Lebanon hits home for 2 students

By THERESA GUARINO and MARK POTTER
News Staff

Although most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were in Lebanon in a far-away event seen on
hot bottles of T.V., two students experience it
from a more personal viewpoint. Sheila Whalen, a senior at Saint Mary's sopho-
more, has received several letters from Marines stationed there. Ron Karam, a freshman from Pangborn, is
from Beirut and his family lives there.

Whalen first wrote to the Marines at the U.S. Embassy in late September,"so they'd know they'd been remembered." She did not know any of the Marines personally, so she addressed her letters to the embassy in Beirut: "I don't expect a response, or anything," said Whalen, "so I was very surprised when I got the let-
ters." One Marine wrote: "You are the first type of this letter we have received, and it really raised the morale of the Marines." A second Marine wrote, "We are all very glad of what we are doing over here." Another added, "I love my country and our way of life, so I guess you have to give in order to receive." Whalen's letter arrived in Beirut the day before the bombing of the U.S. headquarters, which killed over 200 Marines. In spite of the bom-
bom, Whalen said the letters demonstrate the Marines feel that what they are doing is right, and show a determination not to be
forced out. The Lebanese people also believe that ended the Korean War, a white flag of truce was attached to the door of the limousine. Billions of green and brown camouflage netting and sur-
rounded by two machine gun-
topped armored personnel carriers and two trucks, Reagan wooshed by a service-squad paparazzi unin-
formed GIs. A choir of Korean or-
phans sang "Jesus Loves Me." The
president wore an olive drab parka with fur collar to ward off the
chill.

Reagan ends Asian trip, pledges more support for S. Korea

Associated Press

CAMP LIBERTY, South Korea — President Reagan arrived at
this American outpost on the tip of
Korean peninsula.

Wide loads of infantrymen clad in
fatigues and testing M-16 rifles rumbled through Liberty Bell
in Reagan flew new from Seoul, 26
miles south.

With Secret Service agents walking at the side and a van of
SWAT team agents immediately be-
hind, Reagan's armored limousine drove slowly from the helicopter
landing zone to a motorpool depot
for a prayer service with troops. In
accordance with the 1953 armistice
24-hour relay for charity

By LINDA GASE
News Staff

Inspired by the will and fortitude of the ancient Greeks, 26 residents of Grace Hall are planning a 24-hour running relay to raise money for the Northeast Neighborhood Center. Under the organization of Grace
residents Jim Kirschbaum and Rich Dyer, almost every member of sec-
tion 5A Grace, including the RA and the dorm's assistant rector, will par-
ticipate in the relay. The relay will begin at noon on Friday, Nov. 18 and
continue until noon Saturday. Each resident will run for 20 minutes around a pre-determined two-mile course, with runners continually rotating throughout the night.

The idea originated when Kirschbaum heard of a recent
recreational event of the 24-hour relay dating back to the times of an-
cient Greece. The run took place be-
tween Athens and Sparta, and covered a distance of approximately 150 miles. The section members have also set 150 miles as their goal, but are hoping to run even farther. More may be added from the other halls. The team will go to the Northeast Neighborhood Center which provides a range of educational, recreational and charitable services to low-income residents of the northeast section of South Bend.

Kirschbaum said, "We decided to do it just for the fun of it. We thought it would be great for the students, but then we figured, why not do it in charity? With the help of Center..."
The Observer

In Brief

A 2-story addition to Notre Dame's power plant will house a new chiller to increase the University's capacity of air conditioning. The addition has a capacity for cooling water of 6,000 tons per hour. The device will be located near the power plant. The addition will contain space for two chillers should the University decide to purchase a second one. Currently air conditioned campus structures include the Athletic and Convocation Center, Galvin Library, the computer center, the Notre Square Museum of Art, Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering, two dining halls, Hayes-Heney, the Law School addition and others. The new Durec Optimus Hall will be added to the system when completed in April. —The Observer

Six legal experts who say drunken driving defendants often don't get fair trials because the nation's teaching lawyers how to win acquittals even if there is substantial evidence against their clients. In a seminar in Houston last week the group recommended tactics ranging from showing jurors the college grades of breath test operators to filing a "hate proof" of pre-trial brief in hopes the prosecuter will agree to a plea bargain. They urged defense lawyers to challenge every law, police officer and chemical test presented by the prosecution in forcing its witnesses to acquit their clients. Drunken driving cases "offer fertile grounds for attacking the state's case," said Lawrence Taylor, a law professor in Washington state and the author of the book, "Drunk Driving Defense." Seventy lawyers from throughout Texas paid $150 each for the seminar and spent the day legally taking notes and asking questions. "I have no apologies for coming to something like this," Dallas lawyer Peter Lauer said. "The defense lawyer's job is to run the case, to win and make sure that the state proves its case beyond a reasonable doubt." —AP

Of Interest

The architect who designed the Cashua-Leg hton building at Saint Mary's. Drew Woollen, will be speaking this afternoon in the Architecture Building auditorium. Woollen has worked in the offices of Philip Johnson and John Johansen. He established the firm Woollen and Associates in Indianapolis in 1970. Examples of Woollen's designs have appeared in Architectural Record and Horizons. After the lecture hall, 5:45, Woollen will conduct a tour of the Cashua-Leg hton building. —The Observer

Georgie Anne Geyer, the first female foreign news correspondent, will discuss foreign affairs tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. Geyer, a nationally syndicated columnist, has interviewed world leaders such as Anwar Sadat, Fidel Castro, Ayatollah Khomeini, and Lech Walesa. Her speeches hopes the College to Career Days and Women's Opportunity Weekend at Saint Mary's. —The Observer

The executive director of Planned Parenthood, Elizabeth Mooney, will discuss the philosophy and services of the organization tonight as "The in the Memorial Library Lounge. The talk is sponsored by the Women's Caucus. —The Observer

A 28-year veteran explorationist will be sharing his experiences with geology students of Notre Dame at 8:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Earth Sciences Building. Charles S. Barrlett Jr. chief geologist for Barrlett, Higginson, Inc., Abingdon, Va., has extensive experience in exploration of the Middle Plateau and is a member of the Virginia Geol ogical Commission. Previously, Barrlett was a professor of Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va. —The Observer

The Esmark Collection of Currant and Ives lithographs will be on display at the Notre Museum of Art beginning today. "American Midwest: A Value, Recreation and Education" is one of six groupings owned by the Chicago-based holding companies which owns the nation's nationwide tour. Popular in the 1855 and 1890, the lithographs were found in virtually every American home. Today they are described as "preservation of the romance of America. The Esmark collection of more than 650 original lithographs illustrates a time of unprecedented growth and change in the country. —The Observer

Weather

Increasing cloudiness during the afternoon today. Cool with high in the mid to upper 40s. Cloudy tonight with an 80 percent chance of rain. Low in the low 40s. Cloudy tomorrow, with occasional rain. High in the mid to upper 40s. —AP

Anne Monatsrsky
Saint Mary's Editor
Inside Monday

Taking notice of the hungry

It is easy for college students to lose perspective on world situations, especially those living on campus. The main news is the reaction of most campus and world issues for Notre Dame students is The Observer and the only one for many. Although students may keep abreast of campus issues through this information system, it cannot thoroughly cover all national and world events.

Many mistakenly assume that they are fully informed of all issues and problems facing the world today just because the headlines make the headlines. The situations in Grenada and Lebanon have been at the forefront of the headlines for the past several weeks. Day after day developments in the problems involving both countries have made headline after headline. Because confusion is often created, we must make sure to provide a meaningful and informative outlook on world events.

The controversy revolving around United States' involvement in Grenada and Lebanon shows heated debates and raises latent convictions in once apathetic students. But how many of these strong-minded students actually do something to make a difference? One of the most powerful changes is to change the way people think. In a recent Time article, "The World is Changing" by Anwar Sadat, it is expressed that people must take a more active role in politics and give up their apathy. The same applies to the world beyond Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, which is a member of the Christian community and the world of art. America must become a part of the world beyond the United States, and it will not only make the world a better place to live, but will also help us become a stronger and more informed society.

The controversy also shows how world issues for Notre Dame students is...[rest of text cut off]
Marshall, Texas — Five cars from the Amtrak train Eagle derailed in a wooded, rural area Saturday, killing at least four people; while 24 others were hospitalized, authorities said.

Donald Enggen, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board from Washington, said a rail that was shattered in the accident would be the focus of the federal investigation of the derailment, the second worst accident in Amtrak's 12-year history.

Four passengers were unaccounted for late Saturday night, but authorities presumed they had left the scene on their own by catching rides with cars on a nearby highway.

The train, carrying 135 passengers, 12 Amtrak employees and five Missouri Pacific railroad employees, was traveling from Chicago to San Antonio at 10:10 a.m. when the accident occurred, said Amtrak spokesman R. Clifford Black. Marion County Sheriff Bill Oldfart said the manifest showed 145 passengers and 18 crew members aboard.

There were initial conflicting reports about the number of dead and injured, from the scene, the hospital and Amtrak officials. Oldfart blamed the lack of a good passenger list for the confusion.

Railroad employees were counting the number of people aboard the time of the derailment, he said.

"It happened so quick," said passenger Adah Barber of Lakeville, Ind. "There was no warning. We were going along... heard this terrible crash... glass was flying."

A ticket agent said the train had been running late and one passenger said the train had been speeding to get an ailing passenger to a doctor. A data recorder on board showed that the train was traveling "something just under" 75 mph — the speed limit for passenger trains — when it derailed, said Missouri & Pacific Vice President Richard Davidson.

Lab tests would be needed before it could be established conclusively whether the separated track caused the derailment. Black said. A final report from the NTSB probably won't be ready for at least four months, said Enggen.

"The train derailed because of the break, but there's probably more to it," said NTSB spokesman Bob Buckhorn, elaborating on Enggen's statement. "A train can pass over a break in the rail without derailing."

Buckhorn said the rail was broken in several places, causing the separation.

Saturday's derailment was the worst Amtrak accident since June 10, 1975, when 11 people were killed in an Amtrak wreck in Salem, Ill.

Black said.

The meeting with Catholic women's groups that ended yesterday preceded this week's annual gathering of nearly 500 church leaders at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Questions to be considered include the possible need for a "pastoral letter" aimed at reassuring disenchanted Catholic women.

The question of women's roles is a controversial and sometimes painful one for church officials and members. However, this year's meeting is receiving less public attention than last year's gathering, where the bishops approved a letter supporting a "freeze" on nuclear weapons production and denouncing even the threat of using such weapons.

The Reagan administration sought unsuccessfully to have the bishops soften their stand against nuclear weapons.

Most of the main speakers at this weekend's conference — none of them bishops — supported the idea of wider church roles for Catholic women. They contended that practices of limiting the priesthood and other leadership offices to men were products of the second century and later, not of the Gospels of Jesus Christ.

But all were well aware that Pope John Paul II had told American bishops two months ago in Rome that they should tell their Catholics that "the church's teaching on the exclusion of women from priestly ordination is extraneous to the issue of discrimination and that it is linked rather to Christ's own design for the priesthood."

In addition, the pope said, bishops must withdraw all support from anyone who promotes ordination of women.

In that context, Bishop Joseph Imesch, chairman of the group's Committee on Women in Society and the Church, was asked why the meeting was "so uneventful.

"I don't think the Holy Father said don't talk to women," Imesch replied. "I think there is a big difference between support and dialogue." Several women at the meeting questioned the value of the all-male bishops writing a pastoral letter on women, even if it is phrased in the most sympathetic and supportive terms.

While 11 groups of Catholic women attended the Washington meeting with the bishops, more than 1,000 others were holding their own, more-militant conference in Chicago over the weekend, saying they should be demanding better status in the church rather than continuing to modestly ask for it.

Overseas Jobs

The Real Science of O.C.S.

The Observer

Amtrak train derails, killing 4, injuring 24 in northeastern Texas

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some 75 American bishops at a weekend conference showed sympathy for women's desire for bigger roles in the Catholic Church, but gave no hint the church was ready for female priests.

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Overseas Jobs

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Army, be all you can be.
Parents of slain Grenadian rulers welcomed U.S. invasion of island

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, U.S. Grenada — The parents of Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and Education Minister Jac­eline Creft, who were killed in the coup that sparked the U.S. invasion of Grenada, have welcomed the American military forces.

"I don't know what Maurice would have said. But we were very happy," Almitra Bishop, mother of the slain prime minister, said Monday night. "We didn't know what was going to happen — all these guys running around with guns-killing people.

"I'm Mrs. Bishop's widow,' she added. "I was speaking for her daughter, Ann, and Bishop's brother, Laffernard. Another daughter, Maureen, lives in Barbados with her husband.

"We don't consider it an invasion. It was a rescue operation," said Allan Creft, father of Mrs. Creft. 36.

Mrs. Creft and Bishop, 59, had a 5-year-old son, Vladimir.

Vladimir knows his father is dead but his grandparents haven't told him yet about his mother who also was killed Oct. 19 along with two other cabinet members.

As Creft and his wife, Lynn, reminisced about their daughter the day ran into the living room. Wearing a football T-shirt, Vladimir talked about his plans to be a superman.

After he campeered off, Mrs. Creft said: "We're not going to send him back to school just yet. The other children have already been graduated.

"He knows his father was killed, but we're just now telling him that his mother is as well," she said. "He asked me the other day, 'Grandma, did they shoot my mommy?' I told him, 'No.'

Sitting in their modest home, looking through photo albums, the common refrain from the families was delight at the U.S. invasion and arrest of those respons­ible for the Oct. 19 bloodbath and a continuing in­digation that they have been unable to claim their loved ones' bodies.

"The Friday after the shooting, I called the fort and told them I want my father's body," said 22-year-old Patrick Bain, one of six children of the Housing Minis­ter, Norris Bain, who was slain at Fort Rupert with Bis­hop.

"The woman on the other lines says 'Oh, Norris Bain, hum.' And I can hear soldiers in the background laugh­ing at this. They were all jolly," the young man said bitterly.

Most of the relatives gave up two or three days after the slayings, and they can only speculate about what happened to the bodies. On this island, Christian burial is important.

"We Bishop said she has heard that soldiers armed heavy weapons at the bodies, blew them up and buried the pieces.

Merrylid Bulfin. father of slain in­surance man Keith Bulfin, said he had heard the bodies were buried behind one of the island's groves.

"My son wasn't a criminal. He doesn't deserve to be treated like a criminal," said Bulfin, his voice choking.

"But he loved Maurice Bishop," Bulfin said. "We went to Fort Rupert to die for him.

Mrs. Creft had gone to Fort Rupert to bring Bishop and her daughter cheese sandwiches and bottles of Coca-Cola because they had eaten little for several days while under house arrest.

"I almost had two victims," Creft said.

"When we were inside, the army sent three of those armored personnel carriers up the hill and they started firing," Mrs. Creft said. "Maurice said 'hit the ground, and we all fell down. A little girl is hit by a bullet in the head.'"

Anti-nuke protesters march in W. Europe

Associated Press

Thousands of protesters staged angry demonstrations in England and Australia yesterday demanding an end to nuclear arms. At least 137 arrests were reported.

In the East German city of Dres­den, approximately 20 candle­carrying youths also held a "peace" rally, and dispersed quietly when police approached.

A group of protesters in London fell to the ground in a "die-in" demonstration during a Remembrance Sunday service in which Britain's royalty, and political and military leaders paid tribute to the nation's war dead.

Scotland Yard said 18 people were arrested on charges of "insulting behavior" for taking part in the demonstration at Parliament Square, one block from the Cenotaph monument where the memorial service was held.

The demonstration passed un­noticed by those gathered around the monument. Their heads were bowed for two minutes of silence af­ ter a procession of dignitaries, including Prince Charles and Prime Minis­ter Margaret Thatcher, laid wreaths.

Police reported eight other anti­nuclear demonstrators arrested in unspecified incidents away from the main service.

At a U.S. Air Force base in Green­ham Common, 50 miles from Lon­don, both women protesters and servicemen observed a moment of silence for Remembrance Day. The first cruise missiles to be deployed in Western Europe are due to arrive at the base soon.

Hundreds of women protesters scaled a fence at a U.S. Air Force base in Alice Springs, Australia, and barked with police demanding that authorities end all nuclear tests.

Police Sgt. Darrel Meenise said 111 women arrested were charged with violating a restraining order.

More than 500 women and children had been camped out beside the Pine Gap installation since Friday.

In Dresden, where 35,000 people died in a Feb. 13, 1945 Allied bom­ bing raid, visiting Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, head of the Anglican Church and a British World War II tank commander, ap­ pealed for an end to the nuclear arms race.

"What better place to speak on this theme than in this city which has suffered so much in war," said Runcie, preaching at a Remembrance Day service in Dres­den's Cathedral.

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John Underwood: Sports Illustrated's Conscience

The decline of multi-million dollar sports business and the crisis in football

"Big business ethics and the war ethics of coaches/players are producing a climate of perversiveness that is running football"

Thursday Nov 17 8 pm, Lib. Aud.
Sponsored by Student Union Academic Comm.

Students are invited to submit in 25 words or less why they would like to dine with Mr. Underwood at a prelecture dinner. Submit name, phone number to 2nd floor of LaFortune-Academic Comm.
Leftists gain lead in Peru elections

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Left-wing candidates gained commanding leads in many of the municipal elections held yesterday as voters gave a sharp rebuff to President Fernando Belaunde Terry's centrist Popular Action Party.

Although guerrillas of the Maoist Shining Path movement had vowed to disrupt the nationwide voting, the elections generally were quiet and orderly under heavy police protection.

There were eight small explosions last night near the Lima headquarters of the United Left coalition, but no casualties were reported. A police official said the blasts caused some damage and four suspects were arrested.

Alfonso Barrantes, United Left's mayoral candidate in Lima, was running well ahead of all other opponents, according to Peru's National Public Opinion, an independent polling organization.

It said that with 60 percent of the Lima vote in, Barrantes had 35.5 percent and was well ahead of his rivals. Peru's National Public Opinion, an independent polling organization, said leftists and center-left Social Democrats appeared heading for victory in about 38 percent of the municipal races.

In the 1980 municipal elections, Belaunde's party won 35 percent of the city halls, followed by United Left with 24 percent, the Social Democrats with 22.6 percent and conservatives with 10.9 percent. Official results were not expected for 10 days.

"We represent the hope of the people who have been deceived too long," Barrantes told cheering supporters at a rally in the United Left headquarters a few minutes before the bombs exploded near the building.

Chinese pilot defects

Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A Chinese air force pilot flew a MiG-19 jet fighter to Taiwan yesterday and asked the Nationalist Chinese government for political asylum, the Defense Ministry reported.

The Nationalist Chinese have a standing reward of gold worth millions of dollars for any pilot in communist China's air force who defects with his warplane. The amount depends on the type of plane.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the pilot landed at Chung Kai-Shih International Airport on the outskirts of the capital of Taipei at 10:15 a.m. (9:15 p.m. EST yesterday) and was escorted from the Soviet-designed aircraft 10 minutes later.

He identified the pilot as Wang Tsueuchen, 26, who did not give his military rank. The spokesman said Wang had flown to Taipei from an air base at Luqiao in China's coastal province of Zhejiang.

He was the second Chinese air force pilot to defect this year. On Aug. 7 Col. Shen Tianqin, a 46-year-old test pilot, flew a MiG-21 to Seoul, South Korea. He was allowed to go to Taiwan on Aug. 24 when the Nationalist Chinese government accepted his request for asylum.

The government also gave him the equivalent of $3.98 million in gold.

Bird

Bird

continued from page 1

Logan received the idea for her project from Watt, who has been banding birds for nine years. She began catching birds and banding them last spring to prepare for her project.

The Fish and Wildlife Service provides the bands and information collected about the birds for free. Watt affirmed that birds are not harmed by banding. She said, "So many people feel sorry for the birds and think we are cruel to them but banding doesn't harm them at all." Watt is planning to teach a class in ornithology, the study of birds, this spring at Saint Mary's.

Logan said she picked her project because she likes to be outdoors. "While so many other biology majors are doing their projects in the lab, my project is fun because it is outside," she said.

Grapes of Wrath

A pro-Arafat PLO fighter eats grapes Friday in the Baddawi Palestinian camp as a ceasefire backed a pro-Arafat observer as a ceasefire backed a pro-Arafat observer was backed rebels and PLO forces loyal to Yasser Arafat.
Viewpoint
Reagan and East Asia's 'Yankee spirit'

Monday, November 14, 1983 — page 6

Reagan spoke of the need for the United States to form stronger bonds with Asian nations which 'have the Yankee spirit we once called our own.' Indeed, one needs only to look at the successful and rapidly expanding economies of such countries as Taiwan, South Korea, Singapore, Malaysia, Hong Kong, and Japan to see that the Pacific Asian rich truly is booming.

What has been the key to East Asia's success, a success which prompted leading economists and journalists to conclude that East Asia is where 'it's at'?

Two major reasons account for the phenomenal success of the region. First, private enterprise and free markets have been able to develop free from government control and involvement. The government's role has been to maintain and enforce an optimum environment for economic growth. Second, the international trade, investment and integrated policies of the countries enable them to help themselves by becoming more technologically advanced and independent. For example, ASIAN, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, provides an integrated military and Communist alliance while the Pacific Economic Community gives shape to the idea of regional economic cooperation.

The faculty and staff live in the area, in tune with its problems and in some cases, to improve its quality of life. The students, especially the vast majority who live on campus, interact very little with the community as a whole. Some individuals are involved in community service projects or internships. Unfortunately, the number is quite small when compared to the total amount of students.

Both the city and the university benefit from each other's presence, but this relationship should be expanded so that each side can gain even further. The city of South Bend could prosper from Notre Dame's prestige, resources and expertise. Notre Dame could gain from increased experiential learning and a greater sense of being a part of the community as a whole.

South Bend is a struggling community which needs an infusion of investment, intellectual advice and moral. Notre Dame can help in these areas by working more closely with the city. The University could use the influence of its endowment and prestige to bring in development and investment of only sports fans. The students remain a largely untapped resource to help the city grow. The University should tear down its "walls" and become more open to the community at large. This could end the adversarial relationship and replace it with one that is more mutually beneficial.

Notions could get more "hands on" experience at the same time they learn to view South Bend as a place to "live and grow" rather than a place to "use and abuse" for four years.

Many other universities and colleges, both public and private know the "profits" of being integrated into their communities. The effort required on the part of Notre Dame would be minimal and innumerable benefits would be better than the present relationship.

The hardest major at Saint Mary's would be nursing. Nurses are in demand, and they need so much work in the hospital. Engineering, because all the fresh man intending to major in it seem to be having definite problems.

The focus of all this growing self-confidence in East Asia is Japan. Years ago, "Made in Japan" markings stood for cheap workmanship and poor quality. Nowadays it stands for technologically advanced quality products. How many of us own Sony Walkmans, Panasonic TV's or Siskel watches? My's getting to the point where Mitsubishi and Honda sound just as American asChevrole t or Ford.

The "Made in Japan" label stands no longer for what "Made in Pacific" possibly now represents (although Japan is working on it's image) and the US and Europe are adopting increasingly defensive attitudes toward Japan and the burgeoning newly industrializing countries of East Asia. The fact is, Japan is turning out superior products, but some of the quotes or increasing tariffs is not the way to solve this increasingly serious problem.

The World Bank projects that by the end of the century, Japan's GNP will equal three quarters of the United States'. What drives this country of 110 million, void of any significant natural resources, and now the third most powerful economic force in the world? Wasn't this the place that lay in shambles less than 40 years ago? After years of studying the American success model, attention has shifted to Japanese management and all minimization ethos and its industrial system.

The Japanese and others of East, South Asia do indeed have that "Yankee spirit." Reagan talked about and they seem to be taking it one better. East-Asian Business Review reports that the epicenter of our world is quickly shifting from the Atlantic to the Pacific, while Western leaders continue to ignore this critical evolution or pay lip-service to its consequences. To ignore this fact will have serious repercussions, for US economic interests in the region now exceed those in any other region in the world, including Europe.

ND and South Bend: worlds apart

South Bend, Ind. is the subject of many jokes and great deal of abuse. As students, we like to point out its small size and lack of things to do. Aside from acknowledging that Notre Dame is located near, but not in South Bend, the administration largely ignores its existence.

Monday analysis

No, South Bend is not the most wonderful place to live in the world. Realistically, it is an aging city that is being squeezed by the double jeopardy of an economic recession and a commercial base which has been on the decline for a long time. In other words, there is a great deal of room for improvement.

The tug of war between the major groups that could help South Bend get back on its feet has caused instead to turn away. Notre Dame has gotten involved in very few things and usually in the most minimal ways.

P. O. Box Q
Night football

Dear Editor:

I was very upset to find that the University has decided to plant trees on the lawn just south of Stepan Center. WHY? This is one of the few lighted areas on the east end of campus, and it was used nearly every night for football games or other activities.

I think engineering, especially chemical and electrical, presents the most integrative career study both in the United States and abroad. I know quite a few engineering majors and all of them seem to be the most overwhelmed with their work.

I was having doubts about majoring in math, engineering, because all the freshmen intending to major in it seem to be having definite problems.

The fact that students at University of Notre Dame are not able to reach certain of their classmates in the English Department is a serious problem.

As President Reagan closes out his first yet aborted trip to Asia as an "ambassador of peace and prosperity," the implications of his trip take on far more importance than the political benefits he can expect to gain. With no specific goals of major breakthroughs expected, Reagan's trip hardly seems more than a goodwill tour aimed at strengthening ties with our Far Eastern allies. Or does it?

Francis J. James
Eye on the East

It all happened Monday, November 13. Since then, I've been mercury poisoning myself as I've been in the 'latest' hourglass at Forbes magazine Headquarters in New York. A laughable situation. As students, we like to point out its small size and lack of things to do. Aside from acknowledging that Notre Dame is located near, but not in South Bend, the administration simply ignores its existence.

Randy Fahl

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Eye on the East

Reagan spoke of the need for the United States to form stronger bonds with Asian nations which 'have the Yankee spirit we once called our own.' Indeed, one needs only to look at the successful and rapidly expanding economies of such countries as Taiwan, South Korea, Singapore, Malaysia, Hong Kong, and Japan to see that the Pacific Asian rich truly is booming.

What has been the key to East Asia's success, a success which prompted leading economists and journalists to conclude that East Asia is where 'it's at'?

Two major reasons account for the phenomenal success of the region. First, private enterprise and free markets have been able to develop free from government control and involvement. The government's role has been to maintain and enforce an optimum environment for economic growth. Second, the international trade, investment and integrated policies of the countries enable them to help themselves by becoming more technologically advanced and independent. For example, ASIAN, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, provides an integrated military and Communist alliance while the Pacific Economic Community gives shape to the idea of regional economic cooperation.

The faculty and staff live in the area, in tune with its problems and in some cases, to improve its quality of life. The students, especially the vast majority who live on campus, interact very little with the community as a whole. Some individuals are involved in community service projects or internships. Unfortunately, the number is quite small when compared to the total amount of students.

Both the city and the university benefit from each other's presence, but this relationship should be expanded so that each side can gain even further. The city of South Bend could prosper from Notre Dame's prestige, resources and expertise. Notre Dame could gain from increased experiential learning and a greater sense of being a part of the community as a whole.

South Bend is a struggling community which needs an infusion of investment, intellectual advice and moral. Notre Dame can help in these areas by working more closely with the city. The University could use the influence of its endowment and prestige to bring in development and investment of only sports fans. The students remain a largely untapped resource to help the city grow. The University should tear down its "walls" and become more open to the community at large. This could end the adversarial relationship and replace it with one that is more mutually beneficial.

Notions could get more "hands on" experience at the same time they learn to view South Bend as a place to "live and grow" rather than a place to "use and abuse" for four years.

Many other universities and colleges, both public and private know the "profits" of being integrated into their communities. The effort required on the part of Notre Dame would be minimal and innumerable benefits would be better than the present relationship.

The hardest major at Saint Mary's would be nursing. Nurses are in demand, and they need so much work in the hospital. Engineering, because all the freshmen intending to major in it seem to be having definite problems.

The focus of all this growing self-confidence in East Asia is Japan. Years ago, "Made in Japan" markings stood for cheap workmanship and poor quality. Nowadays it stands for technologically advanced quality products. How many of us own Sony Walkmans, Panasonic TV's or Siskel watches? My's getting to the point where Mitsubishi and Honda sound just as American as Chevrolet or Ford.

The "Made in Japan" label stands no longer for what "Made in Pacific" possibly now represents (although Japan is working on it's image) and the US and Europe are adopting increasingly defensive attitudes toward Japan and the burgeoning newly industrializing countries of East Asia. The fact is, Japan is turning out superior products, but some of the quotes or increasing tariffs is not the way to solve this increasingly serious problem.

The World Bank projects that by the end of the century, Japan's GNP will equal three quarters of the United States'. What drives this country of 110 million, void of any significant natural resources, and now the third most powerful economic force in the world? Wasn't this the place that lay in shambles less than 40 years ago? After years of studying the American success model, attention has shifted to Japanese management and all minimization ethos and its industrial system.

The Japanese and others of East, South Asia do indeed have that "Yankee spirit." Reagan talked about and they seem to be taking it one better. East-Asian Business Review reports that the epicenter of our world is quickly shifting from the Atlantic to the Pacific, while Western leaders continue to ignore this critical evolution or pay lip-service to its consequences. To ignore this fact will have serious repercussions, for US economic interests in the region now exceed those in any other region in the world, including Europe.
by Amy Stephan
features staff writer

Two deaths were living up Friday night at the Beaux Arts Ball. The grim reaper, a couple of bonnies, a mad scientist, and a wide assortment of priests, nuns and Arabs converged in the architecture building for one of the most bizarre and crowded events on campus, the Beaux Arts Ball.

Few partygoers took stock in Paul Simon's belief that "everything looks worse in black and white," as they dressed as everything from a newspaper to a double-stuff oreo cookie to fit the theme, black and white all night. "Like the idea of just having black and white," said sophomore Dorothy Duran. "It looked kind of classy."

"The costumes were very creative," commented sophomore Eileen Chang. "Some were so good I couldn't tell if they were male or female."

Not even Jews — or a good imitation thereof — could scare the crowds away.

Students braved the cold and stood in line for as long as an hour, (thus receiving good practice for this week's pre-registration). Once inside, the crowds hardly lessened. Elbow movement on the dance floor was severely limited. Few seemed to mind the lack of space, though, because the dancing continued until after 4 a.m.

"Enjoyed it a lot, but it was really crowded" said Jenny Myles, sophomore. "This was my third Beaux Arts Ball, and I thought the costumes were so much better this time and the amount of people made it much better."

Although most participants fit the black and white theme, there were a few who dared to be different. One woman dressed entirely in red, costumed as a non-conformist.

The "Kinetics" kept the crowd dancing far into the night with fast-paced music. The band tried to join in the spirit of the event, even though they weren't dressed in black and white. Neither could they enjoy the sardine experience that most participants did, because they performed on a relatively thin crowded stage. They did keep the spirit alive, nonetheless.

Fourth-year student Thom Bradley said he enjoyed the ball because, "it was nice to have people acting crazy for no reason at all."

The Beaux Arts Ball once again proved itself to be one of the most unique parties on campus.

"Just ask the flying nun..." Academic

Hope returns to ND

by Sarah Hamilton
features staff writer

The man has accumulated 49 honorary doctorates to date. Scholarships in his name have been established at Southern Methodist University, New Mexico State University, Bethel College, and the U.S. Marine Corps in New York, to name a few. In addition, he has been awarded such titles as Honorary Chancellor at Southern Florida College, Soldier in Greasepaint from St. Mary's in California, and Real Black Bear from the University of Maine. He has written and published eight books.

Yet, Bob Hope never attended college.

Hope began performing on college campuses in the 1950s. Over the years, he has found the response from college students the closest thing to the joy he experienced in playing for GIs in this country and overseas. Currently, Hope is touring six universities collecting material for a television special to air Wednesday, Nov. 28, 9-10 p.m. EST on NBC.

Among the colleges Hope is visiting and featuring in the special, is more other than Notre Dame. The Irish will host Hope tomorrow evening at 8 in the ACC. Accompanying the "King of Comedy" will be Dooneese Witzwick and former Irish quarterback Joe Montana.

Although Hope is not a native of the United States, he was born in England in 1903 and moved to Cleveland, Ohio at the age of four. He has received this nation's highest award, the Congressional Gold Medal. President Kennedy bestowed this upon him and called him "America's most prized ambassador of goodwill throughout the world."

"Two of my greatest triumphs have been entertaining heads of state around the world," said Hope. "I have entertained governments, royal families, presidents, and commanders for the British Empire, of the Order of the British Empire (CBE), by appointment of Queen Elizabeth.

"With no fanfare and no introduction, I have sat at many high tables, met presidents and royalty, and wandered around in the joint after the lights have gone out."

In 1976, he was made an Honorary Commander of the Royal Family. In June, 1976, he was made an Honorary Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE), by appointment of Queen Elizabeth.

He may have entertained and been honored by international leaders and royalty, nonetheless, he speaks for and to the heart of the common man. No moment can capture this better than when he stepped before American servicemen, abroad and lack for home and quipped, "Hi, fellow tourist!"

Hope has been entertaining servicemen since 1941. Throughout World War II and the Korean Conflict, he traveled more than a million miles performing for more than 10 million troops. Following his 22nd overseas show, Hope announced that this would be his last Christmas show. But Christmas 1975, and each one since then, has found Hope playing veterans hospitals. Besides USO shows, Hope has played in seven Broadway productions, done 800 television appearances, plus numerous guest appearances and 5,000 radio shows, including guest appearances. He has made 62 motion pictures and appeared in 15 others.

"Mr. Entertainment" has received more than a thousand awards and citations for his humanitarian and professional efforts.

A funny guy, Hope has been providing the laughter of the show business debut. He performed a dancing act with George Byrne. Since then he has gone on to conquer all five major show business media: vaudeville, stage, motion pictures, radio and television. Despite these triumphs Hope reminds people that once he was a song and dance man who had to take second billing to Sammy Davis, Jr. and Elvis. He is not quite as well known today, but to many he is one of the most respected entertainers in his field.

John Steinbeck once said of Hope, "This man drives himself and is driven. It is impossible to see how he can do so much, can cover so much ground, can work so hard and so effective. There's a man. There is really a man!"

Apparantly there are many who are in agreement with Steinbeck. And with good reason.

Tickets are still available for Hope's Notre Dame performance. Prices are $4, $5 for the main floor, platform and loge; $10 and $15 for the lower arena; and $7.50 for the bleachers. Box Office locations include Gate 10 of the ACC, Sears in the University Park Mall, Michigan City and Elkhart, Robertson's in South Bend and the Town and Country Mall.

J.C. Welch puts the squeeze on Rachel Mendelson.

The Kinetics supplied the music for the throngs that amassed in the architecture lobby Friday night.

Deirdre Eriecher.

Bunny the cocktail waitress serves refreshments to Sarah "the target" Hand and Jay "the paperboy" Valade.

Hope has definitely come along way. Besides the millions of servicemen and veterans, he entertains, and the regular performances. Hope does between 10 and 15 college shows annually. To further stretch this unbelievable schedule, Hope plans in an average of two benefit performances per week.
Basketball tickets are still available. A limited number of non-renewable bleacher season tickets are now on sale for the 1984-85 men's campaign. They will be on sale through Nov. 16 at Gate 10 of the ACC. It's open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. — The Observer

Quarterback Ken Cotter's touchdown pass to Steve Pinkett in the second quarter gave Notre Dame a 14-0 lead at halftime. It was one of four touchdowns in the half as the offense showed signs of life after last week's loss to Tennessee.

On defense, the Irish had a great game, particularly in the secondary, where they held the Oregon State quarterback to just 120 yards passing. The defense also had three sacks, led by Ed Ebben, who had a career-high five quarterback hits. The Irish defense was also able to hold the Beavers to just one touchdown.

The offense struggled again, however, with just 200 yards of total offense. The Irish had a chance to build on that performance against Ohio State on Saturday, but lost 24-14.

The Irish are now 2-2 on the season and will look to get back to .500 when they host the University of Notre Dame on Saturday.

Women's Basketball

Lost grey帆布sandals in section 13 at the game. Please help me find them. Thank you.

Lose a blue backpack last weekend at the State Fair. Contact me at 555-1234.

Help needed for the Notre Dame Cottage. Large for rent. $200 per month.

11/8/93 10:30 a.m.

Sports Briefs

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11/8/93 10:30 a.m.
Illini go to Rose Bowl, Michigan-OSU next

By JOE MOOSHEL
Associated Press

Illinois officially clinched the Rose Bowl bid with a 49-21 whipping of Indiana, but the season is far from over for Coach Mike White and his charges.

The fifth-ranked Illini, who could climb a notch this week in the Associated Press poll, have a Saturday date at Northwestern, where a victory would make Illinois the first team to represent the Big Ten in the prestigious Fiesta Bowl.

Iowa, which will wind up with a 9-2 record following an expected victory over Minnesota, unfortunately has to take a back seat to the winner of the Ohio State-Michigan game. But the Hawkeyes are being eyed for a bowl, including the prestigious Sugar Bowl.

Last ranked Michigan smashed Minnesota 58-10 as Sandy Smith ran for three touchdowns and passed for three more; Ohio State, ranked No. 10, burned Northwestern 55-7; Iowa, No. 12, averted a Michigan State 12-6 and Wisconsin rallied behind Randy Wright for a 43-28 triumph over Purdue.

Bowl bids officially will be handed out Saturday when the Big Ten closes the regular season.

continued from page 10

usually, the winner of this game lands in the Rose Bowl, but not this year. Still, there's a sizable reward awaiting the winner in a possible bid to the Cotton Bowl or the Sugar Bowl. The winner will have a 9-2 record, with the 8-3 loser going to a lesser bowl.

"It feels good to see so many guys and fans happy." Besides the 17 TDs, Houston scored on rookie Larry Morris' 3-yard run and field goals of 47 and 21 yards by Florian Kempf. Running back Earl Campbell, angered last week when he sat out more than half the game, rushed for 107 yards against Detroit.

The Lions relied on Billy Sims, who scored on a 1-yard dive and helped set up a 55-yard field goal by Ed Murray and a 10-3 Detroit lead in the second quarter. Detroit also had a 17-10 lead when quarterback Gary Danielson threw three yards to James Jones.

"We feel terrible that it had to happen to us," Detroit Coach Monte Clark said about giving up Houston's first victory after 10 losses this season. "We both played some good football, but when they needed to make the big play they did, and when we needed to make the big play we didn't."

In a late game, rookie Derrie Nelson returned a blocked punt 21 yards for a touchdown as the San Diego Chargers built up a 24-6 lead, then held off a Dallas Cowboys comeback for a 24-23 victory.

Chargers quarterback Ed Luther riddled the Dallas secondary for 340 yards and 3 TDs as he completed 26 of 43 attempts with one interception and one touchdown. It was his best day as a pro.

The victory capped a four-game Chargers losing streak as San Diego increased its record to 6-7. Dallas, 9-2, was sparked by quarterback Danny White, who threw two fourth-quarter TD passes, the second to Billy Jo Dupree with 8:13 remaining.

St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax and Roy Greer teamed up for four touchdown passes — three coming in the second quarter — and Neil O'Donoghue booted a 33-yard field goal as the Cardinals edged Seattle. Lomax outdulied Seattle's Dave Hew three touchdown passes.

Two touchdown passes by Jim McMahon and Bob Thomas' 22-yard field goal boosted Chicago past Philadelphia. Thomas' kick, with 12:24 remaining, to go ahead 9-0, was the NFL's longest current winning streak to seven games.

NFL roundup

Mike Pruitt ran for two short touchdowns and the Cleveland defense turned in its first shutout since 1974 as the Browns blanked Tampa Bay, which scored its first victory last Sunday. The Buccaneers also lost running back James Wilder, who suffered two broken ribs and will miss several games.

Cliff Stoudt threw two touchdown passes as Pittsburgh remained unbeaten on the road and extended the NFL's longest current winning streak to seven games.

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ARTS AND LETTERS

LONDON PROGRAM

Tuesday, November 15, 1983

7:30 pm, Lib. Aud.

Applications will be distributed and selection procedures will be explained at this meeting. Applications will also be available until November 22, 1983 in 133 O'Shag.

Allen Pinkett set records, made four touchdowns, Penn State. See Mike Sullivan's story on page 8.
The Orange Bowl committee was just about to sing a new song entitled "Chinaman Over Miami" when a hearseman nodded, of all things, Jeff Ruby off to the rescue.

The bowl picture began to take shape over the weekend, but not before several committees, the Orange and Cotton, for example — were put through the wringer.

However, Alabama kicked off a 19-year goal as time ran out, giving second-ranked Miami a 17-16 thriller over Florida State and probably sending the Hurricanes against No. 1 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, which really doesn't want a hometown team but is under lots of pressure.

The Cotton Bowl will invite Miami and probably bill it as a national championship contest with 11-0 Nebraska, which whitewashed Kansas State 47-3, and couldn't at least tie for the Big Eight crown behind record-setting tailback Mike Rozier.

Although Oklahoma and Missouri, both 7-5, can tie in Nebraska for Big Eight honors, the Orange Bowl in football terms means that it would invite the team with the best overall record to represent the conference. And Miami would have one game remaining.

The Cotton Bowl, which is pulling for second-ranked Texas, has its plans for an unbeaten-minded Southwestern Conference champion.

But boosted Texas Christian 14-13 at halftime.

But injured Ronnie Robinson came off the bench and belted 40 yards for a third-period touchdown that sparked the Longhorns to a 21-14 victory and kept them one game ahead of No. 7 South Carolina Methodists, a 53-7 winner over Texas Tech.

The Sugar, Rose and Holiday Bowls also filled one spot each. Third-ranked Auburn won its Southeastern Conference showdown with No. 4 Georgia 13-7, clinching at least a share of the SEC championship and a trip to New Orleans. Although Sugar Bowl officials adhered to the normality of the "official" New Year's Day selection by televangelist Pat Day "stay by your phone next New Year's Day," the winner will have no use for it.

Fifth-ranked Illinois earned its Rose Bowl trip in 20 years, trouncing Indiana 69-21 as Dwight Beverly scored on runs of 13, 5 and 3 yards and Thaddeus Adams added 19 and 1-yard touchdown runs.

NFL Standings

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<th>Team</th>
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Bowl choices narrow, Miami wins squeaker

By HERSHEY NISSENSON

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NFL Roundup

Winless Houston defeats Detroit

By BOB GREENE

Second-year quarterback Oliver Luck, making his first National Football League start, tossed two touchdown passes as the Houston Oilers pummeled a 17-game losing streak yesterday with a 27-17 victory over the Detroit Lions.

"It's only one win, it's not redemption," Oilers interim Coach Chuck Studzinski said. "Today, we literally rose from the dead. The team made their mind that this thing had gone long enough."

The Oilers last previous victory was on Sept. 19, 1982, when they defeated Seattle.

The streak-breaker kept the Oilers from tying the club record of 18 straight losses set during successive 1 1/2 seasons beginning in 1972 and 1973.

In other games, it was Chicago 17, Philadelphia 14; St. Louis 33, Seattle 28; Buffalo 29, New York Jets 24; Kansas City 20, Cleveland 20; New England 17, Miami 6; Green Bay 29, Minnesota 21; Denver 20, Tampa Bay 0; San Diego 24, Dallas 25; Washington 26, Baltimore 6; San Francisco 27, New York Giants 17, San Francisco 27, New Orleans 0, L.A. Raiders 22, Denver 20; and Pittsburgh 24, Baltimore 13. When the Silverwolves, a Division III squad, beat Mighty Ralph Humphrey last year, it was the biggest upset of college basketball history. Then again, Georgetown plays St. Leo's on December 6.

"There will not be a bigger upset than Chaminade's win over Virginia last year," McColly and the aforementioned McGuire, The UCLA, Villanova, and Maryland games are all scheduled for TV. Be there.

"So hang on to your hats, fans. It will be an exciting and fun season for Notre Dame and for college basketball.

Corby's "Nov. Fest Week"

5-10 pm drafts .25
10-3 am Michilob $1.00

NORTE DAME ACC PRESENTS

Bob Hope Benefit

with Guest Appearances by

DIONNE WARWICK
and former N.D. Quarterback

JOE MONTANA

TUESDAY, NOV. 15th - 8 P.M.
(Portions of this show will be taped for a Nov. 23rd Bob Hope Television Special.)

The Road to Seattle

Will Hare

Sports Writer

Monday, November 14, 1983 — page 10
Bloom County

[Image of Bloom County comic strip]

Berke Breathed

[Image of a sign that reads "Great American Story, Life Great Catholic. Why a High Band of Honor. Please Continue!"

Campus

+12:15 p.m. — Workshop, "Trade Policy in Thailand," Ms. Pompen, Vorosapatapirom, Library Lounge
+4:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Oil and Gas in Eastern Oklahoma," Dr. Charles S. Bartlett, 101 Earth Sciences Building
+6:30 p.m. — Lecture, "A covalent component to specific protein-membrane acid interactions," Prof. Paul R. Schimmel, 123 NSH
+7 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series, "Bring Up Baby," Annenberg Auditorium
+7 p.m. — Film Club Meeting, 124 Center for Social Concerns
+7 p.m. — Italian Club Meeting, LaFortune Little Theatre
+7:30 p.m. — Graduate Students Ecumenical Fellowship, Campus Ministry Office, Badin Hall
+7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Planned Parenthood, Philosophy and Services," Ms. Elizabeth Mooney, Library Lounge, Sponsored by the Women's Caucus
+8 p.m. — Lecture, "Foreign Affairs as Told by a Female Foreign Correspondent," Ms. Georgina Ann Geyer, Carroll Hall, SMC, Sponsored by Student Government
+9 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series II, "Nashville," Annenberg Auditorium

TV Tonight

7 p.m. — 10 MASH
7 p.m. — 22 PM Magazine
7:30 p.m. — 22 None
7:30 p.m. — 27 That's Incredible
7:30 p.m. — 34 Contemporary Health Issues
7:30 p.m. — 42 Navy
7:30 p.m. — 44 Great Performances
9 p.m. — 24 News
9:30 p.m. — 10 MASH (re-run)
11 p.m. — 11 News Center 16
11:30 p.m. — 56 Eyewitness News
11:30 p.m. — 55 Late Night Show
11:30 p.m. — 22 Late Show

Far Side

"Oh boy! ... It's deployed AGAIN!"

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Woolridge vs. Tripucka

Bus trip to

Detroit Pistons

Game

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Bus leaves 6:00PM

Sign up at ticket office

or at SU Record Store
Irish bowl hopes choked off by close loss to Nittany Lions

By MIKE SULLIVAN

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — In a game that saw a combined total of 902 total offensive yards, 331 in the first half and 571 in the second, one would not think that the game would be decided before the half.

But the one-and-a-half yards that the Irish failed to pick up meant the game — and a post-season bowl — as they dropped a heartbreaker to Penn State, 34-30, here on Saturday.

The second-largest crowd in Beaver Stadium history — 45,899 — got its money's worth at a witnessed one of the most exciting college football games of the season. Neither team scored in the first half, but the lead was 1-0. The Irish led 10-7 with 4:44 to go in the third quarter.

The Blue comes out of the annual blue-gold game to be another attractive team, even with a 6-4 record. The Blue is attractive team, even with a 6-4 record. The Blue State, 34-30, here on Saturday.

Opponents Jim Dolan and Joe Buchanon each contributed 14 for the Gold squad.

Junior Barry Spencer, making his first NCAA start, was one of the Irish's most impressive performances this year.

Sophomore Jim Dolan and Joe Buchanon each contributed 14 for the Gold squad.

Senior swingman Tom Sluby, the Notre Dame captain, played for the Blue team and led all scorers with 18 points. Sluby was joined on the Blue team by Tim Kempton, who scored 16 points and Donald Price, who scored 16 points and had seven rebounds and eight points for the Gold team.

The Blue's final attempt to regain the lead was thwarted on Price's missed corner jumper. The Gold then successfully ran out the clock to seal the win.

The competition for the post game spot continues to heat up following the strong shooting and passing performance of Joe Buchanon. He is fighting for a starting job with junior Dan Duff.

Notre Dame received solid performances from Kempton and Buchanon on the front line. The Irish also revealed a great deal of depth at the forward position. Between Sluby, Dolan, Spencer, Royal, Buecker, and Bowen, Notre Dame has many people that can add both muscle and finesse.

You get three guesses about who will be on regional television on Saturday, and the first two don't count. That's the Notre Dame-Air Force matchup will be ABC's early game this weekend. Kickoff will be sometime between 12:30 and 12:40 p.m. Because of the NCAA rule that says that colleges can only appear on national and regional television three times in a year, many of the more meaningful games cannot be televised.

Notre Dame is always an attractive team, even with a 6-4 record.