more difficult. Here were the same people that we'd fed a few weeks ago, no better off than when we'd left them. Later, I asked Moira if it wasn't discouraging to see the same faces week after week. She said she wasn't expecting miracles. If she could help one or two to their feet, wonderful, if not, she'd see that they wouldn't sleep with an empty belly one night of the week.

This is the true spirit of Christmas, giving, and not expecting anything in return, and giving not because it is a holiday, but year 'round.

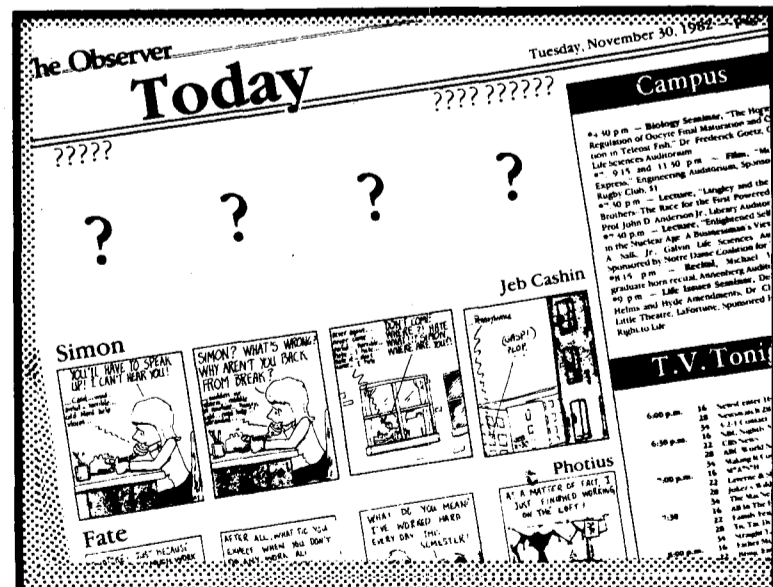
Christmas Eve falls on a Friday this year. While many in Britain are enjoying roast goose and Yorkshire pudding, Moira will be providing a Christmas feast of soup, bread and tea. The dossers will receive much more than food, though. They'll be graced by the spirit of Christmas, a spirit that visits them every Friday night, all year 'round.

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Lengthy lame-duck MX controversy to delay recess

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite talk of compromise on the MX missile controversy, it is becoming increasingly unlikely that Congress will wind up its lame-duck session as scheduled on Friday.

Such trouble spots as the gas tax, an emergency jobs bill and the battle over the missile President Reagan dubbed the "Peacemaker," may keep the lawmakers in session through next week or even after Christmas.

And Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., indicated yesterday the gas tax issue alone would keep Congress busy until New Year's Eve.

Early in the week, the House

is expected to begin action on a storage spending measure that includes a \$5.4 billion Democratic jobs bill.

Reagan signaled an apparent willingness to compromise on the MX issue Friday, saying he was willing to listen to congressional suggestions for improvement although he still thought his plan was the best. He insisted that the MX itself is vital to national security and arms control.

Senators, including some highly critical of the MX and "dense pack," have stepped up negotiations for a compromise. Most talk was about approving the production funds, but holding them up

while another basing plan is studied, and giving Congress some kind of voice in the selection of a basing mode.

Dole said he supported production of the missile, but the "dense pack" basing mode he dismissed with a curt: "Forget it."

In other matters, the House was still to complete action on a bill requiring manufacturers selling more than 100,000 automobiles and light trucks a year in the United States to have a fixed portion of their production done in this country. It faces opposition in the Senate if it gets there.

Dole warned that such a bill is only a hint of a possible "rush to protectionism" unless other ways are found to protect American industry competitively.

"We must demonstrate (to the Europeans and the Japanese) that we mean business" by offering American industries government subsidies "in a few selected areas," Dole said.



Garland and ornaments adorn the traditional Christmas tree located on the second floor of the Administration Building. [Photo by Diana Butler]

Congress sorts through 150 natural gas bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - Natural gas, America's most popular heating fuel, is raising temperatures in Congress, too. Facing an uproar over price increases, Congress will begin this week sorting out the first of more than 150 bills introduced to deal with the problem.

Controversy over natural gas is nothing new. But the current arguments are the hottest since the mid 1970s when gas shortages forced the closing of hundreds of schools and factories.

This time people are upset

because, despite a huge natural gas surplus, prices are climbing at a record pace. The government reported last week that in November, the start of the heating season in many areas, wholesale gas prices climbed by 5 percent, the biggest one-month increase since early 1980.

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A ranger points to chip in the side of the Washington Monument caused by one of the bullets fired Wednesday night which killed Norman Mayer. Mayer had threatened to blowup the monument. [AP]

Up to one foot deep Snow clogs Eastern Seaboard

(AP) - An unexpected snow-storm yesterday decorated the Eastern Seaboard with snow up to a foot deep from Virginia to Maine and Christmas shoppers were urged to stay home while plows worked to reopen clogged streets and highways.

Heavy snow falling at the rate of 4 inches an hour in the Washington suburbs plastered the nation's capital and the big cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Providence, R.I., and Boston. Areas farther inland were spared deep accumulations.

There were scattered blackouts and driving was perilous.

At least 10 inches of snow fell at Dulles International Airport outside of Washington. About 9 inches accumulated in Ashland, Va., 15 miles north of Richmond, and in other communities in the central and southern part of the state.

The storm spread a broad swath of rain, sleet and snow from northern Mississippi to Maine. Muscle Shoals, Ala. got an inch of snow and anywhere from 4 to 10 inches fell

overnight from eastern Kentucky to coastal New Jersey.

Winter storm warnings were posted from Virginia to eastern Massachusetts, where a foot of snow was expected on Cape Cod.

But skies were mostly clear in the Mississippi Valley and rivers continued to recede from flood levels last week that caused at least \$620 million in damage and drove 35,500 people from their homes.

The storm which developed off the coast of the Carolinas during the night brought a sharp contrast to the balmy weather of the week earlier when Virginians were enjoying barbecues with temperatures in the mid-70s and the ice

melted at the skating rink at Rockefeller Center in New York.

Police in Baltimore, where 5 inches of snow was on the ground by mid-morning, were urging motorists to stay off the icy bridges and highways.

Dan McCarthy, a police spokesman, said, "The bottom line is: if you don't have to drive, don't."

In Philadelphia, which also got 5 inches by morning, police said the snow combined with high winds caused numerous traffic accidents.

Roads in most of Virginia were slippery and hazardous.

Scattered power outages were reported in Roanoke and in Richmond.

Observer correction

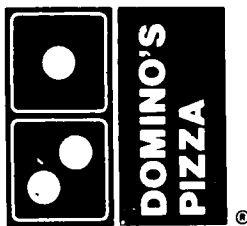
The headline for the River City Records story in last Friday's *Observer* was incorrect. The headline was not consistent with the facts of the story. Although *The Observer* stands behind the story, owner Peter Kernan did not admit to fraud, as the headline indicated. *The Observer* regrets this error and any misunderstanding it may have fostered.

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FOUND Pentax Camera Left in car on Green Field after a Football Game Call Tom at 1178

LOST Two wool scarfs - one brown and one brown and beige striped. Lost in different places. Reward Call Elizabeth 7220

I left my gloves in Moreau Hall. Not very melodic, but the truth. Actually, I left my black gloves and grey hat underneath a chair in 114 Moreau on Tuesday night after choir rehearsal. If you found them, bring them to the ND Observer office or call 288-1822 or 239-5313 (leave a message)

LOST AT SMC SOPMORE FORMAL 11/21/82 GREY BROS SUITCOAT AT AMERICANA IF YOU PICKED IT UP BY ACCIDENT, CALL JEFF AT 277-0992

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when Michigan started running," said Mary D. "We should have been able to put it away, but we made too many mistakes."

Between mistakes though, many Irish put in good efforts. Forward Mary Beth Scheuth and Kaiser combined for 17 rebounds while Scheuth added 11 points with nine coming early (off four-of-five shooting from the field) to key Notre Dame's first-half advantage. Kaiser, surprisingly, was the leading playmaker, assisting on five buckets.

Keying the Michigan comeback was 5-8 forward Peg Harte, and guards Lori

Gnatkowski and Connie Douth. Harte, who finished with a game-high 23, got easy buckets as the floppy-socked Gnatkowski continually threaded the needle inside. Douth, a 5-7 sophomore, became deadly from the left side, hitting from 19 and 12 feet out to climax the Michigan rally, pulling the Blue to within two.

Then Dougherty took charge, ending any chance U of M had.

"I got behind the zone and was wide open underneath," said Dougherty of her clutch play. "Then, I just screamed to Ruthie."

That scream of notice saved the Irish a game-ending scream of horror.

... Miami

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With Notre Dame clinging to a 58-57 lead and two minutes remaining, Mallender stole the ball and dribbled in for an uncontested layup. She missed the shot, the Irish grabbed the rebound, and Miami committed a foul. Mary Beth Schueth made both of her foul shots and the Irish were ahead to stay.

Matvey, the only Notre Dame player to make more than half her shots, led the team with 16 points on 8-of-12 shooting. Schueth and Laura Dougherty were the only others in double figures, with 13 and

10 respectively.

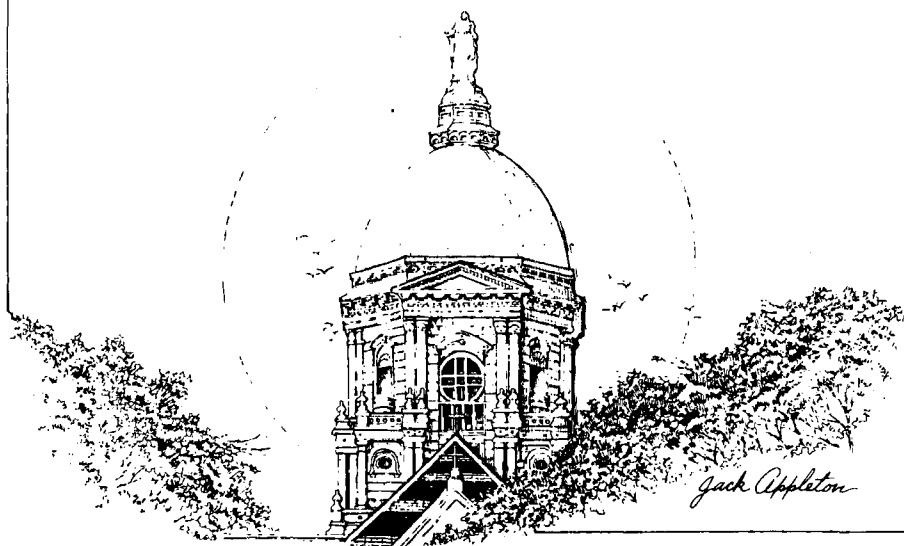
Matvey contributed a lot more than offense, though.

"A very important factor," said DiStanislaio, "was Shari Matvey's defense and I hope she's proud of it. Debbi Hensley and Denise Basford also gave a good performance at the point."

Also, for the first time this year, the "sixth man" - the crowd - had a hand in the game. Even though there were no more than 150 fans present, those that were there made more noise than any other crowd this year. It gave the team a true home-court advantage.

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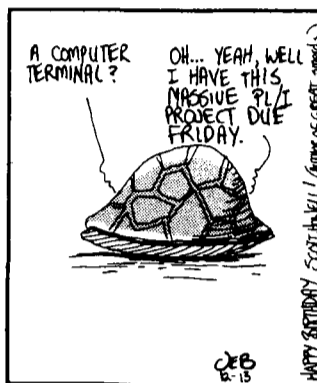
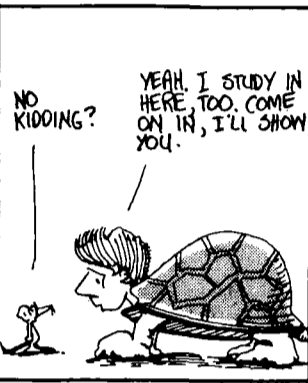
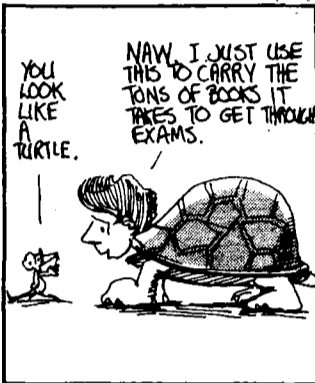
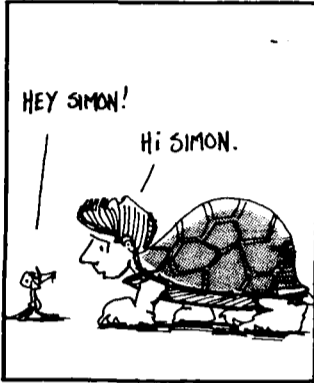
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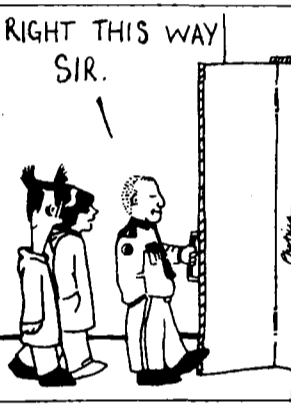
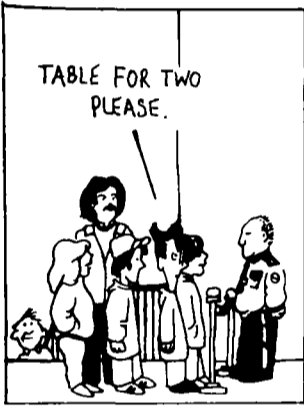


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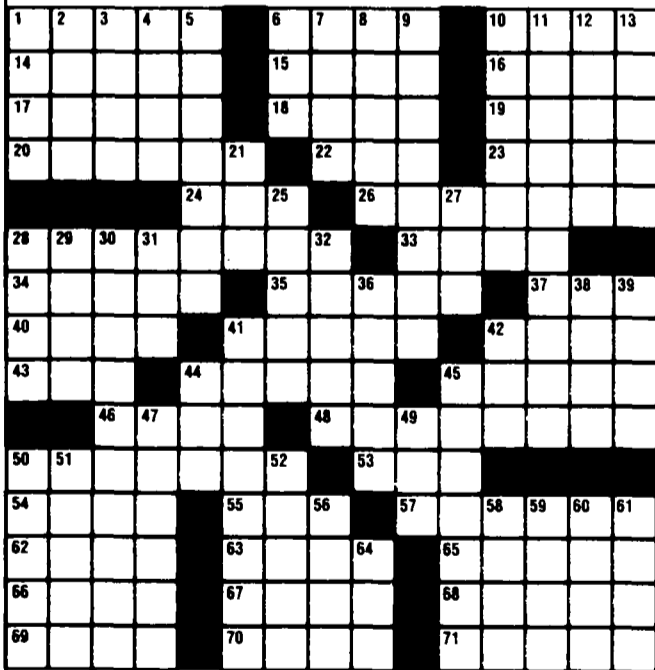
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12:15 p.m.--Workshop, "The Mexican Economy: Issues and Perspectives," Kwan Kim and Gerardo Turrabiarte, Library Lounge
 3:45 p.m.--Seminar, "Ion Implantation in Gallium Arsenide," Prof. James M. Whelan, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
 7:30 p.m.--Writers and Other Troubadors, Poet, Joan Mc Intosh, Cornucopia Restaurant, \$1.50
 8:00 p.m.--Film, "Country Girl," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union Cultural Arts Commission, \$1.00
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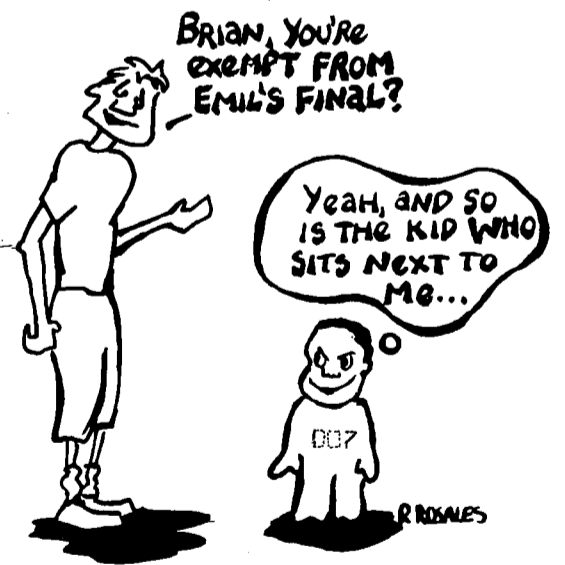
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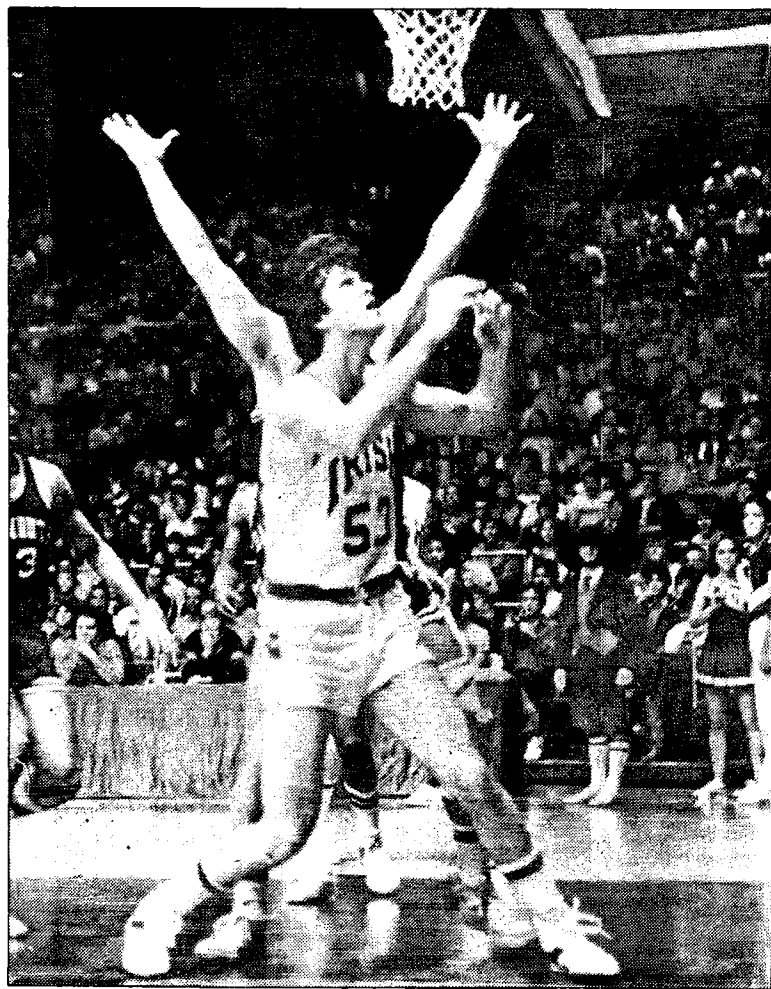
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Notre Dame center Tin Andree prepares to snare one of his team-leading nine rebounds in Saturday's 88-45 Irish victory over Dartmouth at the ACC. The win boosted ND's record to 4-3. [Photo by Ed Carroll]

88-45 over Dartmouth Irish romp, enter finals 4-3

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

Following its easy 88-45 thrashing of Dartmouth Saturday, Notre Dame now faces its toughest tests of the semester.

Yes, even tougher than Kentucky, UCLA and Indiana. Last year, they put forward Tom Sluby out of action, and over the summer they took care of forward Barry Spencer and came dangerously close to taking one or two others with him.

They're called final exams, and since basketball players are students too, they have to take them with the rest of the students. And, in past years, they haven't been too kind to Digger Phelps' teams. Bill Laimbeer and Gil Salinas, just to name two, were among the victims of the university's strict 2.0 eligibility standard.

But Phelps hopes this year will be different, and he is making exams a vital part of his gameplan.

"Exams are our priority now," said Phelps of his team, which doesn't play again for ten days. "I'm going to give them a week to 'book' it. If we're rusty in our next game, I'll take the responsibility. That's the only way I coach final exams."

The academic probation levied upon Sluby last year and Spencer this year both came as somewhat of a surprise to Irish followers. And if he unfortunate happens again this year, Phelps and Co. won't know about it until it is too late.

"Until finals are over we won't know if we lose anybody," Phelps said. "That's

how finals are. If you fail one, you can fail the whole course."

Saturday's victory was the last basketball action of any kind that the Irish will see until Friday, when Phelps will resume practice.

Against Dartmouth, the Irish broke out to a quick 10-0 lead and were never seriously challenged. The Big Green tried to shut off Notre Dame's inside game in the first half, but that just gave guard John Paxson free reign to fill it up from the outside. The senior all-American scored 16 points on 8-of-10 shooting to spur the Irish to a 40-16 halftime lead.

The second half gave Phelps the opportunity to give everyone playing time, as all 12 scholarship players saw at least eight minutes of action.

"We got the lead and then we just played some people," said Phelps. "I'm sure it was a big confidence builder for guys like Tim Andree and Jim

Dolan."

Dolan, the freshman from Point Pleasant, N.J., got a career-high nine points and five rebounds in his 17-minute stint. Meanwhile, Andree, who has been relegated to the bench because of the play of freshman center Ken Barlow, grabbed a team-high nine rebounds to go along with six points in 20 minutes.

Paxson finished with 22 points to lead the Irish, while senior Bill Varner chipped 15. Paul Anderson had 13 points to pace the Big Green, but he had little help. The Dartmouth bench shot a combined 5-of-28.

Notre Dame, which boosted its record above .500 (4-3) with the win, does not resume action until Dec. 22, when Valparaiso visits the ACC. But the next ten days may be the most important ones of the season for the Irish - when the "tests" really count.

Dougherty helps Irish edge past Michigan...

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - It seems that almost nothing will come easily to the Notre Dame women's basketball team this year. In a game the Irish led by 15 points with 6:30 left, it took two clutch baskets by sophomore guard Laura Dougherty in the final minute to clinch an unnecessarily competitive 62-58 win over the University of Michigan at Crisler Arena here yesterday.

The 5-10 Dougherty swished a 15-foot jumper, beating the shot clock buzzer to give Notre Dame a 60-56 lead with 49 seconds left. The off-balance bucket, in addition to giving the Irish some comfort, stopped an eight-point Michigan spurt. And with nine seconds showing, Dougherty found herself open in back of the Wolverines' pressing zone, and called for the ball. Forward Ruth Kaiser bounced a pass to Dougherty, whose easy layup finally iced the game.

"I was thinking of kicking it back out, hoping someone could get a good shot," said Kaiser. "But I heard Laura call for the ball and saw her alone under the basket."

Dougherty's heads-up play allowed the Irish women to win their fifth consecutive game, giving them a 5-2 record. The win was more difficult than it had to be, as Michigan ran its way back into the ballgame, outscoring the Irish during one stretch 18-5 to pull to within two points of the lead.

"The (opponents') running game is still our Achilles' heel," said Notre Dame coach Mary DiStanislao. "We were getting down way too slow. It got to the point where there were always four white shirts

at one end and four blue shirts at the other.

"I don't know how many times we turned it over when we had a big lead," said DiStanislao of Notre Dame's other recurring problem (the Irish committed 22 turnovers). "We shouldn't have let them back into the game."

Notre Dame outscored Michigan 20-6 to expand a two-point halftime lead to 16 points with 11:58 left. Freshman forward Trena Keys, who led the Irish with 15, scored 10 of those to spark the early second half rally. The Irish were cruising, and Dougherty's layup off a pretty feed by Keys elicited a timeout call by U of M coach Gloria Soluk. What Soluk said during the break, which came with 8:22 left, must have been effective because the Wolverines came out breathing fire.

"We lost our composure
See MICHIGAN, page 6

Results from other ND-SMC action this weekend

Because of the computer breakdown, we were unable to print some articles today. Here is how other ND-SMC teams fared over the weekend (details will appear tomorrow):

The Irish hockey team fell to 4-10-0 after it was upset, 6-3 and 6-5, by Ohio State at the ACC.

The Irish wrestling team upped its record to 6-1 by beating Southwestern Missouri (22-21) and Marquette (27-12) in Niles, Ill. But the Irish suffered its lone defeat of the season later against host Northwest-

ern, 44-2. The Wildcats are undefeated this season.

The Saint Mary's basketball team embarrassed visiting St. Mary's of the Woods, 115-21, Friday at the Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles (3-3) travel to Michigan-Dearborn this afternoon.

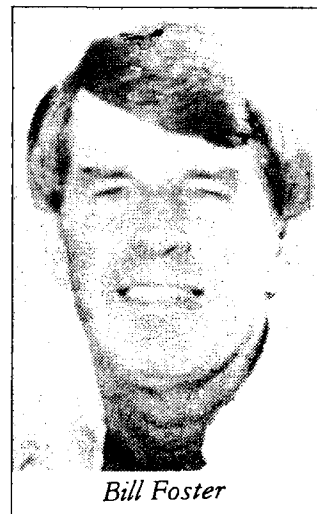
The Saint Mary's swimming team lost its first meet of the season, 85-55, at Valparaiso, but qualified eight swimmers in 12 events for the NAIA nationals later this season. - *The Observer*

S.C. coach suffers heart attack

University of South Carolina basketball coach Bill Foster suffered a heart attack following his team's 59-53 upset of No. 20 Purdue on Saturday night, *The Observer* has learned.

Foster, 52, who coached Duke to a runner-up finish in the NCAA Tournament in 1978, is in the intensive care unit of a Columbia S.C., hospital and his condition is not known.

The Gamecocks visit the ACC Feb. 5 to play Notre Dame. Whether Foster will be able to coach at that time is uncertain. - *The Observer*



Bill Foster

... after beating Miami Friday

Irish trailed nearly the entire game before taking the lead for good with 4:33 remaining in the contest. Some tough defense allowed them to keep the score close while they tried to overcome some offensive problems.

"It was a good win for us," said Notre Dame coach Mary DiStanislao. "This win was important because we didn't shoot well, and we didn't execute as well as we should have. Even though we went two- or three-minute periods without scoring, we could hold them on the other end."

For the first half, however, the Irish had their hands full with Miami, or specifically, Linda Mallender and Arlethia Porter. Mallender, the Redskins' leading scorer entering the game with more than 19 points a game, and Porter, a 5-10 forward who was averaging four points a game coming off the bench, combined for 30 of Miami's 39 first-half points.

Despite making only 38 percent of its shots in the half while the Redskins were successful on 65 percent of theirs (mostly from outside), Notre Dame was able to hang close and went into the locker room trailing only by six, 39-33.

The offensive problems continued in the second half for the Irish, who turned the ball

over 11 times after intermission, and it was these problems that kept the game from turning into a rout, as the defense totally stymied Miami.

The Irish defensive effort centered around stopping the hot-shooting mallender who has made 9 of 11 shots in the first half.

"We tried to take her out of the flow," explained Stanislao. "It was a lot like what Indiana did against (John) Paxson (last Tuesday). Once the ball left her hands, it couldn't get back in them."

The strategy worked wonders as senior co-captain Debbi Hensley and Freshman Denise Baisford held Mallender scoreless for the entire half. Porter, who had 12 points in the first half, was held to only two in the second half.

Meanwhile, the Notre Dame offense, led by senior forward Shari Matvey, slowly chipped away at a tough Redskin defense. Matvey's 15-foot jumper with 8:34 left gave the Irish their first lead since early in the game, 48-47.

The lead see-sawed back and forth for the next six minutes as both teams turned the ball over on several occasions. However, it was a missed shot that turned the game around.

See MIAMI, page 6