

Atheism thrives in Russia

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Konstantin Petrovich Shvets, for 16 years a priest, is a born-again atheist and proud of it.

One of 200 anti-religion propagandists who lecture regularly at Moscow schools and factories, Shvets says he's been happily preaching since "I made my decision" to give up Christianity in 1959.

"Just the other day, someone told me I was a Judas, that I had betrayed Christ," said the bald, burly Shvets, whose eyes shine with an evangelist's dedication.

"It was a belief for 36 years and a priest for 16," he added in an interview at Moscow's "scientific Atheism Center," a rambling 19th century mansion with a permanent staff of 10. "But I could not go on with the religious life, I wanted to be a person with a pure conscience."

The 58-year-old Shvets and his colleagues are the shock troops of officially sanctioned Soviet atheism campaigns. Although churches, synagogues and mosques are allowed to stay open in this country years of anti-religious propaganda have taken a heavy toll on the size of congregations.

Atheism "enthusiasts" at the camps, call themselves, claim that only 8 to 10 percent of the Soviet Union's adults, roughly 15 million people, are still actively religious.

And they claim that each new generation has about one-third fewer religious faithful than the generation before it.

"Bringing people to atheism is a very slow, gradual process, and we still have a long way to go," said Viktor Timofeyev, another atheist lecturer.

"Remember that churches still operate in this country and have their own rights," Timofeyev said. "We aren't allowed to go into a church, grab someone by his lapels and say, 'Look, there's no God, so let's get out of here.' The police would fine us for interfering in church activities."

Still, the Soviet Union's atheism campaigns have few opportunities for their work. Moscow's "Rebels" say they lecture to more than 200,000 citizens a year on such subjects as "What Science Knows about Jesus Christ."

They are aided by regular anti-religious cartoons and articles in the Soviet press, a monthly atheism journal called "Science and Religion" and student press attacks on foreign "imperialist" subversives who allegedly play on citizens' religious feelings.

Some Russians fear a display of religious feelings can retard their career or political advancement, although official policy forbids job discrimination on religious grounds.

"But we have to be careful, and we can't go around just stopping people on the street and asking if they're religious," Timofeyev said. "People might say, 'What business is it of yours?'"

There's more of this ahead. See the weather on page two for the bad news. (photo by Helen O'kear)

By MIKE DULLESSIE

The on-campus housing crunch may continue on into next year, resulting in a lottery for dorm space among next year's senior class, according to informed sources on the Hall President's Council.

University Director of Student Residences Fr. Michael Heppen refused to comment on the matter, but preliminary indications are that a high number of contracts were returned to that office. Students cite the high incidence of off-campus crime as one reason for their reluctance to move off campus. As well as the shot-gun armed raider who is still on the loose.

Fr. Heppen noted that should a lottery occur, it would be for male students only. He did not elaborate.

By JEFF CHOPPIN

The high prices charged by Notre Dame's vending machines were the main topic at last night's Student Senate meeting in Hayes-Hirway. The escort service and senate reactions to the strip search of eight Saint Mary's students were also discussed.

A time change for the mandatory meeting of SHF, SMP and Student Senate candidates was announced at last night's meeting. It has been changed from today to tomorrow at 6:30 in the Student Government Offices in second floor Lafittee.

There was a charge that Notre Dame's prices for sodas and candy were significantly higher than the prices in local ven-

ding machines. It was also charged that their markup on the products ranges from 90 percent to 70 percent.

"There's a charge that Notre Dame's prices for sodas and candy are way up," said Barry Ebel.

The prices charged by Notre Dame were "unreasonably high," Ebel said. "A 12 oz. of soda, for example, costs $2.50. Local vendors are selling that soda for $1.50 to $2.00. Notre Dame machines charge $1.45. Furthermore, the halls receive no compensation for housing the vending machines.

See JUNIOR, page 5

By MiKE KELLEY

A splendid time was guaranteed, and had, by the juniors and their parents who participated in Junior Parents Weekend February 6, 7, and 8. A record 908 families — over half of the 1600 member junior class — attended the event.

In charge of the event was Chairman William Ryan, who commended that the weekend was worthwhile and that students and parents alike seemed to have a great time. "I'd really like to thank everyone who helped out, especially the committee, who did a fantastic job."

The weekend began with a cocktail party in the ACC's Monogram room, and featured a live band. Chairman Mike Kennedy felt the event was a bit crowded, but nevertheless a success. "Most of the responses I've received have been very positive," he said.

Parents and students attended collegiate workshops for the Arts and Letters, business and engineering schools Deans and assistant deans spoke at the workshops which were coordinated by various juniors of each college. Following the Deans' speeches, says informal "recreational sessions" with faculty members. Although workshop attendance was not overwhelming, those who participated found the workshops informative and worthwhile.

Liz Ann Wally chaired the mass held in Sacred Heart Church at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. The celebrant was Rev. Theodore Hebshburg, and Rev. Edward Malloy delivered the homily.

Cavanaugh junior Mike Kelleher chaired the President's Dinner following the mass at the ACC. William Ryan emceed the event following the dinner including a medley of tunes by the Glee Club, speech by Junior Class President Michael Crosby and an informal address by Father Finger. The events were concluded with a bless-


g by Fr. Jean Lenz.

The grand finale of the weekend was a breakfast held Sunday morning in the ACC. Rev. James Buron, who is on sabbatical this year, was the speaker. In the next role, chair man and emcee Ann Marie Hank cited Fr. Burchell's speech as a reference of what business is it of yours?"
**Responsible censorship**

The recent raid on Cosby's and the subsequent arrest of eight same-sex women raised some concern for those of us who care deeply about freedom of the press. This is an important issue, and we should not be discredited lightly merely because we are "not a professional newspaper." Many people would have preferred to deprive the campus of its right to know the facts. But, had anyone called the police station, they would have been told to speak to the names in an instant. Those who wanted to know would have been able to find out. And they could have assured us of not doing our jobs. They would have been right.

This problem poses an interesting question to the media as a whole. While this case may have been cut-and-dried, there are instances where journalistic discretion is the better part of valor. Many times the press is required to impose a measure of self restraint on a matter of public interest. Take, for instance, the case of the Americans trapped in Iran after the seizure of the embassy. They remained in hiding at the Canadian embassy, while the Canadian government struggled to smuggle them to safety. Meanwhile, the New York Times knew of these exploits and kept it secret. It derived no benefit from this other than the satisfaction that by remaining silent, these people were freed. Certainly that was payment enough.

The Observer is looking for new writers. Call the office at 8661, 7115 or 4711 for more information.

**News Briefs**

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Brother Kieran Ryan, assistant vice president for business affairs at the University, has been on leave since 1970, will be honored at a dinner May 1 when he will receive the James E. Armstrong Award of the Alumni Association. The annual presentation honors an employee of the University who has performed outstanding service and demonstrated qualities in his personal life that reflect the high principles of the University. The award was initiated in 1964 to recognize the former executive director of the Alumni Association who served 42 years. Senior Vice President and President of the University, R. Rev. Daniel Jenky, rector of Sacred Heart Church, chairman; Rev. Henry M. O'Meara, former director of financial aid and scholarships at Notre Dame, received a business administration degree at the University in 1945. He was awarded a master's degree at New York University in 1947 and served until 1953 as vice president of the commerce division of the University. In 1956, he also served as provincial treasurer and steward of the Midwest Province of Brothers of Holy Cross at Notre Dame and was instrumental in the planning and construction of Holy Cross Junior College. — The Observer

The defendant in a kidney-murder trial in Anoka, Minn., was found guilty of murder in the first degree. The defendant testified against himself, seeking to avoid conviction on charges of murder, and no date for resumption had been set. There was speculation a mistrial would be declared. Shoue is on trial for killing a second-degree murder in the death of six-year-old Jason Wilson of Roseville. He pleaded innocent by reason of mental illness to both charges. Shoue was on the witness stand yesterday. Shoue denied the display from the defense table as three stunned security officers worked to handcuff the black teenage boy. The boy then killed her, one law officer said. Mrs. Stauder, a battalion missionary, screamed, "Oh, my God! Someone does something!" Shoue was wrestled to the floor by handcuffed and struggling security corps. Court Judge Robert Bakke then cleared the room and recessed the trial. — AP

Prof. Timothy O'Quinn, university provost, has completed the study for the data automation needs of the University. The plan will focus on administrative systems and business affairs. An assessment will be made in six areas — data processing expenditures, the status of technology, what applications are being supported, how the University is organized to provide automated services, the effectiveness of planning and control for automated systems, and what level of user awareness. The assessment will provide the starting point for a projection of needs over the next five to ten years as well as strategies to meet them. — The Observer

A search committee has been appointed by the Provost for the new position of director of liturgical music at the University of Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church. The committee members are: Rev. Donald deMauro, rector of Sacred Heart Church; Fr. John Rocca, assistant rector Sacred Heart Church; Rev. George Wiskirchen, assistant director of Notre Dame, bands, Dean Isabel Charles of the College of Arts and Letters; Ethan Haimo, assistant professor of music, and Sister Patricia Dowd, dowry of Breen-Phillips Hall. Prof. Charles O'Meara, former director of liturgical music at the new position of director of liturgical music at the University. The committee is to meet with the director's principal activities include training and leading performances of the Chapel Choir, the SMC Choir, the University Choral Society, and other activities of the liturgical music program. — The Observer

McKinley High School student, a former director of financial aid and scholarships at Notre Dame, received a business administration degree at the University in 1945. He was awarded a master's degree at New York University in 1947 and served until 1953 as vice president of the commerce division of the University. In 1956, he also served as provincial treasurer and steward of the Midwest Province of Brothers of Holy Cross at Notre Dame and was instrumental in the planning and construction of Holy Cross Junior College. — The Observer

**Inside Tuesday**

**Lynne Daley**

**News Editor**

"Silence is golden" and "shows are running without incident." The Armstrong Award was initiated in 1978 to honor the former director of financial aid and scholarships at Notre Dame, received a business administration degree at the University in 1945. He was awarded a master's degree at New York University in 1947 and served until 1953 as vice president of the commerce division of the University. In 1956, he also served as provincial treasurer and steward of the Midwest Province of Brothers of Holy Cross at Notre Dame and was instrumental in the planning and construction of Holy Cross Junior College. — The Observer

**The following problem shall remain analagous.**

We had what we had not to record that. When you think about it, it is an exercise in responsibility, and one that should not be dismissed lightly merely because we are "not a professional newspaper." Many people would have preferred to deprive the campus of its right to know the facts. But, had anyone called the police station, they would have been told to speak to the names in an instant. Those who wanted to know would have been able to find out. And they could have assured us of not doing our jobs. They would have been right.

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**The Observer**

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46536

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, IN 46536. It reflects the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
New dormitories ‘hiccups’

By MOLLY NOLAND

The two new women’s dormitories, Pasquerilla East and West, were deliberately built unaligned, and are not the product of the construction blunder. Director of Notre Dame’s Physical Plant, Donald Dedrick said, “You just do not make major mistakes like that.” He said, “From the very beginning we never considered running the dorms even.”

The Pasquerilla controversy concerns the approximately 20-foot discrepancy between Pasquerilla East and West and whether they were built this way on purpose or by accident. Many students and faculty believed that the dorms were intended to be symmetrically aligned.

...continued from page 1

major highlights: “Fur Burchell’s unique vues on the familial bond brought tears to many parents and students’ eyes,” she said. “He verbally expressed the idea behind the whole weekend.” In a lighter vein, the humorous insights of Father Conyers, rector of Keenan Hall and member of the August, 1979 advisory committee for the new dorms, remarked that the new dorms were “engineered to be offset — a sort of ‘hiccup’ setup was desired to make a ‘piazza’ or Italian courtyard.” According to Conyers, a ‘piazza’ needs to be open on one side, and relatively closed on the other. The small, nearly closed entranceway between Grace Hall and Pasquerilla East forces channeling of traffic like a gate would.

Conversely, the larger entrance between Flanner Hall and Pasquerilla West created a spacious illusion and opens the Piazza onto the center of capus. If Flanner and Pasquerilla West were any closer on the west, a visual block would be created.

Another major reason cited by Father Conyers for the uneven formation of the new dorms was that they were designed so that the trees would not be destroyed; the trees provide privacy and beauty and should not be needlessly eliminated. An additional consideration which added fuel to the rumors of the dorms being out of line concern the South Bend zoning laws and regulations which require a specified distance between two buildings. Conyers explained that South Bend zoning laws have no jurisdiction over the Notre Dame campus. Therefore, the proximity of Pasquerilla East to Grace defies no zoning regulations.

With regard to the “leaning tor-er of Notre Dame,” or the new Stagen Chemistry Center which several students and faculty members swear to be leaning toward the library, both Donald Dedrick and Bernard Foster, the head of the construction site, deny hearing such a rumor, and both deny that the building is in fact slanting to the east. Foster remarked that the building, to be completed next December, “has solid foundations and is not leaning.”
The Observer
Today
Tuesday, February 10, 1981 — page 4

Campus

*12:15 p.m. — noon talk, "the solar museum of art," dr. dean a. porter, annenberg auditorium.
*4:30 p.m. — seminar, neuroendocrine regulation of the juvenile hormone during insect metamorphosis," dr. moel, a granger of northwestern, room 278 galvin auditorium.
*7:00 p.m. — film, "chaplin's first national films," (1918-1923) annenberg auditorium.
*7:30 p.m. — discussion, "we must conserve," sponsored by the american political forum, 108 o'haggan.
8:00 p.m. — seminar, "a personal perspective on currier's foreign policy," col. gail bui, cavanaugh hall study lounge.

Doonesbury
Garry Trudeau

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ACROSS
1 Port in Ireland
10 Till
12 Olive genus
14 Different hands on rivers
16 Honey-tongued
18 Metal deposits
19 Abound
20 Dahle (flowers)
21 —— Antony
22 Indo-European
23 Delightful spot
25 Whittaker's state
28 Gambol
30 Mormon state
5 Foolish
6 Zesty
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13 Hands on rivers
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20 —— Antony
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25 Whittaker's state

DOWN
1 Pool place
2 Judge's pad
3 Credit what is heard
4 Footer
5 Lord
6 Antiquing device
7 Give sudden attention
8 Enclosure
9 I agree
10 Saw's smell
11 Has musical talent
12 World

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Student productions often reflect the fact that they are not the authors of their own productions. They lack dedication, enthusiasm, style, and skill. Pippin, however, has none of these faults. The Notre Dame Student Players put on a show that is a stunning success. Performing at the sold-out house on Saturday evening, the cast received a standing ovation upon its finale.

The play includes a number of fine individual performances. Most notable is that of Sophomore Mike Kelly. Pippin, the lead in the show, is the son of Charles the King of the Holy Roman Empire. Finding himself disenchantment with the family business, Pippin seeks for himself some perfect happiness. Kelly inspires both laughs and sympathy as he blunders his way through various attempts to achieve this sublime happiness. He finds no solace in war, sex, or power, where is the answer?

Charlemagne, played by Tony Mockus, proves to be no help, as he is more concerned about being a giant in the bedroom than being a good father. Pippin's sanctum, a spinning step-mother, Fastrada (Susan Gnoesche) is too busy attempting to install her son, Lewis, as heir to worry about Pippin's quest also.

Lewis, portrayed by Michael Taylor, is exceptional as a vain, ditzy step-brother. Whether polishing his armour in the sun or prancing about slaying Vikings, Taylor's self-obsession causes the audience's attention.

Providing a little encore encouragement in Pippin's quest is his Grandmother, Berthe (Mary Frances). Although she fails to supply him with specific answers, she does discourage him from pursuing his dream. Max rail of the extract when they can't get anything else up.

At this point Pippin desponds. His search seems hopeless. He gives up on life. A charming young widow (Christine Hefriger) along with her precocious son (Jerry Murer) and his pet Jack O'too-provide him with a temporary relief to his plight. But he will not be satisfied. His final realization and solution to his problem generates the play's climactic and meaningful conclusion.

Rick Lobring, dubbing the Leading Player, not only provides the play with continuity through his narration, but also shows many of the musical's songs and dance routines. Lobring's energy and style lend an added sparkle to an already brilliant production. Pat Byrnes also imbues the play with memorable comedy as the talking head.

Rick Lobring and the Players swing into action (photo by John Macor)

John Macor and Molly Woulfe

John Macor to Photography Editor of The Observer, Molly Woulfe is Features Editor.

**Justice Teach-in Week Begins**

This is the week of the fourth annual Justice Teach-in.

Many faculty members have indicated that they plan to focus a portion of their class activities around justice issues during the week. The importance of including all students and a comprehensive look at the issues are of prime concern

The Justice Teach-in week organized by the Justice Education subcommittee of the University Education Board for itself. Pippin is the son of Charles the First. He has tried to educate his class subject to these faults. The audience finds for himself some perfect happiness. Kelly inspires both laughs and sympathy as he blunders his way through various attempts to achieve this sublime happiness. He finds no solace in war, sex, or power, where is the answer?

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**Shepardson**

made him a much stronger swimmer and has helped him recuperate from the shoulder injury.

To say that all of Mike Shepardson's off-season work has paid off would have to be an understatement. He has shown little mercy towards his opponents or the record books this year, as in little more than half a season he has broken three pool records, a varsity record and two meet records.

He specializes in the 50 and 100 freestyle events, along with being a member of the medley and freestyle relay teams. His contributions have been a major factor in the success of this year's team, which currently sports a 6-1 record.

The only loss the team has suffered this season occurred over the weekend against Marshall University and the meet has been protested to the highest of all governing bodies, the NCAA, because of a disqualification assessed to a victorious Notre Dame relay team. If the protest is upheld, the Irish will have won the meet and own a perfect 7-0 record.

Impossible as it may seem, Mike Shepardson has also found time while at Notre Dame to become very involved in student government. Two years ago he was elected President of the Freshman Advisory Council. Last year he served on the Flanner Hall Judicial Board and was Student Housing Commissioner, and this year he has served as President of Flanner Hall.

Shepardson had planned to run for Student Body President this spring, but is currently reconsidering that decision since his vice-presidential candidate abruptly announced to him over Junior Parent's Weekend that he, too, would run for Student Body President.

As for the future, Mike Shepardson feels that due to the efforts of Coach Dennis Stark, the swimming program is no longer treading water.

"Coach Stark is just a super individual. He's always around to help with problems and he's always willing to listen and help regardless of the situation."

"There will be a meeting soon about creating a scholarship program for the swim team. We have also already had one scholarship named for us, and I feel that with a few more scholarships this program would really take off."

A little more support from the student body in the way of attendance would also help the swimming program tremendously. Attendance has increased lately due to the team's excellent record but it still isn't as good as it could be. Granted, a swim meet may not be the most exciting, even imaginable, but check one out sometime. You just might see Mike Shepardson shatter a few more records.

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**Hensley**

most on defense. She is just as smart out there, she has become a jack-of-all-trades. On this team, she can give us a boost in a couple of different positions, which is a tremendous advantage."

But Hensley sees a role on the team which exceeds court boundaries. "Being a sophomore and a new person, I can help the freshman around Notre Dame. I'm kind of a transition-helper for the freshman, so they can adapt to the different attitudes at Notre Dame."

D'Annis also sees a role that Hensley fills. "Debi Hensley is regarded as a freshman because she is a new player this year, but she has made such tremendous strides that she's very much a leader by example, and I see her growing into an important role on this team."
Sports Briefs
by The Observer and The Associated Press

The Interhall Office has announced two more quarterback tournaments (an "open" tournament and a mixed doubles tournament) with deadline for entries tomorrow. Anyone on campus (students, faculty and staff) are eligible for the "open" singles tournament. For more information, call the Interhall Office at 6100.

Bob Tull has been named the new head football coach at St. Mary's High School, who served last season under Larry Faust as an assistant coach at Moeller High School, a 1978 graduate of Notre Dame. A native of South Bend and alumna of Saint Joseph's High School, Tull played football in college on Notre Dame and lettered during the 1977 National Championship season. He then remained with the team as a graduate assistant under Dan Devine for two years. — The Observer.

Sports meeting
6:30 Thursday

Observer office
Newcomers welcome

...Boston

Press conference last Sunday that he was attending Georgetown. So, it looks like Boston U. will have to live with the possibility for a while.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, is coming off their heartbreaking 51-40 loss to UCLA on Sunday afternoon. Coach Phelps hopes that his starting unit will eventually get their sub unit up against the Bruins.

Guard John Paxson and Tracy Jackson combined for only 15 points, while forward Orlando Woolridge contributed just 13 points and a single gorilla dunk. Center Tim Andreic was limited to zero points and three personal fouls in just six minutes of playing time.

Only forwards Kelly Tripucka and Tom Sherry had what could be classi-
}
**Hensley makes switch to all-around player**

By ED KONRAD

When the Notre Dame women's basketball team is mentioned, talk centers on the new players. The talk is about the future of the team and seven or eight new players, seven of them freshmen.

That last phrase always brings a smile to Debby Hensley's face. She is the sophomore who walked onto Coach Mary DiStaiano's team this year.

"Initially, there was no question about the fact that she was going to make the team," says DiStaiano. "She is so enthusiastic, and works so hard, you could see progress in her playing." Hensley, a 5-6 swingman from Oklahoma City, Okla., played basketball at Mount Saint Mary's High School. However, in Oklahoma, girls in high school play six-man basketball. The major differences between five-man and six-man basketball is that an six-man team have three guards and three forwards, and they are on opposite sides of the court. The five-man game on offense, the guards, defense. The playing time is an hour and a half.

Debbi played guard on her high school team, and she didn't shoot the ball. "Because Debby didn't play offense in high school, she is not that offensive-minded," says DiStaiano. "She's not comfortable with a ball in her hands, but that's just inexperience." Hensley, with five-man basketball leading her to decision not to try out her freshman year. "My freshman year was a mess, I had a first-year meeting and the first couple of months, it was hard to get started. I couldn't play," she says. "But last week, Boston is trying to be my opportunity to make the team." Hensley is a potential five-man forward for the Fighting Irish.

Hensley has adapted well to the five-man game. "I've been playing forward and guard. I think they have decided to play me at point guard," she says. "I had this ball up, pass a lot, and don't shoot much." She adds, "And that's the skill I've developed. I think about that much in high school, but I've been working on it for a year.

Defensively, Hensley is an impressive player. "I really like defense, I feel more comfortable on defense," she says. "Sometimes in the past, the team is making other people on the team enjoy defense as much as I do." DiStaiano's claim is not Hensley's greatest strength, but that "Debbie is a very intelligent player. With her situation, she helps as much as she can."

See BOSTON, page 7

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**Shepardson rebounds from injury to shatter records, pace Irish**

By MIKE MCCMANUS

Sports Writer

Being a collegiate swimmer is not the easiest or most rewarding experience to be found in life. A swimmer practices at least once a day, with practice consisting of well-swimming. The only way to become proficient at a stroke is to repeat it over and over again.

Mike's freshmen and sophomore seasons were both considerably shortened due to injury to his shoulder. "I missed the second semester my freshman year and the first semester my sophomore year because there was something wrong with my rotator cuff and deltoid muscle. It was never completely diagnosed, but the pain from it was so severe that I just could not swim," says Shepardson.

The injury to his shoulder just made him more determined to come back this year and have a fantastic season. The weightlifting he did has brought him back to 100 percent. "I'm back, and I can swim faster than ever," he says.

Shepardson, a 5-9 guard from Fremont High School in Columbus, is making other people on the team play. "I'm not that quick, but I can make some贡献 to the team," he says.

With 9-9 slate Terriers invade ACC tonight

By CHRIS NEEDLES

Sports Writer

Playing Boston University right after UCLA is sort of like taking your best girl to a bad movie the night after the Senior Formal — there is bound to be a letdown.

But that's not Boston U. She is that bad of a team. Last season, they compiled an impressive 29-1 record and participated in the NIT, losing in the first round to cross-town rival Boston College. 59-74. But the Terriers lost their top two scorers from a year ago, forward Scott Wright and guard Glenn Conner, and do not have a starting player taller than 6-6 — so they are hardly a UCLA.

Boston U. is lead by a pair of sophomores, 6-5 guard Tony Simms, who averages 15.0 points per game, but shooting less than 45 percent from the floor, and 6-5 forward Arturo Brown, who carries a 14.5 ppg average while leading his team in rebounds with just under eight per ballgame.

Guard Brett Brown, another sophomore (5.4 ppg, four assists per game), and Johnny Ray Wall, a junior (8.1 ppg), round out the Terriers' three-guard offense. Senior Desmond Martin, the 6-6 Terrier captain, (5.6 ppg) is Boston U.'s rather small center.

The Terriers play out of the watered-down East Coast Athletic Conference as members of the ECAC North, along with teams like Holy Cross, Maine, and New Hampshire. The ECAC used to contain the best teams in the East, but the formation of conferences like the Big East and the Eastern Eight have stripped the ECAC of its major talent. Currently, Boston U. is in fifth place in their nine-team conference and are coming off an upset road victory against Iona for the first time.

But last weekend, Boston U. suffered perhaps the biggest setback in its otherwise 80-year basketball history — without even having to take to the floor. The Terriers' biggest bane of the year — that is, if they were victorious, would no doubt have propelled them to national prominence — took place in their own backyard.

Pat Ewing, a 7-1 senior from

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**Well-executed passing in an Irish strong point that should prove to be a real bonus on the road to the NCAA Tourney. (Photo by Tim McKeogh)**

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