Two ND students named recipients of Rhodes honor

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame is proud to announce the awarding of two Rhodes scholarships to seniors Greg Abowd and Theresa Doering, according to Nathan Hatch, director of the Institute of Scholarship in the liberal arts. Hatch is also one of the faculty members involved in the application and endorsement process for the University.

The two were notified of their award the afternoon of Dec. 15, after having gone through a grueling day of interviews, Hatch said.

Abowd, a math and physics major from Michigan, was also given a Marshall scholarship, but had to choose between the two several hours after winning the Rhodes scholarship.

"I just thanked God and said a little prayer," said Abowd, describing his reaction when he was told he had won the Rhodes scholarship.

Both scholarships offered two years of study in a British university, but Abowd chose the Rhodes for its prestige, saying, "I thought later down the road it would open doors for me."

Doering, an English and German major from South Bend, described her surprise at the news she had won the Rhodes scholarship.

"I was pretty surprised, because the competition at the interview was pretty stiff. There were at least four (others) that I thought got it," she said.

Abowd said he was originally planning future study in computer science, with a possibility of joining a mathematics or computer science department at the university level. With his scholarship, Abowd said he will study mathematics at Oxford University, then eventually "go into a hot field in computer science."

Doering said she had planned to work in a publishing house after graduation, then eventually enter graduate school.

Now, she said, she will use her scholarship to obtain a Master's degree in European literature, with a possibility of extending the scholarship for another year.

Eventually, Doering said, she would like to work on an editorial level in the publishing field, hopefully in an international book publishing house.

In past years, the Rhodes scholarship has been given to individuals who demonstrate athletic proficiency along with strong academic and leadership abilities, according to Hatch.

Doering said she was pleased to be selected for those reasons, saying, "It gave me a lot more confidence in myself to have these people take it seriously. You hear things about English majors, and I'm glad they're finally paying attention to us."

It is a first for Notre Dame to have two Rhodes scholarship winners, according to Hatch. Their success, he said, was due in part to the University's careful screening process, set up much like the actual scholarship interview.

"Our process is indicative of the strengths of the student body which Notre Dame draws. It shows the talented students we have," Hatch said.

Church teleconference discusses women's role

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

Women should not be priests, said the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, speaking last night during a nationwide teleconference on the recent bishop synod.

Instead women should continue their "meaningful participation in the Church" in parish and advisory councils, Bishop James Malone, one of the American representatives at the Extraordinary Synod of Catholic bishops.

But a member of the U.S. Catholic Bishops National Advisory Council disagreed.

"A number of women think they have the capabilities (to be priests)," said Dorothy Cordova, one of three members of the Advisory Council taking part in the teleconference. "They're looking for a place in the ecclesiastical world that isn't to be a priest but not a priest."

The two-hour-long teleconference, beamed from satellite to WNDU-TV and shown at Notre Dame through Satellite Education, began with a document on the synod convened last December by Pope John Paul II.

The synod's purpose was to assess the state of the Church during the last 20 years after the Second Vatican Council, during which several reforms were fashioned in an attempt to modernize the Church.

After the 30-minute-long documentary, Malone said Vatican II opened new offices, conference rooms, and extra storage space.

Construction progresses in LaFortune Center face-lift

Renovation completion pushed back

By PATRICK CREADON
News Staff

The renovation for the LaFortune Student Center has fallen behind approximately two weeks due to bad weather during the months of November and December, according to Don Dedrick, director of the Physical Plant.

"Because of the weather, we stopped the outside work and started working inside," said Dedrick. "Although we got ahead of schedule on our inside projects, overall we are still a little bit behind schedule."

The lobby on the main floor and the ballroom on the second floor, both located on the west side of the building, are temporarily closed due to the installation of a sprinkler system and an air conditioning system, Dedrick said.

The first floor lobby will reopen Friday, Jan. 31, whereas the upstairs ballroom will remain closed until the middle of February, he said.

According to Joni Neal, director of student activities, other parts of the building will be closed off over the summer. "After commencement, The Huddle and the publica-

Basement approaches completion

By PATRICK CREADON
News Staff

Additional activities for students will accompany the LaFortune Student Center basement renovations as part of the entire reconstruction of the building.

According to Joni Neal, director of student activities, "The basement is ready except for furnishings and lighting. The workers will be out of there in two days."

Much of the lower level will be used for commercial space. The lower level will resemble a mall in the west side of the basement, Neal said.

The eastern half of the lower level will mainly be a recreational area, including pool tables and table tennis. Also located in the east side will be a T-shirt Shop, a 24-hour laundry room, and a large television lounge.

"Presently we are deciding on whether we will have the two large screen televisions or only one. If we decide to have two, we will place one television at either end of the room and install a temporary wall on the other side," she said.

According to Bob Hoover, Student Activities Board business manager, there will be nine shops see BASEMENT, page 3
The campus computer store, which is now vacant due to the financial problems of General Micro, will have a new company take its place, said Roger Schmitz, dean of engineering. Schmitz, who also serves as assistant to the provost for computers, said they expect to have a new company within two weeks. He said various alternatives are under consideration. Among them is the actual location of the store. The old store, located in the basement of Lafortune, will be occupied by General Micro, a national computer supply company specializing in Apple products. When they declared bankruptcy in December of last year, they were forced to close the campus store. Schmitz said the replacement company "will not do handle a broader range of products, in addition to Apple." He said he was reluctant to give more specifics because all the alternatives have yet to be explored. But he said that a new company will be found.

Heavy snowfall of up to 17 inches bits parts of Ohio, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania. The snow fell early yesterday, cutting electrical service to nearly 50,000 customers, closing schools and snarling morning traffic. "Snow was expected but the amount of snow that fell was unexpected," said National Weather Service forecaster Jerry Orzech in Charleston, W.Va. "We've had accidents all over the place," said Pennsylvania state trooper Richard Snarr in Marshalltown, Pa. The weather contributed to two Pennsylvania traffic deaths, police said. AP

Eastern Airlines said yesterday it will lay off 1,010 flight attendants and cut the pay and privileges of the remaining 6,000 in an effort to ward off creditors' threats to declare default on its $2.5 billion debt to about $6.3 billion. Earlier this month, Eastern's creditors ordered the Miami-based airline to get rid of labor concessions or face default on its $2.5 billion debt to about 60 lenders, including Chase Manhattan Bank, Citibank and a number of other banks. Eastern's $6.3 million profit last year was its first since 1979. Eastern Chairman Frank Boreman said the airline has lost $335.5 million since 1960. AP

Wisconsin Club off-campus members can pick up their new year newsletters at the OMBUD office in Lafortune. The newsletter contains the upcoming trip to the University of Wisconsin at Madison, February 11.

Wednesday lunch Admit sign-ups will be held tomorrow through Friday in the North and South Dining Halls. The Observer

Toastmasters International at Notre Dame will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow at 6:30 in Room 223 Hayes-Healy. Please note the change of day and time. The Observer

An Apres Ski Luncheon will be presented by University Food Services at the North and South Dining Halls and the Oak Room on Saturday, today from 11:15-1:30 p.m., featuring a slalom beverage run and soup and sandwich buffet. The Observer

Academics and Athletics at Notre Dame will be the lecture topic of Father Edmund Joyce tonight at 8 in the Knights of Columbus Building. The lecture and open house is being held in connection with the Knights membership drive. The Observer

Chicago deserves to celebrate after 'bearing' difficult times

Theresa A. Guarino
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Chicago, a city that's been sitting around and waiting for a national championship from someone for years. That doesn't seem to hold true at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. For every proud Chicagoan, there's a sneering East coast native. However, it's interesting to note that many of those Patroit fans will head to bars in Chicago to watch the game, where hopefully they'll be quickly discovered. Too bad about those Indiana liquor laws. Watching the game in a south Bend bar would be a little less dangerous.

Meanwhile, Chicago has five days left to enjoy its day in the sun. And no other city could enjoy this week so much. Today the city's Rich J. Daley Center will be temporarily renamed Bears Plaza as a video screen will play highlights of the game. Fans will be able to have their pictures taken with cutouts of their favorite players. Sunday before the game a pep rally will precede a broadcast of the game to the crowd. And according to consumer retailers, bear outfits, black sunglasses, and blue greasepaint are selling out.

Whether the team wins or not, the city will settle down to business Tuesday (after Monday's ticker tape parade). But this past week, Chicago got a shot of great publicity that even its critics appreciated. Hopefully attention focused in this direction will be turned to everything else the city has to offer.

So for those still not convinced that Chicago deserves to celebrate Sunday, I want to say that the Bears are favored by ten and-a-half over the Patriots may help. I didn't want to have to resort to that kind of persuasion.

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Libyan military trains high school students

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - All Libyan high school students are required to undergo intensive military training that includes preparation for possible suicide missions, the military commander of a boy's school said yesterday.

A group of Western reporters was taken to Ali Awwad High School in the downtown Tripoli, where they watched enthusiastic students perform military drills and firing exercises with four Soviet-designed BM-21 multiple rocket launchers.

One of the students was Seddik Haidali, the 13-year-old eldest son of Colonel Moammar Kadhafi, the Libyan leader who warned that the country would strike in the United States and Israel if the two ever attack this country. Seddik, whose name means "sword of the faith," secured his

Board discusses traffic violators

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

Taking away the car parking privileges of chronic traffic violators was among the topics discussed at the joint meeting of the St. Mary's Board of Governance and Programming Board last night.

Along with welcoming the new director of student activities, Mary Ellen Smith, the boards discussed possible solutions to the parking problems, such as removing car parking privileges from students and assigning community service work. A "Taxi to the New Year," dance was announced, to be held Jan. 31.

It was announced for those students interested in running for student body and class officers attend one of two mandatory meetings, to be held Wednesday, Jan. 29. Those wishing to take the boards discussed traffic violators held Jan. 31.

The first of those three shops is The Garden, which will be located in the northwest corner of the basement. This shop is currently run by the old group of shops which resided in the northwest corner of the basement last year.

The second shop managed by the SAB will be named The Ticket Stub. According to Hoovers, this shop will deal only with ticket related events. "Last year's Hoover's ticket sales were tremendous," he noted. "There was a lot of trouble at Roc du Lac whenever a big concert was in town. The ticket lines would be so long that people in the shop who wanted to buy records would end up going somewhere else to buy their records rather than wait in those lines. At a result, we didn't sell too many records."

The Ticket Stub is also considering selling tickets to concerts in the surrounding area and also to the "RA Appreciation Party" which is being held at the RA's. It will be held on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 9 p.m.

According to Neal, the company is trying to establish itself. "We are trying to get in touch with local businesses and to become a part of the community," he said.

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Ex-prisoners to live off-campus with students in ND, SMC project

By LYNN R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

In August of 1986, 10 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be able to move into a downtown South Bend home with several former In- diana prisoners.

This house, sponsored by the Di- mas of Michiana, is a local answer to "one of the biggest social problems," said Father Jack Hickey.

Hickey, the founder of the first Dismas house in Nashville, em- phasized that the students of the house and the students wouldn't be the same. There will be a big impact on academia which might help some (former prisoners) on their voca- tional choices. It will be a learning experience.

"It's a chance to do something for someone else," noted Jim Roemer, director of community relations.

According to Roemer, the benefits for prisoners include "immediately coming out of prison to live with young people, being part of a community and family, having good conversation about the world, attaining writing skills and jobs, and doing wonderful personal examples."

"There are also as many benefits for the students," continued Roemer. "Students can live off-campus and young people can be going in the community, and band together for someone else. The students won't mind working with former students."

The community will also benefit from the Dismas house, said Roemer. "Prisons are revolving doors which only cost the community more. Most prisoners only learn to be better criminals."

"Most people don't think about what happens when prisoners are let out," said Jane Anne Birdell, a Dus- mas house student group leader.

"There are really no decent programs to bring them back into the community. 'Ex-convict' is a ter- rible term to carry when looking for a job. No wonder prisoners are back in after six months."

"Prison in itself couldn't reform anyone," Birdell said.

"Statistics say that prisoners with families don't go back to crime," said Kathy Royer, coordinator for service/social action groups at the Center for Social Concerns.

Ideally, an equal number of men and women will be accepted into the Dismas house, Roemer said. He also noted that the prisoners will not be released early from prison and they are screened out for any sexual offenses. "There never have been major problems like assault and bat- tery in the other two Dismas houses."

Located in Nashville and Memphis, "Dismas is for the people there," Birdell said.

The Dismas house is "a nice residential home in South Bend's finest neighborhood at the turn of the century," noted Roemer. "The house's construction is beautiful and livable. It will be fixed up to very fine standards," Birdell said.

Near downtown, the house is a 10 minute car ride or a 15 to 20 minute bus ride to both campuses. A car may be supplied, "so a student doesn't have to own a car," noted Hickey.

"The house will be cheaper than a dorm," said Birdell. Each occupant will pay $210 per month. There will be one student and one prisoner to each room. Breakfast and dinner will be provided by community families Monday through Friday. All dinners are mandatory, Birdell said.

The Dismas house project was ini- tiated by Notre Dame student, Carol Giles, who spent her Summer Service Project at the Nashville Dus- mas house. A local businessmen, T. Brooks Brademas and a group of in- vestors are financing the purchase and construction of the house.

Hickey will be visiting numerous classes this week to recruit students. Applicants will be interviewed next week and be notified of their accep- tance by March 21, he said.

Hickey noted that the Center for Social Concerns will hold an in- formation meeting this Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Of the issues discussed, however, the Church's ban on women priests drew the most comments. "Like Cordova, the chairperson of the Advisory Council seemed to sup- port the idea of women performing the role of priests. Said Hanson, "I hope the Church will let women be priests. It won't matter if you're a man or a woman," he added.

People come to us and ask us if we should be allowed to vote, "If God wants it," said senator K.J. Culom. "It seems to me that if you start excluding people just be- cause they are a student leader or belong to a club, it's unfair," he said.

He said, "I agree. You should let people speak up if they want to speak up. It's a person's right." Brian Holst, parliamentarian, said he felt comfortable with the idea of women priests. The election. He said the elections might become a contest for endorsements and not of the issues. "A better can- didate can be discovered by the people if they have information in- stead of just endorsements," he said.

The senate also set the date for this year's student government elec- tions for March 4. Last year's elec- tions were held on Feb. 12. 

Peaceful flying

Pope John Paul II looks at one of the two doves he tried to release as a symbol of peace during the Sunday's noon blessing from the window of his studio overlooking St. Peter's square. The Pontiff said he had special thoughts "for our brothers and sisters in Lebanon where the situation has become once again worrisome."
Imagine standing in the Vienna airport on Dec. 27. You and your family are preparing to return from a joyful holiday visit. Standing at the T.W.A. baggage counter, you are patiently waiting to check your luggage while you laugh about the memories and the joyous holiday season spent in Austria. Suddenly, you see several masked men burst through the front doors and point their machine guns at you, your family and your fellow passengers.

Bill Krais

save the whales

Five minutes later the floor is splattered with blood; bystanders fall to the ground in hysteria, others hide their faces in horror. In just a couple of minutes, what was once a pleasant holiday scene has turned into a deadly bloody massacre. Yourstitial feelings of minutes ago have been faithfully interpreted by a reckless band of terrorists.

Yet again terrorists have attacked in a seemingly indiscriminate manner, considering no one as innocent bystander. This is a crisis of epidemic proportions which is puzzling world governments. World governments are writhing in the testicles of terrorism, because it seems that much of the Western world is being held hostage. Everyone is asking himself the same question: What can be done?

As President Reagan has proposed a precarious resolution he has decided upon economic sanctions against Libya. There are two evident problems with this solution. First, it assumes that Libya is guilty for all terrorist activity. The State Department itself said the evidence against Libya is "circumstantial." It does not seem to be prudent public policy to aggravate tensions with the Arab world over "circumstantial" evidence. Second, the United States' Western allies have already pointed out, economic sanctions do not work under these circumstances. Prior to Reagan's decision to point former President Carter's gaze towards the Soviet Union, imposed after the invasion of Afghanistan. The only loser then was the American farmer.

In actuality, European allies have much to lose by imposing economic sanctions against Libya. Italy alone exports over $2 billion worth of goods to Libya, the Italian economy would be greatly affected by such sanctions. Overall, European exports to Libya total $8 billion. Certainly Europe's hesitancy toward sanctions must be considered economically.

The United States has little to lose and little to gain by imposing sanctions against Libya, neither is dependent upon the other's business. So Reagan's proposal achieves no significant solution. It writes an unstable government, Libya, and it isolates the United States, as no allies have rushed to Reagan's side.

Why then does the United States become involved in the first place? The terrorist strike was intended for the Israelis, not for America. And while five Americans were killed in the massacre, citizens of other countries were involved as well. So why has the United States decided to support the United States get involved? Is it the United States simply a puppet of Israel, or is Reagan truly seeking justice? I must believe that the former is true.

The Israelis whitened and whipped for a couple of days; they expressed disappoint­ment at the world's failure to join their call for revenge. After some arm twisting, Reagan and his people rushed once again to Israel's rescue, changed their philosophy concerning this particular incident, and again assumed the role of world policemen.

Even if it was politically proper for the United States to become involved, it has chosen inappropriate means for achieving its ends. Nevertheless, a political line of sanctions against Libya, whether or not it is responsible for fostering terrorism, is not bad in itself. Libya has proven itself economically unreliable and politically unstable. Very few benefits can be derived by the United States from transactions with Libya.

The fear I have, however, is the United States will go beyond economic sanctions and react militarily, either by itself or via Israel.

European allies are not even willing to impose sanctions; they would certainly scoff at any proposal which involves a military solution. Again, the United States would isolate itself and may even prompt a manical world leader to respond. And his response promises to be shattering, for his provocations already have been.

You may say, even if the Libyan are not supporting these terrorists, someone is, and that terrorist must be stopped. I could not agree more. We must work together to stop these senseless and random slayings of apparently random women and women that must be stopped. We would deal with them together, we must negotiate with them. Even if it means Reagan has to swallow his pride, the

P.O. Box Q

Democracy will put halt to apartheid dissenters

Dear Editor:

"...even, everyone rejects this position and St. Thomas justifies call it stupid."

Lois de Molina; Concordia

Chris Edwards' recent column reminded me of my all-time favorite response to a philosophical argument, that given by Lois de Molina above. I believe that there are many reasons why Edwards makes his pun, if not correctly be called irresponsible, callous, and just plain illogical.

To begin with, Edwards proclaims that it is clear to everyone that the blacks in South Africa have freedom from the institutional injustice of apartheid because they are such miserable failures in so many ways.

He points to their inability to make their "homelands" pay economically, to their inability to maintain their own health and to the system of representation usually involving blacks until they meet the conditions he stipulates. This position seems to me to be particularly vile. The basic human rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness do not belong to only humans that are economically efficient. Rather, these rights belong to all humans because they are human. When one makes such a basic and traditional, one immediately excludes some people. This exclusion of a group of people from a discourse by them, by their very nature, is a serious injustice. Edwards supports for the continuance of this injustice of exclusion which lies at the heart of apartheid by arguing for conditional freedom.

Later in his column, Edwards condemns the "black side" for the supposed widespread cul­
tom of "scootery." Only two paragraphs later, he speaks highly of the South African army as a great army fighting for a righteous cause. He does not mention that it is all of the army's rightious support of the South African politics, the army being considered a righteous army in the eyes of thousands of people. His statement that this army's actions are righteous and further incredible statements that the South African government is a democracy and that the law forcing blacks to live in the system of apartheid would probably not care. Another quote that makes such a basic and traditional, one immediately excludes some people. This exclusion of a group of people from a discourse by them, by their very nature, is a serious injustice. Edwards supports for the continuance of this injustice of exclusion which lies at the heart of apartheid by arguing for conditional freedom.

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Quote of the day

"True happiness comes from self-respect and high principles. Give serious thought to words like duty, honor, God and country before it is too late."

Lloyd L. Burke

Army - Tichnor, Arkansas

Korean Conflict

Argument on apartheid showed author's bias

Dear Editor:

Chris Edwards' recent guest column was so full of misinformation that it is difficult to even apologize for that nation's history and system of apartheid would probably not care to use Edwards' views in a debate among literate persons.

Webster defines democracy as a "government by the people; rule of the majority; the political power is vested in the people and exercised by them directly or indirectly through a system of representation usually involving periodically held free elections." When Ed­wards is able to demonstrate that South Africa operates by these standards, then there will no longer be a need for people who support the blacks in their drive for freedom.

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5. Sun City Artists United Against Apartheid

Out of all the benefits records and concerts during 1985, Sun City is really the one that stands out (in the possible exception of FarmAid) that stuck out its neck in terms of making a statement. It's here the lowdown on "Doctor's Mob": they’re a quater from Austin, Texas, that happening place, they play the best new rock (i.e. non-art) rock 'n' roll mixed with a healthy dose of energy, their sound is hard to describe because it is so normal, but it is slightly reminiscent of (but not limited to) the Replacements and R.E.M.; the band plays quite tightly, and lead Davie Collier has a good, clear voice. Let's hear it the American underground-

9. "Feginawja! Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians

Robyn Hitchcock is a casualty of the soft Boys, a cult band which also spawned the band the Replacements; the lead guitarist of Katrina and the Waves. Hitchcock is a pretty un- usual guy, as is obvious by some of his song titles ("My Wife and My Dead Wife," "Man With the Lightblow Head") and his lyrics "You're just got legs/And you've got heaven"). This doesn't keep his songs from being engaging; he sings with a sort of "mind is a good place to start thing this English eccentric's tarry pop confession.

10. Wildt Dreams Spooner

This album is as good a representation of the Midwest as "The Reflector" (Holding From Madison, Wisconsin). Spooner is a five-piece band that plays well crafted, ultra-pop tunes. It sounds like lead singer Doug Erikson's voice, bristling with crispness. You can't really pin down Spooner's music and say, "That’s ’83 pop," or whatever. This album follows no trend and as a result will remain vital for years to come.

1. "Bonzo Goes to Bitburg" The Ramones

This song, to put it simply, is a monster. The Ramones have written a song so strong that it could stand on its own as an instrumental, and they have added lyrics so packed with anger that you might think that lead singer Joey Ramone were about to explode. Ripping apart President Reagan in 1985 visit to a cemetery in Nazi SS soldiers were buried, the Ramones prove once again, that even after a decade of making music, they remain quite vital. Drummer Richie Ramone refuses to back down on this song, and guitarist Johnny Ramone lays down a power chord track as tuneful and hummable as it is intends. And when Joey Ramone sings about Reagan: "You watch the world complain, but you do it anyway", you've got to believe these guys.

2. "Sun City" Artists United Against Apartheid

Though I'm still mystified that most radio programmers ignored this song, it was really rewarding to see the attention that it did receive. I'm not saying this record is any more important than " Tears Are Not Enough" or even "We Are the World,") what I'm saying is that human freedom is worth just as much as human life, and if a group of artists can get together and create something as vital musically as "Sun City", then more power to them.

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CSC programs offer a new view of world

The future is of primary concern to people who live and work in the academic world. The goal of students is to prepare for "life." As students move through the tangle of intellectual pursuits they sometimes forget that while they are "preparing" they are also living. They love and laugh. They are able to find time for parties and dates between the long nights with the books. They ponder the large questions of life while muddling through such details as laundry and roommate problems. It is clear that one cannot wait to live, and the best preparation for life is risking involvement.

Fortunately, here in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community we have an opportunity to integrate the preparation for life with involvement in the real nitty gritty issues that life presents. Through the Center for Social Concerns there are a variety of service/social action opportunities available—over 24 organizations both on and off campus have tailored programs to suit involvement by students.

Helpline offers hope

Through Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns and the program HELPLINE, several engineering students from the University worked together to aid a paraplegic who needed an access ramp built in his home. In two days, the students built and painted the ramp, contributing half of the cost of the materials.

The connection for the aid was made through HELPLINE, a community service established for the purpose of helping people find aid by assisting them in defining their problem and providing resources and options for clients as possible solutions.

Some programs demand as little as one night a semester while offering students a new view of the world. Other opportunities are more demanding. They range from working with children to visiting older adults, from repairing the houses of the poor and elderly to offering CPR instruction and an opportunity to donate blood. Some programs offer students an opportunity to take stands and make statements about issues that are important. Some of the service/social action opportunities are organized and regular. Others are one time events that happen in response to an urgent need. Sometimes there is just the place for one student to work in one special area or with one special person.

The exciting and invigorating effect of these opportunities is that it enables members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community to break out of the protective bubble that surrounds those who are "preparing" for life and allows the wonderful, frightening living world to invade and color that preparation.

Concerned students, like these engineers, are volunteering their time and talents by applying them to this community. In doing so, they are becoming a valuable resource for HELPLINE's clients, providing the aid that they need and cannot get through any other agency or organization.

This is one example of how the Center's Service/Social Action Group Coordinator, Kathy Boyer, through contact with a community agency, has been able to direct students into a satisfying productive service activity.

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This four-page special on the Center for Social Concerns is a paid advertisement, sponsored by the CSC and the Notre Dame Student Government.
Social involvement adds important new dimension to college life

Local agencies, college groups rely on student participants

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is a non-profit social service agency that is fully funded by the Notre Dame Student Activities Council, in cooperation with the United Way of St. Joseph County. Big Brothers/Big Sisters directly addresses the needs of a younger in a one-on-one relationship to provide the child with the guidance and support that are necessary to help meet those needs. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's provides a setting in which the student and the child can meet and enjoy themselves. Activities range from cooking to roller skating parties, and from sports practice to meetings of the student and child experience on their own.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program represents all backgrounds, and participants are a share a desire to help children through their loneliness, confusion, and the isolation of adolescence. Each student and child duet is matched based on interests, backgrounds, personalities and general compatibility. This establishes the foundation for a growing friendship.

The one-on-one commitment of time and friendship can last a lifetime, and the price is just a few hours a week. Please share the experience with us.

Fun and Learn

The Fun and Learn Program is a recreation and enrichment program for six to 16 year-old children who are visually impaired or blind. The children have learning disabilities in any or all of the following areas: auditory, visual, memory, coordination, comprehension, written language, organizational, attention span, speech, team work, making friends and social skills. Through a variety of activities, self-confidence and self-esteem are increased as students participate in problem solving, verbal awareness and visual awareness. It is a nonprofit program. The program's activities, which focus on the following concepts: RECREATION, work and cooperation, SOCIALIZATION - appropriate behaviors, persons with disabilities, AFFECTIVE - communication, acceptance of limitations, coping. The children are divided into two groups, by age, to better meet their specific needs. Visually impaired students are needed every Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. to work with the children as they attempt to develop these skills. (Located on Saint Mary's campus; transportation from Notre Dame is provided.)

Red Cross

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Branch of the American Red Cross became an official organization in 1964. The Branch is a non-profit community service agency, funded by the Notre Dame Student Activities Council, in cooperation with the United Way of St. Joseph County. The Red Cross currently has 45 members serving the ND/SMC community in a variety of ways. First, we provide first-aid stations for both varsity and non-varsity sports and for certain other events such as The Total and the Dorm Rumm. At these events, first-aid stations are present to handle injuries and assist people in any way possible. In addition to providing first-aid stations, the branch operates its unique "Quick Response Squad." We are able to respond to medical emergencies on campus between the hours of 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. and to provide emergency transportation to the hospital if necessary. The ND/SMC Branch also is available for any disaster relief services that may be needed in the community.

Lastly, the ND/SMC Branch provides a student with the opportunity to volunteer and to become involved in the work of the American Red Cross. It is a rewarding experience for both the student and the volunteer. It is interesting and most importantly, the volunteer work is done by volunteers is over the weekend.

McDonald Center

McDonald Center, a comprehensive, multi-health care, providing mental health and substance abuse services to those in the community from a number of different capacities. Volunteer positions are open to anyone who is appropriate for students interested in the mental health field.

Madison County

Adult Day Treatment Program- For more information on this or other Logan programs, please call Joe Basque at 283-2261.

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The Neighborhood Study Help Program is the largest volunteer service organization on the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's campuses. We tutor South Bend area school children from kindergarten to the high school level. Each tutor is assigned one child. The tutor visits the tutoring site twice each week for approximately one hour. This program allows Notre Dame Saint Mary's students to help children academically as well as socially and emotionally. This work at helping the children develop skills they may lack and teaching them that learning can be enjoyed in a relaxed informal atmosphere. This program offers students a nice break from studying and campus life.

For more information please call Tom Pognon (283-1650), Martha Massman (283-3021) or Connee Lee (283-1462).

Head Start

Head Start is a child development program designed to give pre-school children from an economically and/or culturally disadvantaged background an educational and social experience before entering school. The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student who take part in this program volunteer as a Head Start classroom one morning each week. They assist the teachers in playing with the children, organizing activities, reading stories, working with one child in any other needed ways. The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students often serve as much needed role models for many of the children. Though it seems the children are the only ones to reap the benefits of the program, our volunteers experience some of the most enjoyable and satisfying times in their college careers.

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Reins of Life

If you lack fresh air, outdoor activity, horses and/or kids, consider volunteering with Reins of Life. Reins teaches mentally and physically handicapped children to ride horses as a means of physical therapy. Lessons are held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, during Spring, Summer and Fall, under the supervision of a certified therapeutic riding instructor. Classes are held at a farm in Granger just 15 to 20 minutes from Notre Dame. Volunteers help gather horses, learn how to saddle and bridle, and act as sidewalkers during horse riding lessons. Lessons are an hour in duration, volunteers may spend from one to four hours per afternoon in this activity. Call Susan Mueller, 234-2262, for more information.

STEP

The Student Tutorial Education Program is dedicated to helping the residents of the South Bend Juvenile Facility to function in both socially and educationally. As tutors, our major goal is to motivate the residents to complete and improve their schoolwork, and to teach them better study habits. However, our most basic skill is one structure of the program allows students to develop a special relationship with their assigned resident. The evening tutoring events are Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9. The participants in S.T.E.P. may be either one of the programs whatever is more convenient. Transportation to and from the Juvenile Facility is provided for through the Center for Social Concerns.

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Plunge participants gain insight from experience related to future work, study, major etc.

Students have both preparation and follow-up activities regarding the Plunge. An orientation workshop and directed reading give students background on poverty and inner-city life. Then students spend two days of their Christmas vacation at the Plunge site and are responsible for their own expenses related to the program. Upon returning to campus, students write a reflection paper about their experience, attend discussion sessions in the homes of faculty and resource persons, and choose one of several follow-up options during the spring semester. Students then receive one hour of academic credit.

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Students network for peace and justice
Groups organize for campus-wide events

The Network for Peace and Justice is an organization which brings together leaders from various campus and community groups concerned with issues of peace and social justice. The network serves as a clearinghouse for coordinating campus events, alerting groups to opportunities outside the University community, and co-sponsoring major events. It is called 'The Peacemaking Week' during fall semester and the 'Peace With Justice' emphasis during spring. Membership is open to individuals who are concerned with these issues and who want to work on the various activities.

Pax Christi

According to Pax Christi Internationale, "Pax Christi has as its primary objective to 'work with all people for peace for all humanity, always witnessing to the peace of Christ.' Because Pax Christi sprang from a German history of groups of women to ground their peacemaking in prayer and ongoing reflection on the peace message of Jesus."

More specifically, we meet five times a month to pray for peace. We continue until the Campbell Soup Company sits down to negotiate with the FLOC workers' plight and to support the boycott of Campbell's products. For information on volunteering, please call Daniel Stoltzfus, coordinator, at 232-4817 or 288-8192.

Pax Christi USA

Disssma House

The Dismissa House student group is a relatively new project working in cooperation with the Dismissa Board of South Bend to establish a community of former prisoners and directors to run rehabilitation projects for former prisoners who often need to be reconciled with society and who is interested in living at Dismissa House. Next fall should see Kathy Royer in the Center for Social Concerns.

World Hunger Coalition

The World Hunger Coalition works to increase education and awareness of hunger issues on campus. Through speakers, films and participation in hunger aware- ness events, we hope to bring the Notre Dame community to a greater understanding of world hunger. The Wednesday Lunch Fast Program of the Hunger Coalition attempts to give one lunch a week, helping others who are hungry throughout the world by their weekly fast. The money raised by the fast goes directly to running development projects in different parts of the world. WHC works with the St. Augustine Soup Kitchen in South Bend, preparing meals for local homeless and hungry individuals. These backbreaking tasks are distributed to hungry families in South Bend with money collected at half price. The Hunger Coalition attempts to look at different issues and hunger through speakers and question and answer sessions. What can the individual do to help alleviate hunger? What is going on to help the hungry in Africa or Latin America? Please join us as we continue to search for ways to help our hungry sisters and brothers.

VORP

VORP is a United Religious Communities Program headquartered at DeQuadt Center, 1015 E. Madison St., South Bend, IN. The Center provides alternative sentencing programs and VORP fits into its program.

VORP is an alternative process allowing the courts to refer violators for dealing with criminal of­fenders, especially those involved in property offenses. VORP can offer a partial or a total substitute for incarceration.

A trained community volunteer contacts the offender and the offender separately, explains the program, and sorts the participation. The volunteer interviews and facilitates a face to face meeting in which facts are reviewed, feelings are aired, and a restitution contract is negotiated.

CILA

CILA, the Community for the International Lay Apostolate, was established in 1961 and is one of Notre Dame's oldest and most prestigious service organizations. Originally formed as a support group for students doing service projects in international, CILA has evolved into a diverse organization, complete with three community service projects and an active Education Committee. And CILA still has students doing summer service projects.

Locally, CILA students volunteer time at St. Campion, a day care center for children here in South Bend. Students also travel to Covilha, a house in the, near Menton that houses people in need. Each year CILA volunteers work at the Justice and Peace Center.

Community for the Lay Apostolate

The Education Committee sponsors lectures and discussion groups on such topics as economic justice and the troubles of the northern Ireland. Students currently are working on a project with Potawatomi Indians of the area, and are making plans for a winter workshop.

Other CILA activities include Masses and a spring retreat. This past fall we travelled to Appalachia during Christmas break. Last summer we sponsored students who did projects in Puerto Rico and Mexico. Thinking globally and acting lo­cally. This is a kind of theme that CILA uses: holds general meetings approximately every six weeks, and all our activities are al­ways open to anyone interested.

Noire Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life Center

The Center is sponsored by the Evangelical United Brethren church, and is engaged in the promotion of the unborn child. The Center is engaged in efforts to bring about the legal and social recognition of the human dignity of the unborn child, and to work to protect the rights of the unborn child, and to work to protect the lives of the unborn children. Funds for the work of the Center are raised through gifts of money and services by the general public.

FLOC

In August of 1978, more than 2,000 farm workers under the leadership of the Farm Labor Organiza­tion Committee (FLOC) went on strike in the fields of northwestern Ohio. August 31st was the first day of the 300 day strike, which was initiated in 1979. Today FLOC's organizing efforts have spread into the Bay City and Grand Rapids areas of Michigan. Many of these organizations have been contacted via the National Farm Worker Committee, a subsidiary of the United Farm Workers. FLOC has been fighting for the same rights that have been promised, but never seem to fit together at once. These conditions are not met by even the most rudimentary analyses, 

Worship is the core of these efforts, which are spawned by many different organizations, working for what they feel is justice. It is not a radical movement, nor is it an extreme one. For many of us the FLOC movement is the first significant experience in political organizing. There are many lessons which we have learned, and which we will take with us into the future. For these lessons, we must thank the workers and organizers who have been with us.

FLOC members meet five times a month to pray for peace. We continue until the Campbell Soup Company sits down to negotiate with the FLOC workers' plight and to support the boycott of Campbell's products. For information on volunteering, please call Daniel Stoltzfus, coordinator, at 232-4817 or 288-8192.

Right to Life Speaks for those who can't

There are many words which come to mind when I try to ex­plain my faith—communicability, contrition, etc. Basically I envision a giant puzzle, pieces of which seem to fit together at once. These pieces, once squared at many levels, range from the appearance of Englishiveness itself to the very diffi­cult moral and ethical ques­tions which often arise in our story. It is my sincere attempt to live as both an American and a Christian.

We are a people who believe in the right to life. I believe that Jerry speaks for most of us in characterizing her recent experiences with the Social Concerns Seminar, now in its fifth year. This year 24 students traveled to Washington, D.C., and immersed themselves in issues and events which had lost touch with the human fac­tor within the reality they are facing. Speaking of such encounters, Judy Yaddoun said:

"We have given our certain numbers and our interpretations. This feeling was unique because a number of numbers, foreign policy became a factor to which we contributed, because that world destroyed what I have thought, therefore possible, therefore possible."

But as an corollary to this feeling was the sense of this human factor has not disappeared from the scene totally, and as a mat­ter of fact, even more powerfully in their own Christian tradition. This feeling of this world destroyed by us as we live in the world.
A radio station, WVFI, is not received because that might not pay. Independent labels have appeared in the top five, frequently with the same resources as the big bands. 

MARY JACOBY
assistant features editor

Although 1985 was not as good a year for music as 1984 was, American groups still dominated the scene as fresh independent labels offered local bands a chance for widespread exposure. An average of half the bands on both year-end lists have been or are currently signed with independent labels.

The grass roots revival of American music may account for the fact that some of these bands may be unfamiliar, although many of the albums listed in these two lists have appeared in the top five on Rolling Stone's college charts at one time or another. Independent labels and the many worthy groups struggling in local bar scenes do not have the same resources as the major record companies, thus exposure to new music is closed to many of the students. However, the albums listed below are representative of some of the best music released in 1985, and we hope that unfamiliarity won't discourage new listeners from discovering these treasures shunned by commercial radio.

Top Ten Albums

1. Fables of the Reconstruction

R.E.M.

Some people may have been disappointed with R.E.M.'s third album, but probably haven't listened to it enough to appreciate the subtlety of the images. Fables leads the listener on a lyrical journey through R.E.M.'s surreal South. Songs like "Can't Get There From Here" and "Feeling Gravity's Pull" mark a divergence in sound for the group. Hitchcock sings about having a lightbulb for a head or being a bum. Fegmania is refreshing in its originality. Hitchcock's light pop arrangements and soft, inflective voice, and don't worry too much about understanding Hitchcock's upside-down view of the world.

2. Throb Throb

Naked Raygun

Fast, loud, a crunching, crushing mass of sound - and that just describes what it's like being in the middle of the crowd at a Naked Raygun concert. As to the music itself, N.R.G. gives a kind of social criticism of what we can do as the boundary between rock and hardcore, giving new meaning to the cliche "thrashing bass." Chicago's best local band was right on the mark in naming this album Throb Throb, because such songs as "I Don't Know" and "Only in America" do just that - they knock you down, there's really no other way to describe it. This is an album to release frustrations.

3. Meat is Murder

The Smiths

This is an album about moments - the Smiths all wear the stardust of his character. "Please keep me in mind" from the song of the same title. "Hop on your bicycle for early morning" from a Gay Song. "Glompie". "Tastic" of despair, cynicism and death. Meat is most successful in all, as for those who enjoyed Morrissey's vivid lyrics is a song that maintains the feeling of being incapacitatingly hot.

4. Meat & Bone

Flip Your Wig

There's really a strong driving sound on this album as well as a strong driving sound to the music. There's a song like an elusive desert breeze, giving the whole album the feeling of being incapacitatingly hot.

5. "Don't You (Forget About Me)", Simple Minds

Although not an original Simple Minds composition, Jim Kerr's voice makes this song their own as he seems to turn the song into something to be sung in slow to passionate. And besides, "This Is not a Rock Club" won't be showing the movie, I'll throw this one in.

8. Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man

A totally different song from "Driver 8," "Can't Get There From Here" has a hard sound with horns actually washing through at the end. Stipe says he's given up trying to get the Big Man to come through Mass. Have you heard "Can't Get There From Here" as bassist Mike Mills's voice contradicts simultaneously, "I've been there and I know the way:"

6. "Watusi Rodeo"

Guadalcanal Diary

From Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man, "Watusi Rodeo" is a round up version of Texas cowboys fighting in the Congo, battling the wind on a side of a dog, desolate stretch of desert highway with an innertube around his waist, is just a humorous song.

7. "Road to Nowhere" Talking Heads

On the road to nowhere what a concept. Leave it to the Talking Heads to invent something out of the ordinary. The video on MTV is what won me over on this one. David Byrne dressed for the beach, on the side of a dog, desolate stretch of desert highway with an innertube around his waist, is just a humorous song.

8. "Burning House of Love" X

Ain't Love Grand, the Los Angeles-based punk band's attempt at world commercial acceptance, was weak as an album, but the single, "Burning House of Love," is a real sleeper.

9. "Makes No Sense At All"

The Replacements

Actually, I like this single more for the flip side - a version of "Love It All Around" from the old "Mary Tyler Moore Show." Mould genuinely struggles to stay on tune through this song. The former resident of Husker Du's hometown, Minneapolis.

10. "Bastards of Young"

The Replacements

Tin was released in 1984, and since I'm not on a single this year, I'm betting on "Bastards of Young." A powerful song about alienation and insecurity, to be released soon as a single, because it deserves to be heard. Album from The Replacements weakest, most disappointing album to date. There's still no help promoting the band, because they are one of the best live acts around now. Also from Minneapolis, The Replacements are moving into the big time, having recently played "Bastards of Young" on "Saturday Night Live."
Sports Briefs

The ND wrestling team will play host to Miami (Ohio) tonight at 7 p.m. in the ACC Pit. - The Observer

The ND Rowing Club will hold a mandatory meeting for all members tonight at 7 in Room 123 of the Nieuwendam Science Building. For more information call Patricia Worth at 288-5440. - The Observer

The ND Taekwondo Club will hold its first practice of the semester today from 7-8:30 p.m. in the fencing gym of the ACC. Participants are reminded to dress for workouts. Anyone interested should attend. For more information call Kerry at 288-5440. - The Observer

The ND Judo Club will hold a meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 219 of the Rockne Memorial Building. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. No experience is necessary. For more information call Sara Hardy at 288-5352. - The Observer

Lynda Ebben, co-captain of the Notre Dame women's basketball team will be guest on tonight's "Speaking of Sports" at 10 p.m. on WFYI. AM 640, Zoom-buster Chuck Freybyte and Frank Mauro with questions and comments at 288-6400. - The Observer

The ND Women's Soccer Club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the basement of BrennPhillips. Anyone interested in playing soccer this semester should attend. For more information call Karen Mortz at 283-3562. - The Observer

Bookstore Basketball XV Commissioner applications are now available at the main desk in the student government offices on the second floor of LaFortune. Any sophomore is eligible to become a commissioner. All applications must be returned by Friday at 5 p.m., and an interview session should be arranged at that time. - The Observer

The ND Sailing Club will hold a meeting for all members at 6:30 p.m. in Room 204 of O'Hagian-Hawley Hall. For more information call Dan Dreassi at 288-8410. - The Observer

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FENCING practice for all novice fencers will resume 

starting from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the fencing gym above Gage 4. 

Any new students interested in fencing are welcome to attend. All fencers are reminded to bring proper gear. For more information call Coach Mike DeCicco at 239-5585. - The Observer

WVF Sports, AM-64, will broadcast tomorrow's ND-American basketball game and Thursday's ND-Loyola women's basketball game. Peter Prausnick and Kevin Herbert will serve as commentators and broadcast for both games 7-7 p.m. - The Observer

A scuba diving course, consisting of 15 hours of instruction will be held by NVA. The course is open to students and staff. Anyone interested should attend a meeting tonight at 6 in Room 218 of the Rockne Memorial Building. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

Men's and women's volleyball tournaments are being organized by the NVA. Rosters must include at least seven players of all which must reside in the same hall. Rosters should be turned in by tomorrow to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA. - The Observer

A Grad-Faculty raquetball tournament is being organized by the NVA. Competition in the elimination rounds will consist of double byes. Rosters should be turned in by tomorrow to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA. - The Observer

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Poll

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13-2, had played only one road game this season before embarking on the treacherous road trip last weekend. Kentucky, 14-2, led the Second Ten in the Wildcats received just 10 points less than No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas.

Following Kentucky were Georgia, 13-3; Louisville, 13-8; Purdue, 11-11; and Maryland, 11-11. Two other teams were tied for 11, Oregon and Loyola.

There were no new teams in the Top Twenty, although seven members of last week's poll suffered defeats last week. Michigan, Duke and Syracuse of the Top Ten each lost, while Alabama-Birmingham dropped two games -- 75-72 to West Virginia and 89-47 to Georgetown.

Courtney was Kentucky's 6-2 DelPuolf - Notre Dame lost to Brigham Young 86-76 in overtime. Virginia Tech went two overtimes before falling to Cincinnati 107-104, and Texas-Paso lost to San Diego State 67-66.

The Top Twenty college basketball teams in The Associated Press poll released Monday were:

1. North Carolina 23-4 14-0
2. Duke 23-3 14-0
3. Princeton 22-3 12-1
4. Georgia Tech 21-4 11-1
5. Creighton 22-2 11-0
6. Georgia 22-0 11-0
7. Kentucky 21-4 10-0
8. Saint John's 23-2 10-0
9. Maryland 23-2 9-0
10. Loyola 21-5 9-0

11. Virginia Tech 19-5 7-0
12. Loyola-Chicago 18-5 6-0
13. Penn State 18-4 5-0
14. LSU 14-6 3-0
15. Georgia 19-4 2-0
16. Notre Dame 19-4 2-0
17. Bradley 18-6 1-0
18. South Carolina 15-6 1-0
19. Texas-Paso 15-6 0-0
20. Virginia Tech 13-8 0-0

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**Boxing Club begins preparations; Volleyball and Skiing also start up**

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game for good with four fouls only minutes into the second half.

The rest of the time, the Pirates probably suited Rivers fine after having had to chase around Hofstra's Frank Walker for the first 15 minutes. The 6-11 Freshman point guard for the Dutchmen turned in a stellar performance, controlling the tempo of the first half and trying desperately to keep his team in the game after Notre Dame began to execute in the second half. On the Hofstra end it was Walker dashing inside, darting outside, cutting inside, cutting outside, and one-on-one balanced hook shot the next for a grand total of 18 points to lead his team in scoring.

"I just thought I was having a good game defensively and he couldn't contain Rivers. We had no inside game tonight but (Walker) helped us tonight." Stenadal won the women's giant slalom, and club president John O'Donovan placed fifth in the men's slalom.

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and Dowd, who would later also win the 100-yard freestyle, were victorious in the 50-yard freestyle with a swift 22.05.

The Irish have no returning divers on the squad, but Todd Maus and Terry Dempsey took turns placing second and third in each of the two dives. Welsh credited assistant coach Steve Bullman with keeping the divers competitive this season.

Welsh's squad pulled away in the next three swimming events to defeat the Mustang hopes for an upset. Along with Bohdan, Dowd's 49.35 victory in the 100-yard freestyle and strong finishes by Harding and Schmitz gave the Irish a 57-40 advantage, the necessary margin for a victory.

Dowd was a pleasant surprise in his debut as a spinner.

"We had time trials last week in practice, and Jim, who is ordinarily a middle-distance man, had some great times," said Welsh. But it was the strong team performance, as evidenced by the 18 season-best times, that brought the Irish their first victory against St. Bonaventure in 19 years.

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Club. The team is currently the only club in the nation competing as a varsity team. This catch does not affect the team unless they make it to the final four tournament at the end of the season.

The Irish opened their season in the pit Thursday against ninth-ranked Ohio State. After dropping the first two sets by the identical score of 15-3, the Irish came back to win the third set, only to let it slide to a 15-13 loss.

"We have a shot to improve on," said rookie Head Coach Bill Anderson. "Just returning from break and playing two games did not help us. But we'll improve, and we should do very well." The team is off until the 25th, when they hit the road to play Western Michigan.

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Notre Dame whips Hofstra, 91-67; Royal leads the way with 20 points

By MARTY BURNS
Assistant Sports Editor

David Rivers didn't want to do it. Ken Barlow didn't want to do it. The Notre Dame bench didn't want to do it.

But Irish forward Donald Royal didn't mind taking matters into his own hands last night at the ACC. The Irish went on to win, 91-67. River's 20-point effort, while Tar Heels remain No. 1.

St. John's was unopposed for one unanimous No. 1 choice six times and the Irish Sunday in Chapel Hill, N.C., was second in the voting with nine-week.

Irish beat Mustangs for first win

By JOHN WALTERS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swim team added another first to its 1985-86 campaign. Add first win to the list, as the Irish took off to the Great White North and came away with an 81-73 victory over Western Ontario.

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Georgia Tech, the third Atlantic Coast Conference team in the top four, was next with 697 points, just two more than Michigan, which suffered its first defeat of the season last week - 73-65 to Minnesota - and fell from its No. 2 ranking last week.

Women swimmer improves record to 2-2, beat Western Ontario over the weekend

By BOB KEMPER
Sports Writer

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Irish drop to 16th in AP Poll while Tar Heels remain No. 1

Associated Press

The Notre Dame basketball team fell from 13th to 16th in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll, released yesterday.

North Carolina, scheduled to face the Irish in the season's third game, took over the No. 1 spot in the poll.

Burns

Duke, one of three teams to suffer losses. Not only did they win, but Irish forward Donald Royal got help inside from center Bojan Tejatovic and guard Tim Welsh.

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Barlow, the two most consistent players on the Notre Dame team, were playing passively. I felt we needed to get aggressive and play our game. We wanted to give the Irish some experience and see what they could do, but they just didn't do it for smaller, slower players. Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps cleared his bench early in the game, and it was forced to return the starting lineup plus guard John Cunningham later after the Irish were cut to a 3-2 lead. The final was 20-15, 21-11.

Four of the five remaining teams in the top 16 received unanimous votes, with Kansas, 889 points, St. John's, 754, Minnesota - and fell from its No. 2 ranking last week.

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"It's a 20-25 race and after 18 laps Western Ontario had all five runners in place. In a race that takes five and a half minutes to complete, each team can really get caught up in the excitement. Winning the 500-yard freestyle provided motivation for the remaining events."

The team had high hopes Saturday for New York City where they take on St. John's and Fordham in weekend dual meets. The next home meet for the Irish is on Friday, Jan. 31 when they host Oral Roberts.

Notre Dame wrestlers face Redbirds tonight

The Notre Dame wrestling team will face Miami (Ohio) tonight in the ACC. A Win? The team is coming off a big win against Illinois State, and hopes to continue its winning ways.

This is the last home meet until Feb. 8, when the Irish will play host to Purdue. The Irish will participate in the National Catholic Tournament this weekend.

For the full story, see SWIMMERS, page 10.