Survey on cheating to be given to students

By MICHAEL J. CHIME

A survey to assess academic honesty at Notre Dame will be taken among all students, according to Earl Baker in an address to the Hall Presidents' Council last night.

Baker, student government academic commissioner, said the survey would be used to provide student input to a committee designed by the Academic Council of the University to investigate this issue.

According to Baker, input has already been gathered from resident assistants and those in student government. The committee, however, hopes that through a more broadly-based, objective survey, a greater sampling could be made and could provide a better idea of the issue.

The survey itself would be designed to discover if cheating does exist at Notre Dame, and if it does, to what extent it exists, what factors are most common, and what factors may promote it.

The survey will be presented to the Hall Presidents' Council at a commission of each dorm during a December 4 meeting. Baker, despite the concern about the outcome of the survey, Baker believes it will benefit the University.

The Hall Presidents' Council was also presented with a plan to establish a Progressive Student Alliance by the student government. According to Mike Millen, an executive coordinator in student government, the Progressive Student Alliance would be to provide the "average student" with a medium through which he or she could present ideas and have them recognized.

"What PAA addresses is the average student, who has an idea," explained Millen. "Many students have an idea which, if it got to the right place, could make a change."

According to Millen, students may see SURVEY, page 3

Reagan, Gorbachev agree to news blackout

BY SCOTT BEARBY

The Student Senate's battle to remain in existence ended successfully as students overwhelmingly voted against a proposal which would have disbanded the body.

According to Omбудsm an figures, only 41 percent cast a ballot in favor of the proposal which called for disbanning the senate and focusing on the Hall Presidents' Council and Campus Life Council instead. A 2/3 majority was needed for the amendment to pass.

Of those who were not in favor of the proposal, 57.2 percent voted yes, while 1.3 percent cast an abstention ballot.

Omбудsm an directors Nancy McDermott and Dave Stephanich said 2600 students of an eligible 5593 (54 percent) voted in the election. McDermott attributed the rather low turnout to students "not understanding the issues." Stephanich added there may have been some confusion on what students felt they were voting in reacting to the amendment defeat. Student Body President Bill Healy said he was "not surprised" by the results. "The life or death of senate is not as important as what can be done," he said.

Healy did call the effort to disband the senate "worthwhile," since more interest has been generated in student government. He also said he felt senate members have concentrated more on compromise and not conflict during the effort.

Student Senator Jim Reagan said he is encouraged "we won by such a margin." Reagan said the vote is a signal to Bill (Healy) that he needs to begin using the senate again. "We had a good proposal that did cover all possibilities," said HPC Chairman Kevin Howard, who called the final vote "a shame." Howard said he feels the students did not say they wanted a senate, but they didn't want the proposal.

Student Body Vice President Duane Lawrence agreed with Howard by saying students were just voting on the amendment. If a vote were to be taken whether student government should be restructured, the vote would be different, he added.

"Students chose they want a senate," said Healy. But he added student government has to implement ways to get students closer to the senate. "We are not tinkering with student government toys," but are going to work with the government.

see VOTE, page 3

Notre Dame Security not alone on football Saturdays

This is the first part of a three-article series examining security at Notre Dame home football games. Today's story examines the structural design of the security system. It explains who coordinates security and patrols the Notre Dame campus on a football Saturday.

BY BOB MUSSELMAN

Senior Staff Reporter

For Notre Dame Security, a football game boils down to one crucial face: the campus normal population of 12,000 bulges to around 60,000 literally overnight.

"There aren't many cities that do that," said Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security. University security doesn't handle the influx alone. A complex arrangement of city, county, state and Notre Dame law enforcement officials helps "provide the very best protection for fans."

The effort on game day is in and around the stadium includes 59 Home Game Security

University security personnel, 30 St. Joseph County Police officers, 30 South Bend Police officers, six groups of two horse-mounted patrols and 12 reserve officers, all of whom are paid by the University.

On the roads leading to and from the campus, Rakow said, state, city and county officers patrolled intersections and implemented the complex traffic plan. These officers are paid by their individual departments.

In the stadium, he said, the 60 South Bend and St. Joseph County police officers are responsible for a "ton of things." Before the game, they patrolled the gates and walkways, during the game, they concentrate on crowd behavior. They assist the 400 ushers hired by the Athletic Department.

"Most of law enforcement work is mundane. It's not Adam 12," Rakow said. "Mundane at the stadium means breaking up fights, directing lost people, responding to medical emergencies and keeping fans off the field. He estimated that between 95 and 98 percent of what his force does is "service related." All the city and county officers, though off duty, are able to make arrests. Detailed individuals are placed in a holding cell near gate 5.

Security Personnel In And Around Stadium On Football Saturdays
Weather

Wake the neighbors because it will be partly sunny but cold today. High in the low 40s. Cloudy and cold tonight with a 30 percent chance of snow showers. Low around 30.

The Observer

The Observer

The values of a liberal arts education in the business world will be the topic of a lecture tomorrow night at 7:30 by James Jack, chief financial officer and executive vice president of the Associates Corporation of North America. Jack is also a member of the College's Board of Regents. The lecture, in Hagar College Center, is sponsored by the business and economic department, and is open to the public. - The Observer

JoAnne Slavin, assistant professor in the food, science, and nutrition department at the University of Minnesota, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the LaFortune Little Theatre. The topic of the discussion will be, "Nutrition for Athletes: Myth vs. Reality." - The Observer

Theda Skocpol of the University of Chicago will present "Political Integration of the American Welfare State" as part of the EXXON Distinguished Visiting Scholar series sponsored by the department of sociology. The lecture will start tonight at 7 in the Library Auditorium. - The Observer

All business and engineering students are invited to a student-faculty mixer this afternoon from 4 to 6 in Zahm's social room. The mixer is sponsored by District II halls - Steen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, Farley, Kersten, Stanford and Zahm. - The Observer

LSU football tickets will be collected during dinner tonight, tomorrow and Friday in the dining halls by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Council for the Retarded and will be used to send Logan Center children to the game Saturday. - The Observer

Adopt-a-Child-At-Christmas sign-ups will be conducted by the Junior Class Service Committee during dinner tonight, tomorrow and Friday in both dining halls. - The Observer

Carleton West, president-elect for the Notre Dame Chapter of the NAAEF, will discuss the group's goals and functions on "Campus Perspectives" tonight on WTVL-AM. Join co-hosts John Deckers and Tom McGe with questions and comments at 259-6400. - The Observer

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Cloudy and cold tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in the low 40s. - AP

The Observer

The Observer

The Observer

The Observer

The Observer

The Observer

The Observer

The Observer

The Observer

The Observer
Another day in paradise

Umbrellas have become an essential item for students attempting to survive the November downpour of South Bend. Here, students splashed their ways to the North Dining Hall as rain once again drenched the Notre Dame campus.

Tobacco company sued by widow

Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - John Mark Galbraith, crippled by heart disease, lung cancer and emphysema, died his final years on hoisted oxygen.

Yet his widow and children contend he was so addicted after nearly a half century of smoking that he yanked back the oxygen mask to sneak a puff of Camel, Salem or Winston cigarettes.

This week, Galbraith's life and death will be spotlighted in a suit - the first of its kind - brought against Reynolds and two other tobacco companies.

The wrongful death suit filed in 1985 against Reynolds and two stores that sold Galbraith cigarettes, claims his 1982 death at age 69 was due to injuries that resulted from cigarette smoking.

It alleges that the cigarettes Galbraith smoked for approximately 50 years were 'defective and unsafe' for their intended purpose in that they contained contaminated, adulterated, impure, harmful, lethal and carcinogenic ingredients.'

"The heart of the law suit is to open the door for liability suits against a wide range of goods, from liquor to fatty foods," said Paul Monzo, associate to attorney Melvin Belli, who is handling the case for Galbraith's widow, Blaine, of St. Thomas, and son and daughter.

Similar suits have been brought before, but Reynolds spokesmen say the tobacco industry has never been found liable for damages resulting in death or disease stemming from cigarette smoking.

However, Belli, one of the nation's leading personal injury lawyers, said he believes he can win. Belli has brought similar cases against Reynolds and lost them all, the first time 25 years ago.

Belli sought out the Galbraith family - a practice prohibited by California law unless the attorney gets income he receives from the case to the case for Galbraith's widow, Blaine, of St. Thomas, and son and daughter.

The city of South Bend, local businessmen, and several community organizations are also involved in the project according to NHS Director Bill Hardy.

Besides helping residents renovate their homes, NHS also purchases homes in need of renovation, Hardy said. Notre Dame graduate student John Kennedy bought a house from the group, according to Hardy. Hardy also said he was pleased that there was "that many people interested." Healy also said he was pleased that there were "that many students who voted." Hagan added that he hoped restructuring would not be the major project for seniors so they can focus on their majors.

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The construction of the house, in the city's Northeast neighborhood, is now seen as an opportunity to bring a lot of architecture students from Notre Dame to the city to benefit community

Construction of house to benefit community

By MARY REYNOLDS

A new house is being built in South Bend which promises to improve the quality of life for both South Bend residents and Notre Dame students.

The construction of the house, in the city's Northeast neighborhood on the Five Points area, is being coordinated by Neighborhood Housing Services, an organization dedicated to revitalizing South Bend neighborhoods.

The city of South Bend, local businessmen, and several community organizations are also involved in the project according to NHS Director Bill Hardy.

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Students to join fight against ethanol stench

By THERESA WEITZMAN

Plans to establish a student group to lobby against South Bend's ethanol plant are being coordinated, according to Student Body President Bill Healy.

Healy said, "We have a Nov. 8 meeting with John Roberts, chairman of C.E.A.S.E., the group formed in process of South Bend plant announcement. He also committed to establish the group in conjunction with Notre Dame's Student Government organization.

The group, functioning under Roberts and Healy, will gather student signatures on petitions to send to the State and the governor. Fund raisers will also be organized to help support Roberts' group.

Roberts informed Healy that C.E.A.S.E. has recently filed suit against New Energy Corporation, which is responsible for the operation of the ethanol plant. Roberts' group, however, does not oppose the plant closed, according to Healy. They just want the smell stopped.

Ethanol, which is increasingly being developed from the wood chips in the spinach processing factory, would devalue property within the community, according to Healy, but also could prove to be a negative factor in students' and faculty's decisions to live on campus.

Healy has invited Roberts to speak at an open forum next week and the next few weeks. Healy also spoke briefly with Parsim in the hopes or organizing a debate between Roberts and the mayor on solutions to the ethanol stench problem.

Students interested in joining the activist group or who have questions can call Healy at 259-6111.
Six killed in South African riots; 900 black student nurses evicted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Six people were killed and 21 arrested in riots across South Africa yesterday as armed soldiers evicted 900 black student nurses from the Southern Hemisphere's largest hospital, which is threatened with a strike.

National police headquarters in Pretoria, which reported the deaths and arrests in eight black townships, said eight blacks and two policemen were wounded in police use of shotguns, tear gas and rubber bullets.

The headquarters said four of the deaths occurred in Leandra, near Johannesburg, in a confrontation over the threatened eviction of black squatters. Police said officers killed one man near Queenstown, a farming center in eastern Cape Province, where the burned body of a black man also was found.

According to police, 11 blacks have been killed near Queenstown since Sunday, in one of the highest tolls from rioting in recent weeks. Police reports attributed all but one of the deaths to police fire.

Armed soldiers evicted 900 black student nurses from Baragwanath Hospital yesterday, and doctors threatened a protest strike that could cripple the 3,000-bed hospital, the only one in Soweto, Johannesburg's black township of 1.5 million.

Witnesses said soldiers using dogs sealed off the empty student quarters in the hospital. Soldiers and civil defense volunteers have maintained limited services at Baragwanath for several days since the nurses went on strike over a variety of grievances, and several hundred auxiliary workers walked out for higher pay.

Approximately 800 doctors, nurses and social workers later met at the hospital and threatened to strike this morning if the disputes were not resolved.

Police and soldiers moved into Leandra, a township of 15,000 in an industrial area 50 miles east of Johannesburg, after residents stoned vehicles before dawn, and attacked government-run beer halls and homes of local policemen.
Satellite photos reveal vegetation; drought in Africa may be easing

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Newly analyzed satellite photographs of famine-form regions of Africa show substantial increases in vegetation during the last year - a sign that the drought may be easing, a researcher says.

"Things are better in many places," said James Tucker of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland. "It probably means that the natural conditions underlying the drought are somewhat better in many areas.

The satellite images show substantial increases in vegetation in many scattered areas in the Sahel - the semi-arid area lying along the southern border of the Sahara desert, Tucker said in an interview. The images were made in August and September of 1984, and again in August and September of this year.

The vegetation consists largely of grass, which is not edible but which will support livestock, Tucker said. "These areas are almost exclusively pastoral," he said. "Things are based on animals being the converter of energy for human uses, either through milk or meat, because people can't eat grass."

Increased vegetation growth does not necessarily mean more rain has fallen, Tucker said. But it does suggest that the rain occurred at times that are best for nurturing plant growth.

"If all the rain comes at one time, that's not good," said Tucker, because the rain will run off before plant seedlings can use it.

Tucker said the satellite photographs provide information that is difficult to get otherwise because there are no ground-based weather stations or because political unrest makes travel to remote areas impossible.

In addition, Tucker said, ground observers usually have detailed knowledge of only small areas, and the observers' judgments of vegetation changes are subjective.

Satellite images show sub-

Israel seeks free emigration of Jews from Soviet Union

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Shimon Peres urged Moscow on Monday to restore relations with Israel, but he was quoted as telling a Parliament committee that free emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union is more important.

Peres earlier had excluded the Soviet Union and China, two of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, from a role in the Middle East peace talks unless they resume diplomatic relations with Israel.

In a speech to American fundraisers later Monday, the prime minister restated his old position that Israel would accept Soviet participation only if the Kremlin renewed the diplomatic ties it cut after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

"Clear this up and then we'll

Come talk with us. We're Tests Unlimited, the new campus-wide test file sponsored by student government. If you are presently enrolled in any of the courses listed to the left, we have old finals and/or tests that you can legally use as study aids for those tough upcoming final exams. For a nominal fee (usually $5) we will take your order, find the test(s), copy them, and deliver them to your dorm by Thursday, December 14th. Orders will be taken from Thursday the 21st through Tuesday the 26th. Your Tests Unlimited hall representative will post in your hall exactly when and where to place your order.

"A quarter can save your time ... and maybe your grade."
Greetings from Oku, Cameroon. I trust this letter finds everything well at Notre Dame. Way back in May, which seems like ages ago, you mentioned a project you would be working on this academic year concerning production and marketing in the Third World. At that time I offered to correspond with you and provide information concerning my own work in Cameroon in case it might be of help to you. Though the specific focus of your work escapes me, I will simply outline my work and allow you to choose those aspects that might be pertinent to your own work.

Virginia Clynes
guest column
My official title is Technical Advisor to the Oku/Nko Women's Cooperative. This cooperative has a membership of 2,061 women, making up an area of 42 village groups. The main activity at this point in time is the purchase of palm oil in bulk, then sell the oil at local markets to the women. The oil is sold on a credit basis where necessary, though a deposit for the oil is required and the purchase price is due at the next meeting. Oil is a necessary ingredient in nearly every Cameroon dish.

Some problems arise within the groups of this cooperative. Among the most common are: bad debts - not paying the cooperative on time for purchases made on credit, and lack of education concerning cooperative principles, role of officers and basic accounting/bookkeeping at the village level. There are also concerns which women un-questionably concern the price of transport. The village groups are responsible for transporting the oil from the "main shop" here in Oku to their respective groups. Oku is situated in a very mountainous region, and all roads leading to and from Oku are winding and steep. The soil along the roads is hard packed clay, so in the rainy season (March to November) the roads become slick and full of potholes. The result is high prices charged by drivers to offset the risk and effort of driving. When the cooperative incurs high transport costs in carrying palm oil from the main shop for distribution, there is little room for savings to be passed on to members.

The cooperative movement is very strong in Cameroon and receives a great deal of backing from the government. An effort is being made now to expand the women's cooperatives into foodstuffs marketing (corn, beans, potatoes, rice). The northwest province is rich in agricultural production, with women doing most of the farming. With high production and only local markets to sell the produce, women have to settle for lower prices as a result of oversupply. At the same time, produce is being lost due to lack of adequate storage facilities.

In developing a foodstuffs marketing scheme, some issues must be addressed. As in any cooperative scheme, transport costs are a problem. Also, the women lack the storage facilities to keep their produce until shortage season, at which point they could sell at a profit. The Oku Women's Coop. is the sight of a potato storage facility that has been provided through the assistance of the food loss prevention program of MIDENCO, a development agency operating here in the northwest province. A member of MIDENCO is present to assist into the southwest province to the main shop for distribution. The result is high prices charged by transporters to offset the risk and effort of transportation. The produce, if not well stored, must be sold in November, with the buyers incurring the cost of transport. What has been done with the potatoes needs to be done on a larger scale with the other foodstuffs. Storage facilities must be built to keep the foodstuffs with minimum loss. Markets outside of this immediate area must be found for the foodstuffs, with buyers who will be able to incur the cost of transporting them.

So, in my role as technical advisor, it is projected that 50 percent of my time will be spent doing field work. That is, traveling on my nifty red and white Yamaha to the village groups to provide education on the specific areas needed. In addition, time will be spent gathering statistics regarding the women's production to assist in the development of a foodstuffs marketing strategy. The Ministry of Agriculture has hired Rod Kite, an agriculture marketing specialist from the U.S. on a short-term contract, to conduct a national marketing research study.

In addition, MIDENCO has hired a Food Crop Marketing Officer who will be working with a former Peace Corps volunteer, now on contract with Small Project Assistance/Technical Assistance, to develop a strategy for women's cooperatives entry into foodstuffs marketing. The Peace Corps volunteers at these women's cooperatives will be doing the field work at the groups level for this research. The project proposal involves three phases, lasting a total of one year. Phase I involves some interviewng at the cooperative level and gathering of some statistics. This phase has just been assigned to us, and we are meeting (all cooperatives volunteers and the research assistant) for the first time this week. The remainder of my time is spent advising the manager at the main shop on her accounting/bookkeeping, budget preparation and analysis, and general office operations.

There are presently seven volunteers working with the women cooperatives in Cameroon - six in the southwest province and one in the southern province. There are three volunteers working with the marketing cooperatives. These cooperatives are concerned primarily with the marketing of coffee - a cash crop farmed by men. Foodstuffs have not yet achieved cash crop status. It is hoped that eventually, after looking to markets in neighboring African countries, foodstuffs will achieve status as an export item.

I find any work to be very exciting. The women want very much to find markets for their products, but they lack the means to conduct such a research. With backing and assistance from the government and development agencies, I hope we can make our cooperative focus and positive results for these women.

Oku itself is a sleepy little town of about 4,000, situated along the slope of Mount Cameroon. There are mountains and valleys in every direction, the views are spectacular. I am the only Peace Corps volunteer here, am in fact the only fair skinned individual here, and I would not trade it for the world. The people have given me a very warm welcome and have done their best to make Oku my "home away from home." The small town atmosphere allows one to make friends with ease. I have taken on a secondary project of teaching English at the secondary school (i.e. high school) here in Oku. My first day is Monday and last night I had a nightmare that no one showed up for class. Is this common among teachers?

For your personal information - the single major effort in all of Cameroon is carried out by Brasseries du Cameroon, the breweries. In the middle of nowhere you can buy a Coke, a Budweiser, and Cameroon's best brews. By the way, the bottles here are equivalent to 21/2 American beer bottles. "I think I'm gonna like it here..."

I look forward to hearing from you. Please let me know of any information you may need to assist you. Remember me to "Gerry and the boys."

Tami Etten

Notre Dame alumna reports on Peace Corps work

We should revel in youth instead of complaining

Tami J. Etten co-authored this column with Molly Maley, Bill Sammon, Annie Nels, and Julie Deigan. They are enrolled in the Ireland foreign study program.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Who can turn the world on with her smile? Who can take a nothing day and suddenly make it all seem worthwhile?"

Theme from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
As the issue of apartheid rises again and again around our two campuses and our nation, we continually discuss and reflect on ourselves on the struggles of South Africa. Many people, however, are confused on what actually is apartheid. What are the roots of the conflict and why is it difficult to be overcome? A viewpoint of a student on the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. The Observer is printed on donation. The Observer is not responsible for the opinions expressed in Viewpoint articles except for those written by the viewpoint editor. The Observer is owned and published by Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College students. The Observer does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, or national origin. Any individual who believes his or her rights have been violated should file a written complaint at the office of the editor-in-chief.

Dear Editor:

Kim Yuratovac

Dear Editor:

Heidi Cerneka simply said

The Observer

Wednesday, November 20, 1985 — page 7

Financial gains should not be reason for major changes

Many college students choose a major or career without sufficient knowledge or experience. I have heard several say that business is the major field worth pursuing. When I questioned them about their motivation, they replied, "For the money, of course." Granted, I like others, hope to one day enjoy the financial fruits of my labor, but this is not my primary motive. Somehow, I, like almost any other people, it would make sense, then, that one should be more well-off as the end of his reign approaches.

Kim Yuratovac my views

I hope to attain success, but success in my own terms, not necessarily financial success.

P.O. Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

Maternity leave should be same for adoption

Dear Editor:

Carla E. B. Witzel Regina Hall

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Kim Yuratovac my views

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Despite frequent cries that South Bend is a cultural vacuum, small enclaves of culture do exist. One such haven for those drowning in the malaise of daily routine is the Snite Museum of Art. A special exhibit is now on display at the museum, entitled "Africa and the America's: A Curator's Choice."

The pieces in the exhibit were especially selected from the museum's own collections of African, Native American, and Pre-Columbian artworks. Many pieces in the collection were given to Father Sorin from missionaries in these areas. This exhibit offers the perfect opportunity for students to explore pieces of past civilizations that can provide insights into how others lived and thought. The exhibit is conveniently located in the northwest corner of the Snite, which can be entered from the Great Hall of O'Shaugnessy.

Several of the artworks are particularly striking. A terracotta figure of a man in mourning was emotionally moving. It was produced by the Jenne culture between the 11th and 15th centuries in what is now central Mali. It was excavated from the walls of a town that was subjected to annual floods. In order to ensure that the mud walls of the town stood against the raging waters, a virgin was ritually buried within the walls. This legend adds to the figure's mystic quality.

One example of Plains Indians art is a pictograph on muslin made by White Swan, a Crow scout in the U.S. 7th Cavalry. The pictograph illustrates White Swan's exploits and bravery in several battles. It was painted in the period shortly after the Battle of the Little Big Horn of 1876, in which Custer's 7th Cavalry was decimated.

From this particular artwork one can gain a new perspective on Indian life. The bright watercolors and graphic depiction of violence force the viewer to appreciate the artist's own turbulent life.

From the Upper Remojadas I culture of Veracruz, Mexico comes a hermaphrodite figure. The left half is male, and the right half is female. While there are normally life/death or age/youth splits, this is a unique figure as it is the only known male/female split figure. It is believed that this figure was worshipped as an idol.

The goal of this exhibit is not only "art for art's sake," but is to educate people about what the Snite has to offer. For those wishing to explore other cultures, or for those merely wishing to escape for a short time, this exhibit is highly recommended.

The exhibit will run until January 19 of next year. The Snite is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and till 8 p.m. on Thursdays. Guided tours are available upon request.

Pre-Columbian figure that may have inspired Steven Spielberg to produce the movie "Gremlins."

The terracotta figure of a man in mourning, from the Jenne culture.

Indian coat from the early 19th century, based on an English officer's model.

Female figure at worship, from the Jenne culture, Veracruz, Mexico, on display at the Snite Museum.
Take us away from the ballgame, say students

"I hate the long walk to the stadium in the rain," remembered Morgan. "I hate the long walk to the stadium. It never fails, just as the second half starts, your hangover from Friday night hits you, and you lose interest in the game. Besides you can see it better on TV."

"Last year it was a drag standing alone in the rain," remembered Morgan. "Alums always have a story to tell you about your room."

However, the worst part of a football weekend, according to Morgan, is the fact that "the band wakes me up at 6 a.m. as they practice outside my room with their obnoxious drumming."
Sports Briefs

ND Squash Club President, William Mapother, posted a 1-1 record competing in the "C" division at the Wright State Open Tournament last weekend.

ND Rowing Club pledges for this weekend's er-gometer must be turned in by all members today from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the La Fortune Student Center. Sign-ups for the weekend will also take place at this time only. For more information call Mike Singer at 283-1108. - The Observer

JoAnne Slavin, assistant professor in the Food Science & Nutrition Department, will present a seminar on prebiotics, a member of the fiber family, on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Lafautrie Little Theater. The topic of the discussion will be "Nutrition for Athletes: Myth vs. Reality." - The Observer

NVA hydrobolics sample classes will take place today and Friday at 7 p.m. in the Rolls Aquatic Center. Non-swimmers will welcome to partake in the water aerobics. For more information call NVA. - The Observer

The ND water polo team will hold a meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Yearbook photos will be taken that day. For more information call Tom O'Reilly at 283-3588. - The Observer

ACC open skating will be available for all students, faculty, and staff immediately following tomorrow's Notre Dame-Lake Forest hockey game. Game time is at 7:50 p.m. and skates will be available for a rental fee. - The Observer

A casually for the ND football team will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in Seston Center. Guest speakers will include Allen Pinkert, Mike Link, coach Mal Moore and Head Coach Gerry Faust. - The Observer

NVA white water rafting will be held over spring break of 1986. For those interested there will be an Information meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Football Auditorium of the ACC. For more information call the NVA. - The Observer

WVFI Sports, AM-64, will broadcast tomorrow night's ND-Lake Forest hockey game at 7:30 p.m. with Joe Malvezzi and Chuck Brown. Please Pranica and Frank Macro will call the ND-St. Joseph's (Ind.) basketball game beginning at 7:50 p.m. On Saturday, Dec. 1, WVFI will broadcast the ND-UI football game beginning at 11:15 a.m. with "The Irish Today" at 11:45 a.m. Pete Pranica and Kelly Brothers will call the action. - The Observer

The ND Charity Bowl to raise money for injured student Kevin Hurley will take place Sunday at 1 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium. An all-star team of ND women flag football players will play an all-star team of SMC players at 1 p.m. to benefit the men's football championships. Cost of the event is $1, and students may purchase tickets at 12:30 p.m. the day of the game at Gate 14. - The Observer

A co-ed volleyball tournament for four-on-four will be held Monday evening at the Angel's Athletic Facility beginning this Monday and running until Dec. 19. Women players must be SMC students. Applications are due Friday at the Angel's Athletic Facility. For more information call the Angel's Facility at 284-5449 or Karla at 284-4354. - The Observer

The annual SMC Turkey-Trot cross-country races will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Angel's Athletic Facility. The races, a 5-mile run, a 5-mile run, and a 1 1/2-mile walk, are open to SMC students, faculty, staff, and friends. Entries cost $1 and must be turned in by Friday at noon. - The Observer

The ND Weight and Fitness Club will sponsor a bench press competition on Sunday, Dec. 11 and time and location is to be announced. Sign-ups are being taken in the third floor weight room of the Rockne Memorial Building, and any member of the ND/SMC community is welcome. For more information call Pat Brownie at 285-2056. - The Observer

A women's basketball tournament will be held Monday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. on the ACC Arena floor. Separate double elimination contests will be held for men and women. Registrations will be accepted at the NVA office in the ACC until Wednesday, Nov. 27. - The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

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LOST: 1 dear glass dangling heart can't find...ever since I left til the big marathon! GO Y2K11 FOR INFO.

HELP! I need 4 LSU GAS. Call Mike 288-4650.

HELP DON'T LEAVE ME STRANDED AT THE BRIDGE AGAIN!!

WANTED: TWO LSU QA'S 283-4332

WANTED-TO BUY: 3 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS TICKETS FOR FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAME

HELP IT IS VERY IMPORTANT I GET THIS EXPOSURE.

HELP DON'T LEAVE ME STRANDED AT THE BRIDGE AGAIN!!

HELP ME. I need a ride to Was­ington, D.C., for Thanksgiving. Can anyone please help? Call Mike 288-4650. - The Observer

WANT A Free Ride? Call the ComPals in Student Center. - The Observer

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL ND STUDENTS AND FACULTY. - The Observer

SUCCRE UNECARE THE month has been great, luv ya. - The Observer

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA BASKETBALL GAME NOV. 24-26.

HELP FOR GRACE - She is leaving Wed. Nov. 26, returning Sun. Dec. 2. Riders needed to Athens/Atlanta area, tomorrow or stadium lot. If found please call 1254.

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SportS Briefs

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Opener

continued from page 16

Joseph Peace will be the first guard to be subbed in.

Four Matt Breznauert is doubtful for tonight's game with bruised ribs. The injury was suffered last Friday night at the University of Tennessee. Breznauert was sandwiched between Kennesaw State and Georgia Tech in the first half.

Breznauert is questionable for Friday night's game with St. Joseph's (Ind.) as his status is being evaluated on a day-to-day basis.

Fans

continued from page 16

Inflation is hard to control, as Jimmy Carter found out. In the world of college basketball, media can and will hype a team to unrealizable heights. It will be tough, but ND fans should refrain from expecting too much from the Irish this year. If they think things in perspective, they may have much fun watching the Irish as it looks like the Irish have on the court.

Number seven in The Sporting News looks really good, but remember: Two losses already. Nick Woods picked the Notre Dame football team to win the national title. Could they have gotten that much smarter in only a couple of years?
Football Top 20

The top twenty college football teams in The Associated Press poll, withatitude base in points. Teams based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame conference is italicized.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W-L-Pet.</th>
<th>PF</th>
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<tr>
<td>Penn State (II)</td>
<td>10-0</td>
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<td>Nebraska (II)</td>
<td>9-1-0</td>
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<td>Michigan</td>
<td>8-1-0</td>
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<td>Ohio State (II)</td>
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<tr>
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<td>19-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. John's (II)</td>
<td>19-0</td>
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<td>Duke</td>
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<td>North Carolina (II)</td>
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<td>Louisville</td>
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<td>Marquette</td>
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Senior Block Party

Friday, November 22
3:30 to 6:30
A.C.C. North Dome
All Faculty, Staff, Seniors & Neighbors
from the community WELCOME!!

Food & Beverages at Great Prices, plus entertainment.
Pitt has chance to beat top-ranked Penn State

Associated Press

Pittsburgh's record isn't worthy of even one vote in the Associated Press Poll. But the Panthers hold a key to a possible national championship showdown in the Orange Bowl - and perhaps a bowl appearance of their own.

The 5-4 Panthers haven't been close to a berth in the Top Twenty since the opening weeks of the 1984 college football season. They get a close-up look at No. 1 saturday when they entertain Penn State, with the Ninny Lions hoping to remain atop the rankings for a third consecutive week.

If Penn State, 10-0, can do it, and if No. 2 Nebraska can beat fifth-ranked Oklahoma at Norman, Okla, the Lions and Cornhuskers are virtually certain to meet in Miami with the national championship at stake.

For Pitt, the incentive to win - besides beating its cross-state rival - is a possible bowl berth of its own. Penn State avoided the fate of Iowa and Florida, each of which ascended to No. 1 in the poll only to lose and tumble from the top. The Nittany Lions, after pummeling Notre Dame 36-6 last Saturday in what was supposed to have been a competitive game, earned 40 of 60 first-place votes Tuesday and remained first in the rankings with 1,180 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Nebraska maulled Kansas State 56-6 and received 12 first-place votes and 1,122 points. Iowa edged Purdue 27-24 and rose two places to third with 1,020 points, followed by Miami, which went from sixth to fourth with 1,011 points despite being idle.

The two remaining first-place ball- lions went to Oklahoma, which moved from seventh to fifth with 992 points following a 51-0 shellack- ing over Texas, and Penn State, which rose from seventh to sixth with 991 points following a 38-15 pummeling of Minnesota.

Roundout the Top Ten were Oklahoma State, up from 10th to seventh following a 21-19 victory over Missouri, UCLA, up five runs to eighth after blanking Oregon State 41-0, Florida, up two spots to ninth by virtue of its 15-13 victory over Kentucky, and Auburn, up to 10th from 14th following its 24-10 triumph over Georgia.

Rookies earn large average salary

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The average base salary of first-round draft choices for the 1985-86 National Basketball Association season will be about $300,000, substantially up from last year.

The NBA players Association said the average base pay for first-round rookies is $293,000, but that doesn't include No. 7 pick Chris Mullin of the Golden State Warriors, who signed on Nov. 6, about 10 days after the season started.

Mullin reportedly is being paid $500,000 this year. If that figure is included, the average salary for the rookie class rises to $300,000.

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Sponsored by the Notre Dame Arts & Letters Business Society
Big Ten could send six teams to the various bowls this year

Associated Press

CHICAGO - The Big Ten is in the verge of sending six more teams to various post-season football games and the conference can thank Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler.

Michigan has an outside chance to make the Rose Bowl this year if the Wolverines defeat Ohio State Saturday and Iowa losses to Minnesota. But if it doesn't happen, "We'll still be playing in a bowl game on New Year's Day," said Schembechler.

It wasn't always so, and Schembechler and Michigan were instrumental in getting the policy changed.

"In 1972, "73 and "74, Michigan teams had a 30-2-1 record and never got to a bowl," Schembechler said Tuesday in a telephone interview, "and one of those teams was underclassed.

"It was Michigan that got that turned around. If I had my way, I'd send all ten of the Big Ten teams to bowl games."

The policy was changed in 1975. Before that, the Big Ten allowed only one team to go to a bowl and

that was the Rose Bowl. In 1975 Ohio State went to the Rose Bowl and Michigan to the Orange Bowl. The following year, Michigan went to the Orange Bowl. In 1977 the Big Ten landed three teams in bowl games and the number kept growing. Six teams went to various bowls last season and it looks like six teams will go this year.

Schembechler said the conference's bowl policy is working. "We have it going for us," said Fry. "But win or lose, "I, Ohio will be playing somewhere January first. We've got players who play on the line and we voted on a backup game if we lose. So what happened last week when Wisconsin beat Ohio State. You have to be realistic."

"We talked about what happens if we win and what happens if we lose." Michigan hasn't gotten up on the possibility of going to the Rose Bowl but the Wolverines apparently have cut a deal in the event

Iowa wins the title and the Rose Bowl trip.

"There's a lot of speculation in involving the Fiesta Bowl and the Cotton Bowl. We're interested in them," Schembechler. "If we're not receptive to the Fiesta Bowl, the Cotton Bowl is interested in us and we're interested in them."

Michigan has to defeat Ohio State Saturday to gain a shot at the Cotton Bowl and Ohio State will certainly head somewhere, depending on the outcome.

"If Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce hasn't given up hope on the Rose Bowl in this league, anything can happen," said Bruce, "whose team could make it with a victory over Michigan and an Iowa loss to Minnesota."

"We haven't talked to them about any bowls," said Bruce. "The only bowl this week is the Michigan Bowl. All we've talked about is Michigan."

Illinois needs a victory over Northwestern on Saturday to earn a shot at the Peach Bowl. Minnesota figures lose to Iowa but will be invited to the Independence Bowl and Michigan wants to go to the Cotton Bowl and possibly meet Georgia Tech in the All-American Bowl.

South Bend council approves resolution planning stadium

Associated Press

SOUTHBEND, Ind. - A proposed downtown sports stadium that would host a minor league baseball team has moved another step toward reality with approval from the South Bend Common Council.

The council voted 7-2 Monday night to approve a resolution that backs a lease purchase plan for the proposed stadium. The vote came after nearly two hours of public comment by more than 20 supporters and opponents.

Under the proposed plan, the city would borrow $5.5 million and pay it back within 10 years.

A television replay showed the injury as the tibia and fibula, the shin bone and a bone below it who hit him low, when linebacker Lawrence Taylor, defensive quarterback.

"It's possible that he can return, but my candid view is that it is unlikely," said Dr. Robert Neviaser, chief medical officer for the St. Joseph County Fair Tax Association. "If all of his petition signers came together they would not fill the stadium." No new petition signatures are being accepted.

"If we're not interested in them," said Bruce. "The only bowl this week is the Michigan Bowl. All we've talked about is Michigan."

Iowa needs a victory over Northwestern on Saturday to earn a shot at the Peach Bowl. Minnesota figures lose to Iowa but will be invited to the Independence Bowl and Michigan wants to go to the Cotton Bowl and possibly meet Georgia Tech in the All-American Bowl.

Theismann's fracture could end his long-playing career with Redskins

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. - Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann yesterday was scheduled for more surgery to repair a compound fracture of his right leg that threatened to end his 12-year Na- tional Football League career.

Theismann, 36, who was operated on shortly after being injured in Monday night's game against the New York Giants, was undergoing a second round of surgery today, according to Arlington Memorial Hospital spokesman Lisa Flynn.

Dr. Charles Jackson, the team physician, said after completing the first surgery at 1:30 a.m. EST yesterday, "It looks fairly consistent, and the prognosis is good."

He was not available for comment late yesterday.

While the team continued to express optimism about Theismann's eventual return, experts in bone fractures said it is doubtful with the type of injury he suffered that Theismann will ever take another field of play again.

Although other doctors had not seen the X-rays, they said television replays showed the injury's severity.

"It's possible that he can return, but my candid view is that it is unlikely," said Dr. Robert Neviaser, deputy chief of orthopedic surgery at 1987. City Controller Michael Vance said he would increase from $3.86 million to $4.0 million for the same property tax.

The stadium would be home of a Class A baseball franchise that would compete in the Midwest Professional Baseball League.

Supporters of the stadium plan claim that the facility will not mean an increase in taxes for city property owners.

"We object to the misinformation put forth by the administration," said Joseph Guenter, chairman of the St. Joseph County Fair Tax Association. "They do not want this for the city's youth."

"This is a real positive step for our community," said Jan Jakiel, president of the South Bend-Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce. "It would mean more private funding and private ownership."

"It's a lot of speculation involving the Fiesta Bowl and the Cotton Bowl. We're interested in them," Schembechler. "If we're not receptive to the Fiesta Bowl, the Cotton Bowl is interested in us and we're interested in them."

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Iowa needs a victory over Northwestern on Saturday to earn a shot at the Peach Bowl. Minnesota figures lose to Iowa but will be invited to the Independence Bowl and Michigan wants to go to the Cotton Bowl and possibly meet Georgia Tech in the All-American Bowl.

Theismann's injury the suffered the injury when he was sacked in the second quarter of the Redskins 23-21 vic- tory. He was trying to twist away from linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who hit him low, when linebacker Gary Reasons fell on Taylor, trap- ping the quarterback's leg underneath.

A television replay showed Theismann's right leg crumbling under the weight. Jackson described the injury as "an open compound fracture of the tibia and fibula."

"It's possible that he can return, but my candid view is that it is unlikely," said Dr. Robert Neviaser, deputy chief of orthopedic surgery at George Washington University Hospital.

There is a strong possibility that this is career-ending," he said. "It's going to be a long, hard road to hoe to rehabilitate that leg. He could surprise everybody and I hope that he does, but it will be difficult."

Dr. Richard Wells, co-director of the sports medicine clinic at George Washington University Hospital, agreed that even if the cast comes off as early as May, Theismann's rehabilitation could keep him out of next season.

"It would take six to nine months to put weight on it, then another three months after that to get the leg back to normal," said Wells. "It would be tough for a normal person, much less for a professional, scram­ bling Quarterback.

Theismann. "If we're not interested in them," said Bruce. "The only bowl this week is the Michigan Bowl. All we've talked about is Michigan."

Iowa needs a victory over Northwestern on Saturday to earn a shot at the Peach Bowl. Minnesota figures lose to Iowa but will be invited to the Independence Bowl and Michigan wants to go to the Cotton Bowl and possibly meet Georgia Tech in the All-American Bowl.
Heffern gains starting role on all-veteran line

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

Shawn Heffern headed into the 1985 season as probably the least known of the all senior Notre Dame offensive line, but he earned the starting position at strong guard in the first game against Michigan.

Tim Scannell, Tom Doerger, and Mike Perrino all started regularly last year, while Ron Plantz was a starter for four games despite injuries. Heffern had played in 15 games the past two years for the Irish, but all those were as a reserve.

Thus, many Irish football observers were surprised to hear the name Shawn Heffern when the starting lineups were announced. Heffern did not gain the position by default though, since he had to beat out veteran John Askin during spring and fall practices for the spot.
Playing guard was a change for Heffern, because in 1984 he served as a backup to Perrino at the strong tackle position. He played in all games but there as both the number-one reserve at his position and on the special teams.

Heffern's move to guard wasn't a complete shock, as he played the position during the 1983 campaign and saw action in six games.
The 6-5, 266 pound senior commented on the reasons for his latest success as a starter.

"Moving to guard wasn't a big change because I had played there before," he continued. "I continued. "I've learned and matured a lot, and not only in football. I learned how to handle the pressure, and I got a great education."

Heffern has enjoyed Notre Dame so much that he has decided to return next year for another year of football, which he is eligible for because he didn't see action as a freshman.

Heffern will earn his degree in high school. The Carmel, Indiana, native helped his team to state championships his final two years, while he was named first-team all-state on both offense and defense his senior year. In addition, he was voted the Indiana player of the year in 1983.

Even though things haven't gone as planned, Heffern still remains positive about his decision to come to Notre Dame.

"I really am glad I came here," he stated. "I've learned and matured a lot, and not only in football. I learned how to handle the pressure, and I got a great education."

Heffern has enjoyed Notre Dame so much that he has decided to return next year for another year of football, which he is eligible for because he didn't see action as a freshman.

The Irish will gladly have Heffern back next year, as the other four starting linemen will graduate. Heffern because of his big success in his final year of football.

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Ethnic Minority Law Night

Wednesday, Nov. 20
7:30 Law School Lounge

Law Professors Crutchfield and Le will discuss the role of minorities in the legal profession.

Dean McLean will discuss law school admission criteria and financial aid.

Question and Answer period involving students and a Notre Dame Law School panel.

This is the first event in a continuing program designed to familiarize minority students with opportunities in the legal profession. Ethnic Minority Night is hosted by the Notre Dame Law School in conjunction with the ND/UMC Pre-law Society.

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Associate A.D. O'Brien handles all financial problems for ND sports

By MARTY STRASEN

While the fields and courts of Notre Dame are constantly filled with major college sporting events, the business department seldom receives the glory of a basket at the buzzer or a department seldom receives the Grant Giving game with the Smelt Olimpija season record, but tonight's exhibition game at Valparaiso, Smelt Olimpija team of Yugoslavia will provide the Yugoslavs the victory. Subotic had 18 points against the Bulldogs, while Marko Keniti led Smelt Olimpija with 20 points.

Noire Dame will start a lineup of players last year's with Scott Hicks at guard, Donald Royal and Ken Barlow at forward, and Tim Kempton at center. "But who knows if they're going to be able to play in the final," added Phelps. "I'm not worried about starters. All I've got to say is that the Lakers and Celtics got where they are with their bench, and out bench will be a factor in how far we go this year.

Jim Dolan and Gary Vorce will be first off the bench up front, while see OPENER, page 10

Irish start season with exhibition against Yugoslavian national team

By JEFF BLumb

Sports editor

It won't count in terms of regular season record, but tonight's exhibition game with the Olimpija team of Yugoslavia will provide the Notre Dame basketball team with a chance to test its skills against another of the world's basketball powers. After weeks of practice, the Irish take to the ACC Floor for the first time this season at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight's game is the seventh stop on an eight-game American tour by the Yugoslavians. Prior to last night's game at Valparaiso, Smelt Olimpija had managed a 2-5 record, beating Illinois-Chicago and Butler, while losing to Loyola, Bowling Green and DePauw.

They (the Yugoslavians) need exposure to the American type of defense," said Irish coach Digger Phelps, embarking on his 15th season at Notre Dame. "That's their strength, because they have so many things. They're all great shooters but they haven't yet to form the frame of the American game.

In this day and college, sport involves much more than can be seen in a few hours of watching television or sitting in a stadium. Books have to be balanced for every sport, whether it is football or field hockey, and the business office at Notre Dame deserves recognition for its efforts in keeping up with the business of college athletics. "College sport is a big business," notes O'Brien. "Our challenge is to maintain fiscal stability in light of rising costs. We have been fortunate to down through the years at Notre Dame to operate in the black. We've always come out financially. This year we projected to break even.

But what kind of respect does the business office receive operating between events themselves? When business staff - see SPORTS, page 12

Irish basketball team will face great expectations

Yugoslavia is a country known more for its death than its life, more as the home of a team on the road to The Final Four. That shouldn't change at all tonight when Yugoslav Smelt Olimpija gives the Notre Dame men's basketball team a season-opening tuneup at the ACC.

But Yugo isn't capable of upsetting the Irish; already on this trip they've beaten Butler, a team which Notre Dame lost to last year. Yet it is still highly unlikely that an upset will occur tonight again. After all, Yugoslavia is so small it has enough trouble making the nation's television schedules, let alone competing in the mighty Southeast European Conference. At any rate, there is not as high a priority there as there is in the US for basketball. It doesn't have to be part of the normal college sports fare. The basketball teams are usually scheduled for 10-15 games here in the US, and it can be said that the Irish should have few problems with the Yugoslavs.

Thus it should be an entirely ceremonial and diplomatic affair, or so it appears. But Irish employers, especially the Beehlers, Phelps will be there with carnations on, leading the court of Donald Royal and Tim Kempton at center. "Who knows if they're going to be able to play in the final," added Phelps. "I'm not worried about starters. All I've got to say is that the Lakers and Celtics got where they are with their bench, and out bench will be a factor in how far we go this year.

Jim Dolan and Gary Vorce will be first off the bench up front, while see OPENER, page 10

The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Women's volleyball goes to underclassmen to gain win

By CHUCK FREEBY

Sports writer

The "kidde corps" made an old man out of Art Lambert.

Disappointed with the performance of his upperclassmen, the Notre Dame volleyball coach placed a lineup composed of freshmen and sophomores Tuesday night against Eastern Michigan. Then Lambert had to sit and watch his team dig itself a big hole before climbing out to earn a 4-15, 15-12, 15-6, 15-4 victory before a crowd of 176 fans at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The win raises Notre Dame's record to 12-18, but more important, it shows the Irish have some talented performers to form a nucleus for the future. Heroes were plenty, as the Irish managed to come up with the big points which have eluded them so many times this season.

What allowed Notre Dame to score those points, however, was its defense, which was spectacular for most of the night. Freshman Whitney Shewmyer may not win many games during her Notre Dame career with her spiking ability, but see IRISH, page 14

ND basketball team will face great expectations

Marv Burns
Assistant Sports Editor

As the Irish basketball team nose dives into another blown shot in a recent practice session, The Observer/Hannes Hacker


The win raises Notre Dame's