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 Chapel 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 concluded the Mass with about 25 other priests from the Notre Dame community.

According to Fr. Burtchaell, the main celebrant, but was called "thanksgiving and some thoughts of the world where resources come from other countries in the world who yield their resources to us. One of the things Christians can do about this. Or, instead of fasting, Christians can give away their plenty. Another thing Christians can do is give thanks," he added.

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

"How can we be celebrating thanksgiving our country comes from other countries and if we consider this situation of ourselves is one of plenty, yet there are people who want, people whose babies are hungry, people whose parents come from their want," he said.

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

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

WASHINGTON A.P. - The Consumer Product Safety Commission has approved a ban of fluorocarbon propellants in aerosol products, sources said.

The action is the result of a market study on the market, including virtually all beauty products, food products, household cleaners, antit s.

The agency's decision was not immediately announced publicly. However, one high source on the product said that the agency was 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 a few 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, the scientists, would 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 interested were informed of the environmental dangers.

Moreover, that report said, 64 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 Marci 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 staff soon after the incident.

According to Arthur 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, I'm going to cut your face with this ring." He then showed her a ring with a razor blade stick 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. He then gave him a 'phony' telephone number that would go out with him sometime. The man said he would call her and got back into the car.

"She then ran to the security office. "As she was giving the description, a photograph called in that the car just went by," Kovatch stated. Kovatch said he had driven behind the St. Mary's convent and Regina Hall and were coming back when security cars blocked their exit.

"Three of 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 that she will call her at home on Friday. If she does decide to prosecute, "there will be warrants issued," he stated.
On Campus Today

12:15pm lecture: "macbeth and lady macbeth" by prof. Robert Lord; room 115 computer center.

3:00pm computer course: "command procedure (clist) programing in msv." (for the experienced user only), room 115 computer center.

4:00pm seminar: "genetic manipulation of hessian fly populations" by dr. John E. Foster, usda, predatory univ. galvin aud.

7:00pm panel discussion: "knowledge or certainty" with James T. Cushing, n.d., richard a. lamanna, n.d., kenneth m. roemer. the library lounge.

7:00pm meeting: chronic prayer liru COLLEGE center.

3:00pm meeting: knights of columbus in council chambers.

Standard Oil economist warns against divestiture
by Ellen Lynch

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: Regulators, Competition, Energy Sources" involved government participation 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 real impact of divestiture would be a rise in wholesale petroleum prices, a real GDP 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 yet," Quirin said.

Snowball causes student injury
by Jack Pizzolato

Dean of Students, James A. Boemer, charged that some Notre Dame students refrain from throwing snowballs at one another because of the possibility of inflictng "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 Student Mr. My shuttle bus with snowballs. One of the snowballs, he said, "broke a heck window in the bus and St. Mary's student had her eyelashes shattered."

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

The Observer is published Monday through Friday. Please call or write the Center for Student Publications for subscription information. (219) 696-1444

SUNDAY MASSES
(Main Church)
5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:00 a.m. Saturday
10:45 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday

Vespers will be in Lady Chapel at 7:35 p.m. - the celebrant is Rev. Richard Conyers, C.S.C.
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 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 Kenni Ricci, Student Union director. "It was originally introduced six years ago so that students could get first shot at any seating they wanted. This program failed for two reasons: the students took up all the tickets, thereby denying very 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. Then he 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.

According to the new system, the girls will be required to sign their group's seating chart, which is a better system in light of the fact that many halls had not been getting any tickets.

Burt suspended parietals until midnight, and the girls were supposed to work at the desk. This did not work effectively," Burt commented. "The present system wasn't working effectively," Burt commented. The parietals system in Darby's Place is adhering to the calendar and will begin after Wednesday despite Notre Dame's Thanksgiving break which will begin at 12:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in the Keenan Chapel and at 6 p.m. in the St. Joseph Bank Building.

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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 allocate another 800 seats. In all, 17 halls participated in the program and 1382 tickets were sold.

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

Some complained the program was not offered to off-campus students. According to Ricci, this was because s/he was not 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's fault! Any hall that wanted tickets got them," Ricci commented.

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

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SMC parietal system revised

by Louis Ryenedy
Staff Reporter

Le Mass 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," Burt wanted the students to come up with a solution," Burt said.

"The present system wasn't working effectively," Burt commented. The parietals system in Darby's Place is open for break

by Marty Sturdiford
Sports Editor

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. People, in the world is invited to come.

According to Kennedy, Darby's Place open for break

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The film is based on a true story and is being shown as part of the Notre Dame Student Union's movie series. The movie will be shown for one weekend per semester.

At the meeting, Le Mans resident 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 guest, so the benefit 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 group's seating chart, which is a better system in light of the fact that many halls had not been getting any tickets.

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Letters to a Lonely God

He Doesn't Say He Never Loved You

Reverend Robert Griffin

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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 after when Pope John died of cancer—was a year of a year, especially after the summer, which was really very nice; a year that one’s life apart; one in which laughter seemed to die, and the world felt morbid and muffled 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 no mood could have been more alien to mine. I was seriously ill. Two ragamuffin kids, the quintessence of Irish urchinity, said to me: “He’s the fiddler. Duja hear Oswald just got shot.”

“Oh, God,” I thought to myself, “everything is turning to horror,” and leaning mo 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 Cinema in South Bend

Character Assassination

By David O’Keefe

The Next Man

Directed by Richard Sirafian

Starring Sean Connery, Cornelia Sharpe

What we have here is the film counter- past to yogic 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 loss cinematography I’ve seen this year. It is an epic in every way, but, and I must say it, one of the most senseless and irritating experiences of my life. The Next Man is a highly suspenseful film, full of intrigue and mystery, but it is also a very slow and tedious film, with a lot of unnecessary dialogue and long, drawn-out scenes. It is a film that leaves you feeling half-fulfilled and not in the least bit instructive; but from it, at this point, I must say, I learned a lot. Connery steels the show with a performance that is equal to that of his American counterparts. He is old enough to make his own will, 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. 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.

Does God care? Then I can 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 half-world 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 somebody would get it and if you could scream to heaven how blessed it would be to have been left an orphan. But heaven didn’t mean to give a damn as God played at His charade of being innocent of responsibility for a person’s life; a family’s nation’s welfare, and the death of young fathers who were one of the closest friends.

Thanksgiving Day, 1963, was grim, greatly, ghastly. Every beauty and blessing that made families happy seemed threat-
California: Land of Fruits and Nuts?

By Tim O'Reiley


To me, it is home. Indeed, it is possible to find a home amidst this conglomeration of the bizarre, amidst a lifestyle that is so 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 old land impressed the explorer-conquerors too. They hearkened back to Spanish literature to a Princess Cailla, that ruled a mythical South Sea island paradise, and named this non-mythical discovery California. Since then, millions of the curious (including Seniortrippers) to find for themselves a 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 the once-blue shredded to red Oregon, Colorado, and other less crowded localities.

On many others, the lure of the state still remains, one that overcomes the outnumber the licensed drivers, one might expect that people enjoy automobiles. And considering that Los Angeles has no sound, transit outside of buses, 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 thePali of Los Angeles, with many of the immigrants to L.A. decided to follow the freeways, deciding that this easy transportation to the suburbs, thereby forcing the construction of more freeways to accommodate the growing population. The cycle repeated itself to the point where a vast net of freeways spanning through L.A. today, and so many people have followed them that it has become a seemingly endless suburban blob, obliterating all the old distinctions between the city and the towns.

A word to the wise: try to avoid these freeways during the morning rush hours, when they 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 accommodate 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 have 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 has its benefits, 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 heart of the city, with a few attractions such as Chinatown, El Pueblo (the old town), Farmer’s Market around the Los Angeles Zoo, the second best in So. Cal.

A little far-fetched for the main attractions of the area. Toward the west is Hollywood, the remains of movie stars and movie stars littering the landscape, and plenty of souvenirs too. The Sunset Strip also graces this area with some nightclubs in the high-rent category, and some as raunchy as New Orleans’s Bourbon St. The studies here are here, the Chinese theatre is here, and the Hollywood Wax Museum and the L. A. Country Museum of Art wedged in.

As one finds the water attractions, which are notable in some cases (Manhattan, Hermosa, Redondo, Newport, etc.) this area also includes other water attractions such as the Queen Mary, Marina/Island and the South Catalina. For art fans, Malibu houses the J. Paul Getty Museum, which is the richest art museum in the world.

North of downtown, the San Fernando Valley offers more than the usual downtown, which is every bit as ugly as might be expected. The San Gabriel Valley holds Pasadena, a town totally unnoticeable except for its flowers, football and little old ladies. The Huntington Library, a 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, waiting for the next train. Not far away is the Mt. Wilson Observatory, perched high enough to be above the smog, which is notable in itself.

The Environ: 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 par-military groups have flourished here. Not surprisingly, Disneyland and Knott’s Berry Farm have also prospered in this atmosphere of political reality. 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 at 1790, Fr. Junipero Serra, a Franciscan missionary, walked from San Diego to San Francisco, establishing a chain of 18 missions in his path. Today, 20 of these have been restored as one of the few remaining living parts of a heritage in an otherwise constantly changing and youth-oriented state. The famous missions, San Juan Capistrano, Santa Barbara, and San Juan Bautista, are the only ones that remain. Simian Swamp, Santa Barbara, and San Juan Bautista, are the only ones that remain.

Gabriel, reflect in their courtyards, gardens and Spanish architecture, the slow and more graceful lifestyle that marked the gold rush California. A visit to one or the other 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 this 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. 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 (Platty’s grand father) shopping sprees through Europe, it is a collection 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 Hunch of the Golden Gate.

Some are reputed by California, others adore it. Either way, it is in a much faster and more fashion-conscious and perhaps more superficial lifestyle than the midwest ever knew. It is a fast-paced society not settling down with its first batch of natives. One can only wonder how compatible the people are with their paradise.
enough is enough

joel gill

Let's do more

Dear Editor,

The idea has been voiced, the goal defined, the crusade initiated. Here we call to bear arms, the world needs saving and now is the time. The United States and Argentina incorporate into their foreign policy the right of everyone to a comfortable middle-class life as lived by Americans. If the United States incorporate into its foreign policy the right of everyone at home, it will proceed to ensure the elimination of poverty, and unhappiness would be intolerable. 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 were severe; four students, four fresh- men, were expelled from the university under any law as first offenders. The students.......

Richard Majka

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 Department of Education, by its very nature, holds the "power of the purse" over the Soph- more Literary Festival. When The Observer Editorial Board points out this power, while suggesting that The Observer change its programming, it is an unjust infringement on free speech. It is often helpful to consider the opinions and interests of others. The reader is left to draw his own conclusions.

Stephen Hudock

Editor's Note:

The "suggestion" to WSND was made as a "order" backed by a threat to close down the station (which has never claimed to be a public forum for student administration). The "suggestion" to SLF was merely a suggestion to students which they claimed to serve the students.

Tuesday, November 23, 1976
Little did Al Hunter dream that he would become the main cog in Notre Dame's early season defense. Further from his mind must have been the notion the Irish would be running for a new Irish single season rushing record in yardage.

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

Then all these unexpected feats must have caught Al Hunter by surprise to say the least. "It's a nice feeling to have gained the most ground and rush for almost 1,000 yards," Hunter continued. "I'm not all that used to such things as individual records. When the backfield executes, the line blocks, the kicking teams play well like records, victories, bowls and Offensive. The junior standout picked up the slack left when Jerome's injury has affected my returner. This versatile player has only one ticket limit for Kentucky. Tickets must be paid for with application and will be mailed for a couple of weeks prior to the game. Notre Dame tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 29 through WednesdayDec. 1. Notre Dame students may purchase ONE reserved seat for their personal use at a cost of $8. (There is a ticket for all Ohio State games)

Mental. Happy Thanksgiving! LOVE and STUFF. Mary Beth.

Room: turnip.

Epsilon members! We're over the United States. Benefits include transportation paid, medical allotment. For thanks.

farrah (water) Fawcett: I have your birthday present. See you on J. C. show. Love, Mabel.

Whatever I came through, I'm just hard to say just how strong improvement. "It's our offense," Hunter emphasized.

"I've never seen John (Tom) Hunter do that before," explained Coach Dick (Chet) Corbitt. 

We're flying back to Chicago, Ill. the 21st, for the University of Illinois game. What a night for the fans! But we can't lose sight of the game. We have to beat Illinois. We hope to beat Illinois because of the fans and the game itself. It's a big one for us.

The injury situation is quite a turn of events. Hunter has been chosen to run against the modern thinking that injuries in the Notre Dame defense are just as fulfilling as the modern thinking that injuries in the Notre Dame offense are just as fulfilling as injuries in the Notre Dame offense. The junior standout picked up the slack left when Jerome's injury has affected my returner. This versatile player has

"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'm really looking into this year and I am stronger and more confident.

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MEETING! SENIOR FELLOW COMMITTEE
Open to any interested Senior -- Tuesday, 6pm or call Room 121 Hayes - Healy

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Irish cager's goal: NCAA playoffs

by Fred Harrold
Sport Editor

Notre Dame's basketball team will host its annual Midnight Madness on the opening day of basketball against Maryland Saturday, but one thing is the same every year. Head Coach Digger Phelps makes enough wins to get an NCAA tournament bid. But before Phelps can get the bid that the Irish want, he must replace departing Senior center Ted Dantley and Bill Laimbeer, turned McDonald All-Stars with gold metal in the Olympics and Lanier at left for the University for academic reasons.

Obviously our task will be much more difficult this year than last year if the caliber of Dantley and Bill Laimbeer is to be compared. 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.

One positive aspect is the leading returning scorer from last year's team, 6-8 sophomore Patrick Ewing. Ewing was 19.5 points per game last season as a highschool player from Huntington Beach, Calif. and a soft outside touch. The Lancers could not even adjust and followed with a multitude of turnovers.

Notre Dame's offense began to look more of a team effort as crisp passes ensued. Dier Martin and Norton are back as two of the top playmakers in the national title.

The Irish will have to start celebrity season.