Acclaimed playwright Albee criticizes theater and stage production

By CINDY RAUCKHORST
Staff Reporter

Playwright Edward Albee, acclaimed by critics as "America's most important dramatist of our time," spoke on the strengths, weaknesses, and future of American theater last night in Washington Hall.

Albee has spent the last several years lecturing and discussing his numerous works on college campuses across the country. Some of his most well-known plays include "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", "The Zoo Story," and "A Delicate Balance." Albee has written a total of twenty-five plays, twenty-one of them original and four adaptations for the stage, in his twenty-five years of playwriting.

Albee described his youth as full of "brief brushes with education." He attended several preparatory schools in his childhood, managing to get himself removed because of a series of absences from school on which he was often required to take. After briefly attending the Valley Forge Military Academy, he transferred to the Choate School in Connecticut.

Here, Albee "learned how to educate oneself after education," and how to "make a fool of oneself in public," skills which he found extremely useful throughout his life.

While at Choate, Albee participated in several extracurricular activities, expressing his love for writing, drama, and speech. He comments that he had found for some time, since age six, that he "was a writer, as distinguished from some one else who was going to be a writer." He published his first attempt at playwriting, a three-scene sex farce, at age six.

Albee's playwriting ability "came to him only after a series of failed attempts. Before writing his first play, "The Zoo Story," Albee experimented with several forms of writing, including the poem, the short story, and even the novel. Describing these as "inevitable evolutions of growing incompetence," he considered the need for drastic change. This drastic change came in the form of play writing, which Albee describes as "a jump off of precipice." This jump, however, allowed him to discover that he had been a playwright all his life, but "hadn't known it."

"Play writing produced the extraordinary discovery of who I was, and what my nature was," Albee comments, "and it's nice to be able to practice one's own nature."

Albee made strong comments on the important role of the modern university as a place of drama. "A playwright holds up a mirror to people, and says, 'This is you. If they don't like it, they can change them or themselves,'" he said.

"We're not interested in what they are, but in what they should be," Albee explained. "Playwriting makes you face tough truths, and instead, often compels you to ignore reality."

He also comments on a definite "gap" existing between the writer's trained work and the final stage production. He attributes this problem to the misunderstanding of the instructor, who is often a writer exhibited by many directors and critics.

"We're probably more than ever before in the theater, more than we've ever had, none of whom have ever had a part of "writing" produced on Broadway," he said.

A resolution to include Notre Dame in the American Association of University Students passed 11-1. The 4200 member fee allows Notre Dame access to any information which the 63 member-schools have placed in the on-line computer file.

Suzanne Baker, who worked on last week's student council presentation, urged the senate to approve the membership, saying she had been given valuable information about student affairs at other schools such as the University of Wisconsin and Georgetown.

Domagalski cast the lone dissenting vote against the proposal. "We're not getting our money's worth," he said, adding "there are people here (in student government) who can't handle their own business properly." He would like to see student government "get more organized" before subscribing to a service such as this.

We wish you a ...

Traditional Christmas decorations are being displayed all over campus. Carvanaugh and Zumwalt Halls are no exception, as they cooperate for their annual "Merry Christmas" display.

Board of Governance discusses further plans for parietal changes

By BY LANE GALLAGHER
Senior Staff Reporter

Director of Public Relations Paula McLean addressed a joint meeting of the Board of Governance and Program Board last night to present the purpose and importance of public relations at the College.

The main objective of public relations is to portray, through the use of various media, the beneficial and important campus events in a compelling way, according to McLean. "We are asked to position the College favorably to the public," she said.

"The public is not just out there," McLean said. "We do have an external audience; you are our internal audience. We are communicating to you and about you."

The modes of this communication process are the Saint Mary's alumni magazine, the Counter, which features articles on students and alumni, the Saint Mary's Reports, issued bi-annually, the Chronicle, a newsletter relating faculty publications and awards, the end-of-year Report to the Public, which often features articles on students and faculty, and their experiences at Saint Mary's, and brochures on the various clubs and departments at the College.

"We're always looking for the kind of thing going on that are just a little different," said McLean. "We want to know what goes on behind the dorm president or student leader; we want to know what is out there which we can build on."

McLean stressed the importance of keeping the Saint Bend community aware of what is happening at the College. "We want to know how the College is viewed by people out there."

Public relations, according to McLean, is one of the fastest growing fields today. She urged board members to keep this in mind, and to use the department in their best interest.

Student Body President Lee Ann Franks, gave the boards an update on the parietal situation.

According to Franks, the parietal commission recently met with the dean of student affairs and residence hall directors. They have yet to meet with the Student Affairs Committee, Student Affairs Council, or College President Dr. Duggan.

They do not have to meet with the Board of Regents over the issue. "It's not a change in policy, it's a change in procedure," said Mary Ann O'Connell, director of student activities.

A count is still taking place in the dorms to determine the number of males currently using the weekday parietal system.

Student government is contacting other colleges to examine their systems, and they are talking with R.A.'s about the current situation.

"We want to find out from them if there are problems with noise and gases leaving at night," said Anne Marie Kollman, vice president for student affairs.

The boards wished to clarify the term "women's character," a phrase which classifies the time women spend together developing friendships. In light of the parietal issue, the board feels it is important to investigate this, and whether the extension of evening hours will have any effect.

Kollman stressed this issue is an important part of what is going on at the College right now, and that it is important to get student opinion on the subject.
The Observer

**In Brief**

The military is considering using robots to handle dangerous tasks, such as those involving nuclear materials, to reduce costs in some construction projects. Army, Navy and Air Force representatives met Thursday with robot-related compan- 
ies and students to lay the groundwork for a study that will be 
used by the Defense Department. The use of robots in shipbuilding 
would "greatly reduce cost and time elements," said Navy engineer 
Harvey Knowles. But Bill Mitchell, a University of California 
graduate student, warned that robots could displace workers.  

Sixteen wildlife and environmental organizations will 
boycott Japan Air Lines flights starting next month to protest the 
humanimal hunting of minke whales, a temperate official said 
in Belgium. The organizations, including Greenpeace, account for 
more than 2 million members worldwide. They are protesting a Japanese 
government decision to continue permitting sperm whale hunting, 
in opposition to a 1981 International Whaling Commission ruling 
which is not binding. Japan Air is partly owned by the 
Japanese government.  

A teachers' strike shut down schools in Chicago yester- 
day, while public libraries and day-care centers expanded 
services for the 50,000 affected students and their parents. "They 
are clearly close to a 
settlement," said Mayor Harold Washington at a 
City Hall news conference a few hours after picket lines were set up 
at the district's 590 schools. Board President George Manos and 
CTU president Jacqueline Vaughn met privately, said board spokes- 
person Bob Bagh. "We're going to win," Vaughn, president of the 
28,000-member teachers union, told 150 shivering pickers who 
marched outside a West Side high school in the 25-degree cold. 
Avoiding the salary increase needed to settle the walkout, Vaughn 
said it would take a "reasonable" offer, adding that "two, 
three, and four percent is not respectable."  

**Of Interest**

A free rock concert could be the reward if Notre 
Dame raises the most money per capita for the Multiple Sclerosis 
Society this year. The world-famous music group the Doors 
will talk about the project tonight at 7 in the Little Theatre of Lafayette. 
The drive needs a number of volunteers. MST is sponsoring the concert 
price, and the contest runs until April. - The Observer  

Participants from the Women of ND Calen- 
dary will display their wares in the center tonight from 10 to 11 
night in four men's dorms. Suzy Lee will be at Flanner's front 
case. Maria Cervantes will be in the Keenan/Stanford lobby. 
Patti Tripathi will be in St. Edward's lobby, and Susan Hayes will be at 
Alumnus front entrance. The calendar also will be available in the 
Huddle Dell and the Morris Inn through Christmas. - The Observer  

**Weather**

Cold temperatures will be 
shocking around for a while. Sunny, breezy and 
cold today with highs in the upper 20s. Clear and 
cloudy with lows from 12 to 14. Mostly sunny tomorrow with highs in the low 
30s. - The Observer

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**Arms control strategy could be world's best present**

While no liberal Democratic columnists have yet ob- 
served the matter, President Reagan's arms control policy 
may have been the right idea. He was, at least, 
right in recognizing that when the Soviets found they 
would have four more years of dealings with him, they 
would agree to talk about arms control.  

This hardly means that everything is jolly for 
Christmas now. Arms control talks were conducted for 
most of Reagan's first term, without results. 

That may or may not have been because Reagan did not 
take the initiative, but it did propose unreasonable 
demands, whatever the situation then, it is the 
same man in charge.  

Sort of. At least. No one is really in charge of the 
egovernment; the administration never expected to 
have to have their own act together quite this quickly. 

As matters stand, there are two diametrically opposed 
groups in the administration and it is too unlikely 
that Reagan will be able to choose between them. 

The negotiator group, led 
by George Shultz in the 
State Department, believes arms 
control talks are important and 
is willing to give up some things 
to reduce some systems to 
influence the Soviets to the 
same effect. 

The other group, led by 
Caspar Weinberger in the 
Defense Department, believes 
nothing should be given 
given up without exacting 
a heavy price from the 

Soviets. They prefer no agreement at all to one 
which does not give the U.S. 
in a very strong geopolitical situation.  

No one can predict 
the winner of this conflict, un- 
less it is resolved before the meeting between Shultz 
and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Jan. 7 in 
Geneva, these new talks will never be anything more than 
that talk. 

In his campaign, Reagan said he was ready to talk 
about arms control. This seems not to be the case. 
The Soviets are ready; you can be sure they would 
not offer to begin a new set of negotiations unless they 
already knew what they would be negotiating. The 

U.S. is not ready. If it becomes clear that we are still unpre- 
pared when the talks begin, the Soviets could very well 
walk out again, announcing that the U.S. does not take the 

talks seriously and has no intention of doing so. 

The fact that the Soviets were the ones to break off 
talks a year ago is the only thing that saved Reagan in 
public opinion. While he has no more elections to run, 
and so has no need to remain personally popular, he 

would be doing a party a disservice if his actions 
resulted in the Republicans' being labeled as the party 
that doesn't want peace. 

It is improbable that the Soviets do want an agreement 
of some kind; it may not be possible for any agreement to be 
acceptable to both. It is folly, however, to believe 
that we will be able to force them into an agreement out 
of fear of our capabilities for a weapons buildup. 
Reagan says the soviet economy will not support an arms race. 
Perhaps true, but neither can ours. There is little 
room to cut in our non-defense budget; the Congress will not 
pass a budget with deficits larger than the current ones. 

The historical Reagan would go 
with the Weinberger group. He has, as 
the Democratic frequently 
point out, opposed arms 
control throughout his career. We may go into the 
new talks planning to black- 
mail the Soviets into agree- 
ing to terms. It won't work, 
unless there are fun- 
damental internal problems 
in the Soviet Union that no 

one knows about. 

There are rumors that Reagan wants to be known as a 


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Guest lecturer Dobozoi examines aid programs of developed nations

By MARK WINTERS
News Staff

"We can't solve Third World problems by being generous," said Istvan Dobozoi, director of the Third World Studies Department for the Hungarian Academy of Sciences in Budapest, during last night's lecture on the relationship between socialist countries and the new economic order.

Dobozoi, a visiting Fulbright professor from the University of Arizona, ex-plained socialist nations' criticism of the policy and proposed changes in current aid programs to the Third World.

The new international economic order, formulated in May, 1974 at the United Nations, is an attempt to adjust the international economy to aid in the development of Third World nations. Initially, Dobozoi believes, "socialist nations found political advantage in the new economic order be cause of its anti-Western and anti-U.S. sentiment."

"Socialist nations were supportive of the policy in general. However as the policy became more specific, they realized the incompatibility between political objectives and economic reality. The interests of socialist and developing nations did not coincide. Generally, fairness, and enlightened self-interest play only a minute part in national decisions."

"Socialist nations found the N E O to be eager and indifferent to domestic constraints. The concern was that developing nations want or seek foreign aid programs to the Third World."

In addition, Dobozoi finds with western contributions to developing nations, "Western nations siphon out resources from the Third World and more than socialist nations. The western transfers in aid and development of the profit the west has made off of Third World resources. The west gets more than it gives back in developing nations."

Dobozoi concluded the present system of resource transfer is primitive. "Economists recognize that we are not implementing assistance programs in the best way. Any new economic program should be differentiated and require domestic reform."
Heart feels ‘fantastic,’ says transplant patient

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A pecky William J. Schroeder, his condition upgraded from critical to serious a week after receiving a mechanical heart, said his surgeon in an interview televised yesterday that he felt "like I've got 10 years to go right now."

"There's just no explanation other than it's fantastic," Schroeder, 52, said in an interview with Dr. William DeVries, who implanted the Jarvik-7 artificial heart. "It's just a-pumping like everything."

He compared its sound to the clicking of "an old-time threshing machine" used in harvesting grain.

Robert Levine, a spokesman for Humana Inc., said Schroeder was referring to the "click-clack-click" the machine makes. "I can breathe, I can breathe so normally," Schroeder said. "When I came in here (Nov. 11), I had about 40 days to live and I knew that I was getting weaker and weaker. Since this operation, I feel like I've got 10 years to go right now."

Schroeder's 10-minute conversation at DeVries' was telecast at the Humana Heart Institute on Sunday night, one week after Schroeder became the second human recipient of a permanent, artificial heart.

Schroeder was regaining his appetite but still eating soft food, said Dr. Allan Lansing, the institute's chairman and medical director.

Lansing said the medical team was approaching another major step in the experiment. Schroeder's mechanical heart makes him uniquely suited for tests of drugs that affect the circulatory system.

"This is an investigational procedure. Part of the protocol is that we need to find out how the artificial heart works and what the body's response to it is," Lansing said.

This is not a treatment, Lansing said. It is a clinical investigative study; the patient understands this and that is the whole purpose of entering this phase, he said.

"These are all drugs that have effects on the vascular system, causing either constriction or dilation and may also at the same time have effects on the heart, either to increase the contractions of the heart or to weaken it," Lansing said.

There can be no such effect on a mechanical heart, however, "and that is why we are doing the study, so we can separate out the peripheral effects from the cardiac effects," Lansing said.

Although a list of possible complications from such major surgery as Schroeder underwent "would fill pages and pages," doctors were especially watching for signs of infection or blood clots and none had appeared, Lansing said.

Schroeder also said he hoped one day to return to a normal lifestyle, going fishing and watching baseball games, thanks to the mobility he will be afforded by an 11-pound, battery-powered artificial heart. The mobility of the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart, Barney Clark, was limited because the air tubes powering his heart were connected to a drive system weighing several hundred pounds.

"My goals are just to be the same way I was when I was 40."

Schroeder spent three hours on the portable pump Sunday, the one-year anniversary of Clark's heart implant.

Lansing said Schroeder should be able to walk through the hospital's corridors in a week or two, but "there are things we have to work on - his nutrition and his strength."

"We're not going to take him out in the hall until he's strong enough to walk without collapsing," he said. "Since he weighs over 200 pounds, it would be a little difficult to get him back in the room."

"So, we want him to be able to walk out and also walk back so it saves strain on our backs."

Grenada holds the first elections in eight years

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada - The people of this tiny Caribbean island voted for a new government yesterday in the first elections in eight years.

Since the 1976 elections, there have been two coups and a U.S.-led invasion.

Residents stood in lines at many of the 135 polling stations, and election officials predicted a high turnout among the 46,000 registered voters.

Herbert Blaize's New National Party, a moderate coalition formed in August, and the Grenada United Labor Party, led by former Prime Minister Eric Gairy, fielded candidates in all 15 constituencies.

The Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement ran in 13 constituencies.

The Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement ran in 13 constituencies.

The Christian Democratic Labor Party of conservative Winston Whyte ran five candidates.

Winning a majority will form a British-style parliamentary government to replace an interim council sought election.

If no party wins eight seats, a coalition government would be necessary.

None of the members of the interim council sought election.

The United States officially was neutral in the race, but U.S. officials have made clear their preference for Blaize's party. The moderate party also received thousands of dollars from private American sources, some of them wanting to show support for U.S. policy in Grenada and others interested in investment projects.

The United States, which has spent nearly $50 million in Grenada since the invasion, hopes investment and tourism will strengthen the island's troubled economy.

Nearly one-third of the work force is unemployed.

The Organization of American States sent two observers for the elections, but the British Commonwealth and the United Nations both declined similar invitations from the Grenada government. Most nations in both bodies opposed the U.S. invasion.

Each party was allowed to send representatives to the polling places to observe. Voters marked their ballots privately after presenting photo identification cards, and their inked fingers were then stamped with indelible ink.

Campaigning and sales of liquor were banned yesterday.

Blaize was the island's chief minister in 1962-67, before it gained independence from Britain in 1974.

Blaize said he would have no timetable for the withdrawal of the 600 U.S. and Caribbean troops.

He said they should remain until Grenada has a well-trained police force.

The New National Party was formed in August at a meeting of Grenada moderate leaders by three Caribbean prime ministers.

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The President alone has the responsibility

So there is Ronald Reagan, triumphant again in victory, beset by a Democratic House, an unruly Republican Senate majority and a still critical if no longer outright hostile media. Everyone - House, Senate, media - agrees that "the president alone" must bear the burden of resolving the array of unsolvable problems. But everyone is also there to tell him how to do it and to damn him to eternity if he does not.

We load our presidents with superhuman expectations, erect all-too-human men to carry them out and place every obstacle in their paths to fool them up. "There is a crisis," says James Jones, a leading House Democrat. "Reagan will have to define that crisis for the nation." Well, the last time a president defined the nation's crisis was when Jimmy Carter called it "a malaise" of the people themselves and got his consequence with a vengeance.

Yet the people accepted FDR's diagnosis of the crisis in 1933 as "fear itself" that could be allayed by "action, and action now." It all depends on the caniness of the president and the trust repaid in him.

The bulk of Roosevelt's strength was his role as educator, especially through his "fireside chats." His expositions of the bank crisis and later of lend-lease were masterpieces of folk imagery. Reagan as a communicator comes a close second in the same role.

There are enough people who will take a hand in locating and defining the crisis, as if there were a solitaire, all embracing one. Many say it is the budget deficit, or tax reform, or Soviet expansionism or nuclear arms control. Some say it is the immigration flood across the Mexican border, and some say it is crime or drugs. The liberal moralists say it is inequality, the black preachers say it is heartlessness of the government, while the conservative TV evangelicals say it is materialism, the sensual culture and the relativism of values.

Listening to this babble of voices we recognize it as democracy. More than any other democratic culture the Americans look to their head of government to be not only chief executive and chief educator but chief problem solver and chief target when the problems refuse to be solved.

When opponents and supporters alike say "the president alone" must define the crisis and take responsibility for it, they have to be using him as a symbol. We pick not the most brilliant among us but the one who can muster enough trust to preside over the vastest, most complex and expensive problem-solving apparatus in the world.

The United States today is a computer culture where the treasury secretary can point to his bulky report on the new "simplified" tax proposal and call it the product of a "word processor," which means it is up for grabs as a bargaining chip. The United States is also a culture where the Freudian and behaviorist schools, formerly popular, have been replaced by a problem-solving "cognitive science" as the leading psychology.

Beyond all the particular problems, and beyond the technological revolutions that underlie them, there is a haunting question. The question is whether the liberal democrats contain a self-destructive drive that hobbles their collective social intelligence.

Ronald Reagan's re-election victory expresses the large national resolve to move beyond the technological model of the last half century. The people have entrusted him not only with a mandate but also with its head-aches.

He must come up with the requisite leadership, and he has the time. He is not one of those "place in history" that every president courts. Among other presidents, he is already truly alone on the lonely height he campaigned to command.

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The Observer

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the views of either institution. The issues are mailed to students as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsolicited editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966
Watch for University's Machiavellian behavior

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the Dry Driving Club! Congratulations also to Don Todd and to the students who studied what he had to say.

Much of the youth today is totally unaware of the consequences of their actions. What we lack is nothing of the sort that surrounds them. As incomprehensible as it seems, there are activities that go on around them that may lead to their entrapment.

If the perennial campaign of the Liquor Industry pays off for them, they may be the victims.

What some of you do not know is that the board of trustees and the administrators of this haven have been taking favors from the Liquor Industry for so long that they are now compromised and cannot, or are reluctant to, do anything to offend even where your welfare is concerned.

It is a pyramidal game. Students generate the profits that make the contributions possible. How can the Board or administrators stand up against the money they are promised and that is being spent on the campus when their coffers are being filled?

High profits is the Industry's goal and its only concern when students drink responsibly or, better yet, do not drink is that the institution be a success, and it cannot allow that for long.

Meanwhile along the line, students must wake up to the fact that they are being used and that their tuition buy a more homey feeling.

Keep your eyes and ears open, and I assure you that you will see and hear much Machiavellian behavior you uncover as from your textbooks.

Anns Tucker

Chicago, Ill.

Exposure for its own sake is not meaningless

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial by John Perez in which he criticized the lack of goals in the American space program. He stated that we should not go into space because the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) cannot benefit the nation and the world will receive from space exploration. Perez also accused us if accepting outdated technology that would be derived from the space program. Finally, he argued that since the space program has done nothing to improve life on earth and that exploration for its own sake is meaningless.

I disagree with Perez's statements. I believe that the space program has made significant contributions to our society. For example, it has led to the development of communication satellites that have benefited billions of people around the world.

Furthermore, the space program has contributed to many other areas of science and technology. For instance, it has led to the development of new materials and technologies that have been used in a wide range of applications, from medical devices to computer hardware.

In conclusion, I believe that space exploration has been and continues to be a valuable endeavor. It has provided benefits for all of humanity and has allowed us to explore the unknown. I urge you to support the space program and to continue to fund it in order to keep pushing the boundaries of human knowledge.
Irish hope to ride Rivers to NCAA's

Digger Phelps entrusts team's future to quick hands of freshman

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

The ball is loose, three players dive for it and one of them comes up with it. While still on his knees, he fires a pass backward over his head right to a teammate 50 feet away to start a fast break.

The same player has the ball a moment later on a fast break. Over the head, behind the back, between the legs. Conventional passes, unconventional passes, seemingly impossible passes. All are in the repertoire of the exciting point guard.

His name is David Rivers, and he has brought excitement to Notre Dame's Athletic & Convocation Center for the first time in years. He has taken the usually slow-paced and calculated Irish offense and turned it on its head. There also exists a bit ofебre.

"He is the offense; that should be obvious," Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps said of his freshman point guard. "Rivers is very, very creative. That is his natural talent. He's creative with the ball for himself, and he's creative getting it to the other four guys on the floor and making them look better. That's what he is. That's why he's here. That's what we need."

Rivers may just be what the Irish need, and he says he is ready to fill the role as the leader of his team.

"My role is basically to run the ball and see that the offense is run the way it's supposed to be run," Rivers says. "I have to keep the communication lines open between the players and the coaches."

In addition, Rivers often must decide on his own which offense to run because there is not time enough to check with the bench first.

"My role is to take command in situations such as that," he says, "and run the offense that I think would be appropriate for the team." Phelps does not seem too concerned about leaving the control of his team in the hands of the freshman. For the first month of practice, he insisted, his only goal was to prepare the team to play with David Rivers - to play his style of basketball.

If Notre Dame's victories during the first week of the season are any indication, the team has, indeed, learned to adjust to Rivers. Phelps says, "He's very comfortable as soon as you put him in that role as the leader of his team."

The high school to which Rivers refers is St. Anthony's in Jersey City, N.J., where he averaged 17.1 points per game in his career. In his senior year, he averaged 24.5 points, 8.5 rebounds and 7.5 assists per game as he earned a spot on eight prestigious all-America teams, including McDonald's, Parade and USA Today. Phelps likewise shrugged off the implication that there is too much pressure on Rivers.

"Are you kidding me?" he says. "He's in his environment. He's very comfortable at asylum as you put him in that perimeter with the two baskets and ball and his team." In fact, the only problem Rivers says he has had in adjusting to basketball at Notre Dame is the caliber of the opponents. He had a rude awakening against the Zadar Club of Yugoslavia when he found he could not drive the lane against the big front line players. He finished that game 7-for-21 from the floor and followed that performance with a 4-for-13 showing against Connecticut.

"The biggest difference in college basketball is the opponents," the 6-9, 170-pound guard explains. "They're much bigger than the oppositions I played against in high school, so I've had to adjust as far as taking eight-foot jump shots rather than going all the way to the basket and getting hit by those seven-footers." Phelps said he is not concerned with Rivers' shooting in the early games, and his confidence in the freshman paid off.

David Rivers
ND point guard

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

Few people who know Digger Phelps would call the Notre Dame basketball coach a quiet man. But for once, Phelps is quiet — quietly confident his 14th Irish squad will be a good one.

Phelps knows how much talent the 1984-85 team has and what might be accomplished with that talent, but he also knows that the Irish still face many obstacles before they can make the transition from being a good team to being a great team. Phelps isn't talking much these days about Top 20 rankings or NCAA tournament bids. Instead, he's talking about how important it is to keep everyone healthy and to make it into the second semester with all his players eligible. He knows that the last two are a stepping stone to the first two.

It is with this same quiet confidence that Phelps talks about his front line, one that has three proven starters and a good deal of depth.

The frontcourt: Phelps is counting on a trio of juniors to carry much of the load here. Tim Conroy, Ken Barlow, Jim Dolan and Tim Kempton, in their third year playing together, form the nucleus of a deep front line. As a group, the three play very well together, but each also has his own individual identity on the court.

Barlow, at 6-10, has the capability to go inside and do a bang up job on the boards. At the same time, he also can move outside and hit with consistency. Perhaps the most important thing in the case of Barlow is the way he keeps improving with every game, and with that improvement comes increased confidence. "Barlow is much improved," says Phelps. "He's probably the most improved of the three returning up front. He's stronger and he's shooting the ball much better. The experience he got this summer playing with the Nit All Stars in Europe has been invaluable. "Because he works so hard out there, I think he should have a very good year. The only thing he might need is to work on his consistency and playing his game."

Barlow, who averaged nine points and 5.5 rebounds per game last year, already is off to a good start this season. Through three games, the lanky junior has improved his scoring average to just over 13 points a game. Meanwhile, Dolan has yet to see any action this season because of a shoulder injury suffered in an exhibition game with Zadar of Yugoslavia. Probably Notre Dame's most consistent player, he also plays a very smart game.

"Dolan, because of his intelligence to where he gets things done and reads things very well from foul line to basket, is usually the most intelligent player on the floor," Phelps says. "Yet, he's also so consistent. He was our only player to start every game last year."

Notre Dame discovered how much it needs Tim Kempton last year when he found out last year that we need Tim Kempton when we lost three times without him. The Irish struggled once Kempton went out of the lineup with a stress fracture, but came to life again when the 6-9 center returned for the National Invitation Tournament.

"We found out last year that we need Tim Kempton when we lost three games without him. We were hurt," says Phelps. "Once we got him back, we made it to the NIT final, where he played very well." The Irish coaching staff will attempt to move Kempton outside more this year to take advantage of his shooting ability.

"I think he's ready to face the basket more," the Irish coach says. "We want to do that with him. We want to bring him outside more this season because Timmy can shoot the ball."

"We need him to have a lot of big games this year. He's going to have to do more than just take up space, and I think he can do that," Phelps continues.

"Having played together for three years, Barlow, Dolan and Kempton are very experienced," continues Phelps. "I think they compliment each other very well. Their experience means a lot to us. But we have good depth, too."

Sophomore Donald Royal often will be the first front man out of the bench. Royal, who played well last season when called upon to replace the injured Kempton, adds quickness to the front line and is an excellent rebounder.

see SEASON, page 9
Ticket sales mirror success on court

Mike Sullivan
Sports Editor

On March 1, 1977, the University of San Francisco basketball team visited the ACC for a game televised nationally by NBC. The Dons had won 29 consecutive games and were ranked No. 1 in the country, but the Irish, led by Dick Wil­liams, knocked them off 93-82. What was particularly noteworthy about the game, though, was the fact that NBC, named the Notre Dame student body as the MVP of the game.

It was a crowd performance like this that the ND student body has earned the reputation of being one of the most rabidly student bodies around. Both in the old Fieldhouse and in the ACC, which opened in 1968, Notre Dame stu­dents have found ways to make their presence felt.

While some people, like Chicago Tribune columnist Bill Granger, who once wrote a column saying he loved to see Notre Dame and its ob­noxious fans lose, felt the crowd's behavior is out of line, there is no doubt that Irish basketball crowds can be "interesting." Just in the past four years, they have jingled keys at UCLA players in reference to a scandal where certain players were supposed to get cars, they have chanted loudly for opponents' benchwarmers or opponents with unusual names, and they have harassed oppo­nents' ballhandlers by devising various cheers for individual players. And that is just in the past few seasons. This kind of behavior has been going on for years.

This active crowd has given the Irish a definite home-court advantage. In the 16 years since Notre Dame moved into the ACC, for instance, the Irish have won 83 percent (203-42) of their games.

There are some very good reasons why the basketball crowd is much more influential than, say, the football crowd. Obviously, the enclosed arena and the nearness of the crowd to the action are the major reasons.

But perhaps even more important is the composition of the basketball crowd. Unlike the football crowd which includes many part-time students who go to the game because it is such a big social event, nearly every single student at a basketball game came for the specific purpose of supporting the basketball team. For the most part, the students have a good understanding of basketball and remain very much in the game—even if the opponent doesn't. They know good players, bad players, good games, bad games and bad calls when they see them.

Needless to say, student participation in the basketball games is a good barometer of the success of the program. When things are going well, the crowds are large and loud. When things aren't going well, the crowds are smaller. In other words, student basketball ticket sales are a good indication of whether the program is in an "up" or "down" period.

Using this gauge, it is obvious that the program has been in a "down" period over the past few years. Last year's total of 2800 student season tickets was the lowest total in a long time. "In the '70s, we'd sell 4800 to 5000 student tickets easily," says first-year ticket manager Mike Bobinski. "But then, freshmen couldn't even get tickets, or else they had to enter a lottery to get them."

The lack of success on the court has had a lot to do with this, but there are other reasons, accor­ding to Bobinski. "Sales have been hurt somewhat by the relatively poor schedule we've had at home the past few years," he explains. "There are a lot of mid-week games, too. That didn't seem to mean much before, but it seems to now."

Even the lack of success of the football team has played a part. Just as the social life on campus reflects to some extent the performance on the football field, so, too, are the basketball ticket sales affected.

You can't get around the fact that football does have an effect on everything that goes on around here," says Bobinski. "Because the tickets are sold in the middle of the basketball season, before the basketball season has started, the basketball team hasn't had a real chance to establish its own identity. And freshmen don't know what the team is going to be like, so they sometimes base their decision of whether to go to games on how the football team looks."

On the other hand, price and availability of tickets over the past few years haven't been major deterring factors. For the 1984-85 season, lower arena seats are going for about $3.30 per game and bleacher seats for about $2.55. Considering that in 1981-82 tickets were sold by Dick Williams respectively, for each home game, it is obvious that the prices are very reasonable, if not a bargain.

Some students have complained that the tickets are no longer divided into two relatively equal packages like they were a few years ago, but the change back to ticket packages for the entire schedule has allowed everyone who wants to see all the games to do just that. No more lotteries for freshmen and sophomores. No more split-season packages.

"All this could change in the future, though. And, in fact, it looks like there is starting to be a swing back to the days when students would sleep outside the ACC just to get basketball tickets."

According to Bobinski, there has been a significant increase in ticket sales this year. Approximately 3200 ticket packages have been sold, an increase of 400 over last year's total of 2800. This figure is still far from the 4800-5000 tickets sold in the '70s, but it does mark the end of a downsizing and seems to indicate that many students feel the basketball program is about to rebound from three years without an NCAA tournament appearance.

Bobinski is confident that the renewed excite­ment for basketball is something that will con­tinue to increase as the team returns to the level of success on the court that was attained in the days of Kelly Tripucka and Orlando Woolridge.

"With just a few years of good improvement on the football field and the basketball court, things will really pick up," says the 1979 graduate who was a student during the Tripucka years. "When the students get that winning feeling, it feeds on itself. Then people are quick to jump on the bandwagon."

The late-season rally by the basketball team and the impressive play of the basketball team through three games sure will help bring back the winning feeling that Bobinski is talking about. So, if Digger Phelps' team continues to win exciting basketball, and if David Rivers lives up to everyone's expectations, there might not be much room on the bandwagon come tournament time.

Mike Sullivan
Sports Editor

continued from page 7

as Rivers hit six of his 12 field goal attempts against Northwestern. "That's the key to his success," says the Irish coach points out. "There are going to be things he gets away with in high school that he's going to have to adjust to in college."

Another thing Rivers has been forced to adjust to is the "down" period Notre Dame has been in. Rivers says he expected to have to work hard at Notre Dame, but he says he believes that getting his degree is worth the effort. He passed up the chance to play at several excellent schools for the opportunity to come to Notre Dame. Among the colleges that courted Rivers were Boston College, North Carolina State, DePaul, Seton Hall and Iona.

"You have to have something to fall back on after your four years in college," Rivers says. "I feel that if I can get a degree from Notre Dame, then when basketball is over I will have a great deal to fall back on. Getting that degree is important to me in my life."

Meanwhile, Rivers' play is important to the life of the team. And the fans love what they are seeing. The new fast transition game has brought them to their feet even in the least-exciting games. And Rivers is having fun.

"I like the fast game because you have the chance to be creative," he says. "You get yourself in a certain predicament and then in a matter of splits second you have got yourself out of it."

"Getting out of it," in Rivers' case, means throwing passes over his head, behind his back, any way he can get the ball to someone. "In every game, he always knows exactly where the ball is going."

"Even the most casual observer of the game before Rivers make an attempt to pass," he claims. "If there is a question of whether the pass will get there on time, then I won't throw it."

Nobody knows exactly how Rivers sees his own game. He has his own way of seeing it. "You have to just have your eyes open, looking for it coming down on the break because he has been getting the ball there," forward Ken Barlow says. "I guess it's just up to the other offensive players to be ready to catch it."

So far, the Irish have been able to catch Rivers' passes, and they have converted them into three straight wins. How long that will continue remains to be seen, but there certainly is a lot of optimism in the south dome of the ACC these days. The freshman point guard is no exception.

"I really do think we have the characteristics of an NCAA championship team," Rivers says. "With hard work and determination I think we will be the champions," or not this year then maybe next year; if not next year, then definitely the year after that."

"I can almost see it. Before I graduate, we will win an NCAA title."

Maybe Rivers can see it with those eyes in the back of his head.

Tim Kempton
ND center

... Rivers

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### Four members of highly touted recruiting class expected to add speed and shooting, but mostly depth and to Irish [team]

**By ERIC SCHEUERMANN**

Much is expected of the Notre Dame basketball team in its first year under coach Digger Phelps. The Irish are expected to make the NCAA tournament for the first time in four years. As the Irish have grown this season, many people believe five of them will be on the four-member all-tournament team.

Several times in the past, Notre Dame has been the favorite team of the season. But Gooden and Rivers playing together, like at the end of ball games, has the consistency we're looking for. They've played well together, but I feel they have to do more. I want to be sure that the ball goes to the right guy. The best way to do that is to get into the half-court game. A steady ball player who doesn't make many mistakes should earn some playing time.

Gary, as a freshman, has tremendous potential, but he's not done enough this season. He's one of five players who have not been able to handle the ball well. Gary is getting him to play more aggressively and with more confidence. He's a fundamentally sound player. I want to see more of this in the transition game. Gary's also one of our rebounders, particularly on the offensive boards. A strong rebounder will help out with a soft outside shooting touch.

The guard spot also, is a fundamentally sound player. He handles the ball well, shoots well and rebounds well. I want to see more of this in the transition game. Gary's also one of our rebounders, particularly on the offensive boards. A strong rebounder will help out with a soft outside shooting touch.

Joe Howard, once he's finished with football after the season, will attempt to replace the scoring punch. Joe is a very strong physically. He has always been our starter at point guard ever since he got here," says Phelps. "We want the ball in his hands, and we've spent the time getting the ball to him. He's got a good shooting touch."

"I think we have a lot of things to do with basketball," says Phelps. "He knows what to do with the basketball, and he has shown me through areas of the game to do a lot of things."

"He can play on the wing, and yet, he can go inside if he has to. He's a big, solid kid, he's well-coached and he knows the game of basketball."

The combination of our freshmen, sophomores and juniors is going to give us a good nucleus to work with the next few years.

Duff, a six-foot senior, is a good ball handler who will be the key to getting the ball behind Rivers. He is very good at running the half-court game for the Irish. Joe Howard, for instance, has tremendous potential, but he's not done enough this season. Joe is getting him to play more aggressively and with more confidence. He's a fundamentally sound player.

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Phelps says that he has a lot of depth, but he still needs some help at the shooting guard position. Barry Spencer, on the sidelines this semester with a broken hand, will be important in all the close games the Irish figure to have this season.

The addition of Geneva's Gary Voce has shown the great potential of the freshmen. Gary is very talented in his hands, and we've spent the time getting the ball to him. He's got a good shooting touch. Between Hicks and Price, this team has the shooting touch which has been lacking on recent Irish teams.

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**Bears fall victim to Chargers, 20-7**

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Bobby Duckworth, whose third-quarter miscue looked as if it might cost San Diego a victory, sprang to life as quarterback Ed Luther for a fourth-quarter touchdown that lifted the Chargers to a 20-7 National Football League triumph over the Chicago Bears last night.

Duckworth's reception gave the Chargers a 15-7 lead and Lee Williams' 66-yard return of a pass interception with 1:15 to play added insurance.

The Bears, who captured their first win of the season and their division title last week, were forced to punt 11 times and never mounted a scoring threat under the guidance of third-string quarterback Rusty Lisch, who was called upon when Steve Fuller, standing in for injured starter Jim McMahon, went down with a separated shoulder in the first quarter.

Chicago fell to 9-5 and hurt its chances for home field advantage in the NFC playoffs. The Bears have not had a playoff victory since 1963.

Lisch, who was involved in both of the game's most exciting plays, caught three passes 185 yards as the Bears won without using any of their arm of first-string quarterback Dan Fouts, who was out with a groin injury.

Duckworth buckled away a certain touchdown in the third quarter, but averted when he slipped past defensive tackle Shaw Gayle, sprinted down the left side and danced in Lischer's scoring strike with 9:37 to play.

That came after Walter Payton had gone 10 yards for a third-quarter touchdown that gave the Bears a 7-6 lead. Payton's run capped a 3-yard scoring drive that began when San Diego's Earnest Jackson fumbled.
Men's swimming team opens with ND Relays, Western Ontario wins

By THORNTON ROBERTS
Sport Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming team won its 1984-85 season over the weekend with a pair of impressive showings in the 20th annual Notre Dame Relays on Friday and its opening dual meet against Western Ontario Saturday. Th

The Irish hosted Western Ontario and, on the strength of a lot of solid performances from the veterans and some impressive showings by a few freshmen, had a surprisingly easy time with the Canadian representatives.

Notre Dame won the meet 70-42, led by three swimmers who were double winners.

Senior co-captain Tim Bobolan won the 1000-yard free with a time of 10:39.5 and posted his second first-place finish in the 100-yard free, ending with a time of 49.7.

Mike Kennedy led an Irish sweep of the diving competition, grabbing first place in both the one and three-meter events, scoring 230.10 and 127.20 points, respectively. Fellow senior Rich Yohon placed second in both diving events.

The third double winner was Notre Dame's other co-captain, Brian Casey.

Casey won the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:00.8 time. He also joined Paul Beno, Blaze Harding and John Coffey to take a victory in the 400-yard medley relay to open the meet.

The relay's time of 3:45.6 was only one tenth of a second faster than the team from Western Ontario, earning the Irish an early lead in the meet.

"Winning the first relay really helped," said coach Dennis Stark. "It gave us some momentum early in the meet to start from."

The Irish also had three swimmers wind up with a first and second place to their credit.

Steve Coffey was victorious in the 500-yard free with a 5:07.8 time. He also placed second behind Bobolan in the 1000-yard free.

Harding and Beno, in addition to their relay win, also posted a second-place finish. Harding in the 200-yard L.M. and Beno in the 200-yard backstroke.

Mark Jensen had an individual win in the 50-yard free to round out the Notre Dame winners.

"It was pleasant with the showing of the new members of the team," said Stark, "and the team as a whole has been improving their times. We're not that strong in the freestyle sprints, but a few people have shown they can help.""It was a boost to have won Western Ontario, " said coach Dennis Stark.

"It was a boost to have won the Relays, especially for the first place swimmers."

The spirit generated at the Relays helped guide the Irish to their dual meet victory as they swam past a tough squad from Western Ontario Saturday morning. Last year, the Irish lost to the Canadians by a 30-point margin. This year, it was a different story.

"We surprised them," said Stark. "They didn't think we were that strong. It was a good win for us."

The Irish came into this meet with their returning veterans in better condition than in past seasons and a class of promising freshmen. Coffey tied the pool record with his first-place time of 1:17.10 in the 100-yard breaststroke and set a new record of 2:25.70 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Sophomore Suzanne Devine established a new meet record at 1:01.1 in the 100-yard butterfly. Her leg in the 400-yard medley relay helped her team set new pool and meet records.

Freshman diver Andrea Bonny broke two varsity records in the one- and three-meter dives while freshman Amy Darlington took first place in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle races.

"Tomorrow at 4 p.m., the Irish play host to Bowling Green State University as the team hopes to average last year's 89-51 loss to the Irish," said Stark.

"We always hope for moments like this," explained Stark. "You might get it in a particular meet, but not from meet to meet, so you must plan your attack accordingly."

The spark started this weekend may provide the Irish with the momentum they need to defeat one of the strongest teams on their schedule.

Record set at Saint Mary's Swim-a-thon

By KATHLEEN NICOLSON
Sport Writer

This past Saturday, 17 members of the Saint Mary's Aqua Club, attempting to break the current swimming relay world record, swam a total of 25 miles in the first club-sponsored Swim-a-thon held at the Regina Pool.

The relay, formed club, composed largely of Saint Mary's varsity swimmers, completed its swim of 25 miles in 26 minutes, and 57 seconds. The club members swam under the water Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in hopes of setting a new Guinness World Record and raising funds for next semester's club activities.

With both objectives met, the club turned over a portion of the proceeds raised to the Swimming Hall of Fame. Official observers of the record-breaking event were Scott Trees, former Saint Mary's coach, and Dan Flynn, the current women's coach.

The Saint Mary's swim team began their Swim-a-thon on Saturday after their first collegiate competition on Friday in the Notre Dame Relays.

The women, under the new direction of former Notre Dame swimmer Dan Flynn, placed fourth in a field of six teams. The host of the relays, Notre Dame won the competition with a total of 112 points while the Belles scored 42 points, out swimming both Xavier and Valparaiso.

The Belles will begin their dual meet season this Saturday as they travel to Valparaiso University to square off against the Crusaders once again.

Women overwhelm weekend foes

By MARY SIEGER
Sport Writer

The Notre Dame women's swimming team started its season off on a good note over the weekend with a pair of victories. The women's team likewise had two weekend wins. See related stories on this page.

Blaze Harding prepares to start his leg of a relay in the Notre Dame Relay meet on Friday, while Tim Bobolan (standing) and Casey Green (sitting) look on. The Irish men's swimming team started its season off on a good note over the weekend with a pair of victories. The women's team likewise had two weekend wins. See related stories on this page.

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Belles lose two straight in Goshen Basketball Classic over weekend

By KELLY PORTOLESE

Over the weekend, the Saint Mary's basketball team took part in the Goshen College Basketball Classic where Defiance College and Franklin College handed the Belles their second and third losses of the season by the scores of 81-57
and 85-65, respectively.

On Friday night against Defiance, Saint Mary's stayed with its opponent through the first half of play and was only trailing by two baskets, 38-36 at the midway point of the game.

Inconsistencies, however, plagued the Belles in the second half of action.

“We just couldn't get it going. We were inconsistent. In the second half Defiance played excellently. They were the best team we've run into this season,” said Coach Marvin Wood.

Unfortunately, Saint Mary's may have lost more than the game Friday. Senior center Becca Ebert suffered a badly sprained ankle and may be out of action for the remainder of the season. Sophomore guard Kris Panetella broke her nose, but was able to bounce back and play in Saturday's game with Franklin.

Leading the Belles in scoring against Defiance were senior forward Elaine Sues with 15 points while Panetella added 11 points before sustaining her injury.

In Saturday's matchup with Franklin, Saint Mary's led most of the way, and this time they held a 38-34 halftime advantage.

“We made good choices ofensively and shot 55 percent from the field in the first half,” commented Wood. “We also had great hustle and help defensively.”

However, the tide turned for the Belles in the second half. Saint Mary's only hit on 35 percent of its field goal attempts while Franklin connected on 60 percent.

“We just ran out of gas late in second half,” said the Saint Mary's coach.

Junior forward Beth Kneber and Panetella paced the Belles offensively with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

“We hope to go out and put two good halves together,” said Wood. “State has been a problem for us all year. But our girls gave their best effort.”

Saint Mary's will get a chance to improve on its 1-3 record tonight when the Belles travel to Hope College.

Sports Menu

Basketball:

Notre Dame men vs. Indiana, 7 p.m. Flannor vs. Keenan, 11:45 p.m. at ACC Ice Rink

Saint Mary's at Hope College

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To Sugar Loaf Mountain

Weekend of Jan. 25-27

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Belles lose two straight in Goshen Basketball Classic over weekend

By MICHAEL FLANNERY

Sports Writer

The basketball season is shaping up as a battle between old rivals. Traditional powers will again rise to the top of the standings. Fans can expect to see fast-paced, run-and-gun offenses as well as more traditional styles, with emphasis on head-to-head play. Last year's champions will have difficulty repeating. Some new faces could make the difference for a darkhorse.

What is this - hasn't sports illustrated already anyway. If basketball preview? Yes, 't they overlooked women's interhall basketball at Notre Dame, where you'll find everything described above and more.

After the first week of action, the team to beat is Pasquerilla last. In a rematch of last year's finalists, P-E defeated defending champion Farley 3-5-22. P-E returns all five starters, including their imposing front line of darkhorse.

Two years ago, Lyons won only one game. That changed last year when, according to captain Gretchen Grieb, "We started to take the game more seriously." Two players also transferred in from Lewis to help with the cause. Top player Nancy Fitzpatrick keys the team at attack. On Sunday, they beat Farley B in the rest of the league in search to be at that position and successful. Of these, Walsh is the big threat to upset the top of the five. Badin, B-P, Farley B, P-W, and Lewis B will also look to pummel the deadly. But, as junior Donohoe of B-P adds, "Our major objective is to have fun."

The women's interhall basketball league has its year in the lap of luxury. With a championship two years ago. Their style will be strictly run-and-gun. "We don't have height so we rely on quickness," says Immonen. Lewis A beat B last Sunday.

With everyone gunning for them, Farley will find it hard to repeat as champions. Farley captain Tricia Bookner and her team has proven in the past that it can win.

P-E team to beat

Women's interhall begins action

By SUSAN LESLIE HEINEMAN

Sports Writer

The Second Ten this week is: Big Ten, Associated Press.

Associated Press

Georgetown, who defeated a pair of non-Division I foes this week for its 50th record, remained atop the Associated Press Top Twenty yesterday.

The top seven teams remained intact through the first 6-5 victory over Hawaii, but Defiance College and Franklin College handed the Belles their second and third losses of the season by the scores of 81-57 and 85-65, respectively.

Unfortunately, Saint Mary's may have lost more than the game Friday. Senior center Becca Ebert suffered a badly sprained ankle and may be out of action for the remainder of the season. Sophomore guard Kris Panetella broke her nose, but was able to bounce back and play in Saturday's game with Franklin.

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Hoosiers

continued from page 16
to get us going well. Another night it
will be another five guys,”

The trademark of all Knight-
coached Indiana teams has been a
great man-to-man defense. This
defense has led the Hoosiers to two
NCAA titles, and NIT championships
seven Big Ten titles, and a 297-94
record in Knight’s 13 years at
Indiana. However, this year’s team
has been plagued by poor defense.

“Defensively, I don’t think there’s
any particular thing we do well,”
Knight stated. “There are five things
you have to do: pressure the ball,
take away cuts, knock the ball
off, and block out. I don’t think there’s
any one of those five things we doeally well. And for us to be good
we’ve got to first of all be a good
defensive team.”

“I think Indiana is a good team,”
said Phelps. “Their freshmen class is
good, and their loss against Louis-
ville is no indication of how good
they will be against Notre Dame.”

Indiana began the year as the
fourth-ranked team in the country,
but lost opening game to the
Louisville Cardinals by a 75-64
score. The Hoosiers bounced back
to defeat Ohio University last Satur-
day 90-73.

Tim Kempton, who sprained his
ankle against Northwestern, is listed
as doubtful for the game.

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continue from page 16
The Wolverines came out sizzling
in the second half, outscoring the
Irish 34-15 in the first 12 minutes to
turn a five-point deficit into a 16-
point lead. Rebounding woes
resumed for Notre Dame, as they
were beaten on the boards by a 31-
25 margin, with no individual grab-
mores than three rebounds.

Bates was one of the few bright
spots for the Irish, scoring 22 points,
while Keys added 17 and Botham
12. But while the front-line trio con-
tinued to provide offensive punch,
the backcourt continued to lag be-
hind. Bates, Keys, and Botham have
hit on a combined 52 percent of
their shots this season for a group
average of 44 points per game, while
the guards have connected on just
27 percent of their shots in four
games.

“I’ve never had a front court shoot
like this one has,” said Distazione of
her big three. “Even during my days
at Northwestern I can’t remember a
time when our frontline was this
consistent.”

“But at this point we really need
some support from our guards. That
will come from decreasing the num-
er of turnovers we have, while in-
creasing the number of assists we
get and making our opponents’ guards less effective.”

Tomorrow night’s game will pro-
vide the Irish with a serious chal-
lenge, as Western Michigan fields a
team with 11 returning letter win-
ers from last year’s 13-12 squad.
Coach Jim Hess’ team has managed
a 1-2 record this season, beating
Michigan, 65-57, but losing to Louisville,
93-83, and Wisconsin, 61-52.

Forward Vicky Musky, a Mid-
American all-conference pick last
season, leads the team in scoring. In
addition to her average of 12.7
points per game, the 5-10 senior
adds 5.7 rebounds per game. Musky is
joined in the frontcourt by 6-0
sophomore forward Brenda
Goldner (7.3 points and 8.0
rebounds per game) and 6-0 senior
center Amy Sutton (4.3 points and
5.7 rebounds).

Leading the Bronco’s backcourt is
5-9 sophomore point guard Tracy
Wells (11.7 points per contest),
who sparks the offense with her
penetrating ability and outside
shooting. Joining Wells in the West-
ern Michigan backcourt is 5-9 soph-
omore Shelly Klar (6.7 points per
game).

Following tomorrow night’s
game, the Irish take on the Hoyas of
Georgetown University Saturday af-
ternoon at 2 p.m., before heading
back out on the road to take on Nor-
thern Illinois next week.

Irish

continued from page 16
haven’t caught onto the techniques.
It’s a whole new system, and eventu-
ally they’ll learn,” says McCann.

“When I came here, we’re dis-
couraged. They came into a situa-
tion where they were developing,
and they got discouraged, and therefor
they developed bad habits.

“We’re making strides. I definitely
feel we’re improved,” comments
McCann. “Our attitude is so much better. If you don’t have an attitude
you might as well forget it.”

The ex-Indiana State coach also
faces the problem of not really having
a team leader.

“Yes, we’ve had a hard time fin-
ding a leader,” says McCann.

“Everyone is working together on
the system. We don’t have a take-
charge-type guy. They’re all star
players (when they practice). They
don’t have anyone to identify with
because it’s new for everyone.

The western next action is when
theytravel to the Muskegon, Mich.,
Open this weekend.

“The concern I’ve had is we
haven’t been healthy yet with
Kempton, Barlow, and Dolan
playing, and that’s our best front
line,” Phelps indicated. “We’ve got
to have that, and that’s one of the in-
consistencies I’m worried about.”

“The other inconsistency is going
to be playing in games like this week
with Indiana and DePaul (on Satu-
day) where I really value having a
senior who is a take-charge
guy,” Phelps said. “This is something
we have yet to have as far as an identity,
and right now we’re playing two
teams that are ranked and this is
what’s going to surface.”

The Irish have the potential to go
a long way this year because of their
offensive consistency. Eight of the
Irish nine starters will be the same
as the previous games: Ken Barlow,
Donald Royal, Scott Hicks, and Dave
Rivers.

Phelps has several concerns about
the game against Indiana, and other
national-caliber teams.

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Campus

Lecture
Black Carnival
CivU Engineering Research Seminar
30 Attack
28 Bistros
10
20
16
17 Venetian coin
19
18 Timpiece
15
14

Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

Bloom County
Berke Breathed

The Far Side
Gary Larson

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Fodera and choco 33 Solves
5 lowe colony 37 Northern
10 Arab land 39 Customary
14 Ta 41 Before tasse or john
15 Wireless 42 Boner
16 Evaluate 44 Yale and Wallach
17 Venetian coin 46 Gypsy man
18 Timepiece 47 Covered with her
19 Colors 48 Hosts
20 Proverbial mad rabbit 51 Permit var.
22 Bistro 53 Catholic
tribunals
23 Fattler 54 Light meals
26 Kind of rug 57 Floating platforms
28 Attack suddenly 59 Wedding participant
30 Exclamation of triumph

DOWN
1 Shop tillers
2 Or birds
3 Firma or cotta
4 Light meals
5 Bridge structure
6 Alements
7 Love greatly
8 Most pleasant
9 Excellent
10 Appointed to the ministry
11 Pilgrim vessel
12 To — (precisely)
13 Lach —
14 Listen to
15 Reporter: abbr.
16 For the benefit of all
17 Frozen dessert
18 Venus's captain
19 Pub drink
20 Talk loudly
21 Certain joke
22 Ancient
23 Go to court
24 Indisctict
25 With civility
26 Make
27 Unlawfully
28 Who's the boss?
34 Yea
35 No
36 Why?
37 Tabbies
38 With any one
39 Asks
40 Aims
41 Stitcher
42 Firma or cotta
43 Fabulous birds
44 Religious
45 Fabulous birds
46uardian
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Indiana provides big test for young, injured Notre Dame

By NICK SCHRANTZ

The undefeated Notre Dame basketball team faces its greatest challenge of this early season when it faces the 11th-ranked Indiana Hoosiers tonight at 7 p.m. at the ACC. The Hoosiers, who have a 1-1 record after an opening loss to Louisville and a victory over Ohio State, are averaging 144 points per game. Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps, who has seen Alford play in the Olympics when he served as a commentator for ABC and against the Irish last year, has nothing but praise for the 1983 Indiana high school Mr. Basketball.

"Steve Alford, to me, is a candidate for Mr. Basketball so far as the United States (is concerned)," Phelps stated. "Of teams that have got to the NCAA championship game in the last four or five years, the guards have always been a factor. I think Alford is that type of player, and is one of the premier players in the country."

Senior Uwe Blab, Indiana's 7-2 center, also participated in the 1983 Olympics. However, Blab played for his native West Germany and served as co-captain for the team.

Last year, Blab led Indiana in rebounding and blocked shots, and was the second leading scorer with an 11.8 average. He has started 50 games in his career, which makes him the most experienced member of the team.

The Hoosiers will have many different lineups. Knight also garnered 6-6 Steve Ey, who had seven points on 100% field goal shooting against Louisville; Joe Hillman, who was the leading high school scorer last year in California with a 42.2 average, and 6-10 Maggie Pelfiniakos, a walk-on from Boca Raton, Florida.

The Hoosiers are expected to see a good fight from the Irish this weekend against Purdue. Knight also stated. "The Irish is one of the finest recruiting classes in the country."

The Hoosiers have started four of the top five players, Knight also stated. "The Irish has that type of player, and is one of the premier players in the country."

"I just think the best way to go for this year is to get us off to a good start," Knight said. "The Irish is one of the finest recruiting classes in the country."