

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1983



Observer photo/Hamil

Chem lab

Engineering students Maria Elenza and Stacy Wenzel perform an experiment during their

Analytical Chemical Laboratory. These juniors, like many engineering students, spend much of their time in lab or in the library.

Second United Way Drive planned; Billy Joel lottery occurs tomorrow

By JANE KRAVCIK
News Staff

Plans for a second United Way drive were presented last night at the Hall President's Council meeting held in Sorin Hall. United Way agencies are running out of money, according to Patrick Mangan of South Bend United Way, so the United Way is having a second drive in the places which contributed initially to the fund.

Mangan thanked Notre Dame for the approximately \$5250 it contributed during the first drive. "This is really a testament to the kind of university this is — other colleges are not willing to do what you have done," he said.

"South Bend United Way does not fund abortions in any way," Mangan said. All funds raised at Notre Dame go solely to South Bend United Way.

"I realize how much you have to do with exams coming up, but some things take precedence, and this is one of them," Mangan said.

Walsh Hall President Karen Kosteky announced the details for the ticket lottery for the Billy Joel concert on Feb. 2. The lottery will be held on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 2:30 pm in The Nazz in Lafortune Student Center. Students must have \$13.50 and an ID in order to enter the lottery.

The alcohol policy which is being formed by the University alcohol committee was also discussed at the meeting. Mike Carlin, HPC president and member of the alcohol committee, suggested that HPC and the dorms give input to the committee. "The committee is more than willing to come into halls to have meetings about alcohol," he said. He also added "the administration has been surprised by the lack of student response to this topic."

Alumni Hall President Frank Leyes told HPC "the committee has already decided that there is a problem with alcohol — now they are trying to find an intermediate policy somewhere between the

policy we have now and a dry campus."

Having more food and non-alcoholic beverages at parties was one intermediate step suggested at the meeting. Peter DiChiara, Grace Hall president, said, "Grace has its own regular policy. The hall includes soft drinks and food when the party room is rented." He also said that individual hall regulation, as opposed to University regulation, was good. "Halls aren't homogeneous," he added.

The recent controversy about the sanitary conditions of hall food sales was also discussed. The controversy arose when food sales facilities were inspected with no prior warning.

Liz Ellery, the College of Arts and Letters student representative to the committee reviewing University curriculum, informed HPC of a survey about curriculum to be distributed to arts and letters students later this week. The survey will be mailed with the arts and letters newsletter.

Food sales controversy provokes allegations

By DAN McCULLOUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

A South Bend pizza distributor has accused University Food Services Director Bill Hickey of initiating the investigation into health and safety code violations at campus food sales to further the sales of the University's ailing Leprechaun Pizza Company, which sells pizzas at the Huddle and the Oak Room.

"I think Mr. Hickey is trying to put all the food sales out of business so he can sell his pizzas," said Martin Milliken, of Milliken and Company Wholesale Pizza Supplies yesterday. Milliken supplies pizza ingredients to some of the hall food sales on campus.

Hickey, who as director of Food Services is in charge of the dining halls and the Huddle, said, "there is no truth to those allegations whatsoever. The only way that I would get involved with food sales is if I were instructed to do so by my superiors and I have not been as of this time."

He added, "There is no plot on our part. Leprechaun Pizza is designed to respond to a student need and if there is no market for it we'll get out of it."

But Milliken said he believed Hickey is in the pizza business to stay. "The man is talking double-talk with a forked tongue," he added.

Vice President for Student Affairs Father John Van Wolvlear denied Milliken's allegation, calling it a "complete fabrication." Van Wolvlear claimed that Hickey wasn't involved in the decision to investigate the food sales.

The decision to investigate the quality of the hall food sales was made at a meeting of the Student Affairs Office over the summer, in response to a report prepared by Campus Environmental Health and Safety Specialist Michael McCauslin, who is in charge of the investigation. The report stated that, "the health, sanitation, and fire safety conditions found within the residence hall food sales are deplorable."

Former Stanford Hall food sales manager Terry Hildner said he agreed with Milliken's allegations. "I think it was intentional that the (Nov. 18) article in *The Observer* in

which Bill Hickey claims that his food service is not doing well because of hall food sales competition was followed by the spot inspections. I think the University has decided through Hickey that they're going to put the food sales out of business."

Hildner went on to say that with such high overhead, without the profit from the prepared foods, "there is no way that the food sales can break even."

Van Wolvlear said that he hoped to make an announcement regarding a change in dormitory food sales policy by the end of this semester.

Van Wolvlear said of the policy change: "I suspect that some food items (such as hot dogs) will still be allowed, but some that require special equipment, such as pizza ovens, will not."

McCauslin's report recommended that: All food sales be limited to prepackaged foods, eliminating the need for dishwashing facilities, potentially disease causing food storage problems, and fire-hazard-related equipment. Operators of food sales receive proper food sales training. Food sales facilities be upgraded to comply with existing electrical, health, and fire safety codes.

Hickey did admit that there was a surge in Leprechaun's business following the *Observer* article, but said that there were no plans for expansion of the service.

Milliken stated that he agreed with the report in that some of the hall's food sales areas did not meet existing health safety requirements and "should be closed down if they didn't mend their ways." But he added that, "Anytime you have a health inspector pointing out violations, he usually gives some time to correct them."

"I think that if the University does this it will hurt our sales. The students won't buy as many prepackaged pizzas as the fresh. Students will probably start to buy from off-campus pizzerias," he said. "I believe in free enterprise. And if they close down the food sales except for the pre-packaged foods, it's not going to be the same pizza. This is America, we're not in the Soviet Union."

ND Chorale and Orchestra to present Handel's *Messiah*

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's Chorale and Chamber Orchestra will present George Friedrich Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday in Sacred Heart Church. Both performances are free of charge.

Soloists will include faculty members Father Patrick Maloney, Father Charles Corso, and Becky Stauffer, and students Beth Babbitt, Brian McLinden, Tim Fort, Doris Stam, Kate Sullivan, Barry Jones, Debbie Hill, Leslie Hosford, Julie Miller, Julia Easley, Timothy Shilling, Mary Nessinger and Jim Curtin.

Founded in 1972, when coeducation came to Notre Dame, the Chorale presented a concert version of "Messiah" before capacity audiences in 1981. The Chorale has also appeared with the Indianapolis Symphony for a program of Bach cantatas and last year performed at the Stravinsky Centennial Conference held on campus.

Carl Stam, assistant professor of music and director of choral activities at Notre Dame, is the conductor.

The Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra was organized this year under the direction of Lauer Klugherz to perform many of the several works for chamber groups and to explore newer works for small orchestras.

Snow storms cause 37 fatalities

Associated Press

A blizzard blamed for 37 deaths took a parting shot at the Great Lakes region Tuesday while a third snowstorm in eight days laid up to a foot of fresh snow across the icy Rockies.

"Now for the blockbuster," warned the National Weather Service in Cheyenne, Wyo. "The latest long-range charts point to another — possibly major — snowstorm Thursday night or Friday."

Eight men and women in the Midwest died in their cars stuck in snowbanks as the blizzard that stranded thousands of travelers with drifts up to 15 feet high swept through Michigan into Canada. Some died of asphyxiation or exposure.

At least 15 people collapsed and

died while shoveling snow, which accumulated up to 2 feet deep in parts of the Midwest, and 14 were killed in traffic accidents on slick roads.

A storm following the same track out of the Rockies into the Plains last week claimed 41 lives — including 18 who died in the crashes of light planes — for a total of 78.

On the bright side, a healthy baby was born in a truck en route to a hospital in Minneapolis and a doctor hitched a ride on a snowplow to deliver another in Limon, Colo., where 3,000 travelers were stranded.

And a youngster in Sterling, Colo., suffering from a severe case of croup, was rescued from his snow-bound farm home after his father's plea for help was heard and relayed by ham radio operators more than

1,000 miles away in Oregon. Bryon Kester, 2, was reported in good shape after rescuers carried him more than 18 miles through swirling snow to a hospital.

But more trouble loomed as a third storm spread about a foot of snow Monday from southwestern Montana to the Wasatch Mountains east of Salt Lake City in Utah and the northern mountains of Colorado, where blizzards were blowing in some areas.

Frigid winds blew the snow across Montana, leaving 8 inches on the ground at Lewiston and 6 inches at Great Falls, with temperatures near zero in the southwestern part of the state.

In Denver, where 22 inches of snow fell earlier and temperatures

see STORMS, page 3

In Brief

The Institute of Nuclear Power Operations in Atlanta has awarded seven scholarships for the 1983-84 academic year to students at Notre Dame. INPO is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting excellence in construction and operation of the nation's nuclear power plants. The seven recipients, all mechanical engineers, include three seniors: Carl Cura from Pittsburgh, David Sarphie from Roswell, Ga., and Sharon Terpin from McDonald, Pa.; two juniors: Eric Enghardt from Cedarburg, Wis., and Catherine Schnell from Ballwin, Mo.; one sophomore: Jeffery Borkowski from South Bend; and one freshman: Erik Hickey from Walker, Minn. Each year INPO awards \$300,000 to 200 top-notch undergraduates nationwide who are studying in fields related to nuclear power. The funds are provided by INPO's members — the U.S. utilities that are operating or building nuclear power plants. — *The Observer*

The annual sale of UNICEF cards, puzzles, calendars and stationery is underway in the Memorial Library concourse. The sale runs everyday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Friday, Dec. 2 and is sponsored by the Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. All proceeds from the sale go to UNICEF to help needy children around the world. — *The Observer*

Students interested in summer internships in Washington, D.C. should stop by the Student Government offices on the second floor of LaFortune this week and pick up an information packet. The packet, compiled by the U.S. Department of Education, contains addresses and publications for internship applications. Any questions should be referred to the Student Lobby Commission at 239-7668. — *The Observer*

The Amateur Radio Club of Notre Dame hopes to contact the crew of Spacelab at noon today and ND ham radio operators have already begun receiving transmissions from the space shuttle, according to Derek Weihs, radio club president. Weihs said the astronauts aboard the shuttle will start transmitting to "loads and loads of ham radio operators" in the Midwest area today and continue throughout the week. He said it is difficult to estimate the chances of the getting through but added that the club will continue trying to hail the spacecraft Friday and Saturday. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

Copies of the Student Government newsletter are available at the Ombudsman counter in LaFortune Student Center. The newsletters were also distributed to hall presidents at last night's HPC meeting and will be posted in dorms. — *The Observer*

Two events at Saint Mary's have been canceled. The Madrigal Dinners had been set for tomorrow through next Thursday. And the Michiana Area Composers concert had been scheduled for next Thursday. — *The Observer*

"The Deployment of Euromissiles" will be the topic of a debate today at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. After the arrival of Pershing II missiles in West Germany last week, the Soviet Union withdrew from the arms control negotiations in Geneva, increasing international tension. Arguing for the deployment of 572 U.S. missiles in Western Europe will be Michael Jones, editor of *Fidelity* magazine in South Bend. His counterpart will be Thomas Fischer, a West German graduate student at the University. The debate is being sponsored by Ground Zero. — *The Observer*

An associate partner in the architectural firm Hammond, Beeby and Babka will lecture today at 4 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. John Syvertsen will discuss the design of the North Shore Congregation Sanctuary in Israel. His talk is sponsored by the A.I.A. lecture committee. — *The Observer*

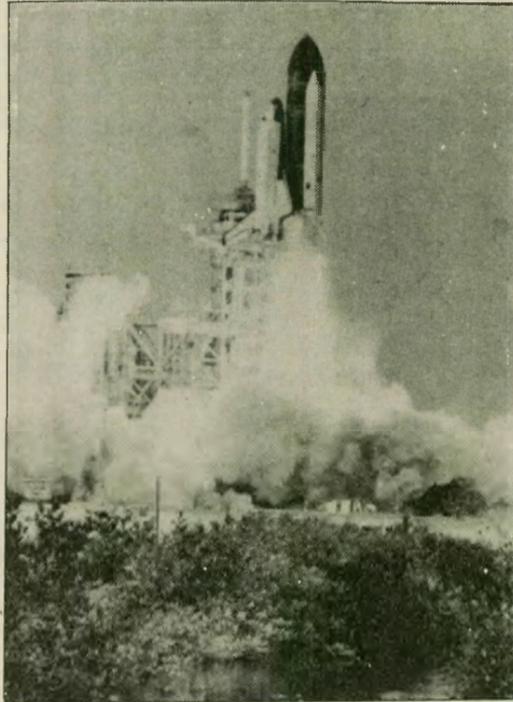
Weather

Cloudy, breezy and cold Wednesday. A 20 percent chance for snow flurries. High in low 30s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday night and cold. Lows in the low 20s. On Thursday, partly cloudy and cold. Highs in the low 30s. — AP

AP Photo File - Columbia

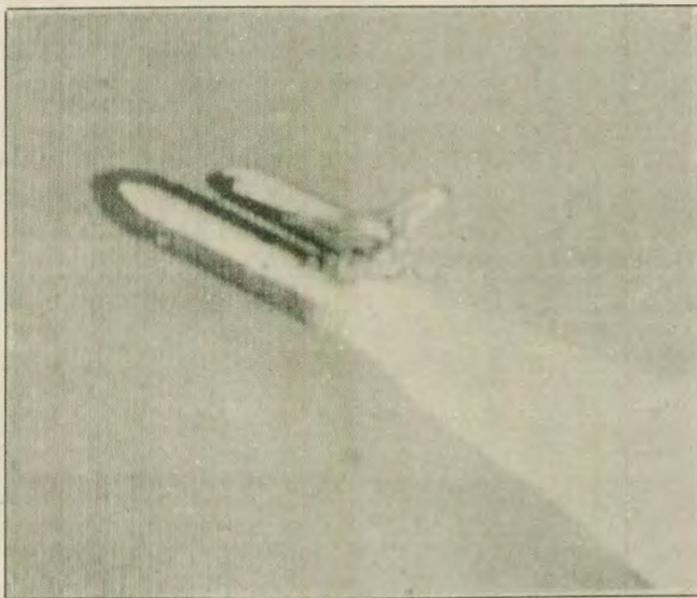
Spacial research

Shuttle Columbia payload specialist *1st* Byron Lichtenberg (center) refers to the manual on Spacelab with mission specialist Owen Garriott (right) as they conduct a portion of the 70 experiments aboard. Spacelab is located in the cargo bay of Shuttle Columbia.



Liftoff

Columbia clears pad 39A at the Kennedy Space Center at the start of the nine day mission. Nine days of experiments and fun for the everescent crew will keep the press occupied for the length of the journey.



The last frontier

This photo was taken from a chase plane after the shuttle lifted off from Cape Kennedy. The rocket booster prominent in the photo jetisons into the ocean where it is retrieved for future use.

The Observer

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Quote of the Day..... Enjoy those balmy breezes.
 My Kingdom for a (Bojee) roach.
 AMF
 waaahh!

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Crew tests adaptation of humans to space life

Associated Press

SPACE center, Houston — Scientists on the ground marveled at the work of scientists in orbit yesterday as the crew of Spacelab spun and jumped and stuck themselves with needles in exhaustive tests of human adaptation to weightlessness.

The six men aboard the space shuttle Columbia concentrated on around-the-clock science yesterday, working on some of the 73 experiments that will fill almost every moment of their nine days orbiting 155 miles above Earth.

A mission scientist monitoring the astronauts from the Johnson Space Center said the experiments were "going extremely well" and the crew was doing "a great job."

The largest crew ever launched into space divided itself into two shifts, the Red Team and the Blue Team, and kept work going nonstop in the 23-by-14-foot science module called Spacelab, which was carried in Columbia's cargo bay.

West German Ulf Merbold, a payload specialist and the first non-American member of a U.S. spacecraft crew, operated a chair that spun and twisted at a dizzy rate in a study of the body's balance mechanism.

The Blue Team scientists, mission specialist Owen Garriott and payload specialist Byron Lichtenberg, used elastic cords as slingshots to propel themselves to the Spacelab floor in a test of their response to a fall in weightlessness. They also attached electrodes to the back of their knees and endured mild

electric shocks to trigger a reflex action that was recorded on monitors.

All four scientists drew blood samples.

While the scientists worked in the Spacelab, mission commander John Young of the Red Team and pilot Brewster Shaw of the Blue Team maneuvered Columbia from the spacecraft cockpit, changing the flight angle as required by experiment.

Officials at Johnson Space Center were delighted with the work.

"Things are going extremely well with all the investigations," said Rick Chappell, a scientist who monitored the Red Team.

Spacelab is a \$1 billion module designed and built by the European Space Agency.

The first two days in space concentrated on man himself.

Merbold spun in a rotating chair to trigger eye movements that scientists believe may be a clue to how the inner ear adapts to weightlessness. The test is one of a series of experiments aimed at determining why almost half the shuttle astronauts have become ill in space.

Chappell said there has been no indication that any of the Spacelab crew has experienced space sickness, but he said the rotating chair may provide clues to why earlier astronauts were ill.

Garriott and Lichtenberg, in a related experiment, took turns in a harness attached to the Spacelab deck by elastic cords. In a televised view, Garriott grasped a bar that was randomly released by a computer,



Observer photo/Hamil Cupero

Riders celebrate

Pasquerilla West freshmen, from left to right, Tammy Bower, Mary Reynold, Meg Brennan, Rose McDowell, and Ellen McDonald ecstatically

express themselves after commandeering a golf cart. There has been a recent proliferation of golf carts on campus.

Reagan agrees on joint measures

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan agreed yesterday on joint defense measures with Israel to counter what he called a growing Soviet threat in the Middle East, and stood firmly behind a plan for withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon that Syria is thwarting.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak

Shamir, ending two days of talks with Reagan, stressed that the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement will be implemented "in all its parts" despite Syria's bitter resistance. U.S. officials uled out any move to make the accord more palatable to Syria.

Thus, the outlook for breaking the deadlock that has kept Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon remained dim, as Reagan bade farewell to Shamir and began preparing for a visit Thursday by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

Reagan said his discussions with Shamir focused on "the agony of Lebanon and the threat there to our common interests." They disagreed on several issues, including the spread of Israeli settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, but forged stronger ties between their countries.

Their most significant step was to establish a military commission to plan joint maneuvers in the Mediterranean. Reagan said the purpose was to respond to a "mutual threat posed by increased Soviet involvement in the Middle East."

A senior administration official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the maneuver plans amounted to "a message to Syria," which the Soviets have armed

with missiles and hundreds of advisers. The official said moderate Arab governments should not be alarmed.

The visit also paid off for Shamir with a U.S. promise to resume delivery of American-made cluster bomb artillery shells. Delivery was suspended in July 1982 after Israeli troops stormed across the Lebanese border to break the back of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the country. Terms reportedly provide guarantees against misuse of the shells, which scramble grenade-like explosive charges over a wide area.

Before Shamir leaves today for New York, he hopes to resolve differences with the administration over U.S. military aid.

Reagan has agreed to provide in grants all assistance to Israel in the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, but he wants to reduce the total from this year's \$1.7 billion to nearly \$1.3 billion.

Israel borrows half its U.S. aid. The interest contributes to a shaky economy in a country burdened with the expense of keeping troops in Lebanon and an annual inflation rate of nearly 200 percent.

The United States and Israel also will lower trade barriers against each other's products, and up to \$300 million in U.S. credits will be committed to making parts for Israel's Lavie jet fighter plane.

SMC juniors to carol in the dorms as stuffed animals perform vigil

By SARAH WRIGHT
News Staff

In Jerusalem, live animals witnessed Christ's birth in a manger. At Saint Mary's College, pets aren't allowed in the dorms, so stuffed ones will perform the vigil this year.

Dorm residents have been requested to place a stuffed animal facing west outside their doors on Sunday, Dec. 4. Members of the junior class, who will meet at 9 p.m. at the Haggard College Center outside the snack bar, will go carolling through all of the dorms, turning the animals to face east to witness the birth of Christ.

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance was informed of this and other Christmas festivities when they met earlier this week.

The Saint Mary's Christmas Bazaar will be held from Monday, Dec. 5 through Friday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the LeMans Hall lobby. Thirty-five to forty booths will be featured with every organization selling different items. The entrance fee that each organization paid to be in the bazaar will be donated to charity. "It's a good opportunity for getting the Christmas spirit and getting some shopping done," said Kathleen Murphy, a board member.

The junior class and the local Saint

Mary's alumnae are decorating a Christmas tree in front of Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. There will be refreshments and a short prayer service afterwards.

The junior class is also sponsoring "Kramer vs. Kramer" on Saturday, Dec. 3. Admission is one dollar and will be held at Carroll Hall at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

The LeMans/Holy Cross Christmas Formal will be this Friday, Dec. 2. The dance is being held at the Century Center. There will be a bar, and a 21 I.D. is required to be served.

ADMIRAL BENBOW INNS OF MEMPHIS

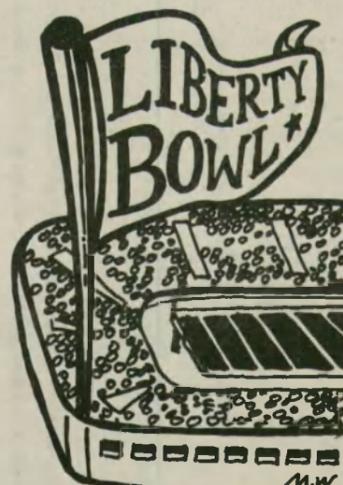
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...Storms

continued from page 1

dipped into the teens yesterday, officials kept a snow emergency declaration — restricting parking on main streets — in effect even though most major streets were cleared.

In Michigan, the departing blizzard dumped up to a foot of new snow on the Upper Peninsula and forecaster Fred Keyes said, "It's snowing practically all over."

The storm left a foot and a half of snow in northeastern Minnesota and in northern Wisconsin the town of Cable got 16 inches.

Minneapolis received 13 inches of snow, which brought the November total to a record 29 inches and Duluth, Minn., recorded a November record of 37 inches.

Snow also was falling over parts of northern Illinois, including Chicago, leaving some roads and bridges slick, but no heavy accumulations were reported.

The same storm also produced freezing rain and sleet over northern New England with a few inches of snow falling in places.

Appeals court grants permission to execute man Pope tried to save

Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. — A federal appeals court yesterday gave the state of Florida permission to execute convicted murderer Robert Sullivan, whom the pope tried to save from the electric chair. The execution was set for this morning.

The case then went to a U.S. Supreme Court Justice, who was asked to halt the execution rescheduled for 7 a.m. EST Wednesday by Florida State Prison Superintendent Richard Dugger. Sullivan originally had been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. yesterday.

An appeal had been filed with Powell on Monday, but his role was superseded when the appeals panel issued the stay. With the stay vacated, the case was back in Powell's hands.

A plea from Pope John Paul II that Sullivan be taken off death row was rejected by Gov. Bob Graham on yesterday night. Sullivan, 36, a Roman Catholic, insists he is innocent of murder.

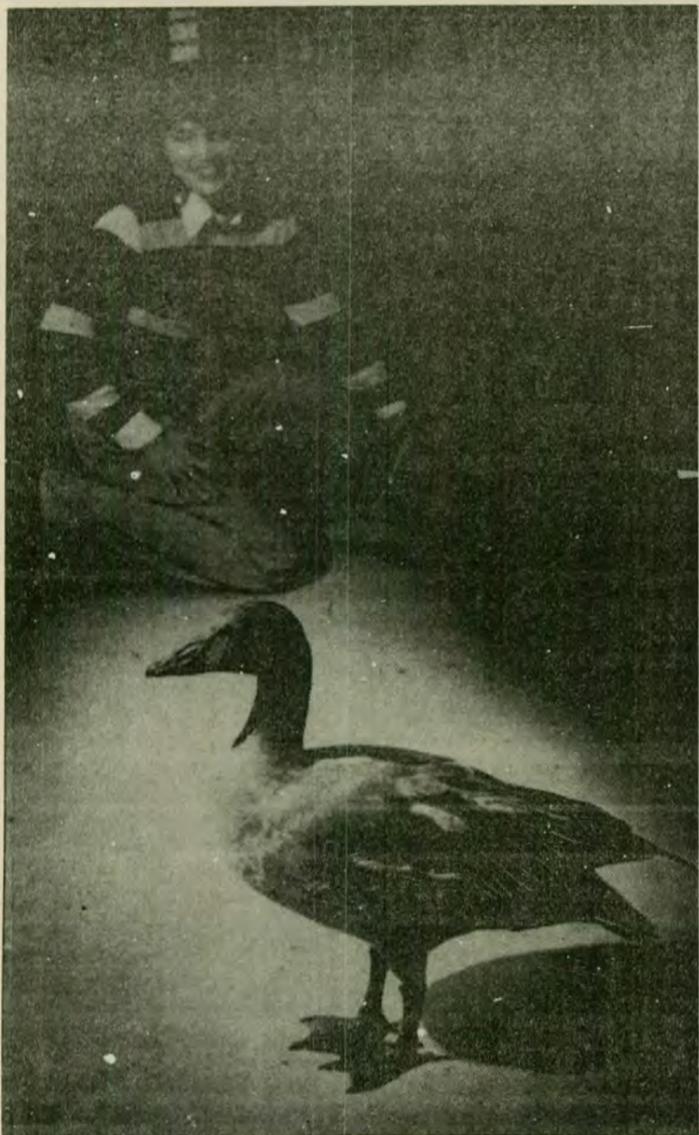
"They haven't given us any timetable," said Art Wiedinger, assistant general counsel to the governor. By late yesterday afternoon, there was still no word from the ap-

peals court.

If the stay extended past noon today, the governor would have to issue a new death warrant. But if it was lifted, prison Superintendent Richard Dugger could set a new execution time immediately.

Sullivan was convicted of murdering Donald Schmidt, assistant manager of a Howard Johnson's in Homestead, Fla., following a \$2,700 robbery at the restaurant on April 9, 1973.

Sullivan was waiting in an isolation cell a few steps from the electric chair at Florida State Prison in Starke.



AP Photo

This duck, recently named as the head of President Reagan's Bipartisan Commission on Fowl, will resume its southern migration by airplane. Nancy Frank, director of the Wildlife Animal Rehabilitation Cooperative, watches over the snowgoose. Officials of the cooperative had nursed the bird after it was found on a hunger strike in a parking lot.

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Tripoli bunker

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat (right), inspects a sandbagged position in the Northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli. Arafat is accompanied by his

Negotiations are continuing in Damascus for a withdrawal plan for all PLO fighters in the Tripoli area.

AP PHOTO

Shakespearean actor speaks about his craft

"If you like *Dallas* or if you like *Dynasty*, then *King Lear* is right up your alley," said actor James Earl Jones to a packed house at Washington Hall last night.

Jones presented readings from Shakespeare's *King Lear* in a lecture sponsored by several organizations of the University and the Indiana Committee for the Humanities.

Jones, a University of Michigan graduate, expressed interest in doing a production at Notre Dame. He peppered his readings with character critiques and comments.

Following a wine and cheese reception at the Center for Continuing Education, Jones answered questions about his acting career.

He credits his beginnings to a high school English teacher, Donald Emerson Crouch. According to the actor, Crouch was his teacher "when I was a stutterer. He helped me overcome that." Jones said that once you've overcome stuttering the desire to communicate leads one to be outgoing.

Jones' father is also an actor. He appears in a current Pepsi commercial and has just completed performing in a Gospel production of *King Oedipus*.

Jones said his father influenced him but did not give him false hopes, "He said, James Earl, it's hard."

Asked what advice he would give to those starting an acting career, Jones, also a director and producer, said, "be very careful about commercial considerations. Don't expect to make a killing right away."

Jones said, "There are certain feelings all human beings share in common, joys, pain. You have to begin with how you feel. Then you begin to understand how the character felt. Shakespeare wrote more than emotions; he wrote passion."

So, how did the Shakespearean ac-

tor become the voice of the stellar villain, Darth Vader? "Lucas wanted a dark voice. The tenor voice of David Prowse didn't suggest the menace that we've come to expect. He (Lucas) wanted a bass voice. I'm sure he considered Orson Wells. But he wanted a voice not identifiable." That is how a "Mississippi-born, Michigan-raised, actor who enjoys Shakespeare" landed the Vader role.

"I like all the media but my training is in the stage," said Jones. "I have a lot to learn about film."

Jones said that race has not been too much of a factor in his career. "I can't give too much discussion about that." (How being a black male has affected his career). "You can give that problem too much credit. Talking about it won't make it go away. Despairing about it won't make it go away. The country is slowly growing up."

"Working creatively" was Jones' suggestion to help solve the problem. He was impressed by "Lou Gosset in *An Officer and a Gentleman*. He found a character bound in a conflict of some other sort (than the black/white conflict)."

Jones will attend a Shakespeare class today. He will just be a "visitor," however as "actors don't always have much to say."

This type of appearance is unusual for Jones. Following an 11-month international tour as the lead in *Master Harold and the Boys* he was "burnt out." He was hospitalized for eye surgery and "several things were presented to him. Only this (Notre Dame lecture) interested me."

Jones is impressed with Notre Dame. He says "the professors here are tough." There is a "nice atmosphere here."

young men 16-35

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December 1 "GRAPHICS" Dr. Dean A. Porter, director
7:30 p.m. The Snite Museum of Art

December 8 "REMBRANDT ETCHINGS" Clifford Ackley,
7:30 p.m. associate curator of prints, drawings and photographs, Boston Museum of Fine Arts

Held in Annenberg Auditorium, The Snite Museum of Art
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Euromissile deployment: the arms race continues

Editor's note: this is the first part of a two-part series on the deployment of U.S. missiles in Western Europe.

Since the inception of NATO in 1949, the United States has committed itself to the defense of Western Europe. Today there are

Michael L. Brennan

And so it goes

roughly 355,600 American soldiers in Europe doing just that.

Beginning in 1977, then-Chancellor of West Germany Helmut Schmidt expressed concern that the United States was not willing to extend its "nuclear umbrella" over Western Europe. Schmidt and others feared that, in the event of westward Soviet aggression, the United States would not risk using U.S.-based weapons to defend Bonn.

In the face of a Soviet "modernization" of its nuclear forces, replacing aging SS-4 and SS-5 missiles with triple-warhead SS-20s, NATO unanimously voted on December 12, 1979 to pursue a "dual-track" response. One track was

the deployment of 572 new U.S. missiles in Western Europe, the other was to enter into arms control negotiations with the Soviets to limit the number of Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (hence the name, INF Talks).

Four years later, the missiles are being deployed, the Soviets have termed further negotiations "impossible" while threatening retaliatory measures, and millions of European peace demonstrators are on the march. In the context of deplorable U.S.-Soviet relations, which many experts say are the worst since the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Euromissile deployment issue has become the most urgent and intensely debated political issue of the day, particularly in Europe. In 1980 and 1981, George Bush and Ronald Reagan made off-hand references to "limited" and "winnable" nuclear wars. Europeans quickly deduced that a "limited" nuclear war would be staged in their backyards. They did not like the idea.

The deployment of U.S. missiles includes 108 Pershing II's and 96 GLCMs (Ground-launched Cruise Missiles) in West Germany, 160 cruise in the United Kingdom, 112 in Italy and 48 in both Belgium and the Netherlands. Proponents of deployment argue that the missiles are a direct response to the 243

Soviet SS-20s aimed at Western Europe, and that without them, Western Europe will be vulnerable to "nuclear blackmail" at the hands of the Soviets. They rightly argue that NATO has no comparable missile systems.

What NATO does have (overlooked by the Reagan Administration and others) is 400 warheads on Poseidon submarines patrolling the coasts of Europe. Also ignored are the 5840 U.S. "tactical" (battlefield) nuclear weapons in West Germany, as well as hundreds of nuclear-capable U.S. bombers stationed in Europe. Also threatening the Soviet Union are 98 French and 64 British nuclear missiles.

There are qualitative differences between the U.S. weapons being deployed and the Soviet SS-20s. One difference is obvious — the U.S. missiles will threaten Moscow, while Soviet missiles pose no direct threat to the United States. Because the missiles will remain under exclusive U.S. control, they are forward-based strategic weapons. This asymmetry makes the deployment a "slow-playing Cuban missile crisis in reverse."

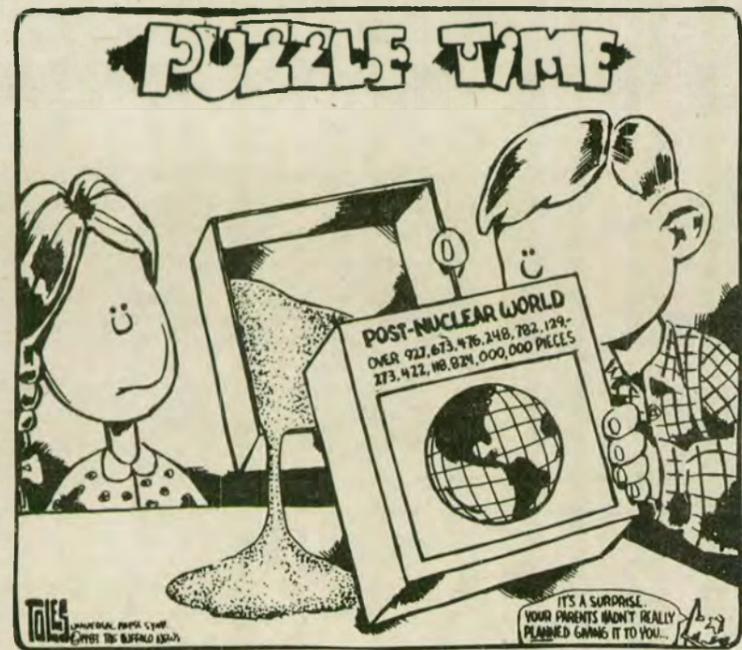
Both the Pershing and cruise missiles are viable first-strike weapons. The cruise employs technology that the Soviets have yet to perfect. It flies 200 feet above ground,

following the contours of the terrain, and is highly accurate and undetectable by radar. Yet the Pershing is even more menacing. It is the most accurate ballistic missile in the world (its circular error probability is 25 meters) and from West Germany it could reach the Soviet Union in five to six minutes.

These are not irrelevant facts. The Pershing's flight time will force the Soviets into a "launch on warning" stance, leaving the initiation of nuclear war to the computers. This "use them or lose them" approach will make accidental nuclear war much more probable. If that is not enough, the 20-foot-long cruise missile, once deployed, will make any future arms control agreement virtually impossible, even with on-site inspections (a missile that size is easy to hide).

Militarily, the U.S. deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe marks the latest and most provocative escalation of the arms race. Rather than leading the Soviets to "negotiate seriously," it appears that deployment can only deep-freeze U.S.-Soviet relations, such that our diplomatic dialogue will be carried on by missiles, rather than words. If the Soviets counter our counter-deployment with the counter-deployment they have threatened, should we counter-deploy more missiles?

WILLIAM W. WOOD



P. O. Box Q

Irish attitudes

Dear Editor:

This has been the twentieth year that I have made my trips back to Notre Dame campus to witness the exploits of the Fighting Irish football team. During that span, I have witnessed many victories and a few defeats. But it seems that the defeats are becoming a lot more commonplace. I feel that these failures can be laid at the feet of only one individual, Gerry Faust. He has done a superb job of recruiting since his arrival three years ago. But what happens to these "blue chippers" once they arrive at ND?

I had my reservations about Coach Faust when it was first announced that Notre Dame had hired a "high school coach" to lead the Irish. How could they expect a "high school coach" to match football knowledge with the Paternos, Snellenbergers and Perles's (four super bowl rings). This amounts to a one-sided mismatch.

It appears to me that there has been a tremendous change in the attitude of the Irish football program. I would like to offer the following examples to support my opinion.

(1) When was the last time you ever saw players under Coach Parseghian or Coach Devine leading the cheers from the field? Their primary concern should be blocking and tackling — not worrying about the crowd.

(2) An excessive number of personal fouls called on the team — unnecessary roughness, late hits, unsportsmanlike conduct, etc. The team is beginning to express the frustrations that are being shown by their coach.

(3) Losing 9 out of their last 11 on national television. It is bad enough losing that often but it is a disgrace to get "blown out" the way they have lately. What effect will this have on recruiting in future years?

(4) A losing season at home (2-3) against mediocre competition.

(5) To hear Ara comment on television the ND should stay home — they don't deserve a bowl bid.

(6) To hear Rocky Blier say on his sports show in Pittsburgh that Pitt fans are lucky that they don't have Gerry Faust as their coach. Both of these comments coming from two men who have proved their love and devotion for Notre Dame.

I feel that Coach Faust is a fine individual who displays fine Christian ideals but he has not paid his dues to the coaching profession. He is certainly not experienced enough to undertake the position of football coach at Notre Dame. Faust once commented that he loved Notre Dame very much and if he ever did anything to hurt their program, he would resign. I feel that the program has reached that point.

Patrick Keeley

ND tradition

Dear Editor:

The Notre Dame winning tradition has evaporated over the past three years. Instead of great victories over favorites and rousing come-from-behind victories that made Notre Dame "America's Team," now the Spartans, the Hurricanes, the Falcons, the Wildcats and the Lions grab the glory.

Instead of waiting for the inspiration to come to the Irish to gain victory, I listen and watch for the mistakes, and the initiative to be taken away.

This is not what Notre Dame tradition is! These great victories are for the opposition now. Air Force is still in rapture from last year. Michigan State had a successful season by beating the Irish, Penn State salvaged their season.

Enough is enough! As I write this letter, Boston College appears to be ND's foe in the Liberty Bowl. How low have the Irish sunk? To be playing against a school that plays Yale and loses to Syracuse and will probably be the favorite. *O tempora! O mores!*

Irish — whatever the problems are — solve them!

Larry Overlan

The Observer

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

(219) 239-5303

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Miss Manners

When whistling is welcome

by Judith Martin

If Miss Manners is capable of anything so indelicate as a knee-jerk reaction, it is to favor kindness over frankness, and to choose American manners over European. Nevertheless, there is one area in which she nourishes a small but shameful preference for the mean, European custom over the generous American one.

That subject is applause. In America, applause is considered to be the way an audience expresses its appreciation to performers for their efforts, successful or not; in Europe, applause is the favorable judgment of those not reluctant to express negative opinions, in the form of booing and whistling, when they hold them.

We are speaking only of professional entertainment. The work of amateurs and beginners must be taken in terms of its good intentions. It is rude to withhold praise from one's friends, and unspeakable to deliver real critiques just because one timidly inquired, "How was I?" when what is obviously meant was, "Tell me I didn't make a complete fool of myself." Only a monster would reply, in effect, "Actually, you did."

But in the realm of top professional high culture, there is a division of opinion as to whether people of tremendous reputation and fees to match need to be thanked when they offer something of less quality than one has been led to expect. The nice American approach is, "Sure — how do you think they feel standing up there exposing their souls?" while the European approach is, "Throw the bums their souls?" while the European approach is, "Throw the bums out."

Herself far too ladylike to indulge in any more negative gesture than icy silence (which doesn't show up clearly in a darkened opera house), Miss Manners has to admit to a feeling of gratitude to those who express it for her. Generally she prefers being in a volatile European audience to a uniformly reverential American one. In an odd way, it seems more respectful to her to render keen judgments than to take in, with equal approbation, whatever comes along.

She does, however, disapprove thoroughly of any judgments whatsoever being delivered at any but the appropriate time, which is when the offering has been completed. Curtain calls, for those who enjoy them — they are not an obligatory part of attending a performance — are held so that audiences may express their opinions, in the form of clapping, standing, booing, whistling (a positive expression in America, but negative in Europe) or silence.

At any other time, even the kindly encouragement of applause is offensive. One does not applaud during the music or theatrical dialogue just because the curtain has gone up showing the ragged walls of a castle, a favorite star has walked on (neither does one boo the arrival of an understudy), a great cultural feat such as a sustained note or pirouette is being performed, or one realizes that the performance is galloping toward its conclusion.

But if people are willing to observe these rules about not interfering with the ability of others to enjoy performances, Miss Manners is unwilling to interfere with their right to pronounce whether or not they have found the performance enjoyable. Emotionally she knows that the thanks-only rule of encouraging people who take to the stage is nicer, but culturally she is aware that there are those to whom discouragement would be kinder in the end.

Dear Miss Manners — Since so many wear slacks at restaurants, I think it is time to change the etiquette rules regarding placing paper napkins on your lap. The first thing I know, they are on the floor and I am dropping salad dressing on my bosom. Please start a change of rules to allow the placing of paper napkins under your chin where they would do more to keep food off the clothes. This does not apply to formal occasions.

Gentle Reader — Just a minute here. Flattered as she is at being entrusted with the power to legislate, Miss Manners cannot help noticing flaws in your logic. If you spill things on your bosom, what is the difference whether or not the napkin is on your lap? If you can clear your bosom on formal occasions, delivering the salad dressing straight to the rug without spoiling yourself, why not do that on informal occasions as well?

What Miss Manners would really like to abolish is the paper napkin, a born nuisance. But if you have to use one, tuck one corner into the waistband of your slacks. This is not much better than tucking it into your chin, but it is less detectable, which makes all the difference in etiquette.

Dear Miss Manners — Now that we are all so caffeine conscious, concluding a meal has become rather complicated. Once it was sufficient to offer coffee or tea for those who preferred the latter. Now I frequently encounter requests for caffeine-free coffee, and more trying, for caffeine-free tea of which there are numerous varieties. By the time the hostesses conclude the list of options the original beverage has grown cold; by the time one finishes serving all the varieties, conversation has stopped altogether, and one feels as if the meal has turned into an airline flight, or worse. Still, I'd like to please my guests, and please myself, and retain a pleasant conclusion to my favorite way of socializing.

Gentle Reader — Miss Manners was privy to a dangerous conversation recently, in which several otherwise upright looking people revealed that they serve one coffee and tell those who want "real" coffee that it is, but those who want it caffeine-free that it is. Let us not take such a drastic solution. Miss Manners prefers that you make whatever you think most people prefer, and admit sadly to the others that you do not have what they have requested. If this sounds inhospitable, it is at least less so than the elaborate taking of orders you describe.

(c) Features Syndicate, 1983

A horror worth investigating: The Nuremberg Trials are brought to the stage

by Kerry Barnett
features staff writer

Many Americans watched "The Day After" last week. We said to ourselves, "That can't happen. I don't believe it. It's simply inconceivable. Humanity couldn't be that depraved to annihilate millions of people." Well, it *has* happened before.

Between 1935 and 1945, more than 18 million people were annihilated in Nazi-occupied Europe. Like the inhabitants of Lawrence, Kansas, the victims were innocent; the attack was unexpected. Families were forced apart and those who survived faced a world completely unlike the one they had known. These prisoners of war; men, women and children. Millions were killed by gas; thousands were killed by execution, starvation or torture. The dead were buried in mass graves, and respect for *life and death with dignity* were ideals that simply did not apply. The actual experience of the Holocaust provides a frightening parallel to ABC's dramatization of a nuclear catastrophe.

Just as some of the characters in the movie survived the nuclear attack, some prisoners survived the horrors of the concentration camps of World War II. In 1964 and 1965, a hearing was held in Frankfurt, West Germany, during which survivors of Auschwitz spoke of their experiences in these torturous confines. The transcript of this hearing became the source of "The Investigation," a play being presented by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre Department this weekend and next.

Peter Weiss, the author of "The Investigation" condensed 20 months of testimony into a two hour montage that describes nearly every aspect of camp existence. Eight witnesses represent the hundreds who testified in Frankfurt and, by extension, speak for every prisoner who passed through the camps. The aim

of the hearing was to determine the culpability of the camp guards, administrators, and doctors who, by following orders, were instrumented to bring about the deaths of the prisoners.

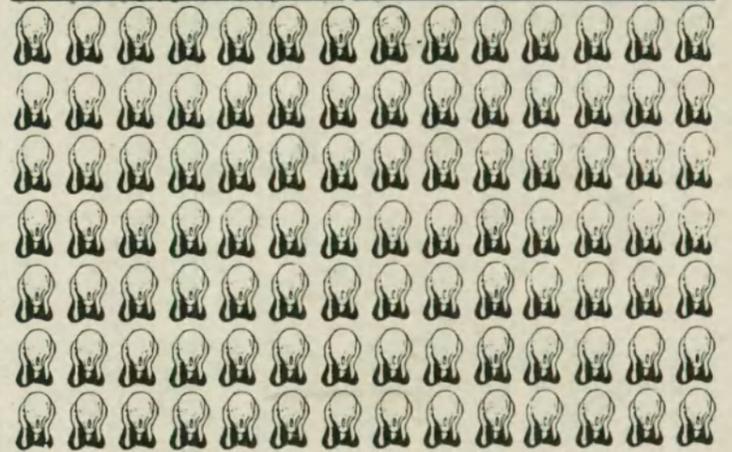
The aim of the play, however, is somewhat different. In his introduction, the author stresses that it is not his intention to perpetually accuse the Auschwitz officials. Rather, it is *humanity* on trial. The play is a constant reminder that the line between prisoner and guard, oppressed and oppressor, is not a black and white distinction. One of the witnesses states, "Many of those who were destined to play the part of prisoners had grown up with the same ideas, the same way of looking at things as those who found themselves acting as guards . . . if they had not been designated prisoners, they could equally well have been guards." Walter Kerr described the play as "nothing less than humanity's own delight in ridding itself of

humanity . . . (it is) disturbing in its implications."

"The Investigation" is indeed disturbing in its implications. It forces us to realize that the atrocities of World War II were not unique events characteristic of just one era. We must not shake our heads and pity the victims. *We* too can be the victims. A chilling line from the play seems to foreshadow the nuclear threat we now face: "We who still live with these pictures know that millions could stand again — waiting to be destroyed — and that the new destruction will be far more efficient than the old one was."

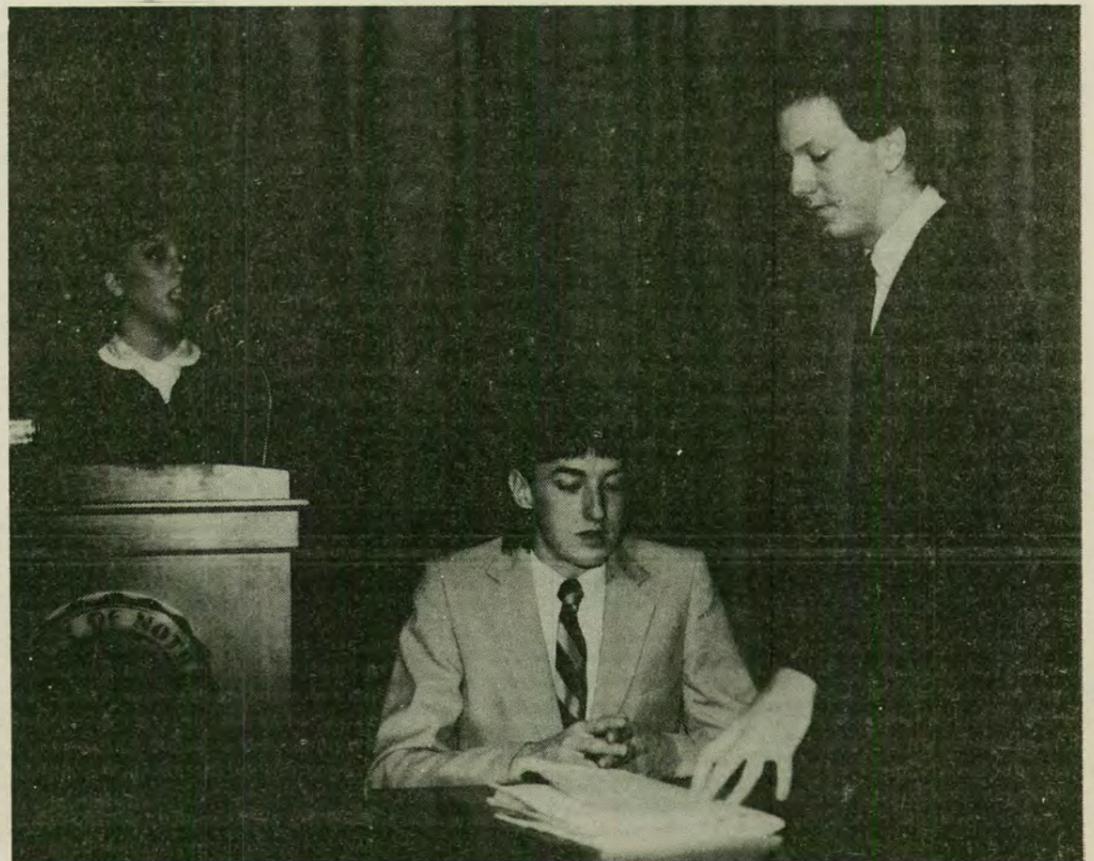
In trying to understand the problems of the nuclear age, it is important to look to the past. We must recognize that the motives behind destruction are not new. The human race has fought and continues to fight a battle against its own inhumanity.

"The Investigation" will be performed Dec. 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10 in the Center for Continuing Education. Tickets can be purchased by calling 284-4246.



THE INVESTIGATION

by Peter Weiss · A Notre Dame Saint Mary's Theatre production · December 2, 3, 8, 9 & 10 at 8 pm
Center for Continuing Education Auditorium on the Notre Dame campus · \$3 General Admission
\$2.50 Students, Senior Citizens, Faculty & Staff · Opening Night: Two for One · Information 284-4626



Lauren Longua, Dennis Mooney and Kevin Finney in a scene from "The Investigation."

Sports Briefs

The Off-Campus hockey team will be holding an organizational meeting **today**. All those interested in participating should be at LaFortune at 8 p.m. — *The Observer*

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

The Notre Dame Rowing Club has a meeting **today** at 7 p.m. in LaFortune's Little Theater. This is the final meeting of the semester. All club members are required to attend this last meeting. — *The Observer*

The Fellowship of Christians Athletes will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. The meeting will be at the Angela Athletic Facility at St. Mary's. Be prepared to play volleyball. Members are reminded to bring their run-a-thon money. All are invited to attend. — *The Observer*

Liberty Bowl tickets for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are available at the second floor ticket windows according to the following schedule: **today** — juniors; tomorrow — sophomores/Law/Grad students; Friday — freshmen; The ticket windows will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (including the noon hour). When you report to the ticket window you will be asked to complete an application with your name, identification number, and class year. The cost of a ticket for the December 29th game in Memphis, Tenn. is \$18. Checks should be made payable to: Notre Dame Liberty Bowl. Present the check and your completed application to the ticket clerk to receive your ticket. A student may present a maximum of two identification cards and applications for tickets. Married students may purchase a ticket for their spouse at the time of issue by presenting proof of marriage. Upperclassmen may pick up their tickets after their designated day, but the last day of issuance is Friday, December 2. — *The Observer*.

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

Anyone interested in riding lessons should contact Margaret Hank at 8152 or Lorene Lungan at 1674. — *The Observer*

USA vs. USSR

Hockey series begins Friday

By **BARRY WILNER**
AP sports writer

Lake Placid — The last time a United States hockey team faced the powerhouse Soviets here, it was in the middle of a miracle.

That was 45 months ago. The situation is hardly the same now, as Team USA and the Soviet Selects square off in a six-game series, which begins in the Olympic Arena Friday night.

The tour continues with games in Bloomington, Minn., on Dec. 11; Richfield, Ohio, Dec. 12; Cincinnati Dec. 15; St. Louis Dec. 16, and Indianapolis Dec. 18.

The memory of what the United States Olympic team achieved here, stunning the world and earning the gold medal in 1980, burns bright. It serves as inspiration for the 1984 Olympic squad, which will be known as Team USA until the Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, next February.

The Soviet team that will face the Americans is not its Olympic squad, though several probable Olympians are expected to be among the Selects.

"The Soviets rarely tip their hand on who is coming," said Dave Ferroni, the public relations director for Team USA. "They made their airline reservations in the names of their World Championship team but nobody expects them to send all those players."

U.S. Coach Lou Vairo isn't concerned which Soviet players his club faces.

"This series gives us an opportunity to truly evaluate where we're at," said Vairo, who has not seen the Soviets play since the World Championships last April. "It will show us what we need to strengthen."

"We'll be tested by some of the fastest and most talented players in the world. Basically, we should see the Soviet B team, plus a few Olympians. The B team is one of the six best teams in the world."

While Vairo's team might not be in that class yet, he is hopeful that the squad is headed in that direction.

"We feel very confident we'll be a competitive team," he said. "We're developing mental toughness and character from our tough schedule."

The U.S. squad is led by forwards Pat LaFontaine, David A. Jensen and Scott Bjugstad, defensemen Chris Chelios and Mark Fusco and a pair of consistently steady goaltenders, Marc Behrend and Bob Mason.

LaFontaine clearly is the star of

the team. A first-round choice (third overall) of the New York Islanders in the National Hockey League entry draft last June, the 18-year-old center is the leading scorer and most exciting player. He's looking forward to challenging the Soviets, now and in February.

"It's exciting," said LaFontaine. "It doesn't matter who is on their team, it's still the Russians. They're still the team you're aiming to beat."

Box scores

Last night's Results
Indiana 80, Notre Dame 72

Notre Dame (72)						Indiana (80)					
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F P		M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F P
Barlow	21	2-5	0-9	9	3 4	Giomi	25	5-11	0-0	3	5 10
Price	25	3-3	2-7	4	2 8	Simmons	38	7-9	8-10	5	5 22
Dolan	26	4-7	2-2	4	5 10	Meier	15	2-2	1-2	1	4 5
Buchanan	23	4-12	2-2	2	2 10	Alford	40	3-7	8-8	3	1 14
Hicks	31	5-17	2-3	6	3 12	Dakich	12	1-1	0-0	1	0 2
Kempton	22	3-7	0-0	2	5 6	Blab	34	5-9	5-8	6	2 15
Sluby	22	7-9	4-8	4	3 18	Foster	12	0-3	0-2	3	2 0
Duff	17	0-1	2-2	0	0 2	Thomas	5	0-0	0-0	0	0 0
Royal	13	0-1	2-5	2	5 2	Robinson	19	5-7	2-2	0	5 12
	200	28-62	16-38	33	28 72		200	28-49	24-32	22	24 80

FG Pct. - .452 FT Pct. - .421 Team FG Pct. - .571 FT Pct. - .750 Team rebounds - 6. Turnovers - 20. Assists - 9 rebounds - 5. Turnovers - 19. Assists - 18 (Buchanan 3). Technicals - none. (Alford 7). Technicals - 1. Robinson.

Halftime - Notre Dame 32, Indiana 25. Officials - Jim Bain, Big Ten, Phil Robinson, Big Ten, Phil Boba, Big Ten. A - 17,028.

Friday night

ND hockey
VS.
Lake Forest
7:30 p.m.
the ACC

... Irish

continued from page 12

"We still have a lot of work in all areas," said Phelps. "We have to beat somebody good on the road, but Indiana was just too tough tonight."

Phelps must now regroup his team and prepare for a nationally-televised contest on Saturday against UCLA. The team will have to avoid periods of play similar to the 11 minute span in the second half if it hopes to upset the highly ranked Bruins.

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

Classifieds

NOTICES

STUDENTS EARN XTRA MONEY
Parttime for info call 234-0229 8-5 M-F

LOST/FOUND

LOST: HP 15C CALCULATOR

I lost my Hewlett-Packard calculator in the Engineering Computer Room on Wednesday, Nov. 9. It has big initials of DS in the right corner. If found, call David at 277-1326. Reward offered. No questions.

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

LOST: NOTRE DAME CREW PULLOVER JACKET REWARD if found PLEASE call John Gibbon at 1747 if you have any information

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

LOST: Plastic bag containing two dress shirts. Left in Huddle night of (11/27). If found, please call George at 3770.

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

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

Lost: Quartz watch. Says KC AWARD WINNER 1983. If found, call Dan at 6748. Have only thanks to offer.

LOST: LARGE GREEN & BLUE-STRIPED GANT RUGBY SHIRT OUTSIDE BADIN LAUNDRY 11/18 OR 11/19. PLEASE MAKE YOURSELF FEEL GOOD BY RETURNING TO LOST & FOUND IN ADMIN BUILDING OR CALL CHRIS - 277-4851.

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

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

FOR RENT

EXOTIC PETS - snakes, lizards, turtles.

WANTED

NEED RIDE TO NEW ORLEANS FOR THANKSGIVING - CAN LEAVE ANYTIME - CALL PAUL MCGINN AT 239-5313 OR 277-4851.

RIDE NEEDED TO NEW YORK, SYRACUSE OR THE VICINITY AFTER FINALS CALL CHRIS AT 234-7279 ANYTIME

NEED RIDE OR RIDERS TO GREEN BAY AREA (St. Norberts College) 12/1 or 12/2 call Debbie 284-4372

RIDERS NEEDED TO CLEVELAND-SPECIF. JOHN CARROLL U AREA-12/2-12/4. CALL WILL 234-4511

HELP! NEED A RIDE TO CHICAGO AREA ON FRI DEC. 2. CALL MIKE 8842

RIDE NEEDED TO (NEAR) EXIT 2 ON OHIO TURNPK OR FT WAYNE, IND. LEAVE FRI DEC 2/SAT DEC 3 ANYTIME. RETURN RIDE ONLY IF POSSIBLE. CALL JOAN 277-7576

Help! I need a ride to Dayton this weekend. Leave 11/2. return 11/4. Dave 3810

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LOTTERY FOR ROOMS IN THE MORRIS INN FOR FEB 17-19 (JUNIOR PARENT'S WEEKEND) WILL BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 30TH AT 7:30 IN THE LAFORTUNE RATHSKELLER. 34 ROOMS WILL BE LOTTERIED

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Theology Forum Members: Please participate in an informal discussion with Professors Yoder and Hauerwas tonight at 10:00 p.m. in room 115 Howard Hall.

GUERTI, HAPPY B-DAY. HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE OVER THE HILL? AFTER WE GET THIS MGT. TEST OVER WITH YOU BETTER BE READY TO DO SOME CELEBRATING; HOPE YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN. THANKS FOR MAKING THIS LAST MO SO SPECIAL TONY

PAYABLE UPON RETURN By Michael Varga. A story of loving friends and loving countries. Available Now in the Notre Dame Bookstore

Stick with it, Mary!!! The week is almost half over. You can make it.

A DRY CAMPUS? BUZZ CLUB BUZZ CLUB BUZZ CLUB 1419 ANDERSON

ST JUDE requests the impossible and gets it. (Wanna see my MCAT scores?) Thanks, God, and to you. St. Jude, for asking. Excelsior! Urrrrr!

THERE IS A YOUNG MAN NAMED BOB WHO SPENDS HIS FREE TIME AT CAPE COD ONCE NED HAD A BIRTHDAY & GOT LOADS OF CASH SO BOB PUT UP A FUSS & RECEIVED HIS OWN STASH AND NO LONGER HAS REASON TO SOB HAPPY BIRTHDAY BOBBY! JOHN, PAUL, LYNN & MOL

FAUST REIGN!! MOELLER NEEDS YOU!!

LOST: THE WINNING TRADITION OF NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL. HAS NOT BEEN SEEN SINCE 1980.

sometimes you just have to say... Happy Birthday Murph! -4c

PASQUERILLAS!!!!!! This is YOUR week!! Get PSYCHED... We have come a LONG way!!

To that brown eyed beauty from the wild, wild west: congratulations on your 21st, Laura Ann!!

LAURA Happy 21st THE OCTOQUAD

ATTENTION JULIE LACKNER JULIE LACKNER HEY IRELAND WOMAN, I HOPE YOU ARE GETTING YOUR CULTURE. THE ROOM JUST ISN'T THE SAME WITHOUT YOU!!!!!! I HAVE NO ONE TO SCRATCH BEHIND THE EARS. I MISS YOUR MORNING 9:30 PHONE CALLS ON SAT. MORNINGS. REMEMBER TO WEAR YOUR RUBBER PANTS TO BED!!!!!! I'M SEND YOU A FORTRAN BOOK FOR X-MAS ALONG WITH A GUEST-SPEAKER. DON'T PICK UP ON ANYONE ELSE'S MEN. GRACE IS THE HALL TO BE!! DOMERS ARE A DIME A DOZEN-DON'T LOSE SLEEP OVER ANY LOSER. HAVE A MERRY ONE!!!!!! LOVE THE RAT P.S. WE MISS YOU-BIG TIME

Kathy-I'm getting closer to solving the puzzle. Have a happy 19th birthday! Love Shi

MARK is a CANDYASS!! see PULTE? We didn't even use your last name!

BETHIE ANN-Sunny South Bend misses you! Everyone wishes you could be here for the fun time we are having with finals. Good luck finding your man and beware of hitchhikers. Love and miss you, Shi

Trying to please
All these people around me
Is trying to reach for the moon

— Soft Cell

Athletic Congress meets

Drug testing to be proposed

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — A proposal requiring drug testing at track and field meets in the United States will be voted on at the annual convention of The Athletics Congress, which begins today.

"Probably the most controversial issue at the convention will be that of drugs," says Ollan Cassell, the executive director of the national governing body for athletics in the United States.

Cassell said TAC rules chairman Helio Rico of New York will make the proposal on drug monitoring, which is scheduled to be voted on Sunday, the final day of meeting.

TAC rules require that any proposed legislation be mailed to all delegates 30 days before the convention begins so that they may be prepared for discussions on the topic, said Cassell, adding that he thinks Rico's proposal will be approved.

"Different committees can debate the proposed legislations, then the general session has to vote on it, Cassell said. More than 100 delegates are expected to attend.

Drug testing became the major topic of this year's Pan-American Games in Caracas, Venezuela when several athletes lost medals after being disqualified for allegedly using banned substances.

After hearing about the disqualifications, a group of U.S. track and field athletes left Caracas before they competed. However, it was never determined if possible disqualification was the motivation behind their decisions to leave. No

track and field representative who competed was disqualified.

Cassell calls Rico's proposal an important step toward solving the question of drug testing.

"It would give a body out of TAC, either the executive committee of board of directors, authority to call for drug testing at certain events," Cassell said, adding that it could be called for at any event sanctioned by TAC.

"Before, we didn't have clear authority within our bylaws as to who could call for testing," he said.

The 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles will be a major theme for the meetings at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. As the host country for the 1984 Olympics, the United States will provide officials for track and field events. In a special three-day session that ends Wednesday, the Olympic Officials Selection Committee will select the 150 people who will serve as officials next summer.

However, the names of those selected won't be announced until January. The selection process began last year when a committee was formed to develop a rating system for officials.

Other business items include revising selection procedures for the National Track and Field Hall of Fame, which is being relocated here from Charleston, W.Va., determining entry standards for the national indoor and outdoor championships, selecting future sites for national championship events, ratifying all junior and senior American records and world records set in the United States, presenting annual awards, including three new honors that will

go to individuals selected as the top middle distance runner, the top sprinter and the top field event performer and selecting representatives to the various International Amateur Athletic Federation committees and electing sports committee chairmen.

Jimmy Carnes, the organization's president since 1979, will preside over the convention.

NHL

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division					
	W	L	T	GF	GA Pts.
Buffalo	14	8	3	97	87 31
Boston	14	6	2	107	70 30
Quebec	13	11	3	129	99 29
Montreal	11	12	1	97	96 23
Hartford	9	10	2	76	82 20
Patrick Division					
Islanders	16	8	1	112	88 33
Rangers	14	8	4	108	92 32
Philadelphia	14	8	2	103	85 30
Washington	11	13	1	82	91 23
Pittsburgh	6	16	3	77	102 15

CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Smythe Division					
	W	L	T	GF	GA Pts.
Edmonton	19	4	2	154	102 40
Calgary	10	10	4	89	99 24
Vancouver	10	12	2	102	103 22
Los Angeles	7	12	5	86	110 19
Winnipeg	6	14	3	91	115 15
Norris Division					
Minnesota	12	9	3	113	114 27
Detroit	10	10	2	84	86 22
Toronto	10	12	2	102	116 22
Chicago	10	13	2	91	106 22
Sy. Louis	9	12	3	91	104 21



The New York Rangers have a lot to cheer about, but also have a lot of work ahead. They trail the Islanders by only one point in the Patrick Division of the National Hockey League. The Islanders tied St. Louis last night, while the Rangers were idle.

AP Photo

CUSTOMER INFORMATION FROM GENERAL MOTORS

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There are cases in which the auto manufacturers and the government differ over the seriousness of a problem. And these instances sometimes receive a great deal of publicity. But such situations are the exception.

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--application deadline Friday, December 2.

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\$1.00 Engineering Auditorium

Sponsored by N.D. Women's Caucus

A Mexican Luncheon prepared by LaCasa de Amistad at the Center for Social Concerns



Thursday, December 1st

11:30 - 1:30

Cost \$3.50

Proceeds for LaCasa de Amistad



AP Photo

Auburn's running back Bo Jackson is one of three players in the backfield on the All-America team chosen by the Football Writers Association

of America. He is joined by Mike Rozier and Napoleon McCallum. See page 9 for how the rest of the lineup filled out.

IU wins 80-72

Two-sided Irish fall to Hoosiers

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The Notre Dame basketball team played two games in one last night at Indiana University Assembly Hall — one good, and one bad, but a good first half was not enough to overcome a poor second half, and the Irish dropped their first real test of the year 80-72 to the Hoosiers.

It was a 12-0 spurt early in the second half that allowed Indiana to wipe out a seven-point Notre Dame halftime lead. Good shooting by the Hoosiers and poor shooting by the Irish allowed the home team to take control if the game. The Irish, who had dominated the boards off the start while jumping out to a 12-point first half lead, did not help their own cause as they made a number of costly turnovers and a lot of foul shots. Meanwhile, Indiana solved its first half problems and took advantage of the Notre Dame mistakes.

"I thought we played two halves

and I thought IU played two halves," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "They converted on their scoring situations in the second half, and we didn't. We made turnovers and missed foul shots."

The game was decided in the first 11 minutes of the second half. Led by the pay of freshman Marty Simmons, who had a game high 22 points, and sophomore Stew Robinson, the Hoosiers began making their shots on offense and keeping Notre Dame away from the basket on the other end of the court. After Tom Sluby hit a jumper for two of his team high 18 points, IU began a stretch that saw it score 30 of the next 36 points.

"We were able to get some things together on offense in the second half," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "They had problems making their shots. The whole difference in the first 11 minutes was in the shooting."

"Everyone knew we had to do something after the first half," added

Hoosier center Uwe Blab who finished with 15 points and 6 rebounds. "The first half was like the Miami, Ohio game (which IU lost 64-58 last Saturday)."

What Indiana did was outscore Notre Dame 55-40 in the half, shoot 64 percent from the field, and 77 percent from the foul line and out rebound the Irish 20-16. The sudden explosion by Knight's squad was too much for the young Irish.

After the Hoosier's charge gave them a 55-40 lead with nine minutes left in the game, things got sloppy as both teams began fouling heavily. Before the game ended, six players had fouled out (three on each side). And it was the performances of each team at the foul line that kept Notre Dame from getting back into the game, as IU hit 23 of 30 attempts in the half and the Irish could only sink 12 of 20 attempts. Despite a pressure defense that forced 13 Indiana turnovers in the half, the Irish could get no closer than seven points the rest of the way.

see IRISH, page 8

Face Goshen

Belles have big weekend coming up

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

Seemingly motivated by a convincing win over Lake Michigan College in a pre-season scrimmage, the Saint Mary's basketball team stormed to a 79-68 victory over the Saints of Siena Heights College on November 22 in the season opener. Coupled with Saturday's 52-92 thrashing from powerful Purdue-Calumet, the Belles take a 1-1 record into this weekend's important Goshen College Classic at Goshen.

In the home opener at Angela Athletic Facility against Siena Heights, the Belles were paced by 18-point efforts from center Elaine Suess and freshman guard Kris Pantelleria, and 17-points from forward Cyndy Short. Saint Mary's proved that the taller team is not necessarily the more powerful, with the help of a quick offense and a stubborn full-court defense.

"The key to the victory was our quickness," said head coach Mike Rouse. "We were able to force them into turnovers and then make those

turnovers pay off for us."

Indeed, in the first five minutes the Belles caused the Saints to commit ten turnovers while only committing five themselves. Siena Heights seemed bothered by the full-court defense strategy, and in turn played an offense that appeared sloppy and too quick.

"We wanted to always keep pressure on the ball," commented Rouse. "We kept the defense in a constant pattern change, and were usually one step ahead of them."

Rounding out the scoring, Teresa McGinnis came off the bench to add 10 points, while starting guard Mary McQuillan contributed eight, Beth Kreber six, and Betsy Ebert two points.

At the foul line, the Belles were 17 of 26 with Pantelleria putting in eight of eleven, and Suess making a perfect six of six.

"I was very pleased with Kris' (Pantelleria) performance tonight," said Rouse. "I was interested to see how she would handle the point-guard position. Elaine (Suess) also played well at the center spot."

The Belles did have their problems and rough edges however, which could be expected against a team of such height and experience. Foul trouble as well as a number of unnecessary turnovers were a constant threat to the team's scoring drive. Furthermore, Siena Heights dominated the offensive boards, and once past the full court defense, the Saints produced a number of break-away lay-ups.

Siena Heights was led by 20 points from Jenny Pritchard, and 12 points from Sherri Henderson.

The contest brought to light a number of interesting tactics employed by Coach Rouse, including a 10-second delay of the offense for runnings of the thirty-second clock, and a 'no-jump' strategy on the tip-off. In the case of the latter strategy, the Belles received the ball three of four times that they opted to hold back on the jump.

"We have recognized that we are not a very tall team," pointed out Rouse. "So, we must find strengths

see BELLES, page 9

Bruins and Irish have an eventful history

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer



Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

UCLA — that word has caused more commotion in the basketball office in the last fifteen years than any four-letter profanity Digger Phelps may have ever uttered. The Bruins pay a visit on Saturday in a nationally-televised 2 p.m. tilt, and while it is still early in the season, this is a key game for the Irish. A victory over UCLA would be something for the NCAA selection committee to look at, as well as give the young Irish players some confidence.

However, everyone knows UCLA is a heckuva lot better than St. Joseph's or Marist. The Bruins may no longer be the dynasty they were during the John Wooden era, but Larry Farmer's squad is loaded with talent. Hopefully, the Irish will come loaded for bear on Saturday.

A TV Time-Out . . . Beore looking at the Bruins, let's take a look at the television schedule. Notre Dame will appear on national television four times this season against UCLA, Villanova, Maryland and DePaul. In addition to the network exposure, the Irish will appear in several contests televised by Metrosports. So, if you can't get a ticket under the south dome this weekend, get in front of your television screen and take in the "aircraft carriers", "french pastry", and all the rest with Dick Enberg and Al McGuire.

The Greatest Rivalry in College Basketball . . . That's how many people have described the series between Notre Dame and UCLA, and there's plenty of evidence to support that claim.

January 23, 1971 — Austin Carr scores 46 points as the Irish defeat UCLA, 89-82, handing the eventual national champions their only loss of the season.

January 19, 1974 — One of the greatest games in college basketball history. "The Ice Man", Dwight Clay, hits a jumper over Tommy Curtis from deep in the right corner to give the Irish a 71-70 win and snap UCLA's 88-game winning streak. The Irish trailed 70-59 with 3:12 left, before staging their miracle finish.

December 11, 1976 — Digger finally beats the Bruins in Pauley Pavilion, 66-63, behind Duck Williams' 22 points.

December 4, 1982 — Even though the Irish lost, this was still a dandy ballgame. John Paxson scores 25, but Ralph Jackson hits a layup with three seconds remaining to give UCLA a 65-64 win at the ACC.

The last game adds to the misery of the last three years, as the Bruins have won the last six in a row over Notre Dame. Hopefully, the Irish can put a halt to that streak on Saturday.

Bruin Bits . . . There are no Lew Alcindors or Bill Waltons on this Bruin team, but don't feel sorry for Larry Farmer. He has a bonafide All-America candidate in 6-7 forward Kenny Fields, one of the most underrated players in the nation. Fields averaged 18 points with a fine outside jumper to go with a strong inside game.

The Bruins are strongest in the backcourt. Ralph Jackson returns to act as the floor leader, while highly-regarded freshman Montel Hatcher could be one of the most exciting players in the West.

The middle of the lineup is anchored by 7-0 Stuart Gray. While he isn't a dominant center, Gray is capable of clearing the boards with the best of them. Overall, this is a very sound UCLA team, and one that has the potential to be in the final four in Seattle.

Domer Dribbles . . . Has Joe Piane taken over as basketball coach? The Irish are running up and down the floor like a track team. Phelps is taking full advantage of the quickness of this year's team, and it makes for exciting basketball.

While the Irish have been getting good production from a variety of folks, Phelps has been upset with the amount of turnovers (42 in the first two games) and several mental lapses made by the Irish. "We can't afford that against UCLA on Saturday," said Phelps after the Marist game, and he's right.

Phelps will be looking for inside production from Tom Sluby, Tim Kempton, Jim Dolan, and the rest of the big folks to pace the Irish offense. However, it will take a total six-man effort for forty minutes for Notre Dame to pull off the upset.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Pick of the Week . . . Swimming might be done for pleasure in the summer, but it's all in earnest competition tomorrow as Coach Dennis Stark's women's swimming team opens their 1983-84 season against Kalamazoo tomorrow night at the Rockne Memorial Pool.

The Irish always have a fine team, and this year should be no exception as Stark enters his third year as women's wimming coach. It should be a great way to break away from the cold weather, by watching the meet in the warm confines of the Rock.