

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1983

Start of food sales inspection disputed

By DAN McCULLOUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Affairs Office and the Environmental Health and Safety Department have conflicting accounts as to which of the two University offices initiated the recent health inspections of dormitory food sales.

Michael McCauslin, Environmental Health and Safety specialist, said yesterday that the investigation was entirely his idea. "The report initiated from my office. I initiated the report," he said. "There was no discussion of the food sales issue in this office prior to late October."

Father John Van Wolvlear told *The Observer* Tuesday that problems with food sales conditions were discussed at a meeting over the summer and the group "decided that we've got to inspect them." He said he didn't remember exactly when the meeting took place or who attended.

McCauslin said that he "was not aware of what they discussed" at the meeting. "I was not there."

Van Wolvlear said he contacted McCauslin concerning the issue after the summer meeting.

McCauslin conducted the spot inspections in November along with Fire Captains Mark Esenwein and Fred Schleiger, and Firefighter Wayne Bishop.

He said that Van Wolvlear was the only person to receive a copy of his three-page letter which outlined the food sales inspections results. "There was only one copy of the letter. I have the original and Father

Van Wolvlear has the copy," he explained.

In his letter, McCauslin said, "The health, sanitation, and fire safety conditions found within the residence hall food sales are deplorable." Unsafe food storage, improper and infrequent sanitation and waste disposal, and rodent infestations were among the problems the letter cited.

The letter went on to recommend limiting food sales to pre-packaged foods and requiring proper training for food sales operators.

McCauslin said the allegations made by South Bend pizza supplies distributor Martin Milliken, linking University Food Service Director William Hickey with the food sales investigation were "absolutely untrue."

He added that Wednesday's *Observer* article that included the allegations "made it sound like (the investigation) was preplanned. That lends itself to a lot of problems in that it almost sounds like I got together with Father Van Wolvlear and we assaulted the problem together. Father Van Wolvlear wasn't even aware of what I was doing."

Van Wolvlear, however, said the Student Affairs Office did play a role in the investigation. "If something endangers the life or health of our students we (Student Affairs) must respond," he said.

He added that the Milliken allegations were "a complete fabrication." McCauslin said the Environmental Health and Safety office is under

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The Observer/Carol Gales

Chilled Billy Joel fans listen to hear their names called as ID's are passed out on the steps of LaFortune.

Students angered by SU handling of ticket lottery for Billy Joel show

By MARK WORSCHER
News Editor

Billy Joel might have been flattered, but many of his fans almost got flattened at yesterday's ticket lottery, organized by the Concert Commission of the Student Union.

"I've been involved with lotteries before, and this is the most ridiculous one I've ever seen. It's five o'clock and I've been here since

2:30. It seems like it would have taken a minimal amount of sense to move us to Washington Hall," said Bill Thaman, senior, as he braved the cold outside of LaFortune Student Center.

"Kind of disorganized," commented Sheila Kennedy, a freshman from Saint Mary's. Some students were even more emphatic in their criticism of the event.

"I think it's obscene that they can't run it any better than this. They should have anticipated the crowd and held it in a bigger place," said Kevin McAlevy, a junior who at 5 p.m. had not been able to purchase tickets.

Concert Commissioner Ed Konrady admitted afterward the mistakes were the result of poor planning on his part. "What hurt us was that I planned on only 400 showing up because of the timing of the lottery and of the high price of the show." The lottery could not have been moved to another location on such short notice, he said.

Nevertheless, Konrady said, "I don't feel we (the staff) did a bad job. Even with better planning, the best I could have done was to put it in Stepan Center and use a form of tickets instead of IDs."

"We expected to sell 1,500, and we ended up selling over 2,000 tickets. What caused the delay was that students would put in five or six IDs.

From the point of view of the students, I can see their strategy. Our problem was getting the IDs out fast enough."

Konrady added, "Everyone who purchased tickets will get tickets." The ACC will seat 12,000 for the Joel concert.

"In a typical student lottery we sell less than 1,000 tickets. In this one we sold 2,735 tickets," said James McDonnell, director of student activities. He said the largest concert ever handled was the Bruce Springsteen show three years ago. The lottery for that concert was "a

see LOTTERY, page 6

Protesters brave cold for speeches against Euromissile deployment

By PAUL MCGINN
Executive Editor

More than 100 persons braved near freezing temperatures yesterday afternoon to hear speakers denounce the deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe.

Calling for members of the peace

movement to "link arms across the nation and across the Atlantic," Elisabeth Klaus of the Women's International League for Peace and Justice termed the fight against nuclear weapons "of existential significance for survival."

"Our thinking about nuclear weapons is out of date," John

Monczunski of *Notre Dame Magazine* said, adding "nuclear weapons are a dead end."

Monczunski, who heads the St. Joseph County Nuclear Freeze Campaign, cited a recent *Parade* magazine article in which scientist Carl Sagan predicted even a small-scale nuclear exchange would release so much soot into the atmosphere that the temperature of the Northern Hemisphere would drop dramatically.

Klaus, a German citizen working on her master's degree at Notre Dame, said the U.S. decision to deploy the missiles contradicts the will of the majority of people in Western European nations.

"People in Western Europe want peace," and believe the deployment of the cruise and Pershing II missiles "will increase the probability that 'The Day After' will one day occur," said Klaus.

Talk of a protracted nuclear war frightens most Europeans, she said, because "there is no way to limit a nuclear war."

And even if NATO and the Warsaw Pact nations were able to fight a limited nuclear war in Europe, between five and 20 million people would die according to U.S. government reports, she said.

"Computer errors," Klaus added,

see MISSILE, page 4



The Observer/Carol Gales

Elisabeth Klaus urges the halt of Euromissile deployment.

Leftover IDs from lottery at Student Union office

By MARK WORSCHER
News Editor

Students who did not pick up their ID cards after the Billy Joel ticket lottery yesterday can retrieve them at the Student Union secretary's desk, said Ed Konrady, Student Union concert commissioner, last night.

The question of who will be liable for lost IDs, however, remained unanswered. As the lottery began to break up, several stacks of IDs could be seen being passed through the crowd. Inside, dozens of IDs were left on the Ombudsman counter as students attempted to retrieve their own and IDs of friends.

James McDonnell, director of student activities, said the Student Union should be accountable for the cost of replacing any IDs.

Konrady disagreed, saying, "I don't feel the Student Union should be liable. If someone put an ID into the barrel, he should have waited until the bitter end. If they gave it to a friend, it's their risk, not ours."

Nevertheless, Konrady added that the question of liability will have to be settled by the union. "I think that's a decision that the Student Union members will have to discuss among themselves," he said.

"Whenever we deal with IDs, there is a chance they could be misplaced or taken by someone else. We minimized that as much as humanly possible," said Konrady.

In Brief

Three Saint Mary's students told police they were robbed of \$56.25 at gunpoint Wednesday night as they walked through the parking lot north of Bridget McGuire's tavern, 1025 South Bend Avenue. The incident occurred at approximately 10:40 p.m. According to Cpl. Doug Way of the South Bend Police Department, the students, all in their early twenties, were approached by three males, one of whom had a gun. The suspects were described as black, approximately 5 feet 7 inches tall and in their late teens. One was wearing a tan jacket with a black hood, another wore a maroon jacket and a third wore a light-colored jacket. — *The Observer*

A student at Michigan State University was found dead after he apparently fell from a 6-foot homemade loft as he slept in his room. Benjamin Weber, 19, of Mason, Mich., died Saturday afternoon, according to campus security officer Jay Jensen. Results of an autopsy were not immediately available. In response to the death, Dean of Students James Roemer has sent a letter to hall rectors urging them "to be vigilant about enforcing our loft regulations at the very beginning of the year but at all other times also." Notre Dame requires lofts to be no higher than seven feet off the floor, and no closer than three feet to the ceiling. A working smoke detector is also required. — *The Observer*

A Notre Dame junior reported to South Bend Police that two men robbed him of \$10 in the parking lot of Corby's Tavern, 1026 Corby Blvd., on Monday. The student said that at approximately 8 p.m. two men approached him, demanded money and then fled south on Eddy Street. A description of the assailants was not available. — *The Observer*

Transpo, the local bus company, will be offering free bus service from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the four Saturdays before Christmas. This free service will be available on every regular Transpo route to all riders. The primary purpose of this service is to offer shoppers a convenient travel alternative for holiday shopping. Transpo routes can take you to downtown South Bend and Mishawaka and to most popular shopping areas. Buses leave Notre Dame from the library circle and the main gate and fares are normally 50 cents. — *The Observer*

Keenan Revue organizers have changed the opening night of this year's show from Thursday, Feb. 2, to avoid a conflict with the Billy Joel concert slated for the same night in the ACC. Director Randy Fahs said another performance of the annual campus variety show will probably be scheduled on either Wednesday night, Feb. 1, or Sunday afternoon, Feb. 5. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

A Liberty Bowl package has been put together by the Student Union. The package includes a \$56 bus trip from South Bend to Memphis, making one stop in Chicago, and two nights at a Ramada Inn in Memphis (Dec. 28-29). Students may sign up for the package at the Student Union Record Store. The deadline is Dec. 15. — *The Observer*

Twenty-one Auschwitz officials on trial in Frankfurt, Germany 1963-65: This is the text of *The Investigation* by Peter Weiss which opens tonight at 8 in the Center for Continuing Education. The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre production presents a portion of the horrific events at Auschwitz. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 284-4626. — *The Observer*

Pianist Barry Snyder, soloist with Atlanta, Detroit, Houston and National Symphonies, will hold a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday. The program in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art is sponsored by the Department of Music. Snyder first achieved international prominence in 1966 when he won three prizes at the Van Cliburn competition, including the silver medal and the chamber music award. He has studied with V.M. Sokolov and Cecile Staub Genhart and will appear with the Montreal Symphony later this year. — *The Observer*

Looking for a unique Christmas gift? The Giant Hall in O'Shaughnessy will be the site of a pottery and card sale today until 5 p.m. The annual event is co-sponsored by The Snite Museum of Art and the Ceramics Department of the Department of Art, Art History and Design. — *The Observer*

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today with 20 percent chance of light snow. High in the mid 30s. Decreasing cloudiness and cold tonight. Low around 20. Mostly cloudy tomorrow, with a slight chance of light snow. High in the mid 30s. — AP

Bye, bye pizza and beer

Crackdown?
The thought has been echoing around campus lately as more and more student privileges and campus organizations have been subject to a tightening of controls by the University.

Perhaps the most blatant case-in-point is the food sales controversy between the Office of Student Affairs, the Campus Environmental Health and Safety Office, and the managers of the individual hall food sales.

Faced with the threat of being closed down by the University for recently uncovered safety violations, managers of several dorm food sales have questioned the motives behind the University-conducted health investigation.

"I'd say they're cracking down," Grace Foodsales Manager Mike Levchuck said. "As I see it, a foodsales is selling and preparing food so they should be subject to an inspection. I just think it's peculiar that Leprechaun Pizza Company comes in and they're cracking down on foodsales."

Likewise, South Bend pizza distributor Martin Miliken has accused University Food Services Director Bill Hickey of "trying to put all the food sales out of the business so he can sell his own pizzas" through the Leprechaun Pizza Company.

Hickey has responded: "There is no truth to those allegations whatsoever... there is no plot on our part. Leprechaun Pizza is designed to respond to a student need and if there is no market for it we'll get out of it."

Taken by itself, the food sales controversy might not point to a crackdown per se by the University. But, far from being an isolated incident, it points to a more intense, widespread crackdown at Notre Dame.

Look at the rash of issues relating to University control that have erupted during just the past few months:

- The senior privilege of being exempt from final exams is threatened by a University proposal to mandate finals for all seniors. If the proposal passes, accounting students graduating in May will face the compromising situation of having to take finals at approximately the same time as the CPA exam.

- The ND Commission on the Responsible Use of Alcohol, under the leadership of Father William Beauchamp, is considering eliminating or seriously restricting the use of alcohol on campus.

- *The Observer* has been ordered to join the University's Unit Budget System by Jan. 1 or face the cutoff of approximately \$70,000 in student fees. The move would place all *Observer* finances in the Administra-

Jeff Harrington
Assistant News Editor



Inside Friday

tion's control.

- The University has refused to release statistical information about Group Health Insurance plans to faculty members who requested it after insurance costs were increased earlier this year.

In a period of growing liberalization, it appears the University is trying to buck the trend and move toward more centralized control of all departments at Notre Dame.

What is startling about these developments is that the same recurring motive underlies the University's actions: in nearly all areas of the crackdown, the Administration is concerned with liability. It simply does not want to leave itself open for lawsuits as it has in the past.

Why institute a dry campus? To adhere to the Indiana 21 drinking age and avoid liability for the behavior of drunken students on campus.

Why bring *The Observer* under University control? To insure accountability and to keep the paper from printing anything "outrageous," Father Hes-

burgh says, thereby avoiding the possibility of lawsuits cropping up.

Why outlaw making pizzas in the dorms? To avoid the chances of being sued for food poisoning.

Is it coincidental that the University has decided to tighten its grip in so many areas at the same time?

Is it coincidental that the *crackdown* has occurred at the same time that ND is concerned with liability in the shadow of several recent lawsuits?

The University will keep pushing and battering down the hatches of free enterprise if students don't push back. The move toward incorporating all activities on campus under the rigid control of the administration is bound to continue unopposed.

The administration has been blessed with a docile student body — one which accepts any and all intrusions on its freedom.

But, the "lay-back-and-let-it-be" philosophy of students could break down if the Administration goes too far. It's up to the students to decide if that breaking point has been reached.



The Observer

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 ("Who needs a zone when we've got a press like Jim Ganther's"), American Institute of Architects, Kristin's marriage proposal, KJT - to have a friend you have to be one

Quote of the Day
Rumor has it that Emily is still alive

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The Observer/Carol Gales

Pre-med potter

Junior Diana Ochoa, a pre-med major, expands her interests in the arts as she admires a vase she recently sculpted for class.

Rocky Bleier highlights schedule of Junior Parents' Weekend events

By MARY HEILMANN
News Staff

A dance, the Presidential Dinner, and an address by former Notre Dame football star Rocky Bleier highlight activities planned for Junior Parents' Weekend, to be held Feb. 17-19.

Junior Mike Schmutz, chairman for the weekend's planning committee, announced the schedule for the annual event, commenting that some changes and innovations promise to make the weekend "an event which all juniors can participate in and enjoy."

The festivities begin Friday night with a dance in the upstairs concourse and basketball arena of the ACC, featuring a live band, cocktails, and an international food buffet of ethnic hors d'oeuvres.

Saturday offers a wide range of activities, beginning with academic presentations by the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Engineering, Science, and Business. A reception immediately afterward will provide both students and their parents the opportunity to meet with faculty members on an individual basis.

Performances by the jazz bands and Shenanigans, as well as a showing of the film "Wake Up the Echoes," are scheduled for late afternoon. The entertainment will be followed at 5 p.m. with a Mass in the ACC celebrated by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president and the annual Presidential Dinner. Throughout the day, the Center for Social Concerns will conduct an open house for juniors and their parents.

The weekend will conclude on Sunday with a brunch at 10:30 instead of the earlier breakfast served in previous years. Former Notre Dame football player and Pittsburgh Steeler Rocky Bleier will be the guest speaker for this event.

Information concerning hotel availability and complete descriptions and schedules for all events have been sent to the parents of every junior. Total cost for the weekend, which includes admission for three persons to the dance, Presidential Dinner, and brunch, is \$102.50.

Reservation deadline is January 31, but Schmutz advises students to make their hotel reservations as

soon as possible. He also encourages juniors whose parents cannot attend to participate in the events: "We'd really like to see the whole junior class attend the activities. It's one of the few opportunities to have the whole class involved."

Juniors needing information packets may pick them up at the Student Activities Office in LaFortune.

Holy Cross service group publicized

By BUD LUEPKE
News Staff

Informational slide shows will be shown next week by the Holy Cross Associates in an effort to publicize their one year, post-graduate program of Christian service.

M.J. Murray, who participated in the program last year, is coordinating the presentations. Murray said the purpose of the slide shows is primarily to generate more knowledge of the program in the student body.

Although she said the program has no shortage of volunteers, Murray indicated she would like to see more students considering the Holy Cross Associates as an option. "It (the program) provides the student with a reflection period after college and an opportunity to do Christian service," she said.

Murray described her experience in the program as remarkably "simple." The year involves living as a community in a single house with five to six persons. Each volunteer works for some social agency, such as helping the elderly or a minority group, and is paid \$5,200 per year for his or her services. The low wages save the agencies money.

Members of each house pool their salaries and use the money to buy food, clothing and other items. All cooking and household jobs are done by the community.

The Holy Cross Associates currently has houses in four cities: Colorado Springs, Colo.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Portland, Ore.; and Hayward, Calif.

The presentations will be held Sunday Dec. 4 after 10:30 p.m. Mass in Grace Pit, Monday Dec. 5 at 6:45 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns, Tuesday Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Dillon, and Monday Dec. 12 at 4 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Student Affairs Room.

... Food

continued from page 1

the jurisdiction of the vice president for business affairs. "We take care of all the environmental health issues on campus," he said. The department is set up to "protect the health and safety of University employees and students," he added.

McCauslin, who joined the Health and Safety staff in February, said he has been involved with commercial food occupational safety inspecting, consulting, and designing service equipment for "about six years."

"Most things we (Health and Safety) do are just done within this office and then we deal with the department head whom the problem involved," McCauslin said.

McCauslin refused to release the hall-by-hall breakdown of the investigation saying, "I don't think that's the type of thing that should be published in the newspaper."

Van Wolvlear could not be reached yesterday for further comment.

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Scholars study Thomas Merton

Special to the Observer

Scholars from across the U.S. are coming to Saint Mary's Little Theatre Dec. 10 to participate in a day-long conference to examine the life and writings of Thomas Merton, considered by many the most influential Catholic writer in the 20th century.

The conference, titled "Thomas Merton 15 Years Later: The Difference He Makes," will consist of seminars dedicated to the monk's contributions to philosophy, art and the Church.

Merton, who entered the Trappist monastery of Gethsemani in 1941, died in Bangkok, Thailand, on Dec. 10 1968.

A prolific writer, Merton wrote numerous books and articles about most every social and religious issue

... Missile

continued from page 1

have "happened before" and make nuclear war less controllable.

Deployment of the Euromissiles may "have dire consequences for the NATO alliance," said Monczunski.

Klaus said women have an "important and powerful role" in the peace movement because they have "a strong desire to create life, not destroy life."

"Women are not weak but strong," she said.

Monczunski said the U.S. could learn much about the mind of the Soviet leadership if it studied the recent downing of the Korean Airlines jet more closely.

The Soviet Union is "an incredibly paranoid society" that "cannot even patrol its own borders" and which "is willing to shoot first and ask questions after," he said.

Persons should write their Senators and Representatives, Monczunski said, and urge them to stop Euromissile deployment and to work for better peace agreements with the Soviet Union which ensure verifiable reductions of nuclear weapons.

during the 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s.

His most famous works include, *The Seven Storey Mountain* — an early autobiography, *Conjectures of a Guilty Bystander*, and *The Sign of Jonas*.

Sister Elena Malits, professor of religious studies at Saint Mary's, opens the conference at 9:30 a.m. with a lecture titled, "Why and How to Celebrate the 15th Anniversary of Merton's Death."

Malits, who has done extensive research on the life and work of Merton, is the author of *The Solitary Explorer*, a book on the spiritual development of the monk. It was published by Harper & Row in 1980.

Paul E. Dinter, Catholic chaplain at Columbia University, will discuss "Merton, Nonviolence and the Bishop's Pastoral Letter on the Eve of 1984" at 10 a.m.

John Yoder, theology professor at Notre Dame, will deliver the response.

A slide presentation will accompany a lecture on "The Spiritual Dimensions in Photography" by Saint Mary's art professor Douglas Tyler at 11 a.m.

Victor Kramer, English professor at Georgia State University, will present "Merton's Love of Language: Words as Enslavers and Liberators," at 11:30 a.m. Gail Mandell, religious studies professor at Saint Mary's, will deliver the response.

Religion professor at Florida State University Lawrence Cunningham will speak about "Thomas Merton: High Culture and Spirituality" at 2 p.m. Ann Clark, philosophy professor at Saint Mary's, will deliver the response.

Saint Mary's music professor Melanie Rutledge will sing selections from "The Merton-Niles song Cycle" at 3 p.m. Composer John Niles is responsible for setting many of Merton's poems to music.

Keith Egan, Saint Mary's religious studies department chairman, will direct a panel discussion on "Merton and Mysticism" at 3:30 p.m.

Panel members are to include Notre Dame theology professors Eileen Kearny, Father Thomas O'Meara, and F. Ellen Weaver. Reynold Feldman, of the Northeastern Illinois University Center for Program Development, will also participate.



AP Photo

Courtroom drama

Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Center was attacked in a courtroom Wednesday as he was to give evidence as witness in the so-called Neo-Nazi Trial.

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THE ICE HOUSE RESTAURANT
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SMC granted unrestricted \$5,000 funds

By MEGAN KOREMAN
News Staff

Saint Mary's College has received a \$5,000 unrestricted operating grant from Household International, a multi-industry corporation based in Illinois.

Money from an unrestricted grant is usually put into the College's operating fund rather than designated for any specific purpose, according to the Saint Mary's Development Office.

In announcing this grant, Donald Clark, president of Household International, said, "We base this grant on the institution's interest in economic issues. Household's program is designed to support institutions which encourage discussion of the principles of a free-market economy consistent with a free society."

"Programs which support the general concept of the preservation and improvement of a free-enterprise system and the environments in which it operates are also of interest to the corporation."

Saint Mary's is one of 36 private colleges and universities, including Notre Dame, to receive a new unrestricted operating grant from Household International this year. The Prospect, Illinois, based corporation has also made 25 ongoing grants to educational institutions this year.

Besides the unrestricted operating grants, Household's Support for Higher Education program also makes research grants to departments specializing in finance, merchandising, engineering, transportation and insurance. Household has contributed more than \$3.97 million to American colleges and universities since the program began in 1956.

Erratum

Because of an editing error, a story on actor James Earl Jones in Wednesday's *Observer* did not contain a byline. Karen McCloskey, a member of the *Observer* news staff, wrote the story.

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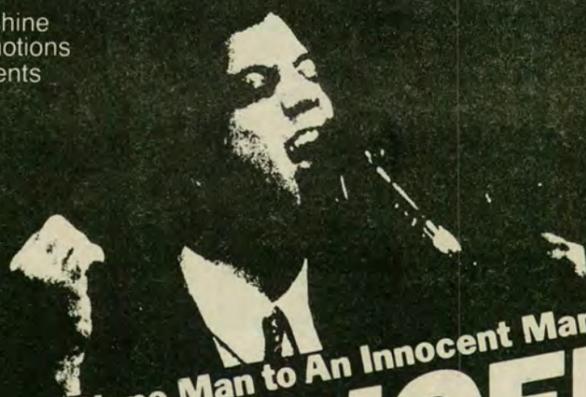
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Notre Dame A.C.C.
Thursday, February 2, 1984
8:00 PM

young men 16-35

SYMBOL...
"OF THE MAN WHO RECEIVES IN GIVING"

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... Lottery

continued from page 1

mess," he said. "A lot of people showed up, and people were waiting in line all day."

The lottery was supposed to begin at 2:30 p.m., but the Nazz — in the basement of LaFortune — began to overflow shortly after 2. By 2:30, when the Concert Commission arrived, the Nazz was completely packed. "They picked a table in the radius of five feet around it, but there was no way," said Vincent DeMarco, a senior. "They just came in there with boxes of envelopes and a cash box. No one really knew how many tickets you could get for each ID," he said.

The organizers began asking for students to deposit their IDs in a metal trash can. Since many of the students had heard more than one ID could be entered, the can quickly filled. Konrady estimated 1,200 IDs were deposited.

Konrady said he had no choice but to move it outside at that point. "It would have been a good choice in September, but a poor one in November," he admitted. The temperature was 26 degrees at 3 p.m. yesterday.

Once outside, Konrady and other volunteers began drawing IDs from the can and shouting names of winners from the steps of the west entrance of LaFortune to the crowds below, more than 20 persons deep into the Main Quad.

Winners had to make their way to the entrance and then take a numbered envelope back to the Nazz to

purchase tickets. Each winner could order six tickets.

Constantly having to ask the crowd to move back from the top of the stairs was one problem Konrady cited as causing delays in the lottery. "At least 10 times we had to push the crowd back," he said. "There was a constant parade of people checking to see if their names were called."

The process lasted until almost 5 p.m. when a number of students decided to go to dinner; however, many of these students had not been able to get their IDs back. Other volunteers then grabbed stacks of IDs and began shouting names to the crowd. Meanwhile, some stacks were passed through the students themselves.

At 5:15, Konrady moved the can inside LaFortune, and the lobby area took on the appearance of the floor of the New York Stock Exchange with five different persons standing on tables shouting names at one point.

Konrady announced to the crowd at 5:30: "If all you need your IDs for is to eat dinner, go on ahead. They will let you eat without your IDs tonight." Yet, delays occurred at the North Dining Hall as checkers required students without IDs to fill out charge slips. The dining hall staff reportedly told students that they must return with their charge receipts and their IDs to avoid getting charged.

As the crowd began to dwindle, the remaining IDs were spread out over the Ombudsman counter. At

5:45, more than 150 IDs remained unclaimed. Tom McCabe, a freshman still looking for his ID, commented, "You would think they would know from the past. Don't they care? There should be some other system."

McDonnell termed the confusion of the lottery "horrible;" however, he could not recommend any solutions to the problem. "Students can easily work it out. I don't think its my job to determine how to run a lottery. Students should be able to do that," he said.

Konrady said he was "willing to take suggestions" as to the best way to run the next lottery.

Theo prof speaks on 'Mary Myth'

Special to The Observer

Josephine Ford, a Notre Dame theology professor will deliver a talk titled, "Mary: Who do you say that I am?" Monday at 7:30 in the Center for Social Concerns.

Ford's presentation "will be pastorally and biblically oriented, directed at demythologizing the 'Mary myth' and making Mary come alive within the problems of today's world," according to a spokesman for the Notre Dame Women in Theology Organization, which is sponsoring the talk.



Embassy shutdown

Mahmoud Nourani, the Iranian Charge d'Affairs in Beirut who is being expelled from the country holds his hand up as he speaks to Shiite demonstrators at the Iranian embassy Wednesday.

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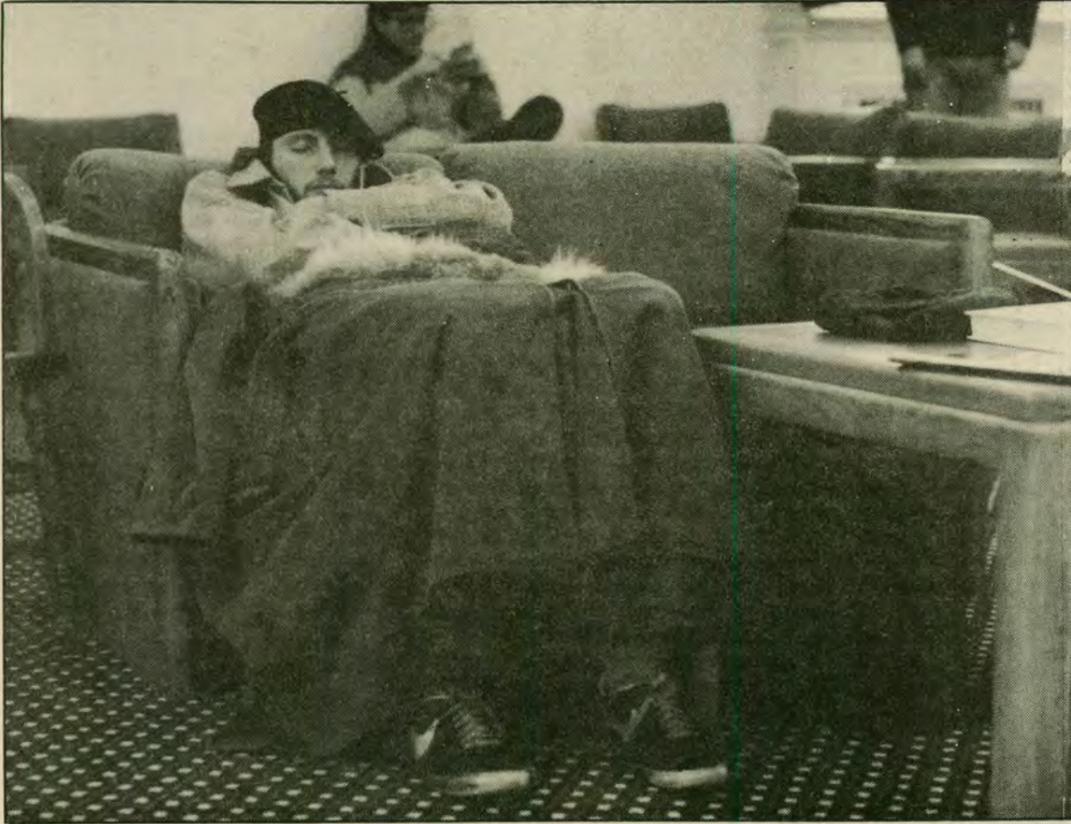
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The Observer/Carol Gales

A long winter's nap

Sheltered by his heavy coat and beret, senior Jack Arends settles down for a long winter's nap in the social center at LaFortune Center. His sleep

might have been interrupted occasionally as LaFortune was the site of a bustle of student activity yesterday — from the Euromissile rally to the Billy Joel ticket lottery.

Social group launches adoption of families

By JENNIFER BIGOTT
News Staff

The Social Justice Commission at Saint Mary's is sponsoring an Adopt-A-Family program to provide food and clothing for approximately 18 families this holiday season, according to Angela Attanasio, chairman of the Social Justice Commission.

Names of families in need were obtained by the commission from the Saint Vincent DePaul Society, a charity organization in South Bend.

All halls are participating in the program, however each hall works differently in deciding on the number of families they will sponsor, said Attanasio. "People representing every facet of campus life at Saint Mary's College are involved," she added.

Students from almost 15 different clubs and organizations are helping this year. Efforts to get the entire campus involved with helping the needy can largely be attributed to Annie Day of the Christian Life Commission, said Attanasio.

Students were asked to bring food

and clothing back from Thanksgiving break for their "family." Families were assigned before break, so the students knew what to bring from home. Also, students are asked to donate \$1 so necessary items can be purchased for the families.

The Social Justice Commission plans to collect donations of food, clothing, and money on Dec. 5. These will be distributed to families before final exams. Items will be sorted and the money will be pooled "because we don't want... one family having a total overabundance and then another family not really having anything at all," said Attanasio.

Erratum

Ticket sales for the Feb. 2 Billy Joel concert will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday, not at 10 a.m. Monday, according to ACC Programs Director Joe Sassano. This mistake occurred in the Observer advertisement which appeared on page 12 yesterday.

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Carlos presents his
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presents

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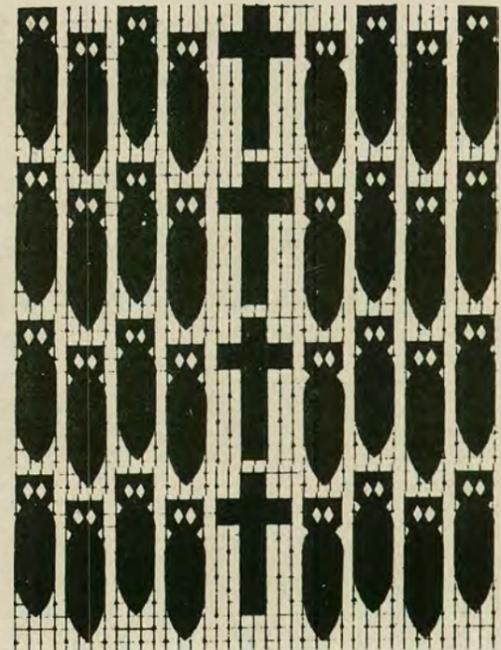
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New shipments every other day.
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Bishop Thomas Gumbleton
"The Challenge of Peace
God's Promise & Our Response"

Monday, December 5, 1983 8pm
Memorial Library Auditorium

Sponsored by: Office of Campus Ministry

The need for collective bargaining

As the Greyhound strike enters its fourth week with few signs of settlement in the near future, the public eye is again jolted toward that mysterious process called collective bargaining.

Michael Skelly

Back again

Whenever we experience strikes that have such an immediate impact on the public, (Greyhound carried 57 million passengers last year) questions inevitably arise about the workability of our systems of resolving labor-management conflict.

And this will no doubt be increasingly the case in the near future as unions struggle for their shares of the benefits from the current economic upturn.

What is often overlooked however is the remarkable success that our system of collective bargaining achieves in resolving the inevitable conflicts in industrial relations. Moreover the benefits reaped by the general public from such conflicts, including strikes, goes virtually unnoticed.

To appreciate just how we benefit from the usually quiet collective bargaining process, in which the two private parties of labor and management sit down collectively and work out their differences, it is worthwhile to consider the alternatives to our current system.

One alternative is a binding decision by a third party, usually a governmental one. The disadvantage here is that when a outside party

makes wage and policy decisions, neither party is likely to be satisfied.

But when unions and management sit down privately and work out disagreements themselves, and freely agree to the final outcome, the likelihood of dissatisfaction is greatly diminished.

Another means of settling inevitable conflicts would be for the government to take control of the economy and decide politically who gets what. This, needless to say, is extremely unlikely, at least in this country.

Others have gone so far as to say that unions should be scrapped altogether, that they have somehow outlived their usefulness. This argument seems naive at best and dangerous at worst. One need only look at those countries where unions are illegal to realize why workers must have a check to place upon the often overwhelming power of their employers.

We must remember that the process of collective bargaining is not an exercise in pure reason, it is rather the interaction of economic power. For this reason, outcomes are not always as fair or as efficient as possible. Uneconomic work practices and blatant exploitation alike are sometimes the result.

Strikes too are part of the price we pay for free collective bargaining. Despite the heavy publicity they often receive, strikes are still relatively rare. Last year less than one fifth of one percent of working days were lost to strikes.

Though they often do represent an inconvenience to the public, such as the Greyhound strike, they are an integral part of the bargaining process. For without strikes or

the threat to strike, labor has virtually no power.

They are though a small price to pay for the benefits we all enjoy from collective bargaining as a whole. The collective bargaining system helps distribute income and power in

what is generally agreed is a socially desirable manner, something from which we all benefit.

The bargaining process, since it allows groups to solve problems on their own, is very consistent with our ideals of personal and economic freedom.



P. O. Box Q

Why the rush?

Dear Editor:

The University committee appointed by the Provost to study the subject of final exams recently brought their recommendations to the Academic Council, and hoped to have their proposals voted on that afternoon. Luckily, enough faculty members and students urged for a postponement of that vote until they could discuss the matter further. To approve the plan as it presently exists would be highly detrimental to every undergraduate student at Notre Dame.

The most glaring omission in the committee's report is the absence of any student viewpoint. Many important issues connected with final examinations are never mentioned, and in other cases are not given sufficient attention.

The proposal as it now stands would mandate that all final exams be cumulative, two-hour tests worth no more than two-thirds, but no less than one-third of a student's final grade. At the same time, however, the limit on the number of exams per day, and the number of study days would not change.

This means that a student could have three exams in a 24 hour period (or four in a 26 hour period), all of which would cover all course material and count as 67 percent of final grades in those classes. Such a system is, quite bluntly, wholly absurd.

The one study day which now exists is highly insufficient, and to weigh finals more would make matters even worse. While looking at how to make finals more important, many of the problems for students resulting from the proposed changes were ignored.

Considering that the new regulations would not go into effect until the next

academic year, there is no need to hastily rush this issue through. With a little cooperation, an equitable and effective system for final exams could be devised using administrative, faculty and student input. To make any commitments without further discussion would be highly regrettable and a great mistake.

Brian Callaghan
Student Body President

Dining workers

Dear Editor:

The University of Notre Dame students are affiliated with numerous human rights groups. The students concern themselves with issues in Central America, South Africa, Poland and many other faraway places. World-wide interest in basic human liberties and rights is very charitable and conscientious of our students, but there are ample opportunities for charity to begin at home.

I refer to the multi-minority and non-minority work force here on campus, particularly at the North Dining Hall. Last week, five full-time employees, with combined service of over fifty years, were fired. There were no explanations given, only a faint rumor of an interpersonal incident which occurred six months ago and involved just two of the five fired workers.

Last week when Director of Food Services, Mr. William Hickey, announced that three managers and two pantry workers were fired, it was stated that the University would tolerate neither racism nor unionism.

At the North Dining Hall, the "upfront jobs like managing and serving food belong primarily to whites, while the "behind-the-scenes" jobs like clean-up and pantry work

belong mostly to the non-white minorities, Orientals, Blacks and Hispanics. Food Services style of staff placement promotes racism, and the University will therefore continue to tolerate racism.

As for unionism, perhaps the University will have to tolerate it; the present worker-employer relationship apparently provides little or no job security.

This is our campus. Before we preach about how things should be elsewhere, perhaps we should make things that way here.

Patricia Smith

Campus liberals

Dear Editor:

Despite how free-thinking and independent we college students claim to be, we are still very impressionable. I know several students here at Notre Dame who feel obligated to protest anything even slightly controversial.

The day of the Captain Crunch eating contest, I saw several students parading about with *Captain Crunch-Why?* posters on their backs. Fine. But when I see the same people distributing posters decrying U.S. involvement in Grenada a few days later, I begin to wonder.

Are these true feelings, or merely the manifestation of some urge to continually question and complain without thinking of real solutions or causes?

Many of our peers approach the nuclear arms issue in the same manner. How many students across the nation have hopped onto the nuclear freeze bandwagon without really understanding what they are doing? These days it is the *in* thing to be *nuclearly aware*.

Armed with facts, figures and destructive

radii data, our nuclear freeze mongers unfortunately disregard or do not care to discuss the reasons we have nuclear arms. They decry the effect, not the cause. How many know the history of why wars start? How many care to research the roots of conflict, i.e. injustice, subjugation, elimination of personal freedoms and the like.

It is the easy way out (and the intellectually lazy route) to look at all of our world problems and load them onto the nuclear scapegoat. Ideas like Nuclear Teach-Ins and Nuclear Arms Symposiums are good, but we had better understand the roots of conflict before we try to treat their effects — i.e. nuclear weapons.

Obviously nuclear weapons are a problem today. But if we attempt to solve the problem without understanding the causes we will end up worse off. I am not saying that the nuclear freeze movement is wrong; rather, I challenge students to think the issue through from top to bottom before forming an opinion. Don't feel pressured to join the nuclear freeze movement just because it is in vogue. Understand what you are arguing for.

For a student to blindly follow what the freeze fathers dictate is as bad as a soldier blindly obeying the orders of a military dictator.

Michael G. Raab

Editor's note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the page. They must bear the address, telephone number, and signature of the author (initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable). Letters must be well-written and typed. Material shorter than 250 words will receive priority. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of The Observer.

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

Letters to a Lonely God

The hard-eyed look

by Rev. Robert Griffin

I was at a party, standing by the table where the refreshments were laid out. Another guest, mixing himself a drink, made the observation: "They're running out of ice."

I responded: "I wept because I had no ice, until I met a man who had no gin." It was an instant paraphrase, an attempt at a wisecrack, from the secret world inside me where I'm kind, humorous, loving, and witty. The other guest moved away as though he was embarrassed he heard me.

At dinner, where stories were being told, I offered a joke. A Russian soldier came home from three years on guard duty in Siberia. His wife, Natash, offered him a three month old son to kiss. "Hah!" cried the soldier in surprise. "Who has done this? Was it my friend Nicalai?"

"Nyet," replied Natasha coldly. "Well, then, was it my friend Ivan?" asked the soldier.

"Nyet," replied Natasha, very sure of herself.

"Was it my friend Pyotr?" the soldier insisted.

"Your friend! Your friend! Your friend!" answered Natasha with great indignation. "I've got friends too."

The joke needs Russian intonations, and I don't do accents. No one was listening anyway. I wondered if I had blown the punchline. All I needed to hear was a little laugh.

At four o'clock on Friday, when the world is on its way to a happy hour, I passed three different students as I walked my dog. "Hi!" I cried in a voice full of sincerity.

"Hi," each of the three students answered without enthusiasm. Their eyes were as hard as ice, their manner as cold as the November day. I was not somebody who interested them. I went home feeling very dull.

At breakfast, there is a table for non-smokers, and another table with ashtrays for those who smoke. This morning, a non-smoker sat at the table with ashtrays. I hated to light up while the other was eating, and waited until we were dawdling over the last cup of coffee, before starting to smoke. I felt guilty when he immediately fanned away the polluted air with his hand.

"I'm sorry," I said. Cigarettes can be a nuisance at a meal.

He answered, pleasantly enough, for he is a friend of mine. "You remind me of my mother. She does the same kind of thing to me." I felt it was very tender of him to compare me with his mother; in an imperfect world, smokers don't always get treated so fairly. How many of us, I wondered later, use our cigarettes to make statements that can't be ignored?

Seeing inwardly would be the best gift I could get for Christmas. I often give others the hard-eyed look, when the sight seems preoccupied with long distance so that the stranger won't make claims on us as a neighbor. I don't always want to hear people when they're asking for a little time and kindness. I don't want to see them in their otherness, which makes them so different from me. I get very lonely when I realize

that people aren't seeing me inwardly. The secret world inside me is not always off-limits, and I need to be appreciated. I wish all of us could trade in our hard-eyed looks for the gift of seeing inwardly.

On Sixth Avenue in the summer, I meet the winos with half-dead eyes. Almost as a reflex action, they stretch out their hands for money. You learn to ignore them, brushing past as though they didn't exist. Eventually, you forget to notice them except as hindrances to be circumnavigated on the sidewalk, the walking dead. Their lifeless eyes see your hard-eyed looks, and they leave you alone. For them you are the walking dead, the servant of God without love. They make remarks about the Almighty's obituary notice.

Graffiti is the artwork of the faceless crowd. The kid from the ghetto leaves his mark on the indifferent city with a paint can. Jose will never be on my Christmas card list, but every time I ride the subway, I will see that Jose thinks Ronald Reagan does obscene things with his mouth.

Smoking is the thinking man's graffiti. On evenings I dine alone in New York, I leave a pack full of butts in the ashtray as a protest against the loneliness. Every time I light up, I'm answering the hard-eyed looks with a declaration of identity. *I smoke; therefore I am.* It's a comfort to have such proof.

Like Natasha, the Russian soldier's wife, I have friends too. All I need for Christmas is to hear them laugh. All I need from strangers is smiles on their faces. Christmas would be more believable if we decorated our faces instead of our artificial trees with the plastic angels.

What's happening...



•THEATRE

"The Investigation," a probing portrayal of the post-World War II trials of Nazi concentration camp officials, opens this weekend. The play by Peter Weiss will be presented by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre December 2,3,8,9 and 10 at 8 pm in the Center for Continuing Education. Admission is \$3, or \$2.50 for senior citizens and Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community members. Two can get in for the price of one tonight, opening night. Call 284-4626 for more information.

The Notre Dame Student Players, in association with Music Theatre International, present the classic "Fiddler on the Roof," today and tomorrow at 8 pm in the Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. The players will perform the original New York stage production of this play about a Jewish village in czarist Russia. Admission is \$4 at the door. For information call 239-5213.

The South Bend Civic Theatre presents "The House of Blue Leaves," a "zany comedy," today and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Firehouse Theatre. For reservations call 234-5696.

•DANCE

The Christmas White Party is tomorrow night, with a dance in Chautauqua from 9 to 1:30 to include a DJ and free records for the first 100 people. Admission is \$1.

Michiana's Southold Dance Theatre opens its season with "The Nutcracker" at the Morris Civic Auditorium Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Guest soloists from the Cleveland Ballet will perform in this story of a child's magical Christmas, described as having "great music, dazzling magic, brilliant pageantry, and stunning ballet." For information and tickets call 233-9841.

•MUSIC

The great tradition of Handel's "Messiah" will be carried on this year by the Notre Dame Chorale, Orchestra and Department of Music. The grand oratorio will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday in Sacred Heart Church, conducted by Arl Stam. Admission is free.

•ART

Exhibitions of lithography by Currier and Ives, Rembrandt's etched work, painting and graphics by Douglas Kinsey, and fundamental concepts in art are now on display in the Snite. "Guiseppe Gattuso: Made in Italy" is on display in the Hammes Gallery and an exhibition by four former Saint Mary's photographers is showing in the Moreau Gallery at the College.

•MASS

The Masses this Sunday in Sacred Heart Church will have the following celebrants:

Fr. Robert Griffin, at 5:15 p.m. (Saturday night vigil)

Fr. Nicholas Ayo, at 9 a.m.

Fr. Steven Gibson, at 10:30

Fr. Steven Gibson, at 12:15

•MOVIES

"And Justice for All," sponsored by the Notre Dame Women's Caucus, will show in the Engineering Auditorium tonight at 7, 9:15 and 11:30. Admission is \$1.

Tonight's Friday Night Film is "Chan is Missing," a 1981 movie depicting a search by a Chinese-American taxi driver and his restless nephew through San Francisco's Chinatown. The picture is ordinary, yet filled with the humor and ironies of cultural assimilation. Admission is \$2 for the 7:30 p.m. showing in the Annenburg.

On Saturday at 7 and 9:15 p.m., "Kramer vs. Kramer," the poignant story of a divorce and the relationship that develops between a single father and his son, will be shown in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's, for \$1.

"The Great Justice," a Chinese Association film, will show Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

"Equinox Flower," a 1958 Japanese film in which a father seeks to arrange his resisting daughter's marriage, begins Monday at 7 in the Annenburg.

At 9 p.m. on Monday, "Pennies from Heaven," a 1981 film, combines drama, comedy and original recordings from the 30's to construct a "world where the songs come true," fantasized by an unsuccessful sheet music salesman. The drama looks back at the roots of musical extravaganza in a lingering Depression. Admission is also \$2 for this Annenburg movie.

•NAZZ

A student band called Rhythm and Methods will play in the Nazz tonight, beginning at 9.

•MISCELLANEOUS

Today, until 5 p.m., the annual Christmas pottery and card sale will be held in the great hall of O'Shaughnessy. The sale is co-sponsored by the Snite Museum, the Ceramics Department, and the department of Art, Art History and Design.

A philosophy lecture titled "Mathematics with the Early Wittgenstein" will be presented by Dr. Phyllis Rooney of the University of Iowa, today at 3:30 in the Library Lounge.

Record review

Billy Joel: surprise again with a 50's toe-tapping sound

by Vic Sciulli
features staff writer

One never really knows what to expect from Billy Joel. The man has become known for keeping his audiences on their musical toes by varying his sound from album to album. After the great successes of *The Stranger*, *52nd Street* and *Glass Houses*, Joel could have very easily continued in the pop/ballad mood with which he has become so accomplished. Instead, he took a chance with last year's *The Nylon Curtain*, an LP directed more toward Joel's older audience.

The 50s do-wop sound of "An Innocent Man" should then come as no surprise to fans who have followed his career. Just as always, however, Joel is true to his goal and succeeds in presenting a sound that is energetic and refreshing.

The change in sound and style doesn't become apparent until the third song. The sassy sound of "Easy Money," the title song to Rodney Dangerfield's movie of the same name opens the LP. Joel uses brass more extensively than he has in the past and the trumpet and saxophones here power the song.

Joel has always been at his songwriting best when he is introspective. His cool, unpretentious voice makes him all the more believable. Keeping this in mind, one should listen to "Easy Money" with the thought that it was written for the movie and is not a personal statement. Ten years ago, when Joel

was hardly known outside of his native New York, it would have been easier to believe him when he sings: *I want the easy/Easy money/I could get lucky/ Things could go right*

Same thing goes for "Uptown Girl" a story about the poor downtown boy chasing after the high-class uptown girl. Of course this is not the Billy Joel of today but the song, one of this year's most infectious pop hits, comes across sounding believable from Joel and not a rehashed version of older songs with the same theme.

Many of the songs on the LP sound are heavily rooted in the 50s dance and do-wop sound, but Joel is careful to avoid plagiarizing and making a mockery of the classic oldies. Listen to "The Longest Time," "This Night," "Tell Her About It,"



"Uptown Girl" and the honky-tonk "Christie Lee" and you'll agree that what Joel has done is taken the 50s style of rock and fused it with his own brand rather than just reusing the old sounds, as the Stray Cats have done. (We all had a little taste of this several years ago with his "It's Still Rock-n-Roll To Me".)

Gentle string arrangements and keyboards frame Joel's introspective lyrics on the LP's title track. Joel is at home beyond his piano, through which he best communicates. *I'm not above doing anything To restore your faith if I can Some people see through the eyes of the old Before they ever get a look at the young I'm only willing to bear you cry Because I am an innocent man*

"Keeping the Faith" is another revelation of Joel's past, in the same vein as his "Half A Mile Away" from *52nd Street*. Joel's recollections are a little more mature this time than the ones he recalls of his days with his friend little Gino:

*I put on my shark skin jacket
You know, the kind with the velvet collar
And ditty-bop shades
Oh yeah
I took a fresh pack of Luckies
And a mint called Sen-Sen
My old man's Trojans
And his Old Spice after shave*

Record provided by Musicland in University Park Mall.

Bookstore Basketball is looking for a commissioner for this spring's tournament. If you are a sophomore and interested in running the prestigious tournament, pick up an application at the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune. Applications for all other An Tostal commissioners are also available. All applications should be picked up by **today**. — *The Observer*

Sign-ups for the Insilco Squash tournament continue this week in the ACC. The Dec. 2-4 tournament features 'B', 'C', and 'D' divisions. It is open to students and faculty. Winners of this tournament advance to the regionals held in Chicago in January. For more information, call Sean Richardson at 277-1405. — *The Observer*

Al Maguire, Digger Phelps, and Tom Sluby will be among the celebrities present at the UCLA Pep Rally. The rally takes place tomorrow, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC Pit. And best of all, it's free. — *The Observer*

Liberty Bowl tickets for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are available at the second floor ticket windows of the ACC according to the following schedule: Freshmen — **today**. The ticket windows will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (including the noon hour). The cost of a ticket for the December 29 game in Memphis, Tenn., is \$18. A student may present a maximum of two identification cards and applications for tickets. Married students may purchase a ticket for their spouse at the time of issue by presenting proof of marriage. Upperclassmen may pick up their tickets on or after their designated day, but the last day of issue is tomorrow, December 2. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club will hold a bench press competition in the Rockne weight room on Sunday, December 3 at 1 p.m. All those interested in flexing their muscles should sign up in the Rockne weight room or call 8762. All students, male or female, are eligible. This includes varsity athletes. The entrance fee is \$2 for those who are not members of the weightlifting club. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Ski Team will hold a meeting from 4 to 7 p.m. at 205 Alumni **today**. Also, there are still a few spots open for the trip to Jackson Hole. For more information, come to the meeting. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Sailing Team is looking for sailors with *big boat* racing experience to sail in the Kennedy Cup next spring. If interested, contact Chris Hussey at 283-1150.

College basketball

St. Peter's upsets Michigan State

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — St. Peter's basketball Coach Bob Dukiet says the last two minutes of the unranked and unheralded Peacocks' stunning 73-66 victory last night over 11th-ranked Michigan State "was like an eternity."

In the second game of the doubleheader at Brendan Byrne Arena, Tony Campbell scored 23 points and had nine rebounds to lead Ohio State, 2-0, to a 72-68 upset of No. 6 Maryland, 1-1.

Center Tommy Best scored 22 points and forward Shelton Gibbs fired in 20, including two crucial free throws with 35 seconds to play, as St. Peter's held on after seeing an 18-point first-half lead dwindle to three points.

"It's a scary feeling," Dukiet said. "You hate to see a game go out from under you when you've been in control so long."

Michigan State, 2-1, stormed back from a 26-8 first-half deficit to pull to within 64-61 on Sam Vincent's two free throws with 36 seconds to play.

But Gibbs coolly sank two free throws after a two-shot technical foul was called on Michigan State's Darryl Johnson for deliberately grabbing St. Peter's Bernard Hargrove on the inbounds play after Vincent's two foul shots.

The dead-ball technical foul was called because Referee Tim Higgins said Johnson was trying to foul Hargrove before St. Peter's Phil Jamison was given possession of the ball to make an inbounds pass.

"It's the worst rule I've ever been associated with in basketball," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote. Johnson would have been allowed to intentionally foul Hargrove if St. Peter's had possession of the ball. Hargrove was fouled four times in a 1:30 span leading up to the technical foul.

After Gibbs' two free throws, Norman Luckett converted a layup to give St. Peter's a 68-61 lead with 30 seconds to play.

"I think we lost the game in the first 10 minutes. Their overplaying, aggressive defense really bothered us. I take nothing away from them. I give them credit," Heathcote said.

"It was a wild and crazy game," said Dukiet, fifth-year coach at the tiny Jesuit school across the Hudson River from New York City in Jersey City.

"We knew they weren't going to quit and give up a victory," Best said. "In the final minutes it was flowing in my mind the possibility that this one would get away. But I had confidence in our guys."

St. Peter's, 2-0, saw its 18-point lead whittled to 28-21 at halftime, but built it to 17 twice in the second half before Vincent triggered the comeback.

Vincent, whose older brother, Jay, plays for the Dallas Mavericks of the National Basketball Association, keyed the comeback with 25 of his game-high 30 points in the second half. Vincent had 13 points in the final two minutes of play.

St. Peter's took an early 9-0 lead and steadily built it to 26-8 behind

the 6-foot-6 Best's 11 points. Best, who played the game with a swollen left eye he sustained in a season-opening victory over Muhlenberg, converted 12 of 18 free throws.

Michigan State, which went almost six minutes without scoring and struggled to connect for nearly 15 minutes, got back into the game with an 11-0 burst.

The Spartans, who played without injured 7-foot center Kevin Willis and used three guards for most of the first half after 6-foot-9 starter Richard Mudd picked up his third personal foul in the game's first five minutes, began their rally after Gibbs went to the bench with his third personal foul.

... Women

continued from page 16

36 slaughter of Hawaii Pacific, by putting in 15.

The other person that will be looked to for scoring is 6-1 junior forward Char Jones. Jones was one of two players to average in double figures last year (14.2 ppg) and also was second on the team in rebounding (7.9 rpg). Jones, who also scored 15 against Hawaii Pacific, will have to pick up a lot of the slack after the departure of Thompson and Joyner.

She will get some rebounding help from three newcomers on the front line. Van Helvoort, Keur, and 6-0 freshman forward Mary Madigan, who pulled down nine rebounds against Hawaii, will provide some strength as will two other freshmen, Shari Biggs and Tia Francis.

In all, UCLA features a lineup that includes seven players that are 6-0 or taller as well as some talented outside shooters.

"They're a more disciplined team than we were last year," explains DiStanislao. "They are very well-rounded. They have a more potent inside game and have some very good shooters in Char Jones and Anne Dean."

DiStanislao is confident that her team has improved to the point where it will no longer be vulnerable to fast teams like UCLA. Last year the Bruins ran right past the Irish, resulting in games with scores

of 82-54 and 84-53. This year should be a different story.

"Last year, we played them in our first game of the year, and we were not prepared, and they were in great shape," says DiStanislao. "In the second game, they caught us at a down time."

"The main reason we had trouble with them, though, was that they played to our weakness — our transition game. We were not able to hit the boards very well, and we were handily outrebounded. I would hope that we have solved that this year."

The Irish will need a strong performance from the people inside. In both games in the Notre Dame Classic, Notre Dame was hurt by the inside play on both ends of the court. Especially important is getting a strong game from center Mary Beth Schueth. Schueth, who has been the team's leading scorer and rebounder the last two years, was held to just one point and one rebound against Maryland, her poorest performance of her career.

Also important will be the play of freshman point guard Vonnie Thompson who has been a bright spot so far this year. It will be her job to run an offense that has relied mostly on outside shooting this season. Unless there is some more scoring from the center and forwards tomorrow, things may not turn out too well for the Irish.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per seven characters per day.

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LOST: NAVY BLUE LIGHTWEIGHT PACIFIC TRAIL JACKET. TO THE BEAUTIFUL GIRL WHO CALLED AND LEFT THE MESSAGE THAT SHE HAD FOUND IT, PLEASE CALL JOHN AGAIN AT 8810.

LOST: 1 blue ND book bag at St. Mary's Saga. If found, call Mark 1186.

LOST-DID ANYONE PICK UP A PURPLE DOWN COAT AT CORBY'S THURSDAY, NOV. 17TH? IF YOU KNOW ANYTHING, PLEASE CALL CYNTHIA AT 8017.

LOST: ONE PAIR OF GLASSES IN A TAN CASE EARLY MONDAY AFTERNOON. LOST IN BUSINESS BUILDING, N DINING HALL, OR SOMEWHERE IN BETWEEN. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL STEPH, X6841.

FOUND — one pair of women's eyeglasses between Cavanaugh and Nieuwland on 11/28. Call 1802 or stop by 1111 Grace

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LOST: LARGE GREEN & BLUE-STRIPED GANT RUGBY SHIRT OUTSIDE BADIN LAUNDRY 11/18 OR 11/1 118. PLEASE MAKE YOURSELF FEEL GOOD BY RETURNING TO LOST & FOUND IN ADMIN BUILDING OR CALL CHRIS - 277-4851.

LOST: 1 brown leather shoulder bag in front of Holy Cross SMC, on Sunday Nov. 27. My checkbook is in it. If found please call Teresa at 284-4353

LOST: A gold signet ring with the initials BSA. Between Dillon and Alumni on Friday Nov. 18. If found call Beth 284-4030

GLASSES LOST: On Monday, November 29, I lost a pair of prescription glasses either in the business building, North Dining Hall, or on the path in between. They are women's glasses with black lined frames and gold sidepieces. If you've found them, please contact Leanne Michelle at NO.7009, or come by 304 Lewis Hall. Thank you so much!!!!

LOST 11/30/83 BROWN LEATHER BIFOLD DURING THE MORNING HOURS AT THE ROCKNE. PLEASE KEEP THE MONEY BUT RETURN THE WALLET. CALL 1641 EDDY LLANO 321 GRACE.

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coach chris and mike.

To E. Conway, "Sometimes we just don't see the same way. There is no love that is perfect every day. It doesn't matter who is wrong or who is right."

Yes folks, another B.P. woman (from awesome 3-south) has come of age. BIG MARTHA KUTASHY turns 21 tomorrow. She will be accepting shots all day. Have a good one! —Gumby—

Give that someone special a Xmas gift they'll never forget. Order a "Holiday Tuck In" available thru Regina Hall at SMC. Christmas Bazaar.

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For the windows of the world Are never open all the way, And the voices of the past Are not forgotten Till you leave it all behind you.

—Keness

... Freshmen

continued from page 16

Don't let the modesty of this electric backcourt player fool you. He has a wide range of talents.

"Scott Hicks is a guard that's got good potential," says Phelps. "I think that he handles the ball very well in transition and he's a better shooter than people think. Plus he's very creative with the ball.

"He is not John Paxson, but he's the guard we wanted to come in here. I don't think it's fair to compare Scott Hicks with John Paxson because of what John Paxson was as a senior. Hicks is only a freshman — but he's going to be a very good guard."

Hicks is now making the adjustment to guard after having played small forward at Cathedral, where he averaged 20.4 points, 10 rebounds, and 3.4 steals per game as a senior. Hicks became Cathedral's all-time leading scorer by shooting 50 percent from the field and 69 percent from the free-throw line during his senior campaign.

Named to the prep all-America teams of *Parade*, *Basketball Weekly*, *Scholastic Coach*/Adidas, and the National High School Athletic Coaches Association/Converse during his senior year, Hicks led Cathedral to a 20-3 record.

Hicks was one of the nation's early signees in the initial year of that option for high school seniors. His decision to attend Notre Dame was based to a some degree on its proximity to his Indianapolis home.

"I just wanted to stay close to home," says Hicks. "I was also turned on by the academics and the tradition."

Hicks may also have been influenced in his decision by the Irish sophomore Barlow.

"We've been good friends for about six years," says Barlow. "I just told him (Hicks) that Notre Dame was a nice place, that I enjoyed it here, and that I thought he could handle the academics."

At the moment, Hicks is playing the role of the off-guard in the Phelps' offense.

"He's a second guard," says Phelps. "I don't think that he's a point guard."

"So far, Digger has made my role out to be one of all shooting," adds Hicks.

Another freshman who will be counted on to do his share of shooting in the future is 6-7, 205-pound Donald Royal. The product of St. Augustine High School in New Orleans, Louis., has front-line quickness that every team is looking for.

"Donald is a quick front-line player that gives us somebody who is going to be a good defensive player," assesses Phelps. "And he is somebody who's very quick going to the hole offensively. He's going to be a good rebounder and he's going to be a good shooter in time," continues Phelps. "He's not a good shooter right now but we're working on that."

Royal was not that much of a scorer in high school, averaging 12.7 points. But maybe it was his 14.2 rebounds or 4.3 assists per game that were more important as he led St. Augustine to a 35-0 record and the Louisiana state championship in his senior season.

Phelps sees more in Royal than pure statistics, though. "I just like the way he plays the game," says the Irish coach. "He's an athlete. He knows how to play basketball."

Royal also knows that there is much for him to work on in the years ahead at Notre Dame.

"I've got to learn to face the basket. I'm used to playing with my back to it. But everything will take care of itself. I just want to come in this year and contribute, to give the team whatever it takes to win."

There should be no shortage of playing time for Royal, or any of the other freshmen, to work on their game.

"We're a young team," comments Phelps. "They need to get playing time."

Joking on the relative youth of his team, Phelps quipped, "You know, Royal won't be 18 until May so he doesn't even wear a jock. He's still in diapers."

Royal, in fact, mentions that the chance for playing time was a part in his decision to attend Notre Dame.

"It came down to Notre Dame and UCLA. I chose Notre Dame because the academics were stressed more and there would be more playing opportunity."

Like Scott Hicks, fellow freshman John Bowen also announced his decision to play basketball for Notre Dame early. For Bowen, the decision had been made a long time ago. "Basically, I always wanted to come here since I was a little boy. The mystique, tradition, the percentage of ballplayers who go on, all turned me on. I just had a real good feeling."

Bowen is much like Irish sophomore Tim Kempton in his style of play. He hits the boards hard and is not afraid to shoot. In fact, Bowen is unofficially the top rebounder in Pennsylvania high school history, with 2,163 for a 19.1 average.

His 21.1 points and 19.2 rebounds per game as a senior aided Warren Area High School in Warren, Penn., to a 29-3 record and gave Bowen a spot on the all-America team of *Basketball Weekly* and all-state honors for the second straight year.

As with most freshman players, Bowen has a number of things he must work on. For one, he has played zone defense throughout his entire career and now must adjust to the man-to-man that the Irish play.

"I just want to get the system and get used to a new coach this year," says Bowen. "I'll just help out in any situation the team may need me — make a rebound, make a shot, just whatever."

Bowen is a better outside shooter than many people think. His left-handed shot is unique to this year's Irish squad.

"I think that he's a good outside shooter," says Phelps, "and he's going to learn the finesse as time goes on. He's going to bang some people around and still score points for us."

The high point of Bowen's career thus far appears to be his 14 points in Notre Dame's 104-56 win over St. Joseph's (Ind.). Other than that game, Bowen's playing time this season has been somewhat limited.



Tim Kempton
Irish forward/center

Limited playing time during one's freshman year is nothing to be alarmed about, however, at least according to Phelps. "I told them in recruiting not to put everything in their first year. It's going to be a four year process for you. But each year you're going to see us get better."

"I think that they're three talented people," Phelps continues. "I wouldn't have them here if I didn't think they had potential. Right now there's no Paxsons, there's no Tripuckas, there's no Woolridges. All you're looking at is a bunch of guys who want to win."

Four or five years down the road, Phelps may well be mentioning the fact that there are no Hickses, Royals, or Bowens on his team that year. Whether these three are deserving of such merit at that time is something that everyone will have to wait to find out. After all, Paxson, Tripucka, and Woolridge all were unknown and untested freshmen at one time in their career.

Everything these three freshmen of the class of '87 have done in the past will do little in making a name for them. Now is the time to do that. The ball is in their court.



Tom Sluby
Irish captain

The Lineups

Notre Dame

F 33 Tom Sluby 6-4 220 Senior
F 42 Jim Dolan 6-8 220 Sophomore
C 41 Tim Kempton 6-9 245 Sophomore
G 11 Joe Buchanan 6-2 185 Sophomore
G 40 Joseph Price 6-5 200 Sophomore

UCLA

F 54 Kenny Fields 6-7 229 Senior
F 25 Nigel Miguel 6-5 174 Junior
C 55 Stuart Gray 7-0 248 Junior
G 12 Montel Hatcher 6-1 165 Sophomore
G 3 Ralph Jackson 6-2 195 Senior

... UCLA

continued from page 16

"I'm still not sure we have the overall quickness to go up and down the floor with them," states Phelps, "but at least we can match up with them in that area a little better than we have in the past."

That quickness will be sorely needed when trying to match up with UCLA's lightning-quick guards, Ralph Jackson and Montel Hatcher. Jackson, the Bruin captain, had two big games against the Irish a year ago, winning the first game on a layup with three seconds left and scoring a total of 24 points in the home-and-home series last season.

His running mate in the backcourt is heralded freshman Hatcher. Hatcher, who according to Farmer "promises to be one of the more exciting players we've had at UCLA in a long time," has shown outstanding range from the outside, averaging 9.5 points per game. "Hatcher definitely makes it easier for them to survive losing (Rod) Foster and (Michael) Holton," notes Phelps.

The Irish will be trying to catch up some lost ground in this eventful series, as they trail UCLA 20-11 overall. But no matter what happens in tomorrow's nationally televised encounter, fans can expect more than "just another game."

Undefeated record on line

Hockey team goes to St. Norbert's

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team is on the road again this weekend. After a successful non-conference sweep last weekend at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, the team resumes Central States Collegiate Hockey League action as it faces St. Norbert's.

Located in De Pere, Wisconsin, a small community just south of Green Bay, St. Norbert's is expected to be one of the more challenging opponents on the league slate.

St. Norbert's coach Hank Therrien is a former professional hockey player. He never made it to the National Hockey League, but he did play with the Ft. Wayne Komets of the International Hockey League and the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League.

"Because of their coach's experience, we are expecting them to be well-prepared," says Irish coach Lefty Smith. "We don't think it will be our top competition, but it should be interesting."

As happens when dealing with most club programs, it is difficult to obtain accurate reports about an op-

ponent's strengths and weaknesses. The best analysis usually comes when the games are actually played.

St. Norbert's currently sports a 2-5-1 record, while Notre Dame maintains an impressive 9-0-0 overall mark.

With things going as well as they have so far this season, team attitude is one factor that must be watched closely. Smith feels, however, that his players are thinking along the right lines.

"Their attitude is really excellent," says the Irish mentor. "Had we not faced St. Thomas and Michigan-Dearborn, though, we might have had a little problem. But winning all four against the good competition brings in the prospect of going undefeated."

And Notre Dame's junior co-captain Brent Chapman believes that his teammates are maintaining the proper mental motivation to continue their success. "We want to keep undefeated," he says. "We've been told that we've faced our stiffest competition. St. Norbert's probably isn't as good as St. Thomas or Dearborn, but if you want to stay undefeated, you've always got to be prepared."

"If we keep thinking and playing like we are now, we'll do really well," adds junior forward Steve Ely. "Avoiding injuries, however, will be an important factor as well."

Injuries will not be a problem for the Irish this weekend, though. Everyone should be ready to play. Sophomore defenseman Bob Thebeau had the flu and missed

several workouts earlier in the week. But he is expected to be back at playing strength for this weekend's series.

In the scoring department, Chapman continues to reign as the team's top scorer. His hat trick last weekend at Dearborn was his second of the season. He now has 28 points on 12 goals and 16 assists.

After his two goals and three assists last weekend, junior Tim Reilly moved into a tie with three other players for second on the scoring chart. He now has four goals and 12 assists. The other players currently tied with 16 points are Thebeau and seniors Mike Metzler and Adam Parsons.

Freshman Tim Lukenda, the team's number one goaltender who was in the nets at Dearborn a week ago, will get this weekend off. He now has a 6-0-0 record.

The netminding chores on Friday will rest with sophomore Marc Guay. On Saturday, Smith plans to go with junior Al Haverkamp.

IRISH ITEMS— The current Notre Dame winning streak is now the longest string of consecutive victories in the modern era at Notre Dame. Last weekend's sweep enabled the team to surpass the previous record of seven set from February 17 to March 8, 1973. The Irish need just five more victories to break the record for consecutive games without a loss . . . Smith's career coaching record now stands at 261-258-27.

NFL Standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NATIONAL CONFERENCE							AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East							East						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
x-Dallas	11	2	0	.846	417	277	Miami	9	4	0	.692	300	195
x-Washington	11	2	0	.846	442	279	Buffalo	7	6	0	.538	245	288
St. Louis	5	7	1	.423	299	391	Baltimore	6	7	0	.462	240	258
Philadelphia	5	8	0	.385	291	295	New England	6	7	0	.462	240	258
N.Y. Giants	3	9	1	.269	227	289	N.Y. Jets	6	7	0	.462	282	257
Central							Central						
Detroit	7	6	0	.538	302	247	Pittsburgh	9	4	0	.692	294	243
Minnesota	7	6	0	.538	281	302	Cleveland	8	5	0	.615	293	264
Chicago	6	7	0	.462	241	236	Cincinnati	5	8	0	.385	292	263
Green Bay	6	7	0	.462	365	379	Houston	1	12	0	.077	227	389
Tampa Bay	2	11	0	.154	191	310	West						
L.A. Rams	8	5	0	.615	319	286	y-LA Raiders	11	3	0	.786	388	290
New Orleans	7	6	0	.538	275	287	Denver	7	6	0	.538	237	254
San Francisco	7	6	0	.538	332	245	Seattle	7	6	0	.538	352	344
Atlanta	6	7	0	.462	294	307	Kansas City	5	8	0	.385	291	295
							San Diego	5	9	0	.357	303	394

Yesterday's Results
L.A. Raiders 42, San Diego 10

NHL Standings

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division						
W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.	
Boston	15	6	2	114	71	32
Buffalo	14	8	3	97	87	31
Quebec	14	11	3	135	102	31
Montreal	11	13	1	100	102	23
Hartford	9	11	2	78	88	20
Patrick Division						
NY Islanders	16	9	1	114	94	33
NY Rangers	14	9	4	108	96	32
Philadelphia	14	8	3	106	88	31
Washington	12	13	1	90	95	25
Pittsburgh	6	17	3	81	108	15
New Jersey	3	21	0	64	122	6

CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Smythe Division						
W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.	
Edmonton	19	4	3	157	105	41
Calgary	11	10	4	95	101	26
Vancouver	11	13	2	109	112	24
Los Angeles	7	14	5	106	122	19
Winnipeg	8	14	3	103	125	19
Norris Division						
Minnesota	13	9	3	119	118	29
Chicago	11	13	2	95	106	24
Toronto	11	12	2	107	119	24
Detroit	10	11	2	87	91	22
St. Louis	9	12	3	91	104	21

Yesterday's Results

Boston 7, Vancouver 1
Quebec 6, Montreal 3 1
Washington 8, New Jersey 4
Minnesota 6, Pittsburgh 4
Calgary 6, N.Y. Islanders 2
Winnipeg 6, Los Angeles 5, OT

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December 2

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Directed by Wayne Wong. B/W. 80 min.

A search by a Chinese-American taxi driver and his restless nephew takes us on a tour of San Francisco's Chinatown, the likes of which we've never seen before: it is resolutely ordinary, yet filled with the humor and ironies of cultural assimilation (i.e., a Chinese short-order cook who wears a "Samurai Fever" T-shirt and sings "Fry Me to the Moon").

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The Observer

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Substitutes doing well

Wrestlers winning despite injuries

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

Inexperience creates doubt in people, and many times inexperience dispels these doubts. Such was the case in the Notre Dame wrestling team's first two triangular meets of the 1983-84 season.

Because of injuries and the flu, the Irish used a substitute lineup consisting of many inexperienced wrestlers to win their first two triangular meets.

On Wednesday, November 23, while most students were either at home or going home for break, the wrestling team competed in a meet in Michigan against Olivet and Siena Heights. The Irish prevailed beating Siena Heights, 27-17, and squeaking by Olivet, 21-18.

Against Siena Heights, Notre Dame relied on its lightweight wrestlers to provide an early lead. Siena Heights' strength showed in the heavier classes, but the strength of Notre Dame's heavyweights was enough to hold off Siena Heights.

The competition against Olivet proved to be more exciting as indicated by the closeness of the score. Louis Carnesale, a 5-8 junior, led the Irish by pinning his opponent and providing six team points. Freshman Greg Fleming was also impressive, winning a major decision and collecting four team points for Notre Dame. Because of injuries to both wrestlers in the 190-pound class, Dave Helmer had to wrestle at 190. Helmer, who usually wrestles in the 177 division, was able to tie his opponent, providing two more crucial team points. The Irish won the match by a three-point margin instead of two because the referee deducted one point from the Olivet team score for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"Our young guys and our substitutes did a great job for us, and I'm glad we won," commented Coach Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C., "but I don't want to wrestle like that again because our competition is getting progressively tougher."

At 8 a.m. yesterday, the wrestling team returned to South Bend with two more victories under their belt.

This time the victims of the Irish were Western Illinois and Millikin. This time the results were not nearly as close as Notre Dame clobbered Western Illinois, 34-6, and Millikin, 47-3.

Against Western Illinois, the Irish

were paced by pins from Eric Crown, Luke Disabato, and Matt Stamm. Especially impressive was Disabato. Disabato, a sophomore, is the third-ranked Irish wrestler in the 150 class.

"Luke wrestled aggressively and, technically, his moves were working," said Bruno. "I was very pleased. He just looked really good."

In losing by 44 points, Millikin was simply outclassed by the Irish. Notre Dame won every match except in the 190 class. Included in those wins were pins by Helmer (167-pound class), Fleming (118), Glenn Glogas (134), Carnesale (158), and Matt Stamm

(heavyweight). Crown won the 126 class by a forfeit.

The Irish will travel to Terre Haute, Ind., today to compete in the Indiana State tournament. Besides bringing a perfect 4-0 record to ISU, Notre Dame will once again carry a depleted lineup with many substitutes. Bruno wants to rest some of his first-team wrestlers so that their injuries will heal in time for the upcoming triangular meets.

"We're getting a lot of mileage out of our inexperience," said Bruno. "And that's giving our young guys experience, and it's giving all the injuries time to heal."

Why not?

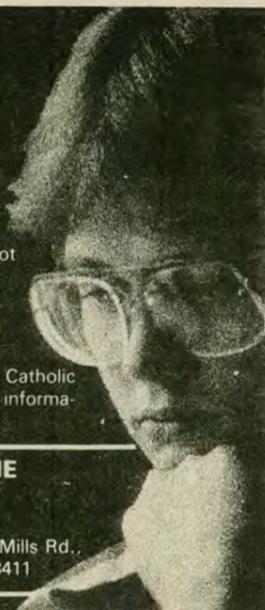
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NBA Standings

NBA Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	13	3	.813	—
Boston	12	5	.706	1.5
New York	12	6	.667	2
New Jersey	8	7	.533	4.5
Washington	6	11	.353	7.5
Central Division				
Milwaukee	11	6	.647	—
Atlanta	8	8	.500	2.5
Detroit	8	9	.471	3
Chicago	5	9	.357	4.5
Cleveland	5	12	.294	6
Indiana	4	12	.250	6.5
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Dallas	11	4	.733	—
Denver	9	8	.529	3
Utah	9	9	.500	3.5
Kansas City	8	9	.471	4
Houston	6	10	.375	5.5
San Antonio	6	12	.333	6.5
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	12	4	.750	—
Portland	11	6	.647	1.5
Seattle	9	8	.529	3.5
Golden State	9	9	.500	4
Phoenix	5	12	.294	7.5
San Diego	5	13	.278	8

Last night's Results

New York 127, Washington 93
Golden State 106, Kansas City 95

Irish swimmers start season successfully

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

The swimming season at Notre Dame got off to an impressive start last night, as the Irish women's swim team defeated the Hornets of Kalamazoo 69-43, at the Rockne Memorial Pool.

The men's team also opens its season this week, in the 19th Annual Notre Dame Swimming Relays, which take place tonight at 7 p.m. at the Rockne Pool.

Dennis Stark, coach of both the men's and women's teams, was decidedly pleased with the women's performance last night. Besides being an important confidence-building win for the team, Stark pointed out that the team's effort answered a lot of questions about the depth of this year's Irish women's squad.

"This being our first meet, we went into it sort of blind," noted Stark. "The fact that we had a solid lead at the halfway point enabled us to change our lineup a bit and get a look at some untested people. It's very early in the season to say, but I believe that, overall, this team has more depth than last year's."

Last year's women's team posted a 7-4 record in only its second season of varsity competition. This year, Stark has eight monogram winners returning, who, along with some talented newcomers, form the nucleus of a potentially outstanding team.

It was an all-around team victory for the women last night, as fifteen different swimmers placed in the individual events for the Irish. On the strength of a convincing victory in the first event, the 200-yard relay, the Irish took an early lead in the meet, which they never relinquished.

The winning relay team, consisting of seniors Raili Tikka, who is one of the co-captains, and Karen Bobear, along with sophomore Julia Boss and freshman Suzanne Devine, was a typical example of the combination of youth and experience that Stark hopes will make the women successful this season.

Tikka (100-yard backstroke), Boss (50-yard freestyle), and Devine (200-yard freestyle) also went on to win individual events. Also outstanding for the Irish were junior Colleen Carey, who won the 100-yard freestyle event and anchored the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team, sophomore Joan Burke, who won the 500-yard freestyle event and placed second in the 1000-yard freestyle, and freshman Monica Walker, who finished first in the 200-yard individual medley.

It should prove to be a busy weekend for Stark, who, in addition to the women's next meet against Western Ontario on Saturday morning (10 a.m. at Rockne Pool), opens his 26th season as Notre Dame men's swimming coach tonight in the Notre Dame Relays. Also competing in this annual event are Wabash, Wayne State, and Xavier. The men also have a meet with Western Ontario on Saturday, at 1 p.m. at the Rockne Pool.

As far as the men's team is concerned, Stark is looking for a significant contribution from the newcomers because of the loss of eight seniors to graduation. Leading this year's team will be senior co-captains Daniel Flynn and Al Harding. Flynn holds the varsity record in the 200-yard butterfly, and Harding holds five freestyle records.

Stark is also looking for major contributions from senior freestylers Daniel Carey, William Green, and Timothy Jacob. The Irish have experience and talent in the other major strokes as well, with juniors Paul Benz (backstroke), Brian Casey (butterfly), and sophomore Blaise Harding (breaststroke). Stark also has two experienced divers in juniors Richard Yohan and Michael Kennedy. The team will need solid contributions from leading freshmen prospects Stephen Coffey, John Harding, and Mark Jensen, however, in order to improve on last season's 9-4 record.

Overall, the outlook appears bright for Irish swimming this season. With the experience and leadership ability of Stark, and plenty of talent on both squads, this should be a big year for swimming at Notre Dame.

What's up?

Here's what your teams are doing this weekend

TODAY	TOMORROW	hockey
men's swimming 7 p.m.	men's basketball vs. UCLA 2 p.m.	at St. Norbert's
Notre Dame Relays 7 p.m.	ACC Main Arena	wrestling at Indiana State Tournament
Rockne Pool	ND women's basketball vs. UCLA 5 p.m.	ND women's swimming vs. Western Ontario 10 a.m.
hockey at St. Norbert's	ACC Main Arena	Rockne Pool
	SMC basketball at Goshen College Classic	men's swimming vs. Western Ontario 1 p.m.
		Rockne Pool

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- 2 Only an original student service application submitted which includes all information completed will be eligible for the drawing.
- 3 Only one student service application per student shall be eligible for the drawing.
- 4 Applications shall be submitted to Mid-American Communications Corp. P O Box 1548 Terre Haute IN 47808.
- 5 The SAVERLINE® Win A Trip To Florida Contest is not transferable by the winners.
- 6 Drawing will be held January 18, 1984 at noon local time by Mid-American Communications Corp. One Mid-American Square, 200 South Eighth Street, Terre Haute, IN 47807 or at such other location designated by the company.
- 7 Deadline—All service applications must be postmarked on or before December 21, 1983.
- 8 Trip must be taken prior to June 30, 1984 and arrangements made at least thirty (30) days prior to departure.
- 9 No purchase necessary to become eligible for this trip. Void where prohibited by law.
- 10 Value of prize not to exceed \$500.00 per trip cost to the company and two (2) trips will be awarded.

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CITY	STATE		ZIP		
Parent Name			Home Phone #		
Permanent Address					
CITY	STATE		ZIP		

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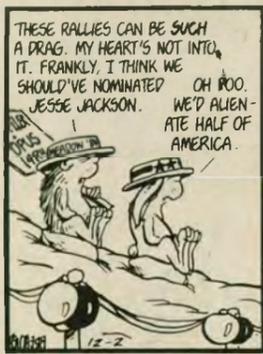
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Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Presentation**, "Culture Gender and Nonverbal Behavior," Dr. Nan Sussman, Library Lounge
- 12:15 p.m. — **Colloquium**, "American Refugee Policy," Prof. Gilbert Loescher, and John Scanlon, 500 Library
- 3:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Mathematics with the Early Wittgenstein," Dr. Phyllis Rooney, Library Lounge
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "And Justice For All," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by ND Women's Caucus, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Friday Night Film Series**, "Chan Is Missing," Annenberg Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **ND/SMC Theatre**, "The Investigation," Center for Continuing Education, \$2.50

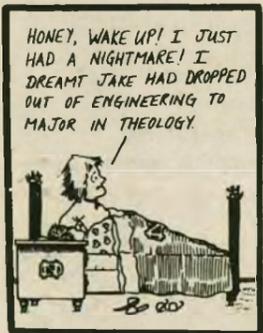
Saturday, Dec. 3

- 11 a.m. — **Swimming**, ND Women vs Western Ontario, Rockne Pool
- 2 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Men vs. UCLA, ACC Arena
- 5 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Women vs. UCLA, ACC Arena
- 7 p.m. — **Senior Class Cocktail Hour**, Haggard College Center, Sponsored by SMC Senior Class,
- 7 and 9:15 p.m. — **Film**, "Kramer vs Kramer," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SAPB, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The Great Justice," Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Chinese Association
- 8 p.m. — **ND/SMC Theatre**, "The Investigation," Center for Continuing Education, \$2.50

Sunday, Dec. 4

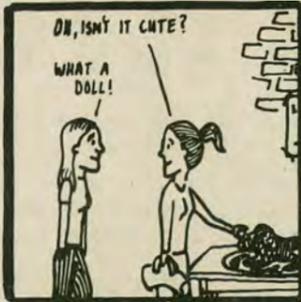
- 8 p.m. — **Concert**, Handel's "Messiah," Notre Dame Chorale, Sacred Heart Church

Fate



Photius

Mellish



Dave & Dave

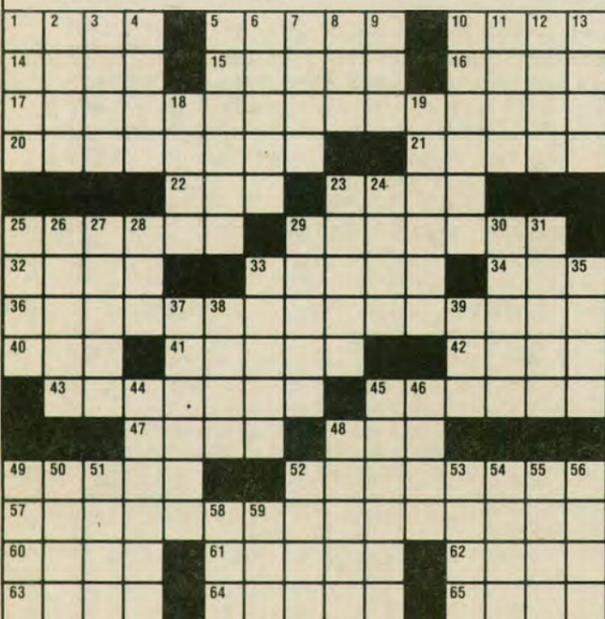
TV Tonight

- | | |
|-----------|------------------------------|
| 8 p.m. | 16 Mr. Smith |
| | 22 Dukes of Hazzard |
| | 28 Benson |
| | 34 Washington Week in Review |
| 8:30 p.m. | 16 Jennifer Slept Here |
| | 28 Webster |
| | 34 Wall Street Week |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Manimal |
| | 22 Dallas |
| | 28 Lottery |
| | 34 Inside Business Today |
| 9:30 p.m. | 34 International Edition |

Far Side



The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 33 Texas athlete | 60 Dad's sister | 28 Lodge member |
| 1 Llama land | 34 See 22A | 61 Emulate the Piped Piper | 29 Ending for Roman or arab |
| 5 "— lovely as a tree" | 36 Expression used when a plan goes wrong | 62 Porgy | 30 Untied |
| 10 Tease | 40 Adjective suffix | 63 Fury | 31 Gossipy woman |
| 14 Fusses | 41 Troy | 64 Sprinter Jesse | 33 Stage whisper |
| 15 Before the present | 42 Bone: pref. | 65 Checks | 35 Wind instrument |
| 16 Biblical preposition | 43 Small explosive | | 37 Smaller |
| 17 Is treated fairly | 45 Group of nine | | 38 Pearl Buck heroine |
| 20 Vast | 47 — die | | 39 Long, long time |
| 21 Soiled | 48 Hatchet | | 44 Property |
| 22 Poetic preposition | 49 Discernment | | 45 Demands |
| 23 —yourself | 52 Chicken Little | | 46 Sleuth Wolfe |
| 25 Beaver or squirrel | 57 Got even | | 48 Way to Fairbanks |
| 29 Mundane | | | 49 Despot |
| 32 Seed covering | | | 50 Greenish-blue |

Thursday's Solution

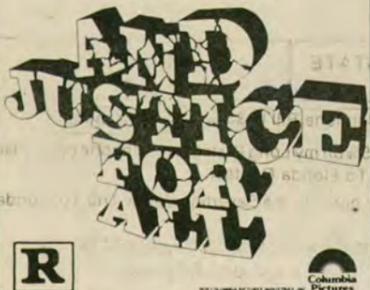


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It's youth against experience as ND battles highly-ranked UCLA

By **CHUCK FREEBY**
Sports Writer

To say UCLA-Notre Dame is just another basketball game would be like saying World War II was just another skirmish, Christie Brinkley is just another woman, and a Rolls Royce is just another car. Let there be no doubt about the matter — when these two titans collide tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. under the South Dome of the ACC before a capacity crowd and national television audience, it will be a *big* game for both teams.

These are two teams with something to prove. For Digger Phelps and the 2-1 Fighting Irish, a victory over the Bruins would erase the painful memories of a dismal performance against Indiana on Tuesday night, as well as serve notice to the NCAA selection committee that the Notre Dame is a tournament contender. Meanwhile, Larry Farmer's 2-0 Bruins want to show the nation they are one of the top squads in the nation this season, and deserve a higher ranking than the ninth-place slot bestowed upon them this week by *The Associated Press*.

Phelps concurs that this is a key game for both clubs. "Year in and year out, the UCLA game is a benchmark for us," notes Phelps. "We point for them and they point for us, and that's what makes it special. They've beaten us six straight times, so maybe we're due."

If the Irish are to snap the Bruin string tomorrow, they'll need another fine game from team captain Tom Sluby. The 6-4 swingman from the

nation's capital leads the Irish in scoring with a 15.7 points per game average, and he has scored most of those points on outside jumpers. Despite an erratic second half against Marist last weekend, Sluby is still connecting on 61 percent of his shots from the floor.

While the Irish look to Sluby, UCLA will rely on 6-7 all-America candidate Kenny Fields to shoulder most of the scoring burden. Last year's Pac-10 player of the year, Fields is netting 12.5 points per contest, scoring with a soft jumper and a strong inside game. He has earned the respect of Phelps, who says "Fields is as good a player as there is in the nation."

However, both teams will need support from the other folks on the court. "We don't have a superstar, but we've got a lot of people who will contribute," comments Phelps.

One of those players is sophomore forward Jim Dolan, who averages 12.3 points per game. Dolan leads the inside game, which has disappointed many Irish fans in the first three contests. Tim Kempton and Ken Barlow, Notre Dame's twin towers, need to increase their offensive production in order for the Irish to challenge the powerful Bruins.

However, the front line can't not concentrate solely on offense. UCLA also has some big men who can put the ball through the hoop. 7-0 junior center Stuart Gray continues to improve in his consistency. Gray is averaging 10.5 points per game, while pacing the Bruins in rebounding at nine caroms a contest. Phelps

sees Gray as a key factor in tomorrow's matchup.

"So much will depend on how well Stuart Gray handles himself inside," says the veteran Irish mentor. "When he plays well in terms of scoring and rebounding, he can make UCLA a great team. Kempton played well against him last year, but this is another season."

Should Gray falter, the Bruins will turn to their "super-sub," Gary Maloncon. Maloncon came off the bench in UCLA's 85-58 opening win over Idaho State to pace the team with a career-high 16 points and eight rebounds. He's a physical player who won't be afraid to mix it up under the basket with Notre Dame's big men.

While the "aircraft carriers" will provide fans with plenty of action, the backcourt matchups could prove to be the most exciting. Both teams have plenty of quickness at the guard slots, and the tempo of this game could be extremely rapid.

For the Irish, flashy freshman guard Scott Hicks leads the Notre Dame backcourt crew with 12 points an outing, and he also leads the team in steals with seven. He receives scoring support from 6-5 sophomore Joseph Price, who pours home 11 points per contest. At the point guard slot, sophomore Jojo Buchanan and junior Dan Duff have split the task of directing Phelps' full-court press on defense and run-and-shoot philosophy on offense.

The new quickness in the backcourt pleases Phelps as he tries to matchup with the blazing Bruins.

see UCLA, page 11



The Observer/Paul Cibarelli

Donald Royal is one of three freshmen that will be playing a major role for Digger Phelps this season. They represent the second of what Phelps hopes will be four consecutive excellent classes of recruits. For more on the freshmen, see story below.

The Freshmen Hicks, Royal, and Bowen will play big role in '83-'84

By **JEFF BLUMB**
Assistant Sports Editor

"Depth" is the key word when summing up what this year's crop of freshman will bring to the 1983-84 Notre Dame basketball team. The three freshmen players, Scott Hicks, Donald Royal, and John Bowen, add to the core of a relatively young, but experienced, team.

In recruiting this year's class, Irish head coach Digger Phelps came up with a second guard in Hicks, a quick forward in Royal, and a rock-'em-sock-'em type front liner in Bowen. Although Phelps lost prize prospect Dave Popson to North Carolina, he seems to be satisfied with his new additions to the Irish squad.

"I'm happy that we have depth," says Phelps. "If anything, the freshmen give us the depth we haven't had for a while. Now we're so competitive in practice, and that's very, very good for us. If you don't work, you sit."

The class of '87 is also Chapter Two of the four good recruiting years that Phelps hopes to put back-to-back. Putting four good years together would likely give Notre Dame the power status in college basketball that they lost two years ago with their 10-17 season.

"What I'm looking to do is get three good classes back-to-back and then start on the fourth class," Phelps says. "Once you get four classes back-to-back, I think you're there. The year we got to the Final Four in '78, we had four (good) classes."

Phelps has already signed four fine players for next year, so he has essentially completed stage three of his plan.

When those four arrive on the scene next year, they will meet up with some experienced sophomores. Hicks, Royal, and Bowen all should see considerable playing time this year.

"We're a young team so we're going to get these guys playing time," says Phelps in reference to the freshmen. "And they're going to grow from their mistakes."

The freshman who has seen perhaps the most duty so far in this young season is the 6-3, 180-pound Hicks. Making his Notre Dame debut Nov. 16 against the Yugoslavian Nationals, the native of Indianapolis, Ind., delighted the Irish crowd with his 20 points and five rebounds, leading the team in scoring and being its third-best rebounder that night.

The fact that Hicks does so well in the rebounding department despite his smaller stature is really no surprise. He possesses exceptional jumping ability, as evidenced by the fact that he led his high school team, Indianapolis Cathedral, in rebounding during both his junior and senior years. And Hicks did this despite being flanked by taller teammates, one of those being current Irish mate Ken Barlow.

"I think that my biggest strength is my ability to jump quick," says Hicks, "but I need to work on my backcourt game a little more because I played forward in high school."

see FRESHMEN, page 11

Tough battle with UCLA

Irish women look to bounce back

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**
Sports Editor

If at first you don't succeed... The Notre Dame women's basketball team, coming off a poor showing in the Notre Dame Classic over the Thanksgiving weekend, gets another chance to beat a nationally-known power tomorrow as a familiar opponent, UCLA, visits the ACC in the second half of a men's-women's doubleheader.

The Irish have been trying to break into the big time and the Bruins have played a major role in seeing that they don't make it. The teams have played three times in the last two years, with the Bruins taking all three. Both games last year turned out to be routs. However, with a better team than in past years, Irish coach Mary DiStanislao is looking for her team to rebound from last weekend and treat the visitors rudely.

"It's a sign of a good team to profit from its setbacks," says DiStanislao. "The more time we can put between us and last week the better."

"The team's been playing hard in practice this week and I think they'll be ready."

What the Irish will have to be ready for is a 2-0 Lady Bruin squad that has had a large turnover in personnel. Graduation has not hurt Coach Billie Moore's team, though. Rather, some key people have quit the team this year. One of those people, 6-1 junior Necie Thompson, was the team's leading scorer and rebounder the past two years. Another, Jackie Joyner, was also a key performer for Moore.

"They don't have Necie or Jackie," says DiStanislao, "but they really don't seem to have lost much. They've picked up a couple of girls from Holland who have taken over."

The two Dutch players about whom DiStanislao is talking are Marja van Helvoort and Annette Keur. Their height — van Helvoort is 6-4 and Keur is 6-3 — helps out a team that has returned most of last year's backcourt.

Sophomore point guard Michelle McCoy is the leader of the offense. McCoy is among the best point guards in the country, and, while she does have the ability to direct the run-and-gun offense that UCLA used last year while compiling an 18-11 record, she also is able to direct the more balanced attack that UCLA will be using this year.

Joining McCoy in the backcourt is outside threat Anne Dean. Dean appears to be one of the people that the Bruins will be looking to for scoring punch. She led the team in scoring in the Bruins' last game, a 96-

see WOMEN, page 10

UCLA Pep Rally

TONIGHT

7:30 p.m.

ACC Pit

Speakers:
Al Maguire
Digger Phelps
Tom Sluby
and others