By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Memorial Library director Robert Miller has dis­counted the significance of the 1980-81 Association of Research Libraries (ARL) report which ranks Notre Dame's library 96th overall out of 113 libraries involved in the survey.

The ARL report describes its findings as "a means of providing numer­ous characteristics, permitting quantitative comparisons of libraries, individually and as a group, with others in like circumstances." Miller said that the report's figures are "meaningless" because they fail to consider such factors as the type of a university's graduate facilities (i.e., medical, law schools), the size of the school's situ­ation or the under/graduate ratio.

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The ARL bases its overall ranking of universi­ties on over ten criteria, including the total number of volumes in the Library, the num­ber of volumes which have been ac­quired during the evaluation period, the number of microfilms and cur­rent serials available for use, total's per­sonals for materials, funding, salaries, and operations, and the number of personnel employed as professional and non-professional staff.

In addition, a do-it-yourself for­mula is included in the report so that universities can compare their own figures, and compare their findings with those of the ARL.

Besides providing statistical data and rankings, the ARL report provides a barometer for measuring overall trends in libraries through out the United States. If the ARL observed that the use of micro­films in the library was increasing in­sur­ving in the city are planned with the approval of an additional expenditure of allocations to seniors decreasing numbers of volumes added each year.

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calling commies comrades

Imagine a country whose populace consists of millions of dark, evil people who have a single-minded obsession with the destruction of freedom.

This is but one of the many perceptions Americans have of the Russian populace. From an image standpoint, the Russians are at a disadvantage. As this nation’s top adversary, the Soviet Union does not enjoy the best of reputations.

Each year, the latest Soviet crop failure is given widespread coverage. We shake our heads sadly at the Russians, who are perceived to have tons of surplus wheat. The picture of the starch-fed, obese Russian peasant in one-room tenement that gets his hot water one hour a day from a bucket down the hall is all common.

Creativity and the Russians are not considered synonymous either. One normally doesn’t think of the Soviet citizen as having to entertain himself with doctored news about crop surpluses, and lengthy operas about revolutionary triumphs.

Each four years, as the United States again is beset by the Russians in a majority of Olympic events, we discount their achievements as being the results of “Hilter youth” style training programs, and strange substances that make hair grow where it shouldn’t.

Since the Russians or Commissaries as some call them — are considered the “bad guys,” the coverage they have received in this country in recent years has been more than adequate. In our rush to portray them as bumbling, neither Soviet achievements have been all but ignored.

For instance, a pair of cosmonauts have been in orbit in a Soviet space station for over six months. The United States does not plan any thing like this until later in the decade. In the meantime, the Russians are gaining knowledge about living in space that will cost us billions to duplicate.

Of course unfavorable coverage is not our only dilemma. The Russians have elevated docudrama “journalism” to an art form. Each day the Russians present scenes of successful enterprises, with streams of traffic hauling clogs slogging the streets. In addition, scenes of how educated Russians passionately hunting gold plated objects of pleasure are transposed on shots of inner-city poor running through trash dumsters. Of course, in excess of all of this, the Russians are raising taxes at the same time, and generally living in a state of economic depression.

What seems to be forgotten is that most Russians have no money to spend. It is a Jump of a nuclear church then do most Americans. Indeed, the Soviet populace has been led to believe that they have the U.S. “beat to death.” The Americans are a bunch of war mongers, busy bucking bombs under the leadership of a crazed hawk who seeks to shoot Indians for amusement.

"Prosperity?" “All lies!” “Most untrue!” you exclaim. Why here in America we believe in peace Right!

By The Observer and The Associated Press

A young woman was raped at gunpoint early Sunday morning while hitchhiking on U.S. 31, according to Notre Dame Security and Information Services. The victim was hitchhiking north of DeKalb and described the assailant as a white male, about 5-foot-5-inches in height, medium build, with a beard and mustache. He picked the victim up on a bridge over a four-wheel drive pick-up truck with Michigan plates. The woman was treated at Saint Joseph County Medical Center and released later that morning. The Saint Joseph County Sheriff’s Office is investigating the case. — The Observer

Notre Dame Security is enforcing a no-parking policy for Green Field. All cars currently parked on the field must be moved immediately. Rex Kaylor, assistant director of security, said that some parking had been allowed on the field during the football season. He said the ticketed and cars left in the field will be towed. — The Observer

Budget Director David Stockman’s latest estimate shows a budget deficit for the current fiscal year of between $100 billion and $110 billion, higher than any previous administrations revenue forecast, government sources said yesterday. Sources said Stockman’s estimate, already presented to President Reagan and closely held because it assumes an economy expanding at the rate of about three percent next year. Without the recovery, the deficit presumably could be even higher. These sources asked not to be identified by name, also said Stockman’s estimates show deficits rising to between $38.5 billion and $40.5 billion for the next fiscal year, and over $200 billion in 1985. For the years beyond, deficits of $250 billion or more are likely, sources familiar with stockman’s estimates said. Thus, the deficit would be in the range of $250 billion in 1985, the year in which a balanced budget would require, and the proposed constitutional amendment that Reagan favors. The red ink forecasted for 1984 and beyond could presum­ably be reduced somewhat as the economic costs of tax increases, and Reagan already has indicated he intends to ask Congress to approve some spending cuts — AP

Britain charged — Canadian professor yesterday with spying for the KGB for three decades and quoted as saying he was being denied a visa in Moscow with Yuri V. Andropov in 1975 when the Soviet leader was head of the KGB. “It was quite an honor,” Hugh George Hamilton, 60, a Brussels University professor said. He added that a NATO official in Paris from 1956 to 1961 and an economics professor at Laval University, Hamilton, Canadian by birth and British by descent, pleaded innocent at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court to passing top-secret data to Soviet agents from 1956 to 1975. The jury, said to expect last few days, was the third Old Bailey prosecution in three weeks under Britain’s anti-spying Officials Secret Act. On Nov. 10, Geoffrey Prime, a for­mer translator at a top-secret government communications headquarters in Cheltenham, pleaded guilty to charges of passing secrets to the Soviets and was sentenced to 35 years in prison. — AP

Traffic accidents across the nation took 47 lives during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday period, four more than a year ago but slightly below a projected minimum estimate of the National Safety Council. The council had estimated that between 420 and 520 people might be killed in motor vehicle accidents in the four-day span which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ran through mid­night Sunday. The lowest recorded Thanksgiving toll was 455 in 1975. In 1968, there were 54 traffic fatalities in the four-day Thanksgiving period — the most of any holiday period on record in this country. During a four-day, non-holiday period this time of the year, 480 deaths could be expected, council statisticians said — AP

Officials in Hawaii began opening federal assistance centers in the three affected islands today to administer the island’s disaster relief program authorized by President Reagan. The lights were back on in most of areas and life was returning to normal a week after Hurricane Iwa battered a 110-mph winds and high waves destroyed almost 250,000 worth of property. Capt. Doug Sloan, a spokesman for the U.S. Pacific fleet, said three huge portable generators provided by the Navy had been plugged into the electricity grid, but residents in 10,000 homes had not been able to by-pass power since last Tuesday. The nuclear attack submarine USS Indianapolis, which was sent to the island as a potential floating power source said he would have to be the “best kept secret.” Things are being going to get back to normal,” said Kauai Civil Defense spokesperson John Stockman. The newspaper also must be kept from the public. People are working to report — AP

Pleasant today and becoming partly sunny. High in low and mid 50s. Cloudy tonight and mild. Low in low and mid 40s. Cloudy tomorrow with chance of rain. High in mid and upper 50s. — AP
by PAT SAIN
Staff

Erwin Salk, president of the indepen­dent mortgage bankers Salk, Ward, and Salk, Inc., will lecture tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of the University of Notre Dame's Gal­van Hall, as part of the Businessmen's Way Salk, founder of Business Ex­ecutives for Peace (BEP), a foundation of business leaders opposing the arms race, and Dr. Jonas Salk, inventor of the anti­polio vaccine.

In the words of Beguired the United States, BEP will seek to move Vietnam, a group of which heads several busi­ness firms to oppose the war in Vietnam.

**Nuclear waste sites**

**House limits states' veto power**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted yesterday to limit the ability of states to veto permanent nuclear waste disposal sites within their borders, saving any such decision for Congress to be effective.

The House adopted 190-184 an amend­ment wiping out a much stronger language that was given over the selection of a national nuclear waste dump site and sub­stituting the weaker version.

Under the old language, a state veto of its selection as a dump site would be binding unless both houses of Congress voted to override it within 90 days.

Under the new language, similar to legislation passed earlier this year by the Senate, the veto is meaning­less. Under the new version, the states can override one House of Congress to go along.

**New Senate offices**

**Lugar criticizes building move**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who sponsored the amendment yesterday that he is being forced to move to one of the last 135 million Hill Senate office building against his will.

A spokesman for the Senate Rules Committee said this is true, and said it was approved earlier this year by the Democrats in the Dirksen Senate Office building.

"Sen. Lugar missed the cut," said John B. Childers, deputy staff direc­tor for Pastoral and Social Ministry, where people go for help," Harrison said. "It isn't working fast enough.

Lugar spoke up last Wednesday for his move in the Dirksen building.

"I have opposed the construction of the Hart building since my election to the Senate," Lugar said. "I believe the building is a fiscal and architectural affront to the American taxpayer."

The five newly elected senators are expected to receive offices in the Hart Building when the 98th Congress convenes in January.

In the meantime, Sen. James A. Battini, R-N.C., had briefly talked with the freshmen when they were packed together in a large room in the Dirksen building. Each will have two desks.

**continued from page 1**

... Tax

Chisholm said: "to listen to a pro­fessionalized member of the House and the National Arms Race."

Chisholm explained that the practice of spending millions of dol­lars on nuclear arms is not good business practice, noting that investment is being wasted on arms for total destruction, with no return on the investment.

"There is so much we can do with these industrial might," Chisholm said, "and when we use it to make nuclear arms, we are wasting a lot of our resources."

Salk's lecture, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Univer­sity's Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, in cooperation with the Notre Dame Coalition for Peace. Members of the Notre Dame busi­ness community are invited to attend and challenge Salk's viewpoint.

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**AIM HIGH...BE AN AIR FORCE ENGINEER**
Panhellenic Hall began its celebration of Christmas by placing the traditional tree in the lobby of the dorm. The Thanksgiving weekend is recognized by many as the start of the Christmas season. (Photo by Pete Laches)

Under court order

Hoosiers seek inmate reduction

PENDLETON, Ind. (AP) — State officials are studying all options in an effort to avoid releasing Indiana Reformatory inmates early to meet a federal order reducing the institution’s population, says Superintendent Norman Owens.

Supreme District Court Judge S. Hugh Dilllin ordered the Department of Corrections to reduce the inmate population to 5,750 by Jan 1. The state was also ordered to make improvements in living conditions. These conditions included medical and psychiatric care, food service, facilities, and vocational or educational assignments for inmates.

As of yesterday, there were 1,816 inmates and Owens said state officials plan no early release to meet the order Dilllin issued in May.

"We remain adamant against early release of inmates," said Owens. "We have to consider the safety of the public and releasing inmates before they have completed their sentences is against the public interest."

Owens said providing temporary housing or the transfer of inmates to other institutions are other options being studied.

"Of course, another option is asking the judge to stay his order. The key thing is we want to avoid any mass release of inmates," Owens said.

"The state’s inmate population is growing by leaps and bounds. We have to take mates from one institution and put an additional burden on another. Hopefully, we can work this out to satisfy the court order without placing a burden on other facilities."

One possibility not being considered is a move of inmates from the reformatory to the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City. Owens said.

The prison has also been ordered to reduce its population by U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp. The state asked Sharp last week to extend his Jan 1 deadline for another six months and a hearing on the move has been scheduled for Dec 6.

The state has already asked Dilllin to delay his order and also requested a stay from the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals. However, the appeals court said it would not make a decision until Dilllin acts on the state’s appeal. There was no indication from Dilllin’s office yesterday when the judge might make a decision on the request.

"If we don’t have a definite answer from the judge by the last week in December, we’ll have to go back to the court of Appeals seeking some relief," said Dan Holes, the administrative assistant to state Attorney General Linley E. Pearson.

"We’ll just ask the court what we have to do to avoid being in contempt of court. The prison and reformatory are the state’s only maximum security facilities for inmates."

Several months ago, Dilllin told the state to discuss the situation with Legal Service Organization attorneys representing the inmates. Dilllin said then that if the state was making a "good faith effort" to meet his order for improvements at the reformatory the Sept 1 deadline would be unofficially stayed.

IND attorney Donald Lundberg says his organization cannot agree to extending the deadline for reducing the inmate population.

"We have no authority, and ethically we can’t throw away the guess we’re made for our clients without getting something in return. We have clients who are interested in being served."
**Tuesday, November 30, 1982 — page 5**

**Panelists discuss reporters’ role**

By CAROL CAMP

Some chief reporter

Objectivity versus the reporter’s interpretive role — the dilemma which confronts all journalists — was discussed by panelists Max Levy, George Ann Geyer, and John Craig during the concluding session of the “Responsibilities of Journalism” conference.

Lerner, the Welsh Visting Professor in Notre Dame’s American Studies program, labeled the investigative reporter as “a lone ranger” figuring out the value that American society has traditionally placed upon the “permeatorate” of individual drive.

He is testing the separate balance between the reporter’s roles. Lerner said he believes it is necessary for journalists to develop parallel and peer review of colleagues. He also commented on the about-face which American liberalism has experienced during the past century in terms of intervention and non-intervention in economic affairs. In Lerner’s view, liberals are those individuals who advocate “state” versus economic affairs but who advocate laissez-faire philosophy in the case of personal liberties. George Ann Geyer acknowledged the need for “hustlers in the business,” because they feel that what they do is very moral. In addition, Geyer, a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate, summarized her reactions to the speakers’ remarks by reminding them upon the quality of their speeches.

John Craig, editor of The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, presented three questions for participants to consider: the nature of the press as an institution, the significance of the role that business plays in journalism, and the ethical nature of the photographs used by the media in news papers and in television news broadcasts.

Craig noted that there is a compelling need to develop a “better press” so that “our free society will operate better.” Craig administered his colleagues for failing to consider that there are some things which the public does not have a right to know (for example, the names of crime victims).

Craig ended the conference by reminding the audience of the uniqueness of the responsibilities of the individual journalist and of the need to maintain a balance between professional ethics and a reporter’s business obligations.

**Subsidies, trade barriers**

**Conference rejects U.S. proposals**

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — An eight-nation conference yesterday dashed U.S. hopes of phasing out Common Market farm subsidies and winning Third World concessions on trade barriers, approving a final declaration that skirted both issues.

“Overall, the results might get a grade of C,” said U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock. “I don’t think Congress will be happy.”

After five days of grueling and at times fiery negotiations, delegates from nations subscribing to the General Agreement on Tariiffs and Trade worked early yesterday on a 3,000-word document that enshrined GATT principles for open trade.

The vote came in a plenary session that originally was scheduled for Saturday, but was retarded to avoid having the two conferences interfere end without making any joint declaration for trade conferences yesterday dashed U.S. hopes of phasing out Common Market farm subsidies and winning Third World concessions on trade barriers, approving a final declaration that skirted both issues.

By CAROL CAMP

The Observer

Conclude journalism conference

**Report on questions of MX value**

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the MX missile stands as a crucial test of a House Committee, a Congressional Budget Office report said yesterday that the $2 billion nuclear weapon program would make a “relatively small contribution to the nation’s strategic defense.”

The Senate’s contribution to U.S. strategic capabilities would be reflected in a future budget — perhaps five and thirteen percent by 1996 — when the last of a new series of nuclear weapons, including B-1 and radar evading “stealth” bombers and improved submarine-based missiles, are deployed, the study said.

After Pentagon studies lasting more than a year President Reagan decided Nov. 22 to base the weapon at Cheyenne, Wyo., in a “close pack” arrangement of “super power” underground silos near Cheyenne Wyo.

The concept is based on the theory that the multiple warheads in each other’s “fracture” as they reach their target. Dr. Charles W. Willber, director of the office, told House Budget Committee chairman James R. Jones, D-Okl., in a letter accompanying the report that her agency “cannot judge the complicated technical issues that determine whether a MX in a silo (closely spaced housing) would survive a missile attack.”

But, she said, “Even if CBW works and the MX survives in substantial numbers, the percentage contribution to United States strategic capabilities would be small.”

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**The HiMat Jet,” a 2 1/2 foot scale model of what might be one of the country’s next fighter aircraft, makes a slow left turn over the Mojave Desert during a test flight from NASA’s Dryden Flight Research Facility at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The remote control system is a safer way of experimenting with new configurations and flying hazardous testing. (AP Photo.)

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The nation's money supply soared 3.28 billion in mid-November, exceeding the annual growth of 3.1% which represents funds readily available for spending, will worldwide inflationary forces and push interest rates higher. This would reverse four months of steep declines in interest rates, which fell this month to their lowest levels in over two years. Interest rates spurred upward prior to the release of the figures but were little changed following the report. The Fed has recently injected money into the economy, in part because of concern over the highest work employment and business failure rates since the Depression. It has reduced its discount rate, the interest on Fed loans to banking institutions, from 12% in July to a current rate of nine percent. -AP

Rockwell International Corp, agreed yesterday to pay the government $15 million to settle a civil suit charging the company with overbilling taxpayers as the prime contractor for the space shuttle, the Justice Department announced. The suit and an independent judgment resolving it were filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, ending a three-year investigation of the contractor by the FBI, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Defense Department auditors. Rockwell was represented in the negotiations with the government by Attorney General William French Smith's former Los Angeles law firm, Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher. As a result, Smith took no role in the case, department spokesman John Russell said. He added that no criminal charges were filed because despite "three years of investigation there wasn't enough evidence to sustain criminal charges." The Justice Department's complaint described a scheme by which Rockwell shifted costs from a fixed price Air Force contract to the "loss plus" space shuttle contract, thus ensuring that any cost overruns would be borne by the government, rather than Rockwell, as the Air Force contract required. The government's papers gave no indication of the exact amount Rockwell overbilled on the space shuttle contract. J. Brian Hyland, NASA's deputy inspector general, culminated in 1979 that Rockwell's overcharges on the shuttle could be as high as $2.5 million. -AP

Wall Street Update

Wall Street closed yesterday with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 16 points in the last two sessions, dropping back 4.81 to 1,002.85. Declines outpaced advances by about 8 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 6.08 million shares against 3.88 million in Friday's post-holiday session. The NYSE's composite index fell 4.71 to 77.73. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 1.55 to 52.81. -AP

Science Update

The Shroud of Turin

STURP tries for positive I.D.

Discover News Service

During the Middle Ages, more than 40 authentic burial shrouds of Christ being were peddled throughout Europe. Most of these shrouds have long since joined the ash heap of history but for six centuries millions of Christians and non-Christians alike, have continued to believe that one of the cloths, the shroud of Turin, is genuine. It is not that impressive an object today. The Christian image on it is faint, and can be made out only at a distance.

But in recent years the believers have been bolstered in their conviction by unlikely contributions from science and technology. Never has a religious object attracted such attention, never has one been subjected to such a wide variety of sophisticated tests. In an attempt to determine once and for all whether the shroud is a forgery, scientists working with an organization called the Shroud Turin Research Project (STURP) have bombarded the cloth with X-rays and ultraviolet and infrared light, scrutinized it under optical electron microscope and apart and stained its sacred threads. At the same time, the researchers have been working at their disposal, the researchers have not been able to explain inconsistencies or discrepancies (or else wherever) the image was made. Some things seem almost prepared to certify the shroud as authentic. The scientists say there's only one chance in five or six million that the shroud will turn out to be a fake. But another group of experts, notably Walter Cooke, a leading microscope and detector of forgeries who was forced to quit STURP, admits that all new, thodox opinions, is equally convinced it is a fake.

In 1968 and 1973, Vatican officials took the shroud out of its case, undated it, and examined small groups of Italian scientists to remove tiny samples of the cloth. The results were unsatisfactory. Although it was shown that the image had not been passed on by any common technique, particles of the "aura" could not be detected. But in recent years the believers have been bolstered in their conviction by unlikely contributions from science and technology. Never has a religious object attracted such attention, never has one been subjected to such a wide variety of sophisticated tests. In an attempt to determine once and for all whether the shroud is a forgery, scientists working with an organization called the Shroud Turin Research Project (STURP) have bombarded the cloth with X-rays and ultraviolet and infrared light, scrutinized it under optical electron microscope and apart and stained its sacred threads. At the same time, the researchers have been working at their disposal, the researchers have not been able to explain inconsistencies or discrepancies (or else wherever) the image was made. Some things seem almost prepared to certify the shroud as authentic. The scientists say there's only one chance in five or six million that the shroud will turn out to be a fake. But another group of experts, notably Walter Cooke, a leading microscope and detector of forgeries who was forced to quit STURP, admits that all new, thodox opinions, is equally convinced it is a fake.

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Will Begin have to go?

Since Begin is the prime symbol of a nation's leader, Shimon Peres is seen as a defense dove, it will be hard for Peres to push the security angle. He can only argue that Begin has put Israel's moral authority at risk.

The Pope's visit to Israel will be one of the major topics in the coming months. The Vatican has already prepared a statement condemning Israel's actions in the occupied territories. The visit will undoubtedly heighten tensions in the region.

Begin has put Israel's moral authority at risk. This is a serious blow to Israel's international standing, and it is likely to have a lasting impact on Israel's relations with other countries.

The Pope's visit will be a major event in the coming months. It is likely to be met with protests and demonstrations, but it will also provide an opportunity for Pope Francis to address the world on the issue of peace in the Middle East.

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Founded November 3, 1966
## Weekend basketball

**Crush**

| Tuesday, November 30, 1982 — page 8 |

### Saturday's Result

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<tr>
<td>St. Francis</td>
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<td>85</td>
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### Friday's Result

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<td>2-1</td>
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<tr>
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<td>87</td>
<td>2-1</td>
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### Thursday's Result

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<td>St. Mary's</td>
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## Sports Briefs

**By The Observer and The Associated Press**

The injury-ridden Notre Dame hockey team fell to 3-9- (third for ninth and last in the OCHA) after being swept by Miami (Ohio) at the University of Miami (Ohio) this past weekend. A potent Falcon power play connected on 9 of 13 power plays while the Irish ran their streak of goal less man advantages to 21. In Saturday's game, BU scored five times in 2:14 to claim a league record. The prognosis for Charlie "Lefty" Smith's team may not improve much as ND must face powerful Michigan State this weekend at the ACC. - The Observer

### Weekend basketball

**St. Francis**

- Finished second game in less than 24 hours.
- The final score: 74-49.
- Phelps was pleased with his team's performance.
- Rebounding is still my main concern.
- Dad grab led all scorers on Saturday with 14 points.
- Jones led the team with 7 rebounds to lead the team.
- "I'm impressed with our shooting percentage." The Irish shot a sizzling 14 percent from beyond the arc.
- "Rebounding is still my main concern, especially with Tracy and Overton," said ND coach." UCLA, Indiana and Cornell are coming around Kentucky too much on the boards. He can play better than he played today.
- "We were not sure what the weather was like on the freshest. Barlow signed (6-10, 205 pounds) for 11 and 11 from the floor over the weekend.
- Phelps finished first in the 126-pound class, and Irish co-captain 
  - "The Irish women's track and field is recruiting members for its 1982-83 season. Interested parties are asked to contact Rose Marie Loring at 686-7996. - The Observer

### The Irish women's track and field

- The Notre Dame boxing team will conduct a boxing program through the program's annual meeting set for Thursday afternoon from 12 to 2. For more information, call the ACS at 253-4977.

### The Irish women's track and field

- The ND Ski Team has called a mandatory meeting for all new and old hands to be held Wednesday night at 8 at the Lafounean Theatre. - The Observer

### The ND Ski Team

- The The Notre Dame boxers announce an organizational meeting set for Thursday afternoon at the Vincennes Room in the ACC. This meeting concerns anyone interested in participating in the 1983 Bengal Bouts. - The Observer

### The Notre Dame boxers

- The American Cancer Society will conduct a weekend basketball program Thursday afternoon from 1-2. For more information, call the ACS at 253-4977.

### The weekend basketball program

- Lacrosse coach Rich O'Leary will hold a meeting all those wishing to try out for the varsity team this spring on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. - The Observer

### Lacrosse coach Rich O'Leary

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### Notices

**NOTICES**

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**LOST:** One GOLDS MAN'S CHAIN FROM ROOM 302, D.A.D. APARTMENT BUILDING. 1850 S. KALORI. If you find it, please contact me at 202-926-6973.

**LOST:** One Gold's Key Chain, Last seen at the reception desk of the Palomino Club. Phone 202-926-6973.

**LOST:** 1978 Redwater Pontiac Trans Am, PIN: 1G2DE142780020863.
Irish outgunned at Horizon

By MICKE RYARD
Syndicated Writer

ROSEMONT, 111. - "At least," said Mary DoNănlo, "we jumped into it with both feet."

Rutgers' season-opening foray into the land of national women's basketball powers resulted in a 43-36 Knights lead, one which they would not relinquish.

The Knights, 6-3 center, Julie Salmen, scored seven points in a nine-minute stretch that saw Rutgers expand its lead to 15 points.

Another streak in a game shaped by streaks began with a pair of free throws by No. 10 forward Marcy Longscheider and Laura Dougherty (who scored 12 second half points, exploiting the opening left by the double-team coverage of Ebben) combined for 10 down the stretch as the Irish were able to climb back in to the contest. Notre Dame pulled to within five points before Carol Baas' four free throws shut the door on Notre Dame's comeback bid.

I was happy that they were able to get back in the game after they pulled away," said DoNănlo. "That was the first time we've ever gotten back into a ballgame like that. It was a good effort to bounce back from the blowout last night, and a potential blowout tonight."

The "blowout last night," took place in the tournament's first round Friday, when the Irish women were overwhelmed and outgunned by UCLA, 82-54. The Bruins, who went on to win the tournament by upsetting No. 7 Georgia 55-57 Saturday, needed nothing, like the team that barely beat Notre Dame at the ACC last year.

UCLA coach Bonnie Marvin has rebuilt her team for speed, and the Bruins women spanned to a 40-2 halftime lead. Tournament MVP NeNe Thompson led the Bruins with 18 points and 3 rebounds, and freshman Michelle McCoy added 15 points.

Ebben, Keys and Denise Balford combined for 16 points in the Notre Dame debuts. "Trenca had five fouls and Denise had four, so they went at it with abandon," said DoNănlo. "They have the quality of playing as if it's a game." Mary D. was able to remain optimis-
tative, however.

"It's just the beginning of a 23-game season," she said. "And now we'll get to explore a new facet of our character — our resiliency."

IRISH ITEMS — The Irish will test their resiliency Thursday in their home opener against an old nemesis, Butler. Game time will be 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame will have to face Butler without Keys, whose injured ankle will be rested this week. The Irish women will host next year's Orange Crush Tournament. The opposition will be U.C. Tennessee and Maryland. The Irish are ranked No. 1, 4 and 6, respectively, in the nation.

Ernie DiStanslao, "It's another turning point in a game shaped by streaks."

Another turning point came as a result of 80's aggressive play. The Lady Knight defense turned unlikable in Ruth Kiser and Trena Keys were both abused under the No. 10 basket. Kiser returned to the game in the second half but Keys suffered an ankle sprain and returned to the bench late in the game on crutches.

"Keys' foot was stepped on and Ruth (Kiser) was literally punched," said Mary D. "Rutgers was playing streetball."

The loss of keys, which caused with a minute left in the first half and the Irish clinging to a 31-27 lead, took the wind out of Notre Dame's game and Rutgers was able to gain a halftime lead of 10. Delphi Palacios' 12-foot jumper with 30-seconds left was definitely on a tear," said DoNănlo of the 6-1 freshman. "It's like seeing Secretary or Mike Schmidt going down. She's the franchise."

DoNănlo speculates on seeing two of her starlets abused. prescribeed the referees for calling technicals during the official time out for Keys injury and gained a technical foul for her side.

"I just lost my composing," she said. "But a mother's gotta protect her young."

Notre Dame stood at halftime despite the re-emergence of an old nemesis, DoNănlo, who had hoped that the Irish would cut down last year's season's average of 22 turnovers per game, to the 18 times in the first half. They coughed up the 50 times in the tournament.

Hall's 12-foot jumper from the left side early in the second half began an eight-point Rutgers spurt that resulted in a 45-36 Knight lead, one which they would not relinquish.

The Knights, 6-3 center, Julie Salmen, scored seven points in a nine-minute stretch that saw Rutgers expand its lead to 15 points.

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continued from page 12

cern for Notre Dame as they head in to a storm on the schedule with three games against Top Ten teams (Kentucky, UCLA and Indiana coming up this week) Stonehill's signature finish in last season's 6-5-1 in season openers and is now 2-0 in the all-time series against the Cardinals. The Irish two-stone 9-70-70 in the ACC during the 1976-1977 campaign.

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I'm not sure what you mean by "natural" text.
**Faust denies rumors**

Notre Dame head football coach Gerry Faust yesterday denied rumors that surfaced over the weekend that he has submitted his resignation.

"No, I'm not quitting," Faust told The Observer last night. "We've got the program going right now, and things are shaping up. Our guys are starting to come around; they really came on at the end of the season."

"(Rumors) happen all the time. You know, I always wanted to start one myself sometimes as a joke just to see what would happen."

No one really knows where the rumor originally surfaced, although many point to a report broadcast on the ESPN cable network Saturday following ND's 17-15 loss to USC. The report said that Faust had given his resignations to Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, and that former Irish coach Ara Parseghian was to be named as his replacement.

"Some guy from ESPN stuck a camera in my face and asked me that on Saturday," said Faust. "I told him it was the dumbest thing I'd ever heard. I don't want him (Faust) to even think about that."

"Ara called me today, in fact," Faust said. "He was really upset. He told me he had nothing to do with it."

Faust admitted that he has been through coaching. "I never even thought twice about it."

**Irish win two, await Kentucky**

**Varner scores 21 to beat Stonyhill**

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's Mike Varner scored 21 points to lead the Irish, whose sloppy play allowed the visiting Chieftains to stay close the entire game. Although Notre Dame shot well from the field (15 of 55, 27.3 percent), they committed 22 turnovers — something they did not accomplish in any game last season.

"We lacked concentration in many situations," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We can't have 22 turnovers against anyone."

"Stonyhill, a Division II team from North Easton, Mass., suffered its first setback after three victories this season. Bob Retz, a 6-3 senior wingman who came into the game averaging 27.5 points per game topped Chieftain scorers with 20.

The game was played before 10,617 fans at the Athletic and Convocation Center. The game that wasn't decided until the final moments of play.

**Second-half outburst keys St. Francis rout**

By STEVEN LABATE
Sports Writer

After their defeat victory over Stonyhill on Friday evening, the Notre Dame basketball team had not enough time to get in a good night's sleep and breakfast the following morning before heading back over to the ACC for its afternoon matchup with St. Francis (Pa.).

If the Irish were the least bit tired or unprepared, they certainly didn't show it as they defeated the Red Flash 74-59.

St. Francis wasted no time in breaking out into a lead that would never be relinquished. When Tim Kempton blocked a shot, dribbled to midcourt, and fed a streaking Tom Paxson for a one-handed slam dunk, the score was 7-0 and St. Francis decided to talk things over.

After their time out, St. Francis pulled no shots, but did manage to score. However Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps could not have been pleased with the way they scored. St. Francis' first two points were the result of second and third shots after misses.

Two Tim Andree foul shots made the score 2-10, and gave Notre Dame its biggest lead of the half, 11 points. It appeared the Irish would run away with the game early, but St. Francis had other ideas.

With 8:45 to go in the half, Jeff Hamilton hit a 17-foot jumper to give the Red Flash here first points of the game that were not the result of

**The winning touchdown?**

This photo by "The Associated Press" shows USC tailback Michael Harper jumbling well before he reached the goal line in Saturday's Notre Dame-Southern Cal game at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The referee, after a discussion, ruled that Harper crossed the goal line with the ball, giving SC its 17-13 victory. The Irish defense came up with the ball and the fumble, if allowed, would have preserved a Notre Dame win. Judge for yourself, and see Ed Kennedy's account of the game on page 10.