

The Observer

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1983



AP Photo
Police and fire officials examine the grounds of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait yesterday after a bomb explosion ripped through the U.S. compound. Several other areas of Kuwait City were also bombed including the French Embassy.

Four die as explosive-filled truck rams into U.S. Embassy in Kuwait

Associated Press

KUWAIT — Two terrorists rammed a truck loaded with explosives into the U.S. Embassy compound and blew it up yesterday, and remote control car bombs went off in five other places around Kuwait. Five people were killed and 61 injured in the bombing rampage.

Four people died in the embassy blast.

The other bombs went off at the airport, killing one technician; at the French Embassy, slightly injuring two workers; and at an industrial complex, an electric power station and a residential area where many Americans live.

"Holy War," an Islamic extremist group with ties to Iran, claimed responsibility for the bombings. The group has said it also was behind the destruction of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut in April — with a loss of 63 lives — and the Oct. 23 bombings that killed nearly 300 Marines and French paratroopers in Beirut.

The Kuwaiti news agency said several people were arrested in connection with the bombings, but did not elaborate. The news agency said five people died and 61 were injured and that no Americans had been killed or seriously wounded.

Witnesses and hospital sources said it was about 9:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m. EST) when the six-wheel truck smashed through the main gate of the U.S. Embassy compound and blew up in a parking lot.

The explosion blew one of the two men out of the truck and he survived, but his partner was killed. The survivor was hospitalized, and was reported unconscious and in serious condition several hours after the attack, sources said.

The blasts occurred during a period of about an hour and at widely separated locations. Extensive damage was reported at the French Embassy, but only minor damage at the airport, which remained open. Minor damage was reported from the other blasts, and most injuries were minor.

"There was extensive damage to all the buildings including the chancery," said U.S. Embassy spokesman David Good. The administration building, which houses the consulate, collapsed, witnesses said.

Ahmed Shama, an embassy receptionist, was at his desk when the bomb went off. "The ceiling fell on our heads, but no one (in the section) was seriously injured," he said. "We heard screams outside, people asking for help but we did not know what happened to them."

Witnesses said the blast set several cars afire and hurled chunks of concrete into nearby buildings.

Police sealed off the area and evacuated guests from the Hilton Hotel about 50 yards away. Alan Gould, director of public relations for Hilton International in New York, said guests could be out of their rooms "two to five days" while damage is repaired.

William Miller, a businessman from Cleveland, Ohio, and a guest at the Hilton, said he saw "people staggering around dazed" after the bombing. Some embassy buildings were afire, he said.

"I told my wife last week that I was safe in Kuwait unlike Beirut," he said. "But I don't know. I am thinking of leaving the country right now."

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg said four people, including two foreign nationals who did maintenance work, died in the explosion, and that two people were missing.

Of those injured at the embassy, he said, 20 were Kuwaiti employees of the embassy. All Americans at the embassy had been accounted for, Romberg said, and none required hospitalization.

see KUWAIT, page 5

People of Praise members defend group's community organization

Editor's note: This is the second in a three part series on People of Praise, a charismatic group on campus.

By KEVIN BINGER
Copy Editor

Two miles south of Corby's on Jefferson Street, stands the old Studebaker mansion, its towering reddish-brown walls and black slate roofs standing out as a bastion of old money even in this dignified neighborhood. Inhabited by the Studebakers and the Bendix's successively, the mansion is now owned by the People of Praise, who run the Trinity School there.

The Sisters of St. Joseph's ran a convent here for thirty years and added several new wings to the mansion before selling it to the People of Praise. The modern, blocklike architecture, although built of the same brick, is in stark contrast to the classic architecture of the main house. The iron fence surrounding the many acres of grounds was imported from Europe by Vincent Bendix. Standing in front of the pillar-lined courtyard is a statue of St. Michael thrusting a spear into Satan's throat, a fitting symbol for its current owners, who actively seek God's intervention to keep them from sin's way.

Trinity School currently enrolls 75 students in grades 7 through 11. All but ten of the students come from People of Praise families. Six members of People of Praise live here, including Notre Dame

graduate student Tom Loughran and Dan DeCelles, one of the community's 17 coordinators.

DeCelles, a writer for the National Catholic Register, and the head of the social action division and public relations division of People of Praise, is very open in talking about People of Praise, and very proud of his community's accomplishments.

"There was a need for a spiritual renewal to accompany all the changes taking place in the church," said DeCelles, explaining the atmosphere of the late 60's in which the Charismatic Renewal started. "There was a hungering for spirituality, and a disenchantment with materialism. You saw this in all the interest in Eastern religions."

Notre Dame theology professor Bill Storey, who was one of the founders of the entire movement but quickly became disenchanted with it, agrees.

"This was a great time for members of the Church to get to know other churches," he said. "The Pentecostal churches tend to be made up of the poorer, deprived people. We (the four Duquesne professors who initiated the Charismatic renewal), were very interested in knowing how they worshipped."

Pentecostal prayer groups, with their laying on of hands and speaking in tongues, served as the model for many Charismatic communities that sprang up. The Pentecost is the celebration of the Apostles accepting the spirit of Christ in their community.

This Pentecostal model is about all the two agree on. Storey is an outspoken critic of the Charismatic movement as it has evolved. He wrote several letters to now-retired Bishop Leo Pursley asking for an investigation of the People of Praise by the Church.

Professor Josephine Ford, Storey's colleague in the Theology Department, is another critic of the People of Praise. Ford, who was active in the renewal in the early 1970's, was forbidden to attend prayer meetings when she and People of Praise leaders could find no common ground.

"The problem I think they have with Josephine is that she is a woman and a scripture scholar, which they were uncomfortable with," Storey said. "Their whole notion is that women should be subservient, stay in the kitchen and have babies. We thought this movement should be freeing up but it became a reinforcement of the status-quo."

"We patterned our overall structure on the model of the traditional Catholic family where the father is the leader," said DeCelles. "We believe in complimentary roles of the sexes but it's not rigid. We encourage our women to dress femininely and our men to be chivalrous. At the same time, some of our most gifted members are women. If a woman climbs to the top of the business world, more power to her."

see PRAISE, page 4

U.S. bishops, experts tackle economy letter

By PAUL MCGINN
Executive Editor

It may have been easier for U.S. bishops to write the recent pastoral letter on war and peace than it will be for them to write the upcoming letter on the American economy, said Notre Dame President Theodore Hesburgh last night.

Hesburgh's remarks came at a conference at which members of the bishops' committee to draft the letter are meeting with clerics and lay persons to discuss what should go into it.

The letter, the first draft of which is to appear in November, 1984, may be more controversial than last May's pastoral letter on peace and war, according to business experts who say it may contain harsh criticism of American capitalism.

Archbishop Rembert Weakland, O.S.B., of Milwaukee has consistently argued, however, that the five bishops on the committee want to hear both liberal and conservative views about the American economy.

Weakland has repeatedly said the purpose of the conference is to bring together economists, politicians, theologians and businessmen of different philosophies to advise the bishops.

Hesburgh called on the bishops to draw up a letter which connects the moral obligation to take care of workers and the poor with the economic well-being of the nation.

"Economics does not exist in a vacuum — it exists for people," he said.

Hesburgh added the bishops must advise the U.S. Church

about the American economy within "a rational and a moral framework that is acceptable to most people."

The purpose of the letter, he said, should be "to ask the right questions and lay out the situations in a way which is fairly obvious."

Hesburgh told conference members, "I hope we will take pride in our midwifery because that is where we are right now."

Hesburgh urged participants to be open to all views. "You may disagree, but at least we have made a beginning."

The first day's activities centered on economic planning and policy.

Gar Alperovitz, Co-Director of the National Center for Economic Alternatives, said the U.S. must change its philosophy about inflation and a planned economy. "We should not use employment as a way to reduce inflation," he said.

"There are lots of problems in our political system — it needs to be altered," said Daniel Finn, chairman of the economics department and theology professor at Saint John's University in Minnesota.

One of those problems, Finn said, is an overemphasis on individualism at the expense of the good of society.

The U.S. should respect and "widen the scope of the decision-making process," he said.

Finn added the process, however, is a slow one. "People will never be able to vote on a planned economy," he said.

Marina von Neumann Whitman, vice president and chief

see BISHOPS, page 5

In Brief

A motorist driving home from a party at 3 a.m. dashed through a field and into a culvert to pull a man from his wrecked and blazing pickup truck just before it exploded, troopers said. Robert Buckley, 29, of Wayland, N.Y., said he dropped to the ground for protection when the flaming truck "made a couple of pops ... I thought she was going to blow for sure." He continued to the cab, broke a window with his fist and rescued Francis Ray, 23, of West Bloomfield, who was unconscious. State troopers said Ray crashed early Sunday after failing to negotiate a curve on New York 15A. He was in guarded condition at a Rochester hospital. — AP

New York urban "homesteaders" will be able to buy vacant apartments in city-owned buildings for \$250 and get \$10,000 for fixups. Housing Commissioner Anthony Gliedman announced the program Sunday and said grants would give poor and middle-income people a chance to own a home and get "a head start on the rehabilitation work." Gliedman said applicants may select any vacant or underused building in areas eligible for federal Community Development money. About \$1 million has been set aside toward 108 apartments in 11 buildings in Harlem, the upper west side and the lower east side in Manhattan; the South Bronx; and the Greenpoint and Sunset Park sections of Brooklyn. — AP

Relatives appealed yesterday for some contact from the kidnapers of the heiress of the Bulgari jewelry fortune and her teen-age son. Armed bandits abducted Anna Bulgari Calisconi and Giorgio, 16, at the family estate at Campo di Carne, south of Rome, on Nov. 19. The family released the appeal yesterday to the news media. On Nov. 24, the family had called for a news blackout, touching off speculation that the Bulgaris were negotiating with the kidnapers. The family has refused to say whether it has been in contact with the kidnapers. Mrs. Calisconi's cousin, Gianni Bulgari, another owner of the jewelry store, was kidnapped in 1975 and freed a month later after the family paid a ransom equivalent to \$2 million. — AP

The Thai government has postponed indefinitely a request by North Korea to open an embassy in Bangkok, official sources said yesterday. They linked the postponement to a terrorist bombing which killed 21 people in Rangoon, Burma, on Oct. 9. The sources said the Thai government took the action after evidence was presented at the trial in Rangoon of two captured North Korean army officers. The officers were convicted on Friday of the bombing and sentenced to death. Of the 21 victims, four were members of the Cabinet of South Korea's president, Chun Doo-hwan. Requesting anonymity, sources said Thailand was keeping trade and other ties, which are now minimal, "at a standstill." North Korea made the request to open the embassy two years ago. Its envoy in Rangoon, who was also accredited to represent North Korea in dealings with Thailand, was expelled in early November. — AP

Of Interest

Financial Aid Forms for 1984-85 are available in the Notre Dame Financial Aid Office. The FAF is the only form the University requires for students to receive University or federal aid. Deadline for submitting the FAF is March 1, 1984. — *The Observer*

The United Way film "Hopes and Dreams" with Merlin Olsen will be shown in the Pasquerilla East Chapel tonight at 10. United Way representative Patrick Mangan will be present to answer questions about the United Way. — *The Observer*

Dr. James Frick, assistant to the president at Notre Dame, is being honored today at the Great Lakes Regional conference of the Council for Advancement in Support of Education in the Chicago Marriott Hotel. Frick, who stepped down as vice president for public relations, alumni affairs and development at the University September 1, and is now an educational consultant, will be cited for his service to higher education. — *The Observer*

Weather

Cloudy and cool today. Highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. A 50 percent chance of rain or snow tonight. Lows in the mid 30s. Rain likely tomorrow. Highs in the low and mid 40s. — AP

Christmas in college

It's beginning to look like Christmas here in Notre Dame, Indiana. But not much.

It's not easy to get into the Christmas spirit when six inches of precipitation on the ground outside serve only to remind you why they named this place *du Lac*.

It's difficult to get excited about writing long cheery messages inside Christmas cards when you know you have five blue books to fill with your handwriting between now and December 21.

It's hard to be festive when most of the green decorations on dorm walls are administrative directives detailing the hazards of decorative evergreens.

College life does not always make for the most memorable of yuletide experiences. Between fighting the clock to get your last papers done, fighting your eyelids to stay awake in class after an all-nighter, and fighting the throngs at University Park so you'll have something to wrap up at home on December 24, there's not a lot of time left for a festive atmosphere. Even the advent of Advent is no big event.

While small "Kris Kringle" gifts are left at your door and strains of a recorded "Hark the Herald, Angels Sing" can be heard emanating from the tower of Sacred Heart, there's just no time to really enjoy the season.

It's hard to be sincere about peace on earth when you don't even have peace of mind.

One of the worst parts of the whole deal is that Christmas isn't really Christmas until you go home.

During childhood, helping to trim the tree and decorate the house really signaled the start of Christmas. Christmas doesn't really exist until you're home.

The smell of a food-sales pizza can't even begin to compare to the scent of freshly-baked homemade Christmas cookies. Stockings hung by the chimney with care (or by the radiator in newer dorms) still may not fill one with tidings of comfort and joy.

A plastic Rudolph suspended in the dining hall doesn't exactly signal visions of sugarplums to commence dancing in your head. And dashing through the snow to class and decking the halls with boughs of flame-retardant plastic definitely leave something to be desired.

Arriving home on December 22 only to collapse in a state of exhaustion isn't exactly in the holiday spirit.

Few students, faculty members and administrators would be willing to give up that hallowed event known as fall break to make it home in time for a real Christmas.

Margaret Fosmoe

Managing Editor

Inside Tuesday



But it might be worth the humidity and discomfort of starting the school year a week earlier in August to be home in time for a real Christmas.

This would move the calendar ahead one week, so school would resume January 10, rather than the 17th. After you attend all the post-Christmas sales, make your merchandise exchanges and pick up the latest hometown gossip at the New Year's Eve parties, there's not a lot to do beyond shoveling showdrifts and plotting your spring break plans anyhow.

This would also end the school year a week earlier in May, which is far more conducive to rest and last minute summer job planning than the present schedule.

Perhaps the most lamentable aspect of not being able to experience a regular Christmas during college is that you don't feel much different than the rest of the year. You still have all the work to worry about and the pressure is at its most intense.

Christmas should make you feel different. It should make you feel better. Christmas should give you

the time to think about peace and joy and love and friendship and all those other things that didn't seem applicable on Halloween or the Fourth of July.

That's what was so great about Christmas as a child. That's what made it so special.

It's easy to forget about all that once you're home and the holiday is over. It's also easy to forget that Christmas is a time of renewal. Just because the holiday is past doesn't mean you shouldn't continue to feel different.

After you get home and have a chance to rest and open a few presents, think about that aspect of the season.

In one way, a college Christmas has a distinct advantage over a "real" Christmas. In the real world, Christmas signals the end of one year and the beginning of another. It's a beginning, but it's also an end. In college, Christmas signals the half-way point. It's a time to approach the second part of 1983-84 with renewed zeal and involvement. It's a chance to evaluate and plan to make the second half better.



A College Christmas?

The Observer

Today's issue of **The Observer** was produced by:

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"How to Survive Exam Week"

Workshop presented by UND Counseling & Psychological Services Center

Dec. 14, Wednesday 6:30-8:30pm

Pasquerilla West: Chapel Lounge

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME



Notre Dame Club of Memphis Silver Anniversary-1983 Liberty Bowl Calendar of Events

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Hospitality Center, Hyatt Ballroom

| | | |
|--------------------|------------------------------|---|
| Tuesday, Dec. 27 | 2p.m.-5p.m. 7p.m.-10p.m. | Ticket Exchange Message Center Notre Dame-Liberty Bowl T-shirts, Caps and Pins |
| Wednesday, Dec. 28 | 10a.m.-5p.m. | |
| Thursday, Dec. 29 | 7p.m.-10p.m. 10a.m.-4p.m. | |

Pep Rally and Party!

Wednesday, Dec. 28 7:30-1:00a.m. Snacks, Cash Bar, Dancing continuous Live Entertainment-Hyatt Ballroom

Game Day Activities, Thursday, Dec. 29

Mass and Continental Breakfast 9a.m. Hyatt Regency
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Postgame Celebration-Hyatt Regency Court 11:30p.m.-2a.m.
Purchase tickets to all events in advance or at the Hospitality Center

For Further information contact:
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Compensation for government members 'hot topic' for Senate

By JOSEPH MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Calling compensation for student government members the "new hot topic" before the Student Senate, Student Body President Brian Callaghan said, "If we took compensation, we would not be the only ones. I think something is needed. Government activities take a lot of work, and a lot of time."

Senate members advocating monetary compensation said many students choose not to hold office in government because they cannot afford the loss of time or income, since they cannot hold a job during their term in office.

Callaghan said financial compensation "has its plusses, but it also has its major drawbacks."

"I don't like the idea of buying accountability," said off-campus student senator Rich Spolzino. "If we're going to pay people financially, we stand the risk of people doing it just for the money."

The senate is considering other forms of compensation such as scholarships and class credit for service. Senators Dave McAvoy and Rob Bertino jointly said, "We firmly back academic credit as a viable alternative. It's a plus for the student body and for the student government officials because it gives them more time to do their governmental duties. And by reducing one's academic workload, one can still hold a job to support himself financially. Thus the need for financial compensation would be eliminated." McAvoy added, "With the academic credit, no one loses, and everyone gains."

Callaghan said a decision on what, if any, compensation will be enacted will not be made until after break.

Any form of compensation will not take effect until after the current student government officials have left office, Callaghan stressed.

Discussing the recurring issue of the alcohol policy on campus, Cal-

laghan said, "The idea of a dry campus is not being considered strongly. If the problem is with drunkenness, why not gear it towards the drunks. A lot of people can drink responsibly. And I don't think a 21 (year drinking age limit) campus would be effective either. It would send drinking into the closets. The problem won't have been solved, merely hidden."

Robert Bertino, who is on the Senate Alcohol Policy Committee said, "If you're not allowed to drink here, then you have to face the world in four years without the help available here." He cited psychological services, rectors, and peer guidance as supports which instill the importance of drinking in moderation.

"The problem," added McAvoy, "lies not with the students, but with the ones who abuse alcohol. They should be treated strongly, not the entire student body."



AP Photo

Life goes on

Jean Harris, right, who is serving 15 years-to-life for killing Dr. Herman Tarnower of "Scarsdale Diet" fame, holds a fellow inmate's child in a playroom for inmates' children at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility Thursday in Bedford Hills, N.Y.

Campus groups received special treatment for Billy Joel lottery

By CHRIS WALTON
News Staff

Student Union and Student Senate members were among a group who received Billy Joel concert tickets without waiting in line.

Before the ticket lottery, members of the two groups were allowed to purchase as many tickets as they wanted. Some of the tickets were for front row seats.

The staff of the Irish Gardens received a total of 35 tickets without waiting in line.

Student Body President Brian Callaghan acknowledges the preferential treatment some received regarding tickets, saying, "This is traditional practice, but it got out of control this time. Some changes will be made regarding this policy."

The Billy Joel concert is the first widely popular concert to take place on campus in several years, Callaghan said. "A lot of mistakes were made due to inexperience in handling an event this big," Callaghan said.

Callaghan said that although Billy Joel ticket distribution was not handled properly, preferential treatment for student leaders is justified. "I think that for the top five student body officials who put in twenty to thirty hours a week serving the students, two tickets to a concert is fair compensation."

Dave McAvoy, a student senator from Dillon Hall, disagrees. "I ran for this office with the understanding that it was a voluntary position. There are many people who volun-

teer their time on this campus. Why should the Student Senate receive special privileges?" McAvoy has given the tickets he received to other students.

Factory closings affect SB area

By JEFF NIEKELSKI
News Staff

The effects of factory closings in the South Bend area was the subject of a meeting last week in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Among those present at the meeting were Economics Professor Teresa Ghilarducci, James Ridgeway, a Washington D.C. correspondent, and Mike Matuszak, organizer of the "Save Our Jobs" campaign in South Bend.

The group proposed establishing plant closing legislation, which would include six month notification before a closing, relocation possibilities for fired workers, disincentive laws for moving plants, and giving workers the first right of refusal for purchasing closing plants.

Since 1945, approximately 26 major industrial plants have closed in the South Bend area, accounting for a net loss of 30,000 jobs since 1961.

The remainder of the South Bend Torrington plant and the Dodge-Reliance-Exxon plant in Mishawaka have announced plans for permanent shutdowns.

This figure comes from a recently completed study by former Notre

Dame faculty member, Charles Crapvo.

The "Save Our Jobs" committee, a group of unemployed workers and concerned citizens, is attempting to fight these plant closings. Matuszak, a former employee of Torrington, said, "Our town is being deindustrialized like many great cities, and we have to address this problem while there are still plants in operation. I maintain the bright future that South Bend is looking forward to, cannot be attained without a concerted effort to retain existing jobs, or at the very least, to force departing corporations to assume responsibility for the destruction that they have left in their wake."

According to statistics read at the meeting, results of plant closings have taken the form of increases in rates of unemployment, death, and

crime, as well as decreases in educational funds, and social and public services.

An employee of the South Bend Department of Redevelopment said increasing energy costs, wage levels, unions and workmen's compensation are reasons for plant closings and relocations. Many companies, including Torrington, are moving to the South where energy costs and wage levels are lower.

Laura Rooney, planner for the Department of Redevelopment, said, "Emphasis has been on attraction of new industry, but personally, I believe that more must be placed on retention of presently existing industry."

Matuszak stated, "The focal point of our movement is a rally to be held on Dec. 17. We're all just concerned workers, and we're hoping for suggestions from the public."

Superior, assistant named for Moreau

By BUD LUEPKE
News Staff

Father John Gerber was named superior of Moreau Seminary last Friday after a comprehensive search conducted by Father Richard Warner, the Indiana Provincial Superior for the Holy Cross Fathers.

Also appointed was Father Donald C. Fetters, principal of Bourgade High School in Phoenix, Ariz., who will serve as assistant superior of the seminary.

Gerber is presently assistant provincial superior at Holy Cross headquarters in South Bend. He will be replacing Father Thomas W. Smith who is in his sixth year as superior at Moreau.

Gerber described the selection process as "standard." All members of the province were invited to submit names of persons whom they considered qualified. A search committee, headed by Father Carl Ebey, reviewed each of the persons

proposed and selected ten people to be interviewed. The interviews yielded three candidates, and Warner chose Gerber from these three.

The job of superior involves many responsibilities. The superior is "the rector of the seminary very much like a rector of a hall," said Smith. Smith also said that the superior directs spiritual and community growth, as well as the apostolic and faith programs for the seminarians. The superior's primary job is to supervise the seminarians' personal and spiritual formation as they complete their formal education at Notre Dame. The term of superior is renewable after three years.

Gerber foresees no major changes during his first term. His goal is to "proceed in direct continuity of what is already an excellent program." Moreau Seminary has approximately 30 enrollments per year and currently has 86 seminarians enrolled.

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For Information, contact Mary Ann Rozman at the Center for Social Concerns (5293)

HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES

... Praise

continued from page 1

Beth Healy-Preuss, last year's Scholastic editor and People of Praise member, states that People of Praise is not sexist and says that one woman in the group is in medical school.

"We have women who are doctors and lawyers and Indian chiefs," said Preuss. "It's just not true."

People of Praise takes St. Paul's statements about women's roles in the New Testament very seriously. Both Storey and Ford complain about the literalist-fundamentalist leaning of the Charismatic Renewal.

"I would sit at meetings and listen to people give ridiculous interpretations of scripture," said Ford, "and they wouldn't let me speak because I am a woman."

"She wanted to lead a prayer meeting and we let her try it, but it just didn't work out," DeCelles said.

One thing the People of Praise are admittedly fundamentalist about is demonology. "We take those passages in scripture (which describe demonic possession) very seriously," DeCelles said. "We believe in the devil and demons and I think that is pretty much in line with Church teaching."

People of Praise members perform an exorcism-like ceremony which they call "deliverance" or "spiritual warfare." Since only a clergyman may perform an exorcism and the People of Praise is not a true church, the ritual is not a true exorcism. All members belong to sacramental churches, ninety percent of which are Catholic, and ten percent Lutheran or Episcopalian.

The Trinity teaches both a Catholic doctrine and a Protestant doctrine course. "We want to make sure we don't produce a generation of non-denominational kids," DeCelles said. The spiritual warfare proved to be the last straw for Ford. "They wanted to exorcise me but I wouldn't allow it," she said. "I didn't feel that I had any demons."

"I think they're doing harm to people in teaching an outmoded, reactionary form of religion," Storey said. "You can't just ignore two centuries of learning. In primitive religions, everything good that happened was attributed to God and everything bad that happened was attributed to demons. It's just a denial of secondary causality."

While DeCelles doesn't apologize for Charisms the group practices — the speaking in tongues and prophecy — he says the community aspect is the most important part of People of Praise.

"People wanted to share more of their lives. People looked to scripture and saw the formation of the early Christian community with the coming together and caring for each other's needs in the Acts of the Apostles. But I think you can live a communal Christian life in a way that is in the world but not of the world."

In the last few years, People of Praise have made an effort to reach out and help members of the larger community, both individually and as a group.

One retired member gave a Laotian immigrant family a house to stay in without charging rent until the father found work, and then made the rent apply to ownership. He also took the father to the various federal agencies and helped him wade through paperwork to get the help he was entitled to.

DeCelles liked the idea so much, he is currently organizing a program to help all immigrants get what they are entitled to from the government. His social action division also runs a food distribution program for the needy and is organizing a free day care center for needy women with children.

In fact, People of Praise was able to purchase the Studebaker mansion only because a benefactor, who was not a member of the group, donated half the purchase price. They also own the LaSalle Hotel downtown, which they purchased for only \$150,000. "God provided the opportunity when the price was low," DeCelles said.

Storey said, "I'm not a monomaniac on the subject. I'm not all right and they're not all wrong. But I'd say to them, you're probably good Christians in spite of what you're doing, instead of because of what you're doing."

The third and final part of this series will follow the careers of the last three editors in chief of Scholastic, all members of the People of Praise community.



Isabel returns

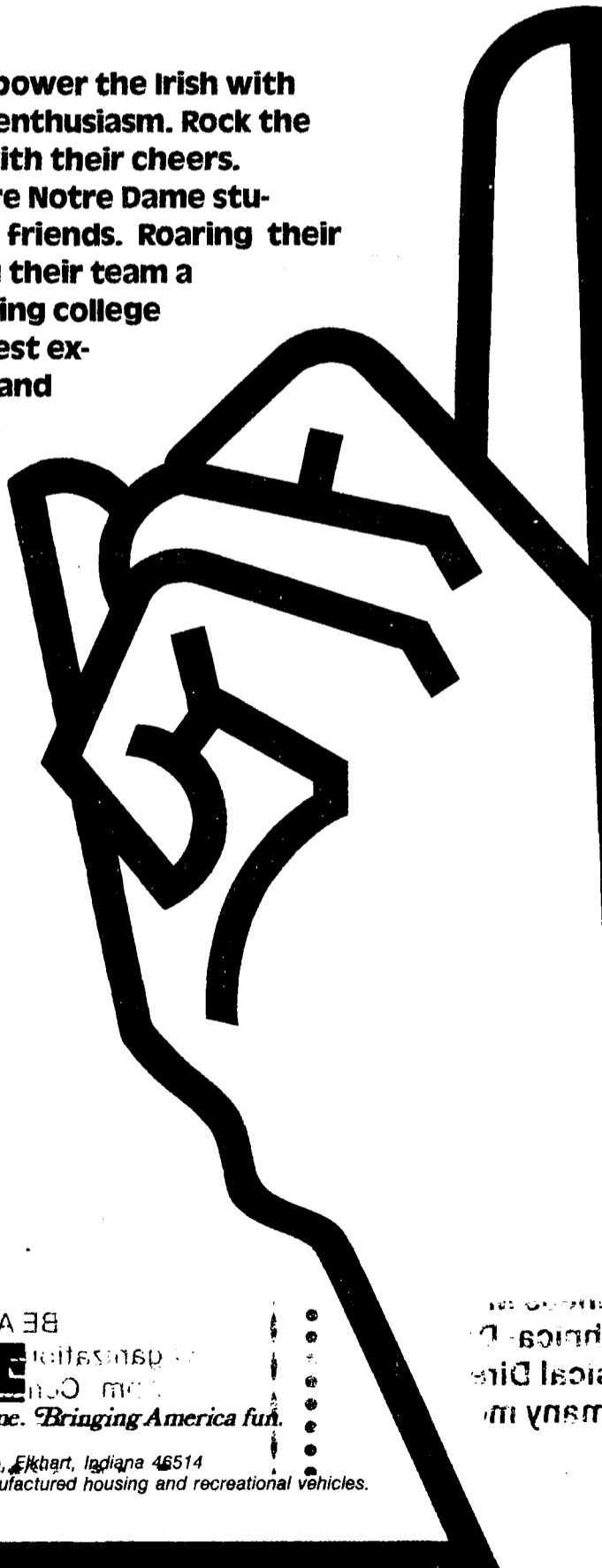
Former president Isabel Person beams and waves to journalists and well-wishers upon her return to Argentina after two and a half years of

self-exile. Mrs. Person, ousted in a 1976 coup, returned to take part in Saturday's inauguration of President Raul Alfonsin.

Basketball's #1 fans



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Bikes not to be stored in stadium

By MIRIAM HILL
News Staff

Due to security problems in the past few years, student bicycles will probably not be stored in the stadium before Christmas vacation, according to Glenn Terry, director of Notre Dame Security.

Normally, bicycles are stored in the stadium after the last football game of the season. Last year, several

bicycles were stolen from the stadium, so the Notre Dame Security Department is "trying to develop a statement that would relieve (them) of any responsibility for the stolen bicycles," Terry said. A dollar fee is charged for each bike stored to cover the cost of registering a bicycle with the South Bend Police. Several parents of students were upset because their children were charged money to store bikes that

were later stolen.

The security department is currently searching for a place to store bikes that is less susceptible to theft than the stadium.

Terry also noted the problem of storing bicycles in the stadium has been postponed because the security department has been busy lately.

'Days of weakness over' Reagan tells war vets; justifies buildup

Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Reagan told the nation's war heroes yesterday that America is finished with "turning our swords into plowshares, hoping others would follow," and that with his military buildup "our days of weakness are over."

Toughening the rhetoric he has used lately to justify his decisions to send U.S. troops into Lebanon and Grenada, Reagan declared in a luncheon speech before the Congressional Medal of Honor Society

that "our military forces are back on their feet and standing tall."

The president was flanked at the head table by commanders of the Marines and Army Rangers who took part in the invasion of Grenada on Oct. 25, and some Marines who recently returned from Beirut. Members of the audience stood and waved their white napkins in salute as a military chorus sang traditional service songs.

Reagan said history offers only a few clear-cut lessons for those who manage the nation's affairs.

"One of them is surely the lesson

that weakness on the part of those who cherish freedom inevitably brings on a threat to that freedom. Tyrants are tempted," he said.

"With the best of intentions, we have tried turning our swords into plowshares, hoping others would follow. Well, our days of weakness are over."

Reagan addressed about half the 259 living recipients of the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for combat valor. A few of the winners wore their military uniforms or the caps of their veterans' organizations, and most were in civilian clothes. But all, from the old men in wheelchairs to the youthful veterans of Vietnam, wore the distinctive medals on pale blue ribbons with a field of 13 stars.

Security was so tight around the Sheraton Centre Hotel ballroom where Reagan was speaking Secret Service agents refused for about ten minutes to admit members of the White House press corps.

Reagan became the first president to receive the congressionally chartered society's Patriots Award, which has been presented since 1968 to "distinguished Americans" chosen by the group. Former recipients include the late AFL-CIO president George Meany, former Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan, Charles Johnson Jr. of the Carpenters and Joiners Union, actor Jimmy Stewart, the nation's Unknown Soldiers, Will Rogers and former Mideast envoy Philip Habib.



AP Photo

Columbia's Crew

Crew of Shuttle Columbia, with Spacelab in its cargo bay, in a star burst like cluster in the aft end of Spacelab during the 10 day mission. Clockwise starting bottom center with mission specialist Owen Garriott, pilot Brewster Shaw, payload specialist Byron Lichtenberg, mission specialist Robert Parker, commander John Young and payload specialist Ulf Merbold.

... Kuwait

continued from page 1

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan was briefed about the explosions Monday morning but was not awakened during the night. "As always, we deplore acts of terrorist violence and extend our sympathies to those who lost their lives or suffered injuries," Speakes said.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who was in Lisbon, Portugal,

to dedicate a new U.S. Embassy, called the bombing a "tragic and deplorable act." He said it was "an unfortunate fact of life" that government-sponsored terrorism was increasing, but did not speculate on responsibility for the bombing.

Kuwait's prime minister, Sheikh Saad, al-Abdullah al-Sabah, held an emergency Cabinet session and vowed to punish those responsible for the bombings and to "purify the country of all suspects who exploited its hospitality."

Foreigners who work in Kuwait make up more than half of the country's 1.3 million population. The sheik did not refer to any nationality specifically. There are more than 300,000 Palestinians — the largest single foreign group — and some 60,000 Iranians in Kuwait as well as thousands of other Arabs and Asians.

... Bishops

continued from page 1

economist at General Motors, disagreed. "To use the old saying, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it,'" Whitman said.

"More sins have been committed against people in the name of excessive societalism than in the name of excessive individualism," she said.

The conference itself has breded some disapproving views from conference members.

Notre Dame theology professor Daniel Maguire said the conference, at which there were no blacks, had failed to involve leaders of a significant number of U.S. workers.

Maguire urged the bishops to concentrate their efforts to give more attention to black workers and unemployed blacks, many of whom live in abject poverty.

The conference runs through tomorrow and will include discussions on employment, the poor, and U.S. trade with developing nations.

financial Aid form

ND DEADLINE - CSS MUST RECEIVE FAF BY MARCH 1
School Year 1982-83

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE OF THE COLLEGE BOARD

What is the Financial Aid Form?

The Financial Aid Form (FAF) is used to apply for financial aid for:

- financial aid programs at a high school or college
- state scholarship and grant programs
- federal student financial aid programs

The information you give on the FAF is used to determine your eligibility for financial aid. The CSS will use this information to determine your eligibility for aid.

When should I fill it out?

Fill it out and mail it to the CSS as soon as possible after you receive it. Don't wait until the last minute.

What to do with the FAF?

The CSS will send you a copy of your FAF to the college or program you are applying to. You must fill out the FAF to receive aid.

Where do I send the FAF?

Send your FAF to the CSS at the following address:

College Scholarship Service
380
4800 CA 94701
Berkeley, CA 94701

FF

When you fill out the FAF, you are asked to provide information about your family's income and assets. This information is used to determine your eligibility for aid.

FF

When you fill out the FAF, you are asked to provide information about your family's income and assets. This information is used to determine your eligibility for aid.

FAF due 3/1

Deadline for submitting the Financial Aid Form is March 1, and the Notre Dame Office of Financial Aid suggests that students submit the form by mid-February at the latest.

The FAF is the only form required by Notre Dame for students to receive aid. Director of Financial Aid Joe Russo advises all students to submit a form to the College Scholarship Service and not to assume automatically that they are not eligible for aid.

The office, Russo said, is hard pressed to give aid to students who miss the FAF deadline.

Do you want to work on...

Camelot

At an organizational meeting tonight the producer of the *Student Players* will be taking applications for all staff positions, including:

- Asst. Director...Stage Manager
- Costume Design...Business Manager...
- Publicity Director...Technical Director...
- Choreographer...Musical Director...
- Conductor... and many more.

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7 pm, Center for Social Concerns

The useless 'liberal and conservative' debate

While observing and participating in the liberal-conservative debate on this campus I felt frustrated — the debate is a stale one that has become all too predictable and unproductive.

Bridget Sullivan

Guest column

Conservatives complain about simple-minded idealists, bleeding hearts who cannot accomplish anything because their programs offer no incentives to people. Liberals attack conservatives for their heartlessness, their relentless drive for profitmaking and their dog-eat-dog philosophy.

The little debate going on at this campus is only a small example of the debate that has raged furiously in our nation's politics. The controversy is wrought over the conflict between the rights of the individual, especially that of economic freedom and the desire to have government insure a more equitable distribution of the community's resources.

Conservatives reigned during the laissez-

faire Gilded Age in the 19th century, during the Hoover-Coolidge years and now under the present Reagan Administration. Liberals had their heydays during the New Deal and Great Society eras of FDR, JFK and LBJ. This campus was active during the late 60s and early 70s, but has been complacent since.

No group has done more for the liberals and conservatives than their opponents: each faction capitalizes on the failures and mistakes of the other to legitimize their position. Liberals can use the excesses of unregulated big-business or government ignorance of a welfare safety net (unfair labor practices, price-fixing, unjust income distributions, defective products and poverty) as evidence of the evil character of the unrestrained private sector.

Liberals have their own list of mistakes. The ballooning growth and cost of the welfare state, the failures of busing and affirmative action and lower productivity of socialism serve to justify the anti-liberal position.

The battle also has been waged in foreign policy. Morality and human rights are up against national security and anti-communism. Both sides at one time or another have advocated isolationism and

interventionism.

One is considered soft on communism, the other is accused of supporting dictatorships. These views of the Soviet Union reflect the debate that is carried on within the United States. One view calls for increased armaments to assert U.S. will and strength. The other calls for cooperation and better diplomacy.

The debate continues while the problems that face us become ever more difficult to solve and increasingly severe. Our Congress is no longer interested in implementing innovative policies. Instead it creates committees to study problems.

Last summer when figures indicated that 15 percent of American people are living at or below the poverty line, President Reagan appointed a commission to find out why, rather than implementing relief measures. Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives, are locked into a debate. Each side is convinced that the other's policies are detrimental to the national good and threaten people's freedoms.

As a community of scholars and Christians, how do we relate to this debate? Are we just a part of it on a smaller scale? I hope that people

at Notre Dame are not paralyzed by their contempt for conservatism or disdain for liberalism. I hope we have not committed ourselves to the debate rather than solving the problems the human race must overcome.

As a Christian community, we are called to be an example of what is possible. Faced with unprecedented threats to the human race and to the environment, the world faces a crisis. We must become involved, we must be active in solving the difficulties.

Part of Christianity is humility; we should recognize that our opinions are imperfect and inadequate for understanding our world. Neither liberalism or conservatism are insufficient responses. Humility should teach us to recognize our need to work with and depend on each other. There must be a willingness to enter into dialogue. The urgency of the human crisis should shake us from tenaciously holding on to our own solutions and rigid attitudes.

As Christians we need to ask ourselves what we are committed to? Liberalism or conservatism? To continuing the argument? Or are we actively committed to Christ's commandment to love one another? As we regard politics, where are our hearts?

The easy way to create world peace

With the recent deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe, and with the American armed forces in Grenada and Lebanon, it seems the government is not taking advantage of its ability to make peace. The United States

Dan Prinster

Guest column

builds missiles as a deterrent for war and fights in foreign countries for development of peace.

If the United States really wants world peace it should utilize its military capability. This does not mean the invasion of islands or the deployment of new medium range

missiles. Instead, it means the premeditated use of long-range nuclear missiles.

Isolated conventional wars, as in Iraq and Iran, and in Lebanon, account for senseless bloodshed, political upheaval and unnecessary civilian casualties. Conventional wars, especially in isolated confrontations, have been taking place for the past millennium.

Though the names of the countries have changed and peace treaties have been signed, the carnage still goes on. Even today, governments disregard peace treaties and show no concern for the loss of human lives when they feel that they have something to gain from the military actions.

America follows two means of preventing conventional war: diplomacy and intervention. Using Lebanon as an example, diplomacy has been nearly worthless in preventing

bloodshed. Intervention has not only been unsuccessful, but has accounted for hundreds of lives. If a third means, the use of nuclear weapons, were utilized there would be no unsuccessful diplomacy and unnecessary loss of American lives.

With the United States' nuclear missiles capable of accurately striking any target in the world, and the modern computer deployment systems capable of being programmed for any desirable target, there is no country on earth that could disregard a peace ultimatum.

This means that in the event of any form of military skirmish, the United States would issue a peace ultimatum declaring that the fighting stop within 48 hours or the warring factions will suffer nuclear devastation. In a sense, the United States will force countries to settle their disputes peacefully.

The first countries not to heed the ultimatum will become an example for the rest of the world. Certainly, a few lives would be lost, but the destruction of two warring countries can hardly compare with another millennium of senseless bloodshed. Although nuclear weapons give mankind the ability to extinguish the human race, they also give us the capability of world peace.

Within the past 40 years America has become an influential world force, with this influence comes the responsibility of insuring world peace. It has been successful in some parts of the world while other parts teeter on the brink of war. Through the development of nuclear weapons, the United States has the capability and responsibility of creating world peace by eradicating warring countries. We should take full advantage of that capability.

P. O. Box Q

Sidewalk care

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Lordi's letter that appeared in Monday's paper, and to the many complaints on icy sidewalks, I have a suggestion.

It would put to use the expensive Zamboni machine in the ACC, much neglected since the death of the hockey program.

Each morning, before students rise, the grounds crew would simply smooth the ice, and the administration would provide ice skates. We would have not only a more sure-footed way to traverse the campus, but the administration would offer a valuable service to students and faculty alike.

The proposed program would replace the need for freshman physical education, would provide free skating time to all students and would enable hockey players more time on "the ice." Perhaps upon seeing this new found interest in skating, the administration would return hockey to varsity status.

But aside from these, the mere fact that such a program would enable us to travel safe-

ly, quickly and enjoyably across campus, without the fears of humiliating and dangerous falls, makes it a worthy consideration.

Bob Newhouse

Integrated dorms

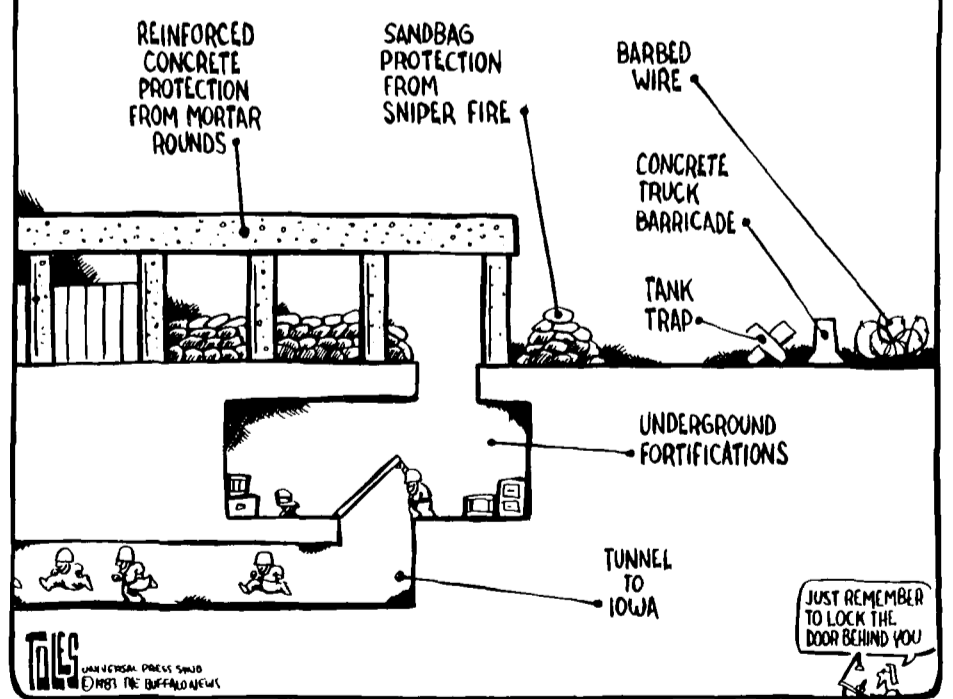
Dear Editor:

In Margaret Fosmoe's article on the Saint Mary's housing changes, Dec. 6, she says that because the integrated dorms at Notre Dame work so well, it is surprising Saint Mary's has not integrated the system sooner. Saint Mary's is not Notre Dame in any way. There is no reason why Margaret, who once was a Saint Mary's student, should think Saint Mary's would do what Notre Dame has already done.

Even though the two schools share very much, they also are very different. I am sure Saint Mary's has good reasons for wanting the dorms to be integrated by all classes and in what manner it is achieved is up to the students and administration. Saint Mary's will not and should not do it just because Notre Dame did.

Mary L. Burke

Design That Would Protect Our Marines at the Beirut Airport



The Observer

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

(219) 239-5303

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Broncos get into playoffs

Elway leads second half comeback

Associated Press

DENVER — It should have been an ideal situation. The Cleveland Browns and Buffalo Bills had lost, and the Denver Broncos entered the locker room at halftime knowing that a victory over Baltimore would ensure them of a berth in the National Football League playoffs.

The only problem was that Denver had been terrible in the first half, getting only four first downs and 84 total yards and trailed the Colts, 16-0. Rookie quarterback John Elway, who had played his best game as a pro a week earlier, was ineffective in the first half Sunday. He had completed 7 of 14 passes, but had been sacked three times and fumbled once at the Colts' 2-yard line.

It got worse after three quarters, the Colts extending their lead to 19-0.

Fans began leaving the stadium. Those who remained booed Elway after each incomplete pass. They booed Coach Dan Reeves when the stadium scoreboard flashed an advertisement for his Monday night television program.

"There weren't a lot of people late in the third quarter who thought we could win," said Reeves.

Those people underestimated Elway, the first player selected in this year's NFL draft. In the final 11 minutes, Elway fired three touchdown passes, rallying the Broncos to a 21-19 victory that put them into the playoffs for the first time since 1979.

Elway finished with 23 completions in 44 attempts for 345 yards, three touchdowns, no interceptions.

"John Elway can put points on the board faster than it can add them up," said veteran Denver linebacker Tom Jackson.

"I've seen this before," said Reeves. "Roger Staubach (of the Dallas Cowboys) got his reputation that way with great comebacks, and Danny White did it after him. Now, our team is never really out of a game."

They know they can always come back."

Elway performed his magic despite his rocky start, despite the adverse fan reaction, despite having to throw into a defense that knew he had to throw, and despite the taunts of Baltimore defensive players, including linebacker Johnnie Cooks, who kept telling Elway, "I'm gonna get you."

Elway was drafted by Baltimore but refused to play there and eventually was traded to Denver, triggering the ire of Colts' players, fans, and owner Robert Irsay, who had hurled veiled threats of bodily harm at the rookie.

Elway viewed the outcome as a bit of vindication for the only knock against him in college; he had never played for a winning team. "After all those people talked about how we (Stanford) never played in a bowl game, it's nice to make the playoffs my first year," he said.

"Everybody hung together and fought back," Elway said. "I knew we had plenty of time. I'm a competitor."

NBA Standings

| Western Conference | | | | | Eastern Conference | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|-----|--------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Midwest Division | | | | | Atlantic Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Dallas | 14 | 8 | .636 | — | Philadelphia | 16 | 5 | .762 | — |
| Utah | 13 | 10 | .565 | 1.5 | Boston | 17 | 6 | .739 | — |
| Denver | 11 | 11 | .500 | 3 | New York | 15 | 8 | .652 | 2 |
| Kansas City | 10 | 11 | .476 | 3.5 | New Jersey | 11 | 9 | .550 | 4.5 |
| San Antonio | 9 | 15 | .375 | 6 | Washington | 9 | 12 | .429 | 7 |
| Houston | 8 | 14 | .364 | 6 | | | | | |
| Pacific Division | | | | | Central Division | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 14 | 6 | .700 | — | Milwaukee | 14 | 7 | .667 | — |
| Portland | 15 | 8 | .652 | 5 | Atlanta | 10 | 12 | .455 | 4.5 |
| Seattle | 11 | 11 | .500 | 4 | Detroit | 10 | 12 | .455 | 4.5 |
| Golden State | 11 | 12 | .478 | 4.5 | Cleveland | 8 | 15 | .348 | 7 |
| Phoenix | 8 | 14 | .364 | 7 | Chicago | 5 | 14 | .263 | 8 |
| San Diego | 8 | 16 | .333 | 8 | Indiana | 5 | 16 | .238 | 9 |

Sunday's Results
 New Jersey 141, Denver 130
 Philadelphia 97, Milwaukee 87
 San Diego 118, Dallas 116
 Portland 104, Golden State 101
 Seattle 135, Detroit 131
 New York 109, Los Angeles 98

Yesterday's Results
 No games scheduled

Tonight's Games
 Boston at New York
 Atlanta at Washington
 Utah at Cleveland
 Milwaukee at Chicago
 Phoenix at Houston
 Detroit at Denver
 New Jersey at Golden State
 Seattle at Portland

Schnellenberger denies he's going to the pros

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — University of Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger yesterday denied reports that he was leaving for a head coaching job in pro football, saying he'd be "happy to retire" here.

Television analyst Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder said on CBS Sunday that Schnellenberger had been approached by the National Football League's New York Giants, but that he had an agreement to go to the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

Schnellenberger, whose fifth-ranked Hurricanes will face No. 1 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2, said it never got to that point, although those teams and several others had contacted him.

"After listening to them, I told them that my desire was to move this football program along and try to win the national championship," said Schnellenberger, age 48.

"I'm very flattered that everybody thinks I'm qualified to coach any kind of football team in America. It beats the alternative. But I sure wish these things were done in a more professional manner so they wouldn't run the risk of upsetting my football team before their biggest game ever."

Snyder said Schnellenberger, who has three years left on his contract at Miami, had met with Generals' owner Donald Trump. Schnellenberger made a trip to New York last week to help promote the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl game, in which his 10-1 Hurricanes will face unbeaten Nebraska.

Last year, Schnellenberger rejected an offer to be the head coach at the University of Kentucky, his alma mater.

Trump issued a statement saying that Schnellenberger was not a candidate and that he hoped to name a new Generals' coach within two weeks.

Walt Michaels, former coach of the NFL's New York Jets, also was reported to be under consideration as a replacement for Chuck Fairbanks as Generals' coach.

Snyder said that the Giants, 3-11-1, "are looking for a new coach" to replace first-year coach Bill Parcells.

Schnellenberger has a 40-16 record during his five seasons at Miami. He coached the Baltimore Colts during the 1973 and 1974 seasons before being fired by owner Robert Irsay. He worked as an assistant with the NFL's Miami Dolphins before taking the head job with the Hurricanes.

Trump tried to hire Don Shula away from the Dolphins earlier this year, but Shula recently signed an extension of his contract as coach of the NFL team. Shula broke off contacts with Trump after the Generals' owner discussed the negotiations on national television.

Omaha
Getting There Is Half The Fun

Keystone Loveland Steamboat Aspen Vail Winter Park Breckenridge Copper Mt.

Omaha

... Red

continued from page 12

even easier time against the Big Red, who suffer a substantial height disadvantage.

The main Irish inconsistency has been in the backcourt. With Joe Buchanan unable to play until January due to tendonitis in his knee, Dan Duff must take the reins as the floor leader. Joseph Price and Scott Hicks also need to boost their confidence by taking more perimeter shots tonight.

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps sees his team overcoming the shooting drought that has plagued the

Irish since the opening game. The team has shot at a .485 clip for the last two games. Although that is not a phenomenal percentage, it is better than what Irish fans have seen so far. Free throw percentage has dropped as of late, dipping below 60 percent for the season. To be a better team, Notre Dame obviously must hit more of their shots.

Tonight, the Irish basketball team will be trying to improve upon its 4-3 record and win its second game this season over a team with a better than .500 record (sound familiar?) — the first was St. Joseph's.

Ever feel like you're crossing the Great American Desert on your way to the ski slopes? This trip, make Omaha your oasis for an overnight. With special student discounts on many area hotels/motels, Omaha will refresh your senses and leave a little greenery in your budget, too!

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College basketball poll

North Carolina retains No. 1 spot

By DICK JOYCE
Associated Press

North Carolina, which routed previously unbeaten Syracuse last Saturday, retained the No. 1 spot over Kentucky in the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, upsets caused a shuffling among the other Top Ten berths.

North Carolina, which increased its record to 5-0 with an 87-64 victory over Syracuse, drew 37 first-place votes and 1,215 points from the panel of 62 sports writers and sportscasters.

Kentucky, which routed Kansas, 72-50, collected the other 25 No. 1 votes for 1,203 points. Last week the Wildcats trailed the Tar Heels by four points in the voting, while each had 30 first-place votes.

Houston, which has reeled off five straight wins after its opening loss, moved into the No. 3 spot with 1,030 points after beating Louisiana State and St. Mary's of Texas.

Unbeaten DePaul, which upset

Georgetown Saturday for its fifth triumph, jumped from No. 13 into the fourth spot with 943 points, a notch ahead of Georgetown (901 points), which had been rated No. 3. The Hoyas, 5-1, had beaten St. Leo earlier in the week.

1 and eighth a week ago, downed Western Carolina and Hofstra to also land 743 points.

Boston College, 5-0 after victories over Puget Sound and Brown, advanced from No. 12 to eighth with 658 points. Maryland, 4-1 with wins over Penn State and Duquesne, moved up two spots into the No. 9 slot with 592 points.

LSU, 4-1, whose only game last week was a loss to Houston, dropped one notch to 10th.

Louisville, which won twice last week for a 2-2 record, returned to the rankings, joining Wake Forest and Texas-El Paso — each unbeaten in five games — as newcomers in this week's poll.

Dropped from the rankings were Wichita State, Arkansas, and Fresno State. Wichita State was a two-time loser last week, while Arkansas won two of three and Fresno State split two games.

Iowa, which lost to Louisville and Oregon State, nosived from fourth to 19th, and UCLA, No. 7 last week, fell to 15th after losing to New Mexico.

AP Top Twenty
The Top Twenty college basketball teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

| | | |
|--------------------------|-----|-------|
| 1. North Carolina (37) | 5-0 | 1,215 |
| 2. Kentucky (25) | 3-0 | 1,203 |
| 3. Houston | 5-1 | 1,030 |
| 4. DePaul | 5-0 | 943 |
| 5. Georgetown | 5-1 | 901 |
| 6. Memphis State | 4-1 | 743 |
| (tie) North Carolina St. | 7-1 | 743 |
| 8. Boston College | 5-0 | 658 |
| 9. Maryland | 4-1 | 592 |
| 10. Louisiana State | 4-1 | 547 |
| 11. Purdue | 6-0 | 521 |
| 12. Georgia | 5-1 | 516 |
| 13. St. John's | 4-0 | 431 |
| 14. Oregon State | 2-1 | 416 |
| 15. UCLA | 3-1 | 401 |
| 16. Louisville | 2-2 | 293 |
| 17. Michigan State | 3-1 | 254 |
| 18. Iowa | 3-2 | 208 |
| 19. Wake Forest | 5-0 | 198 |
| 20. Texas-El Paso | 5-0 | 161 |

Memphis State, 4-1 and No. 4 last week, fell into a sixth-place tie with North Carolina State after losing, 50-49, to Mississippi State. N.C. State, 7-



AP Photo

Houston is without star forward Clyde Drexler this season because of his decision to go hardship in last year's NBA draft, but the Cougars seem to be doing just fine without him as they moved into the No. 3 spot in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll. Dick Joyce details the rest of the week's poll in his story at left.

To continue fighting

Holmes says he's people's champ

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Larry Holmes, who has given up the World Boxing Council heavyweight title, said yesterday, "I am a people's champion, and I'll continue to be as long as I fight."

And that won't be for more than two fights, Holmes said in a telephone interview from his home in Easton, Pa., the day after he gave up the WBC title on the final day of that organization's convention at Las Vegas, Nev.

"My main goal is to fight Gerrie Coetzee (the World Boxing Association champion from South Africa) and retire," said Holmes.

"But it takes a while to put together a Coetzee fight. I'd like to defend my IBF title one time."

While he considers himself the people's champion, the unbeaten Holmes said he also would fight as champion of the fledgling International Boxing Federation, with headquarters at Newark, N.J. According to Arch Hindman, the IBF's executive secretary, the group has three foreign members — the Philippines, Japan, and Korea — and efforts are being made to attract more.

"Bob Lee (the president) told me the IBF would recognize me as champion," Holmes said. "I'll fight anybody the IBF asks me to as long as it is feasible. The whole thing is business."

"I think I did the right thing," Holmes said of his decision to resign as WBC champion.

"(Promoter) Don King and I couldn't come up with an agreement. King wouldn't let the Page fight out for bids."

Holmes had a contract with King to make a mandatory defense against No. 1-ranked Greg Page. But Holmes said the 2.55 million dollars he was to get wasn't enough to fight Page.

"I win 45 fights, and fight everybody for parity," said the unbeaten Holmes, who was unhappy with purses he received for some past fights for King, and who still is rankled that he had to sign for a 50-50 split with Gerry Cooney for their fight June 11, 1981, which Holmes won on a 13th-round knockout.

The WBC was going to announce Sunday a compromise agreement in which it would have allowed Holmes 30 days to work out his dif-

ferences with King. Then Holmes relinquished the title, which he won on a 15-round split decision over Ken Norton June 9, 1978, and defended 17 times.

Page and No. 2-ranked Tim Witherpoon reportedly will fight for the vacant title on Feb. 24 at a site to be determined.

Holmes said yesterday that while he was not tied in any way to King, who has a promotional agreement with Coetzee, he would fight the South African for King "if we can reach a fair agreement . . ."


And while saying a fight against Coetzee would be his last, Holmes

also said, "If Greg Page and I ever cross each other's path and we can reach agreement, I'll fight Greg Page."

As for an IBF title defense for Holmes, possible opponents could be second-ranked Pinklon Thomas, who is unbeaten and fought a 10-

round draw with Coetzee, and No. 3-ranked Mike Weaver, former WBA champion. John Tate, another former WBA champion, also is being mentioned as a possible opponent.

The IBF's No. 1-ranked heavyweight is Page, with Witherpoon rated No. 4.



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The Observer

Attention all Typesetters

Or anybody else interested in computer typesetting for *The Observer*. There will be a short meeting Sunday, Dec. 19 at 3:00 p.m. to organize a schedule for next semester. If you cannot attend, call **Kevin at 239-5303**

MESSAGE FROM COUNSELINE 239-7793

As the end of the semester nears, we understand what it's like to cope with all the various things which you as a student experience. We hope that you will consider using our services as a resource for coping with these last, hectic days. We are a free, confidential telephone service that offers professionally taped materials covering a variety of student concerns. Take a look at our list below, you may find something to help you as the semester draws to a close. Call us at 239-7793

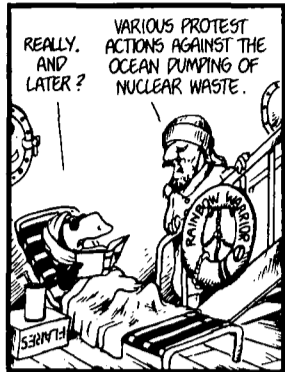
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| TAPE NO. TITLE 1 Friendship Building 7 Dealing with Constructive Criticism 8 Dealing with Anger 9 Understanding Jealousy and How to Deal with It 10 How to Say "NO" 16 Becoming Open to Others 18 Dating Skills 30 Anxiety and Possible Ways to Cope with It 32 How to Deal with Loneliness 33 How to Handle Fears 35 Building self-Esteem & Confidence 37 Relaxing Exercises 38 Coping with Stress 39 Female Sex Role Changes and Stress | 44 Learning to Accept Yourself 61 What is Therapy & How to Use It 83 How to Cope with a Broken Relationship 85 Understanding Grief 90 Helping a Friend 160 Early signs of an Alcohol Problem 161 Responsible Decisions About Drinking 402 Self-Awareness 431 What is Depression 432 How to Deal with Depression 433 Depression as a Life Style 478 Becoming Independent from Parents 479 Dealing with Alcoholic Parents 491 Suicidal Crisis 492 Recognizing Suicidal Potential in Others 493 Helping Someone in a Suicidal Crisis |
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Bloom County



Fate



Mellish



Dave & Dave

Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — Kellogg Institute Presentation, "Fuerzas Armadas, Partidos Politicos y Transicion a la Democracia en Argentina — 1981-1983," Andres Fontana, 1201 Memorial Library
- 1 - 4 p.m. — Immunizations, for measles, mumps, rubella, and tetanus, Student Health Center, Free
- 1:45 p.m. — CSTAE Symposium, The Poor and the Disadvantaged, Michael Novak, CCE
- 2:05 p.m. — CSTAE Symposium, Graciela Olivarez, CCE
- 2:25 p.m. — CSTAE Symposium, Dennis P. McCann, CCE
- 3 p.m. — CSTAE Symposium, Father Richard McBrien, CCE
- 5:15 p.m. — CSTAE Symposium Mass, Archbishop Rembert Weakland, Sacred Heart Church, Open to the public
- 8 p.m. — Basketball, Notre Dame Men vs Cornell, ACC

TV Tonight

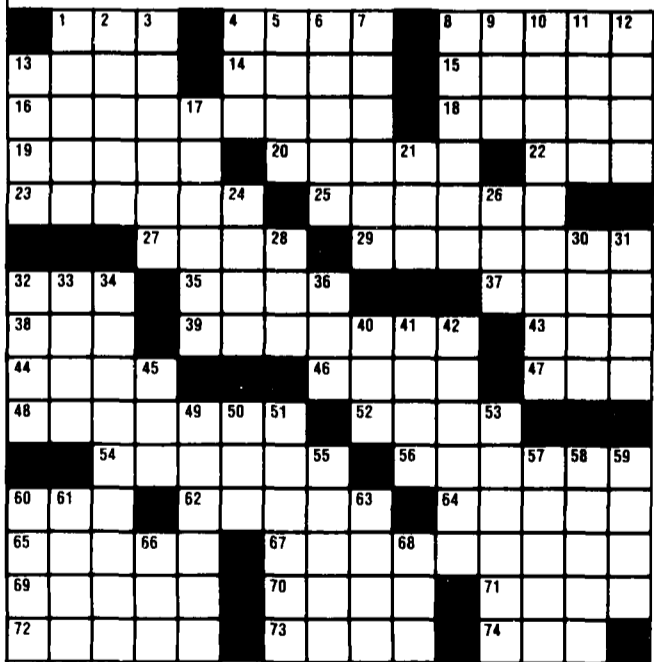
- 7 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 PM Magazine
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 Contemporary Health Issues
- 7:30 p.m. 16 Barney Miller
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Wheel of Fortune
- 34 Straight Talk
- 8 p.m. 16 A Team
- 22 The Mississippi
- 28 Just Our Luck
- 34 NOVA
- 8:30 p.m. 28 Happy Days
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Remington Steele
- 22 Tuesday Night Movie
- 28 Three's Company
- 34 Vietnam: A Television History
- 9:30 p.m. 28 Oh Madeline
- 10 p.m. 16 Bay City Blues
- 28 Hart to Hart
- 34 The Great Spirit Within the Hole
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 Big Red Football
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Trapper John/McCloud
- 28 Thicke of the Night

Far Side



"Hold it right there, young man! ... Are you feeding the squid under the table again?"

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Cudgel
- 4 Trepidation
- 8 Wilbur —, Johnson cabinet member
- 13 — fide
- 14 "Gloomy Dean"
- 15 Loomed
- 16 Comic Morey
- 18 Haley book
- 19 Construction unit
- 20 Bilbao's country
- 22 Old-timer
- 23 Panic
- 25 What to do with gears
- 27 Ancient porch
- 29 — del Rio
- 32 Naughty
- 35 Raison d' —
- 37 Egyptian lizard
- 38 — loss
- 39 Small plums
- 43 Syn.'s opposite
- 44 Casort
- 46 Avian weight
- 47 Murray of old movies
- 48 Realms
- 52 Rock chain
- 54 Literary conclusion: var.
- 56 Tell
- 60 "Dombey and —"
- 62 Dors or Rigg
- 64 Wind indicators
- 65 Direction
- 67 Netherland port
- 69 Flynn of films
- 70 Big bird: var.
- 71 Gaelic
- 72 Some jewelry
- 73 Characteristic of a fedora
- 74 Poor grade
- 17 Acted the ham
- 21 "But — on forever"
- 24 List
- 26 Indian district
- 28 Branch
- 30 Ms. Ferber
- 31 Fill up
- 32 Unadorned
- 33 Iota
- 34 Devices for wetting cloth
- 36 Superlative suffix
- 40 Bireme item
- 41 —do-well
- 42 Raglan or dolman
- 45 Fruit seed
- 49 Conundrum
- 50 Yale man
- 51 Flew high
- 53 Broke out
- 55 Troll
- 57 Composer Previn
- 58 Twit
- 59 Salinger girl
- 60 Stride
- 61 Worthless: Scot.
- 63 Sun disk
- 66 Negative
- 68 Sound of disapproval

Monday's Solution



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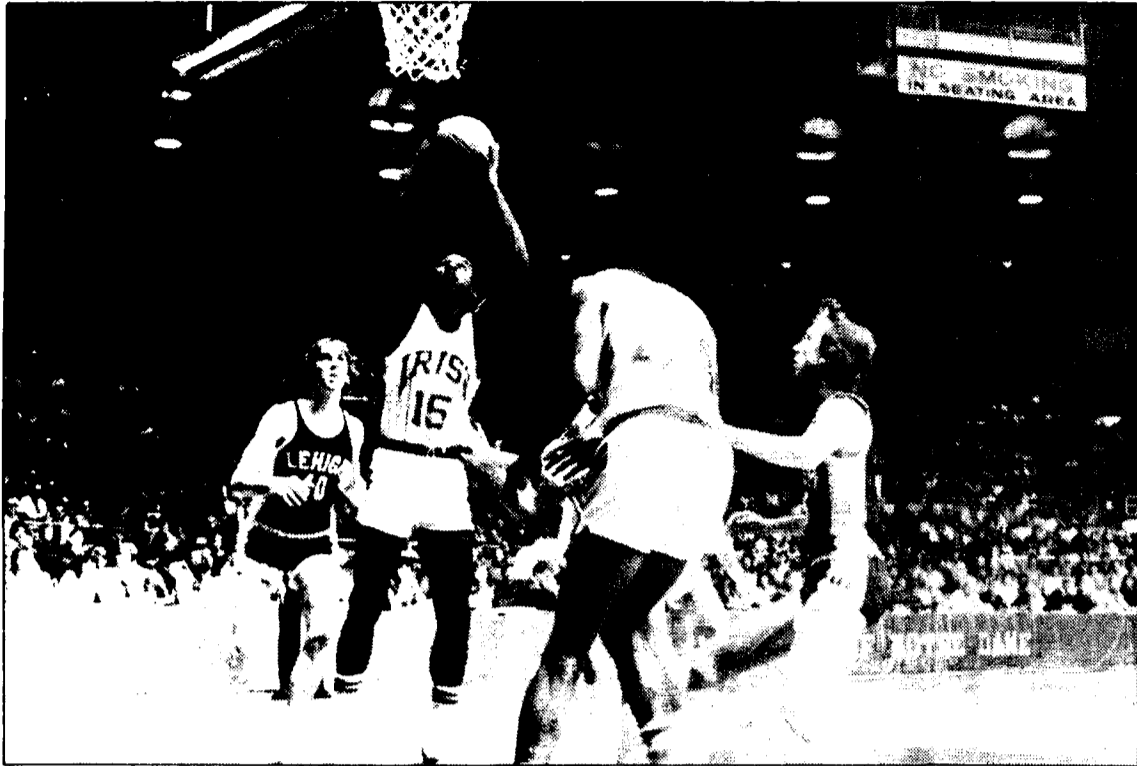
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Donald Royal powers in for a layup last Saturday against Lehigh as Irish teammate Ken Barlow looks on. Notre Dame is hoping that it doesn't repeat its poor first half showing against the Engineers as they face the Big Red of Cornell tonight at 8 p.m. in the ACC. For a preview of tonight's game, see Theron Roberts' story below.

The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Big Red visit ACC

Irish to square off with Cornell

By **THERON ROBERTS**
Sports Writer

Before taking a week off in order to prepare for final exams, the Notre Dame men's basketball team squares off against the Big Red of Cornell University tonight at 8 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Although Cornell returns six of its top eight players from last season's 10-16 team, four of the returnees are sophomores. Last year the Big Red was plagued by a lot of inconsistency. Coach Tom Miller's squad lists only two seniors and one junior on its roster, in addition to the fourteen sophomores and freshmen.

Cornell, currently 3-1, returns its entire front line from a year ago. Brad Bomba, 6-7 senior co-captain, leads the Big Red in scoring and rebounding this season, averaging 14.0 points and seven rebounds per outing. Bomba is one of four Cornell players averaging in double figures. Starting at the other forward will be 6-4 sophomore Len Palmer. Palmer lettered as a freshman, but sat out last season.

The Big Red has plenty of depth at

forward. Sophomores Fred Hedengren, 6-8, and Eric King, 6-4, are first off the bench.

At center will be 6-7 junior Ken Bantum. Bantum is currently the second-leading scorer for Cornell with a 13.8 average. Co-captain Bantum was All-Ivy League honorable mention after leading the Big Red in scoring and rebounding last season.

The backcourt was to be a major concern for the coaching staff, as both starters were lost to graduation. To fill the void, Drew Martin, a 6-4 sophomore who started all 26 games at forward last year, has moved to the guard position. Martin has a 12.5 scoring average so far this season, and is the team's second-leading rebounder. Starting at the other guard slot will be freshman John Bajusz, who is having a fine rookie season thus far. Bajusz, who averages 12.3 points per game, has stepped in where there was an apparent weakness in the Cornell lineup.

Sophomore Stuart Mitchell, a talented passer and ball handler, lends some support in the backcourt off the bench.

The Big Red is off to its best start since the 1967-68 season. The team is coming off its biggest win this year, a 74-64 decision over Northeastern last Saturday.

Coach Miller was very pleased with his young team's most recent performance. "It was a great team effort. We played smart basketball and showed a lot of intensity out there."

"We controlled the tempo of the game — something that we had to do," continued Miller. "We also came up with the big plays when we needed them."

Miller, who is in his third year at the helm for the Big Red, was previously an assistant to Bobby Knight at Indiana. Miller's team follows a similar philosophy as Knight coaches, running a motion offense and playing strictly man-to-man defense.

Although Notre Dame did not overwhelm Lehigh, the team seemed to find decent play from its front line against the outmanned Engineers in the second half on Saturday. Notre Dame should have an

see RED, page 8

Weekend swimming action

Men win two, women lose one

By **MARY SIEGER**
Sports Writer

It was a busy weekend for the Notre Dame swim teams as the men's squad defeated Cleveland State University and Northern Illinois University, 59-54 in both meets, while the women's team dropped a heartbreaking contest, 71-69, to Cleveland State.

Notre Dame head coach Dennis Stark anticipated close finishes in this weekend's competition and explained, "All of our meets this weekend went to the last event."

Saturday's victory over Cleveland State was a triumph for the men's squad since the Irish lost to the Vikings last year. "It was a great win for the guys over Cleveland," said Stark.

Stark explained that winning the first event on Saturday was the key to Notre Dame's success. He congratulated the team for an outstanding effort and believed that earning many of the second and third places helped guide the Irish to victory.

Winning three consecutive dual meets this season has sparked a lot of enthusiasm on the men's squad. "It has given us a great deal of momentum going into finals," said Stark. "We're not on again until after January 20th and the dropping times is encouraging."

On Friday, the team realized that it was in for a tough contest after the squad dropped its first event to Northern Illinois. However, the Irish fought back and went on to win the meet in the last event.

Stark attributes Friday's victory to the relay team of Tim Bohdan, Dan Carey, Al Harding, and William Green. "It was the experienced relay team at the end that did it for us," said Stark. "It was our best effort."

Sophomore Blaise Harding, who won first place finishes in the 1000 and 500-yard freestyle races and in the 200-yard breaststroke, was a big factor in Friday's victory. Stark praised his performance and said, "It was a good effort."

Stark noted that veteran swimmers have carried the team in many

events in the last two meets and hopes some of the younger swimmers will earn stronger positions on the team as the season progresses. "As we work into the season, I hope they'll be able to score," says the veteran swim coach.

Although the women's squad lost Saturday to Cleveland State in the closing minutes of the meet, Stark was not completely discouraged by the results of the meet. "They swam better than last year and it shows a certain amount of progress," said Stark.

Stark explained that the Irish lost badly to the Vikings last year and that there were some tough battles in Saturday's meet. He was pleased with the performances of diver Ann Furleigh, who won two second place finishes in the meet, and freshman Suzanne Devine, who earned first places in the 100-yard freestyle and in the 200-yard individual medley races.

see BUSY, page 9

Irish begin to prepare for Boston College

Chuck Freeby
Sports Writer



Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

Whether you like it or not — whether you are going or not — Gerry Faust and the Fighting Irish football squad have already started preparations for their December 29 Liberty Bowl matchup with Boston College. While there definitely will not be a national championship or a top-twenty ranking on the line for the Irish, this will still be a big game for Faust and Co. The seniors would like to go out as winners, the underclassmen would like to use this game as a "stepping stone" for the future, and the entire team would like to show a nationwide audience that Notre Dame was not wrong in accepting a bowl invitation with a 6-5 mark.

However, everyone knows by now that Boston College won't be a pushover by any stretch of the imagination. The Eagles boast a 9-2 record, a Heisman Trophy runner-up, and a wealth of talent on both sides of the line. Most of all, Boston College would love to dethrone Notre Dame as the king of Catholic football. It will be up to the Irish players and coaches to respond to the challenge set before them.

Some Liberty Bowl Facts . . . Bud Dudley has worked hard to get this matchup together for the 25th anniversary game of the Liberty Bowl, but he has also put together some dandy matchups in the past. The original Liberty Bowl was played in Philadelphia, matching Penn State and Alabama (not a bad pair of teams, eh?).

After failing to draw well in the City of Brotherly Love, bowl officials moved the game to Memphis where attendance fared much better. While it has taken some time, the Liberty Bowl has been able to bring back the big name teams such as USC, UCLA, Nebraska, Penn State, Ohio State, and Alabama in the last decade. Of course, last year's game is probably the most renowned Liberty Bowl matchup as the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant ended his illustrious coaching career at Alabama with a 21-15 victory over Illinois. Hopefully, this year's game will prove just as memorable to Irish fans.

For the Record . . . These two teams have contrasting histories in bowl games. Notre Dame owns a 7-3 record in post-season action but, unfortunately, lost in their last bowl game, 17-10, to Georgia in the 1981 Sugar Bowl. On the other hand, three Notre Dame bowl victories have resulted directly in national championships ('25 Rose Bowl, '73 Sugar Bowl, '78 Cotton Bowl).

Meanwhile, Boston College owns a dismal 1-2-1 slate in bowl play, including last year's 33-26 loss to Auburn in the Tangerine Bowl. The Eagles' lone bowl win came in the 1940 Sugar Bowl against Tennessee and resulted in Boston College's only national championship. The coach of that Eagle squad was a man by the name of Frank Leahy.

And, if you're interested in how the two teams have fared against each other, the Irish own a 1-0 advantage in the series. That victory came in a 17-3 win in 1975 and marked the first win for Dan Devine as football coach at Notre Dame.

Scouting the Eagles . . . It is no secret to anyone that the Boston College offense revolves around the right arm of Heisman Trophy runner-up Doug Flutie. The 5-9 junior quarterback makes up for his lack of size with quick feet and a rifle arm. His statistics are impressive, indeed, as Flutie has thrown for over 2,700 yards and 17 touchdowns. He has plenty of support from three excellent receivers in Brian Brennan, Scott Gieselman, and Gerard Phelan. Brennan is the big man of this trio, as he has hauled in 66 aerials for 1,149 yards and eight TD's.

While Flutie paces a high-powered passing game, the Irish defense cannot afford to neglect a potent running attack, led by sophomore tailback Troy Stradford. Stradford has romped for 810 yards this season to pace all Eagle rushers, and his speed makes him a breakaway threat at all times.

While the offense has been strong, the Boston College defense has been formidable as well. Tri-captain Steve De Ossie spearheads the Eagle tacklers with 111 stops and four fumble recoveries. He has a fine defensive line in front of him, led by sophomore nose guard Mike Ruth with seven-and-one-half sacks. When the line can't get to the quarterback, the secondary does a nice job of defending the pass, having picked off 24 opposition aerials this season. Senior Tony Thurman heads the deep backs with five interceptions and 14 deflections.

A Look at the Irish . . . It's also quite obvious that the meat and potatoes of the Irish offense comes in the form of all-American Allen Pinkett. The sophomore sensation from Sterling, Va., ran for nearly 1400 yards and 16 touchdowns during the '83 campaign. He gets good support from bruising fullback Chris Smith, who compiled 421 yards on the season.

The question about the Irish offense looms at the quarterback slot, where Faust can go with either Blair Kiel or Steve Beuerlein. Both quarterbacks have shone brightly at times throughout the season, but neither has really shown consistency. After Kiel's outstanding performance against Air Force, however, it would be hard not to go with the veteran signal-caller.

At the top of the list of the Irish defense is sophomore middle linebacker Tony Furjanic, whose steady play during the year resulted in an amazing 142 tackles. He heads a trio of linebackers in Rick Naylor and Mike Kovaleski that has to rank right up with the best crews in the nation. For the most part, the defense has been solid, but has shown a great susceptibility to the big play. A strong game will be needed from all performers, especially the beleaguered secondary, in order to stop the Eagle attack.