**Business school given endowment**

By RICHARD PILGER

An endowment fund for outstanding Notre Dame business students has been established by the expansive May Company of St. Louis. Stephen Lauter, a company representative, presented the initial check of $2,500 last Friday.

The fund will be used to recognize up to three undergraduate marketing majors each year. Eligible students may apply in the second semester junior year, and faculty members from the Marketing Department will select the recipients based on academic achievement, extra-curricular activities, and contributions to the department.

The award itself will consist of an engraved plaque presented to the winning student at a special dinner in the fall. Marketing Department Chairman Mike Erazet praised the endowment as a means to acknowledge quality student performance, and make students aware of opportunities in the college of business and marketing.

Senior Mike Berry, marketing club president, commented, "The retailing industry has much to offer the student who is interested in marketing. With an endowment and recognition program such as this, perhaps we can help the students look more closely at the industry as a viable option in determining career paths."

The May Department Stories Company is composed of eleven divisions nationwide, which generates $5.6 billion last year. Several May Company stores, such as Famous Barr of St. Louis, are active at Notre Dame. They provide paid summer internships at positions comparable to those of starting executives. On-campus interviews are conducted by the stores in late February.

Lauter indicated that several universities have received similar endowments from other May Company divisions, and that, like Notre Dame, they were selected because of excellence in their schools of business.

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**Greek and Turkish armies prepare for war**

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — President Spyros Kyprianus yesterday ruled out the use of force to reunify Cyprus, but Greek and Turkish troops were reported on alert after the Turkish-occupied sector of the island declared itself independent.

Kyprianus, who is a Greek Cypriot, indicated he would ask the UN Security Council to impose sanctions against Turkey and northern Cypriots.

Turkey, which invaded the long-disputed Mediterranean island in 1974, has 25,000 troops in the newly declared Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus — sent nine years ago, ostensibly to protect the rights of Cyprus' ethnic Turkish minority.

In Athens, Greek government spokesman Dimitrios Maroudas told reporters the socialist government was "not contemplating to declare a mobilization or send warships to Cyprus" in reaction to the Turkish Cypriot move.

Military sources in Athens said any reserves in specialized units have been called up for duty along Greece's northern border with Turkey.

The sources who requested anonymity said "a number of military personnel have been placed on partial alert."

Turkish troops also were reported on alert.

Kyprianus blamed the new Cyprus crisis on the Turkish military government, which recognized the new state after an emergency Cabinet meeting in Ankara.

Authorities have closed the only crossing point on the heavily fortified "green line" dividing the Greek and Turkish sectors of Nicosia.

But there was a remarkable lack of tension along the frontier.

Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot soldiers summed themselves in the warm autumn weather outside their concrete bunkers in full view of each other across a narrow no-man's land.

Both Greece and Turkey are members of NATO. But the two countries are divided by centuries-old enmity and the green line, a 39-mile wall that has become a symbol of the troubles in the region.

Kyprianus said the use of force is not the answer, the answer is effective steps to change what has happened."
The Day After to reveal horrors of nuclear warfare

The television movie "The Day After" has been called by some the most important contribution to the public's understanding of nuclear war. Others, such as arch conservatives William Buckley, Rev. Jerry Falwell, and Phyllis Schlafly, have termed the movie peace-nuke propaganda intended to scare peace into thinking the U.S. should capitulate to the Soviet Union.

But no matter what anyone thinks about the implications of "The Day After," no one can deny ABC executives think enough of the movie to air it their multi-million dollar investment Sunday from 8-11 p.m. in hopes of making everyone make up their own minds about the dilemma of nuclear war.

Michael Brennan, founder of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's nuclear war education project, seeing movies as an expression of "horrors of that which we would rather not think about," according to Brennan.

University professors and administrators share Brennan's belief that the movie is a major event, several facts. That Sr. Elaine DeDios, director of Notre Dame's Notre Dame's Media, has planned to show the "Day After" on an $18,000 projector in the Engineering Auditorium.

"We're planning a series of Center for Social Concerns at Notre Dame also are planning a discussion of the film Monday at 7 p.m. to give proponents and opponents of nuclear war a chance to air their comments on the movie.

At the discussion, communications and theatre department chairman Mitch Lifton and physics professor Bill McGinn will appraise the film according to the success of its dramatic effects and the factuality of its scientific content.

ABC has prepared a viewer's guide to the movie which includes a synopsis of the plot, sample discussion questions, and a selected bibliography. Free copies of the guide are available at the Center for Social Concerns.

Two notable resources for the film include an Arts and Letters Core Course book, Jonathan Schell's "The Fate of the Earth," and a Congressional study, "The Effects of Nuclear War."

The movie, says Brennan, is not without faults. Brennan says the film is "somewhat confused, condescending to the American public" as it presents the horrors of nuclear war "in the context of a contemporary American soap opera."

Yet ABC defends its techique, saying entanglements in the private lives of five Kansas City residents stand to make the movie more human and more powerful than highly technical programs which examine the effects of nuclear war on black and white graphs.

The film transforms 36-year-old memories of the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki into realistic screams from men and women who wake up in the ground as the first missiles explode over U.S. cities.

Brennan also criticizes the movie because it "assumes no knowledge of nuclear war." Such criticism assumes an audience is well acquainted with the atomic weapons debate. Most Americans, unlike college students, have little spare time to discuss issues of nuclear warfare.

Although the movie probably will not change the minds of those committed to either the pro- or anti-nuclear camps, the vast majority of undecided Americans who watch the movie should undoubtedly be forced to decide what they really think about nuclear war. And what they find out about the effects of nuclear warfare may not be what President Reagan wants them to discover.

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor

Thursday, November 17, 1983 — page 2

In Brief

A strong earthquake jolted the island of Hawaii yesterday, damaging homes, breaking gas and water lines and disrupting telephone service. Four people suffered minor injuries. "It was terrible. The house shook like mad, I thought it was going to come down on me," said Martha McNeill of Hilo. "My house is a mess, everything is broken. I thought it would never quit." The quake, which struck at 6:53 a.m., registered 6.7 on the Richter scale, said the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Honolulu. Some residents said it lasted a full minute. It was centered on the southwest flank of Mauna Loa Volcano, about 70 miles southwest of Hilo, and did not generate a great wave on the Pacific, the center said. The quake was not an indication of an imminent eruption of Mauna Loa, said John Erickson, spokesman for Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. Scientists are predicting a major eruption at Mauna Loa within the next year. Many businesses in downtown Hilo had broken windows and water pipes, and some stores and banks was broken, said Sgt. Charles Chai, watch commander at the Hilo police station. Police blocked off downtown streets until merchants arrived at their stores. — AP

Virginia has been spending about $26,000 a day to contain the only runoff from a pile of 7 million used tires that has been burning at a dump for more than two weeks. About $60,000 has been spent since the fire began 10 miles west of Winchester on Oct. 31. Motz Saverline, a spokeswoman at the state Office of Emergency and Energy Services, said Tuesday. More than 46,000 gallons of water and chemical runoff have been removed from around the fire, which is expected to burn for several more months. — AP

Holy Cross Chapel at Saint Mary's will be reopened Sunday, says Director of Campus Ministry Thomas Reid, who supervised the million-dollar renovation. "St. Mary's will be one of the finest chapel buildings west of the Mississippi," added Reid.

To improve relations between the administration and students, Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo is holding a series of Sunday night forums. The "60 Minutes" series, as it's called, will make a different administrator available for questioning every Sunday. The forum, which opened with Western Michigan President John Berndt, was created by a group of resident advisors. — The Observer

Of Interest

An Irish-American history expert, James Walsh, of the Holy Cross Chapel at Saint Mary's has written an Irish American history book and is author of five books, including "Ethnic Militancy: An Irish Catholic Protocly," "The Irish America's Political Class," and "The San Francisco Irish: 1890-1976." The lecture is sponsored by Notre Dame's Center for the Study of American Catholicism. — The Observer

"The Great National Industrial Policy Hoax," will be the topic of a lecture by Richard McKenzie, Clemson University, 2 p.m. today in the Library Auditorium. Walsh, who was twice appointed to the Library Board of Trustees, Republic of Ireland, has written several articles on Irish American history and is author of five books, including "Ethnic Militancy: An Irish Catholic Protocly," "The Irish America's Political Class," and "The San Francisco Irish: 1890-1976." The lecture is sponsored by Notre Dame's Center for the Study of American Catholicism. — The Observer

Logan Center volunteers and Fig Brothers are working together on a program to bring 200 to 300 area children to Saturday night football games. Any agreement to donate their student tickets to this cause will have the opportunity today and tomorrow in the North, South and Saint Mary's dining halls between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. — The Observer

Weather

Becoming partly sunny today. High in the low 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight low in the upper 20s to low 30s. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow. Highs in the upper 40s to around 50. — The Observer
The appointment of M.J. Murray as part-time administrator overseeing the Senior Bar has given the establishment a continuity it had lacked in previous years, according to bar staff members.

Since last July, Murray has been in charge of both the financial and managerial aspects of the bar. In previous years, Senior Bar was managed by four student administrators. It is now managed by Murray and three students.

Mark Ruchelman, a current student manager, said, "Senior Bar is simply running more efficiently now. If something went wrong in the past, there was more of a panic atmosphere because there was no continuity in personnel. The financial records and organization are also much better."

Murray himself is extremely happy with the organization of the bar this year. "The operation of the bar is a huge job, this is a big facility. It doesn't let the students do much else if they have complete responsibilities."

"In the past, this responsibility, which is a privilege, had been abused but I have been overwhelmed with the maturity that the students have shown working here. The managers and bar staff have done an outstanding job so far. We have had no problems to speak of."

Complaining the management of the bar to that of a dormitory, Murray said, "Imagine what would happen if not only the RA's left each year but the rectors did also." She added that managing the bar is much easier when someone with experience can offer advice on problems related to the situation.

In discussing the financial situation of the bar, Murray stressed its service aspect. "The bar is not a profit or loss institution. It is an organization that offers a service to the students." Murray added that the bar attempts to promote responsible drinking, not simply selling as much alcohol as possible.

Murray also observed that Senior Bar is trying to broaden its appeal and become more of a well-rounded club. New attractions include a Chicago-style pizza, hot pretzels, an upgraded stereo system and live disc jockeys. The facility also houses video games, outdoor seating and a dance floor.

Both Ruchelman and Murray feel that the response of the seniors to the bar has been positive, on the whole. "Our goal," said Ruchelman, "is to show seniors that Senior Bar is a great place. We think we're seeing a growing number of faces at the bar this year. We would like Senior Bar to be the place to be."

Recent events at the bar to encourage student attendance have included Budweiser nights, Halloween parties, special liquor promotions and wine-tasting parties. Plans are also being made in conjunction with student government for a non-alcoholic undergraduate night.

New manager enlivens the Senior Bar. has given the students. continuity in personnel. The financial managerial aspects of the bar. Being run more efficiently now. by four student administrators.

New manager enlivens the Senior Bar. has given the students. continuity in personnel. The financial managerial aspects of the bar. Being run more efficiently now. by four student administrators.

Kentucky coach given ND souvenir

Kentucky Basketball Coach Joe B. Hall now owns a piece of Notre Dame's old fieldhouse floor, thanks to a Notre Dame alumnus Jack Considine of Lexington, Ky., a 1949 graduate, presented the souvenier to Hall at a meeting of the Lexington Rotary Club, on behalf of the Notre Dame Club of Central Kentucky. Considine is founder of the local alumni club and president-elect of the Rotary Club.

Jackson said that if we found a few blood stains on it, we'd consider it.

Bricks and other precious relics were snatched in droves by students and passers-by alike when the building was demolished last spring.

New dry cleaning shop opens at Saint Mary's

34 oz. tankard of beer is only $2.50 (Sorry. No mug sales this year.)

A piece of the gym floor from the old fieldhouse is handed over to Kentucky Basketball Coach Joe B. Hall by Notre Dame alumnus Jack Considine.

The inscription on the gift said it was "in recognition of a great series between two great schools." I also told Joe that we found a few blood stains on it," said Considine.

"The stains were too old for analysis, but we figured it had to be Wildcat blood," he said.

Kentucky, coached by the late Adolph Rupp, played many hard-fought games on the fieldhouse floor. The fieldhouse was torn down in March, and a mall was put in its place. Hall-coached teams never played on the floor.

Martin Luther King deserves to be a powerful and moving stance on the public problem with Washington's holiday, to put King's case of George Washington's holiday to pass. The bill saluting the slain activist was introduced in the Senate by some Senate members, raising questions about the popularity of the holiday on campus.

Dry Cleansers is now open for business at Saint Mary's, according to Earl May, director of purchasing at the College. Under owner Harold Niemer, the new store will provide a drop-off/pick-up service very similar to the previous cleaners, who left two weeks ago due to a disagreement about new space, according to May. Alterations, repairs, and summer storage off-campus will be provided by the company, along with regular cleaning services. The store is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m., to 12 noon.

One notable aspect of the new cleaners is the absence of a shoe repair service. However, there has been a good student response to the cleaners, said S & S employee Ellen Aiken.

"I think it's great that they're going to be open on Saturday, because it's hard to find time during the week to get the laundry done," said freshman Coquis Casavantes of McCandless hall.

Campus Cleaners, operated by Sandy Shuwan, left after seven years of service due to a contract dispute involving the locking system on campus, according to May. "Since we couldn't come to an agreement she asked to be moved out at the end of October," said May. Along with Saint Mary's President Lindow, he had the final word on the new cleaners opening on campus.

Estate of the late English professor Ralph Rosenthal has donated $148,000 to advance the sale of Buntin Hall by Notre Dame alumnus Jack Considine.

"The estate of the late English professor Ralph Rosenthal has donated $148,000 to advance the sale of Buntin Hall by Notre Dame alumnus Jack Considine."
GI's coming home for Christmas

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan won't ask for authority to keep U.S. troops in Grenada past the Christmas deadline set by Congress, because the administration expects all combat forces to be withdrawn before then, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

House and Senate leaders are split on whether to allow American forces to remain on the island under the War Powers Act. But the administration's plan would avoid an immediate confrontation with Congress in September that allowed U.S. marines to stay in Lebanon for 18 more months.

Larry Speakes, the spokesman, said, "We have indicated to the Congress that there is no need for any congressional action, in our opinion, on war powers. We don't anticipate there will be any additional hostilities, and combat troops will be out, as Department of Defense said, before the 60-day period expires."

The 1973 War Powers Act requires the president to withdraw troops within 60 days from situations of combat or imminent danger of hostilities, unless Congress declares war or authorizes an extension.

"We do not acknowledge the need for a 60-day period," Speakes said, but "combat troops will be out nonetheless." Shortly after the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada on Oct. 25, Congress invoked the War Powers Act which means American troops must be withdrawn by Dec. 24.

Speakes would not say whether the administration regards military construction workers, military police or medical personnel as "combat troops" under terms of the law.

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — When Sir Paul Scoon assumed control of Grenada's government following the U.S.-led invasion, he issued a proclamation granting police sweeping emergency powers, banning public meetings and imposing a nighttime curfew.

"But the phrase 'emergency powers' didn't mean a thing," says the new legal adviser to Scoon and the newly formed Advisory Council which will govern the tiny Caribbean sparsely island until elections can be held. "They (the powers) were only temporary and not really enforced." said Anthony Rushford, the English lawyer hired through the British Commonwealth to advise the new civilian administration in Grenada, a former British colony and a Commonwealth member.

Government documents indicate that when Scoon proclaimed a state of emergency on Nov. 4, a set of regulations was published by the Government Printing House outlawing his powers and broadcast by Grenadan radio.

"The Governor General was only trying to prevent any potential danger to security," said Rushford, a constitutional law expert who drafted the constitution under which Grenada gained independence in 1974. "Arresting persons without necessarily bringing them to trial will not be continued any longer than necessary."

He said he thought this detention that he considered an exhortation by the Government to warn civilians to stay off the streets. It was never enforced. It was never meant to be.

The informal curfew's hours were from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., but they were altered when it became clear that a need to be out at night.

Five of the nine members of the new Council were sworn in Tuesday at Government House, Scoon's residence. Scoon plans to hold public meetings and imposing a 60-day period for elections in about six months.

A White House task force arrives in Grenada today to discuss long-term, economic aid.

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Navy Representative will be on campus
November 30 and December 1, 1983
**Russia to deploy cruise missiles**

Associated Press

LONDON — The Soviet Union is expected to deploy its own version of the American cruise nuclear missile next year aboard its Yankee-class submarines, the authoritative Jane's Defense Review reported yesterday.

The magazine, published by the prestigious Jane's publishing house, said the missile, labeled the SSN-X-21, "makes every Soviet submarine a potential strategic weapons carrier."

Though its guidance system will be less sophisticated than the U.S.-built Tomahawk cruise missile, the SSN-X-21 "reportedly uses turbojet propulsion and microelectronic technology which the Soviets have obtained from the West," the Defense Review said. It did not elaborate and did not disclose the source of its information.

NATO plans to deploy 464 land-based cruise missiles and 108 Pershing 2 ballistic rockets in Western Europe over the next five years. The first of the cruise missiles arrived Monday at Greenham Common U.S. air base west of London.

Cruise is a generic label for slow missiles that fly at roughly the speed of a commercial jetliner at low altitudes to evade enemy radar. Ballistic missiles fly many times faster and rocket high into the atmosphere before slamming down at their targets.

The American Tomahawk cruise weapon is ground-launched. It contains a sophisticated computer guidance system that follows an electronic map to keep the missile hugging the ground until it strikes its target.

It has a range of 1,500 miles, a margin of error at its target of just 50 yards and a warhead of 200 kilotons — 16 times the destructive power of the bomb that leveled Hiroshima.

**Indiana bishop meets Russians**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bishop George Fulcher of Lafayette, Ind., met briefly yesterday with a Soviet Embassy aide inside the embassy, but the aide rebuffed his request for exit visas for three Soviet citizens.

Fulcher had hoped to talk with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, but met instead with a low-level embassy aide for 10 minutes.

Fulcher said the Soviet aide believes the letter-writing campaign by Lafayette area residents was an attempt to link the visas with the issue of nuclear weaponry.

"He says he thinks that's playing on people's fears and that's propaganda," he said. "And that's not addressing the issues as they should be," according to the aide, he said.

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Feminist leader declared innocent

Associated Press

GREAT FALLS, La. — A jury found California feminist leader Ginny Foat innocent yesterday of murdering an Argentine businesswoman 18 years ago, rejecting as lies the testimony by her ex-husband who had implicated her.

"Thank you, thank you, everyone," Foat, 42, said to friends and supporters who cheered in the packed state District Court courtroom as the jury returned its verdict after less than two hours of deliberations.

The woman, six women jurymen had gotten the case after a plea from Foat’s attorneys to look on John Seloc, her ex-husband and the prosecution’s star witness, as “a crazy man and liar.”

Foat was charged with clubbing Argentine toy maker Moses Chayo to death with a tire iron in a New Orleans suburb in 1965 while robbing him of $1,400 cash.

Jurors said the verdict was unanimous for acquittal on the first vote. After the verdict was read, Foat was mobbed by people from the audience offering congratulations. Even members of the jury approached her, some asking her to autograph placemats which they had picked up at lunch.

“We covered all the angles. There was no disagreement,” juror Anna Marie Whited said. “We voted. There was just one vote.”

Defense lawyer John Reed told the jurors, “You are a wonderful jury. You were just great. This is why we have juries.”

When the verdict was announced Foat dropped her head to the table in relief, then jumped up and started hugging her two attorneys.

“You now have the rest of your life, the rest of your life,” said her 72-year-old mother, Virginia Galluzzo of New Paltz, N.Y.

“She is finally free, she is finally free,” said her sister Emilia Guigi, also of New Paltz.

Had the jury found her guilty of murder, she could have been sentenced to life in prison. A manslaughter verdict could have brought her a 21-year term.

Sidote, serving an unrelated prison term in Nevada, was promised immunity from prosecution in the Chayo case in return for his cooperation.

Foat testified that she lure Chayo out of the bar and the two of them killed him after robbing him of the money he carried to pay son’s hospital bill.

Assistant District Attorney Tom Porteous said the jury was being misled if it accepted Foat’s attempts to picture herself as a weak person dominated by someone else.

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St. Louis, Missouri
Guerrillas run Arafat's fighters from last stronghold in Mideast

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Guerrilla mutineers drove Yasser Arafat's fighters out of their last Mideast stronghold in fierce hand-to-hand combat at the Badawi refugee camp yesterday.

At the same time, Israelis flew repeated raids against Muslim extremist bases in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Unconfirmed radio reports said 100 were killed and 600 wounded in the final Tripoli battle. Massing on the Badawi and that 33 were killed and 80 wounded in the Israeli air strikes on the Janta and Shaara camps in the Bekaa Valley, just three miles from the Syrian border.

At least 1,000 people were reported killed in the first week of the PLO war in Tripoli, which broke out Nov. 3. On Nov. 6 the mutineers overran the loyalist camp of Nahr el-Bared, and Arafat's men fled to Badawi. It was not known how many loyalists were in Badawi when the mutineers fough their way in.

"They entered the camp in the early afternoon," said one Palestine Liberation Organization official who asked not to be named. "Eventually, we had to get out. We can't match them."

The official said that some clashes continued on the southern edge of Badawi after nightfall, "but very limited."

Arafat appeared at his headquarters in Tripoli early in the afternoon, but made no public statement. He left the headquarters a few minutes later, along with his military adviser, Khalil Wazzan, for another location in Tripoli.

The betroached Arafat has said he will leave Tripoli only when he has guarantees of safety for his fighters and Palestinian civilians. He has given his probable destination as Tunis, where he set up headquarters 15 months ago after the Lebanese forced him and his guerrillas out of Beirut.

Beirut radio said the mutineers were led by Ahmed Jibril, the head of a small, radical PLO faction backed by both Syria and Libya, which accuse Arafat of abandoning military struggle against Israel. The attack began with a Syrian artillery assault, followed by either a Syrian or rebel tank charge.

Just after noon, the camp appeared to be surrounded except for an area to the south and southeast, where heavy fighting raged.

As reporters watched from a ridge just south of the camp, shells from the rebel side crashed into the camp, into orange groves near the sea on the camp's western edge, and into Tripoli itself.

The loyalists in Badawi fired rocket launchers and anti-aircraft guns that had their muzzle lowered to meet the attack.

Israeli jets pounded Shimeel Guerrilla bases near Lebanon's border Wednesday in repeat for the suicide bombing Nov. 4 that killed 20 Israeli soldiers and 22 Lebanese prisoners in Tyre, and two others Oct. 23 that killed 239 Americans and 158 Israeli troops in Beirut.

Military sources quoted by Israeli radio said Israeli launched the air strikes after it became clear the United States did not intend to retaliate for the Oct. 23 bombing of the Marine headquarters.

A 10-off, open-ended condition he not be named, said the United States would not comment on possible retaliation, added that it was not consulted in advance about the Israeli raid.

Senate defeats tuition tax credit bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, by a 59-38 vote yesterday, rejected President Reagan's call for speedy enactment of tuition tax credits for parents of private school children.

Calling the vote "a sharp blow to tuition tax credits," Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said reporters would have to do a lot of work and organize before bringing up the matter again.

He said he proposed the legislation at Reagan's request. "It's a matter he had on his must-list," Dole told reporters after the vote.

Hoping to leave town Friday for a lengthy recess, senators tabled a motion to add the legislation to a minor Olympic games bill when opponents threatened a filibuster against it and the prospect of numerous amendments arose.

Dole, who introduced the amendment, said Reagan "reaffirmed the strong commitment he's had for a long time, emphasizing the importance of this on the president's agenda." He said Reagan especially wanted the Senate to express itself on the issue this year "because he made a pledge over a year ago that he'd have a vote." The president, seeking the legislation for senators seeking support for it.

But concern over the $2 billion federal deficit as well as the timing of the proposal marked the debate along with arguments over whether the credits would reduce support for the public school system.

The legislation would allow parents of pupils in private elementary and secondary schools a tax credit, up to 25 percent of the school's tuition.

The credit, a dollar-for-dollar reduction from taxes owed, would start at a maximum of $100 for tuition paid for the 1983 school year, rising to $200 in 1984 and $300 in 1985. The maximum credit would be available only for families with gross income of less than $40,000 a year.

There would be no credit for those with incomes above the $50,000 level. Saying the legislation would cost about $800 million each year by the time it became fully effective, Dole acknowledged "these costs are not insignificant" but added that they would be "a sound and prudent investment in our nation's future."

He said families that send their children to private schools must bear a double burden in having to support the public schools with their taxes at the same time. And he said the legislation was weighted to help those in the lower-income, middle-income brackets.

But Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, contended the legislation would "rip a revenue hemorrhage in the economic fabric." He said it was short-sighted that would undermine the public school system.

Sen. John P. East, R-N.C., responded that "this is not at odds with the public school system. "...What we're trying to do is introduce or give encouragement to greater pluralism, diversity and competition in the American education system."

Parents warned of ABC film

Associated Press

These days before "The Day After" have thousands of teachers and parents across the nation preparing for the fallout from TV movie about nuclear war that they say could trigger nightmares, depression and hopelessness in young children.

The film, to be telecast at 8 p.m. EST Sunday on ABC, depicts in graphic detail what might happen in the days before, during and after a nuclear strike on Kansas City, Mo. In one scene, a class of grade-school children is irradiated, their bodies turning into glowing skeletons.

The network's last caution, warning: "parental discretion is advised." is not enough for school officials who have previewed the film, are sending notes home to parents, counseling psychiatrists and setting aside class-time Monday morning for discussions of the film.

"To a person we found it powerful, gripping, graphic and depressing," the board of the National Association of Independent Schools said in a letter to school principals, many of whom are sending it to parents.

The program will be shown at Notre Dame Sunday night at 8 on the ABC affiliate in Chicago. The tape of "Day After" is being shown to the President and outlook.
Why does the state visit?

In a world of plots and terrorism the danger is there for all heads of state. But some are especially vulnerable. On a state visit to Burma, almost the whole of the South Korean cabinet was massacred, and the prime minister barely escaped. President Reagan, predictably, canceled the Manila segment of his trip. The risk should have been clear and present.

To make such state visits in an age of terror involves bringing along a small army of security men and imposes on the host nation the manning of an even larger army of police and militia. Its only substantive contribution would seem to be employment in both nations.

It also engages a battle of writers of speeches and communiques, which usually show the signs of plagiarism. Few decisions are made which have not already been reached on both sides.

Their real function is in the area of national psychology. It would have shored up PRESIDENT MARCOs's faltering regime if the U.S. president had visited a visit. The trip to Tokyo was expected to enhance the image of Prime Minister Nakasone and President Reagan together. The visit to Seoul could be a useful defiance throw at the terrorists of North Korea. But is it enough? There are extreme situations in the world, because there are extreme states of mind. From Oswald to Aga, despite the Marxist theory that leaders don't count, in history, the KGB has been able to find recruits whose fires of hatred are used against important leaders targets in the West. Why make it easier for them to reach those targets?

P. O. Box O

On death row

Dear Editor:

I have been on Death Row for five years, and have lost contact with all my family and friends. I am a caucasian male, age 57, who desires correspondence with either male or female college students. I'd like to form some kind of frank, type relationship and, more or less, just exchange past experiences and ideas. Write Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Ariz. 85132.

Jim Jeffers

Editor's note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the page. They must bear the address, telephone number, and signature of the author (initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable).

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The Max Lerner Column

The Max Lerner Column

obi umbered by millions on TV — which is what the little band of plotters wanted.

Fortunately, the Senate had canceled its session. So it has again righted its security and become an armed camp. But can it totally? And why do we have to turn our government institutions into a zoo, to be watched by tens of thousands of the curious and provide a confusion within which the insidious and murderous can operate? Surely we can continue some ways of doing things.

I apply this to presidential and state visits as well. There are always reasons for them. But ever a trip by a president makes sense by the traditional logic of state, it ought to be made to the trip to Japan and South Korea, both of them vital to American interests in the Asia-Pacific region and power. Yet I am troubled that Ronald Reagan had to take one.

Of course, there the ill effects of being narrowed-minded and shallow in one's reasoning. Mr. Kairis and Mr. Bouley, unfortunately enough, would have us believe that the Soviet Union is singular in its disregard of treaties, peaceful governments, and people's lives in asserting its global will. However, it seems to me that America has supported her own share of regressive regimes (e.g. the Shah of Iran) and has often reverted to even the most questionable methods of intervention in order to secure her economic and political interests (e.g., its shady involvement in the Chilean elections of 1973). How soon will we forget?

Geneva, incidentally, does not represent the first time the United States has intervened militarily in a Latin American country (Guatemala, 1954; the Dominican Republic, 1965; among others). Although the Soviets occupy Afghanistan and parts of Africa and Asia, the United States continues to occupy southeast Asia (even after 30 years) and, of course, Latin America. The truth of the matter is that both superpowers are attempting to assert their own wills on countries that would best be without them; both play in the mud while calling the other "dirty." Funny how we simply fail to see that!

I have America. And I don't really love something, he or she must be able to see the good and the bad in it. Only by acknowledging the bad can one serve to correct it, ultimately bringing about truth and justice.

However, ignorance keeps us from seeing the truth of the matter at hand. Ignorance, for example, sees the world in terms of black and white (e.g. the Soviet Union represents "terrorism" but the United States "democracy" alone — as Mr. Kairis suggests). It is this same ignorance that results in wreckless labelling, such as Mr. Bouley's use of the term "flower children." Would that life were so easy!

Unfortunately, it is not, and I suggest that Mr. Kairis, Mr. Bouley and their sympathizers come to terms with this reality soon.

Steven F. Krause

On ignorance

Dear Editor —

As a college student striving to become informed about the day's issues, I am angered and frustrated by the gross generalizations and irresponsibility demonstrated by John C. Kairis and Joseph A. Bouley in their respective (but not respectable) letters to the editor. The ignorance of their statements simply fail to see that!

Mr. Kairis, Mr. Bouley and their sympathizers are trying their best to cloud the truth of the matter at hand. Ignorance, for example, sees the world in terms of black and white (e.g. the Soviet Union represents "terrorism" but the United States "democracy" alone — as Mr. Kairis suggests). It is this same ignorance that results in wreckless labelling, such as Mr. Bouley's use of the term "flower children." Would that life were so easy!

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272-4186
The Notre Dame Women's golf team will be holding a meeting today at 7 p.m. in Corby Hall. This meeting is mandatory for all members. — The Observer

Saint Mary's Flag Football championship begins tonight. Findell and McCandlish are at field at 4 p.m. at Angela Field.

Any interhall men's football player who does not report to the equipment at the scheduled time should report to the GCC. The team is having a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the GCC.

Windsurfing Notre Dame will have its last meet before break at 7 p.m. on Monday, November 21 in LaForte. Bring any unused shirts and receipts. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will play its final match of the season this Friday at 3:30 against Air Force. The match will be held at 3 p.m. in the GCC. The community is invited to support the team in this final contest of the season.

Mary DiStasi, notre dame's women's basketball coach, will appear on television Saturday. She will be on WNDU-TV's Chicagoland Report at 2 p.m. as previously reported. The show is sponsored by Mary Beth Schub and Theresa Mullin and will appear on the air.

Sign-ups for the Inishmeal squash tournament can be obtained at the ACC squash courts or by calling Sean at 277-1604. The Dec. 3-4 tournament features 'B', 'C', and 'D' divisions. It is open to students. Call 284-4285 for rates.

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Lost: Whoever accidentally removed the sign from Haggar Greens (DHS) please contact me at 707-284-4565

The Roller Derby, Notre Dame's women's roller derby team, will be holding a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the GCC. The team is having a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the GCC. The community is invited to support the team in this final contest of the season.

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Phil and Steve
Mahre brothers lead U.S. ski team

By JOHN MOSSMAN
Associated Press
COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) -- The upcoming World Cup season figures to be the last hurrah for twin brothers Phil and Steve Mahre, two of the best ski racers ever and the backbone of the U.S. Men's Alpine team.

"Skiing is still fun, but the traveling is more difficult," Steve Mahre said this week during training for World Cup competition, which begins Dec. 1 in Yugoslavia. "I have a family now, and that makes it harder. I'm looking at this year as being my last... it's getting old," echoed Phil. "This is probably my last year..."

Phil, 26, of Yakima, Wash., sounded the same warning a year ago but decided to give it another season, partly because this is an Olympic season. But both twins insist that the Olympics be kept in the proper perspective.

"The Olympics is just another race, really," said Phil, the three-time World Cup overall champion. "You make a mistake if you put too much emphasis on it..."

Adds U.S. Alpine Director Bill Marcel, "The Olympics is just part of the season. It's a one-shot deal and so much luck is involved. But that doesn't mean we won't be gunning for victory..."

Phil is the favorite to capture the Olympic gold medals in both the slalom and giant slalom events at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, in February because of his past record and the expected absence of his chief nemesis, Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark.

The International Ski Federation has ruled that Stenmark should not be allowed to participate in the 1984 Olympics because he insists on retaining his B-license, an arrangement that has allowed him to keep estimated $4 million to $5 million from endorsements and other commercial contracts.

"A lot of people feel it's going to be a hollow victory if Stenmark isn't there," Phil said. "But I can tell you it won't be hollow for the guy who wins..."

Australia II causes
yacht design changes

Controversy over Australia II's radical-winged keel surrounded the America's Cup this summer.

The New York Yacht Club unsuccessfully sought to have the Australian entry disqualified because of the shape of its keel. In the end, the NYYC lost its 132-year monopoly on the Cup when Australia II beat Liberty 4-3 in the best-of-seven final.

Tony Watts, chief measurer of the IYRU, said members of the committee spent about 10 minutes on the winged keel issue and endorsed the previous "unanimously and without controversy..."

"I don't expect any problems tomorrow," he said. "The permanent committee will most likely discuss the question briefly, uphold the keel boat committee's decision and then move on to the next item..."

Also yesterday, approval was given to an application by the newly formed 12-Meter Yacht Class Owners Association to allow a maximum keel width of 3.6 meters.

"Ironically, these could sprawl much wider wings than those on the keel of Australia II which measured about 2.5 meters," Watts said...
Sam Willis, a standout in Michigan State top four scorers. Knight will build Greg from departed supposed to win. They're not Randy Wittman, two of supposed to win again. This time the last season, when they weren't Breuer through Bobby Knight. prt·diction dominant, but then neither docs bet on it.

The Hoosiers won the Big Ten title for the third time in four years last season, when they weren't Iowa. The same holds in a dignified and professional details, call people who have requested the lloosiers' Vincent will leading Donations Gratefully Accepted. "We're the Big Ten's title. Kevin Robinson. Knight also offered. Steve Carlos and Andre Banks are four starters - Dwayne Johnson, Marc Marquette, and Notre Withdrawal was openly critical of the team that finished second and suspended for his 10,484. Although sophomore Ken Kiel chose Notre Dame as his university. "I am going to have very few memories of the Beatles I've made here, the education I've received, and other music here," says Kiel. "They really have been good to me despite the circumstances." He paused for a second.

"As for the Air Force game," he said, "I can't wait till it's over."

loupchen resting on his shoulders. Indeed, Notre Dame success hopes rested directly on Kiel in the eyes of football followers. Everything seemed to fail in place for his senior year, though — a tremendous spring performance, a marriage over the summer, operat­ing the same sysrem for his four-year career, offensive cap­tain, talented teammates, an accep­tance of Kiel's situation by sources close to Steinbrenner. It maintained enough competitive fire to win the first time. "I am going to have very fond memories of the Beatles I've made here, the education I've received, and other music here," says Kiel. "They really have been good to me despite the circumstances."

He paused for a second.

"As for the Air Force game," he said, "I can't wait till it's over."

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ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — George Stein­brenner, owner of the New York Yankees, agreed yesterday to deal that will drop his request for an injunction barring baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn from investigating his behavior last summer's "pinter tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur tur turb
Soccer flourishes at Saint Mary’s

By KATHY MURPHY
Boston Writer

The Soccer Club at Saint Mary’s has come a long way in the past two years. Last year, Professor John Akers came to Saint Mary’s to teach Spanish. But he also gave the opportunity to coach a virtually unheard of soccer club. Since then, the soccer program has become increasingly more competitive.

“I played soccer in college and I have coached in the past,” said Akers. “I like to coach and got a chance to know the students outside of the classroom.”

Last year the club consisted of just one team. This year interest in the program has increased so the club has been divided into two teams; SMC I (“A” team) and SMC II (“B” team).

Both teams competed in the Michiana Soccer Association. SMC I finished in a tie with Goshen College for first place in the A division with a 6-2-1 record. In the tournament playoffs, the SMC I faced Goshen in the championship game but lost 3-2 in an exciting overtime match.

Sophomore Sue Scherf was the leading scorer for SMC I with seven goals this season, while junior Cindy Varanka and Freshman Marianne Perdue each scored four goals.

In addition to the Michiana league, SMC I also faced other collegiate opponents such as Wheaton College and Marquette University, as well as defeating Notre Dame 3-2 earlier in the season.

“We had an excellent season,” said Akers. “We have shown that we can compete with other colleges and universities.”

SMC II also had a successful season in the Michiana league. They placed first in the B division with a 9-0-2 record and also won the league championship in the playoffs last weekend by blanking Crown Point, 2-0. This division included a faculty and staff team from Saint Mary’s and one from Notre Dame. SMC II defeated both of these teams en route to their league championship. The leading scorer for this squad was freshman Gloria Etsel who scored 16 goals.

Akers was very pleased with the club’s performance this year.

“We had a very balanced team and this was our strength. We had a strong offense as well as a strong defense,” said Akers. “There was a lot of competition on the team and nobody had a secure position in the starting line-up.”

Akers feels that the balanced team play, the addition of experienced freshmen, better playing conditions (the addition of goal posts on the field) and harder practices have helped to improve the program.

Akers has also added assistant coaches Tom Gibbons and Bill Varanka to help with the club.

“We will be stronger next year,” said Akers. “We will have returning players from abroad as well as in those returning players from this year including six freshmen who are on the first team.”

Before concentrating on next year the soccer club still has two competitions remaining. In February the SMC will be hosting an indoor soccer tournament featuring some of the Midwest’s finest teams. Also, in March the club will travel to Wheaton College to compete.

The Soccer Club at Saint Mary’s has definitely improved over the past two years, and the future ahead looks very bright.

...Rank continued from page 14

Louisville, which made the Final Four last year, will be stronger next year. Notre Dame, which was the number one team in our preseason rankings, said Akers.

In last year’s final Top Twenty team, there were only five returning players. This year, four of those first-place teams return.

Among them are NCAA champion N.C. State, which lost Derrick Whitenburg, Thurt Bailey and Sidney Lowe, the catalysts of that championship squad. Also missing is Virginia, which graduated 7-4 Ralph Sampson, three-time Player of the Year.

Also unranked from last season’s Top Twenty are Missouri, UCLA and Oregon State complete the Top Ten.

Louisiana State topped the Second Ten, followed by Michigan State, Fresno State, Arkansas, Boston College, Georgia, Kansas, DePaul, Indiana and Oklahoma.

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ATTENTION
ND SMC Council For The Retarded of Logan Center
will be collecting Air Force Football Tickets for its special clients. Generous students can donate their tickets between 4:30 - 6:30 on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at the dining halls (including St. Mary’s). Also, anyone interested in helping the Council accompany these special persons to the game should come to Logan Center at 11:00am this Saturday.

Thank you for your cooperation

Belles are powerful

The Observer
Thursday, November 17, 1983 — page 13
North Carolina ranked No. 1

Tom Foreman, Jr.
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — For the third time in six years, North Carolina has been chosen No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll and, for the third time, Coach Dean Smith isn't betting it will last.

The Tar Heels, national champions in 1982, received 34 first-place votes and 1,175 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Smith, however, said yesterday that one team cannot be expected to be expected to reign supreme all season.

"Take the first four in the polls and I think any one will be fortunate to say they'll be in Seattle," he said, referring to the site of this season's NCAA basketball tournament. "Last year, I think Louisville was the highest-ranked team to go to the Final Four."

Kentucky, whose hopes are strengthened by the return of 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie, drew 16 first-place votes and 1,125 points to rank second, ahead of Houston, which got four first-place votes.

"I don't think it makes much difference whether you're one or 10 because of the great balance in college basketball," Smith said. "For North Carolina State and Georgia to be in the Final Four last year demonstrates this since they were the fourth seed in their conference.

North Carolina, 28-8 last season and losers to Georgia in the finals of the East Regional, returns 6-foot-7 junior All-American Michael Jordan and 6-9 senior Sam Perkins. Other returners are 6-7 senior Matt Doherty and 7-foot sophomore center Brad Daugherty.

Three freshmen are expected to provide immediate help, although none is likely to start. Forward Dave Popson and Joe Wolf, both 6-10, will help along the front line, while 6-4 Kenny Smith will fight two incumbents — Buzz Peterson and Steve Hale — for playing time.

"Hale is a very fast learner. He's helpful because the point guard is required to do a lot," Smith said.

Georgetown attracted four first-place votes and 1,024 points for the No. 4 spot. The Big East Conference favorite has "four Par Excellence, a first team All-American, and a strong supporting cast. Memphis State, which includes 6-10 Keith Lee among its four returning starters, drew one vote for No. 1 and 905 points to gain fifth place.

see RANK page 13
**Today**

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**TV Tonight**

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**NDAA Rejection Night**

**TONIGHT**

**The Great Cash Giveaway continues to rise**
Last second Sluby shot shoves Notre Dame over Yugoslavians

By WILL HARE

Sports Writer

Exciting.

No, it was not picturesque. But, yes, it was exciting.

Although it was an exhibition game on the line, the Irish reached back and pulled a 75-73 victory away from the Yugoslavian National team at the ACC last night.

Tom Sluby, a 6-8 guard from Climb Sibetka, scored 13 points in a game here last year and came back to hit on 10 of 15 shots last night. He is a member of the Yugoslavian Army and is returning from a long basketball haul.

The National Team is now 1-5 on their trip of the United States with losses to Marquette, Illinois, Michigan State, and Ohio State. Their home was come against Wisconsin.

The Irish showed that they have a very quick team by picking up ten steals. However, there were a few defensive lapses in the first half that resulted in easy baskets for the opponents.

Turnovers are characteristic of young teams and Notre Dame was no exception last night, committing nine turnovers.

This was not Tim Kempton's game, stated Phelps. "Sluby and Price weren't on tonight but Hicks picked us up."

Notre Dame began the game with Sluby, Ken Barlow, Kempton, Joseph Price, and Dan Duff. At the first substitution, Phelps sent in five new players who turned a four-point deficit into a nine-point lead.

"It's great to be able to substitute five for five," said Phelps. "That really surprised me the way the younger kids (2 sophomores and 3 freshmen) turned the game around."

"That's how competitive this team is going to be."

Box score

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Confused with Faus's system of alternating him with Tim Koegel, Blair Kiel, once considered the next Tebow man, was generally regarded as the only one place to be for such a national team on a jumper, but his clutch reverse layup in the closing moments of the game proved to be the winning shot in the Irish victory, 75-73. See Will Hare's story at right.

Quartback Blair Kiel, once considered the next Tebow man and Montana, is now regulated to backup duty behind freshman Steve Bowerman. On the fourth anniversary of Kiel leading his high school team to the Indiana state championship, Louise Somogyi starts his two-part report on Blair at left.