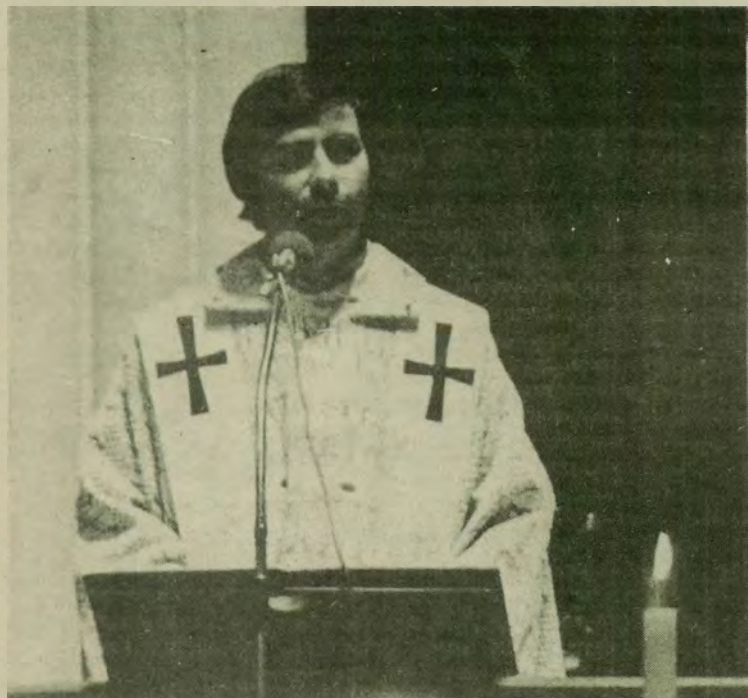


*The Observer

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Tuesday, November 23, 1976



Father Burtchaell delivered the homily last night the Thanksgiving liturgy in Sacred Heart Church. (Photo by Dominick Yocius)

Thanksgiving liturgy stresses world hunger

by Maureen O'Brien
Staff Reporter

Last night, Fr. James T. Burtchaell, provost of the University reminded the participants of the Thanksgiving liturgy at Sacred Heart Church that they should "thank God for their plenty" yet remember that "Thanksgiving is as good a time as any to meditate about world hunger."

Fr. Burtchaell concelebrated the Mass with about 25 other priests from the Notre Dame community. Fr. Hesburgh was supposed to be the main celebrant, but was called to Washington on business.

During the homily, Fr. Burtchaell pointed out that there was a "confusing ambiguity about a mass concerned with thanksgiving and world hunger."

"How can we be celebrating plenty and grieving over want?" Fr. Burtchaell began.

"The situation of ourselves is one of plenty, yet there are people who want, people whose babies wither from hunger. Our plenty comes from their want," he said.

"The problem is the plenty of our country comes from other countries in the world who yield their resources to us. One of the

things Christians can do about this fast. Or, instead of fasting, Christians can give away their plenty. Another thing Christians can do is give thanks," he added.

Fr. Burtchaell continued, saying that by giving thanks for food and blessing it, people acknowledge where their resources come from. And in giving thanks to God for such things as food and other resources, Christians can help to "render the world holy."

"Who is to say America is a fully land?" Fr. Burtchaell continued.

"Maybe it is a famished land. Maybe our spirits are withered," he added.

"Tonight we come soberly to give thanks. And that food, if we thank God for it, has the ability to nourish our spirit. Nothing we do produces any blessing of ours without His doing," Fr. Burtchaell concluded.

Letters written by concerned administrators, faculty and students to president-elect Carter and to congressmen regarding the implementation of the World Food Reserve Program were then presented at the offertory.

The University chorus sang at the liturgy and were accompanied by the organ and trumpet soloists.

By Farley resident

Peeping Toms discovered

by Marion Ulciny
Staff Reporter

Two juvenile peeping Toms were discovered Sunday morning in Farley by Tracey Kee, hall president.

According to Kee, she had gone downstairs at approximately 11 am to empty her trash. When she entered the room containing the trash chutes, she smelled cigarette smoke and noticed the side door, usually kept closed, was ajar. Glancing behind the open door, she saw a tennis shoe and blue jeans.

Two paperboys had entered the crawl space connecting the trash room to the wall behind a bathroom, Kee stated. By standing on the pipes, they were able to look into the bathroom through two small screens in the wall.

After discovering the boys, Kee left the room and closed the outer door. She contacted Jean Smetana and Peggy Fahrenbach, two Farley resident assistants. Fahrenbach took her trash down to the chutes as a pretense. When they reached the room, the crawl space door was closed.

"We figured they had either left or shut the door," Kee stated. "Then we heard rustling, so we knew somebody was still there. Peggy shouted, 'is anyone in there?' and there was some more noise, so Jeannie and I held the

door shut while Peggy went and got Security."

According to Arthur Pears, director of security, little official information can be released concerning the boys since they are both juveniles. No formal charges were made. "The standard procedure for juveniles is that they're turned over to their parents," Pears stated.

When asked how the boys gained

entrance to Farley, Pears responded, "I have no idea. They made deliveries in the hall, so I assume they were let in." He added, "I would think they could get in any time they want on a Sunday afternoon."

Kee did not feel the incident was serious. "We were pretty scared there for a minute," she admitted, adding, "But it was really pretty funny."



Ban on aerosols approved

WASHINGTON AP - The Consumer Product Safety Commission tentatively approved on Monday a ban of fluorocarbon propellants in aerosol products, sources said.

About half of the aerosols now on the market, including virtually all hair sprays and deodorants, contain fluorocarbons.

The agency's decision was not immediately announced publicly.

However, one high source on the panel said it had voted five to zero in closed session to effectively approve a petition for the ban filed by the Natural Resources Defense

Council.

It was understood that the action would not be made final pending several procedural steps, including coordination with the Environmental Protection Agency.

The vote to remove fluorocarbons from the marketplace was based primarily on the fears of environmental scientists that the products eventually could cause irreparable damage to the atmosphere's ozone layer, which protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation. Such radiation, is unshielded, could produce skin cancer in

humans.

The commission's reported action came at a time when it was already clear that the days of fluorocarbon sprays were numbered. The EPA as well as the Food and Drug Administration were also considering banning the items.

However, it was a surprise that the consumer agency proceeded on its own to set a ban in motion. Most observers believed it would simply pass the issue to the EPA.

Less than a week ago, a private survey firm hired by the commission reported that six out of ten American consumers favored the removal of fluorocarbon aerosols from the market once those interviewed were informed of the environmental dangers.

Moreover, that report said, 66.4 percent of the national sample said they would not be bothered at all to get along without the fluorocarbon products, even though they are so common among personal care and household items.

Offenders apprehended

Student accosted near LeMans

by Marti Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

A Saint Mary's student was accosted last Saturday night at approximately 11:45 p.m. by three white males on the road near Lake Marian. The student escaped injury and the three offenders were apprehended by St. Mary's security soon after the incident.

According to Anthony Kovatch, security director, the student had left the Notre Dame hockey game early and was walking home alone. "She was coming up the main drive and just turned toward LeMans when she saw a car sitting there," Kovatch explained. The student later told Kovatch that she had been apprehensive about the car but thought it was "a couple parking."

"When she approached the car, two men got out," Kovatch stated. "One grabbed her by the lapels of her coat and one grabbed her from behind taking out a knife. The one

with the knife told her not to scream or he would cut her throat."

Kovatch explained that they wanted to force her into the car and take her off campus. As they were trying to drag her into the car, two other St. Mary's students walked up the road.

The third male, who was still in the car, "said something like 'on the sidewalk' referring to the two girls," Kovatch stated. The man holding the knife got back into the car, but the other man remained with the student.

While the two girls were "in range," the man told the student, "You better not scream or I'll cut your face with this ring." He then showed her a ring with a razor blade attached to it, forming a hook.

The student assured him that she would not scream and began talking to him, Kovatch said. "She told him there was a party in her room and that she had to get there

because all the kids were waiting for her," Kovatch explained. "She said if she didn't get there soon, they would start looking for her."

According to Kovatch the student invited the man to the party. "Evidently he was impressed with her sincerity," Kovatch remarked.

"He said he wouldn't hurt her and that he only came because the other two wanted to." She then gave him a "phony" telephone number and said she would go out with him sometime. The man said he would call her and got back into the car.

Kovatch said the student slowly walked away until they drove off. She then ran to the security office.

"As she was giving the description, one dispatcher called in that the car just went by," Kovatch stated. The three men had driven behind the St. Mary's convent and Regina Hall and were coming back when security cars blocked their exit.

"Three or four security guards handcuffed the three men and brought them to the office where the student identified them as her assailants," Kovatch said.

Searching the car, security found the "ring" under the front seat but did not find the knife. "Evidently they got scared and got rid of the knife," Kovatch said.

The three males, ages 22, 17 and 16 are from the South Bend area. Kovatch checked with city and county police and found the oldest has a record and is currently on "court parole" for theft. The 16 year old has a juvenile record, but the 17 year old has no current record.

"The student is going home this weekend and will talk to her parents to decide if she wants to prosecute," Kovatch said, adding he will call her at home on Friday. If she does decide to prosecute, "there will be warrants issued," he stated.

Just a reminder:

This is the last
issue of the
Observer
before
Thanksgiving.
~~~~~  
Happy  
Thanksgiving!



## On Campus Today

- 12:15pm **lecture.** "macbeth and lady macbeth" by prof. robert lordi, n.d. room 220, o'shaughnessy hall.
- 3:30pm **computer course.** "command procedure (clist) programming in mvs" (for the experienced tso user only). room 115 computer center.
- 4:30pm **seminar.** "genetic manipulation of hessian fly population" by dr. john e. foster, usda, purdue univ. galvin aud.
- 7:30pm **panel discussion.** "knowledge or certainty" with james t. cushing, n.d., richard a. lamanna, n.d., kenneth m. sayre, n.d. library lounge.
- 7:30pm **meeting.** chrismatic prayer. lafortune student center.
- 10pm **meeting.** knights of columbus in council chambers.

## Standard Oil economist warns against divestiture

by Eileen Lynch  
Staff Reporter

Brendan A. Quirin, senior economist with Standard Oil Company in Chicago, warned against the passage of a bill of divestiture last Friday in a lecture at St. Mary's.

The lecture entitled "Current Problems Facing the Petroleum Industry: Regulations, Competition, Energy Sources" involved government policies and its efforts to pass a bill of divestiture.

"Since the Middle East Embargo in 1973, the United States has been dependent on foreign countries for as much as 40% of its petroleum. Ninety percent of the U.S. energy source isn't petroleum. As a whole, production of petroleum has declined and will continue to do so," predicted Quirin. The completion of the Alaskan pipeline won't make a difference."

The divestiture bill would break up the interests the oil companies have in other companies and would prevent vertical and horizontal

structures of the companies.

Quirin explained that Congress feels the petroleum industry is not competitive and subsidizes downstream operations with production profits. Congress also claims it would be purely a paper transaction. This is "just not so," according to Quirin.

"The real impact of divestiture would be a rise in wholesale petroleum prices, a real GNP decrease and more unemployment. It may help a few of the smaller companies but, a good majority of the privately owned stations would be squeezed out," Quirin stated.

"It would not decrease the power of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries). The international companies do not run OPEC. Their major influence is Saudi Arabia."

"We weren't overly concerned with the divestiture issue because we were certain President Ford would veto it. With President-elect Carter, we are uncertain. He hasn't clearly stated his policies as yet," Quirin said.

## \*The Observer

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## Snowball causes student injury

by Jack Pizzoloto  
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students, James A. Roemer, today urged that Notre Dame students refrain from throwing snowballs at one another because of the possibility of inflicting what he termed, "serious eye damage."

Roemer cited an incident that occurred on Nov. 4 near the Grotto, in which a group of 15 male students "pelted" a Saint Mary's shuttle bus with snowballs. One of the snowballs, he said, "broke a back window in the bus and a St. Mary's student had her eyeglasses shattered."

"Luckily she wasn't hurt," Roemer commented, "but it's scary to think that a person's eyesight could have been seriously harmed."

## Hours to change for break

by Lindy Decio  
Staff Reporter

Students should buy their snacks and take out library books now if they want to survive through Thanksgiving break. The first two floors of the library, North Dining Hall, and the Huddle will all be closed for the majority of Thanksgiving break.

All dorms will be left unlocked, except for those with Detex doors, so students remaining on campus will have access to their rooms. Also, students from both North and South Quads will be able to eat their meals in the South Dining Hall.

Arthur Pears, head of Campus Security, noted, "Since so many students are remaining on campus over break, it would be silly to lock up all the dorms, but this doesn't mean the student shouldn't be cautious." Pears continued, "Everyone should be on the alert for outsiders roaming in the halls, for unless the students are on the alert they will get ripped off."

Although the dorms will be open to the students throughout the break, the library, Huddle and dining halls will not be as easily accessible. The North Dining Hall will be closed all through break.

The first and second floors of the library will close after five p.m. on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

## Advent masses to begin Nov. 29

Starting Monday Nov. 29, daily mass will be held in the La Fortune Ballroom at 12:15 in preparation for Advent.

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while the upper floors will stay open until ten p.m. on these days. No books can be checked-out of the library after five and neither the card catalogue nor periodical room can be used by students after five. The whole library will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

The South Dining Hall will serve regularly scheduled meals on Wednesday, Nov. 24. Thanksgiving Day an early meal will be served from 10 to 11 a.m. The Thanksgiving meal will be served from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

This special meal will include the traditional turkey, chestnut stuffing, giblet gravy, cranberries, sweet and whipped potatoes, smoked ham, a cheese and relish tray, as well as pumpkin pie, mincemeat pie and raspberry sherbert. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, breakfast will be served from 10 to 11 a.m., lunch is scheduled from 12 to 1 p.m. and dinner will be from five to six.

The Huddle will close Wednesday at 10 p.m. and will not open again until Sunday at 12 p.m.

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10:45 a.m. Sunday  
12:15 p.m. Sunday

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.  
Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.  
Rev. Richard J. Conyers, C.S.C.  
Rev. John J. Fitzgerald, C.S.C.

Vespers will be in Lady Chapel at 7:15 p.m.  
The celebrant is Rev. Richard Conyers, C.S.C.

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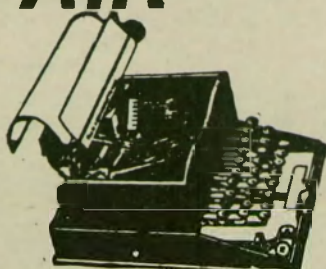
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# Hall allotment program initiated for concert ticket distribution

by Tim Joyce  
Staff Reporter

No longer will the Notre Dame student have to camp out overnight at the ACC or LaFortune in order to get tickets to a concert.

The Student Union has introduced a program for ticket distribution to the students, which was first implemented at the Nov. 20 Doobie Brothers concert. Instead of waiting in long lines, students can now obtain tickets through a hall allotment program.

"It's not a new idea," stated Kenn Ricci, Student Union director. "It was originally introduced six years ago so that students could get first show at any seating they wanted. This program failed for

two reasons: the students took up all the good seats, leaving very few good seats for South Bend residents." The program was poorly managed, Ricci added.

Resurrected because of numerous complaints from people who had camped out overnight for Bruce Springsteen tickets, the program has undergone many changes.

The allotment system works as follows: Student Union sets aside a certain amount of seats for hall use.

The hall presidents must find out how many tickets each hall resident wants. He then collects the money for the tickets and brings a check to the Student Union to cover the expense. The order in which the halls pick up their tickets is determined by a lottery.

Originally the Student Union had set aside approximately 600 tickets for the Doobie Brothers concert. But response to the allotment program was so great Student Union had to allot another 800 seats. In all, 17 halls participated in the program and 1382 tickets were sold.

Student Union had hoped to get padded seats for everyone Ricci said, but because of the response they decided to allot sections of the bleachers directly in front of the state, along with padded sections 6, 7 and 8. Student Union decided on the frontstage bleacher instead of padded sections 4 and 5 which are located behind the state.

Some people complained the program was not offered to off-campus students. According to Ricci, this was because no one was willing to bear the responsibility of

taking orders and distributing the tickets to the off-campus students. Steps are being taken to remedy this situation in the future, Ricci emphasized.

"I thought it worked out well, considering the size of the project and the amount of time we had to work on it," Ricci said.

There were some complaints about certain halls not receiving any tickets. "If any halls did not receive tickets it's the hall staffs' fault. Any hall that wanted tickets got them," Ricci commented.

The allotment program for the Doobies concert was implemented on a trial basis. Student Union will soon meet with members of the ACC ticket office to determine its future.



Digger Phelps spoke last night in McCandless Hall to a crowd of 55 girls, marking his first visit to St. Mary's. (Photo by Dominick Yocius)

## SMC parietal system revised

by Louis Enyedy  
Staff Reporter

Le Mans Hall residents, in a special meeting last Thursday night, proposed new methods of parietals enforcement. The meeting was organized after Hall Director Mary Fran Burt threatened to suspend parietals last weekend.

"I don't like to suspend parietals. I would like the hall to be self-governing. I wanted the students to come up with a solution," Burt said.

"The present system wasn't working effectively," Burt commented. The parietals system in

use at Le Mans requires any male visitors to sign in at the front desk of the lobby before entering a girl's room.

"The girls in the dorm are supposed to work at the desk. Lately, the girls have neglected their specified desk duties and have not been getting any replacements," Burt noted. "As a result, guys have come in without signing in first."

Burt suspended parietals until "the students could come up with a better system." Burt emphasized her willingness to discuss and consider the students' solutions.

At the meeting, Le Mans residents discussed several proposals which will be implemented next semester. Under the present system, male visitors are required to leave their I.D.'s at the desk. Next semester, however, the girls

will leave their I.D. cards.

Burt explained, "The students thought it was the girl's responsibility. The guy is the girl's guest, so the brunt of the responsibility should be on the girl rather than the guy."

According to the new system, the girls will be required to sign their guests in and out, when they leave. Previously, male guests only had to sign in.

A duty roster for desk assignments will be put up two weeks in advance. Each section of the hall will be assigned to cover the desk one weekend per semester.

Mary Laverty, Regina Hall Director and Dianne Benjamin, hall directors of McCandless both indicated they were having no major problems with their parietals systems.

## Darby's Place open for break

by Marty Stardiford  
Staff Reporter

Darby's Place, in the basement of LaFortune Center will be hosting several activities on Thanksgiving Day, according to Father Griffin, university chaplain and proprietor of Darby's Place.

The movie 1776 will be shown at 2 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. There will be a Thanksgiving mass at 6 p.m. in the Keenan Chapel and at 7:30 the movie, Darby O'Gill and the Little People, will be shown.

"Anyone who's churlish enough not to like cocker spaniels shouldn't worry," Father Griffin commented. "since the movie is based on selected Irish short stories and not cocker spaniels."

Snacks will be served continually beginning at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. a ham and turkey buffet will be offered.

Contributions for the Thanksgiving activities were collected from the Sunday masses at Keenan Hall, the Junior Class mass held Sunday, Nov. 21, Student Affairs and Campus Ministry. Headed by Steve lasero, the program sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. As Father Griffin stated, "Everybody in the world is invited to come."

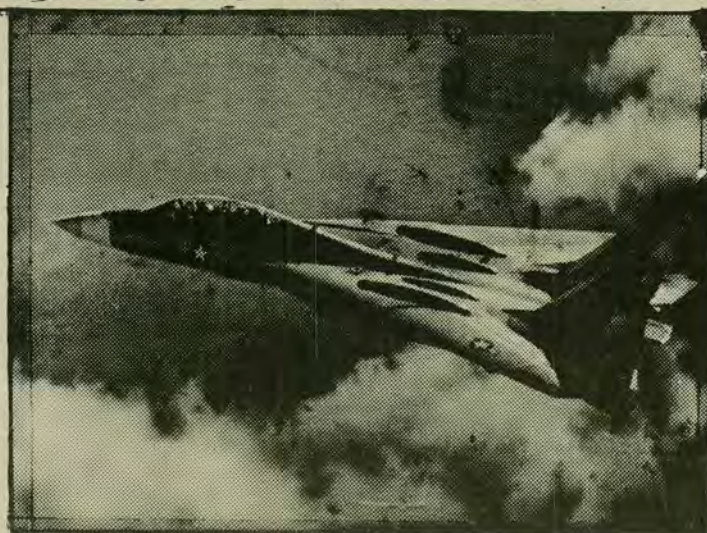
## SMC break to begin Wed. noon

St. Mary's Thanksgiving break will begin at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday despite Notre Dame's schedule, said Sr. Francesca Kennedy, registrar.

According to Kennedy, St. Mary's was not notified of the revision which states Notre Dame's break will begin after Wednesday classes. "I don't know when the little update was made," she said.

Kennedy explained that St. Mary's is adhering to the calendar that was approved last February. "It was published in every student's booklet which they received in the beginning of the year, so everyone has made plans accordingly. We just can't change it now," she stated.

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# He Doesn't Say He Never Loved You

Reverend Robert Griffin

(This letter is written as a sharing of personal history with someone who recently came to see me, bearing a great grief. Some things are more easily written about than talked about even by me, who has not kept many secrets, including this one below, from the readers of this column.)

The year 1963 --the year in which President Kennedy was shot-- was a year that the country could have done without. 1963 --the year also when Pope John died of cancer-- was a bitch of a year, especially after the summer, which was really very nice; a year that broke one's life apart; one in which laughter seemed to die, and the world felt mutable and mortal and full of terror. I remember Sunday, November 24th, two days after the assassination; and I was walking into the North Station in Boston to catch a train up to Portland, where my mother, brother, and sister were seriously ill. Two ragamuffin kids, the quintessence of Irish urchinry, said to me: "Hey, fadder. Didja hear Oswald just got shot?"

"Oh, God," I thought to myself, "everything is turning to horror," and leaning my shoulder against a heavy steel construction girder, I began to cry. I wept because of the violence I had just heard of; I wept for the slain President and the

country in grief. I wept for my family, sick, helpless, and stalked by tragedy. I wept because I would never feel young again, because I would never live again unafraid. I wept because the earth had lost its innocence, and God Himself, in His care of earth, had lost His innocence as well.

For three years after that, I never entirely shook off the mood of that November afternoon. Before that fateful year, 1963, griefs, if they arrived, always came in single file so that you could skirmish with them successfully, one after another, in hand-to-hand combat: failure, defeat, illness, death, all of them were something you could handle with dignity and grace. But beginning in September, all the news was bad. The blues showed up with the regularity of out-of-town relatives who have decided to move into your house in great numbers, until you could scream to heaven how blessed it would be to have been left an orphan. But heaven didn't seem to give a damn as God played at His charade of being innocent of responsibility for a president's life, a family's fate, a nation's welfare, and the death of young fathers who were one's closest friends.

Thanksgiving Day, 1963, was grim, grisly, ghastly. Every beauty and blessing that make families happy seemed threat

ened in my family that day as I struggled, never so alone, to be a father to the little group to which I had been born as the youngest child. Nothing that I did that day worked to make it seem God cared. We were in Maine; the Kennedys were at Hyannisport. The Kennedys were at least able to console each other in their grief, I thought bitterly. We weren't able to do even that, because we had not only grief to contend with; we had fear as well.

Now, as I write this, it is November 22, 1976. In two days, it will be Thanksgiving Day, the anniversary of Oswald's death, thirteen years from that afternoon when, in tears at the North Station, I said to myself: "Everything is turning to horror." The self-pity has long since healed. The family has survived barely, though not without scars, not without being scattered. In honesty, despite an indulgence in the rhetoric of rebellion, I never stopped trusting God. I know too much of God's history to think that suffering is a sign that God doesn't care.

Does God care, then? I can't prove to you that He does; I would never want to prove to you that He doesn't. But ten years ago, when I moved into a hall with students, I never wanted to be hurt again, even if that meant never having friends whom I might have to mourn for, if anything happened to them. I told this to a priest I lived with. He answered me: "If you could put your heart, moods, and feelings into a sealed, iron box so that nobody could get at them; and if you could bury that sealed box in a hole a hundred miles deep; and if you could surround that hole with a hundred gates, each of them with its separate and impregnable lock...if you could hide your heart like that, so that nothing of sorrow would ever touch you --and quite naturally nothing of sunshine either-- it might work, and you'd be safe enough then, Griffin...but you would also be in HELL!"

On Thanksgiving Day at Mass (at six o'clock in the evening in the Keenan-Stanford chapel, if you care to come), I will, among other blessings, be thanking God for ten years of my life among the young people of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. When I first came to Keenan, I was still numb with a sense of loss and the feeling that the important times of life had ended early for me. As far as life-accomplishments were concerned, the party was over, I thought; I might as well call it a day.

Then, in Keenan, began the friendships and conversations; the grief being touched to grief, the tear being joined to tear, the laughter being mixed with laughter; the chatter and confusion of a thousand midnights; the humdrum and trivia of a hundred Sunday afternoons. Eventually there were the marriages I became a part of; the families that needed my ministry at baptisms; the funerals where I comforted loved students at the death of parents, or loved students comforted me at the death of children who were also students, the sons and daughters of my second family who had left life early through sickness or an accident. Then always, from the very beginning, there were Masses, day in and day out; several on a Sunday. There has scarcely been a day since when I haven't shared the Eucharist, thereby belonging to everybody who belongs to the Lord, with their happiness belonging to my happiness, their sadness belonging to my sadness, their existence becoming part of me. Those Masses are important to me, because once during this time, for nearly a year, I never said Mass at all.

I did not lock my heart, my moods, my feelings away; and one day, quite simply, I found that the ice had melted, and the numbness was gone. I felt alive again, and capable again, as I had not felt alive and capable since August, in the summer of '63.

As I mentioned before, this letter is written as a sharing of personal history with someone who recently came to see me, bearing a great grief. Sometimes, the person said, I quarrel with God, and ask Him how I can think of Him as loving, when He does such careless things to people.

My dear, I say, I cannot answer for God. He is old enough to make His own explanations. I cannot, in His name, promise you anything, but I think there are many Thanksgivings still ahead that will be better than the one you will sadly celebrate this year. The only evidence I have for the truth of what I say is my own experience. Perhaps for somebody else, my experience may merely seem sad, and highly self-sorrowful, and not in the least bit instructive; but from it, at this point, all my life and ministry come, and that is why I love our students so much.

Does God care? My dear, when enough Thanksgivings have gone past, you will know that answer for yourself, from your own experience.

In the meantime, even in November's dark, just remember: He doesn't say He never loved you.

## Cinema in South Bend

### Character Assassination

By David O'Keefe

#### The Next Man

Directed by Richard Sirafrin

Starring Sean Connery, Cornelia Sharpe

What we have here is the film counterpart to yogurt: rich in texture but thin in substance. **The Next Man** features one of the best working actors in the Western world (Sean Connery) and some of the most magnificent and lush cinematography I've seen in quite some time. The film is shot entirely on location and takes us from the Bahamas to the French Riviera to the Middle East to New York City to London to Ireland. But the story takes us nowhere.

It is the tale, based on a true incident, of a Saudi Arabian envoy to the U.N. who falls in love with a beautiful woman. She is, unbeknownst to him, a first-class assassin working for the group responsible for killing three of his colleagues before him. Her original assignment is to "get close to him" in case the organization decides he has to go. There are a multitude of things we don't know about the story, foremost of which is why she has to get close to him to be able to kill him.

In any event, Kahlil Abdul-Muhsen falls in love with her, and a very large part of the film concerns itself alternately with his impassioned diatribes before the General Assembly and his efforts to win over Nicole Scott (Cornelia Sharpe). As a result, what could have been a highly suspenseful film is reduced to an innocuous and only moderately interesting character study.

Kahlil is the best-drawn character, and

Connery steals the show with his performance. The ambassador is an eloquent visionary, who, in the course of a week, shakes up the international political scene with his proposed alliance between the Arab world and Israel. He is sensitive in every respect, appreciative of everything from the need for world peace to fine gourmet cooking.

Nicole is another story. A card-carrying member of the European jet-set, extremely intelligent, undoubtedly beautiful, and brutally ruthless, her character is an amalgam of personalities that neither Sirafrin nor Sharpe can bring together at any point in the film. Consequently, her actions seem to be motivated only by the fact that they were written in the script. Hers is an extremely unsatisfying character, and, because it is centrally important to the film, cripples the credibility of the story.

Despite the formal weaknesses, **The Next Man** is nevertheless a piece of technical precision and often breathtaking beauty. Sirafrin takes advantage of the story to shoot beautiful location scenes like the sunset in the Bahamas and the fireworks festival in Nice. At moments like these, the idyllic love story surfaces and the real story is forgotten, but these are only passing moments. Sirafrin may be guilty of over-indulgence at times, but his directions and the performance of Connery make what would have otherwise been a lame film a passable piece of entertainment.

\*Observer  
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# California: Land of Fruits and Nuts?

By Tim O'Reiley

To the outside world, California speaks for itself. Freeways. Chowchilla. Patty Hearst. Ronald Reagan and Jerry Brown as back-to-back-governors. The San Andreas Fault. Charles Manson and a flotilla of semi-drug, semi-Jesus freak cults. Hollywood. Surfing.

To me, it is home. Indeed, it is possible to find a home amidst this conglomeration of the bizarre, amidst a lifestyle that is as transient as many of the residents who migrated to the Golden State from every other part of the country. Californians learn to tolerate, or more likely jump head-first into, the swirling insanity as the price that must be paid for the climate, variety, and natural beauty of the state.

Discovered by the Spanish in 1542, the new land impressed the explorer-conquerers too. They hearkened back to Spanish literature to a Princess Calafia, who ruled a mythical South Seas island paradise, and named this non-mythical discovery California. Since then, millions of the curious (including Seniortrippers) to find out for themselves if paradise really existed on the west coast of the continent.

So many have come that disillusionment has set in. Smog, too many people, too little remaining open land have caused some residents to look toward Oregon, Colorado, and other less crowded locales. But for many others, the lure of the state still remains, one that overcomes all the

outnumber the licenced drivers, one might expect that people enjoy automobiles. And considering that Los Angeles has no rapid transit outside of busses, one might also expect a lot of people to be enjoying their cars at the same time.

Originally, the freeways were built to provide easy access between L.A. and some of the surrounding towns such as Riverside or San Bernardino. The increasing number of immigrants to L.A. decided to follow the freeways, decided to follow this easy transportation to the suburbs, thereby forcing the construction of more freeways to accomodate the growing population. The cycle repeated itself to the point where a vast web of freeways slinking through L.A. today, and so many people have followed them that the area has become a seemingly endless suburban blob, obliterating all the old distinctions between the various districts of towns.

A word to the wise: try to avoid these freeways during the morning rush hours, when they can clog to the point of being the world's largest parking lot. No matter how many miles of roadway there are, it is still not enough to accomodate all the cars in the L.A. area.

**The City:** For those that don't like to be able to see what they breathe, it might be a long trip. Smog is as much a part of Los Angeles as the Dodgers, and stays in L.A. more often than its baseball counterpart. An occasional earthquake also haunts the region, but a really destructive tremor has not struck, yet.

For a city as large as L.A., downtown might strike one as being surprisingly small. Mainly, this is the business district of the city, with a few attractions such as Chinatown, El Pueblo (the old town), Farmer's Market, and the Los Angeles Zoo, the second best in So. Cal.

A little farther out lie the main attractions of the area. Toward the west is Hollywood, the remnants of movie stars and would be stars littering the landscape, and plenty of souvenirs too. The Sunset Strip also graces this area, with some sections in the high-rent category, and some as raunchie as New York's E. 42 St. The studios here, are here, the Chinese theatre are is here, and the Hollywood Wax Museum and the L.A. Country Museum of Art wedged in.

To the south one finds the water attractions, most notable the beaches (Manhattan, Hermosa, Redondo, Newport, etc.). The neighborhood also includes other water attractions such as the Queen Mary, Marineland and the boats to Catalina. For art fans, Malibu houses the J. Paul Getty Museum, now the richest art museum in the world.

North of downtown, the San Fernando Valley offers little more than beautiful downtown, which is every bit as ugly as might be expected. The San Gabriel Valley holds Pasadena, a town totally unnoteworthy except for its flowers, football and little old ladies. The Huntington Library, af fine art gallery, mansion, and extensive park grounds just outside Pasadena, is a nice place to relax and enjoy a good view of the city, smog permitting. Not far away is the Mt. Wilson Observatory, perched high enough to be above the smog, which is notable in itself.

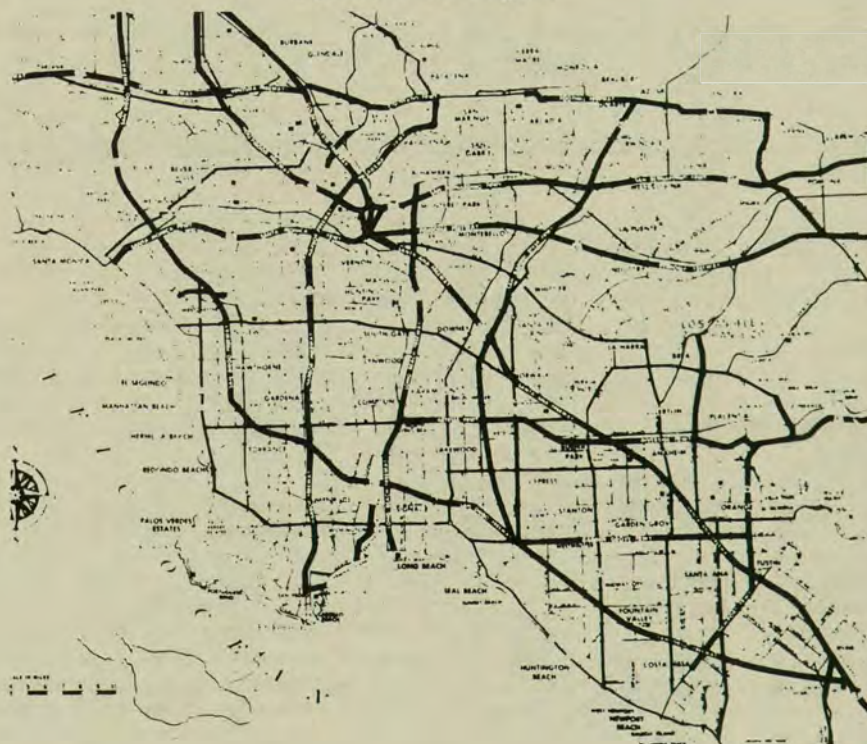
**The Environs:** Orange Country, where many of the Okies settled after they fled the Dust Bowl, ranks among the most conservative in America. The John Birch Society, and various para-military groups have flourished here. Not surprisingly, Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm have also prospered in this atmosphere of political fantasy. Both attractions are only short drives from downtown on the Santa Ana Freeway to Anaheim.

A little farther down the freeway is Lion Country Safari, a drive-in zoo where the animals run loose. The people must stay enclosed in the cars.

Starting in 1769, Fr. Junipero Serra, a Franciscan missionary, walked from San Diego to San Francisco, establishing a chain of 18 missions in his path. Today, they have been restored as one of the few remaining traces of a heritage in an otherwise constantly changing and youth-oriented state. The nearest missions, San Juan Capistrano, Santa Barbara, and San



Downtown Los Angeles



Gabriel, reflect in their courtyards, gardens and Spanish architecture, the slower and more graceful lifestyle that marked pre-Gold Rush California. A visit to one of the missions is a must to understand some of the best the state has to offer.

In the same vein, the city of Santa Barbara has not yet ballooned to the proportions of L.A., and has thus kept some of its relaxed Spanish character. Nestled between the mountains and the ocean, it is a beautiful town that has stayed that way despite the oil slicks.

**Day Trips:** For those feeling up to the drive, San Francisco is about 8 hours north of L.A. For those wanting to buy time, the one hour flight costs about \$25 on one of California's intrastate airlines (PSA, Air West, Air California). With a reputation like San Francisco's, no further explanation is needed.

If a 4-hour drive is OK, one can take in the stunning scenery of the coast on Rt. 1, with an ultimate destination of the Hearst Castle at San Simeon. The final product of William Randolph Hearst's (Patty's grand-

father) shopping spree through Europe, it is a collection of a variety of art and architectural treasures, probably America's only palace. Even if you stop short of San Simeon, at least a short drive on Rt. 1 is necessary to see why explorers thought California was paradise.

On the Mexican border lies San Diego, whose greatest boast is that it does not yet suffer from uncontrolled growth or eye-watering smog like L.A. Blessed with great beaches, the world's best zoo, the cultural attractions of Balboa Park, and its proximity to Mexico, it is only a two hour drive south of L.A. Also interesting is the drive over the bay bridge to the old Victorian masterpiece, the Hotel del Coronado.

Some are repulsed by California, others adore it. Either way, it is a much faster and more fashion-conscious and perhaps more superficial lifestyle than the midwest ever knew. It is a rootless society just now settling down with its first batch of natives. One can only wonder how compatible the people are with their paradise.



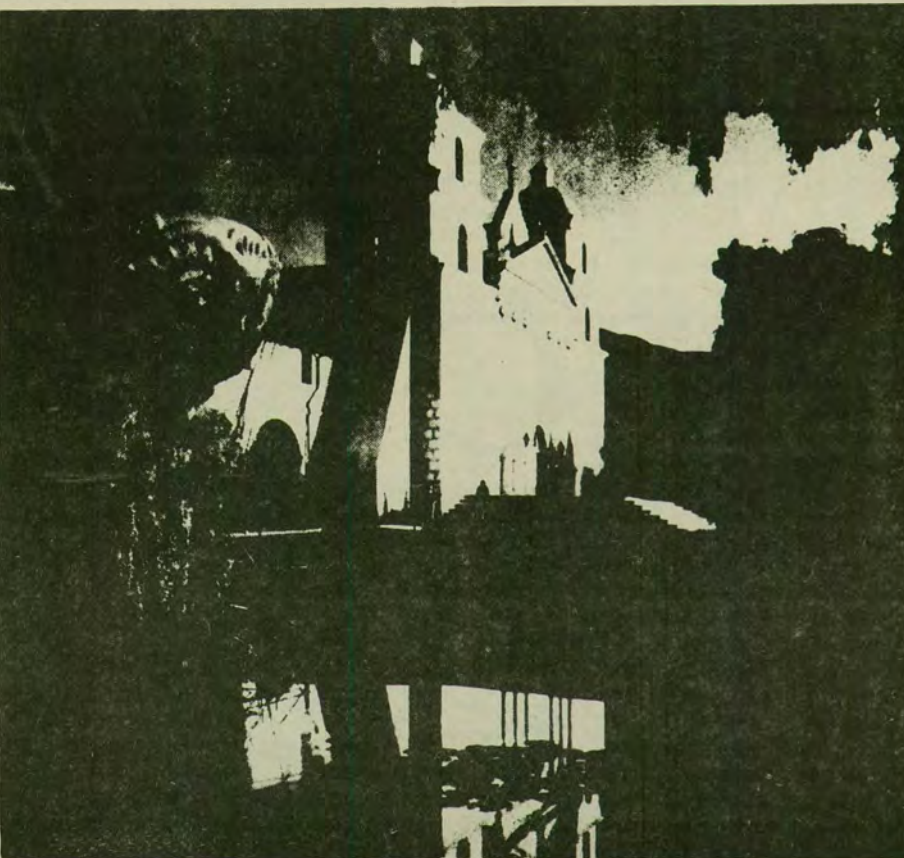
San Diego's Balboa Park

wrinkles that may have appeared.

The lifestyle may look somewhat strange to the newcomer, and of course the area will be completely unknown. But if one can trust a San Diegan writing an article mostly about Los Angeles, this quick guide can make Southern California seem almost comprehensible.

**Climate:** With the exception of early morning fog, the sun will likely shine from dawn to dusk, with temperatures in the 70's during the day, and in the 50's at night. Should a freak rainstorm blot out the sun, Palm Springs or other desert resorts are only a short drive east of the mountains. The weather should be fine for sitting on the beach, though a cold ocean current keeps the water temperature in the low 60's, which can make for a teeth-chattering swim.

**Freeways:** In a state where the cars



Mission Santa Barbara



# \*The Observer

an independent student newspaper  
serving notre dame and st. mary's

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Tuesday, November 23, 1976

singalong junk

## Enough is enough

joe gill

On March 27, 1968, four students were suspended for violation of the University parietal rule by then Dean of Students, Fr. James Riehle in a controversial decision involving student's rights and due process of law. Student Body President Chris Murphy said he was "very disturbed by the Dean of Student's ruling. I feel that this is highly indicative of the way they (the Administration) are beginning to deal with student problems. This crackdown came with absolutely no policy statement beforehand. I am also disappointed that they refused to use the Campus Judicial Board; I really think it is hypocritical that the Judicial Board was not allowed to handle it," said Murphy.

On March 28th, Murphy and SBP-elect Richard Rossie met with more than 150 members of the Student Body Congress and, according to **The Observer**, "passed by consensus strong censures against the University's action. The main objections of the Congress were the injustice of both the procedure involved in the case and the severity of the penalty. Among the procedural actions specifically objected to were the lack of a trial or the students, the misleading of the students to testify against themselves, and the secrecy of the proceedings." Rossie said that the "Administration believes that they can make the rules and enforce them any way they choose." He felt that such action denying the students such basic rights is "un-American and a contradiction in a Catholic University."

On March 31st, University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh reversed the University's decision and reinstated the four students, promising to establish a program designed to eliminate the moral ambiguity of campus policies. In his editorial the following day, **The Observer** candidly underlined the main issue, saying "The issue is not parietal hours or any other specific rule or regulation. The issue is that of fair judicial proceedings. Last week's student unrest

was not triggered by an overriding concern for a 'phony issue', but with the realization that there are no procedural cannons governing the rights of students accused or disciplined by the University. The points of law taken for granted by a civil court are virtually ignored in the dealings of the Administration with some of its less well behaved students."

On Oct. 28, 1976, four students were suspended by Dean of Students James Roemer for violation of the University parietal and alcohol rules. **Observer** Editor Tom O'Neil wrote that "Believing their violations would result in 'something like 20 hours of leafraking for punishment,' the students signed a statement waiving their 15 'Student Rights in Disciplinary Proceedings,' including the right to appeal their case before the University Appeals Board. The violations resulted in Roemer's decision not to allow the students to return to school for the second semester."

There was no judicial process involved; the students were not given a trial, and although the students did sign a statement waiving their rights, one informed source charged, "The four students were inadequately counseled about the consequences of signing the statement." The penalty was severe; four students, four freshmen, certainly deserve better treatment under any law as first offenders. **The Observer** editorial the following day noted that a "penalty so disproportionate to the 'offense' makes a mockery of the administrative claims to be acting in the manner of a loving parent and a generous Christian."

Eight years have passed between the above cases; the question of student's rights has yet to be resolved. The similarities between the two are evident: The judicial procedures were unjust, the penalties severe. The similarities, though, do not really tell the whole story; a point has to be made:

In 1968, the four students were reinstated by Fr. Hesburgh. In 1976, they were not. In 1968, **The**

**Observer** headline underlined the outrage of Student Government officials. In 1976, there was nary a word from the men that represent us. In 1968, there was rumor of a student strike in protest of the decision, and although Hesburgh maintained that this did not influence his decision, the possibility existed. In 1976, no such possibility arose; the students, and in particular student government, have no such power, and perhaps sadly, have no power at all.

It is obvious, for whatever reason one might list, that the procedural rights of students and the respect for students by the administration over the last eight years have not been strengthened in the least. We are, sadly enough still treated as children, and sometimes, as an unpleasant nuisance to be reprimanded and silenced.

What is not so obvious is why the power of student government has diminished to the point of being ineffective. It is clear that one can rightly say that 1968 was a different era, a time when student unrest was rampant across the country, a time when the power of student protest was manifested on college campuses, including Notre Dame. It is also clear that the two cases are different in many respects and were probably treated differently. What is not so clear is why the voice and power of student government has abated throughout the years and, in effect, why the power of students at Notre Dame has all but disappeared.

Eight years have passed. The Administration's attitude toward student's rights and students has not noticeably changed. The student's attitude toward the Administration has --- the power is gone.

It's time to regain this power. For once, Student Government and Student Body, let us raise our fists in protest. We do have a voice, and if it necessitates standing outside the Administration building in anger, then so be it.

Enough is enough.



## P.O. Box Q

Let's do more

Dear Editor,

The plea has been voiced, the goal defined, the crusade initiated. Hear the call to bear arms, the world needs saving and now is the time! The United States will acknowledge the right of everyone to a nutritionally adequate diet and then proceed to ensure the elimination of hunger. Mr. Allen, such noble sentiment, what lofty aspirations. My belief in the perfectability of mankind has been restored, with one grand gesture.

May I add, in a rare moment of unbridled exuberance, my own resolutions which I sincerely urge the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community to support and endorse whole-heartedly:

1. May the United States incorporate into its foreign policy the right of everyone to a disease-free life.

2. May the United States incorporate into its foreign policy the right of everyone to a comfortable middle-class life as lived by Americans.

3. May the United States incorporate into its foreign policy the right of everyone to happiness. Surely, Mr. Allen, you will agree with me that passage of such resolutions are necessary. To ignore the existence of disease, poverty, and unhappiness would "invite catastrophe".

Just when interest in the crusade to eliminate the "specter of communism" waned, a new crusade has emerged. This is indeed fortuitous, or else, pray, what would all the old crusaders do?

Mr. Allen, I would agree heartily with your endorsement of the Right to Food resolution if this resolution were merely a statement of fact concerning the conditions of the world. However, to incorporate this resolution into United States policy would be yet another addition to the string of Great Society failures.

When a food reserve system is designed, who would implement the distribution of the food? Either an international organization or local governments would distribute the food. If an international organization is instituted, then a United Nations for Food has been set up. If local governments are given the responsibility to distribute food, then what happens if the local officials prove incompetent, or greedy, or both? It appears that the United States in pursuit of its foreign policy would need to replace these local officials (read that "CIA assassination") or indirectly intervene (read that "supply technical and managerial advisors").

My next question is, "What

happens if these measures fail?". The answer is, of course, direct intervention. This pattern is too familiar. This is South Vietnam repackaged.

The cause is noble. No sensitive human being would deny that the existence of certain conditions throughout the world are wrong. Anyone with conscience is led to ask "What right have I to these basic needs while millions are deprived of them?" But change for the sake of change is senseless. To enlarge the wrongs of U.S. policy so as to constitute world policy merely multiplies the evils.

When reading about the call to arms, and while writing my call away from arms, I was reminded of a scene in **Don Quixote**. Don Quixote, the Woodrow Wilson of literature, had attempted to save a farm hand, Andres, from a whipping by his master. The result was a whipping that was twice as bad. Later, during his wanderings, Quixote encounters Andres. Andres says to Quixote:

"For the love of God, pure knight-errant, if you meet me again, even though you see more being cut to pieces, do not come to my aid, but leave me to my misfortunes. No matter how great they are, they will not be as great, as those that spring from your help, and may God lay a curse on you and all the Knights-errant that ever were born in the world."

Rick Majuka

## WSND and SLF

Dear Editor:

A bit of clarification: The administration holds "the power of the purse" over WSND. When they point out this power while suggesting that WSND change its programming, it is "an unjust infringement on students' freedom of expression."

The Student Union holds "the power of the purse" over the Sophomore Literary Festival. When **The Observer** Editorial Board points out this power while suggesting that the SLF change its list of speakers, it is "a reasonable request that the SLF Chairman consider the opinions and interests of others."

See the difference?

Stephen Hudock

**Editor's Note:** The "suggestion" to WSND was an "order" backed by a threat to close down the station (which has never claimed to specially serve the administration). The "suggestion" to SLF was merely a suggestion (to a group which does claim to serve the students).

Oliphant





# Hunter rewrites record books

by Ray O'Brien  
Sports Writer

Little did Al Hunter dream that he would become the main cog in Notre Dame's offensive machine. Further from his mind must have been the notion that he would run for a new Irish single season rushing record in total yards.

"I just wanted to do my part on offense," explained Hunter. "I just wanted to run, catch passes and block as a part of the offensive unit."

Then all these unexpected feats must have come as a pleasant surprise to say the least. "It is a nice feeling to have gained the most yards in a season in Notre Dame's history," Hunter continued. "But to me there are no such things as individual records. When the backfield executes, the line blocks, the kicking teams play well and the defense holds then things like records, victories, bowls and rankings all fall into place."

Although it always takes a team effort to win, the performance of Hunter this year has surely saved the Irish from a rough season offensively. The junior standout picked up the slack left when Jerome Heavens was sidelined for the season early in the year. Since then he has run with new authority and has been the workhorse in the Irish's rushing game. Hunter's total 943 yards is more than three

times as much as any other back. "It's hard to say just how Jerome's injury has affected my role in the offense," noted Hunter. "I am carrying the ball more but our offense was shifted this year to allow for the running backs to carry more often. I would be running with the ball almost as often even if Jerome were in the lineup."

The injury situation is quite a turn of events. Hunter has been the one who has been plagued with injuries throughout his Notre Dame career. Hunter feels that it is more than just luck that he has stayed healthy this season.

"I am in better shape this year," he said. "Last year I had a pulled hamstring going into two a-day practices and that didn't help. I was in good shape going into this year and I am stronger and more confident."

Why shouldn't the fleet footed halfback feel more confident? He is the leading scorer on the team with 13 touchdowns (11 rushing and one passing). He is third in pass receptions with 15 catches for 189 yards and he is the top kickoff returner. This versatile player has broken the single season record for carries in a season and is one touchdown shy of the modern touchdown record. He is also only 173 yards short of the seasonal all-purpose rushing record going into the last game against Southern California.

When asked if he felt any pressure going into the Southern Cal game because he is shooting for the 1,000 yard mark (needs 57 yards) Hunter responded, "No not really because I didn't go into the season expecting to. I just want to beat them." To accomplish this the Irish must stop another great

## Bowl and b-ball tix on sale

Applications will be accepted tomorrow for away basketball tickets at gate 10. The games available are Kentucky, Princeton, Villanova, Davidson, Manhattan, West Virginia and DePaul. There are no tickets available for Maryland, Marquette and UCLA. There is a four ticket limit for Kentucky. Tickets must be paid for with application and will be mailed for a couple of weeks prior to the game.

Gator Bowl tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 29 through Wednesday Dec. 1. Notre Dame students may purchase ONE reserved seat for their personal use at a cost of \$8. (There is a ticket for every Notre Dame student.) Each student may present only his own ID card. If tickets remain after ND students and alumni are accommodated, tickets will be sold to St. Mary's students. The Observer will carry details if this sale is possible.

runningback named Ricky Bell. "Our defense is very aggressive," explained Hunter. "They are hard hitters and that is to their advantage because you cannot arm tackle Bell."

Hunter does not model himself after any other particular runningback. "I watch a lot of runningbacks and try and learn something from them," he noted. "No two running backs are alike but they get the job done one way or another." The Irish standout sees himself as a cut-runner. "I am not a jitterbugger and don't have great moves. I look for the open field and cut so I am harder to bring down." Hunter said that the feelings of having to be tackled by three defenders was just as fulfilling as breaking a long run.

The easy going junior halfback is quick to spread the credit for his

strong improvement. "The line has been doing an excellent job," Hunter emphasized. "We have developed and matured quickly since the opener against Pittsburgh." He stressed his other roles besides just carrying the ball as he commented, "Running the ball is easy because it is just reactions to flow of the play. I take pride in my blocking and pass receiving because they take more concentration. I feel like I contribute much more when I can spring a runner with a key block."

With another year ahead of him Hunter can contribute much more in his Notre Dame career. Although not overly concerned about a pro football future, he has goals headed in that direction. With the talent and positive attitude already in hand he looks like a strong bet to be a star of the future.

**MEETING!**  
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**Omicron Delta Epsilon members!** Seminar with Dr. Willard Mueller is Tuesday, Nov. 30. Guests welcome. Be there.

Need a ride? Go west young man (woman, etc)! We're leaving Wed. at 11:00 (or so) a.m. through Chicago along I-90 to LaCrosse, Wisc. (God's country, USA). Call Mark 283-8540 or Mary 284-4606.

### FOR RENT

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### Lost and Found

Lost: black wallet between Library and Nickies Thurs. night. Call Joe 1079. Reward.

Lost: ND Soccer jacket at Library Happy Hour, Fri. Nov. 12. No questions asked. Call Nace, 1184.

Trying to locate a man from Boston who owns a gold 4-door car, who gave a ride to 5 people from Senior Bar to SMC during Alabama weekend. I lost camera in your car. Reward. Please call 284-5170.

Lost silver ND '77 class ring. Engraved with F. James Dragna. Will pay reward. 8552.

Lost: Gold wristwatch of great sentimental value. It is a Hamilton and on the back "ELA 1955" is inscribed. Reward offered. Call Jeff 3482.

### WANTED

Need ride east - desperate - top \$\$ and share driving. Rt. 80 (Pa) or Rt. 90 (NY). Wed. 10 a.m. is earliest. Call Pat 8511 immediately.

Need ride to Valparaiso for Thanksgiving. Please call Susan 7170.

Ride needed to Pittsburgh - Tues. or Wed. Call Kathy 1319.

Need ride to Evansville area. Call Dave at 1765.

Need a ride to Youngstown (or Cleveland) Nov. 23 or 24. Call Cathy (4-4770) or Tom (3633).

Need ride to Milwaukee for Thanksgiving. Call Nancy 8158.

I need a ride to the Orlando, Florida area for Christmas. Share driving and expenses. Call Doug 1612.

Need someone to help me coach 5th and 6th grade basketball team. Call 291-0905.

Wanted: Mature female roommate, prefer graduate student. Call 232-0693.

2 need ride to St. Louis area for Thanksgiving. Will share gas, etc. Call 3443.

Need ride to NYC or Long Island. Leave Wed. afternoon. Share \$\$ and driving. Chris 288-9768 after 6:30.

**RIDERS WANTED TO NJ OR PHILA.** 287-4712.

### VISTA

IN LAW AND ENGINEERING... one and two year positions available all over the United States. Benefits include transportation, monthly living allowance, housing, medical, paid vacation and more. See VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) recruiters Nov. 29 - Dec. 2, 9 p.m. in the Placement Bureau and in the Library Concourse.

### BUSINESS

Several two year positions available overseas for qualified volunteers. All transportation paid, living allowance, medical benefits, housing and termination allotment. For more info see Peace Corps recruiters Monday - Thursday, 9-5, Placement Bureau or Library Concourse.

### TEACHERS

SCIENCE AND MATH - Needed for two-year positions overseas. From primary to college level. Volunteers receive paid round-trip transportation, medical care, paid vacation, monthly living allowance, housing and more. For more information on these and other overseas job openings, see Peace Corps recruiters Monday - Thursday, 9-5 in the Library Concourse or the Placement Bureau.

### PEACE CORPS

OVERSEAS JOBS - Many openings in many areas for qualified volunteers. For more information on jobs and benefits offered, see Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters Monday - Thursday 9 am - 5 pm, in the Placement Bureau or the Library Concourse

### FOR SALE

1971 TR-6 Excellent condition. Must sell \$1500. 283-8665.

For Sale: Skis, Hart freestyle, 190 cm., used twice. Call 277-3762 nites.

Book Shop. Used books. Students Paradise. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson Books, 1303 Buchanan Road. Niles, Michigan. 683-2888.

SALE - ADIDAS to 60 percent off shoes, shirts, in stock, too Chris or Bear 3982, 5G Farley.

For Sale: 4 tickets for the USC game. Call Paul at 1419.

## Classified Ads

### PERSONALS

Happy Thanksgiving Chris, Suzi, Char, Shiela, Roxanne, Babette, Missy, Terry, Chris, Cheryl and Adonna.  
Love, the Big Turkey

**HOGIE** - Hope you stay EIGHT MILES HIGH over L.A. this weekend.

Serenely,  
The Wild Bunch IV.

**PUMPKIN ROCHEFORD+**  
DID EVERYONE FIND THE WAY TO YOUR ROOM?  
ALL THE LYONS LADIES EXCEPT EVE

**PUMPKIN ROCHEFORD**  
DID EVERYONE FIND THE WAY TO YOUR ROOM?  
EVE

As a public service to the University P.H. wishes to make it known that Tom O'Neil (of The Observer) is a terrible credit risk and that anyone who loans money to him might as well chuck it down a volcano.

**TOM O'NEIL:**  
When are you going to start supporting our baby? You always were a tightwad but little Tom is hungry.  
Mabel

Dear Donut Girl,  
Would like to know you. Meet Mon. after break, same spot at 7. Econ.

Mike Miller & Senior Trip Group - Wish I were going with you! See you on J.C. show.  
Love,  
Mom

To A.A.  
21 Big Ones. Didn't make it over the hill. Still climbing and getting better. A long way to the peak. Have fun getting there and have a good B-day. I.L.Y.  
The Hoochie Coochie Man

Dear Ceil,  
The entire night staff thanks you so much for the use of your radio. It make the sun rise much more acceptable!

Hey! Thanksgiving day is big Turkey Bob Jeanguenat's b-day. If you see him on campus, give him a kiss - he needs it.

Do you want to be a Catholic? Please call 283-6536 or 283-3820 for information about the Notre Dame Catechumenate Program.

Mother Duck,  
Hope you waddle yourself to a happy 19th. Love,  
Baby Chics

To Tiny Hiney,  
Stork legs and his Linda, this time when you find it - Don't lose it!  
D.J. & O'B

To my love, Lin  
Welcome to ND! Thanks for making this a great Thanksgiving!  
Kevin

Smerb...  
Next time we'll make three, one for each table and one for under the bed!  
Happy Turkey day  
206 Campus View!!

**OBSERVER STAFF -**  
**HAPPY THANKSGIVING!**  
**LOVE AND STUFF,**  
**MOM**

Room - guenat  
Happy 21st Birthday finally - old man...

### I.L.A.D.

**MOE REYNOLDS** (253 Badin). sez, "there's more to life than sensual pleasure." If you're wondering what, call her at 6951.

There once was a guy named Ken, Who's 20, though 19 he's been. He's now past his peak, But surely not weak. In fact, he's there like 10 men. Love and Kisses,  
The Badin Babes

Kenny, You are just like pieces of lead, sometimes hard and some times soft but usually HB.  
Plati's Studio

Howdy Doody,  
Clara Bell wishes you a happy B-day!

Popcorn,  
We flipped our tab tops the moment we met you.  
Happy Birthday,  
The 6-pack

Kenny -  
Happy 20th!  
KIL'M BAJA

Happy Birthday Ken, from Mike, Brian, Norris, David, David's roommate, Marny, Zip, Cathy, Big and Little Jules, Chris, Mo, Margo, Louie, Brother Joh, Hot Apple Pie, Leslie, the Boston Boys, Tom, Barb, Jenni, Annie, Anita and ad infinitum

Ralph Malph,  
I never thought you'd make it to 20.

Ken,  
Happy 20th. I still love you!

Aunt Mae and Sergeant Tony wish Judy a Happy Birthday.

Cathy (Tass'),  
"Whatever I do there will be love in it, Whatever I see I will see you in it, Whatever I do there will be love in it, Even when I close my eyes, All I see is you."  
Jim

Kenny,  
I have your birthday present. Come over to Lewis and unwrap it!  
F.A.

Kenny,  
20 years mature you ain't!  
Fran and Kate

Kenny Richmond's birthday is Thursday, call him at 1034 and wish him a happy b-day.

To the Mental Ward:  
Have a Happy Thanksgiving, you turkeys!

Happy birthday (early) Paul!  
"All you touch and all you see is all your life will ever be!"  
Love, Karen

Dear Night Staff,  
Happy sunrise every day and you are welcome to use the radio.  
Love,

Mary Beth,  
Happy birthday on the 27th. Too bad we aren't here for it so we could celebrate it in style!  
A secret admirer

Jeanne, Julie, Barb, Greg, Stan, Art, Sue, Chris, Polly, Maude!  
My 20th was the best! Thanks for everything  
A.D.  
P.S. Revenge for the shower

**LEMOM BABIES AND FRIENDS:**  
**GET PSYCHED FOR CRAZINESS,**  
**NO SNOW, MARGUERITAS,**  
**FOOTBALL, THE BEACH, AND**  
**SOME GREAT LATE NIGHTS!**  
**SEE YOU TOMORROW! (IT'S BEEN SO, SO LONG...)**

Farrah (Water) Fawcett!  
So you say you've never had a date. Wanna' change that? Call 3558.

St. Anne,  
Nice try, but I prefer putting my own foot in my mouth. Even though, the "service" came through with commendable recommendation for the game. Any more recommendations?  
St. Von H.

Well Jan, M'Love -  
From Another world it seems. God, it has been the best and so we step into our first anniv. You've helped more than you'll ever know, so to good and bad times gone by & all to come. I LOVE YOU (words don't work) Peter the TOAD

Tracy Mc  
Have a good break. Watch out for fights and measurements, but no body's perfect.  
Dan

Observer typists -  
Thanks for all your help. Especially Karen and Morey. There'd be no sports without you. Enjoy your break.  
Fred

Cary,  
Happy Birthday 2 days late. sorry!! Have a great 19th year from someone who could be (and would like to be) more than a "good friend" once things are straightened up. Hope to talk again soon! I will miss you over break!!  
Love,  
Jaubert

**TO THE FORMER FRIENDS OF**  
**JIM LEE**  
**READ DANTE'S CANTOS ONE TO**  
**THREE**  
**BUT WAIT THERE'S MORE**  
**READ CANTO FOUR**  
**AND 7 TO 12. FORGET TURKEY.**



Love and Kisses,  
Tom & Bernie



# Irish cager's goal: NCAA playoffs

by Fred Herbst  
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's basketball team will have a different look when they open the season against Maryland Saturday, but one thing is the same. "Our goals is the same as it is every year," Head Coach Digger Phelps said. "We just want to get enough wins to get an NCAA tournament bid."

But before Phelps can get the bid that the Irish want, he must replace departed All-American Adrian Dantley and center Bill Laimbeer. Dantley turned pro after winning a gold medal in the Olympics and Laimbeer left the University for academic reasons.

"Obviously our task will be much more difficult after losing players the caliber of Adrian Dantley and Bill Laimbeer," Phelps admits. "But we'll use a balanced attack, both offensively and defensively, with eight or nine guys who can do the job to try and get that bid."

Don "Duck" Williams is the leading returning scorer from last year's squad and will be looked upon to produce much of the Irish's scoring punch this season.

"Duck really improved over the course of last season," Phelps noted. "He gained more confidence, his shooting improved and he caught on to the system in general."

The 6-3 junior finished last season with a 12.1 scoring average and shot .487 from the floor. Despite not being a starter for most of the season, Williams finished second to Dantley in playing time, averaging 29 minutes of action per contest.

Ray "Dice" Martin is paired with Williams in the backcourt. Martin led Notre Dame in assists

last season with 112, more than any other two of his teammates combined. "Dice" is also considered to be the defensive specialist on the club. "Ray Martin is one of the best defense guards in the country," Phelps says. "Besides that, he's been running this team for three years and that has to help."

Senior Dave Kuzmich and junior Jeff Carpenter also should see duty in the Notre Dame backcourt this season. Kuzmich, a graduate of South Bend St. Joseph High School is known for his shooting ability, while the 6-0 Carpenter is looked upon as a playmaker.

Freshmen Rick Branning and Bill Hanzlik could also make significant contribution to the team before the season is over. Branning, a 6-3 guard from Huntington Beach, Calif., averaged 27.4 points per game last season as a high school senior. Hanzlik, a 6-7 swingman, averaged 21.4 points per tilt at Beloit Memorial High School, Beloit, Wis., last season. Speaking of his two freshmen, Phelps commented, "I really believe that they will do some things to really help this team this season."

Notre Dame is fortunate to have experience in the forecourt, but they severely lack depth. Toby Knight, Bruce Flowers, and Dave Batton will each have to double as forwards and centers.

A senior, the 6-8 Knight returns to the Irish after having been the team's second leading rebounder last season, pulling down 6.9 boards a game. It was Knight's tip-in at the buzzer that gave Notre Dame a one-point victory over Cincinnati in the opening round of the NCAA tournament last season.

Flowers returns to the team after a successful freshman campaign. The 6-8 sophomore will be looked upon to anchor the Irish defense

underneath the basket and help with the rebounding chores.

The third leading scorer (9.1 ppg) and rebounder (5.8) last season, Batton is back for another season. The 6-9 junior has gained weight this year and hopes to be more of a factor close to the basket.

"Dave has matured physically," Phelps observes. "A lot of guys come here at 19 or 20 and just haven't matured physically yet. Dave is stronger this year and hasn't lost any of his speed or quickness. Hopefully it will help him with his power game."

Bill Paterno and Randy Haefner will perform strictly at forward for Phelps' crew.

After being used as a swingman last season, Paterno has returned to his natural position where he figures to be more of a scoring threat. Last season he averaged 8.5 points a game.

| AP                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |    |    |     |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|-----|
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | W  | L  | Pts |
| 1. Michigan (21)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 25 | 7  | 588 |
| 2. Marquette (4)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 27 | 2  | 531 |
| 3. North Car. (9)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 25 | 4  | 449 |
| 4. UCLA (2)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 27 | 5  | 425 |
| 5. Indiana (7)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 32 | 0  | 422 |
| 6. Kentucky (2)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 20 | 10 | 298 |
| 7. Nevada-Las Vegas                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 29 | 2  | 279 |
| 8. Maryland                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 22 | 6  | 235 |
| 9. Louisville (1)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 20 | 8  | 227 |
| 10. Arizona                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 24 | 9  | 206 |
| 11. San Francisco (1)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 22 | 8  | 190 |
| 12. Cincinnati                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 25 | 6  | 174 |
| 13. Alabama                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 23 | 5  | 161 |
| 14. Notre Dame                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 23 | 6  | 87  |
| 15. North Car. St.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 21 | 9  | 76  |
| 16. Tennessee                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 21 | 6  | 75  |
| 17. Rutgers                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 30 | 2  | 59  |
| 18. DePaul                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 20 | 9  | 36  |
| 19. N.C.-Charlotte                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 24 | 6  | 28  |
| 20. Missouri                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 26 | 5  | 27  |
| First-place votes in parentheses.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |    |    |     |
| Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Austin Peay, Baylor, Centenary, Holy Cross, Houston, Kansas State, Long Beach, Memphis State, Miami (Ohio), Minnesota, Mississippi State, Missouri, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Penn, Pepperdine, Pitt, Princeton, Providence, Purdue, St. John's, Southern Illinois, Syracuse, Texas Tech, Toledo, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Washington State, Western Michigan, Wichita. |    |    |     |
| UPI                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |    |    |     |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | W  | L  | Pts |
| 1. Marquette (16)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 27 | 2  | 300 |
| 2. Michigan (10)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 25 | 7  | 274 |
| 3. North Car. (2)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 25 | 4  | 216 |
| 4. UCLA                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 27 | 5  | 206 |
| 5. Indiana (4)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 32 | 0  | 162 |
| 6. Kentucky                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 20 | 10 | 129 |
| 7. Nev.-Las Vegas (3)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 29 | 2  | 119 |
| 8. Louisville                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 20 | 8  | 112 |
| 9. Arizona                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 24 | 9  | 70  |
| 10. Cincinnati                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 25 | 4  | 54  |
| 11. Maryland                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 22 | 6  | 53  |
| 12. San Francisco                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 22 | 8  | 50  |
| 13. Tennessee                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 21 | 6  | 44  |
| 14. North Car. St.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 21 | 9  | 28  |
| 15. Missouri                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 26 | 5  | 18  |
| 16. Wichita State                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 18 | 10 | 12  |
| 17. Georgetown                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 21 | 7  | 11  |
| 18. Rutgers                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 30 | 2  | 10  |
| 19. Pennsylvania                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 7  | 21 | 9   |
| 20. Purdue                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 16 | 11 | 8   |
| First-place votes in parentheses.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |    |    |     |

## Irish rout Windsor

by Ray O'Brien  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame opened their season Sunday with an exhibition charity game sponsored by McDonalds against the Windsor Lancers. As it turned out, a closer match-up would have been the Lancers against the characters from McDonaldland who performed at halftime.

Understandably, the Irish came out a little slow. Starting for Notre Dame were the Colt, the Apple, Butch, Dice and Duck. On the official line-up card that reads: Batton, Paterno, Flowers, Martin and Williams.

Billy Paterno opened the scoring with a pair of free throws. Batton followed with a jumper from the foul line. Two twenty-footers by Williams upped Notre Dame's total to eight. But Windsor guard Dan Devin came out running and the Lancers moved inside for six points.

That was as close as the team from Canada ever came as the Irish offense began to jell. Williams, Paterno, Knight and Batton started firing the ball in the basket as if it were shooting practice.

The Irish beat the Lancers off both the offensive and defensive boards throughout the night.

Batton, who has put on about 20 pounds of muscle over the summer, grabbed rebounds with authority. Windsor's biggest player, center Charlie Pearsall (6'9"), was no match for Batton, Flowers and Knight.

Windsor played fundamental basketball without the frills American teams are known for. They were totally outmatched but continued to play aggressive and never stopped hustling. The real downfall for the Canadian team came when Coach Digger Phelps sent the Irish into a zone press with eight minutes gone in the game. The Lancers could not seem to

adjust and followed with a multitude of turnovers.

Notre Dame's offense began to look like more of a team effort as crisp passes ensued. Dice Martin made his presence known as the team's playmaker again with some dazzling passes setting up easy baskets. Paterno seemed to regain his uncanny shooting touch that was so inconsistent last season. The Irish rallied to a 65-29 lead at the half.

During the halftime ceremonies the McDonaldland heroes nipped the McDonald All-Stars by a score of 8-6. The Hamburglar, who was voted Offensive Player of the night, scored the winning basket with two seconds left. McDonaldland's Grinch was voted the Outstanding Defensive player.

Notre Dame came out very sloppy in the second half but no one could blame them as the game was becoming a farce. Batton and Knight were dropping in anything coming their way underneath. Williams continued to sink the twenty-footers that he has become renowned for. Freshman Rich Branning showed great quickness and a soft outside touch throughout the second half. Branning should play a vital role in the upcoming season.

Toward the end of the game Windsor's play became very sloppy. The Lancers could not even get the ball across midcourt. At one point the Irish force five straight turnovers and converted on every one. Notre Dame pulled ahead by 60 (111-51) with 5:57 remaining and Phelps sent in the rest of his substitutes. Freshman Tim "Hawkeye" Healy made his contribution to the game when he spotted Senior walk-on Bill Sahn's contact as both teams covered the hardwood looking for it. Some felt this highlighted this cake-walk for the Irish as the final score read 123-60.

come through. Now three of them are on the team."

Phelps feels that the team will reflect his personality. "A coach's style will develop a team's style. The aggressiveness of my personality will be reflected in the aggressiveness of this team."

"We're going to try to press everybody, run and shoot," he said. "We want to take our aggressiveness and speed and apply it to our game."



Digger Phelps may need a few prayers this season as the Irish take on a new look without Adrian Dantley.

"The thing that sells me the most about this team is their attitude," Phelps continued. "We have to get things done and we'll do it."

The Irish will have to start "doing it" this Saturday as they travel to College Park, MD. to take on the University of Maryland.

The Terrapins should provide a rugged test for the Irish. "Maryland has one of the most talented teams they've ever had," Phelps said. "They lost John Lucas and Mo Howard to the pros from last year's squad, but Brad Davis should take up the slack."

Brad Davis, a 6-3 junior, started all 28 Maryland games last season in Lefty Dreisell's three-guard alignment. He is considered to be one of the top playmakers in the country, last year having made twice the assists of any of his teammates.

The Terps should also be strong up front, as they return three of their forecourt players that started at one time or another for last season's 22-6 team. "With Mike

Davis, Steve Sheppard, Lawrence Boston, Larry Gibson and James Tillman they have as good a frontline as any in the country," comments Phelps.

Olympic Gold Medalist Steve Sheppard, is the mainstay of the Maryland frontline. He scored 19 points in last year's 69-63 Maryland win over Notre Dame and is the team's leading returning scorer. He also pulled down 8.8 rebounds per game last season and

shot .567 from the field.

Larry Gibson is the third returning starter. The center led the Terps in rebounding last year and was a consistent double-figure scorer. Lawrence Boston, a 6-8 junior, is a probably starter at a forward spot opposite Sheppard. He was the sixth man for Driesell last season. Transfer Mike Davis, one of only four junior college players invited to the Olympic trials last May should see a great deal of action.

Freshman Jo Jo Hunter, a 6-3 guard, will probably team with Davis in the backcourt.

"For us to win this game," Phelps says, "we've just got to beat them off the boards and best them at the running game."

Tip-off for the tilt is 11 a.m. and will be televised nationally by the Spoelstra Basketball Network. Saturday's Notre Dame-Southern Cal football game will be televised nationally by ABC only five hours later. It will mark the first time that a major college has appeared on national television twice on the same day in two different sports.

## ND, Penn look at Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. [AP] The athletic directors of Penn State and Notre Dame said Monday their schools will bring young and eager football teams to the Dec. 27 Gator Bowl game.

They're both hoping to be coming off upset victories over high ranked Pitt and Southern Cal.

Notre Dame has an 8-2 record going into its final regular season game against Southern Cal Saturday. Penn State is 7-3 and plays No. 1 Pitt Friday night.

"Wouldn't it be great if we could both win this week," said Edward W. "Moose" Krause of Notre Dame.

Edward M. Czekaj of Penn State agreed with enthusiasm.

"We were just delighted to get the Gator Bowl invitation, especially since it matches us against such a fine institution as Notre Dame," Czekaj said.

It will be the fourth appearance in the Gator Bowl for Penn State's Nittany Lions. They beat Georgia Tech in 1961, lost to Florida in 1962 and tied Florida State in 1967.

"We almost came to the Gator

Bowl a few years ago, but the players weren't disposed to make a bowl trip that year," Krause said, "and we stayed home. Only if the players want to go and we have a competitive team do we go to a bowl. We do not accept just to go to a bowl."

Krause said other bowls had called but Notre Dame considered only the Gator Bowl this year.

Czekaj said the Gator Bowl contacted Penn State one minute after the earliest contact allowed, and the invitation was accepted promptly.

Each team is guaranteed \$300,000, the biggest Gator Bowl payoff yet. The previous high was \$285,000.

The athletic directors were here to make the contracts official and to line up housing.

Czekaj said Penn State will arrive Dec. 19 or 20. Krause said Notre Dame's examination period ends Dec. 21 and the Irish will come here that day or the next.

The athletic directors said ABC Television, which telecasts the weekly college games and will also

carry the Gator Bowl game, had no part in arranging the matchup of the two perennial contenders for the national title.

### Teams shuffle in AP top twenty

|                 |    |        |       |
|-----------------|----|--------|-------|
| 1. Pittsburgh   | 39 | 10-0-0 | 1,172 |
| 2. Michigan     | 13 | 10-1-0 | 1,050 |
| 3. Southern Cal | 7  | 9-1-1  | 1,046 |
| 4. Georgia      | 1  | 9-1-1  | 807   |
| 5. Maryland     | 2  | 11-0-0 | 790   |
| 6. UCLA         |    | 9-1-1  | 576   |
| 7. Houston      |    | 7-2-0  | 550   |
| 8. Oklahoma     |    | 7-2-1  | 346   |
| 9. Texas Tech   |    | 8-1-0  | 333   |
| 10. Nebraska    |    | 7-2-1  | 323   |
| 11. Texas A&M   |    | 8-2-0  | 319   |
| 12. Ohio State  |    | 8-2-0  | 281   |
| 13. Notre Dame  |    | 8-2-0  | 246   |
| 14. Colorado    |    | 8-3-0  | 153   |
| tie Okla. St.   |    | 7-3-0  | 153   |
| 16. Penn State  |    | 7-3-0  | 74    |
| 17. Rutgers     |    | 10-0-0 | 40    |
| 18. Alabama     |    | 7-3-0  | 29    |
| 19. Miss. St.   |    | 9-2-0  | 15    |
| tie N. Car.     |    | 9-2-0  | 15    |