

The Observer

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1982



The Palace Guards, *Dragoes da Independencia*, stand at attention as President Ronald Reagan leaves his meeting with Brazilian President Joao Figueiredo. (AP Photo)

In Brazil

Reagan denounces trade barriers

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — President Reagan yesterday called economic growth "a crucial pillar of peace" and denounced the spread of international trade restrictions as "an ugly specter stalking the world" destroying jobs.

"The aim of these actions may be to protect jobs, but the practical result, as we know from historical experience, is the destruction of jobs," Reagan told U.S. and Brazilian business leaders.

Reagan, on the third day of a five-day Latin American tour, continued to criticize what he described as a "counterfeit revolution" afoot in the world bent on territorial conquest. Although he did not name the Soviet Union or Cuba, aides said he was referring to them as the exporters and supporters of leftist guerrilla movements in Central America.

Reagan flew to Sao Paulo, the largest and most industrialized city in Latin America, to deliver his speech and was returning to the capital city of Brasilia to spend the night. He goes on to Bogota, Colombia, today.

Before making the 520-mile journey here, Reagan held a final round of discussions with Brazilian President Joao Baptista Figueiredo and stopped briefly at the U.S. Embassy to praise the mission staff and appeal for help in "strengthening our relations with Brazil."

Despite Reagan's free-trade rhetoric, the United States has been erecting trade barriers of its own, including imposition of sugar quotas which have angered Brazil and limits

on steel imports from Europe and auto imports from Japan. There is growing congressional pressure for further protectionist measures.

The protectionism issue has been a major theme of Reagan's extensive

talks with the Brazilian chief executive. Both leaders are upset by trade practices of the other, and they agreed Wednesday to establish joint working groups to try to iron out their differences.

First CLC meeting

Section party proposal defeated

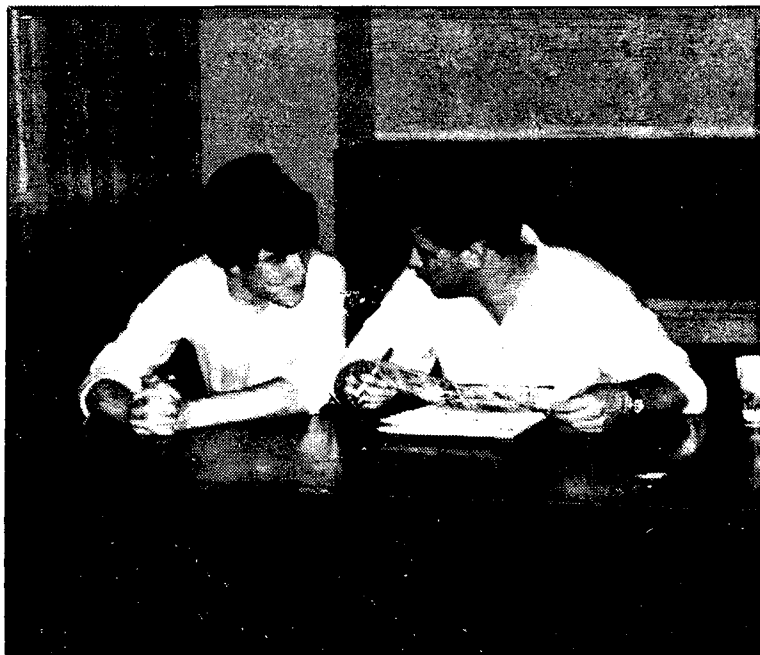
By DAVID F. TRACY
News Staff

The Campus Life Council, in its first meeting of the year, narrowly defeated a proposal last night that would have allowed parties within sections of dormitories as well as in party rooms, where they are currently held.

The proposal was defeated when eight faculty members, rectors, and administrators voted against it. Seven students voted in favor of the proposal.

Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs, Father Gregory Green, sitting in for Father John Van Wolvlear, voiced his fear of the erosion of guidelines. According to Green, the arguments for the section party proposal were the same used to obtain the party rooms a few years ago.

The party rooms were supposed
See CLC, page 3



Members of the Campus Life Council discuss Student Body Vice President Bob Yonchak's section party proposal. The council defeated the measure by a narrow 8-7 margin. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Man receives artificial heart

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A polyurethane pump began softly clicking yesterday in the chest of a tough-willed retired dentist who became the first human to receive a permanent artificial heart.

Barney B. Clark, 61, opened his eyes hours after part of his diseased heart was removed and the plastic heart was implanted, but later he was kept heavily sedated and unconscious to prevent any movement that might open his stitches.

"Mechanically, it's entirely a success now," said Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president for health sciences at the University of Utah Medical Center. "This thing is doing what it is supposed to."

Clark's new heart runs on puffs of air, and he faces a lifetime tethered by hoses to air compressors. He was moved into an intensive care room yesterday after the seven-hour operation and was on a respirator.

Clark, of Federal Way, Wash., was rushed to the operating room late Wednesday, about 10 hours before a team of surgeons led by Dr. William DeVries originally had planned the implant of the school's fist-sized Jarvik-7 heart.

Doctors said Clark's condition had begun to deteriorate rapidly, forcing surgeons to accelerate the schedule.

DeVries, the 38-year-old head of cardio-thoracic surgery and the only physician authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to implant the device, made his first in-

cision at 11:27 p.m.

The lower chambers of Clark's heart were cut from his body, the machine was implanted and Clark was transferred from a heart-lung machine to the artificial pump at 4:09 a.m. DeVries closed the incision at 6:35 a.m., said medical center spokesman Mark Sands. The heart's soft clicking is audible through Clark's chest.

The mechanical heart replaces the left and right ventricles, or lower chambers of the heart. It is stitched to the natural heart's upper chambers, or atria, and to the aorta and pulmonary artery. Two air-driven diaphragms mimic the beating action of the ventricles.

The device's inventor, Dr. Robert Jarvik, watched the implant as a

member of the operating room team. Later, still wearing his blue surgical suit and cap, he said he was pleased with the outcome.

"I'm just very happy the patient is doing well now," Jarvik said. "I don't think it could have gone much better and I certainly had fears it would go worse."

Later, after a news conference in the hospital cafeteria, Jarvik smiled and blushed when scattered applause broke out among 50 reporters and cameramen.

"I don't think he really felt it would succeed," he said. "His interest in going ahead — he told this to me — was to make this contribution, whereas the only other way was to die of the disease."

O'Meara discusses PACE report ideas

By CATHY PAX
Staff Reporter

The center of gravity for social life at Notre Dame should be moved from the dorm to an appealing social center. This among other recommendations was presented by Professor Timothy O'Meara, Provost, in speaking about the completed PACE (Priorities and Commitments for Excellence) report in the Grace pit last night.

This change would provide for more men-women interaction that many feel is needed at Notre Dame. O'Meara disagreed with the *South Bend Tribune's* assertion that the report was "against the student union." He outlined several different suggestions for a new student center but emphasized that the committee was not able to agree on one recommendation.

The vicinity of LaFortune where

the old field house is being torn down was recommended as the best location for consideration. Some proposed ideas as part of a new center are a theatre, an attractive place "just to get a hotdog," or possibly a few shops. O'Meara said, "I think that whatever we build should have some aesthetic appeal both inside and outside." When someone shouted "Different architects!" from the audience, O'Meara first denied this but then said, "You understand euphemisms, don't you?"

O'Meara expressed an interest in including bowling alleys, crediting the failure those in the past to poor location and environment rather than the concept itself.

He also asked the audience if a fancy restaurant in the area of Washington Hall would be used by students. This received a negative reaction by the majority of the students present.

When questioned about allowing independent businesses on campus, as part of the center, O'Meara hesitated and replied, "I don't know about that."

O'Meara also questioned the audience about the lack of success at the senior bar on nights when alcohol is not served. He asked if it would be used more if the building were more centrally located on campus. The audience reaction was mixed.

O'Meara also spoke of the suggestion that more satellite centers such as the Oak Room and Senior Bar be developed instead of a single new student center.

He then said, "Of course, we don't have enough money for all these things." He added humorously that the students present could expect "another drive for Notre Dame," when they became alumni.

The strongest recommendation of the report, according to O'Meara is the section on student financial aid. "I think this is more important than the student center myself," he said.

O'Meara attributed the financial aid crunch to Reaganomics and the overall economic situation in the country. He stated that Notre Dame is not in danger of losing enrollment,

See OMEARA, page 4

By The Observer and The Associated Press

The Sophomore Class Mass will be celebrated Sunday at 2:30 at Sacred Heart Church. Celebrants for the Mass will be Father Jack Egan and Father Steve Bevans. A general reconciliation service for the advent season will be held during Mass. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Coalition for Nuclear Freeze will have petitions available to students throughout the day today in La Fortune and tonight in the dining halls. The petitions are being circulated in order to get a referendum on the student elections ballot this spring which calls for a unilateral nuclear freeze. — *The Observer*

Senate Republicans ousted White House critic Bob Packwood as chairman of their senatorial campaign committee yesterday and elected Richard G. Lugar, who is a strong supporter of President Reagan but said he would tell Reagan "things he needs to hear." Lugar beat Oregon's Packwood, a political moderate, 29 to 25 in a secret ballot election which will give the Indiana senator control of a fund-raising and political organization charged with keeping the Senate in Republican hands in 1984. After the vote, the contenders appeared together in a display of party unity and insisted Packwood's harsh criticism of Reagan had little to do with the outcome. Despite the show of unity, Packwood repeated his belief that the Republican party under Reagan needs to broaden its appeal if it is to get more than a smattering of votes in future elections from blacks, Jews and women. — *AP*

A storm in the West that has left 18 people dead or missing buried Wyoming communities in 2 feet of snow yesterday, while tornadoes splintered homes in the Midwest and December turned to spring in many Northern cities. The 40,000 residents of Casper, Wyo., awoke to find 22.5 inches of snow on the ground, just 4 inches short of the record for the month of December in that city. Highways were closed and schools shut down in many areas across the state. Tornadoes hit southern Missouri, destroying or damaging 25 to 30 homes in Mountain Grove and at least two homes in rural Crawford County. At least 10 people were injured. A tornado destroyed one home and damaged three others in Alma, Ark., near Fort Smith, as a storm roared through yesterday, downing power lines and washing out at least three bridges. The storm that roared out of the Pacific across California on Tuesday, dumping snow neck deep in the mountains, also spread heavy snow yesterday across the northern high plains into eastern Montana and western South Dakota. — *AP*

Defense and prosecution attorneys were expected to make their opening arguments to the jury today in the trial of the man charged with murdering LaPorte Mayor Aloysius J. Rumely Jr. and his wife. Lang is charged with a May 31st break-in at the Rumely's home and fatally shooting the couple. Frances Rumely, 68, died from blood loss immediately after being shot twice. Rumely, 71, died Thanksgiving Day in a South Bend hospital of complications from his three gunshot wounds. Lang has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to two counts of murder and one count of burglary. The prosecution is seeking the death penalty. Today will be the jurors' first day in the courtroom since they were sworn in and dismissed Wednesday by Judge R. Alexis Clarke of Marshall Superior Court. The judge spent most of yesterday reviewing more than five hours of video and audio tape that were made during Lang's questioning by LaPorte police prior to his arrest in June. — *AP*

The University of Virginia has abolished the school's Easter celebration, a liquor-drenched springtime student party that has been a tradition since the last century. The mid-April party has drawn crowds of 12,000 to 20,000. "I have concluded that the Easter celebration . . . no longer merits official university sanction," Ernest Ern, the university's vice president for student affairs, said in a letter Wednesday. Dean of Students Robert Canevari said the partying has caused a public relations problem with city residents, created an anti-intellectual atmosphere and encouraged excessive drinking. — *AP*

Robert Cato has been ordered to stand trial on charges stemming from a crash that injured actresses Mary Martin and Janet Gaynor and killed Miss Martin's manager. Municipal Court Judge Perker Meeks on Wednesday ordered Cato, a 36-year-old San Francisco resident, to be tried on charges of vehicular man slaughter, reckless driving and felony drunken driving. Ben Washer was killed in the Sept. 5 crash. Washer, the actresses and Miss Gaynor's husband, Paul Gregory, were in a taxi that was hit by a van driven by Cato. Gregory also was injured. A trial date will be set Dec. 14. Cato is free on \$100,000 bail. — *AP*

A 60 percent chance of thundershowers today with record warmth and a high in upper 60s. An 80 percent chance of showers tonight and tomorrow but not as warm. Low tonight in low to mid 50s. High tomorrow in the mid to upper 50s. — *AP*

Who wants more commercials?

Most people hate television commercials. When JR is about to be shot and *Dallas* is interrupted by an elderly lady complaining about denture stains, one gets a little irritated.

But we learn to tolerate TV commercials in exchange for free programming. After all, advertising pays for our TV pleasure. Still, television broadcasters feel a responsibility to maintain a balance of programming and advertising and to regulate the content of commercials in order to serve the public.

As well they should. Thus, it is appalling that the broadcasting industry and the Justice Department agreed, on Nov. 23, to eliminate restraints on the duration of television commercials.

The decree, signed by Federal District Judge Harold H. Greene, also raised the possibility that eventually all restrictions on television advertising will be dropped, including those governing content.

What could this mean for you and me, the television viewers? More commercials. And possibly, more offensive commercials.

Previously, the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB), which includes the three major networks and their affiliates, controlled the restriction of advertising within the industry. This new decision settled an antitrust suit that the Justice Department brought against the NAB, charging that their restriction is illegal.

The time restriction on TV commercials was eight and a half minutes per hour of programming. This limit has been eliminated. Also, the NAB has suspended the codes not mentioned in the government's decree, such as those involving content.

In the absence of restrictions, individual stations are free to venture into taboo areas, such as liquor, contraceptives, and cigarettes, beside having the ability to extend commercial time as far as their hearts desire.

The changes make no sense, and they raise serious questions.

First, the broadcast industry's agreement to the new action does not make sense. The NAB was a party to the agreement, yet it issued a strong statement against it, according to *The New York Times*.

Edward Fritts, president of the NAB, said, "This is a sad day for the American public," in a statement against the action.

The Broadcast Industry extended the government's decree by suspending restrictions on content. Once the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), in behalf of the government, restricted ads on cigarettes. Now this could all go up in smoke.

Furthermore the FCC, which was set up to regulate TV broadcasting in order to serve the public, is slacking off. In recent years the FCC has paid little attention to program content, and the chairman of the commission, Mark Fowler, has said he wants to deregulate television entirely so that broadcasters will be free to operate with

Michele Dietz
Assistant News Editor

Inside Friday



no limits on the amount or type of advertising.

Why would the Justice Department, which should be concerned about the public welfare, make a rule that keeps broadcasters from voluntarily attempting to limit the amount of advertising? The answer is beyond me. It seems the government doesn't like broadcasters governing themselves, so they take away these rights. They can't see that this is only hurting the public. The broadcasters probably couldn't care less if their restrictions are taken away. More ads — more money for the broadcasters. More ads — more aggravation for the public.

Perhaps even more problematic is the suspension of restrictions on content. If a station is hard-pressed for revenues, it may just start using cigarette and liquor

commercials and who knows what else — maybe even ads for abortion clinics and porno movies and home-grown drugs.

Broadcasting officials have said that the decree would have no immediate effect on network advertising. Yet they have speculated that small stations might drop their restrictions and show commercials that were previously prevented.

I, for one, do not want my television programs interrupted more frequently, with commercials that are to society's disadvantage. Not only am I concerned with this generation, but with the

coming generation of children.

Television is recognized as the leading media influence nationwide. In many homes it takes the place of parents. Parents should mediate what their children watch on TV, but sometimes they don't. Who will stop children from being bombarded with commercials that are "bad for them?"

Recent figures show that television use in the average American household is seven hours a day. The average viewer probably watches about 112 commercials a day. With the new government decree, that figure could increase to 150 commercials a day . . . or 200 . . .

Soon it may seem we are watching only commercials. We need advertising to keep television going in a free system of broadcasting. We also need restrictions, or the public will no longer be served. The public may just stop watching. A television boycott may not be unheard of . . .



Dennis Ryan

The Observer "HOOPS"

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ND Day Editor Petters rebound
SMC Day Editor Jump Tuite
Typists Statisticians
Ad Design Benched Bob
Photographer Scoring Scotty
Guest Appearances Scouting Skip, Dribbling Dzave, Assorted owners, Coachemeritus Pudge, a weary team, the crowd, drenched Darby

"We'll keep on fightin' til the end . . ."

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Stepan courts Lights delayed by high costs

By **JOE INCARDONA**
News Staff

Because of the cost of the project, Administration officials have not made a decision on a Student Government proposal to install permanent lighting on the Stepan basketball courts, according to Student Body President Lloyd Burke.

Burke made the proposal over a

month ago at a meeting of the Student Senate, after which it was submitted to Father John Van Wolvlear, Vice-President for Student Affairs, for approval.

The proposal initially called for the installation of lights on the basketball courts behind Stepan Center and Lyons Hall, and for the conversion of the courts to allow for outdoor skating and hockey in the

winter. According to Burke, the plan was modified to include a study of the cost of such improvements only for the Stepan courts, as University officials decided that lights on the Lyons courts would "prove detrimental" to the residents of nearby dorms.

After weeks of debate and gathering of information concerning construction costs, Father Van Wolvlear on Tuesday presented Burke with a plan costing \$13,000, which would only provide for the installation of lights for those courts on the north end of the Stepan facility.

"No decision has been made because of the high cost of lighting just half of the courts," Burke said. He added that he was "looking into uses other than basketball" for the courts during the winter in order to justify the year-round operation of the lights if they were to be installed.

Burke is trying to persuade the University's Non-Varsity Athletics Office to take responsibility for the operation of a hockey rink during the winter on the lighted end of the Stepan courts, in order to convince the Administration to go through with the lighting project.

"If the NVA could get someone to maintain a hockey rink out there, that would justify the \$13,000 expense for the lights," said Burke. He indicated, however, that the project "is still on hold until the NVA people say something."



A group of North Quad residents took advantage of the rainy weather to get in what may be the last game of the mud football season. Here, one of the players does some of the dirty work for his team. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Lil' Sibs weekend plans developing

By **JAVI MULERO**
News Staff

Student Government is organizing Lil' Sibs Weekend to be held next semester for the first time, April 15-17.

High school brothers and sisters of Notre Dame students will visit campus for the weekend and participate in various activities and games along with their domer relatives.

Susan E. Fleck, who was elected chairman under the Executive Committee of the Student Government because of her idea to plan such a weekend, is optimistic about the activity.

"Lil' Sibs", as we call it, is a program already run at other schools," she stated. "I thought it would be a great idea to unite the brothers and sisters of students in experiencing a weekend at Notre Dame."

Surveys concerning these plans were sent to every undergraduate student in early October through the Halls' Presidents. The purpose of the survey was to gauge student interest in the event to determine the support students would give it. Students also were asked for suggestions, and whether their brothers or sisters would need transportation. Of 6000 surveys sent, 1066 students responded, expressing interest, saying they have brothers or sisters that might want to participate in the activities. Activities may include a dance, a movie festival, food services, a picnic, relay races for students and their "Lil' Sibs," and a mass.

"As a special project, it was

allowed this year, so we have a small budget," says Fleck. "The cost (to the University) has not yet been figured."

The largest task in planning the event is transporting the participants to the University. Fleck adds that some of the returned surveys mentioned that transportation will not be a problem.

"I'm part of the Student Government, (and) they've been really helpful. I can count on their support. The size will be limited because of geographic limitations. But it's a new thing, you need a lot of help, and I hope it becomes a tradition — something like Junior Parents Weekend."

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continued from page 1

to conduct the "nice" type of party mentioned in Yonchak's proposal, but they have eroded to their present condition, Green noted. Green is afraid that section parties would be subject to the same type of erosion. Rather than instate a new section party proposal, Green suggested the council reevaluate the present purpose of the residence hall's party rooms.

Along with Green's comments, other C.L.C. members suggested alternatives to the section party proposal. Alumni Hall Rector, Father George Rozum, and Stanford Hall Rector, Brother Viator Grzeszowski, allow parties in several rooms in a section as long as halls remain clear.

Professor of Aerospace, Stephen Batill, suggested different policies for different halls and suggested leaving the decision and responsibility up to individual rectors.

In other business, the council discussed appropriating University funds to finance the installation of permanent benches and picnic tables in various areas around campus. They also discussed bringing cable T.V. on campus, and unanimously passed a proposal to look into the feasibility of such a project.

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...O'Meara



Several Saint Mary's students sang and danced their way through a madrigal dinner last night in Regina Hall. (Photo by Scott Bower)

continued from page 1

"We still have far more people than we can accept." The report expressed a fear however, that student quality will diminish, fewer minorities will apply, and the student body will evolve to consist only of wealthy students if more financial aid is not made available.

The report calls for multiplying the endowment for student financial aid threefold. O'Meara informed the audience that the University makes a "very deliberate effort to keep costs down. We're 'cutting away all kinds of fat.' He expressed the fear that otherwise in five to six years that Notre Dame would be "pricing itself out of the market."

The report also contained a section on hall life. "Some of the older halls for men are on the bit crowded side," O'Meara observed. He also spoke of the common complaint that these dorms do not provide adequate social space for its residents. The committee rejected the suggestion of building another dorm but recommended the construction of a "townhouse type complex." This complex would be open only to seniors and would be selective in choosing residents from applica-

tions.

A student from the audience questioned O'Meara about the possibility of co-ed dorms in the future at Notre Dame. O'Meara replied, "The general feeling is that we did not want it here. I don't expect a change in that." When pressed for a reason he called it a value judgement. he said, "We discussed it, but not at great length." He also expressed doubt that the senior townhouses would be co-ed. O'Meara did present a recommendation that the men to women ratio at Notre Dame be reaccessed.

When speaking about the section of the report entitled "Responsible Use of Alcohol," O'Meara surfaced questions about the severity of the drinking problem on campus. He asked, "Is the drinking here as bad as it is at other schools?" The audience answered strongly but with mixed answers.

The report recommends that a committee be formed to provide outlines for responsible drinking. He said, "We're not going to have three credits in responsible drinking." He continued, "I don't think the situation is out of control; I don't think anyone thinks that."

O'Meara also expressed the opinion that the drinking problem could be solved by providing a better social center rather than stronger regulations. Answering a question from the audience, O'Meara said, "There is no talk in the air at all that alcohol should not be made available."

A complete review of the present curriculum is called for by the committee. The new curriculum should stress philosophy and theology. It recommends a "broad education" even for those in professional schools. O'Meara stated, "Students

should not go into a straight jacket."

The committee also questioned the rise in amounts of A's and B's awarded since the Vietnam war years. The report expresses a concern about academic standards.

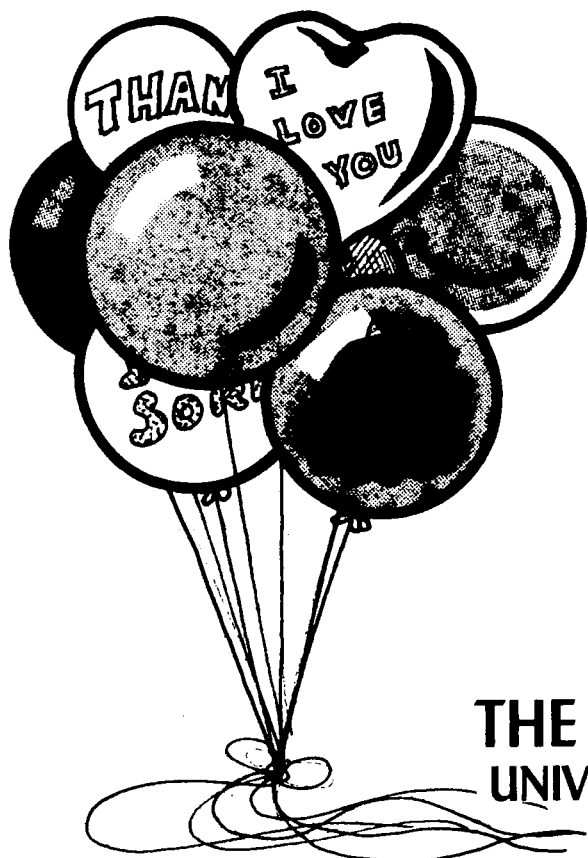
Equal emphasis must be placed on teaching and research at the University according to the committee. O'Meara said, "That's what you have to do if you want to be an influential university in our society."

Standards for promotions and tenure for the faculty are recommended to be raised. The report also expresses the need for a Catholic faculty so that Notre Dame can maintain its Catholic identity. This is a prime concern of the committee. Notre Dame must be conscious of its Catholic mission and this must be reflected in the University's actions. O'Meara cited Harvard as an example of a university that lost its former religious identity.

Another area of concern is the use of computers at Notre Dame. It is recommended that computer classes and computer use in administration be improved.

The report includes a recommendation on athletics. O'Meara said, "Student athletes should be regarded first as students." They should live in regular student housing, be enrolled in a normal program of studies, and should graduate in four years according to the report.

The report took two years to complete and was the work of 24 faculty members. Many students, faculty, and alumni served on subcommittees that provided the committee with the necessary information. Originally the report was meant to be given to Father Heshburgh's successor after his retirement.



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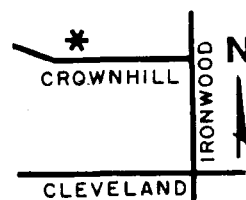
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Tylenol case

Police question L.A. man

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — A 35-year-old mechanic was flown back from California yesterday to be questioned by authorities investigating the deaths of seven Chicago-area residents who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

Kevin Masterson, who has not been charged with any crime in connection with the Tylenol case, arrived at O'Hare International Airport at 12:44 p.m. CST and was taken immediately to the headquarters of the task force investigating the deaths.

He was greeted there by his father, John, and attorney, David Schippers, and the three went into a

closed-door meeting.

Authorities said they wanted to question Masterson, partly because he reportedly held grudges against two of the stores where the poisoned medicine was purchased. Authorities also said a search of his rooms in the Chicago area turned up two Tylenol capsules and two bottles marked poison.

Masterson, wearing a brown open-neck tennis shirt, navy blue down vest, work boots and a pair of blue jeans with the cuffs rolled up, hugged his father upon his arrival at the task force headquarters.

None of the three would comment to reporters about the case.

A source close to the case, who asked not to be identified, said Masterson would be questioned about the deaths, then be taken to Du Page Circuit Court in Wheaton for a bond hearing on a marijuana possession charge.

Masterson's return to Illinois came three days after he surrendered to the FBI in Los Angeles. He was turned over to city police there and booked on a fugitive warrant in connection with the marijuana charge.

Masterson waived extradition at a hearing Wednesday on the fugitive warrant. He spent two nights in a Los Angeles lockup.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner has said Masterson is not a suspect in the seven deaths, but said, "we definitely want to talk to him about the Tylenol murders."

Fahner also said Masterson, who left his home in suburban Lombard in late October, has "made statements to various people that he was involved in the cyanide killings." But the attorney general also cautioned that Masterson apparently is the kind of person who says things "that are not true or that he does not mean."

Fahner heads the task force investigating the deaths of seven people who took the poisoned capsules in late September.



Kevin John Masterson, left, is escorted by unidentified law officers to a car in the basement of the court building in Los Angeles Wednesday. Masterson arrived in Chicago yesterday where he was questioned about the Tylenol poisonings. (AP Photo)

Christmas card sale to benefit UNICEF

By JACK AMARO

News Staff

In the tradition of aiding UNICEF during Christmas, the Ladies of Notre Dame are making their contribution to UNICEF by selling Christmas cards at the Library Concourse. The sale started Monday morning and will run through the weekdays until next Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Emily Conway, the organizer of the sale, is somewhat pessimistic about the funds the sale will raise. "Last year we collected \$4000 and our goal this year is to equal that amount. With the economy as it is, we cannot be too enthusiastic about the amount of money collected."

According to Conway, the money raised will go directly to the General Fund of UNICEF to help the organization in the new programs it wants to fund for the improvement of some of the neediest children in the world.

UNICEF is recognized throughout the world for their work with needy children, but this work requires large sums of money. Many organiza-

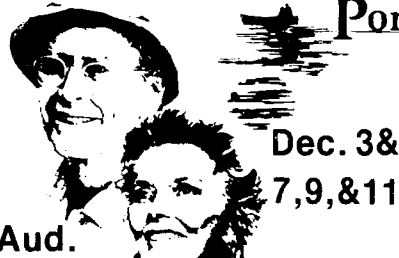
tions and individuals contribute to the UNICEF drive. Three years ago, acts like Earth, Wind, and Fire, AB-BA, Rod Stewart, Donna Summer, Olivia Newton-John, Andy Gibb, and the Bee Gees donated a percentage of their December single releases to the general fund of UNICEF. The money donated to the fund went beyond \$5 million and helped UNICEF in its special food programs for the starving children of the world.



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for
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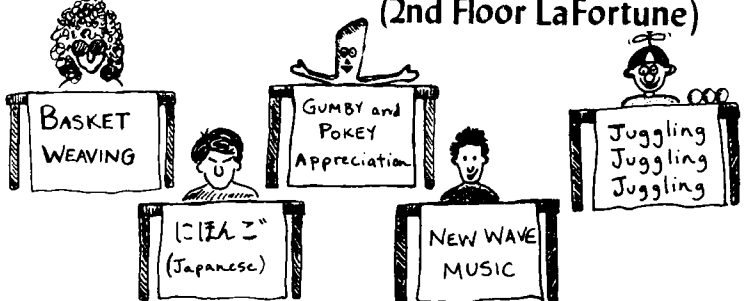
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Sign up in the S.U. office
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Observer readership forum

Each day during lunch, a beige van delivers *The Observer* to the 10,000 members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. By dinnertime, most of the copies have been relegated to dining hall dumpsters and administrative trash cans. The next day, the process repeats itself.

Most of the time, the beige van is the only link between the readers and the staff of *The Observer*. We do get letters, most of which we print, but cumulatively they represent less than 1 percent of our readership.

As the logo proclaims, *The Observer* is "The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's." This is a goal toward which we strive. But it's not easy.

What types of stories do the readers want? Should we devote more space to national news? How useful are reviews of the arts? Do we have a diversity

of opinions on our editorial pages? How hard-nosed should our sports reporting be?

These are the questions we ask ourselves. We sometimes have trouble finding those answers.

But our readers, who see only our delivery van, have even more trouble helping us answer those questions.

To bridge this communications gap, *The Observer* is holding a forum at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Library Auditorium. We hope that all our readers will take advantage of this opportunity to help us improve. *Observer* department heads and editors will be available for your complaints, questions, or suggestions.

Buying time: a copper in the kettle

Chicago — Since three weeks before Thanksgiving, red Salvation Army kettles and men wearing navy blue suits have taken their places along State and Wabash Streets. Calling for shoppers and businessmen to drop their spare change, the bell ringers sound a

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

Christmas greeting to a bustling audience racing to its next stop.

Meanwhile, the "unorganized charities" of drifters and beggars stand sit along Michigan Avenue. They ask for money from the same people who were only a few minutes before visually accosted by garish Christmas-red kettles.

Most of us are busy. We have things to do, places to go, people to meet. Our schedules allow for little variance. We are a time-clock nation, punching in at birth, taking a few 15-minute breaks along the way until we punch

out 75 years later.

We have devised a way by which to help others while not stopping: money.

We donate money to churches, schools, hospitals — even beggars. We acknowledge the less-fortunate and give what we can — as long as what we give doesn't take too much time.

Our American concept of science has made us so conscious of minutes and seconds that we forget the hours and days. When we ask a stranger, "What time is it?" we expect an exact answer from his digital watch. We rarely hear it's quarter after eight, or about three; it's 8:19 or 3:08. We thrive on numbers, and on how best to juggle our lifestyle through the manipulation of those numbers.

And the things most easily juggled are the "time-consuming" activities: the simple "Hello," or "How are you?" suddenly transform into the moments lost in saying those words. Quiet chats, late-night talks, and the needs of strangers become just another function of time-juggling. We figure that if we are

able to interpret a duty or job in terms of numbers, we can pare the appointment or spontaneous conversation to the bare minimum.

And the easiest way to pare down our duty to others is by translating that responsibility into dollars and cents. When we say how much money we want to give to a charity or how much change we can spare for the legless beggar, we feel we have done a good deed without really having affected our supposedly busy and arduous lives.

But our giving cannot stop at financial contribution. It is presence which influences those most in need. What they ask is also the most precious thing to us — time. They, too, want to tell their story, to relate their philosophy and win a friend.

When we silently throw out coins, we do not even allow the less-fortunate to affect our way of thinking. We simply deny their ability to communicate to us because of their plight. We shield ourselves from their wealth of knowledge by our very reluctance to listen.

The down-trodden become acutely aware

that we perceive them as different from us. They see our silence as saying we do not care to hesitate long enough to interrupt our strides. Our singular motion toward our goal seems to say we're better than you because we do not dawdle on sidewalks or urinate in subways.

We see the poor as innumerable men and women who crowd an already over-crowded central business district. We feel that even if we stop, we cannot help them all — so we do not even recognize one. Maybe if we give them money, they will disappear.

But the needy do not disappear. Money does not make them go away. But a vocal acknowledgement along with a two-bit piece just might help them and us get through the day. When it comes to helping the needy, talk is cheap, but cheap doesn't always mean inferior.

Attention and concern can give the destitute a place amid our bustling lives. The needy don't just want money; they want our time.

Another Cold War?

Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union have been in a period of decline during the past few years. Recent events seem to indicate that the world's two superpowers may be entering into another period of Cold War. The cooling of relations doesn't appear

Randy Fahs

Friday Analysis

to be as severe as it was during the period following World War II, but it is nevertheless still significant in world politics.

Soviet-American relations may have reached their peak during the SALT II treaty negotiations during the late 1970s. Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev, while remaining cautious of each other's intentions, seemed to follow the course of detente as it was initiated during the Nixon Administration. Due to the political ill-health of Carter and the physical demise of Brezhnev, neither man is his nation's leader today.

Ronald Reagan has taken a narrower and more unbending view of Soviet intentions. He may deliver rhetoric about seeking arms reductions and better relations with the Russians, but no advances have been made in either area.

The MX missile program and other expenditures on military hardware serve to drive both sides farther apart on the issue of arms control. In general, he shows no signs of engaging in improving relations with the Soviets until the US possesses clear military superiority. This is obviously the most in-

fertile ground possible for the cultivation of better US-USSR understanding and interaction.

Brezhnev's death leaves the Soviet Union in a period of governmental reorganization. If Yuri Andropov is to emerge as the supreme leader, he will do it by consolidating his power block along a hard line against the West.

Detente has a ring of "weakness" and "vulnerability" to the Soviets. Only after the power struggle has died down will there be any approach on their part toward a warming of relations. The choice of Andropov, the former head of the KGB and more of a hardliner than his predecessor, may signal a long term policy of confrontation more than reconciliation.

Certain world events other than the individual leadership of each nation have helped to draw the two nations farther apart. The crisis in Poland and the Russian intervention in Afghanistan have certainly hurt East-West relations.

What is perceived in the Soviet Union to be the maintenance of national security or the aiding of an ally is read in the United States as hegemonistic and a further adherence to the Marxist doctrine of spreading communism by force if necessary.

The world is a different place than it was during the initial Cold War. No longer can it be divided into clear East-West blocs. The Western Europeans have emerged as free-thinking nations who will not jump into line every time Uncle Sam snaps his fingers. Unrest in Eastern Europe and the Sino-Soviet split have forced the Russians to be less certain of

their allies. The nations of the Third World have also shown an unwillingness to be drawn into disputes on one side or another.

The division of the world community into many independent factions will help to keep the United States and the Soviet Union from turning the world into a pair of hostile camps which are armed to the hilt. But, it is unclear if this situation can have any effect on bringing the two superpowers together.

The new era of cool relations will not be marked as much by threats of thermonuclear war as by strong statements of censure and more mild "saber rattling." Both sides have too much to lose in the event of a military confrontation to take the risks of pushing the

other over the brink.

This period of waning relations is likely to be shorter in duration and less serious than the previous one. With pressure in America for a nuclear arms freeze, coupled with the possibility of more prudent presidential leadership after 1984, the United States will be more likely to resume serious arms reduction negotiations and work toward better relations.

As the Soviets move out of their transitional period, they too will probably be more likely to resume detente. It is difficult to speculate about what these relations will look like, but one thing is clear, we are now going through a period of uncertainty in USA-USSR relations.



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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 depict 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

A matter of style

Many of us who care about being popular are conscious of a form of manners we call style. Style may be described as a mask you wear when you face the world. I want to be identified as a wit, an intellectual, a *bon vivant*, a Christian, a sophisticate. To have the style of a wit, I must also appear as pleasantly cynical. To have the style of an intellectual, I must shun the popular books, but I should learn the names of essayists in all the dull journals. I should be counted as one who hates dogs, children, and Walt Disney movies, though I can admire race horses, if I'm not a gambler. Intellectuals

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

practising their trade, as well as sophisticates and *bon vivants*, make a hobby of knowing wines. I can personally distinguish between fourteen different kinds of chocolate chip cookies; no one is impressed but another cookie lover. I can taste Almaden or Beaujolais, and not notice a grape's worth of difference. My friends — who can tell last year's vintage from this year's, California wine from German, and the peculiar bouquet from the vines grown in chalky soil — are the darlings of the sophisticated set at dinner. They also would never send Brie to serve where Camembert is needed. They out-rank me in style, though I am more fun to be with, a follower of a humbler Kraft. Among the social graces, wine tasting and cheese nibblings represent a style that can reach the height of an art form.

Bible thumping is a religious style. An Irishman will say, "God bless you," as a kind of reflex action, because the ancient gods of Ireland were so moody. A fundamentalist will say, "God bless you, brother," indicating by a word the style in which he is a Christian. One does not mind the praises of the Lord scattered through a conversation, as long as the faith and charity of the speaker comes all the way from his soul. The old song says, "They will know we are Christians by our love." Show people give love a bad name, because they style themselves as lovers, yet many of them can't get enough love together to keep a marriage going. "Love" from the mouth of Johnnie Carson's guests is a four letter word that shouldn't be used on television.

During the Vietnam war, I saw a local coed going to Communion at an outdoor Mass with a lighted cigarette in her hand. It struck me as tacky, if not sacrilegious; but in the mood of the counter culture, she probably

believed in Jesus as a God who smokes. I can hear her saying: "He handed out wine. He probably would not have minded if you passed Him a joint." Remember, this was the generation when priests and nuns were celebrating "pizza and beer/Jesus is here" liturgies. Such informality was never part of the Church's style, but in those days a lot of silliness was overlooked if it had the appearance of sincerity.

There are high styles and low styles; there is a style, as when Leonard Bernstein entertained the Black Panthers in his Park Avenue apartment, that Tom Wolfe calls "radical chic." The Panthers, as well as Lenny with his "elegant slumming," were putting each other on, Tom Wolfe assures us. A student from Brooklyn urged me to see *Saturday Night Fever*, where the style among the lords of Flatbush Avenue is mucho macho. "It is really like that," the student said. "After a semester at Notre Dame, I feel outranked in muscle when I go to a dance at the Penthouse Club."

An older woman acting like an ingenue is practising her style. An executive wearing cowboy boots is groping his way toward a style. Most everyone is into some kind of style, because one's public image depends on having a style. We use style to keep people at a distance, or draw them closer. Unethical people use their styles for manipulation. That is why the "holier than thou" style is so offensive, because a willful person appears to us under a mask that represents God.

Sometimes, our critics, discerning the difference between our style and our substance, accuse us of playing games. The game, however, is not necessarily dishonorable, because it is wisely self-protective to be private about our vulnerabilities and limitations.

Sometimes, if we are faithful to our style, we become as stylishly successful as we dreamed of being. The wit becomes a true wit; the intellectual becomes a scholar; the fourflusher becomes rich, and can afford to pick up the tab at every meal he's invited to. For some, their substance is their style; what you see is what you get. I have known Christians like that, and they are the glory of the Church.

Most of us, however, start out as undomesticated creatures needing style. Your style should always be bigger than yourself; otherwise you settle for too little in life, and that's worse than being ambitious.

Your style becomes your second nature, if you are comfortable with it. If you are not comfortable, you will dislike yourself as a phoney.

When it comes to phonies, I have to look at myself. As you have probably guessed, I have written more about style than I really know.

Christmastown, USA

According to the traditional Christmas story, *Twas the Night Before Christmas*, the house was decorated with holly and berries, the stockings were hung by the chimney, and a plate of cookies and a glass of milk awaited Santa by the fireside. All was ready in anticipation of the most festive day of giving, Christmas. In a little town, situated

Tari Brown

features

between Saginaw and Flint, Michigan, every merchant, restaurateur and craftsman anticipates the arrival of December 25 every day of the year. To people all over the world, Frankenmuth, Michigan is Christmastown.

In 1845, a group of German missionaries emigrated from Bavaria to the Cass River region where the present city situated. Their journey was a religious one in which they hoped to convert the Indians that occupied the territory to the tenets of Christianity. To support themselves, they became farmers, cultivating the fertile ground fed by the Cass River. They were joined in their prosperity by the growing lumbering industry which fed off of the vast forests of the Saginaw valley area.

Frankenmuth acquired its reputation as Christmastown, USA, when Wally Bronner opened his store to sell home-made Christmas decora-

tions. Bronner's interest in decorations began as a teenage when he worked with various materials to create some of the designs that eventually led to his full-time involvement in the merchant business.

Today, some 35 years after Bronner began his service to the community, Bronner's Family Christmas Wonderland has concentrated its activities under one roof (as opposed to the three separate stores that the business used to occupy on Main Street) and has become America's largest year round display of Christmas items.

Located at 25 Christmas Lane, the store contains almost every kind of Christmas paraphernalia from traditional glass tree ornaments to life size lawn ornaments. In the lobby of the store, there are statuettes of carollers in 1890's dress singing amidst the ho-ho-ho's of Santa and his elves just a few feet away. A walk through the store takes about an hour or more (depending upon your intent — gazing or purchasing). In the course of a few hundred feet, one will encounter various counters filled with creations from Mexico, Guatemala, Ireland and Pakistan. The major portion of the floor space is devoted to the glass bulb display. Here it is possible to find ornaments with the names of every cousin, brother, sister, nephew or niece or to say "Merry Christmas" in over 30 languages.

Bronner's of Frankenmuth is a congenial type of place, where lady elves will search through mountainous stock rooms to find just the

right ornament or gift that you have in mind; where the assortment of purchasable items are akin to what you might find in a candy store; where Christmas is celebrated 361 days of the year (the store is closed New Year's Day, Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Good Friday from 12 to 3 p.m.). If on your way east, you happen to need a healthy dose of Christmas, take I-75 north to the Frankenmuth exit.

★★★★★★★★★

'Twas Christmas time in Frankenmuth and all through the Town. The people were bustling and shopping around.

For a special kind of presents, from a special kind of place. Frankenmuth... the Christmas Town...

with a relaxing kind of pace... and friendly kind of people... and a German style its own.

A place where you can visit, yet feel so right at home. The people come from near and far to see this town so rare. Christmas shopping. Christmas spirit...

a charisma in the air. Finding gifts for all their loved ones, as special as they be.

From awesome gifts... to precious... to place about the tree.

Hand blown Christmas ornaments, Gifts of the German kind. Exciting things to do and see and memories for the mind!

What's happening...



•THEATRE

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre Department in conjunction with the College of Arts and Letters presents Sean O'Casey's *Cock-A-Doodle Dandy*. O'Casey, a self-exile to England from his native Ireland, has composed a play centering around the invasion of a large cock on a rather stolid, set-in-its-ways town. Its presence causes a riff between the younger and elder factions of the community. Through these two forces, O'Casey examines reactions to change: resistance and acceptance. The production will be staged in the Little Theatre at Saint Mary's tonight at 8 p.m. Tomorrow night O'Casey's *Juno and the Paycock* will be performed by the Chicago-based Theatre Guild of the Arts at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission is free.

Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker* will be presented by the South Bend Civic Theatre Inc. tonight and tomorrow night, and will continue December 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18. This play, the basis for the musical comedy, *Hello Dolly*, drew upon a comedy written by Johann Mestroy, *Einen Jux Will Es Sich Machen*, which was in turn based on an English original, *A Day Well Spent* by John Oxenford. Reservations may be made by calling 234-5696 or 233-0683. The theatre is located at 701 Portage Avenue, South Bend.

•DANCE

The popular Christmas classic, Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker*, will usher in the holiday season with performances Sunday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Concord Performing Arts Center. The Michiana Ballet Company will dance to the live accompaniment provided by the Elkhart Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Michael Esselstrom. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased from the Michiana Ballet or the Elkhart County Symphony Association and are also available at Templin's, Truth Reader Service and Century Center Box Office. For more information call 293-1087 or 293-3710.

•MOVIES

The 1981 Academy Award winner for best actor and best actress will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. *On Golden Pond*, starring Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn, is the story of an elderly couple coming to grips with the relationships between themselves, their daughter, their grandson, and the modern world. Mark Rydell also won an Oscar for Best Screenplay. For an enjoyable evening, looking at scenery from New Hampshire and Maine, this is highly recommended. Admission is \$1.

Ingmar Bergman adapted one of Mozart's most resonant and lyrical operas, *The Magic Flute*, in his 1975 film version of the same title. Presented as a part of the continuing Friday Night Film Series, *The Magic Flute* follows a pair of star-crossed lovers and an impish little man in this tale of love, magic and quest. Mozart's score remains intact with Swedish lyrics accompanying it. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium and tickets are \$2.

•MUSIC

Goshen College will present Handel's classic Christmas oratorio, *The Messiah* Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union building on the Goshen College campus. The oratorio will be performed by a choir and orchestra which will include the GC Chorale, Chamber Choir, music faculty and selected music students. A rousing "Hallelujah" chorus is the perfect musical way to begin the Christmas season.

Color, pageantry, festive warmth and holiday tidings abound as the Saint Mary's College department of music presents the 11th annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners tonight, tomorrow and Sunday evenings. The Chamber Singers and Collegium Musicum, dressed in gaily-colored sixteenth-century costumes, treat Madrigal diners with traditional Christmas and Renaissance music as a reminder of the ancient lineage of many Yuletide traditions. The program features singing, dancing and feasting. The menu for the dinner includes baron of beef au jus, pommys de terre y-roasted, carrots endorsed, winter sallet of pommys morles, smallage and nottes, was-tylbrede, puddying of plommes and wassail. The dinner will be held in the North Lounge of Regina Hall. Seating will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 per person and may be purchased at the Saint Mary's ticket office. For more information, contact the ticket office at 284-4626.

•NAZZ

Friday night at the Nazz will witness the ever popular *Et Al* at 9:30 p.m. in concert. The act features people who perform at the 12:15 p.m. mass on Sundays. Folk music will be in the spotlight Saturday night as the Nazz sponsors an evening filled with the strains of campus folk musicians. John Kennedy will sing Irish folk songs, followed by John Sase who will sing American folk tunes and original compositions. Come out and see them.

•CHAUTAUQUA

The sounds of Duke Tumatote and the All-Star Frogs will be jumping off the wall, especially off of Jim Morrison's portrait, tomorrow night at 9 and 10:30 p.m. in Chautauqua. The Frogs, although a regional phenomena, have traveled into some of our better states, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan, bringing with them their own "Blues and Rhythm" style of music. If you're a Frog devotee, don't miss your chance to see them in person.

A free-throw contest sponsored by the American Cancer Society will be held at the Madison School in South Bend on tomorrow afternoon from 12 to 2. It is open to all ages, and prizes will be awarded for the most free throws made out of 50. For more information on registration, call the ACS at 234-4097. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's basketball team travels to Goshen, Ind. this weekend to play in the Goshen College Tournament. Tonight the Belles are matched against Franklin College, and are scheduled to play Bethel College tomorrow. Entering tonight's game, the team's record stands at 1-2. — *The Observer*

Dennis Green of Northwestern has been named Associated Press Big Ten football Coach of the Year. Green, in only his second year at Northwestern, guided the Wildcats to a 3-8 record which, in many instances, would get a coach fired. But the three victories were monumental streak stoppers. Northwestern ended an NCAA record losing streak of 34 games with a victory over Northern Illinois. The Wildcats then closed a 38-game Big Ten losing streak with a triumph over Minnesota and ended the season with a victory at Michigan State, snapping a 46-game winless streak on the road. Green received 102 first-place votes and a total of 448 points to finish well ahead of Hayden Fry of Iowa who had 60 firsts and 352 points. Mike White of Illinois was third with 24 firsts and 188 points. Bo Schembechler of Michigan's Big Ten champions was fourth with 162 points followed by Earle Bruce of Ohio State with 102 points. — *AP*

The Gymnastics Club has changed its practice times to Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Angela Athletic Facility and Tuesdays and Thursdays at The Rock. All practices will be held between 4 and 6 in the afternoon. — *The Observer*

Joe Montana passed for 305 yards and led the San Francisco 49ers on a 53-yard touchdown drive late in the fourth quarter to give San Francisco a 30-24 win over the Los Angeles Rams. The 49ers improved their record to 2-3 despite 286 yards passing by Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo. Montana has now passed for more than 1000 yards over the last three games. — *AP*

Upset by 'savagery' No more pro-fights for Cosell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howard Cosell, who has informed ABC/TV that he will no longer cover professional boxing, said yesterday a choice should be made between improving protection for the fighters or abolishing the sport.

"I realize the sport is one man seeking to knock the brains out of another, but it still has been a very important part of my life," Cosell said. "I think anyone over 2 years old who has seen what's going on should know that something needs to be done."

"I have seen a lot in boxing," said Cosell who has described and commented on major fights for ABC, "and I have done my best over the past two years to change things. I have testified before the government."

"But my fighting for new standards was denounced by the print media," said Cosell, who was in southern California for the telecast of last night's National League Football game between the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers in Anaheim Stadium. "They said keep the federal government out of it. . . . But something's wrong when a fighter can get knocked out in New Jersey then fight in Las Vegas a week later."

Cosell worked last week's World Boxing Council heavyweight title fight in which champion Larry Holmes pummeled challenger Randy "Tex" Cobb for 15 rounds. Cosell repeatedly wondered aloud why the fight wasn't being stopped and, at various times, called it "brutal . . . savagery . . . outrageous."

That one-sided fight came in the wake of the beating absorbed by Alexis Arguello in a World Boxing Association junior welterweight title fight with Aaron Pryor and the fatal beating of Duk Koo Kim in a WBA lightweight title fight with Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

Cosell said the accumulation of events made him decide to quit broadcasting boxing.

He said that he intended to cover Olympic boxing if the network wished, citing the Games rules of three-round bouts and mandatory headgear.

"I am devotedly loyal to my company," he said. "They've backed me

up for 30 years."

In addition to citing the brutality of pro boxing in making his decision to quit working the sport, Cosell said he was tired of the "hypocrisy and sleaziness" of the boxing scene.

He suggested that the networks refuse to cover pro boxing until some type of legislation was passed to protect the fighters with strict rules for safety and medical examination, a reliable system of ratings was in effect, and the sport was administered by the federal government.

A spokesman for ABC said that Cosell was speaking for himself and not the network.

BASKETBALL

Yesterday's Result

Notre Dame women 80, Butler women 73

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Butler (73)						
Morris	40	2-8	7-9	8	4	11
Purvis	38	4-6	2-4	12	3	10
Piepenbrink	40	6-9	0-1	6	2	12
Young	28	1-3	2-2	0	2	4
Skinner	40	13-24	4-5	3	4	30
Hornsby	14	3-3	0-1	2	0	6
200	29-53	15-22	31	15	73	
FG Pct.	54.7	FT Pct.	68.2	Team		
rebounds	6	Turnovers	17	Assists	10	
(Skinner 6, Young 4). Technicals	None.					

Notre Dame (80)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Kaiser	30	6-11	0-0	2	5	12
Scheuth	25	7-13	0-1	5	5	14
Bates	32	3-6	1-4	10	0	7
Hensley	28	1-1	2-2	2	3	4
Dougherty	27	6-11	0-2	0	3	12
Ebbsen	26	9-17	4-4	4	0	22
Matvey	21	4-7	1-2	3	3	9
Basford	11	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
200	36-66	8-15	27	21	80	
FG Pct.	54.5	FT Pct.	53.3	Team		
rebounds	2	Turnovers	12	Assists	24	
(Dougherty 12, Kaiser 5). Technicals	None.					
Halftime	Butler 40, Notre Dame 35.	A				
	222.					

HOCKEY

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Montreal	16	4	6	122	83	38
Boston	13	7	6	94	74	32
Buffalo	12	8	5	109	85	29
Quebec	12	10	3	110	115	27
Hartford	5	15	3	73	113	13

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
NY Islanders	15	9	5	108	89	35
Philadelphia	14	9	3	104	84	31
NY Rangers	13	11	1	105	98	27
Washington	9	9	6	86	91	24
Pittsburgh	8	14	4	90	123	20
New Jersey	5	16	7	79	116	17

CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Edmonton	11	10	6	126	117	27
Los Angeles	12	9	3	88	84	27
Vancouver	9	11	6	94	90	24
Calgary	9	14	5	110	113	23
Winnipeg	10	10	2	103	98	22

Norris Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Chicago	17	3	5	109	78	39
Minnesota	16	8	4	123	101	36
St. Louis	9	15	3	92	105	21
Toronto	4	13	5	74	100	13
Detroit	3	17	6	67	117	12

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

Great review classes for Jan 29th exam begin Dec 4th. Call Stanley Kaplan Educational Center for info - 232-2366 or 272-4135.

TUTOR for test prep center to teach review classes for MCAT. Requires in-depth knowledge of Bio.Chem.Physics. MCAT scores above 90s, college degree, teaching experience a plus. Weekend or eve classes beginning Jan. Call 232-2366 after 1 pm

Typing wanted, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable and close. Call 272-4105

LOGAN CENTER DANCE on Friday night, Dec. 3. Live music!!! Lots of fun for VOLUNTEERS!!! PLEASE attend if you can! Thanks.

WANTED: ATTRACTIVE, SHREWD, AND AGGRESSIVE FEMALE MARKETING MAJOR FOR A ONE DAY SURVEY PROJECT OF A LOCAL CORPORATION. MUST HAVE ACCESS TO A CAR. GOOD PAY. CONTACT MR. MIHLBAUGH AT 234-5607.

CHICAGO-I NEED A RIDE TO CHICAGO SAT. MORNING-DEC 4 WILL SHARE PLEASE CALL LISA 7892

Professional typing. Free pick up and delivery. Delivery within 24 hours. \$80 per page. 282-1805

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL DO TYPING REASONABLE RATES CALL: 287-5162

TRAVEL ENTHUSIAST NEEDED!!! A fantastic opportunity for an outgoing, self-starter who enjoys meeting people. Earn FREE VACATIONS & CASH by selling our fulfilled SKI & BEACH TRIPS! Call 312-871-1070 today! Or write: SUN & SKI ADVENTURES, 2256 N. Clark, Chicago, IL 60614.

Typing. Jackie Boggs, 684-8793

Typist Needs Work 277-8534 after 6pm M-F

50\$ Reward For Lost SMC Class Ring Please Call 5524

FOUND Set of Keys, room 324, at SMC If yours call Glenn at 3248 and identify key chain

One exceptionally stupid and chagrined editor of this rag has lost his graphic arts portfolio; it is of no value to anybody but me, because only I could possibly justify this crud to anybody as art. Nonetheless, it does represent a summer's worth of professional graphics work, and I would appreciate it if anybody with a clue to its whereabouts would call Joe at the Observer or at 283-3119.

Green Flight Jacket lost/stolen in K. of C. on Friday night at The California Party. Please call after 5:00. Reward: 289-8651, ask for Dan

LOST: TI-55 CALCULATOR on the 2nd floor of the library Sunday, Nov. 28, with case. My name is etched on the back. REWARD. Call MIKE at 3571.

LOST: A Woman's gold Bulova watch at Regina's South Lounge Basement. If found please return. Call 5487 (SMC).

FOR RENT

Student Housing - Clean - Safe \$100/mo. 291-1405

2-BED Apt. heat air payed, appliances, hardwood floors, \$250 mo. 123 s. Eddy 233-6441

Room for rent for female grad or law student in ND Ave. Apts. \$180 plus electric. Call Madeleine at 287-4644 after 11.

Clean, well kept 3&4 bedroom homes, appliances furnished, gas heat, garages 225.00 - 275.00 288-6721

4 room single, appliances & major utilities furnished, good neighborhood 150.00 288-6721

NEED A FEMALE ROOMMATE, Cute Loft Apt., Good Location, 95 00/MONTH Utis. included. Call 234-0824

WANTED

NEED 2 PEOPLE TO SHARE N.D. APT NEXT SEM. 100 A MONTH CALL MIKE 1376.JOHN 8858

...o.k. this is weird... I could use a ride to Boston FROM Atlanta AFTER Dec. 25 and then either back to Atlanta or on back to school. Jeb 8630.

Need Ride To Connecticut For Christmas Break. Please Call Dan At 6824 anytime

WASHINGTON DC AREA Need a ride on December 22. Call Kathleen at 233-4598

Need RIDERS from Southern California after Christmas vac. Call Bob at x1681

MAJOR PROBLEM Need ride to Detroit over XMAS on Dec 21. PLEASE call Pia at 4351

NEED RIDE TO MAINE X-MAS BREAK WILL SHARE USUAL 288-3616 after 7 p.m.

PLEASE HELP! need ride to DC for Xmass-after 4pm 12/21 Maura X2244

NEEDED: 2 rides to New Jersey for Xmas break. Can leave after 4p.m. Dec.22. Will share usual. Call Pat or Mark at 1059.

NEED XMAS RIDE TO CONNECTICUT CAN LEAVE 12/20 CALL PAUL AT 6829

It's so warm out, who could think of Christmas? Well, I am. I haven't been home in almost a year, and I need a ride to somewhere in the Northeast, preferably the Philadelphia area. Call Tim at 288-1822 or leave a message at the Observer office (239-5313)

FOR SALE

USED BOOKS Bought, Sold, Searched, ERASMUS BOOKS. Tues-Sun, 12-6 1027 E. Wayne One Block South of Eddy-Jefferson Intersection.

77 VW Rabbit XCLNT conditon Owner financed Call 277 6726

TEAC A107 cassette deck 277-8741

TIMEX-SINCLAIR MICROCOMPUTER model 1000 with 16K optional memory, power converter, manual, extra long cable \$145 272-3028

CASSETTES!! TDK-SA90!! \$2 70/each NO LIMIT!! Makes great Christmas present!! CALL 289-7640

TICKETS

NEED 2 STUDENT OR GA TIX FOR KENTUCKY GAME ASK FOR JOHN. 1768

NEED UCLA IU GA TICKETS.PETE 232-1466

FOR SALE: 1 UCLA Student tkt CALL 8824

DESPERATE!! I need INDIANA basketball tickets! Please help by calling X4420. Argatoo gozamasu (thank you!)

DESPERATE!! I need INDIANA basketball tickets! Please help by calling X4420. Argatoo gozamasu (thank you!)

PERSONALS

NOTRE DAME'S AND SAINT MARY'S FAVORITE MORNING SHOW HAS RETURNED!! LISTEN TO THE MID-MORNING BREAK EVERY MONDAY AND FRIDAY FROM 10AM TO 11AM ON WSND AM64!!

OBSERVER READERS! The first general readership meeting in the history of the publication will take place Monday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Do you have questions, complaints, suggestions about THE OBSERVER? Come and let us know

SENIORS/SENIORS! You better watch out, you better not pout! Come to the Senior Class Christmas Party at the Tippecanoe Ballroom on December 9, 8-11PM. Semi-formal attire, hors d'oeuvres, and happy hour prices. TICKETS: \$6.00/couple. Sold during lunch in LaFortune on December 6, 7, & 8

PHILADELPHIA CLUB 1. XMAS BUS sign-ups and ELECTIONS Sunday, 12/5 at 6:30 in LaFortune Little Theatre. Interested candidates call Chuck 288-0725

Atlanta! Atlanta! Atlanta!

I need one ride there and back again for Christmas break. Can you give me a ride? Please call Jeb at 8630. Thank you.

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. THE OBSERVER is your newspaper. How can THE OBSERVER better serve the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community? Do you have opinions, complaints, suggestions for the paper? Come to our very first GENERAL READERSHIP MEETING Monday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 in the Library Auditorium. Students, faculty, and administrators of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are encouraged to attend.

RIDERS needed to Florida (I-75 to Fla turnpike to Lauderdale) at X-mas. Would like to leave 12/20 but would leave 12/21 if necessary. SUE-6736

GUMBY AND POKEY LIVE!! GUMBY AND POKEY LIVE!! GUMBY AND POKEY LIVE!!

Q: How do you make a hankie dance?? A: Put a little boogie in it!!

There once was a man named Goon Who would make all the young ladies swoon They thought he was Ging, That he had everything Till he was caught with a

MTC RECENT DEFENDER GOD A MAGICIAN (TELEKINESIS LIVES!) A LOVER OF FINE-STUFFED ANIMALS (POOKY LIVES!) ONE HECK OF AN ICE SKATER HAPPY 19TH YOU DYNAMO YOU!! SEE YOU AT 4:30

HAPPY BIRTHDAY M-AT-T!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY M-AT-T!! GUESS WHO!

!!WSND REMOTES!! !!THE BEST MUSIC!! !!THE BEST EQUIPMENT!! !!THE BEST PRICE!! WSND REMOTES ARE AVAILABLE FOR SECOND SEMESTER: CALL 9-239-7425 AND MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

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ATENCION! All you sophisticated ladies, it's Joe D S 19TH B DAY! Stop by 327 Sorin or call this extremely gifted hunk at 3569

HOTLIPPERS AND FLOWER CHILDREN OF P.W. BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS TO COME FROM 3A SS'S

BARRETT IS LEGAL! (well almost) PAT-TI BARRETT HITS THE BIG 21 ON DEC 4th. DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE IN THIS MOMENTOUS OCCASION. BE AT SENIOR BAR AFTER THE GAME. (oh, happy birthday cornflakes!)

Atlanta Atlanta ATLANTA Need Ride to Atlanta after Dec 22. Call Dave at 6931

I know this is belated, but you know how I procrastinate. Anyway, CONGRATULATIONS TO BARB SCHUCHERT AND KEVIN ISRAEL on their engagement!! (For all those who Barb has not already told, they got engaged.) Can't wait till June '84! Love, Michele.

SORRY... Due to circumstances beyond my control (Madrigal Dinners and a screwed-up production studio) the Top 20 Time Tunnel will not be heard this week. It might be back next Sunday night with a special Christmas countdown, if all the problems iron themselves out.

JELLYBEAN in the quiet of the night may our candle always burn, let us never lose the lessons we have learned. Y.B.B.M.

The sun isn't warm without you. The sky is not as blue without you. The sun isn't warm without you. The sky is not as blue without you. Life here babe is sad and I know the reason why, for I can't even smile without you. Y.B.B.M.

To the Italian Texan Thanks for the great T-break; and here's to more good times -Diana

WHO DEY!

To our dear little Corinne (a.k.a CBF, foxette, bear): Have a fantastic 19th birthday!! Thanks for making this year so special!! Here's to 3 more like it!! We love you!! The Little Lamb, Hello Kitty, Anne Q, Megret, M-A, H squared, and Jo

LOST/FOUND

ONE TIRE JACK WITH THE NAME MARGARET ON IT. CALL 288-0725

Anything possible

Irish look for improvement

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

"Anything is possible," comments Irish hockey coach Charles "Lefty" Smith when asked about this weekend's series against Michigan State. But is it? Consider the following:

Notre Dame is 3-9 and tied for last place in the CCHA standings. Meanwhile, the Spartans 12-2 overall, and 10-2 in the CCHA are just one point behind first place Bowling Green.

The Spartans have three of the top players in the country in all-American goalie Ron Scott, and forwards Mark Hamway and Newell Brown.

The Irish have lost their first five games on home ice. The Irish are riding a four-game losing streak after being manhandled last Friday and Saturday nights by Bowling Green by scores of 12-2 and 12-3 respectively. The Spartans have won four straight.

"Michigan State is an excellent team. They are definitely one of the prime contenders for the CCHA Championship," says Smith. "Scott is brilliant, and the rest of their team is just as talented."

How good is Ron Scott? The Hockey News named him "Outstanding Player" for the 1981-82 season. This year his goals against average is an unbelievable 1.85, while his save percentage is .928.

The Irish will also have to contend with Mark Hamway, a player that senior Kirt Bjork called, "a shoe-in for the U.S. Olympic Hockey team in 1984." Hamway leads MSU with 16 points. He is just ahead of junior center Newell Brown who has 14 points for the year.

But you don't look at the other guy's stats.

"Right now we can't afford to worry about other teams," says Smith. "We have got to improve on our

own play first. We must be considerably more disciplined than we have been in the past couple of weeks if we hope to have any success at all."

Through the dog days of November, junior center Adam Parsons has been one of very few bright spots for the Irish.

"Adam has come on since the beginning of the year. We demoted him to the fifth line," says Smith. "And instead of pouting about it, he showed his character and has worked his way up to the point where he'll be starting tomorrow night (tonight)."

Parsons, who has three goals and five assists over the last four games will be joined on the first line by John Higgins and Brent Chapman. Prior to last weekend, Parsons centered between Kirt Bjork and John Devoe.

"Higgins and Chapman were having problems getting on track," explains Smith. "We put the three of them together, so that Higgins through his hustle, could pick them up and get the line going on the right track."

After last weekend's embarrass-

ment, the team is at a crucial point in its season. Either they can gain respectability this weekend or they can fold and write off the season. Smith hopes that it won't be the latter.

"If I'm reading them (the players) correctly, their pride has been injured," comments the Irish coach. "If this week's practices are an indication, I'll say they will respond positively to last week's losses."

However Lefty is not pleased with the upperclassmen as a whole.

"I don't think we're getting the amount of leadership from the upperclassmen that is needed. In a time of difficulty, I expect them to come to the front. I hope that they will begin to do so."

So the Irish will take to the ice at 8:00 p.m. tonight and again at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, in hopes of ending their recent slide.

"This weekend should be a tell tale. I'm very upset with the losses we've had," adds Lefty. "We lost four of our top six defensemen and it put added pressure on the freshmen. This weekend we will have all except one (Sean Regan). Anything is possible this weekend."

Players to be polled by union

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's 28 player representatives are to be polled today by the union to offer their latest opinion on the proposed collective bargaining agreement before the 1,500 players.

Those rank-and-file players are likely to vote on it early next week.

"There is no possibility that the players will vote on Friday (today)," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the union. "The contract will not be ready until sometime early next week."

When the union and the Management Council, representing the owners, reached agreement Nov. 16 on the prospective five-year, \$1.6 billion agreement, the player reps voted to pass it along to the rest of the players without recommendation.

But since then there have been numerous changes — clarifications, the Management Council says — and the player reps will be "making a statement" when they vote again, a union spokesman said. The reps' vote is not binding on the entire membership. There were no meetings yesterday between the two sides.

Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, has said if the players reject the package the league will "reassess" it and possibly drop the ninth (make-up) game, reduce the playoff field from 16 to the normal 10 teams and pull back its bonus offer, all of which would reduce the size and number of players' paychecks.

NOTRE DAME SAINT THOMAS COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

FRIDAY FILM SERIES

Dec 3
The Magic Flute (1975) Ingmar Bergman Sweden, color 134 min
in Swedish with English subtitles
This adaptation of Mozart's opera is a luscious, thoroughly enjoyable triumph. Mozart's score accompanied by a Swedish version of the lyrics, supplies the backbone of this tale of love, magic and quest as it follows a pair of star-crossed lovers and an impish little man whose greatest desire is to find a wife.

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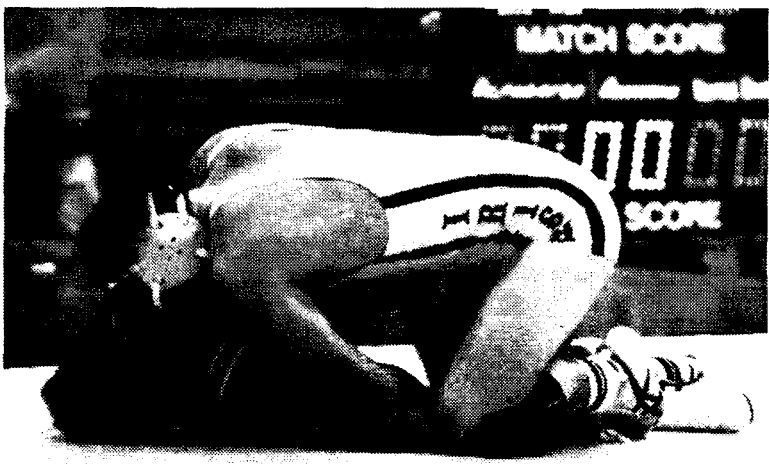
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The Irish wrestling team was well on top of things last night as it scored easy victories over Valparaiso and Concordia. Jeff Blumb gives more details in his story on the back page. (Photo by Scott Bower)

In second year

Women's swimming rebuilds

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

After splashing to an 8-3 record in its inaugural season as a varsity sport last year, the Notre Dame women's swimming team and Coach Dennis Stark open the season tomorrow against Evansville.

Gone from last year's squad are five of the seven swimmers who qualified for the nationals last winter. The Irish finished 21st in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division III championships last March.

Stark must replace all-Americans, Jeanine Blatt, Kathy Latino, and Terri Schindler, who placed in the 500-m

freestyle, 100-m butterfly, and 50-m breaststroke, respectively. All-American Lee Ann Brislawn (backstroke) and co-captain Rita Harrington are gone also.

"We lost a number of quality swimmers, and until this team has some competitive experience, you really can't say how good we're going to be," says Stark. "Right now we have a lot question marks."

Returning are senior co-captains Jean Murtagh and Sheila Roesler, whom Stark expects to make valuable contributions. Both qualified for last year's nationals. Murtagh is the top returning freestyle sprinter. Roesler, who has competed in international age-

group swimming, will swim the butterfly and long-distance freestyle.

Other returning swimmers and their specialties are senior Debbie Karling (breaststroke and freestyle), juniors Gina Gamboa and Karen Korowicki (butterfly and freestyle), sophomores Colleen Carey (freestyle and individual medley), JoAnne Pearl (I.M. and butterfly), and Ann Marie Furleigh (diving).

Coach Stark will have a few new faces, swimmers untested in collegiate competition. Expected to play a role in Notre Dame's potential successes are sophomore transfer Raili Tikka (backstroke), freshmen Vennette Cochiolo (I.M. and breaststroke), and Joan Burke (distance freestyle).

"The girls are really enthusiastic and are working hard, but I'm not going to be overly optimistic until we've had some meets," Stark commented.

The Irish begin their first season in NCAA Division I competition tomorrow at 2 p.m. against Evansville at the Rockne pool.

... UCLA

continued from page 12

sists. Holton, a senior and this year's captain, will be the first guard off the bench.

"UCLA's guards are among the best we'll see this year," says Phelps. "They're very quick and are good, solid shooters."

At forward, UCLA has 6-7 senior, Darren Daye. As last year's sixth man, Daye averaged eight points and four rebounds a game. Kenny Fields, a 6-7 junior, will fill the other forward spot. Another Bruin who started all 27 games, Fields averaged 12.1 points and almost six rebounds a game.

"Daye and Fields have come on to make up an excellent front line," says Phelps. "Daye has bulked up and with their quickness and scoring ability, they can hurt you."

At center for the Bruins is 7-0 center Stuart Gray. Only a sophomore, he started in all but one of the Bruin's games last season, averaging nearly five points and five rebounds a game. Classmate Brad Wright will spell Gray.

"UCLA is a very talented basketball team," says Phelps. "They have an excellent bench that lets them play eight solid players."

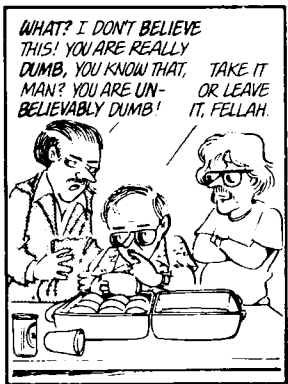
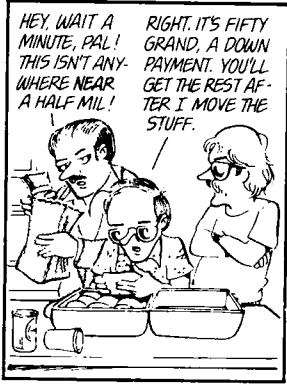
"Because of their quickness, we don't want to get into a running game with them, but, if they press, we'll be ready. The best way to beat a press is to take it to score. If we can control the game tempo, we can control UCLA."

"Our freshmen now have a new perspective on college basketball," he continued. "They've played against one of the best teams in basketball, and we still have two games left this week against top teams. They'll mature and get better as we use these teams to help us find our weaknesses, and turn them into strengths. They'll make mistakes, but we have to be patient and watch them grow."

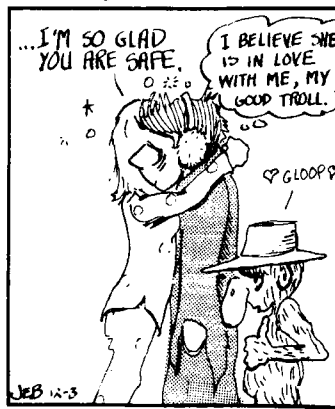
With Tom Sluby still nursing a sore foot (possible stress fracture), and Dan Duff not providing the second outside shooter the team needs, Phelps will probably start freshman Joe Price tomorrow along with Ken Barlow, Tim Kempton, Varner, and Paxson.

It will be three freshmen for the Irish against three veterans of the Final Four (Daye, Holton, and Foster) for UCLA. The stage is set for the second jewel of the "Triple Crown". The players are ready. Predictions are useless. No matter who your personal favorite is, you can only watch, hope, and marvel.

Doonesbury



Simon



Jeb Cashin

Fate



Photius

Campus

- 12 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Privacy as Autonomy," Dr. Joel Feinberg, 101 Law School
 - 12:15 p.m. — **Italian Club Lunch**, for All Italian-speaking Faculty, Faculty Dining Room
 - 3:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "An Analysis of Home Energy Needs," Alfred Morrissey, 331 O'Shaughnessy
 - 5:15 p.m. — **Mass and Supper**, Bulla Shed, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
 - 7 p.m. — **Swimming**, ND Mens Relays, vs. Wayne, Rockne Memorial
 - 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "On Golden Pond," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by NDSU, \$1
 - 7:30 p.m. — **Hockey**, ND vs. Michigan State, Fieldhouse
 - 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The Magic Flute," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
 - 9:30 p.m. — **NAZZ**, Et Al
- Saturday, Dec. 4**

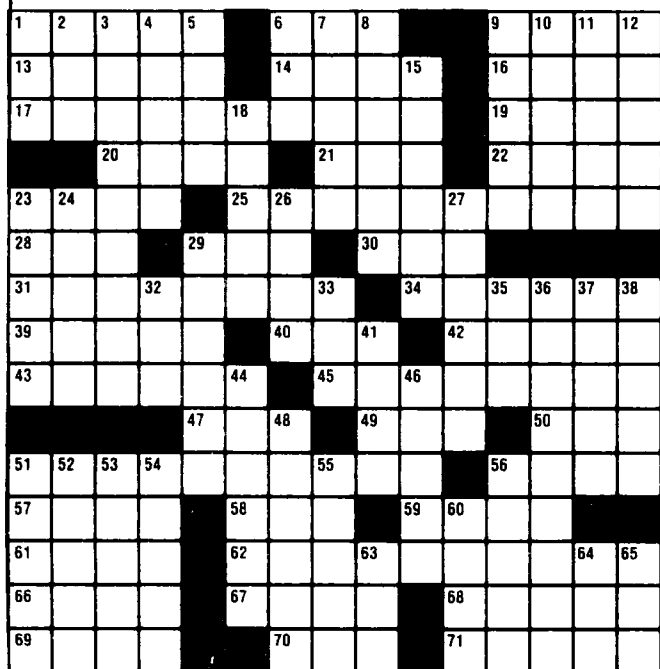
- 11 a.m. — **Basketball**, ND Women vs. St Francis, ACC Arena
 - 2 p.m. — **Swimming**, ND Women vs. Evansville, Rockne Memorial
 - 2:30 p.m. — **Hockey**, ND vs. Michigan State, Fieldhouse
 - 7, 9, 11 p.m. — **Film**, "On Golden Pond," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by NDSU, \$1
 - 8 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Men vs. UCLA, ACC Arena
 - 8:30 p.m. — **Play**, "Juno and the Paycock," St. Mary's College Little Theatre, Sponsored by ND College of Arts and Letters
 - 9 p.m. — **Band**, "Duke Tomatoe," Chautauqua Coffeehouse
 - 9 p.m. — **NAZZ**, John Kennedy and John Sase
- Sunday, Dec. 5**

- 2 p.m. — **Students Against Drunk Drivers Meeting**, Keenan's Hofman Lounge

T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|------------|-------------------------------|
| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| 6:30 p.m. | 34 3-2-1 Contact |
| | 16 NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 ABC's World News Tonight |
| 7 p.m. | 34 Over Easy |
| | 16 M*A*S*H |
| | 22 Laverne and Shirley |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 All in the Family |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| 8 p.m. | 34 Straight Talk |
| | 16 The Powers of Mathew Star |
| | 22 Dukes of Hazzard |
| | 28 Benson |
| | 34 Washington Week in Review |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 The New Odd Couple |
| | 34 Wall Street Week |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Knight Rider |
| | 22 Dallas |
| | 28 Greatest American Hero |
| | 34 Inside Business Today |
| 9:30 p.m. | 34 Religion and Social Issues |
| 10 p.m. | 16 Remington Steele |
| | 22 Falcon Crest |
| | 28 The Quest |
| 11 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The Dick Cavett Show |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 C.B.S. Late Movie |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| 12:30 p.m. | 16 SCTV Comedy Network |

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Bicycle part
 - 6 Append
 - 9 FDR's pet
 - 13 Spum
 - 14 Judge
 - 16 Land of blarney
 - 17 The Met, for one
 - 19 Clarinet or oboe
 - 20 Nevada tourist town
 - 21 Spanish hero
 - 22 Sister of 23A
 - 23 Prince, for short
 - 25 Binocular
 - 28 No longer chic
 - 29 Metabolic disease, for short
 - 30 Chosen: Fr.
 - 31 Oil men
 - 34 Afternoon nap
 - 39 Gertrude Stein words
 - 40 Long, long time
 - 42 Military unit
 - 43 Business agent
 - 45 Sort
 - 47 — king
 - 49 Timetable abbr.

- DOWN**
- 50 According to
 - 51 Wagner product
 - 56 Nosegay
 - 57 Tatter's product
 - 58 — la la
 - 59 Journey
 - 61 Farm part
 - 62 Western
 - 66 Whitelaw or Ogden
 - 67 Heraldic term
 - 68 Stone of many hues
 - 69 Whirlpool
 - 70 "— Stoops to Conquer"
 - 71 "Among thy green —"
 - 15 Bronze stars
 - 18 English philosopher
 - 23 Musical endings
 - 24 Hie
 - 26 Undiluted
 - 27 Segovia's instrument
 - 29 Group of brilliant people
 - 32 Hallucination
 - 33 Help!
 - 35 Slip
 - 36 Housewife's addiction
 - 37 Lugs
 - 38 Mimicry
 - 41 Approach
 - 44 Dress
 - 46 Chatter
 - 48 Hangar adjuncts
 - 51 Dazzle
 - 52 Hastened
 - 53 Caustic
 - 54 Wanting
 - 55 Venus' neighbor
 - 56 Hamelin savior
 - 60 LBJ's son-in-law
 - 63 Notice
 - 64 Whiskey
 - 65 Kaline and Smith

Thursday's Solution



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12/3/82

12/3/82

The Notre Dame Student Union presents:
the Midwest's hottest band

Duke Tomatoe
and the
All-Star Frogs

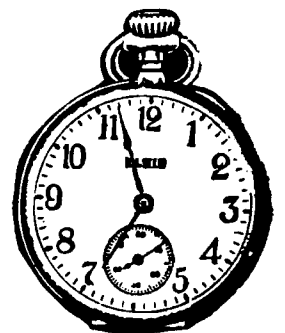
Tickets Available
at Student Union

Two Great Shows!!!
Saturday, December 4 10⁰⁰ & 11³⁰
\$2 In Chautauqua LaFortune Ballroom

Senior Bar
Beat the Clock
Nite
at Senior Bar

(this is one race that nobody loses)

doors open at 9:30



Ebben, Dougherty star

Irish top Butler for first victory

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team got a couple of monkeys off its back by winning last night's home opener against Butler University, 80-73.

The win was Notre Dame's first, coming after a pair of losses in last week's Orange Crush Tournament. It was also the first time that ND had ever beaten Butler. The Irish had lost to the Lady Bulldogs in each of the last two years.

"Last year (Notre Dame's 67-58 loss at BU's Hinkle Fieldhouse) was the only impression a lot of my friends got of the team," said Indianapolis native Mary Beth Scheuth, who scored 14 points last night against the Division II power from her home town.

"Needless to say, it's really pleasing...I guess we got a little revenge."

But the issue wasn't decided until late in the second half. Ruth Kaiser's jumper from the foul line allowed the Irish to take charge, 70-69, on the game's 13th and final lead change. When center Shari Matvey tied up Butler forward Sue Morris, won the jumper ball and hit the layup at the offensive end, Notre Dame had breathing room at 74-71, and guard Laura Dougherty's 21-foot prayer sealed the win at 78-73.

Dougherty, a 5-10 sophomore, dished out 12 assists to set a Notre Dame record. The record was held by Notre Dame legend Maggie Lally, who tallied nine two years ago against Saint Mary's. Dougherty also scored 12 herself.

"I was finding everybody in the first half," said Dougherty. She got seven feeds as the Irish women rolled to an early 29-19 lead.

Butler, last year's Indiana AIAW state champion, reeled off 11

straight to take the lead. Notre Dame allowed its comfortable margin to become a 40-35 halftime deficit. The Irish were outscored 21-6 in the final 8:29 as two three-second calls and a five-second violation were whistled.

"They abandoned the game plan," said coach Mary DiStanislao. "When we kept two in the high post, and two in the low post, we took charge. In the second half we stayed in (the game plan) and built a lead."

Three Lynn Ebben baskets keyed a 10-point Notre Dame spurt which gave the Irish a 54-48 lead. Ebben, a 5-11 freshman guard, led the Notre Dame scoring column with 22 points, 16 in the second half. Ebben gunned in six second-half shots, mainly 15- to 20-foot jumpers, to key the Irish offense.

Co-captain Debbi Hensley quarterbacked the offense as the Irish pulled away late in the second half, and scored her first points of the season, finishing with four.

"I was grateful for the leadership of Debbi Hensley down the stretch," said Mary D. "We have some players who are interested in giving what it takes to win. This win is a great step."

Bulldog guard Barb Skinner scored a career-high 30 to keep Butler in the ballgame down the stretch. Forward Elza Purvlicis swept 12 rebounds and center Beth Piepenbrink scored 12 in supporting roles.

The Irish women played an aggressive second half as Butler reached the bonus situation with 15:45 left in the game.

"They have to realize the difference between being aggressive and being violent," said DiStanislao. "But that's the kind of initiative they've gotta take."

Foul trouble curtailed good efforts on the parts of Schueth, who

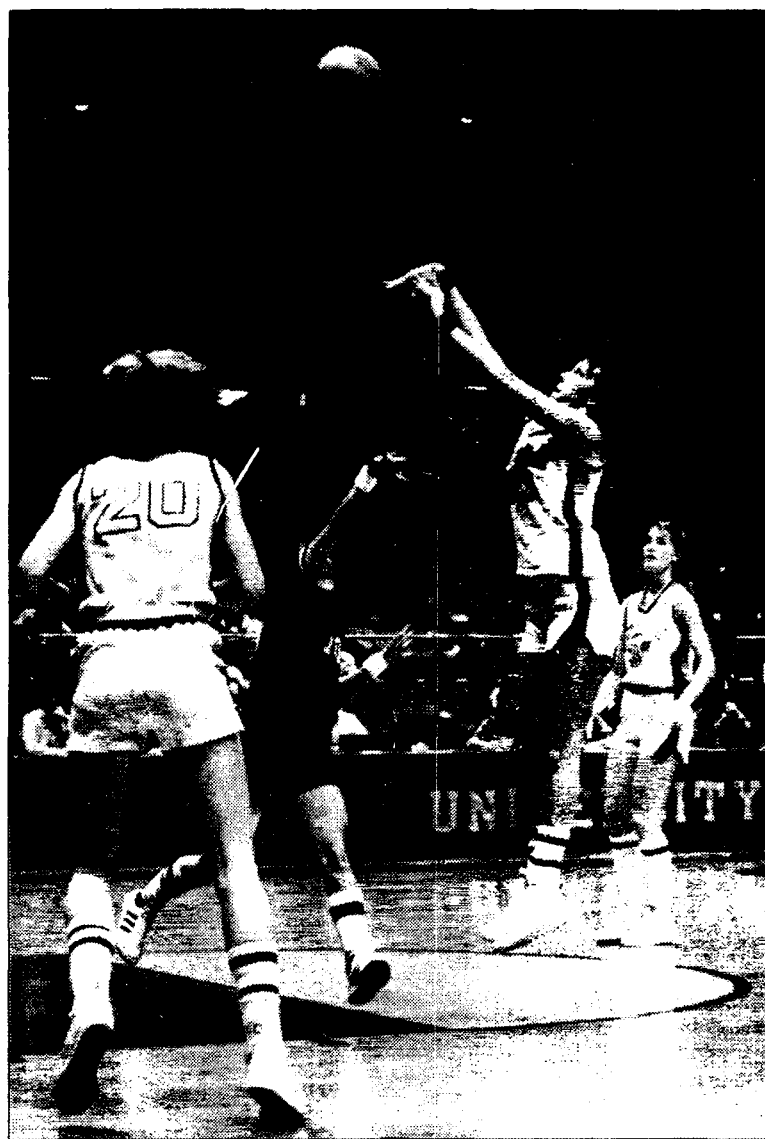
fouled out with 14 points, and Ruth Kaiser, who added five assists. Butler connected on 15 of 22 foul shots to stay in the game.

"They have to realize the difference between aggressive play and violence," said DiStanislao. "But that's the kind of initiative they gotta take. They came out with fire in their eyes."

Next for the Irish is St. Francis College from Joliet, Ill., the defending Illinois NAIA Division II state champion. Senior Chris Prieboy, a 5-6 guard who topped the team last year in scoring (19.9 ppg), assists, (97), steals (105) and blocked shots (24), leads the Lady Saints, who return all five starters from last year's team.

Notre Dame will play St. Francis tomorrow morning at 11 in the ACC.

IRISH ITEMS — Attendance for the home opener was announced as 222... The turnover menace seems to have been alleviated. The Irish only fouled up the ball 12 times, and just *four* in the second half, a fact which amazed Dougherty. "That's terrific," she said. "I don't think we ever gotten it (turnovers) under 20"... Carrie Bates started at center and pulled down 10 boards... Injured freshman Trena Keys took statistics for Mary D. When asked how her sprained ankle felt, she said "I'm ready." If the doctors tell DiStanislao that the 6-1 forward has fully recovered, she could play in Saturday's game.



Laura Dougherty pumps in two of her 12 points last night in the Irish women's 80-73 win over Butler. Dougherty also set an Irish record for most assists in a game with 12. For more details on the team's first victory this year, see Mike Riccardi's story on this page. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Fischer, Krug lead wrestlers to dual win

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Raising their season record to 4-0, the Notre Dame wrestlers ripped Valparaiso 47-6 and Concordia 57-0 last night in the ACC Pit.

For Irish coach Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C., it was the first time he had ever coached a team that shut out its opponent. Besides blanking the Cougars of Concordia, Bruno came within one forfeit of doing the same to Valpo, the six points the result of a decision to rest 167 lb. Phil Baty.

There were a number of outstanding individual performances turned in by the Irish. Football player Mike Golic, a first time collegiate wrestler, had by far the most remarkable night.

Winning his first match in the heavyweight division by forfeit, Golic's turn didn't come up again until the very last match of the night. Facing a highly regarded Valparaiso wrestler, Golic wasted little time, pinning his opponent in only 14 seconds.

The old record for quickest pin by an Irish wrestler had been 19 seconds, set by Mike Fanning back in the '71-'72 season. "He knew he needed a quick pin because he wasn't in shape," observed a pleased Bruno. And to think that Golic hadn't really wrestled since he took third in Ohio as a high schooler.

Pinning both of his opponents in the first period, 150 lb. Scott Bentivenga also shined brightly last

night.

"Scott has been wrestling well all season," remarked Bruno. "And he was originally beaten out by (Doug) Skinner."

Bentivenga now holds the fourth best Irish record climbing to 9-5.

Freshman John Krug continued to co-lead the team in victories, posting impressive 14-4 and 11-0 decisions. "Krug Man" now has a season mark of 11-2, while he wrestles up two classes at 190.

Senior Mark Fisher raised his season record to match Krug's as he won by forfeit and injury default. Late in the first period, Fisher turned a vicious flip on his Valpo foe. The match was stopped immediately and never continued as a result of a neck injury to the 126 pounder from Valparaiso.

Adding icing to the Irish victory cake was the strong showing of co-captain Don Heintzelman, who is just back from arthroscopic surgery. After pinning his Concordia opponent, Heintzelman came from behind to win in his Valpo match 9-5. "The kid had ripped him last year too," boasted Bruno.

Hoping to do as well, the Irish grapplers go to the Indiana State Sycamore Tournament this tomorrow. "The competition will be up a big notch," stated Bruno. With little rest, Monday the Irish will face a tough Kentucky team that is now on a swing through Iowa going up against four powerhouses of that state.

History of upsets

ND, UCLA resume classic rivalry

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

The Irish have not had any time to feel sorry for themselves since Wednesday's loss to Kentucky. The reason? Sixth-ranked UCLA.

One of college basketball's most heated rivalries tips off for the thirtieth time tomorrow at 8 p.m. when the Bruins visit the ACC.

This series, more than any other, has helped build Notre Dame's reputation as giant-killers. Digger Phelps' squads have stunned the powerhouse Bruins more than a few times.

In 1971, Austin Carr scored 46 points, and the Irish beat UCLA 89-82. It was the only loss of the year for the Bruins who went on to win the national championship.

In 1974, current assistant coaches Gary Brokaw and John Shumate scored 25 and 24 points respectively, and Notre Dame ended an 88-game UCLA winning streak, basketball's longest ever, 71-70.

In 1975, Adrian Dantley scored 32 points and the Irish won 84-78. When Dantley scored 30 the next year, the Irish upset the Bruins for the third consecutive year, 95-85.

Later that season, Don "Duck"

Williams scored 22 points, giving Digger his first win in Pauley Pavilion. The final score was 66-63. The win ended UCLA's 115-game non-conference home winning streak. It was also the Bruins first nonleague loss in Pauley.

In 1979, then-freshman John Paxson hit four foul shots in the last five seconds to give Notre Dame a 77-74 victory.

The magic has been wearing thin in recent years, however. Notre Dame has lost two one-point games to UCLA in the last two years by scores of 51-50 and 48-47. The Bruins also handed the Irish their largest defeat in a home game last season — 26 points.

Thus, it has been three years since Notre Dame has beaten the Bruins. Seniors Paxson, Bill Varner, and Tim Andree are the only players on the team to experience the joy and they would like to have the same experience again, but they will really have to work at it.

UCLA Forward Mike Sanders was the only player lost from last year's 21-6 team that was ineligible for post-season competition because of various rules violations. It is now back off probation and is given a decent shot at the national championship because of its talent and experience.

"Rocket" Rod Foster again anchors the Bruins in the backcourt. The 6-1 senior set an NCAA record last year for free throw accuracy, as he hit 95 of his 100 attempts. A three-year starter, Foster has averaged 11.4 points per game in his career.

Joining Foster at guard will be Ralph Jackson and Michael Holton. Jackson, a 6-2 junior who started all 27 UCLA games last season, averaged 6.4 points per game while dishing out a team-leading 111 as-

See UCLA, page 10

UCLA takes DePaul 73-70 in overtime

CHICAGO (AP) — Darren Daye scored a career-high 23 points and put sixth-ranked UCLA ahead to stay with a free throw in overtime last night to lead the Bruins to a 73-70 victory over DePaul.

Daye's free throw at the start of overtime gave the Bruins the lead and he closed the game with another free throw with four seconds to play to clinch the contest.

The victory left UCLA with a 2-0 record and dropped DePaul to 2-1 as the Blue Demons had their 27 game-winning streak at their home court, the Rosemont Horizon, halted.

DePaul rallied from a 12-point deficit in the first half and then opened a three-point margin late in the game before the Bruins tied it on a free throw by Rod Foster with seven seconds to play to force the overtime.

UCLA led 41-32 lead at the half.

DePaul scored the first six points of the second half to move within three points of the lead and the Blue Demons kept whittling away until Bernard Randolph, who led DePaul with 21 points before fouling out, finally put the Demons ahead 58-57 with 7:01 to play.

DePaul remained in front until Ralph Jackson regained the lead for UCLA with 1:35 to play. A basket by Jerry McMillan with 37 seconds left gave DePaul a 65-64 edge but Rod Foster tied it with a free throw with seven seconds remaining to force the overtime.

After Daye broke the tie in overtime, Foster scored a basket to extend the lead to three. DePaul came within a point with two minutes to play but a pair of free throws by Mike Holton and the clincher by Daye closed the scoring.