

Rukavina to propose new St. Mary's parietal policy

by Molly Woulfe

Mary Rukavina, St. Mary's student body president, plans to submit a proposal on revised parietal hours to the Student Government sometime next week.

"I'm real optimistic," Rukavina commented. "Only I've learned from past experience that it'll take a lot of persuasion and a lot of student support."

Male students are currently allowed to visit St. Mary's students in their rooms on Friday, between 6 p.m. and 12 p.m., Saturdays from 1 p.m. to midnight, and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The new parietal system would extend hours on Friday and Saturday to 2 a.m.

After the proposal is submitted, a committee within Student Government will be formed to refine it. It will then go to a Student Affairs committee for further revision and afterwards sent to the Student Affairs Council. John Duggan, St. Mary's president is the chairman of the Council and has the authority to pass or veto any proposition.

According to Rukavina, the present policy is inconsistent with Notre Dame's, and encourages students to go off-campus for social purposes. With extended hours, she noted, more students would stay on campus, reducing the number of students who resort to walking, hitch-hiking, or other potentially dangerous means of transportation to get back to their halls.

Kathleen Rice, dean of Student Affairs, helped Rukavina draw up the proposal. "I personally feel it's a rational idea and would most likely speak in favor of it at the committee meeting," Rice remarked. She added that she didn't feel male students should be able to visit every night of the week, as "some women come to St. Mary's because it is a women's college, and parietals secure that atmosphere."

"To back up the proposal, we're trying to have Diane Smits, who's conducted a lot of surveys on parietals, to present her research to the Student Affairs committee,"

Rukavina stated. "I'm also asking two alumnae on the Board of Regents to write letters of support."

"I hope the proposal will get to Dr. Duggan's desk before Christmas so we can enact the policy after break," she added.

More students will be needed to staff the parietals desk if the hours are extended. "I'm going to take the proposal to dinner in the cafeteria Monday night," Rukavina continued. "I'll tell everyone the conditionals, then take an impromptu poll and see if they're in support of it. The students have to make this work."

The majority of St. Mary's students are already in favor of the proposal. "I feel it would enhance the atmosphere of our college. It's an inconvenience that men have to leave at midnight," commented freshman Angie Brown.

"I wouldn't mind extending hours until 2 a.m. I don't think it would have an adverse effect on the school's parietals policy," agreed Mary Trigliani, an RA in Regina. "I don't see any problems."

Historic talks begin

Sadat addresses Israelis

JERUSALEM [AP] - In an act unthinkable less than two weeks ago, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat stood in the parliament of Israel yesterday and declared: "We accept to live with you in a lasting and just peace."

The declaration broadcast around the globe was the closest any Arab leader has come to recognizing Israel as an independent nation in 30 years of intermittent wars.

Later, after a working dinner and private meeting, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin told reporters, "We advanced the cause of peace. We also advanced relations between our two countries. But I can't say we solved all our problems."

Sadat will return to Cairo "a satisfied man," Begin predicted. "I'm happy about that."

Sadat's mission captured the imagination of millions, but infuriated Palestinian and other Arab militants to the point of calling for his assassination as a traitor.

Greeted at the Knesset by a fanfare of trumpets, Sadat read

solemnly in Arabic from his text: "When the bells of peace ring, there will be no hands to beat the drums of war. Even if they existed, they would be soundless."

He insisted in his 55-minute speech that Israel must withdraw from Jerusalem and other lands occupied in 1967 and that uprooted Palestinians must receive a homeland.

Begin, following Sadat to the rostrum of the Knesset, hailed the Egyptian president for his "courage of heart" in coming to Israel and invited other Arabs to follow his path. Begin said he personally was prepared to go to the capitals of his Arab neighbors.

He called on Arab leaders to open peace negotiations and declared: "Everything must be negotiated and can be negotiated."

The prime minister gave few details of his evening talks with Sadat.

Dan Pattir, a Begin aide, said the working dinner was "very cordial, informal...not in the framework of negotiations." The two leaders toasted each other with mineral

water and fruit juice and Begin congratulated Sadat on becoming a grandfather Sunday for the first time, Pattir said.

Sadat's Moslem religion forbids alcohol.

The Egyptian president plans to visit the Knesset again this morning to meet legislators representing Israel's diverse political parties.

Sadat and Begin will hold a joint news conference in Jerusalem before Sadat flies home this afternoon.

Begin, in his address to Knesset, conspicuously avoided mention of Palestinians and, referring to occupied territories, said: "We did not take any strange lands. We only returned to our own land."

The immense significance of the day was not in its speeches, but in the symbolism. Never before had an Arab leader journeyed to Israel, let alone stood before its parliament to say:

"I wish to tell you today and I proclaim to the whole world: We accept to live with you in a lasting and just peace."

In Washington, President Jimmy Carter prayed for the success of the Sadat-Begin meeting and said the Egyptian's mission to Israel "might very well break down the barrier to peace."

The internationally broadcast offer of peace before the Knesset climaxed Sadat's history-making

journey to Jerusalem. It was the culmination of a dramatic series of exchanges between Sadat and Begin that began only 11 days before and caught most world leaders by surprise.

Israel greeted Sadat as a hero, turning out the entire cabinet to greet him at the airport Saturday and decorating Jerusalem with thousands of Israeli and Egyptian flags.

After worshipping at the AlAqsa mosque, visiting a Christian church and touring the Yad Vashem monument to Jewish victims of the Nazi holocaust, Sadat arrived at the Knesset hall accompanied by Israeli President Ephraim Katzir and Knesset speaker Yitzhak Shamir.

Military trumpeters sounded a fanfare and the members and visitors rose to their feet and applauded. Then for the next 55 minutes the rabbis in skullcaps, Arabs in flowing headcloths, army generals who had battled Egypt, current and former government leaders, diplomats, and journalists sat in silence, listening through earphones.

"You would like to live with us in this region of the world, and I tell you in all honesty that we welcome you among us with all the security and peace," Sadat said.

His message, he said, "constitutes an important juncture in

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'Perverted' Farley intruder eludes Security search

by Peggy McGuire
Staff Reporter

Farley Hall resident Vicki Lopez reported that a "perverted" man entered her unlocked fourth floor room and awoke her early Saturday morning.

Lopez, who was unable to adequately describe the intruder, said that she contacted Notre Dame Security shortly after the man had left but that they were unable to find any sign of him. Security refused to comment on the incident.

In reference to the recent rape on the Notre Dame-St. Mary's road, James Roemer, dean of students, said, "We were unable to get a good description of the intruder. Even though it just generally fits the description of the rapist, there is not enough to indicate a direct tie-in."

"We have no idea how he got into the dorm, but he did seem to know exactly where the bed was," Roemer said. Curtains hide Lopez's bunk bed which is situated in a small alcove.

Lopez, who had been sleeping on the bottom bunk, claimed that she woke up around 4:30 a.m., when she "felt a hand massaging her leg underneath the blankets of the bed." She said that she was incoherent from sleep but soon realized that "Someone was in the

room who didn't belong there."

At that point, Lopez yelled to roommate Tracy Kee who was asleep in the top bunk. The man left the room when she screamed, slamming the door behind him.

"I saw him leave, but it was dark so I never got a good look at him," Lopez said. "I only know that he was wearing a leather or vinyl jacket with a scarf around his neck."

Kee said, "At first I thought that Vicki was dreaming. When I realized that someone really had been in the room, I made her lock the door." Lopez then phoned security who notified Betty Toombs, Farley Hall security guard.

According to Kee, Security was unable to notify Toombs immediately after receiving Lopez's call because the guard was in the basement finishing her periodic round through the dorm. Toombs received the alert when she returned to her station on the first floor and went at once to Lopez's room to check the report.

Sr. Jean Lenz, Farley Hall re-tress, said, "I was extremely satisfied with the way that Betty handled things. She checked the dorm very thoroughly and didn't find anyone. She couldn't have done more than that."

Kee noted that Toombs has

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Notre Observer

DEATH MARCH



Leader's slides highlight professors' night

by Ann Gales
Senior Staff Reporter

A lecture and slide presentation on the treasures of King Tut's tomb given by Robert Leader, professor of art, highlighted the First Annual Farley Professors' Night held last evening in Farley Hall.

Debbie Bieber, academic commissioner of Farley Hall and organizer of Professors' Night, explained

that the event was intended to "get the professors into the hall and give them a chance to talk with students outside of the classroom."

"Hall fellows and other professors were specially invited, but all were welcome," she explained. Approximately 25 professors, many of whom brought their families, attended the open house and lecture.

Leader addressed an audience of

approximately 100 students and professors, emphasizing in his presentation the importance of the discovery of Tut's tomb. "The great significance of the tomb," Leader pointed out, "is that it is the only tomb that has ever been found with the burial chamber still sealed."

The tomb, which was excavated in the 1920's by Howard Carter and Lord Carnavon of England, is located on the west bank of the Nile

in the "Valley of the Kings." It was built some 3500 years ago for Tutankhamun, a minor 18th Dynasty king who was only 18 or 19 years old at the time of his death.

Approximately 5000 items were found in the tomb, according to Leader. Each item was carefully catalogued and diagrammed by Carer and Carnavon. About one-third of the items are included in the "Traveling show" which has attracted this past year "literally millions of Americans who have stood in line hour after hour to see the collection."

Leader stated that the intrinsic value of the gold items found in the tomb was estimated at \$25 million 15 years ago.

"We have an old saying that you can't take it with you," Leader commented. "The Egyptians, however, did take it with them. I don't know how far they got with it, but they at least took off with it."

According to Leader, the fact that Tutankhamun was only a minor king is important to realize. "If they built tombs like that for a boy king who was a nobody, can you imagine what a burial must have been like for a real king?" he asked the audience.

Leader discounted the widely

publicized "curse of the pharaohs," "saying that the argument for such a phenomena is "rather flimsy at best."

"The press claimed that everybody who was present at the opening of the tomb died shortly afterwards," Leader stated. "This is true, but the press failed to point out the circumstances under which they died." Most of the people present at the tomb died in their 70's or 80's, Leader said. "One gentleman was shot by his wife when she found him in bed with another woman. Whether or not that has anything to do with the curse of the pharaohs, I don't know."

Leader also remarked that one could easily be misled into thinking that the Egyptians were a morbid people, because of all the pyramids and tombs that are associated with Ancient Egypt. In actuality, however, the Egyptians were "Not always thinking about the undertaker." Only funerary things have remained of their civilization. Leader explained, because they were the only things made of permanent materials. "The Egyptians were in fact a happy people, as evidenced by the fact that they had good beer."

Intruder worries residents

Door-locking urged in Farley

[Continued from page 1] promised to leave the lights on in the hallway leading to their room. "Our room is located at the end of a small corridor. Generally, they turn the lights out after parietals, and it is very dark," Kee said.

Lenz said, "I think we should seriously consider deactivating the detex machine on the north entrance. It is the only door which is not visible from the security guard's chair. If we turned the detex machine off," she added,

"no one could get in through that door, unless someone from the inside let them in."

Lenz has posted a sign urging residents to lock their doors and to be more careful. "We should be more cautious of strangers in the hall and not hesitate to question them to find out if they really belong here," the rectress commented.

Kathy McElroy, the fourth floor RA in Farley, said, "The main thing is that everyone should lock their doors at night. It's a pretty easy precaution to take."

"The problem is that there is a false sense of security in living in the dorm," McElroy noted, "and we really have to urge the people to lock their doors."

"In my three other years here, I've never locked my door at night," Lopez stated, "but you can be sure I will after this."

Karen Yaeger, another Farley resident, said, "I entered the dorm around 3 a.m. and noticed a guy outside. I remember thinking how strange it was because he was just standing there, gazing into the bushes."

Yaeger said that the man, a Caucasian with wavy, dark hair, "was wearing navy sweat pants with white stripes down the sides on either leg."

"He also had on a short dark jacket that didn't go with the outfit at all," she added. "He just didn't look like he belonged at Notre Dame."

Commission offers to hang your posters

by Bill Delaney

The Student Union Services Commission will post advertisements and posters for campus clubs and organizations at the rate of 10 cents per poster, according to the commissions new distribution guidelines. The service, which is offered for both Notre Dame and St. Mary's will continue to be free for organizations within Student Government.

"Basically, we offer the service for Student Government organizations," said Gary Luchini, Service Commission advertising director. "This doesn't include clubs and organizations that receive Student Union funds but are not part of Student Government. They have to pay for the service," he added.

The new guidelines specify that anyone who wishes to take advan-

Madrigal Dinners feature

comic opera

The St. Mary's Music Department will present its annual Madrigal Dinners in the North Lounge of Regina Hall the evenings of December 2 through December 5. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mary Gerber, director of special events and programming at 4-5787.

Recreating a Renaissance atmosphere, the evening will feature entertainment by wandering minstrels, medieval dancers, and instrumentalists followed by a festive dinner, which will include wassail and other medieval dishes.

The Madrigal Singers will perform in a short concert after the dinner, followed by the St. Mary's Opera Workshop, which will present a short comic opera.

tage of the service must sign up on the calender outside the Commission's office on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. They must also notify Luchini by telephone at 8774 or leave a note in his mailbox in the Services Commission office.

This should be done 48 hours before the posters are delivered for distribution. Weekends do not count as part of the 48 hour period.

The posters will usually be posted within 24 hours after the Service Commission receives them. "Posters are only taken over to St. Mary's on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays," Luchini said.

The Services Commission is a branch of Student Government, Luchini explained. "Its function is just what its name implies," he said, "to provide services for students, such as summer storage, refrigerator rental, the freshman register, a plant sale, a record sale later in the semester, plus this poster service."

Speech and Drama Department is still seeking

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John Marshall on Diamonds

Chapter 3: The Disadvantages of "Name-Brand" Diamonds"

As soon to be newlyweds, you have probably anticipated the "initial purchase" expenses you are about to incur. And as an enlightened consumer, you're certainly aware that nothing is more expensive than budget items.

Lets face it. The furniture, dishes, silverware you buy at the onset of a marriage are expected to last long after the honeymoon has lapsed into semester exams and part-time jobs.

That's why so many of today's newly-married couples stress quality in their purchasing. And that's also why many advertisers (such as myself) are courting your buying power. If you doubt this, I invite you to look at any "new bride" typemagazine on the newstands. The emphasis on "name brand" quality is truly staggering.

Now, the question remains: does "name brand" have any effect on the quality of your engagement diamond? (Note: They're also promoted in those same publications.)

At the risk of appearing blunt, my answer would be an unqualified No.

The reason? Simply that diamonds are one of a kind creations of nature, and are not well suited to mass merchandising techniques. Now, you may very well get a good quality stone from a "name brand" manufacturer. But the fact that it comes with a standardized label does not necessarily make it good. (Note 2: you're also paying for a lot of expensive advertising for that brand name, which in turn turn costs you a darn sight more than my little column right here.)

One complaint I've often heard from young brides concerns the "sameness" of nationally known diamond brands. In fact, one

young lady even mentioned to me that she felt like she was looking for her diamond in a catalog, and each ring style had "all the character of a fast-food restaurant."

At Diamond Import Company, I sell no "brand name" diamonds. Every engagement diamond you select from us has been individually appraised for you in precise Gemological language, and can be selected in loose form. Then you and your beloved can select from our wide range of available settings, or even have a setting custom designed for you.

In this way, you can be certain that your ring is a beautiful reflection of your individual tastes.

One final thought: an engagement ring does not necessarily have to feature a diamond. How about an emerald or sapphire? An amethyst or precious topaz? Or even an exotic (but surprisingly inexpensive) stone like a green grossularite garnet?

Again, your engagement ring should personify your individual tastes. Whether you prefer a traditional or contemporary setting, gold or platinum, a diamond or an opel, you should take the time to find the ring that suits your personalities.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, you simply won't find in "name brand" rings. \$

If you're interested in exploring the many possibilities available in engagement rings, please feel free to contact me at Diamond Import Company. We're located in the Lobby of the St. Joseph Bank Building in downtown South Bend and our telephone number is 287-1427.

Next week, for those with a flair for the scientific, a look inside (yes, inside literally) your diamond.

This is a paid advertisement

Free University diversifies

by Gregory Solman

Preparations are now underway for the second semester of Free University, and, according to Chairman Dan McCormick, the subject matter offered is becoming "increasingly diversified."

Among the most notable new additions to the program is a course on throwing the frisbee, taught by Steve Brown, Missouri State Champion for the last two years.

Other new courses this semester include Gambling and Sports, Skiing, Greek Folk Dancing, beginning Backgammon, Liturgical Dancing, Transcendental Meditation,

Judo and Self-Defense, Physics as a means to Architecture, Newspaper Operations, Beginning Bridge, and German History. Many of last semesters courses will be repeated, also.

Free University is a program offering no grade, no credit, mini-courses for anyone interested in expanding their horizons into fields that aren't normally included in the standard curriculum. The Program was started during the late 1960's and then discontinued until Charlie Moran, last year's special project chairman, resurrected it.

Anyone in the university who is anxious to test his or her teaching skills is invited to instruct a Free

University course. Teacher application forms may be picked up at the Student Union office, or applicants may call 1158 for further information. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

In response to the tremendous amount of requests he has received, Philip Volpe will again teach his bartending course, the most popular course in the history of Free University.

"We are presently searching for proficient frisbee throwers to assist in teaching the Frisbee course," said McCormick, "We'd also like anyone interested in teaching auto mechanics, photography, or wine tasting."

Booklets containing a complete list of courses will be distributed to all dorms at Notre Dame and St. Mary's, and will also be available at La Fortune by Jan. 26. Registration for the classes that are to begin the week of Feb. 13, will be held Jan. 30-31.

Catholic clergy report five percent alcoholism rate

by Phil Russo

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops have released a report stating that about 5 percent of Catholic clergy suffer from alcoholism.

The survey from the bishops' Committee on Priestly Life and Ministry shows that 1.6 percent of the priests polled feel that alcoholism among clergy is a serious problem while 49.6 percent feel it is minimal or non-existent in their community.

Notre Dame Chaplain Fr. Robert Griffin labeled the 5 percent rate of alcoholism as "probably conservative." Griffin went on to say that alcoholism was a problem of the individual and that those most susceptible were the lonely.

Unmarried people are open to alcoholism because of the absence of the family unit according to Griffin. In any individual, he stated, "unused energy" leads to stress, thus increasing the chance of alcoholism for priests.

Feggy Cronin, an alcohol and drug counselor for Psychological Services, also felt that the statistic was probably too low. Cronin added that alcoholism among the Notre Dame community was not an open subject and that it was difficult to get information on it. She cited the fact that since priests are constantly engaged in work causing mental stress, they are open to alcoholism.

Fr. John Wilson, director of

Pace named Features Editor

Tony Pace, a general program and economic major, has been named the new Features Editor for The Observer, replacing Dave O'Keefe. O'Keefe, who resigned for personal reasons, will work until Nov. 22 and Pace, a junior, will assume the responsibilities following Thanksgiving break.

Public Information for Holy Cross Priests, described that report as a "good study." He added that since the figure does not include those that have not identified themselves, the report was probably conservative.

Wilson praised the bishops for coming out with such a report because it would encourage the layperson with a drinking problem to seek help. Concerning alcoholism among the Holy Cross Priests, he said that the rate for the order would probably correspond to the national rate.

According to Wilson, there is a health panel for Holy Cross Priests. This panel, which originated in 1974, is one of many springing up across the nation, dealing with all types of health problems for priests. Wilson feels that these panels are important because when a priest is physically or mentally handicapped, he may also be hurting those he has to serve

Law student to show slides

John Borman, a Notre Dame law student, will give a slide presentation on the Boundary Waters Canoe Area of Minnesota's Superior National Forest tonight at 7 p.m. in the Law Building lounge.

The Boundary Waters Canoe Area, the second largest area in the National Preservation System, is currently a topic of Congressional discussion. After years of lawsuits, logging and road building will resume in 10,000 acres of virgin forests. Future federal timber sales, as well as snowmobile and motorboat interests, may threaten additional areas.

Tonight's presentation is sponsored by "the friends of the Boundary Waters wilderness."

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Ever notice how it's easier to ace the courses you like?

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When you don't like a course, it's hard to excel. The class gets tedious. The texts get boring. The lectures get dreadful. Your work suffers. And so do your grades.

Compare that with the courses you really believe in. You care more. You try more. And without even noticing, you just naturally do better.

It's true in school. It's true outside of school.

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And when you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.

Taste a Busch and we think you'll agree.

BUSCH.

When you believe in what you're doing,
you just naturally do it better.



News Briefs

World

Portuguese plane crashes

FUNCHAL, Madeira - At least 130 persons were killed or listed as missing after a Portuguese jetliner overshot the runway, crashed and exploded while landing on this Atlantic holiday island, officials said yesterday. The Boeing 727 of Portugal's national airline TAP skidded off the end of the Santa Cruz Airport runway and burst into flames during blustery weather Saturday night. It carried 156 passengers and eight crew members, TAP spokesmen said.

NEW DELHI, India - A cyclone that has battered eastern India for two days, and a resultant tidal wave, have killed at least 879 persons officials said yesterday. More than 2,000 were reported injured. The storm cut across the Bay of Bengal and hit Andhra Pradesh state Saturday with heavy rains and winds of up to 95 m.p.h., causing wide devastation and isolating many districts, officials said. The ensuing tidal wave flooded or washed away entire coastal villages near Machilipatnam, about 850 miles south-east of here and 210 miles north of Madras, a spokesman at the state capital said. Parts of Machilipatnam were flooded by the wave.

National

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Anita Bryant says the National Women's Conference at Houston is "pro-lesbian, pro-abortion and pro many other things that aren't representative of the thinking of most American." "I believe in equal rights for women, but not in the Equal Rights Amendment, and certainly not in the Women's Conference, which is a waste of \$5 million of the American taxpayer's money," she told reporters at the Little Rock Airport on Saturday en route to a singing engagement in nearby Pine Bluff.

On Campus Today

- 4 pm civilization film series, "the pursuit of happiness," sponsored by bus. and econ. dept., carroll hall, smc. no charge
- 4 pm seminar "gas phase reactions producing excited states of molecular iodine and exciplex xei," dr. franz grieser, nd, spon. by radiation lab., conf. rm rad. bldg.
- 4:30 pm colloquium, "the results on modular forms," prof. howard resnikoff, univ. of cal. irvine, spon. by math dept., rm. 226, cemb.
- 5 pm thanksgiving mass, rev. theodore m. hesburgh, c.s.c., will celebrate a special thanksgiving mass for the nd community. sacred heart
- 5 pm french club meeting, faculty dining room. south dining hall
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 pm film, "the sting," spon. by society of women engineers, eng. aud. \$1.
- 7 pm slide show, "save the boundry water wilderness," john borman, spon. by friends of the boundry waters wilderness, law school lounge, all are invited
- 7:20 pm duplicate bridge, ladies of nd, faculty and staff duplicate bridge, university club.
- 8 pm lecture, "development of an interdisciplinary point of view: theoretical and conceptual considerations," dr. celso furtado, univ. of paris, spons. by dept. of economics, hayes-healy aud.
- 12:15 - 2:00 nocturne night flight, sean coughlin plays progressive rock and jazz, wsnd 88.9 fm
- 6:30 - 8:00 am this morning, mike ridenour, carrie rhoa, dave beno, wsnd 640 am.

On ND sports tix

Employees receive 50% discount

by John Mahon

Certain Notre Dame faculty and staff members are eligible to obtain season tickets to football, basketball, and hockey games at a 50 percent discount, according to ND Ticket Manager Michael Busick. The unwritten University policy became a source of controversy when a former ND employee, Zenon Bidzinski, filed suit against the University for breach of contract. Bidzinski's request for discount tickets was denied after he left his position with the University. The case was settled out of court last week.

Busick said he received the names of those who are eligible for

the discount for Thomas Mason, vice-president of Business affairs, and Fr. Ferdinand Brown, acting provost. He said the discount has always been provided to those who were approved by either Mason or Brown, and stated it was not a new policy.

Mason decides which staff personnel are eligible for the discount. He said that all staff members are rated by position according to the Professional Management Classification System. The six highest grades are composed of those people in administration duties, and it is these who are eligible for the tickets.

Mason stressed that these people "are all management personnel." Staff members in lower

positions are not eligible.

The discount is not included in the personnel's contract, but is incorporated into the total Fringe Benefit Package, Mason said. He did not know if the official policy was written down anywhere. Approximately 150-200 staff personnel are currently taking advantage of the program, Mason said. Brown stated that all active and retired faculty are also eligible for the discount. As is the case with staff, the tickets are provided by the University as a benefit. Teaching assistants are not considered faculty and are not eligible for the tickets, Brown said.

TURKEY DAY at ND - at SMC

There will be a Thanksgiving celebration, including a mass and dinner, for the St. Mary's community tomorrow.

According to Jeannie Ritter, spiritual commissione, there will be a folk mass at 4:45 p.m. in Regina Hall Chapel. The celebrant will be Fr. Edward Krause, who said that the mass will be offered for the Hunger Coalition. He added that it will give St. Mary's students a chance to give thanks together as a community.

Senior Betsy Bistrick organized a special Thanksgiving dinner featuring turkey, dressing, and a special desert bar. Krause will be on hand following the mass to bless the meal. The dinner will be held at the St. Mary's Dining Hall from 4:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Darby's Place will open its door on Thanksgiving Day to members of the ND/SMC Community remaining at school during the upcoming break.

Munchies and refreshments will be available beginning at 2 p.m. The movie "The Last Tycoon" will be shown at that time. This is a 1977 release based on a novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

At 6 p.m. Fr. Robert Griffin, the University chaplain and proprietor of Darby's Place, will celebrate mass at the Keenan-Stanford Chapel. Following the mass, at 7 p.m. the main course will be available at Darby's, turkey, ham, and refreshments. Cookies, baked by the Ladies of Notre Dame, and a cake will complete the Thanksgiving Day menu.

At 8 p.m. the movie "Dr. Doolittle" will be shown followed at 10 p.m. by another showing of "The Last Tycoon".

Darby's Place is located in the Rathskellar of the LaFortune Student Center. Admission is free.

Judo Club holds class

The Notre Dame Judo Club will hold class today in the ACC wrestling pit at 6:30 p.m. Beginners, and those interested in learning self-defense techniques, are welcome.

No escorts this week

There will be no Student Government escort service this week from Wednesday night to Sunday night. The service will resume Monday night, Nov. 28.



*The Observer

THIS IS BE KIND TO MUNCHKINS DAY!
 Night Editor: Joe Bauer
 Asst. Night Editor: Tracy Herman
 Sports Layout: Paul Stevenson
 Typists: Tom Powanda, Leigh Tunakan, Ann Giere, Mark Rust
 Night Controller: Mardi Nevin
 Day Editor: Mike Lewis
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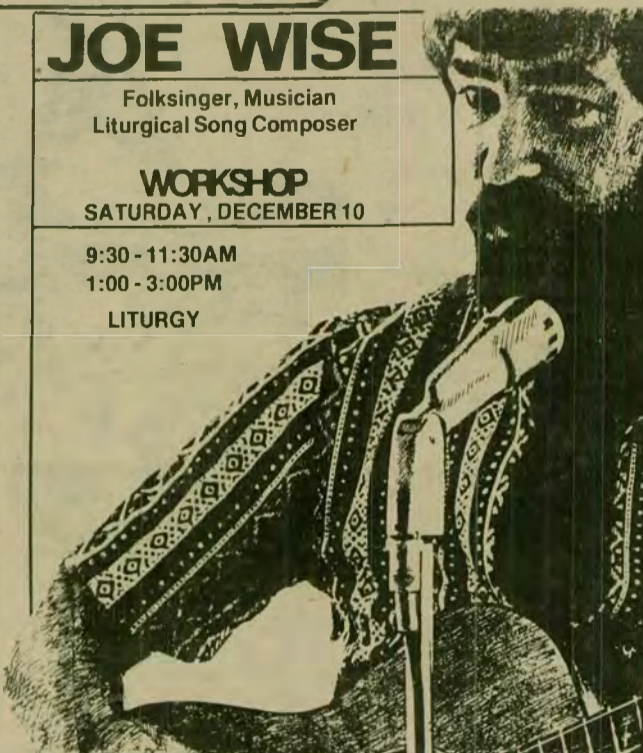
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9:30 - 11:30AM

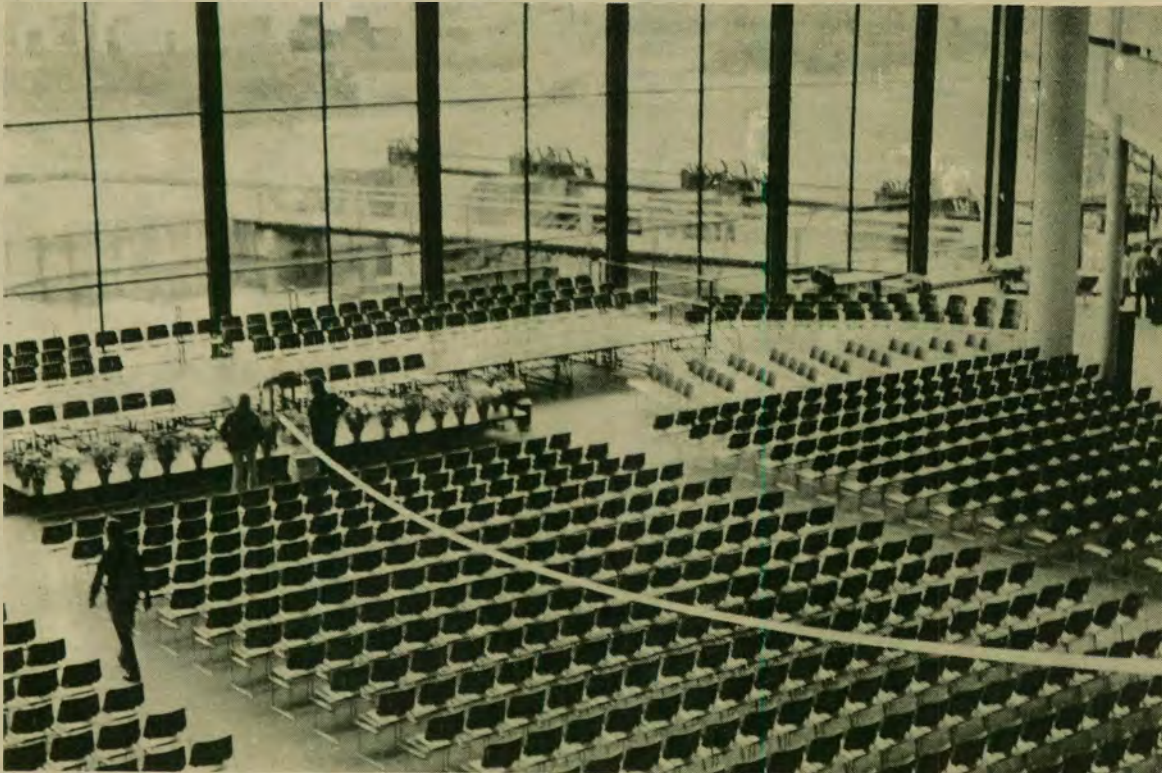
1:00 - 3:00PM

LITURGY



For: Anyone involved in liturgies; especially musicians SIGN UP: Campus Ministry Office 103 Library by December 8.

FEE: \$1.00



The Century Center was dedicated yesterday at a ceremony attended by city and state dignitaries. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

'Giant step forward' Century Center dedicated

by Jim Coyne

Calling for members of the community to "Take up the challenge" and to make Century Center not only an architectural success, "but a success in every way dealing with people." Mayor Peter J. Nemeth of South Bend spoke yesterday at a ceremony formally dedicating the new center.

Nemeth was only one of many distinguished guests which included Indiana Governor Otis Bowen, Congressman John Brademas, and Mishawaka Mayor Margaret Pricke.

The proceedings got under way at 4 p.m. in the Center's Great Hall, with the posting of colors by representatives from the U.S. Marine Corps, as the Notre Dame Glee Club sang "America the

Beautiful." This was followed by a rendition of the National Anthem, performed by a brass ensemble from the South Bend Symphony Orchestra, in which the Glee Club and guests joined in. A flag once flown over the Capitol in Washington was then presented to Century Center Executive Director Brian Hedman by South Bend V.F.W. post 1167.

In his invocation, Joseph Crowley, auxiliary bishop of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Roman Catholic Diocese, asked God's blessings on the center, which he called a "symbol of community pride, growth and spirit."

The highlight of the afternoon was the ribbon cutting ceremony. As a "symbol of community effort," according to Richard A. Rosenthal, chairman of the Center's Board of Managers, everyone present took part in the cutting. At the designated time, members in the audience of approximately 200 persons were invited to cut a piece of the ceremonial ribbons which were draped behind their chairs, while Rosenthal and Nemeth cut the large tape.

Edward Stanek, president of the St. Joseph County Hotel-Motel Tax Board, praised all who worked on the Century Center project, and stated that without labor, "perhaps all we would have had was an idea, another hole in the ground, and maybe \$14 million in the bank."

Roger Parent, president of the South Bend Common Council, called the Center a "celebration of the people of South Bend and Michiana." Assistant Secretary of Commerce Robert T. Hall brought "greetings and best wishes on behalf of the Carter Administration," saying they were proud to "have been a small part" in the Center's planning and completion.

All of the guest speakers praised the community effort that went into both the planning and building of Century Center. Bowen said that the Center represented a "giant

civic step forward," while Brademas stated that, along with Notre Dame, St. Mary's, Indiana University, and Bethel College, Century Center "further strengthens our area as an educational, cultural, and economic center for the entire nation."

Pat McMahon, an engineer and Notre Dame graduate who worked on the designing of Century Center, was lauded by Rosenthal. Rosenthal said that the Century Center was "one of the few buildings I know of, public and private, to be built on time and in budget." This was due largely, he acknowledged, to the efforts of McMahon.

The benediction was given by Rev. Paul E. Leatherbury, pastor of St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church. He asked God's blessings on the Center, "as long as it is used for Godly purposes, for the good of all mankind."

The Glee Club concluded the ceremony with their third number of the afternoon.

Grand Opening Activities will continue at the Center throughout December and January. Tour guides will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays during this period. Group tours can be arranged in advance through the Century Center office.

Groundskeepers attract more national attention

by Tony Pace
Staff Reporter

The dispute between the groundskeepers and the University continues to receive national attention. The Nov. 18 edition of the National Catholic Reporter contains an article concerning the second unfair labor practices charge filed by a Teamsters Union Local against the University.

The article cites an Oct. 26 announcement by the University that "an outside contractor would take over its food services operation on Nov. 1" as the major reason for the second unfair practices charge. The first charge stemmed from the University's attempt to layoff groundskeepers as they were attempting to unionize.

Fr. Hesburgh, University president, reversed this policy in his open letter to the University community which appear in the Oct. 14 edition of the Observer.

A National Catholic Reporter story noted that the University has retained the law firm of Seyforth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson to represent them before the National Labor Relations Board. The story indicates that this is a move intended to keep unions out of the University.

The NCR article quotes Alan Kistler, a social activist and union organizer, as saying, "When a company hires this firm, that means they're going to fight the union tooth and nail." Kistler is a Catholic who has been involved with various phases of the AFL-CIO operation and he is a member of the United States Catholic Conference's Committee on Social Development and World Peace.

The Chicago based law firm has

recently represented California grape growers in their disputes with the United Farm Workers. The NCR article said that the involvement of this particular firm indicated that Teamster representatives that the University intends to keep them out.

Other University actions which were questioned included the recent wage increase granted to all non-academic employees and the fact the University wants all service and maintenance employees to vote in the union representation election. Also, the NCR says the timing of the food services transfer is questioned by the Teamsters.

SMC chicks: NY charter flight

St. Mary's students can still reserve seats on the ND/SMC charter flight to New York for Christmas break. Students should call Mary Laverty, Student Activities director, at 4-4319 for reservations.

The United Airlines DC-8 will depart from Michiana Regional Airport on Dec. 22 at 10 p.m., arriving at New York's JFK Airport. The return flight will leave JFK at 10 p.m. on Jan 16. A round trip ticket costs \$98.

When two organizations cosponsor a charter, federal regulations require that a minimum number of seats be reserved for each chartering group. ND students have already reserved all the seats allotted to them on this flight. A waiting list for ND students is being kept by the ND Student Activities Office.

Sadat goes to Israel

[Continued from page 1]
the history of the world."

He acknowledged that in the past the Arabs had rejected Israel, refused to meet its representatives, rejected its legitimacy and communicated only through mediators.

"Yes, this happened," said the 58-year-old Egyptian leader.

"But I wish to tell you today and I proclaim to the whole world: We accept to live with you in a lasting and just peace."

Egyptians traveling with Sadat had indicated he was bringing new proposals to Israel, but none of these surfaced in his speech. However, Begin and Sadat held several private meetings and it was possible some new initiatives were discussed at these.

Sadat insisted he was not in Israel to seek a separate peace, and Begin said he did not intend to "drive a wedge" among the Arabs.

Commenting on NBC-TV, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said: "You could not expect Sadat to deviate from the Arab positions when he has already made this enormous move by visiting Israel. And it is unlikely that Begin would make concessions from the rostrum of the parliament."

Sadat made clear he had not risked his political future and defied Arab unity to further the political debate, but to rip down the psychological barriers that had blocked Mideast negotiations in the past.

Paper pick-up canceled Sunday

Newspapers will not be picked up from recycling on Sunday Nov. 27. The recycling service will resume on Dec. 4.

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Notre Dame shoots Falcons

by Tony Pace
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame football team closed out their home schedule on Saturday by whitewashing the Air Force Academy, 49-0. The Irish completely dominated play as the Falcons never mounted a serious scoring threat.

After the game, Notre Dame received and accepted a bid to play in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on January 2, 1978. Their opponent will be the winner of next Saturday's game between Texas and Texas A&M.

Any prospect for a close contest with Air Force vanished early in the

quarter points.

The Irish were driving toward another score early in the second period when a Montana pass, intended for Ken MacAfee, was intercepted in the end zone by cornerback Kelly Miller. Air Force then drove into Notre Dame territory for the first time in the game, aided by a 28 yard run on a fake punt by Schafer. However, a third down sack of Falcon quarterback Dave Ziebart by defensive tackle Case forced the Air Force to punt.

Later in the second stanza, Ferguson racked up his third tally of the day on a two yard plunge. This score culminated a five play, 64 yard drive which featured a 27

Irish 31 to the Air Force 33, where he tossed a scoring strike to Haines. "It was just a simple up and out pattern and Joe put the ball on the Money," Haines explained after the game. Reeve's extra point gave the Irish a 35-0 halftime lead.

Head Coach Dan Devine mercifully removed the starting offensive backfield from the game after the first half. Ferguson left the game with 128 yards on 11 carries, his best game for the Irish. Heavens had accumulated 48 yards in nine rushes and one touchdown. Montana had 11 completions in 15 passing attempts for 172 yards and one touchdown.

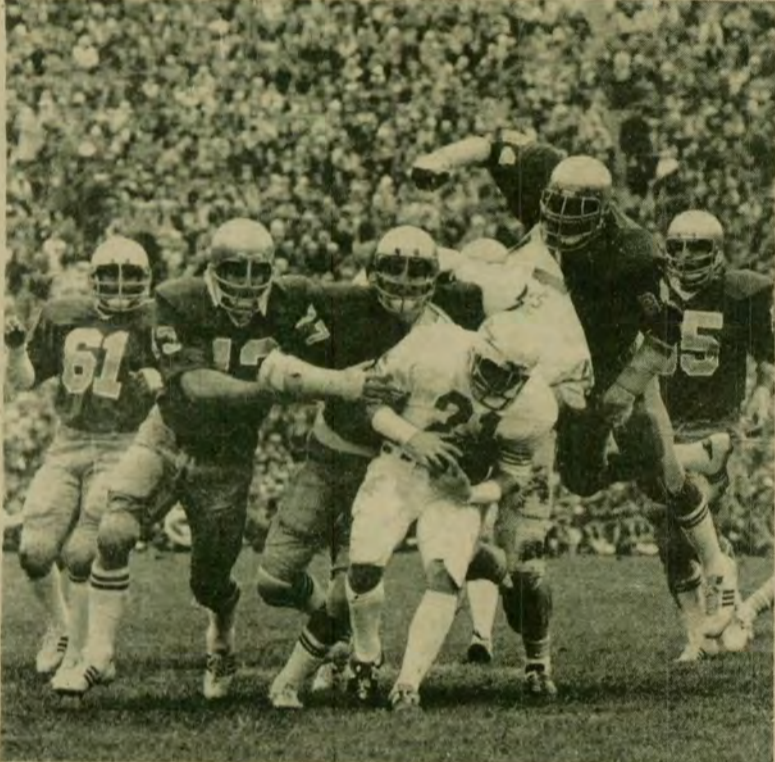
Early in the third quarter, with Rusty Lisch at the Irish helm, Notre Dame again drove deep into Air Force territory. However, a fourth down pass from Lisch to Dave Waymer fell incomplete.

When the Irish got the ball back, they scored their first points of the second half. Steve Schmitz's 24 yard punt return set the ball on the Falcon 26. From there it took six plays, the best being a 16 yard gallop by freshman Jim Stone, to score. This time it was Eurick who scored from two yards out. Reeve booted his sixth placement of the day and the score ballooned to 42-0.

The final Notre Dame score of the afternoon came on the first Irish possession of the fourth period. With running backs Stone and Pete Pallas doing most of the work, Lisch directed the team to the Air Force 11 yard line. There he passed to Schmitz for the only fourth period score. Reeve's seventh extra point of the day, which gave him the Notre Dame career record for extra points with 124, made the final count 49-0.

The final statistics for the game indicated the total domination of the Air Force. The Irish had 32 first downs while the Falcons were held to five, all of which came in the first half. Notre Dame had 680 total yards for an average of over seven yards per offensive play. Conversely, Air Force had only 102 total yards on 51 offensive plays for an average gain of exactly two yards

[Continued on page 7]



The Notre Dame defense only allowed 102 total net yards against the Air Force, 45 yards rushing and 57 through the air. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

game. After the Falcons punted, Notre Dame had the ball on their own 44 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, tailback Vagas Ferguson veered off right tackle and raced 56 yards for a touchdown. Split end Kris Haines threw a block at the Air Force five yard line which allowed Ferguson to score. Dave Reeve added the point after touchdown and the Irish quickly led, 7-0.

Less than four minutes later, Ferguson had his second score of the day. Following the lead block of guard Ernie Hughes, the sophomore speedster scooted nine yards to reach paydirt. This run capped a 59 yard, seven play drive which was highlighted by a 23 yard pass from Joe Montana to Ferguson. With Reeve's point the score was 14-0.

Minutes later, Notre Dame's Jay Case forced Scott Schafer to rush his punt and the kick traveled only 13 yards. This gave Notre Dame the ball on the Air Force 39 yard line. Using Ferguson and fullback Jerome Heavens exclusively, Montana then directed the Irish to their third score of the afternoon. This time it was Heavens who did the honors, bulling over the goal line from one yard out. Ferguson went over the 100 yard rushing mark on this drive. Reeve's conversion was the last of Notre Dame's first

yard scamper by Terry Eurick. Reeve's fourth placement boosted the Irish margin to 28 points.

Free safety Joe Restic gave Notre Dame another chance to score late in the first half when he intercepted a Ziebart pass. Montana then moved the club from the

ND accepts Cotton Bowl bid

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

All of the speculation has ended. The rumors concerning which teams will attend certain post-season bowls have either been confirmed or disproven. However, the stories circulating around du Lac have been substantiated, because the Fighting Irish football team has accepted an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl.

The actual invitation, which had been awaited for weeks, came at 6:45 p.m. on November 19, just two and one-half hours after Notre Dame had bombed the Air Force Academy, 49-0.

Field Scovell and Wilbur Evans, two top Cotton Bowl officials, made the announcement after witnessing Notre Dame's victory and after being assured that Texas had

sealed victory against Baylor, leading 29-7 late in the contest.

Edward "Moose" Krause made the official acceptance for Notre Dame. "Our philosophy concerning bowl games," Krause stated, "is to play a team above us or as highly a ranked team as possible. This will be our third appearance in the Cotton Bowl and we feel that we are playing in one of the top bowls in the country. Our team and coaches are very thrilled and I'm very happy for Notre Dame."

The Irish will face either Texas or Texas A&M in the Dallas clash. The Aggies and the Longhorns meet this coming weekend to decide who will face Notre Dame in the January 2 event.

The Irish must finish their regular season on December 3 against Miami before preparing for the Cotton Bowl.

ND icers drop two decisions

by Ted Robinson
Sports Writer

Denver - The Mile High City has never been an easy place for the Notre Dame hockey team to win. And the task becomes increasingly difficult when the Denver Pioneers are the top-ranked team in the country. As a result, the Irish winless streak continued as they were swept this past weekend by Denver by scores of 8-4 and 8-2.

Very simply, Notre Dame didn't have the depth to skate with the Pioneers for six periods. Injuries to Don Fairholm and Kevin Nugent, both of whom remained in South

Bend, didn't help Notre Dame's cause as Denver stymied the Irish power play and capitalized on Notre Dame mistakes.

Friday night's contest began as a nightmare for the Notre Dame goalie John Peterson. Mark Falcone, Paul Messier and Bob Pazzelli scored for Denver in the first four minutes of the game as Peterson was having difficulties with the poor lighting in the Denver Ice Arena.

Down by three goals very early in the contest, the Irish could have easily died, but instead they rallied with four consecutive goals to take the lead.

At the 4:42 mark, Don Jackson scored his fourth goal of the year on the power play. Five minutes later, Tom Michalek beat Denver goalie Jim Bales on a breakaway to narrow the lead to 3-2.

Bales, who had an outstanding series against Notre Dame at the ACC last year, failed to cover the post on a subsequent Notre Dame power play, and Greg Meredith took advantage of Bales' lapse by stuffing a shot in from the side of the net at 12:39. The goal was the first of the season for Meredith, who tallied 22 as a freshman last year.

[Continued on page 7]



Irish center Bill Laimbeer returned to his freshmen year form, adding 12 points and eight rebounds in the Notre Dame victory. Photo by John Calcutt

Irish out-fire Russians

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish basketball team opened up their 1977-78 campaign with a convincing 101-80 thrashing of the Soviet National Team.

Dave Batton put the first Notre Dame points on the board with only 25 seconds elapsed in the season. The Russians fought back less than a minute later when Aleksandr Belostenny connected on a rebound goal for the USSR.

Then, for the next ten minutes, the game was a seesaw battle, with each squad either exchanging points or turnovers. Finally, with 8:34 left before intermission, Bill Laimbeer hauled in a rebound and then scored to give the Irish a 23-21 advantage, a lead Notre Dame would never relinquish.

Tracy Jackson then hit from the left corner and Gilbert Salinas tallied on two free throws to give the Irish a six point edge. Notre Dame then added five more points to build a 34-21 lead with only 4:58 remaining in the half.

The Russians revolted with a few points of their own, but the Irish continued to out-score their physical opponents. With only one second left before halftime, Batton found the range on a 17 foot jumper from the top of the key to give Notre Dame a commanding 52-34 margin at intermission.

The second half was a constant exchange of points, with the Irish maintaining their 20 point margin. With 7:40 remaining in the battle, Duck Williams came up with a steal, then dunked the ball to give the Irish a 89-63 lead. Rich Branning connected on a ten foot shot from the right baseline, giving the Notre Dame cagers a 28 point advantage. But, that was as wide as the Irish lead was to be as the Russians came back to narrow the final margin to 21 markers.

The story of the game was one of an unbelievably balanced attack by the Irish and one of turnovers for the USSR. Batton led the Notre Dame cagers with 18 points, while Williams followed with 14 markers. Branning, Laimbeer and Bruce Flowers each added 12 points.

In addition, the Irish had 11 players who logged playing time in double figures. Notre Dame also used a multiplicity of defenses to confuse their larger competitors.

Yes, keeping the players fresh and rotating the defenses helped the Irish overcome the Russians. The USSR gave up 35 turnovers, while Notre Dame suffered only 11.

By alternating defenses, Notre Dame was able to tire and frustrate the large Russian team. Vladimir Tkachenko, who tallied 41 points and grabbed 15 rebounds the night before against Indiana, was only able to score 15 markers and register five caroms.

Leading the Soviet attack was Vladimir Derguin, who connected on eight of 11 field goal attempts and six of seven free throws for 22 points. Tkachenko was the only other Russian player who reached double figures.

Laimbeer led the Notre Dame cagers with eight rebounds, while freshman Orlando Woolridge became an instant crowd-pleaser with his spectacular blocked shots and six caroms.

"I think the Notre Dame team is very powerful," Russian Coach Aleksandr Gomelsky stated via his translator. "They have good technique, shooting, rebounding and physical strength."

The USSR coach agreed that his team may have been tired from all of their traveling and the difficulty caused by playing under collegiate regulations. But, he was quick to stress the strength of the Irish cagers.

"I think we lost to a very powerful, strong and classy team," Gomelsky remarked. "Notre Dame does not only have good players, they have a good overall team."

Notre Dame has led the nation in rebounding margin over their opponents the past two seasons. However, the Irish were out-rebounded by their competitors, 41-38. But, Notre Dame Head Coach Digger Phelps witnessed several positive aspects in Friday night's contest.

"We're very happy with the balance we had," the Irish mentor commented. "We just really pressured them, and that made them look bad. We're just happy to have our depth. We have 12 or 13 guys and that's going to be our team."

The Irish's next clash will be this Saturday against the University of Mississippi at home. The Russians continue their U.S. tour tonight when they battle Rutgers.