Space weapons systems have no hope of providing nuclear superiority or protection, said an international conference of scientific and religious leaders in a statement issued by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh yesterday. The so-called "Star Wars" weapons would not be 100 percent effective, Hesburgh said, and so wars not destroyed by the space weapons could still cause, among other things, a nuclear winter.

A nuclear winter - the large temperature drop caused as sunlight is blocked by dust and smoke from nuclear explosions - would cause "crops, unspeakable famine, mass starvation, and widespread unemployment and epidemics," said the statement.

The 30-minute conference, which included Hesburgh, astronauts Carl Sagan and Rauld Sagdeev, the head of the Soviet space program, and representatives from 10 nations and every major religious group, resulted in the unanimous approval given by the conference all approved the statement, Hesburgh believes the "first thing that must be done, however, is to get in the mood for negotiating. That's our first goal."

He said that while the Americans at the conference were not representatives of the U.S. government, the Soviets were almost surely sanctioned by the Russian government.

"There's no such thing as an unfair representative of the U.S.S.R.," Hesburgh added.

Discussion and debate of the nuclear issue is the key to making progress in arms reductions, Hesburgh said.

"As we reach out...in the crescendo of concern grows higher and higher, people will have to listen to us," he said.

Hesburgh compared the continued existence of the arms race to the longevity of slavery in the U.S.

"People used to say we were locked into slavery, that it was part of our economic system. But then moral and religious leaders got involved.

"It took 100 years to get rid of slavery, though. I don't think we'll wait that long in this case," said Hesburgh.

The issue of nuclear superiority as experienced or anticipated by atmospheric nuclear explosions - would cause "crops, unspeakable famine, mass starvation, and widespread unemployment and epidemics," said the statement.

Not since Galileo have we had a global conference of religious and scientific leaders yesterday, Hesburgh said a member of the committee, which included several representatives of the Soviet Union. The statement was released during a press conference at the Center for Continuing Education Story at left.

**Board impressed with presentation**

Chairman of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees Dr. Thomas Carney told Student Body President Dan Foley that the student government's presentation at the recent Board meeting was "the best presentation they had ever given by the students," said Bertino.

"The board echoed student sentiment by admitting the social atmosphere of any plans, said Bertino.

"Our feeling is that if we do not have the support of Soter Kard (director of student affairs) and residence life, then I don't think we should go through with it," said Lee Ann Frank, student body president.

The issue already has been placed on the agenda for the executive meeting of the Board at Key Biscayne, Fla., Bertino said that Carney informed him. The entire issue will be discussed, but "I think a lot of it comes down to the admissions policy."

On the issue of the senior townhouses, Bertino said the Board was "excited" about the idea of an underpass on the Band Annex Building, once the Band Annex Building, once the Band Annex Building, once the Band Annex Building, once the Band Annex Building, once the Board decided to not proceed with the construction of the Band Annex Building.

The trustees have delegated the matter to Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs. Bertino expressed optimism toward the idea of coffee shops, and said he plans to meet with Tyson and place a student in charge of the project.
The Observer

Tuesday, November 27, 1984 — page 2

In Brief

Household International's Committee for Gifts to Higher Education has given Saint Mary's College the recipient of an unrestricted operating grant of $25,000. The grant, payable over a four year period to Saint Mary's, recognizes the significant contribution the College has made to increase student interest in economic issues through its undergraduate curriculum. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Innsbruck program classes were taught by Todd Hunting, Lena O'Connell, George Perry and David Scheidler to the Student Council and Tripp Baltz was named captain of the Notre Dame basketball team at the University of Innsbruck. He will lead the team as they compete in the Tyrolean Championship games this year. Father Patrick Gaffney, assistant professor of Anthropology at Notre Dame, participated in a seminar in Salzburg, Austria and was entertained by the Notre Dame community in Innsbruck. Gaffney is studying in Cairo, Egypt at present. - The Observer

Of Interest

UNICEF Christmas cards calendars, puzzles and gifts will be on sale in the Memorial Library concourse today through Sunday and on Monday Dec. 3 through Friday Dec. 10. The items are for sale from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day. The sale is sponsored by the Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. All proceeds go to helping needy children in developing nations around the world. Last year the sale raised more than $3,700. - The Observer

Winter bicycle storage will take place today and tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. at Gate 14 of the stadium. All bicycles first must be registered at Lost and Found, 121 Administration Building.- The Observer

Murray Weidenbaum, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, will discuss "The United States owned 43 percent of the net wealth in the nation. 49 percent of the income in the United States while the bottom 20 percent received only 4 percent. Also in 1982, the top 20 percent of the people received 49 percent of the income in the United States while the bottom 20 percent received only 4 percent. Also in 1982, the top 5 percent of the families in the United States owned 49 percent of the net wealth in the nation. These conditions do not satisfy the demands of social justice. - The Observer

Weather

It doesn't get much better than this, does it? A near 100 percent chance of rain and possibly a thundershower today. High in mid to upper 50s. A 60 percent chance of rain and possibly a thundershower today.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Letter promotes economic justice

Every perspective on economic life that is human, moral and Christian must be shaped by two questions: What does the economy do for people? What does it do to people?

These words begin the U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social teaching and the U.S. Economy. It is a document which will receive much attention in the coming months because it addresses the moral criteria by which an economic system is to be judged. Also, it seeks to define the moral obligations of the Christian participates in an economic system.

The basic premise of the letter is that, "The dignity of the human person, realized in community with others, is the criterion against which all aspects of economic life must be measured."

It seems that much of the wild discussion taking place in my parish back home centers on the misconception that the letter supports communism. These people have mistakenly equated communism and socialism.

Christianity, the philosophy we have associated with the Soviet economic system, is that suppression of civil rights, in an enterprise of private ownership, and its lack of interest, is not what the bishops suggest. The letter does support certain socialistic policies, but this is nothing new for the U.S. economic system. For the most part, ownership of a capitalistic system is the best means of providing for the economic well-being of mankind. The letter supports such things as private ownership and the distribution of income based on effort and risks taken. What the letter challenges, though, is inequity in our economic system, and the shortcomings that prevent it from meeting the basic needs of all its citizens and, as a world nation, the needs of the world's poor.

The letter identifies the need to promote economic justice through a redistribution of income, the need to institute a tax structure based on the ability to pay and which shifts the burden from the poor to the advantage, and the need for a wider distribution of capital. In 1982, the top 20 percent of the people received 49 percent of the income in the United States while the bottom 20 percent received only 4 percent. Also in 1982, the top 5 percent of the families in the United States owned 49 percent of the net wealth in the nation. These conditions do not satisfy the demands of social justice. - The Observer

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Think Before You Drink

Before You Drive

Dave Grote

Inside Tuesday

Human beings have economic rights in much the same way that they have civil rights. Social justice demands that people regardless of performance, ability or economic participation - these standards are not God's and do not define basic human dignity. The basic human rights to food, clothing, shelter, rest and medical care "express the absolute minimum for the protection of human rights." But the ability to work, to participate in the production of goods in service to mankind is also necessary for social justice and human dignity.

The bishop's letter contains the widespread misconception that "the poor are poor by choice, that anyone can escape poverty by hard work and that welfare programs make it easier for people to avoid work." This attitude has resulted in the creation of a welfare structure which demeans the poor, and which tries to single the poor out. Most welfare recipients are children and their mothers and regardless of popular opinion 70 per cent of the families on welfare have only one or two children.

Our welfare system should be structured to support human dignity, to help the poor help themselves enter the economic system, and to promote the value of gainful employment and its necessary correlate, work. One of the main themes of the bishop's letter, though, is that charity is a necessity of Christian action but that it is not the economic system, but the way the means of support are structured. These words begin the Bishop's Letter to the United States. - The Observer

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The Observer

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The Observer
Tuesday, November 27, 1984 — page 3

No visible front-runner emerging in race for Senate majority leader

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Republican senators were inundated yesterday by heavy lobbying by five colleagues seeking to become Senate majority leader, amid signs that no clear front-runner had emerged.

Two days before the secret-ballot election of a successor to the retiring Howard Baker Jr., a variety of sources close to the contest said Sen. James McClure of Idaho had made more solid gains over the past few days than any of his four rivals - but still not nearly enough to claim an easy victory.

Meanwhile, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana was reported by aides to be willing to accept a consolation prize if passed over for the leadership post in the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee. The current chairman, Charles Percy of Illinois, was defeated for re-election.

Lugar, McClure and the current other contenders - Robert Dole of Kansas, Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Ted Stevens of Alaska - spent the day with their ears glued to their phones, dialing and redialing colleagues in search of elusive votes.

When they weren't practicing the set of persuasion by phone, the aspirants were buttonholing GOP senators as they trickled into Washington. The 53 Republicans who will serve in the 99th Congress that convenes in January will cast their votes at a caucus tomorrow.

"There's nobody with a lot of votes, I'm still working," said Domenici. "You have to be careful not to read commitments where they're not there."

It was the final round of what has been an intensive month of campaigning for all five candidates.

Much McConnell of Kentucky, one of two newly elected Republicans, said the contests began before he took office and he was declared that he had won" an upset victory against Democratic Sen. Walter Huddleston. The lobbying has continued unabated ever since, he said.

There have been "frequent calls" from all five candidates, said McConnell, who was attending an orientation session for newly elected senators.

"I wouldn't call it pressure," he added. "It was the most amicable lobbying I've ever been subjected to. No one has said anything disparaging about the others."

McConnell said he had not committed himself to any of the five and, since the balloting will be secret, "I may not even reveal my vote." If there is no winner on the first ballot - and none is expected - the candidate drawing the fewest votes would be dropped and subsequent balloting taken.

However, the five contenders, in a meeting last week to set ground rules, agreed that if two of them are tied for last place in the first round of balloting, the second ballot would also contain the names of all five.

The results will set off a chain reaction as the Senate in terms of committee chairmanships. Of the five candidates, only Stevens is not the chairman of a major Senate committee - a fact that could be a disadvantage to him on the first balloting. The Senate majority leader can expect to win the support of many GOP members of their panels.

A victory by Dole would open up the chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee - a key assignment in a year when tax simplification is a key Reagan administration priority. Senate conservatives are fearful that, under such circumstances, the chairman would pass to the next most senior member, Bob Packwood of Oregon, a liberal and a sharp critic of the administration.

Dole aide Walter Riker said the senator spent most of yesterday "doing phone work" and remained "confident but not over-confident" about his chances.

McClure's elevation to the majority leadership would put a liberal Sen. Paul Wellstone of Minnesota in line to replace the Midwesterner as chairman of the Energy Committee.

Speculation yesterday centered on McClure emerging as a possible compromise winner - a la several ballots. "He is well liked and appears to be the second choice of many," Dole aide Riker said.

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Officials attack faculty at universities

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Many American college graduates lack "even the most rudimentary knowledge" of history, literature, art and philosophy, and the blame rests with faculty and administrators who have lost faith in the humanities, a Reagan administration official charged Sunday.

William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, in a report crafted with the advice of prominent scholars and college leaders, called upon the academic community to place "study of the humanities and Western civilization at the heart of the college curriculum."

"Most of our college graduates remain shortchanged in the humanities," Bennett wrote. "The fault lies principally with those of us whose business it is to educate these students."

By their "indifference and intellectual deficiency," too many educators have abdicated "the great task of transmitting a culture to its rightful heirs," Bennett said.

Foley continued from page 1

hours would be a barrier to the development of a "woman's character."

"At times there are problems with girls not knowing when their roommate's boyfriend is coming over," said Kathleen Burger, R.A. representative. "There are students that go to bed at 11 p.m. They often feel embarrassed or resentful towards girls that have guys around, and some don't feel free to walk around in the dorm."

On the other hand, Trisha Cullo, athletics commissioner, told the board that "men are a fact of life."

"You're not going to have guys up every night; we're not going to be destroying women's character every night," she said.

Mona Boetto, off-campus commissioner, mentioned that if some girls don't like the situation they do have the option of moving off campus.

Until a decision is reached, the board was urged to spread word of the potential changes.

"Talk it up," said Julie Strazzabosco, vice president for academic affairs. "That's where we are going to get the response."

The residence hall room pick proposal was discussed. The proposal, which is pending approval from the administration, would be a barrier to the development of a "woman's character."

By their "indifference and intellectual deficiency," too many educators have abdicated "the great task of transmitting a culture to its rightful heirs," Bennett said.}

Board continued from page 1

THE AT&T CALL ME CARD. THE EASY WAY TO CALL HOME AND SHARE THE RIGORS OF COLLEGE LIFE.
The Observer Tuesday, November 27, 1984 — page 5

**Transplant recipient recovers after emergency surgery**

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William J. Schroeder's bleeding was stopped and his circulation was "excellent" on his second day living with the soft clicking of a mechanical heart inside his chest, doctors said yesterday. His wife, Margaret, said, meanwhile, that the decision to have the artificial heart implanted "was kind of left to Bill to make up his own mind" and that he had told her, "I have no other thoughts but to go all the way."

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International in Louisville and assistant to Dr. William DeVries, who implanted the heart said Schroeder was not bleeding and "there appear to be no major complications. He is warm, pink and dry, indicating excellent circulation," Lansing said at a press briefing.

Schroeder underwent emergency surgery to stop excessive bleeding Sunday night, less than six hours after he became the second person in history to receive a permanent artificial heart.

The excessive bleeding was stopped, but not before Schroeder had lost half of his blood through a tube where the artificial heart was stitched to his aorta, the artery that carries blood to the rest of the body. Schroeder lost less than two pints of blood overnight, which Lansing said was normal for a patient recovering from open heart surgery.

Schroeder, a 52-year-old quality assurance specialist from Jasper, Ind., who was forced to retire because of ill health, was under sedation and breathing with the help of a respirator, Lansing said.

Schroeder remained in a specially prepared room in the coronary intensive care unit, tethered to the $40,000 Unidrive system, one of two external power systems that Schroeder will be tied to for the rest of his life.

His wife of 32 years visited him there yesterday morning and held his hand. Doctors said Schroeder "seemed to recognize her."

Mrs. Schroeder was described by hospital officials as "very happy to see her husband."

In an interview with the Jasper Herald and Jasper radio station WITZ, Mrs. Schroeder said her husband was "in the best of hands we feel he could ever be in besides the good Lord above."

Melvin Schroeder, at 30 the oldest son among the couple's six children, said in the same interview that his father "wanted to go through with this and we're all behind him 100 percent. We are extremely proud of Dad and we are cautiously optimisic."

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**The Observer Tuesday, November 27, 1984 — page 5**
Viewpoint

Political interference blocks economic justice

One of the most frequent complaints about the media is that they bring nothing but bad news. The complaint lives with a vigor entirely undiminished by its lack of consonance with reality. Happy news from pretty faces fills air time, as television gives more and more of its "news" time to entertainment. The actual tilt of the coverage of world events — from the hunger of the victims of our enemy, not when they are the targets of things discussed by the very people who say that this is that the wealthy nations have a moral duty to address the long-range deprivation of half the world's population.

This is a problem our country has never seriously addressed. Henry Kissinger used to refer to the deprived half of the human beings on this globe as "the so-called Third World." Our aid programs were mainly anti-communist plays — President Kennedy's conviction, of the Peace Corps was that it demonstrated our superiority to the communists. Yet when that "gaine" aspect is missing, we can prove to be little better than the communists. President Carter made the first haling attempts to address the world's problems, but it was unsuccessful.

G.K. Chesterton said that Christianity had never been tried and found wanting; it simply had not been tried. That is the real problem with the bishops' draft — it brings back the topsy-turvydom of the Gospels, in which the poor judge the rich.

The Reagan administration, which worked against a World Bank loan to Ethiopia, did not want the exposure of starving people to spoil the "Olympic fever" of its re-election delirium. Therefore, commercials were made which showed everyone as well-fed and smiling. The starving people were not even certifiable anti-communists. We feel for "boat people" and others only when they are the victims of our enemy, not when they are hunted down by those elder enemies of mankind, drought and hunger.

Our grain stores have barely been tapped for the starving, and our emergency store has not been tapped at all. Why give money to a government that just mismanages what it does with our money?

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Our grain stores have barely been tapped for the starving, and our emergency store has not been tapped at all. Why give money to a government that just mismanages what it does with our money?
Few Hindus show any prejudice toward Sikhs

Dear Editor:

If, as according to Mr. Rai, one is to believe that Sikhs are like Jews in Nazi Germany, then one must believe that Nazi Germany had a racial policy as well. If, according to Mr. Rai, one is to believe that Sikhs are like Jews in Nazi Germany, then one must believe that Nazi Germany had a racial policy as well.

To unpack these ideas, one must believe that Nazi Germany had a racial policy as well. If, according to Mr. Rai, one is to believe that Sikhs are like Jews in Nazi Germany, then one must believe that Nazi Germany had a racial policy as well.

The matter under discussion involves the idea of a "racism" or "antisemitism" in the United States. The United States is a country where racism is prevalent. The United States is a country where racism is prevalent. The United States is a country where racism is prevalent.

Racism is the belief that one race is superior to another. Racism is the belief that one race is superior to another. Racism is the belief that one race is superior to another.

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Upset
continued from page 12

second halt A pair of 15-foot jumpers by Trena Keys and two free throws by Sandy Kaiser moved the score to 45-30 in the Irish lead, which came to see Versp.

The Boilermakers slowly chipped away at the Irish lead, as Notre Dame’s hot shooting hand went into the freezer. Two consecutive jumpers by Sandy Alston from the right baseline closed the gap to 40-35, and DiStanislao quickly called timeout to settle her players down. The move was effective as the Irish managed to keep the difference at five points with five minutes left in the game.

All of this had merely been a warm-up for the main attraction. Versp had been shut down with the Irish backcourt all night, only getting two first-half points. Versp was now showing the crowd what she could do in the third-quarter. The story of the game for the next 2:19 can be put very simply from the Irish viewpoint. Versp was on fire.

Versp was off to the right side. Versp 12-footer right side. Versp 15-footer left side. Purdue leads for the first time in the game, 54-53. The game wasn’t over yet, but Versp had Versp.

Mickey Skieren’s easy layup underneath put the Irish back on top (56-54), but Versp’s short-lived Versp found Cathera Valentine alone underneath, and the Purdue center converted to give the Boilermakers a 59-56 victory over the Irish.

They would lead them they would never relinquish.

After all, Versp scored a career-high 27 points to lead Notre Dame. But the Irish knew the victory was hard-won, and they celebrated with a run to their locker room. Versp would hurt the Irish one more time, swallowing both ends of a one and one to make the final score 69-61, and the Purdue Paradise crowd a frenzy. But the Irish, who had been beaten, would never get any closer any longer.

For DiStanislao, the loss bacterially showed her a dream. "The things that killed us are the things that will make us better," DiStanislao said. "We didn’t box out, we made too many turnovers, and we shot just 36 percent from the field. You can’t win without control of the rebound, and they controlled it tonight." For Versp, the victory was sweet. It was very close to home and a win, “I” said in the locker room. "It was a very close game, and I was very happy for a great cooperation, and I am really happy. We had the crowd and the talent. All we had to do was to go and play.”

Tennessed ranked 14th nationally, bought off our Notre Dame comeback Saturday night to defeat the Irish 62-57. The Irish were plagged with turnovers the entire game, but still had a chance to win the game, pulling within seven points, 45-38, with 1:52 minutes left. At that point, the Lady Vols connected on three free throws to ice the game.

Carrie Bates led the Irish with 17 points, while Trena Keys added 16 and Sandy Alston added 12. Notre Dame used height advantage to beat work the inside and win the game.

The Irish travel to Eastern Michigan on Friday, trying to earn their initial victory.

Kuhns signs with Irish

Lisa Kuhns, a 5-10 sharpshooting forward from Fort Walton, Fla., signed the national letter of intent last week to play for Notre Dame this year.

She joins Chicago’s Dionne Toney in deciding to play for the Irish in the next year.

At Choctawhatchee High School in Fort Walton, Kuhns earned all-state honors in both her sophomore and junior seasons. She has a remarkable 61 percent career shooting mark from the floor and has averaged 20 points and 14 rebounds for the Indians.

She’s a very gifted shooter and an efficient scorer,” Irish coach Mary DePeters said. "She has good range on her jump shot and, because of her size, she’ll be able to play in the front line as well as the wing.

Kuhns was an honorable mention on the pre-season All-America team of Street and Smith and was named MVP of the prestigious BC Women’s basketball camp last summer.
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To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our International Employment Directory covers.

(1) Our International Employment Directory lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Applications. Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

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(5) How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6) Information about back pay.

(7) You will receive our Employment Opportunity Digest...jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections feature news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our International Employment Directory is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers simply return our Directory within 90 days and we will refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly every possible activity, from the armed forces...to secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc. And many are earning $2,000 to $5,000 per month. or more!

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INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY 1984

BYU remains on top of AP football poll

Associated Press

Brigham Young held onto its No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press college football poll, but second-place Oklahoma closed the gap appreciably.

BYU, which became No. 1 last week, was even more impressive this week in its 24-14 victory over Utah, which dropped to fourth place. The Cougars, who were held to a field goal in the Holiday Bowl, received 35 first-place votes and 1,134 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma, which fell to No. 2 last week after losing the Sugar Bowl to Georgia, rebounded strongly to move up to second place. The Sooners, who were ruled ineligible for a bowl game last week by the Southeastern Conference after winning the SEC championship, are 8-1-1 and wind up their season Saturday against South Carolina.

Washington, Oklahoma's Orange Bowl opponent, climbed from fifth place to fourth with one first-place ballot and 991 points. The Trojans completed a 10-1 regular season a week ago.

Sugar Bowl-bound Nebraska, No. 2, vaulted from seventh place to fifth with 799 points. Texas, No. 6 last week, was upset by Baylor 24-10 and skidded to 10th place with a 2-7-1 record. Meanwhile, Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State, 9-2, rose from eighth to sixth with 857 points.

South Carolina's 22-21 triumph over Clemson enabled the 10-1 Gamecocks to jump from seventh to seventh with 830 points. Boston College's dramatic 47-45 last-second victory over Miami jumped the Eagles from sixth to fifth with 764 points. Barely in front of 9-2 Oklahoma State, which received 762 points out of 9-2 Nebraska, No. 1, which received 764 points. OSU will play South Carolina in the Gator Bowl.

Southern Methodist, 11th last week, defeated Arkansas 51-28 and received 612 points to round out the Top Ten.

The Second Ten consists of Auburn, Florida State, Texas, LSU, Maryland, Miami, UCLA, Georgia, Notre Dame and Southern California.

Last week, it was SMU, Miami, Southern Cal, Florida State, LSU, Texas Christian, Maryland, UCLA and Georgia.

TCU lost to Texas A&M 55-21 and fell out of the Top Twenty after a four-week stay while Notre Dame defeated Southern Cal 19-14 and cracked the rankings for the first time in eight weeks.

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty college football teams in the Associated Press Poll are listed below in order of points. A team needs 20 first-place votes from 20 to 40 newspapers...or one first-place vote from 41 to 80 newspapers...or two first-place votes from 81 to 120 newspapers...

1. Brigham Young 12-0 1,128
2. Oklahoma 9-2-1 1,109
3. Texas 10-2-0 1,027
4. Southern Cal 9-2-0 1,006
5. Georgia 9-3-0 989
6. Ohio State 9-2-0 978
7. Michigan 10-2-0 960
8. South Carolina 10-2-0 928
9. Penn State 9-3-0 918
10. Maryland 9-3-0 878
11. Nebraska 10-1-1 864
12. Florida State 8-1-1 842
13. LSU 9-2-1 822
14. Texas Christian 9-3-0 785
15. Georgia 8-2-1 780
16. Oklahoma State 9-2-0 764
17. UCLA 9-3-0 764
18. Notre Dame 9-3-0 722
19. Southern Cal 9-2-1 678
The Observer

Irish

continued from page 12

ging Irish at one point in the first half, grabbing a 12-10 lead on guard Jim Haulier's driving layup. The half, grabbing a 12-10 lead on guard
gling Irish at one point in the first

Irish managed to come away with a
two point halftime lead at 32-30.

popular beer commercial - Kempton
troduced its own version of a

Time. The Irish junior went on a
tear, throwing in a game-high 15

from the free throw line, making his

back. The big redhead was 9 for 10
minutes gone in the half snapped a

34-34 tie and the Irish never looked

with better competition.

but Notre Dame will play better

Chiesa. "Give Notre Dame credit.

Chie's top gun Tim Cain to

than he plays the second guard. We

the defensive forward even better

for the game, after firing at a 65 per-

cent clip in the first half.

cause of a shoulder injury suffered in

Dolan did not play in the game be-

the Yugoslavia exhibition but

In the second half, Notre Dame in-

ing by Big Ten refs at some of Notre

complaints about Big Ten officiat-

Bain and friends.

 Phelps was, and he took action. Refs

continue from  page 12

Aloha

continued from page 12

ney continuing to impress everyone

with his field-goal accuracy, the

outcome was never really in doubt.

Southern Cal could not move the

ball closer than the ND 28-yard line

after it scored eight minutes into the

second quarter. Obviously, the fact

that the Trojans outgained the Irish,

346-242, in total yards meant little.

Who knows what the fast 1984

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Donneesbury

Garry Trudeau

19 Shaped
16 Sagacious
15 Vive—!
20 Hesitation
24 Sarcastic
22 Hullabaloo
21 Hammerhead
20 Middie

Today

Tuesday, November 27, 1984 — page 11

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Copyscat
5 Disconcert
10 The one there
14 "Forayta" Isle
15 Vive—!
16 Segacious
17 Nervous
18 Seaphed, moulding
20 Hesitation sounds
21 Hammer head
22 Hullabaloo
24 Sarcastic
25 G. Marketplace
26 Rival of Sparta
29 Canal
30 Nothing
33 Neck trouble
34 Now
35 Herly basis
36 Hat or house
37 Recliner
38 June 8, 1984
39 Ordinal suffix
40 Rock of mostly quartz
41 Author Jules
42 Neptune's realm
43 Draws a bead on
44 Plaintiff's need
45 Geological formation
46 Corn units
47 1953
48 Moves crabwise
49 Envelope aelier
50 Revenge
51 Fy. Composer
52 Dominering
53 Neck trouble
54 Opposed to
55 Wood-shaping tool
56 In (full speed)
57 Court divider
60 Pound the poet
61 Big hits
62 Domingo for one
63 Abound
64 Tennis notable
65 Poker opening
66 Breakfast dish
67 Word of cheer
68 Modifies
69 Bespoke cap
70 For one's money
71 "Il - king"
72 "Gian"
74 "The Founding Picture: Morse's Congress in Night Session," Garry Wills, Welch Visiting Professor of American Studies, CCE Auditorium.
76 "Film Discussion," "Suicide How to Recognize and Deal With Suicide Potential in Others," Dr. John McIntosh, IUSB, Room 300, Counseling & Psychological Services, Sponsored by Counseling & Psychological Services, Free.
79 "Kellogg Institute Seminar, "Popular sectors as a research project at a Kellogg Institute," James Robinson and Ramona Ortiz, Kellogg Fellows, Room 131, Decio Hall.
81 "Mathematical Seminar, "Algebraic K Theory of Spaces," Professor R. M. Vogt, U. of Southern, West Germany, Visiting Prof at Ohio State, Room 300, CCM.
83 "Faculty Seminar Lecture Series, "The Founding Picture: Morse's Congress in Night Session," Garry Wills, Welch Visiting Professor of American Studies, CCE Auditorium.

DOWN
1 Tennis notable
2 Poker opening
3 Breakfast dish
4 Word of cheer
5 Modifies
6 Bespoke cap
7 For one's money
23 Silly
24 School for short
25 Check the accounts
26 Years
27 Hackneyed
28 Everywhere
29 Files high
30 Frivolous
31 Hen
32 Hen
33 Mest
34 Golf play
35 Golf play
36 Moosters
37 Wrap
38 Money
39 Italian
40 Wealth

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Today

Tank McNamara

Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

Today's Solution

Tuesday's Solution

12:30 - 2 p.m. — Kellogg Institute Seminar, "Popular sectors as a research project at a Kellogg Institute," James Robinson and Ramona Ortiz, Kellogg Fellows, Room 131, Decio Hall.
4:30 p.m. — Mathematical Seminar, "Algebraic K Theory of Spaces," Professor R. M. Vogt, U. of Southern, West Germany, Visiting Prof at Ohio State, Room 300, CCM.
4:50 p.m. — Biology Seminar, "Cascading Trophic Interactions: Effects on Lake Ecosystem Productivity," Dr. Stephen Carpenter, ND, Room 278, Galvin.
7:30 p.m. — Faculty Seminar Lecture Series, "The Founding Picture: Morse's Congress in Night Session," Garry Wills, Welch Visiting Professor of American Studies, CCE Auditorium.
7:50 p.m. — Tuesday Night Film Series, "Gian," Annexen Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Film Discussion, "Suicide How to Recognize and Deal With Suicide Potential in Others," Dr. John McIntosh, IUSB, Room 300, Counseling & Psychological Services, Sponsored by Counseling & Psychological Services, Free.
7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Notre Dame Shakespeare Club, Linder Theatre, Free.
8 p.m. — Kellogg Institute Public Lecture, "Prospects for Peace & Development in Nicaragua," Ambassador Carlos Teniermanno, Washington Hall.

The Daily Crossword

35 Herly basis
36 Hat or house
37 Recliner
38 June 8, 1984
39 Ordinal suffix
40 Rock of mostly quartz
41 Author Jules
42 Neptune's realm
43 Draws a bead on
44 Plaintiff's need
45 Geological formation
46 Corn units
47 1953
48 Moves crabwise
49 Envelope aelier
50 Revenge
51 Fy. Composer
52 Dominering
53 Neck trouble
54 Opposed to
55 Wood-shaping tool
56 In (full speed)
57 Court divider

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Basketball team opens with win over Jaspers

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

Upsets here. Upsets there. Near-upsets all over. Early-season games have not been kind to many of the favorites in the 1984-85 college basketball season.

For a while on Sunday night, it appeared that the Notre Dame basketball team might be heading toward the same fate that Illinois and Southern California have already suffered this year...an early-season loss to a seemingly inferior opponent. When it was all over, though, the Irish, behind Tim Kempton's 15-second half-point, had dodged the bullet, beating Manhattan, 96-72, to open their season.

By no stretch of the imagination was the win an easy one for Notre Dame. The Irish struggled early and often before finally overcoming the fourth-ranked Jaspers.

"Upsets are going to happen early this year," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, "and Manhattan all but pulled one off. They played very hard, like typical New York teams, which is what we needed to wake up, get going. We knew we would have a tough game because they are a well-coached team."

"Those city teams are tough," added Irish assistant Pete Gellen. "No matter what city it is, New York, Philly or D.C., they'll always give you a battle."

In the first minute of the game, it looked like Notre Dame's freshman quarterback David Rivers was going to put on another basketball clinic, similar to what he did in the intraquad game and against the Zadar Club of Yugoslavia in an exhibition. Rivers fed Donald Royal for an easy layup right off the bat and followed that with an eight-foot jumper of his own for a quick 4-0 Irish lead.

But the freshman got into some early foul trouble and his shooting cooled off. On the night, he would convert on only 4-of-13 field goal attempts and was replaced by the play of his point guard.

made in the first minute of practice," said Phelps afterward. "He needs game experience, and he got a lot of it tonight (31 minutes). In fact, we were able to allow all the freshmen to get their feet wet."

Manhattan overtook the strug-