Weidenbaum questions U.N.'s right to regulate transnational enterprise

By MARTIN RODGERS

The national equivalent of E.F. Hutton was on campus yesterday and attentive ears stopped and listened. In the Notre Dame Law School, Dr. Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers from 1981-82, delivered a lecture on "The United Nations as a Regulator of Private Enterprise."

Weidenbaum, currently director of the Center for the study of American Business, began his lecture by stating he had come before a "group of lawyers to tell why we have too much law." "I'm the specific instance of the United Nations and its regulations themselves. These regulations, Weidenbaum argued, were not based on such issues as health and environmental protection, but rather were "politically aimed at attempts to bring about the world's redistribution of wealth and power." He also emphasized that the role of the U.N. as a regulator needs to be rethought and perhaps the U.N. is "running ahead of its purpose." He also theorized it was a matter of "(foreign) aid vs. trade" with the latter being the route which should steadfastly be supported by the U.S. and its large multinationals.

Weidenbaum said his lecture was primarily educational, and was intended to bring about an understanding of the U.N. attempting to do more than just its stereotypic "peacekeeping" activities. The presentation was the final segment of the Thomas J. White Center Lecture Series, a series which, in the words of Dr. Douglas Knicek, effectively "bridged the distance from Washington to South Bend."

Weidenbaum also held a press conference in which he entertained many questions concerning President Reagan's newly unveiled flat tax plan. He stated he was not a strong supporter of the plan, feeling it was similar to "the cart coming before the horse."

To attempt to reconcile the budget deficits by tax reform is avoiding the primary problem of reducing federal spending, he said. Good budgeting of federal spending must be effectuated and curbed once and for all. Uniform distribution of dissatisfaction.

Furthermore, he stated the tax proposal removed incentives for investment and would lead to rising unemployment and a lower gross national product. He did, however, indicate the new bill was only a "first draft" of sorts.

EPA administrator resigns after restoration of morale

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, tendered his resignation yesterday to President Reagan, who accepted it.

Ruckelshaus said he is returning to private life with "both regret and a sense of accomplishment."

He said that during his term of office, the second time he has held the job, he has succeeded in rescoring employee morale that had been shattered during the controversial direction of EPA by his predecessor, Anne Burford.

"Employee morale and competence is high," Ruckelshaus told Reagan. "The new presidential appointees are in place," said Ruckelshaus. "A management system has been in place for several months and all of the programs have generated momentum."

In short, the ship called EPA is righted and is now steering a steady course."

The president, accepting the resignation, see EPA, page 6

Only Tyson's approval stands in way of new student general store

By BOB MUSSELMAN

The only thing now standing between proposed student store and its implementation is the approval of Father David Tyson, vice president for student Affairs.

That's the result of action taken yesterday by the Campus Life Coun-
cell, which unanimously passed a student government proposal to open a small discount store.

 Tyson's approval would allow the store to open in LaFortune Student Center next semester.

Student Senate Pat Browne made the general-store proposal to the council. He said surveys conducted by his committee and the Ombudsman's office indicated there is enough demand for a store which will sell discounted and generic health and beauty aids and school supplies at a lower price than the bookstore.

The store would not compete with the bookstore. Browne said, but will offer Notre Dame students a chance to purchase "discounted, second label, and generic" products without going off campus. The fact that the bookstore is on campus monopoly means students are "forced to buy quality products that they don't want and can't afford."

Browne said monopsonies on campus aren't necessarily bad, but they do provide a "hindrance to one of the primary aspects of a campus community - variety." He said the store is not a bookstore replacement, "but is feasible if we don't compete with the bookstore," and is not going to sell books in the future.

After the presentation, which included the formulation of various statistics and cost estimates, several questions were asked by council members about the proposal. Most concerned the possibility of success and what controls would be used.

Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick was especially critical during the question and answer period, expressing his doubts as to whether the store will succeed. However, he did not see CEC, page 7

WVFI-AM looks for ways to improve broadcast signal

The following is the second of a three-part series on WVFI-AM, the student-run radio station serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

By DAVID BROWN

Representatives of the Notre Dame student-run radio station WVFI-AM and the administration are currently considering ways in which to improve the station's broadcast signal.

The station has introduced several plans to the administration in an attempt to become a major part of student life, said Assistant Director of Student Activities and former WNDM-AM Adviser Paul Marwitz.

Father Francis Cafarelli, assistant vice president for student affairs, said: "The administration is already making a commitment to WVFI and at this point the administration is open to a thorough discussion of the role and needs of the AM radio station facility."

Marwitz was involved in the plans either to convert WVFI AM to a 500-watt FM station or to install AM-survey facilities. The main reason for initiating these plans was that WVFI AM was not as effective as it could be because most dorms could not and still cannot receive a clear signal from the station.

Poor reception is caused by two things, according to Marwitz. First, the carrier current system, a system used to send radio signals through the electrical outlets, is deteriorating. This is because the system is 20-30 years old, said Marwitz.

Secondly, many dorms have been renovated since the founding of the radio station and the electrical wiring in these dorms has drastically changed. These combined problems cause the reception problem throughout the campus.

Marwitz said, "the reception problem is not inherent to the system but is caused by the deterioration of the system due to its age. Aside from the deterioration there is no reason why the carrier current system could not be as good as any AM station picked up in town."

To remedy these problems, Marwitz and the administration pursued the possibility of converting WVFI to an FM station.

This began last year when a study was conducted to determine the cost of a possible conversion. The estimate was $20,000. The administration went ahead and applied to the FCC for a license to broadcast.

The plan fell through, however, because a second study revealed the actual cost of converting the station would be closer to $100,000. This gap between the planned budget and the actual costs forced the administration to withdraw their request for a license in late August.

Marwitz also said there were several other alternatives involved in pursuing the converter. The primary reason for the rejection of the proposition was the lack of student support.

By definition, the license the administration would have obtained the FCC would have required them to maintain ultimate control of the station which is contrary to the thinking of the station over to the students.

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Tighter control on guns needed before more senseless deaths occur

The tragic shooting death last week of high school basketball star Ben Wilson in Chicago brought into focus once again the urgent need for gun control in the United States.

Wilson, possibly the number one high school player in the country, and under recruitment by Illinois and DePaul, obviously had a promising career and professional career ahead of him. He was gained by high school students 15 and 16 years old.

The thousands of murders committed by the country by handguns each year do not get the publicity Ben Wilson did. But their deaths are as just an indication of the fact that one-half of all murders in this country occur by handgun.

Since 1963, Americans have killed more people with handguns than World War II did. That statistic seems unbelievable, but it shouldn't. After all, a handgun is so easy to purchase in this country that in many states anyone can walk into a store and buy one. The ease with which anyone can get a handgun, strictly meant for no other purpose than killing human beings, explains why there is a handgun sold every 15 seconds in this country.

Americans are arming themselves as they still lived on the frontier, and were afraid of the wolves. Only now they're afraid of each other. But it's not strangers they have to fear. You are six times more likely to be shot by a member of your own family than an intruder.

The gun laws in this country are a mess of inconsistent, unorganized local bill and laws. In a town in one city won't work if the neighboring city doesn't also have a ban. That is why a nationwide handgun ban is such a necessity. And bans can work. In Massachusetts, a gun law giving an automatic one-year jail term to anyone with an unlicensed handgun possession could do.

Recently 90 percent of the American public favor tighter gun laws. Why don't we have restrictions on handguns?

The amount of course is the National Rifle Association - the nation's most powerful single interest group - and most effective lobbying organization in Washington.

The NRA spends most of its $30 million budget lobbying against gun control laws as they are introduced in Congress. They target pro-gun control members of Congress in reelection time. Basically they scare them into vetting or dropping gun control bills. It proves to what extent money can buy power, or members of Congress, in this country.

What it comes down to is this: we will regulate drugs, dogs, and T.V. but not handguns.

There are indications that Congress may even loosen handgun restrictions. No recent action has been taken on gun control, and bills introduced by Sens. Ted Kennedy in the past have been gone nowhere. President Reagan, himself a shooting victim, is an opponent of gun control.

Overseas, the U.S. murder rate is almost 10 times that of Britain, West Germany, or Japan. Our murder rates leave the rest of the world astounded, cynical, or ap­ palled. And it is amazing that a nation so normally is volatile.

The Chicago suburbs of Oak Park and Morton Grove have both enacted tough handgun laws, among the first of their kind. Oak Park passed their anti-handgun law when a young lawyer from the suburb was shot by a client in a Chicago courtroom last year. The judge in the divorce case being heard at the time was also killed. The lawyer's widow began a crusade to get guns banned in the suburb, and earlier this year got the law passed.

The results of such bans have not been determined yet. But we can only go from here. Our crime statistics are a disgrace, especially when compared to those abroad.

Americans must not allow the self interests of a wealthy few dictate the way we live. Our individual freedom in this matter must yield before the public need for safety and sanity. As long as we let the NRA decide our policy regarding gun control, Americans will continue to live with one of the world's worse murder rates.

Tess Guarino
Assistant News Editor
Inside Thursday
Record store to reopen with change in hours

By BUD LUEPKI Staff Reporter

The Student Activities Board Record Store in LaFortune will reopen Friday after being closed for more than a year. The Student Activities Board General Business Manager Chuck McGraw explained the temporary closing began last Wednesday when the store's full-time employee, Judy Gorski, left to record store for better employment.

Ravenwasy said employees had to be found before there was a reopening. "We are now hiring student workers," he said.

The record store will be student run, and Ravenwasy also said new hours, more conveniences for students will be implemented. "We’re trying to have it opened from 12 to 2 p.m. Monday, and Friday so it will be open during lunch," he said. "And from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday."

The store hours had been 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There were rumors the store's $6,722 last year could have prompted the closing, but Student Body Treasurer Al Novas said there is no deficit at this point in the store's operation this year. "He said the Student Activities Board Record Store used the closing to consider, "they had sold their MasterCard thinking of changing the format, making it so you can walk in and not have to stand around maybe," Novas said Ravenwasy said they were also looking for few suppliers and ways to cut costs due to competition from the bookstore. "We’re very concerned," he said. "We can’t raise record prices."

"The record store was known as the ticket store. Only custom movie tickets, ACC tickets, and bus passes were offered through it. It was strictly a ticket outlet until a few years ago when it started selling records and tapes."

"The store makes no profit. Novas said, "it is still budgeted for zero dollars. It’s not even a business venture."

NEW YORK - An investigation that led to the arrest of a former CIA employee accused of spying for the Czechoslovakian intelligence service took more than two years and included an interview in which he admitted spying, a federal prosecutor said yesterday.

Karl R. Koecher, 50, gave the Czech intelligence agency "virtually all classified material, including assessments and CIA personnel identification data" that he obtained, an FBI affidavit said.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said yesterday that it took more than two years to "describe the seriousness of the intelligence leak. The CIA has declined to comment on the case."

Koecher admitted his involvement with the Czech agency to FBI agents in an interview last Friday, the affidavit read. He immediately arrested, the prosecutor said, because "the FBI believed it was in their interest to string this thing along to develop additional evidence."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry Rob­ ter told the magistrate he will advise Koecher to plead not guilty. "He noted that the espionage charge against Koecher carries a maximum of life in prison and said there is a substantial risk that the couple would flee if set free."

According to FBI court papers, Koecher was recruited by the Czech intelligence service in 1962, was stationed in West Germany for two years and then moved with his wife to the United States in December 1964. They eventually became naturalized U.S. citizens.

"I believe it’s the strongest way people can express themselves. As far as my songs are concerned, you can love them or you can hate them, but you can’t ignore them," said Tony "The Mighty Gabby" Carter, Barbados' controversial calypsonian. "It’s my right to express myself. I won’t take that for granted, I won’t take it for granted, I won’t take it for granted," he added.

"The Independent Voice of Bar­ dos has also banned the play of the lyrics because they were considered "in poor taste," said Julian Rogers.

Adams, in a 1983 parliamentary debate in which he denied that the government directed banning of calypsos, said calypsonians shouldn’t take themselves too seriously and shouldn’t hurt other people with songs full of "spite and hate."


Calypso becoming political forum

Associated Press

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados - Calypso, the Caribbean music that combines a driving beat with catchy lyrics delivered rapid-fire by colorfully named singers, has gained increasing use as a political forum.

"The calypsonian is the political satirist extraordinaire. In West Indian life there’s a strain of ribald irreverence. Calypso reflects this and it’s frequently a mode of social or political criticism," said Gordon Lewis, a University of Puerto Rico professor and a leading Caribbean historian.

"I write calypso because I believe it’s the strongest way people can express themselves. As far as my songs are concerned, you can love them or you can hate them, but you can’t ignore them," said Tony "The Mighty Gabby" Carter, Barbados' controversial calypsonian. "It’s my right to express myself. I won’t take that for granted, I won’t take it for granted, I won’t take it for granted," he added.

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‘WVFI continued from page 1

depend on the administration for more funding than it already has, said it would increase AM Stereo’s signal, in fact, that the budget would have to be three times what it is today. AM Stereo is now being looked at as an alternative. Marway began this process soon after the FM conversion failure by making the necessary arrangements with Motorola and two other corporations for the loan of $50,000 worth of equipment to put together an "experimental" AM Stereo broadcast facility. This would also include the remapping of the carrier current system.

Having been to many demonstrations, Marway has concluded that installed property AM Stereo could be almost as good as FMStereo. This alternative would also allow for continued student control. As the experiment at AM Stereo improves the listenability quality of the station, it is possible to overcome any problems with thecarrier current system, it will be recommended to the administration to convert the entire campus to AM Stereo.

The relationship to the station is also a major factor in improving the station. The administration is not going to pour money down the drain," said Marway.

"The students, board of trustees and station members, show they are interested in the station and wish to improve it the chances the administration will further support them will increase, he added.
Sen. Robert Dole succeeds Baker as Senate majority leader

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Robert Dole, who has helped to shape the Senate Finance Committee and outraised four rivals yesterday in the highly contested battle to succeed Howard Baker Jr. as Senate majority leader, was elected to succeed Baker as Senate majority leader.

The 61-year-old Kansas Republican, who is the closest competitor to Ted Stevens of Alaska, on the fourth secret ballot will serve in the upcoming 99th Congress.

Dole, a Tea Party favorite, defeated four rivals yesterday in the hotly contested battle to succeed Howard Baker Jr. as Senate majority leader. As leader, Dole is expected to muscle rules from heading any panels.

Lugar will become chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, while arch-conservative Jesse Helms of North Carolina will stay on as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, both seats confirmed following the four-hour, closed-door caucus.

A beaming Dole emerged from the meeting with Baker, who did not seek re-election to the Senate this year, and told a jammed news conference he would work his hardest to shepherd President Reagan's second-term initiatives through the GOP-controlled chamber.

"Deficit reduction is at the top of everyone's agenda," Dole declared. He added he shared the president's view that a tax increase would be "a matter of last resort."

However, quipping his way through his first news conference as leader, Dole said he hadn't thought much about other agenda items. "I'm going to find out first what you do as leader," he said.

Dole said he would meet soon with Packwood to determine when hearings will be held on that plan. In other GOP leadership contests yesterday, Alan Simpson of Wyoming was elected to the No. 2 spot of majority whip, a job now held by Stevens. Simpson defeated St. John of Rhode Island beat Jake Garn of Utah, 28-25.

Packwood, the current chairman of the Senatorial Campaign Committee, third with 12 votes and Lugar, current chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, had eight votes. The outcome also touched off a chain reaction among key Senate committee chairmanships, capping off a fourth secret ballot yesterday in the hotly contested battle to succeed Howard Baker Jr. as Senate majority leader.

Dole, who described himself as a "little euhoric, a little high," was the best known nationally in the field of five candidates. He was President Ford's 1976 vice presidential running mate and unsuccessfully sought his party's presidential nomination in 1980. He is married to Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

Hard-driving and with a cutting wit, Dole describes himself as "a little independent, a little free," and his view that a tax increase would be "a matter of last resort."

But the two men are both middle-of-the-road in the GOP political spectrum, suggesting that Dole's election will not result in an ideological shift in the chamber that Republicans regained from Democrats in 1980 and held onto in the elections earlier this month.

Dole, who won't actually take command until the 99th Congress convenes on Jan. 3, has consistently supported Reagan's programs as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. However, the committee's next chairman, Packwood, has been less of a cheerleader for the administration, and this could become a sore point for its tax overhauls and other proposals.

Dole said he would meet soon with Packwood to determine when hearings will be held on that plan.

For the first three ballots, no candidate drew the required 27 votes needed for election. On the first ballot, Dole drew only 14 votes. Dole, the current GOP whip, who was re-elected unanimously yesterday, defeated five candidates, including polygons and circle, current chairman of the Senatorial Campaign Committee, third with 10. Domenici, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, had nine votes and McClure, chairman of the Em¬ porium Committee, had eight votes.

McClure, the low man, dropped out. Results of the second ballot: Dole, 28 votes; Stevens, 14 votes; Lugar, 12 votes; Domenici, 10.

The Observer

Thursday, November 29, 1984 - page 4
Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre presents the American Premiere of THE DRAMATIST by Frederick Reynolds, a bold & bawdy comedy.

November 30
December 1, 6, 7, 8
8:00 p.m. O'Loughlin Auditorium
notre dame/saint mary's community $2.50
Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder is kissed by his wife Margaret. Other family members, from left, Terry, Melvin and Cheryl lend their support. Schroeder is making an excellent recovery, according to his doctors. For more information, see the story below.

Heart recipient in excellent spirits

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - An "alert and cooperative" William Schroeder joked with his nurses yesterday and ate his first solid food since receiving a mechanical heart - warm porridge fed to him by his wife.

Doctors said the 52-year-old retired quality assurance specialist continued making an excellent recovery and they expected to have him sitting up in bed later yesterday.

Schroeder explained to his nurses how to make the ideal glass of lemonade and told them that "Ronald Reagan should be so lucky as to have go through this," an apparent reference to the assassination attempt upon the president.

"You made absolutely clear your commitment to wise personal sacrifice in putting across the continent. Your personal loss will be our gain is caused by the build-up, Schroeder has gained 14 pounds since surgery, when he weighed 202 pounds, Lansin said. The weight gain is caused by fluid build-up. Lansing said, which was being corrected with drugs that would increase the rate at which Schroeder's kidneys excrete fluid.

The resignation will take effect Jan. 5, 1985. Ruckelshaus was the first chief of the EPA, serving as administrator from 1970 to 1973. He moved from there to the Justice Department, serving as deputy attorney general before resigning in October 1973 rather than follow President Richard Nixon's order to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

He was a senior vice president of Weyerhaeuser Co., a Seattle-based forest products company, in May 1983 when Reagen tapped him to succeedBurford as chief of the EPA.

The adminstration's sharpest environmental critics have had praise for the job done by Ruckelshaus in retooling morale at the agency. But many have been upset at the administration's failure to take action to control acid rain.

Lecture continued from page 1

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Treasury Dept. discourages amnesty on delinquent taxes

WASHINGTON - The Treasury Department is encouraging delinquent taxpayers to confess their sins through amnesty programs.

Several states' recent success with amnesty has prompted members of Congress to suggest a similar program at the federal level.

In general, those who had failed to file a return or had cheated on their taxes would be given a brief time to pay up without the government imposing a penalty on past-due taxes or threatening criminal prosecution. In return, advocates say, the government would get a substantial amount of revenue that otherwise might be lost.

The Treasury report concluded that amnesty is not worth the risk.

For instance, the agency said, its sweeping overhaul plan will make a big dent in the $40.5 billion tax gap, the Internal Revenue Service's 1981 estimate of what cheaters cost the government each year in lost revenue.

Primarily, the report said, the department's proposal to restrict itemized deductions would cut the number of taxpayers who itemize and, in the process, the number who cheat on their deductions.

The IRS estimated that it loses $52.2 billion a year because people fail to report all their income from legal sources, failure to file any return costs $2.9 billion. Another $6.5 billion is lost to overstate business expenses and $6.6 billion to exaggerated personal deductions, exemptions and adjustments.

Failure of employers and individuals to submit what is owed costs another $6.8 billion. Corporate cheating boosts the tax gap by $6.2 billion.

Unreported income from illegal drug, gambling and prostitution deprives the federal government of about $90 billion a year, but the Treasury report said that going after that money is essentially hopeless.

In addition, no amount of "tax reform" will wipe out all cheating, especially in such "off-the-books" activities as bartering and small businesses that deal primarily in cash.

The Observer is looking for an Assistant Systems Manager

If you are interested in this paid position, bring a resume to the Observer offices on the 3rd floor of LaFonrte and fill out an application.
Windy storm dumps snow on western U.S.

Associated Press

A windy storm piled snowdrifts up to two feet thick yesterday in Utah, avalanches closed an isolated Idaho highway, snow closed schools in Idaho and Washington, and scores of elk hunters were stranded by snow and downed trees in Oregon.

Since Tuesday morning, the storm had dumped 12 to 21 inches of snow on Nevada's northern mountains.

High wind whipped through parts of the northern Rockies, knocking out power in the northern Rockies with a number of districts in eastern Washington closed or delayed classes.

Wind gusting to 40 mph and more at Salt Lake City and at the top of the Snowbird Ski Resort, and threw snow into drifts two feet high in the western Salt Lake Valley, the weather service said.

On Tuesday, 10 inches of snow fell in 24 hours at Meacham in northeastern Oregon. Up to 16 inches was reported in the Oregon and Washington Cascades, and state police in Oregon measured 13 inches of snow by early Thursday at Mount Bachelor. A foot of snow fell on California's Mount Shasta.

In Colorado, the storm had dumped up to 16 inches of snow in the Northwest, knocked out power in Nevada's northern mountains.

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The Morris Inn Lottery for Junior Parents' Weekend will be held on Thursday, Nov. 29:

Term Papers

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LONDON - Ball State University professor Jerry L. Kasparek in court yesterday it was "likely" he beat and strangled his wife to death while he was suffering a blackout as a result of amnesia.

On the fifth day of his murder trial at London's Old Bailey criminal court, the 45-year-old professor of foreign languages was asked by the prosecutor if he believed he inflicted the injuries that killed his wife, Carol Ann.

"I realize that is likely," Kasparek testified in a deep, composed voice. "But I have the hardest time possible accepting it."

Kasparek, the first witness called by the defense, told the jury of his wife's and his own alcoholic problems. He said he suffered amnesia after taking alcohol on up to 15 occasions in the three years before his wife was found dead Jan. 26 in their apartment in London's Paddington district.

The lanky, bespectacled professor brought his 26-year-old wife and two daughters to London in the fall of 1985 to run a series of courses for Ball State students.

He pleaded innocent to the murder charge, telling police he believed his wife was mugged on the night before she was found dead and had taken an overdose of anti-depressant pills while drunk.

Dr. G.K. Shaw, a senior pathologist at Belsay Hospital near London, claimed Kasparek was suffering from alcoholic amnesia, a condition where a person, after drinking heavily, can turn violent but later not remember anything.

It is an element where "forgetfulness is complete" and sometimes is accompanied by "irrational, irrational kind of behavior," testified Shaw, a defense witness.

He said he interviewed Kasparek three times and carried out electroencephalogram tests to trace changes in electric potential in Kasparek's brain while he was investigated.

He concluded that Kasparek suffered a blackout after drinking heavily on the night on Jan. 25. "I found it entirely possible," he said.

Kasparek "had all the characteristics of alcoholic amnesia" and the evidence is that he would have less ability to control his actions in that state," said Shaw, who is expected to be cross-examined today by the prosecution.

Kasparek, who broke into tears twice while giving testimony, was asked by prosecutor Michael Worsley if he could be "taking refuge in pretended loss of memory."

"I am definitely not," he said.

He said he had no recollection of ever striking his wife and, though he racked his brain, he had only vague "indirect memories" of events on the night before she was found dead.

"I tried (to remember) for months upon months because I was so confused I hadn't done anyth­ ing...and I can't recall, even with maximum effort," he said.

Kasparek said he and his wife began the evening of Jan. 25 drinking whiskey and wine. Later, after running an errand at the London House Hotel, where he was teaching 50 students from Ball State University, he stopped at the Prince Edward pub and had two pints of beer.

After returning home, his wife, who he said suffered from deep depression, alcoholism and "periods of violent rage," accused him of hitting the whiskey and went into their bedroom. He returned to the pub alone, as an event he said was "exceptionally unusual," had another pint and arrived home late, he said.

His next vivid recollection, he said, was "waking up the next morning," finding his wife's body cold and her hair falling off. He said he had taken an overdose of pills he saw on a bureau beside their bed.

Kasparek said his telephone was not plugged in, so he ran two blocks to the London House Hotel to call police.

As he ran, he began to remember vaguely some events of the night before, he said. He recalled his wife leaving the apartment to go shopping and later coming back and saying she was hurt.

Kasparek said his wife "woke up" the next morning and said, "I recall her saying about a hand being put over her face," he testified.

Kasparek said he last suffered a blackout six days before her death. He also recalled an earlier, "rather frightening experience" after he drank heavily at a party in Muncie.

He said he was supposed to drive 20 miles north to his home but was found in his car the next morning parked in a driveway 20 miles west of the party. He was cited for drunken driving, he said.

The trial continues today.

Ball State professor says it's 'likely' he killed wife in alcoholic blackout

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

The Morris Inn Lottery for Junior Parents' Weekend will be held on Thursday, Nov. 29, in the Rathskellar at 3:30 pm. All those interested should come!

Fly to New York for Christmas, with the Long Island Club.

$182 Round Trip

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The Observer

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Justice demands better treatment of employees

"It's futile and senseless and even hypocritical for us to call ourselves Notre Dame and think about justice, mercy, and love and yet not be able to produce new super-pure drugs and vaccines anywhere near the publicity that the Soviets logged over 88,000 hours in space before termination. They were never allowed to defend themselves in front of their accusers, which we are not constantly asking ourselves if we are living those concepts. 

Professor John Fitzgerald 1983.

The dignity and rights of workers has become a major theme to Church leaders in recent years. Pope Paul VI addressed the subject in his Populorum Progressio. Pope John Paul II did the same in his Laborum Exercitum.

John Neblo, outside, looking in and now the U.S. Catholic Bishops have taken up the banner in their Pastoral Letter on the U.S. Economy.

Closer to home, the University has spoken on behalf of the worker through the efforts of student organizations like CILA and the influence of University leaders like Father Hesburgh. Unfortunately, the University has been speaking on behalf of the worker, it has often acted quite differently. In recent years the University has taken actions wholly inconsistent with its position as an influential role model in the fight for worker's rights.

On Nov. 22 of last year, two pantry workers and three managers were fired from the North Dining Hall for allegedly extorting money from another worker. The pantry workers were accused of the actual extortion while the managers were hired because the administration believed they knew of the extortion and did nothing to prevent it.

The firing took place despite the fact that William Hendl, a University security investigator assigned to the case, said that he had found "no evidence of any wrongdoing" on the part of the pantry workers and that "security was not involved at all" in investigating the role of the three managers. Furthermore, all three managers claim they were denied the chance to defend themselves before Food Service Director William Hickey. Even the victim of the alleged extortion, Barbara Davis, maintains that the managers had no knowledge of the incident. The results of a second investigation by the personnel department were never made public.

In response to the circumstances surrounding the firings, CILA organized a picket in front of the North Dining Hall on May 1 of last year to demonstrate its support for the fired workers and wrote to Father Hesburgh asking for a recommendation of the incident. Father Hesburgh responded with a letter to CILA members with which he had investigated the matter and was convinced "that justice was done."

With all due respect to Father Hesburgh and regardless of the guilt or innocence of the parties involved, justice is never done where due process is ignored. The three managers were denied guaranteed University rights of one warning, written warnings, and suspension before termination. They were never allowed to defend themselves in front of their accusers. The University has treated these workers as if they were criminals, which is a clear violation of the student body's own unwritten code of behavior.

The firing of Blenee Bender, English professor, is yet another example of the autocratic nature of employer-employee relations at the University. Bender was let go despite recommendations by the English department that she be retained. The administration has yet to give a public explanation of why it ignored the recommendations of Bender's peers. The summary nature of these firings should leave all University employees with questions about their own job security. Are they, too, being asked to accept Father Fishburn's personal assurances that the "highest standard of living in the world" is a good place to work and union presence necessary? Once again the University assures us that justice will be done. If the University wishes to be taken seriously as an advocate of worker rights, it must first reexamine its own behavior. Notre Dame may be a "family" as Father Hesburgh likes to believe, but it is no one's patriarch. Personal assurances must be replaced by responsible action. The University must recognize and respect its workers' rights to organize. Leadership in any moral crusade must be led by example. Notre Dame has yet to set an example."

John Neblo is a senior economics major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

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P.O. Box 4, Notre Dame, IN 46506
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Founded November 3, 1966
Suicide slot kills potential of "Miami Vice"

Eric Bergamo
features staff writer

Television

With the growing popularity of rock videos, it was only a matter of time before the major networks discovered this new medium and incorporated it into their new fall programming. But to do this with a police drama, well, then they are treading into unsure waters. NBC has successfully traversed this gap and has produced a winner with "Miami Vice."

"Miami Vice" focuses on two detectives, Sonny Crockett (Don Johnson) and Ricardo Tubbs (Philip Michael Thomas), in their fight to keep the Gold Coast free of drug dealers, pornographers, and the rest of the unsavory types that vice squad deals with. Its premise is basic police melodrama - police detectives go undercover to stop something from "going down" and win in the end. For some police shows, this format would become stale after a few episodes. However, for "Miami Vice," the plotline remains interesting for one good reason. The producers, writers, directors, and actors have worked a high degree of quality into the show.

The characters are believable, not the usual stereotyped "perfect hero" found on police dramas in the seventies. Crockett and Tubbs present direct opposites of each other. Crockett is tough and cynical, while Tubbs projects a smooth and stylish image. They have problems that the viewers can relate to. One episode had Crockett on the verge of quitting with his separated wife. After an attempted hit on him, in which his wife and son were caught in the crossfire, his wife realizes that there could be no way to save them to get back together, no matter how much they loved each other.

The scripts are well crafted, moving quickly to the climax and building the tension at the same time. There are no gaps in the action or holes in the believability of the plot. The production is well above average as the exotic locales in and around Miami are used to the fullest. The glamour and glitz of Miami is felt, yet there is a sense that something ugly exists under all the polish.

And finally, there is the music. It does not overpower the show in the way that some have said it does in some of the NBC drama series. The music enhances the action and helps to create a unique atmosphere that makes the viewer want to watch and not just listen. There is only one fault with the show, and it is of the series's own doing. "Miami Vice" has been scheduled in a "suicide slot" at 10 p.m. on Sunday. NBC had hoped "Miami Vice" would put a dent into the CBS hit by taking some of the audience away with its action-oriented show. Unfortunately, they underestimated the drawing power of the CBS hit. The best thing NBC could do now is to move the show to another time slot. Tuesday at ten would be the best fit for it, since a show that watches "The A-Team" and "Riptide" into its fold.

"Miami Vice" has recently been compared to "Hill Street Blues," a microcosm, probably because one of the producers is Anthony Yerkovich, who was one of the creators of the NBC phenomenon. He has his prejudices again with "Miami Vice." The only thing that remains to be done is to give it a decent time slot. Once this is done, "Miami Vice" will match the success of "Hill Street Blues." It might even exceed it.

Campus celebrity of the week... by Teresa Keefe features staff writer

Julie Jensen has attained celebrity status in her own right although few know who she is or even if she can be claimed a celebrity. Jensen's play, "Kitchen Gothic," was produced off Broadway last spring under the title "Old Wives Tale." Notorius Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre first produced the popular "Kitchen Gothic" last fall.

Jensen, besides a playwright, is a theatre professor at Saint Mary's College. When asked how a Saint Mary's production landed in New York, she said, "I submit plays to any number of theatres and they (The American Place Theatre) picked it up. That is what happened." While the Saint Mary's production ran three nights to a standing room only theatre, the New York counterpart ran March 20 through April 1. "This theatre was doing the project in a particular slot. That was all the time it could get," explained Jensen. "Old Wives Tale" received reviews in The New York Times, Village Voice, The New York Post, and giving it much exposure.

Besides changing the play's title in making it the omission from Saint Mary's to the New York stage, "We changed the end," said Jensen. There were also slight interpretation changes because Jensen directed the College's production while Alna Becker directed the New York production.

Jensen said of the New York production that it was "very much a stepping stone." She added, "Whenever you have got anything in New York wonderful things can happen to you.

This was not Jensen's first ex-

deavor to New York; she has had readings of her plays in various theatrical circles in the Big Apple. This was also not the first play she had ever written. She has an impressive resume of award-winning plays, readings, and productions in progress.

Jensen is going on sabbatical next semester. Her future projects include putting together three one-act plays and making them an evening production. She is currently directing "The Dramatist" which opens at Saint Mary's this weekend.

Julie Jensen

Eric Bergamo
features staff writer

Television

Imagine this if you may: an attack helicopter with the ability to fly at speeds in excess of Mach One, armed with missiles and machine guns, protected by bullet impervious armor and has all the capability of annihilating the air forces of both superpowers without suffering a scratch in its flight or a dent in its armor. If you said this helicopter was "Airwolf," you have seen this CBS entry on Saturday night at eight. "Airwolf," in its second season on CBS, was a mid-season replacement to other ABC's "Blue Thunder." Needless to say, Airwolf the helicopter flew circles around its competitor, the did the show "Airwolf" itself ABC's "Blue Thunder" moved away from the characters and situations that had been created in the movie version that spawned the show. "Airwolf", on the other hand, stuck by those concepts and came out the better show because of it.

The movie pilot of "Airwolf" had created the helicopter and offered it to the library. The head of the agency, Michael Archangel (Alex Cord), sought out Stargleglow Hawke (Jan Michael Vincent) to retrieve the helicopter and bring it back. Instead, Hawke hides Airwolf to prevent it from falling into the hands of a rival international agency. Hawke and his assistant do everything to keep the government from finding Airwolf on the condition that the agency find his MIA brother in Vietnam.

It is Jan-Michael Vincent who carries the show as Stargleglow Hawke. Hawke is a loner who would rather stay at his cabin in the mountains and play his cello than to fly around in the futuristic Airwolf. Vincent plays the part perfectly, projecting that need to get away from the maddening crowd but being denied because of the complications of subterfuge between the superpowers. It has been said that Vincent lacks in showing out right emotion, but the character of Stargleglow Hawke doesn't need the emotion. What is shown is enough indeed.

The show is blessed with a fine supporting cast. Ernest Borgnine is effective as the gruff Dennis Tucci;" Airwolf flies circles around its competitor

Eric Bergamo
features staff writer

Television

...
### Sports Briefs

**The ND/SMC Sailing Club** will be meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in room 204 O'Shaugnessy. The Observer

**Sixteen ROTC basketball teams** from six states will participate Saturday and Sunday in the annual ROTC tournament at Stetson Center. The tournament is sponsored by the Notre Dame ROTC drill team, features representatives from each of Notre Dame's ROTC units as well as teams from Illinois, Kentucky and Miami (Ohio). Admission to the games is free. - The Observer

**The NVA table-tennis tournament** will begin Monday when players should call the NVA phone number 239-6100 for information and where their matches are scheduled. The first two rounds of the tournament will be completed before Christmas break. - The Observer

**The Notre Dame Squash Club** will be playing home at 7 p.m. on Monday. The first match will be against St. John's, followed by Bucknell at 8:30. Admission is free. - The Observer

**Observer Sports Briefs** are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at The Observer office on the third floor of Lafitte. Briefs must be clearly written. - The Observer

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### Sports Briefs

**The Observer Notre Dame office**, located on the third floor of Lafitte Student Center, is now accepting advertising for the fall 1984. Monday through Friday. The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Lafitte Student Center, is accepting advertising for the fall 1984. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters.
Ueberroth thinks TV stations are a problem

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Commissioner Peter Ueberroth warned yesterday that the proliferation of TV superstations had become baseball's "most serious problem," easing in to declare the pro-
posed transfer of Texas Rangers stock to Gaylord Broadcasting. 

Rangers owner Eddie Chiles said the minority stock deal would be on the agenda for baseball's winter meetings Dec. 7-8 in Houston.

However, Ueberroth's attorney, Ed Duros, confirmed yesterday that the commissioner's office had sug-
gested Gaylord make "some modifi-
cations to make a deal that looks better from our perspective.

Duros said the suggested modifi-
cations were "not focusing on the superstation issue.

During a wide-ranging briefing on the upcoming winter meetings, Ueberroth told reporters he would look very closely at any stock trans-
fer involving superstations - cable networks that use satellite signals to transmit games throughout the country.

Ueberroth called the supersta-
tions' effect on baseball revenue "insidious" and said they had cur-
called the ability of other teams to make money from their own market.

"It does, without question - in all our research - dramatically affect at-
tendance negatively," Ueberroth said. He said TV saturation created "manifestations" for baseball through television advertis-
ing.

He said the fact that all or parts of seven franchises currently were for sale was one of the "manifestations" of baseball's financial difficulties, in part created by the superstations.

College football coaches with the most national championships

Associated Press

1) Bear Bryant - Alabama
2) Bernie Bierman - Minnesota
3) Knute Rockne - Notre Dame
4) Howard Jones - Yale, Iowa, USC
5) Frank Leahy - Notre Dame
6) John McKay - USC
7) Walter Camp - Yale
8) Percy Haughton - Harvard
9) Bob Zuppke - Illinois
10) Darrell Royal - Texas
11) Bud Wilkinson - Oklahoma
12) Woody Hayes - Ohio St.

Rose Bowl is most lucrative

Six Big Ten teams got bowl bids

Associated Press

CHICAGO - A record six Big Ten football teams will be going to bowl games this holiday season - aiming for more than prestige and riches.

Except for the lucrative Rose Bowl, where champion Ohio State will face Southern California, most of the bowl games will provide little more than expenses.

Ohio State will haul away more than $5 million, which will split 11 ways, with the conference office receiving a share. Most of the other bowls will not exceed the $750,000 minimum payment.

Participating teams get to keep everything up to $750,000, which presumably will cover expenses especially with most of the schools taking their funds along.

Prestige, however, is a big factor, according to coaches interviewed Tuesday in a series of telephone calls. Michigan has the biggest op-
portunity to provide most of that prestige because the Wolverines get a shot at top-ranked, undefeated Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl at San Diego on Dec. 21.

"We lost five games and didn't ap-
ticipate having such an opportun-
ity," said Coach Bo Schembechler, whose Wolverines finished 6-5. "I might add that every game we played was close and hard. "Brigham Young is No. 1 and the most prolific passing team in the na-

tion," Schembechler said. "We are schooled in handling that kind of as-
signment. We played Miami, Illinois, Iowa and Purdue - all nationally ranked passing teams - and we were 2 and 2 against them.

Teammate Johnson thinks Byars should win Heisman

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Thomas "Pepper" Johnson, Ohio State's All
Big Ten linebacker, says yardage comes harder for teammate Keith Byars than Boston College's record-
breaking passer Doug Flutie, the leading candidates for the Heisman Trophy.

The Heisman, which goes an-
ually to the nation's No. 1 college football player, will be announced Saturday night in New York. Miami (Fla.) quarterback Bernie Kosar, Flutie and Byars, the three leading candidates for the 1984 award, have been invited to the ceremonies an-
ouncing this year's selection.

"The Michigan tradition is to play hard and win," he said. "We are not going out there with the idea of being cannon fodder for Brigham Young.

Defeating the nation's top-ranked team would be nothing new to the Wolverines when they faced Miami, Fla., when the Hurricanes were ranked No. 4.

Johnson, the sixth-ranked Buckeyes' top defender, said of Flutie, "He may throw a 12-yard pass and then the guy who caught it may run for 20 more. And Flutie gets all the credit."

Johnson then spoke of his 235-
pound junior teammate: "Keith lines up right behind the line to begin with, so he's working with a defect. And then, when he gains yardage, he's got to go through 11 guys to do it. He's getting help from his offensive line, but every team we played this year was point-
toward Byars.

So, what he has done has been remarkable. People don't realize it, but he's playing in the Big Ten, prob-
ably the most physical league in America."

Byars runs 41 yards against Southern California in the Rose Bowl to break former Ohio State tail-
back Archie Griffin's conference and school single-season rushing records of 1,695 yards.

Byars said of the Heisman, "My bid is in. You do that with how you per-
form in the ball games. I gave my best shot. Now all we can do is sit and see how the votes go. There's no doubt Flutie is an outstanding foot-
ball player. He means a lot to their team. He's had an outstanding year also. But I'm not going to take a back seat."

The Buckeyes' tailback, the son of a Dayton, Ohio, minister, was asked about his thoughts if he loses the award to Flutie. "It would be disap-
pointing because I feel I have had a good enough year, worthy of the Heisman Trophy. It would be a set-
back to me," he answered.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said of his star runner, "I don't know if he'll be the Heisman Trophy winner, but he is sure the Heisman Trophy winner in my book."

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The Observer

Cross-country team finished season in fine form

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

The 1984 Notre Dame cross country program is one of the best teams people by qualifying for the NCAA Cross Country Championships for the second year in a row. Even though the Irish placed 19th at the NCAA meet, their top four runners finished in the top ten, the finish and the meet cannot be considered a disappointment.

Irish head coach Joe Piane took a positive view of both the season and the NCAA's.
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Irish volleyball team showed positive signs in '84

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

It began as a season full of promises and after a trip to Chicago, a sweep of the Midwest and 28-0 record, the Irish are on top of the world. They are in the NCAA Final Four and are one win away from the national championship.

The Irish have been playing well throughout the season and have won 14 straight matches. They are currently ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Freshman Kathy Morin was a pleasant surprise, leading the Irish with 28 aces and helping out at the net. Junior hitter Tracy Bennington contributed with her team-leading 92 blocks.

In addition, freshman Jill Seglinski and junior Mary McLaughlin rebounded from a slow start and added the team with 161 kills and a .180 spiking percentage.

The Irish will face a tough challenge in the Final Four, but they are confident they can win it all.

Tommy DeGraff said, "We've got a lot of work to do, but everyone improved a great deal."
Thursday, November 29, 1984 - page 15

**Today**

**Doonesbury**


**Campus**

+ 4 p.m. - Radiation Laboratory Seminar, "Spin Statistical Physics in Diffusion Controlled Reactions," Prof. Jack Saltiel, Florida State University, Conference Theatre Radiation Laboratory.
+ 4:15 p.m. - Lecture, "New Directions in Industrial Relations," Joseph Brennan, Hayes Healy Auditorium. Sponsored by College of Business Administration.
+ 3:30 p.m. - Lecture, "Lukievitch and Direct Acting Anti-Cancer Lymphokines," Dr. Charles Evans, Tumor Biology Division, National Cancer Institute. Room 127 Newfield.
+ 5:30 p.m. - Meeting, Student Liaison Committee, Administration Level of the Snite Museum. Sponsored by Student Liaison Committee.
+ 7 p.m. - Film, "Carmen," Carroll Hall - SMC, Sponsored by SMS, Spanish Club.
+ 7 p.m. - Thursday Night Film Series, "Lost Boundaries," O'Shaughnessy Loft.
+ 7 p.m. - Basketball, ND Men vs. Northwestern, ACC Arena.
+ 7 p.m. - Film, "Arthur," Engineering Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Activities Board. 11:50.
+ 7 p.m. - Meeting, Opportunities Available for Minority Students Interested in Law. Gannett Cleveland, ND Law School. 121 O'Shaughnessy. Sponsored by Notre Dame Pre Law Society.
+ 7 p.m. - Publication Party, for the Juniper Press book "Horse Deal! Need Ride to Boston," P.W. Party Room. Refreshments will be served.
+ 8 p.m. - Movie, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Library Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Activities Board. Free.

**TV Tonight**

9:00 p.m. - 16 Chores
22 Simon & Simon
28 Football - Washington at Minnesota
34 Mystery
9:30 p.m. - Night Court
10:00 p.m. - Hill Street Blues
22 Knots Landing
26 Operetta Theatre
11:00 p.m. - Newshour
22 22 Eyewitness News
54 Movie - Jamaica Inn
11:30 p.m. - Tonight Show

**The Daily Crossword**

**TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1. Fact
2. Icelandic epic
9. Roman poet
11. Likeness
14. Word with well or way
15. Collier
16. Geology or astronomy
19. Salt source
20. Data holders
21. Part of 14A
22. Cosmo super-star, once
23. Thessaly mountain
25. Dingbats' cousin
27. Town chart
28. Biblical craft
31. Ooze
32. Hall of Fame Eddy
33. Necklace
38. Body work of a type
39. Soup spoon
40. To - (beautiful)
41. Chemical suffix
59. Long series of wires
60. Hot place
61. Chop laquer
62. Actress Sue
63. Max Ernst's school
59. Down

**DOWN**

37. Before drop
38. e-mail or file
39. Fictional Jane
40. Panel
41. Osherba locura
42. Literary Jahe 52 Met attraction
43. Self-aggrandizing
44. Exploited
45. Love maker
46. Collect
47. Neat's-foot author
48. Dominos dots
49. Commonwealth
50. "Boswell Boy"
51. Philippine island
52. St. Shreds
53. Hurt
54. Prado hanging
56. Day's march
57. Valley
58. Debauched
59. Band of sparks
60. "Tina" 6-p.
61. Triathlon
62. Persian ruler once
63. Fr. city
64. Your st. sidewalk
65. Chicago's father
66. Literature
67. Super-nerd
68. Arizona rock
69. Parliamentary
70. Campus
71. Lizard
72. "Every day"
73. "Nuts and bolts"
74. "Hi, sugar"
75. Spanish Club.
76. "Rum"-type drink
77. Sake
78. "Green" elder
79. Join the Search
80. Star Trek III
81. The Search for Spock

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Notre Dame looking for revenge as Northwestern Wildcats visit ACC

By LARRY BUKE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will be looking for revenge tonight when the Wildcats of Northwestern University visit the ACC for a 70-70 clash. Northwestern has to defend the Irish each of the past two seasons - last year in a 40-36 overtime contest in Evanston, Ill. and the year before in a 71-77 opening-round NIT game.

Seventh-year Northwestern coach Bill Fulk hopes to keep his balanced scoring and continued strong defensive play from his Wildcats as they visit the ACC for the first time since a 101-57 Irish win four years ago. Fulk has 12 lettermen returning from last year's 12-15 team.

In order to beat Northwestern, Digger Phelps squad will have to stop 6-10 senior forward Andre Goode, the Wildcats' leading scorer among returnees, who averaged 10.8 points per game last season. Goode also was Northwestern's top rebounder with 5.7 per contest.

Joining Goode in the Cats' frontcourt will be 6-9 senior forward John Peterson and 7.0 senior center Colin Murray. The first man off the bench is another seven-foot, junior center Brian Pitts.

In the backcourt for Northwestern are 6-1 sophomore point guard Shawn Watts, who led the team in assists last year with 98, and 6-2 sophomore off guard Elliot Fuller.

Fulk's third guard is Chris Berg, a 6-7 sophomore who can fill in at the forward position as well. "I like Northwestern's personnel," says Phelps, "knowing that they have won a lot of games at home last year as well as a few other people. They have some good players that I feel can make them a strong team in the Big Ten this year. They've got Peterson, who plays very aggressively for a big man and shows the hall very well against guards, and Andre Goode, who's as talented as any forward around - even though they've been playing Murray or even Pitts in the inside position.

"Fullen and Watts are two pretty good guards and Berg is a pretty good shooter, so they've got some depth. The fact that they beat us the last two years has us pretty concerned."

The Wildcats opened their season on a winning note Monday night, beating tiny Loras College of Dubuque, 69-50. Goode led the scoring attack with 12 points, while Peterson, Fuller and Watts netted 11 apiece. Fulk was particularly pleased with the defensive play of towering forward Berg, who had a game high five assists, and Pitts, who had two blocked shots.

"It was a good opener for us," said Fulk of Monday's game, "because we won this one as we were supposed to. A lot of people got in the game. It was a boost to our morale. This set the stage for upcoming road games."

Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust introduced the graduating seniors and Pinkett, who was elected by their teammates to serve as captain for the team.

"I am looking forward to returning to the court, but I think this is the biggest accomplishment ever. We're looking good and they're looking good." says Pinkett, who was named the outstanding specialty team player.

"Our keystone competition will come from Illinois and Xavier," says Notre Dame head coach Dennis Stark. "Although the men's team used the Relays to start their last 20 seasons, tomorrow is the first time the women's squad will sponsor the pre-season event on its own.

"They're short and intense and they're always a lot of fun," explains Stark, who coaches both the men's and the women's teams. "Everyone gets excited and gets into the spirit of the thing."

Notre Dame's season officially opens here Friday at 7 p.m. when the Irish sweep their first dual meet of the season from Western Ontario University. Last season, the Canadian team soundly defeated the Irish, 30-22, in a dual meet. Meanwhile, the Irish are looking to even the score.

"They beat us handily last year," says Stark. "They've always had a good women's team."

The Irish enter their fourth year of varsity competition as the defending champions of the North Star Conference and the team hopes to retain its title and match last year's achievements. In addition to the swimming away with the conference title, the Irish compiled a 6-5 season record and smashed standing varsity records at the Midwest Invitational Meet.

"We want to improve what we started four years ago," says the veteran swim coach. "Without scholarships we'd do the best we can with what we've got."

"We'll try to improve our technique and our times and get as competitive as our skills allow."

With nine monogram-winners returning this year, Stark has a solid base leading the team. Stabilizing Stark's foundation of swimmers are team co-captains Venetta Cochido and Joanne Pearl. Each swimmer holds impressive varsity records and adds consistent leadership to the relay teams.

While junior-distance swimmer Joe Burke and senior diver Mary Amico will not retain the Irish line-up until next semester, the team will adequately compensate for their absences. In Amico's place, Stark expects junior Colleen Ambrose, who sat out last season after transferring from Saint Mary's College, and freshman Andrea Bonny to share diving responsibilities.

"I am looking forward to returning to the court, but I think this is the biggest accomplishment ever," says Pinkett. "They're looking good and they're looking good."

Women face tough competition

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

While most students will spend this weekend trying to catch their breath as they approach the last push before finals, members of the Notre Dame women's swimming team will plunge into action, kicking off the 1984 season.

Notre Dame's first match will start tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Pool on the Irish campus. The women's teams from Butler University, Valparaiso University, Xavier University, the University of Illinois-Chicago and Saint Mary's College in Indiana meets.

The contest allows each of the six teams to see how they measure up in action before their seasons officially begin.

"Our keystone competition will come from Illinois and Xavier," says Notre Dame head coach Dennis Stark. "Although the men's team used the Relays to start their last 20 seasons, tomorrow is the first time the women's squad will sponsor the pre-season event on its own.

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