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Housing officials advise students about O-C security problems

by Kathleen Connelly
Senior Staff Reporter

In the wake of the shooting of Notre Dame senior Joe Camarda on Dec. 11, University officials are advising all students to be more security conscious.

Edmund Price, director of Housing, said that the Administration is aware of the special problems confronting students who live off campus, and that Housing has the responsibility of assuring the safety of off-campus residents.

The actual work of patrolling and enforcing the law is up to the South Bend Police Department, Price noted. "All we can do is caution the students and try to work with the police and town people."

This view was echoed by Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice president for Student Affairs, who stressed that students cooperate with the neighborhood, that a conscious effort be made to protect themselves and to find out what they can do to secure their homes.

Shortly after the Camarda shooting the Office of Student Affairs called a special meeting of University, neighborhood and city officials to discuss neighborhood and student security. Representatives of the South Bend police, the mayor's office, the city attorney's office, the city council, and the Northeast Neighborhood Association were present. Also attending were Van Wolvlear, James Roemer, dean of Students; Joseph Wall, director of Security; Andy McKenna, Student Body president and John Fitzpatrick, off-campus commissioner.

"Students are special targets because they have regular habits and their movements are fairly predictable," Van Wolvlear commented. He emphasized cooperation with neighbors noting that students are members of that

community.

"Anyone going on vacation can give the police a key and they will take care of the house," Van Wolvlear said. The police would turn on and off different lights during that time and check all entrances to make certain they are secure.

McKenna noted that most Notre Dame students aren't familiar with the kinds of problems they'll encounter off campus, because most of them have always had their security needs taken care of by someone else. He also cited the unwillingness of some landlords to equip homes with security devices as a problem.

'All we can do is caution the students'

Dan D'Antonio, supervisor of Off-Campus Housing, encouraged students to use the off-campus office when selecting a residence.

"To make the off-campus housing list, a proprietor must pass a housing inspection. If a student comes in to ask about a particular landlord or house we can check the records,"

D'Antonio said. Each residence is then graded in various areas, including security.

In cooperation with the South Bend police, a report compiled by the Off-Campus Housing Office will be released later this week containing figures on the four most heavily populated student areas in South Bend. It is hoped that the report will aid the police department in directing patrols to the areas most in need.

D'Antonio advised students planning to move off campus to go to the Off-Campus Housing Office first, or if they've already found a residence, to check it out at the office and see if it has been inspected before signing a lease.

In response to charges that the Administration was not doing enough to protect students, D'Antonio pointed to the Off-Campus Night of last semester and to the extensive records and information in the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Another Off-Campus night is tentatively planned for sometime this month as well as a series of lunch hour guest speakers in LaFortune. The Northeast Neighborhood Association is also expected to call a follow-up meeting to the one called shortly after the Camarda shooting.



Neither rain nor snow nor slushy roads can stop a jogger from following his appointed path. [photo by John Macor]

Despite return of Khomeini

Bakhtiar vows never to leave Iran

TEHRAN, IRAN (AP) - Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar vowed yesterday he would not be driven from office by the return of Ayatollah Khomeini from exile. He huddled with top security aides to plan for the arrival of the charismatic Moslem leader.

"All the nonsense and rumors they (the newspapers)

are writing about my resignation is untrue," the embattled prime minister told the Iranian people in a broadcast address. "I am going to remain in the stronghold of the constitution."

From his headquarters-in-exile in France, Khomeini charged that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who appointed

Bakhtiar before being forced out of Iran by a popular uprising, orchestrated by Khomeini, was planning a military coup to return to power.

The 78-year-old Khomeini wants to abolish the monarchy and set up an Islamic republic to replace Bakhtiar's government, which he denounces as a tool of the shah and of foreign interests.

Factional strife continued. Pro-Khomeini demonstrators marched in Tehran, pro-shah gangs reportedly harassed motorists in the capital, and a Marxist guerrilla group warned Khomeini against "suffocating freedoms" if he takes command of the nation.

A government source said Bakhtiar called in the members of his National Security Council - the interior minister, armed forces chiefs and the head of the paramilitary state police - to discuss plans for Khomeini's scheduled arrival in Iran Friday.

The Moslem elder, in exile for 14 years, is expected to be welcomed by hundreds of thousands of jubilant Iranians as the man who will abolish the monarchy.

In his address, Bakhtiar called for national "calm and order" and said recent strikes, many of them directed at his government, have cost the country more than the official

corruption of the past.

In an apparent reference to communists, he said some troublemakers in the country are "directed from abroad."

The 430,000-man Iranian military appears to hold the key to Iran's future. Khomeini must reach an accommodation with the army, which retains considerable loyalty to the shah, to succeed.

About 3,000 demonstrators, apparently representing a communist faction, marched through the streets of Tehran yesterday shouting both pro-Khomeini slogans and "Workers and peasants, pull out the roots of exploitation!"

Witnesses told reporters that about 150 men armed with staffs stopped traffic in south Tehran Saturday night and demanded that motorists shout pro-shah slogans. The group, one of the several bands of active shah supporters recently reported in the city, melted away when anti-shah militants arrived, the witnesses said.

The Iranian People's Warriors Guerrilla Organization, a Marxist group, published an open letter to Khomeini warning him of trouble if "you are trying to use Islam to censor any free thinking, suppress ideas, revive brainwashing, declare there is only to be one party and suffocate other freedoms."

Investigators find 19th

Victim search continues

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) - Yesterday fire investigators searched by hand for more bodies in mounds of rubble after recovering the 19th victim of a tenement fire believed started by an arsonist.

More than 200 spectators lined police blockades and others watched the grim spectacle from windows of nearby buildings in the waterfront neighborhood until the search was suspended at nightfall.

Two persons were missing and presumed dead from the fire Saturday in the 75-year-old, five-story building. All 21 persons were believed to be members of three families. Two of the families moved here last May from Guyana.

Authorities said that arson was suspected because of the intensity and speed of the early-morning blaze, but they said they had uncovered no firm evidence and had no suspects.

The workers were using a crane to move mountains of rubble caused by the collapse of the roof and top two stories of the building.

"They haven't gotten in to the bottom hallway area yet where they want to really pursue the investigation. It's collapsed. But we think that's where we're going to find something," said Mayor Steve Cappelletto.

"They'll slow down when we get near that area and sift through it by hand," he said. Other areas of the building were already being searched by hand.

Jack Hill, assistant Hudson County prosecutor, said that although it had not been determined for certain that the fire was deliberately started, "We strongly suspect it was arson."

"We're trying to find a trace of the accelerant (a substance used to fuel a fire) and the pattern of the fire," he said.

"Investigators will do that before they look for any more bodies because we have to destroy the scene to find what we're looking for," said Hill, after workers had removed the 19th victim.

Officials said 20 residents were injured, including seven who remained hospitalized yesterday.

Caravan stops on way to demonstrate for support

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (AP)-Farmers in a caravan of hundreds of tractors stopped over here yesterday on their way to Washington to demonstrate for congressional support. Gerald McCathern of Hereford, TX., a spokesman for the American Agriculture movement, said the caravan was one of several expected to converge Feb. 2 on Washington. He said the farmers want Congress to "mandate to the president that he fully implement the 1977 Farm Act." McCathern said the tractorcade, which began last week in Bushland, TX, has doubled its original 175 vehicles.

Marchers vow to continue to protest abortion laws

FORT WAYNE, IND. Anti-abortion marchers here vowed Saturday to continue demonstrating and protesting until abortion is outlawed by an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Several hundred pro-life supporters marched through downtown Fort Wayne to mark resistance to the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling to legalize abortion, handed down on January 22, 1973. In that decision, the justices said that states could not interfere with abortions during the first three months of a pregnancy and could regulate-but not prohibit- the procedure during the second three months.

Indian employees agree to end strikes, slowdowns

NEW DELHI, INDIA (AP)-Unions representing a half-million Indian bank employees agreed yesterday to end nearly a month of strikes and work slowdowns that have threatened the national economy, the government announced. It said the workers would go back on the job today and resume negotiations a week later with the mostly nationalized banks on their wage and other demands. Two persons have been shot dead by police and hundreds injured or arrested in violence surrounding "work to rule" agitation at banks since the last week of December.

Commerce Dept. expects 7% hike in school costs

WASHINGTON (AP)-Despite a decline in total enrollments, expenditures for public and private schools at all levels are expected to rise 7 percent during the current school year, the Commerce Department has reported. The department said expenditures are expected to reach almost \$150 billion during the 1978-1979 school year. And while colleges and universities comprise only about one-fifth of enrollment, the department said, they will account for one-third of the expenditures.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today. High in the low to mid 30s. Cloudy tonight. Lows 15-20. A chance of snow tomorrow. High upper 20s to low 30s. Southwest winds 10-15 mph today.

Campus

3:30 & 8:30 pm--FILM, "grapes of wrath," ENGR. AUD.

4 pm--BOXING, bengal bouts practice, ACC BOXING ROOM

5:15 pm--MASS FOR LIFE, SACRED HEART CHURCH

6 & 11 pm--FILM, "cool hand luke," ENGR. AUD.

7 pm--MEETING, for members of ombudsman and others interested, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM

7 pm--AUDITIONS, nd-smc theatre production of wedekind's spring's awakening, O'LAUGHLIN AUD. SMC

7 pm--DISCUSSION, jesuit volunteer's representative, all invited, LIBRARY CONCOURSE

7:30 pm--BASKETBALL, nd women vs valparaiso, ACC

7:30 pm--MEETING, faculty senate, 202 CCE

7:30 pm--FILM SERIES, "day for night," sponsored by speech and drama dept., WASH. HALL

8 pm--LECTURE, "the impact of labor economics on strategies for battling inflation & unemployment," dr. lester c. thurrow, m.i.t., sponsored by economics dept., LIB. AUD. & LOUNGE

8 pm--LECTURE "beyond materialism," prof. kenneth sayre, nd, sponsored by philosophy dept., GALVIN AUD.

SU plans concerts

'Heart' to play at ACC

by Michael Onufrak

Jim Speier, Student Union concert commissioner, revealed yesterday that the rock group "Heart" will be playing at the ACC Feb. 22. According to Speier, this is the only concert that has been booked but he hopes to fill three more concert dates this semester.

The other dates have not yet been filled because many

artists who Speier would like to sign have not finalized their tour schedules for 1979.

Billy Joel, an artist whom Speier feels would draw well at the ACC, is currently "considering" a date at Notre Dame. Speier is "hopeful" that Joel will accept, but says he cannot be sure until Joel works out his upcoming concert schedule.

Although Speier is optimistic about Joel coming to Notre Dame, he is hesitant to commit himself about the Joel concert until he receives definite confirmation. Last semester two Student Union-sponsored concerts were cancelled when rock guitarist Stephen Stills cancelled his tour and an Outlaws concert was found to be in

conflict with a Notre Dame basketball game.

Speier hopes the three open concert spots will be filled either by acts who have done well at the ACC in the past, or by newcomers to Notre Dame like Joel or Dan Fogelberg.

Erratum

Friday's edition of *The Observer* incorrectly stated where two films of the Social Concerns Film Series would be shown. *The Grapes of Wrath* will be shown tonight in the Engineering Auditorium and tomorrow night in Washington Hall. *Cool Hand Luke* will be shown tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium.

Waksman to lecture

"Specific and non-specific suppressor substances" will be the topic of a Department of Biology seminar presented by Professor Byron H. Waksman tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in room 278 of the Galvin Life Sciences Building.

Waksman is a professor of Microbiology in the School of Medicine at Yale University and all interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at noon.

The Department of Biology and Microbiology and Miles Laboratories are the co-sponsors of this seminar.

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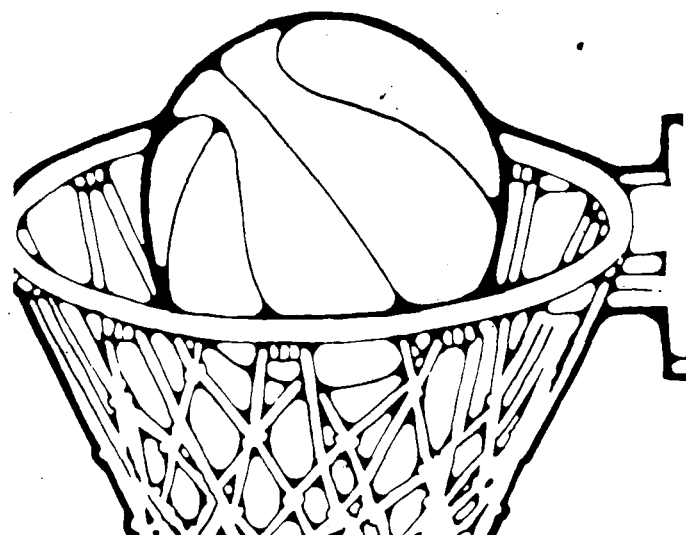
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Urban
Plunge
participants
complete
program

by Ray McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

Over 180 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students and 40 faculty members gathered at the library auditorium last night to set out for small group discussions which would complete the official functions of this year's Urban Plunge program.

"You've been an honor to your program," stated Helen Volkomenner, executive director of the University chapter of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry.

More students, 195 total, completed the program than ever before.

Fr. Don McNeill, director of the Center for Experiential Learning, and coordinator of the Urban Plunge, sees two goals to be achieved by the students. The first is to "enable the students to be in a place when they do not know anyone to view people working for social justice in the cities."

The second goal was "to go beyond that level of participation," McNeill said. They went to parishes in groups, and were given chances, both privately and in a follow-up paper, to reflect and discuss what they experi-



Students and faculty members gather to discuss Urban Plunge. [photo by John Macor]

enced. Students found a variety of situations in the inner-city parishes. John Smith, a senior, was able to take a close look at the criminal court and prison systems while exploring outward

from St. Mel's parish in Chicago. David Childers, also a senior, stayed in a Houston, TX, parish, with a Mexican family and was "shown how the food stamp program works." He and another student also "got in-

involved looking for jobs for transients so they could buy food." The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students received letters from the people they met saying "Thank you for being willing to be exposed."

Lottery speeds up RA selection

by Patti O'Neill

The impending lottery has caused what Fr. Gregory Green, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, terms "a close-ordered drill" in the RA selection process. The deadline for completed RA applications is today as the entire process has been expedited.

Students were to pick up their applications starting Dec. 4 with the deadline for applications pick-up Jan. 1--during the semester break. According to Green, "We have earlier deadlines because we want the juniors to know if they have been selected as RAs prior to the final housing date."

The date Green speaks of is the date of the proposed lottery, which, if it takes place, will be

held sometime between March 5 (the date that RAs are notified of their status) and March 16 (beginning of spring break.)

The rectors, therefore, have less than one month to choose their RAs. After passing the initial screening, candidates for the position of RA must contact the rectors of the halls in which they will seek interview by Feb. 4. It is then up to the rectors to interview the candidates and select their RAs. Green admits, "The burden is on the rectors. We had to do it this way so as not to disadvantage the students. All the rectors agreed."

Green realizes that a significant number of the juniors who may be affected by the lottery are included in the RA selection process. "There are 1400 juniors and close to 500 RA applicants. I

see this as a significant voice.

In fairness to these 500 juniors, of which only approximately 125 will be chosen as RAs, Green says that RAs must be selected quickly so that they will not be disadvantaged in possible house hunting. Even with the late date of the proposed lottery, three times as much time as people have needed in the past will still remain for house hunting," Green said.

Green does not see a significant increase in the number of applicants because of the proposed lottery. "There were 450 applicants last year and close to 500 this year. You couldn't tie this increase to the lottery. We are in good stead and lucky to have such a large number apply. It is an attractive position and we get good, qualified people."

Prof. Sayre
to continue
lecture series

Professor Kenneth Sayre of the Notre Dame Philosophy Department will be this week's lecturer as the department's Perspective Lectures in Philosophy continues. "Mind's Place in Nature" will be the overall theme of Sayre's lectures with "Beyond Materialism" being his first topic tonight at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Sayre will continue the series on Wednesday night at 8 in the Biology Auditorium entitled "The Dawn of Awareness." His final lecture will discuss "Where the World Begins" on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Faculty Lounge.

The series is open to all interested persons.

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In Mexico

Pope inaugurates bishops

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) - Pope John Paul II inaugurates a conference of bishops here next Saturday that is expected to have crucial meaning for the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America. Some theologians say its repercussions on Christianity could spread throughout the world.

The 350 or so Latin American bishops will try to reconcile the mission of evangelization with social needs. They are seeking to maintain unity in the face of a growing clamor from churchmen and laity for faster social and political change.

This intra-church debate has been particularly strong in Latin America. The experience gathered in the Conference of the Latin American Episcopate, meeting Jan. 27-Feb. 12, may especially influence the thinking of Roman Catholic prelates in the

Third World regions of Asia and Africa.

"What happens in Puebla will be important not only for the Latin American church but for the world church as well," wrote theologian Robert McAfee Brown of New York's Lutheran Union Theological Seminary in a recent article.

He argued that if the bishops retreat from the social awareness put forth at the similar conference in Medellin, Colombia, in 1968, it would encourage those who resist change.

He predicts that if the bishops endorse and implement the Medellin decisions, "they will give new energy and hope to groups across the world, as well as Latin America, who look to the church to embrace new alternatives to our tired and oppressive structures."

Many bishops say "the good

word" cannot be spread effectively in Latin America, a region of serious poverty and many military governments, unless the church takes an active role in helping the poor meet social and economic needs and in liberating the oppressed from authoritarian regimes.

How this can best be brought about will be one of the hottest debates during the 17-day meeting in Puebla, a city of almost one million people about 70 miles southeast of Mexico City.

A survey of the bishops taken by the Latin American Episcopal Council - known by its Spanish acronym CELAM - showed that a majority feel the conference will renew the role of the church to fight for Latin America's poor and oppressed.

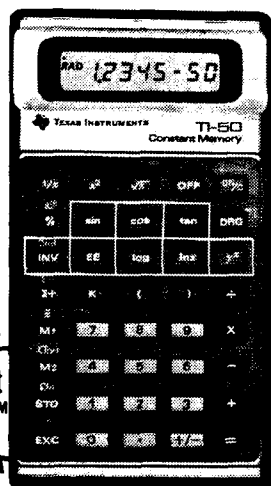
Day school needs tutors

Last night's reorganizational meeting for Sr. Marita's Primary Day School was cancelled due to the Super Bowl and another meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night at 6:30 in La Fortune Little Theatre. This meeting is for those interested in tutoring for Sr. Marita's Primary Day School.

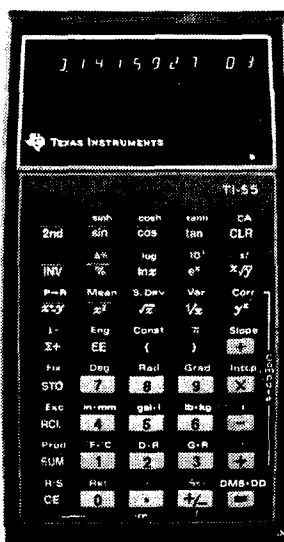
Rugby team plans trip in LaFortune

A meeting for all past, present and future Notre Dame rugby players will be held tonight at 7 p.m. on the second floor of LaFortune. The 1979-1980 season, training, and the trip to Ireland will be discussed. Also, all players who still have their team jerseys are asked to bring the jerseys to the meeting.

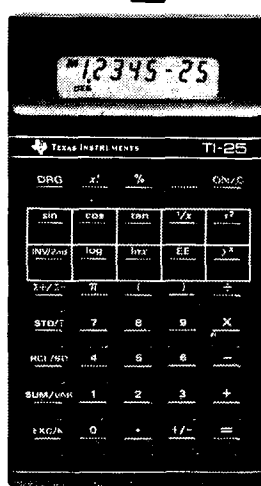
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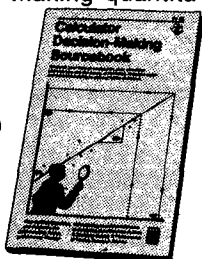
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Great Men and the Absurdity of God

Chris Stewart, Features Ed.

GREAT MEN:

Are born to live, detached from the acquisitive consciousness of the masses.

Do not look back, but live each moment to its apex.

Seize the opportunity at hand, intuiting its value and staggering potential, and act accordingly.

Mock fear with faith and humor.

Confront the spectre of death with magnanimity and inexorable courage.

Are visionaries, sagacious and observant, seeing forbidden truths which no men dare acknowledge, save he.

Are translucently humble, realizing their talents are gifts from an Invisible Power, giving thanks to that Power by developing those gifts for the edification of all mankind.

Love, despite the temptation to indifference and despair.

Believe, when only a fool would dare.

See truth in All Things, uniquely served by the Unerring Spirit of God.

ALL THINGS BEING:

The mystery of birth

The formation of character, self and being

The quest for experience, knowledge and love

The presence of childhood innocence

The tenacity of youthful idealism

The terror of sexual awakening

The transition of child to adulthood, leaving behind those mysterious feelings, semi-illuminated insights

telling me WHY, WHO, WHAT I AM, FROM WHENCE I CAME, AND TO WHERE I AM GOING.

In the trauma of misbegotten dreams, shattered illusions, crushed hopes and crucified expectations,

In the end,

In death

I sense Something within my breast:

Is it God or is it Memorex?

ABSURDITY:

Like a Mother, His humor is His love.

An eternal smile, an assurance in a world of inestimable sorrow.

I close one day, one door:

YOUTH:

Farewell, mon ami, you touched me in soothing ways,

Only to ravage me in love.

My virginity, a joke: The world fornicates my dreams with alarming consistency, so I will dream no more.

I will be a man, and work.

But I ask:

DOES GOD MAKE MEN GREAT OR DO GREAT MEN MAKE GOD?

Your silence is deafening, mon freres. Turn down the din.

Come, sally forth, and burn your bridges of logic, spanning chasms of Holocausts, and tell me about

love

truth

time

and if any of it really matters in the end.

I'm waiting to hear.

When Irish Eyes Are Crying

Bill Dempsey

It was nine o'clock on Friday night, December 29th. At this time most sports fanatics were watching Clemson defeat Ohio State in the Gator Bowl. It would be the last time Woody Hayes would coach his legions. His inept imitation of Muhammed Ali failed to soothe the wounds of defeat, and by the next day he would be formally dismissed for his obnoxious antics. But my mind was preoccupied with Notre Dame.

Ohio State salvaged some dignity that day by knocking off Duke, then Number 1, in the Holiday Festival in NYC. Having made plans to attend the ND-Kentucky game in Louisville, this news filled me with an unexpected joy. If we could win tomorrow night, we could claim the top position in the college polls.

Kentucky was a mediocre team this year, having lost their two huge inside men and Jack Givens, their incomparably deft shooting forward, to graduation. I was making the pilgrimage from St. Louis to "neutral" Louisville. How this series ever came about, with the game held IN KENTUCKY and calling it neutral-I'll never know. Besides, Coach Joe Hall had made several disparaging remarks about ND last year after the NCAA finals, and I was primed to see ND avenge itself against the Wildcats.

Saturday morning, my family and I began our sojourn to Louisville. I realized that it would certainly be a difficult task defeating the Cats in

Freedom Hall, but felt confident nonetheless. There were spasmodic nightmares of Kyle Macy jumpers from 40 feet out, hitting nothing but net; or Wildcat fans, 15,000 strong, pleading with their team to roll up the score while they led by 47 points at the halftime.

But I knew better. This is the best team Digger Phelps has ever assembled. We'd blow'em off the court, and substitute so freely that Kentucky would think we had turbo-charged Adidas as we blew by their defense for endless uncontested lay-ups. Orlando would set a new record with 14 slam dunks in a game, the final one resulting in a deformed backboard. The game would finish with Tim Healy doing his Jerry West imitation and heaving the final shot from 87 feet out, hook shot, and swishing it through cleanly. Ah, blissful contemplation.

Our seats were excellent. It was obviously apparent that the Notre Dame partisans were outnumbered tonite-15,000 to 1,000, or so it seemed. It would not matter, dreamed I, since we intended to raise the roof in typical Notre Dame fashion.

As the game began, the Irish certainly appeared calm and poised to assume their deserved Number 1 position. The Cats' Clayton was hot from the outset, while the Irish shooters were seemingly distracted by the attractive Kentucky cheerleaders. After 10 minutes, we were down by seven points. As the half whittled away, the Irish became ignited, particularly after Orlando's net-rending stuff shot. We assumed out first lead, 34-33, and ended the half on top by three.

In the second half, the combined play of Laimbeer, Tripucka and Jackson powered the team to a commanding 12 point advantage with less than 10 minutes remaining in the game. Enter freshman guard Anderson for Kentucky. He snaked and pearly his way through the "holely" ND defense, shredding it for an amazing 17 points in the second half.

The game evened up at 70 apiece, and all the Ouer Fathers and Hail Marys could not obviate the Irish slide. Anderson continued to rule the court, and the final score reflected his domination: 81-76, Kentucky.

As we proceeded toward the exit, I was pleasantly surprised when a group of Wildcat fans came by and complimented the Notre Dame effort. One guy gibed me by asking if I could discuss with Digger the possibility of extending the ND-Kentucky contract beyond 1980 for games played at Freedom Hall. I responded that he would love the weather in South Bend, and we would not want to deprive him of the opportunity to experience - firsthand - the marvels of a Northern Indiana winter. He laughed.

The loyalty of both teams impressed me. As usual, ND showed a lot of class. Although the team managed to blow a substantial lead, I promised the Kentucky fans as I left that I would see them in Salt Lake City March 26, when ND claims its first national basketball crown.

Features Policy

The Features Editor encourages creative and original contributions from the ND community on cultural and literary trends. Interviewers, writers, and layout personnel are needed. Several new columns are in the offing. Criticisms are welcome. Contact Chris Stewart at 7471, 3748.

Intellectual Living

Nietzsche and Homer

Pat Byrnes

Meeting of the Minds at the Edge of the Universe

(Two men deep in thought collide. One is Nietzsche, the other is Homer.) Nietzsche: Hey, old man! You almost knocked me off the edge of the universe! What's the matter--are you blind?

Homer: Yes.

(Pause)

N: Uh...sorry about that, old timer.

Can I buy you a drink?

H: Certainly. I am a bit thirsty. My name is Homer. Pleased to meet you. N: Right. My name is Nietzsche, Feidrich Nietzsche, you can call me Nietzsche.

H: I wrote the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*. Have you read them?

N: Why yes. In fact there is even a sequel to these about which people have been raving for the past decade. It's called *Space Odyssey*. (chuckle)

H: I've never heard of it.

N: It's just a joke I've been telling for the last decade...a joke.

H: I don't get it.

N: You have been often touted as the premier epic poet for your grand depictions of man hurled into a hostile universe, tossed around by fate, beaten, flayed, torn from his homeland, tortured by his very soul, yet surviving, emerging triumphant, a hero, a superhero worthy of existence, rising above the spineless superfluity of his race, those wimpy, weakneed, namby-pamby--

H: Ha ha "Space Odyssey"--very good, ha ha. Excuse me, you were saying?

N: (Sigh) What'll you have to drink?

H: Beer.

N: Dark?

H: Please.

N: Waiter!

H: Waiter?

N: This is the edge of the universe, we can do whatever we want. Waiter! Waiter: Two beers, sir.

N: Thank you.

H: Good service.

N: Not really, I would have preferred an Old Fashioned.

H: That's life.

N: Death.

H: Bingo, my little cupcake.

N: L'chaim.

(They drink)

H: Nice night.

N: Night? Oy, that I should recognize day or night. (Pause) I'm still shook up about it all, I guess. This whole death thing bugs me. It's not what I had heard it cracked up to be. Some ending. And after all the times I said God was dead. Boy, is He pissed! (He drinks) Excuse me, I'm rambling. It's just that I had to go and put it in black and white, didn't I. Stupid! Powerful thing, writing is.

H: The pen is mightier than the sword.

N: I'll bet the man who said that didn't die of old age. Care for a seat?

H: Sure.

(They sit at a table among many others. Many great thinkers are present.)

N: Quaint little place. I stop in here every so often. Who would have suspected it? Life after death.

H: You call this living? You should check out the health spa at forty-second and eternity street. Two swimming pools, weight room,...

N: "Universal" gym, of course?

H: ...sauna, jacuzzi, indoor track.

Boy! that's the life! You really should try it. There are no people like spa people.

N: That's right; I forgot you were Greek.

H: The joke is on you. I'm half Jewish.

N: The half that eats?

H: How about another beer?

N: Fine. Waiter!

W: Two beers, dark.

N: Thank you. (To Homer) Mazeltov!

H: Mazeltov!

(They drink.)

Sigmund Freud: Mind if I join you?

H: Not at all. My name is Homer, and this is Friedrich Nietzsche.

N: You can call me Nietzsche.

F: You can call me Sigmund Freud.

Pleased to meet you Mr. Nietzsche and Mr. Homer. Just Homer, is it?

H: Really Homer Rabinowitz, but nobody ever wanted to sculpt a bust of Rabinowitz.

F: Could be Freudian.

H: No, just too many letters.

Sculpting ain't a cake walk.

F: Knock knock.

N: I'll bite. Who's there?

F: Libido.

H: Libido who?

F: Li-bi-do next time you're in town.

Heh-heh.

N: Oy.

H: Gevalt!

F: Funny, you didn't look Jewish...

H: What is white and acts like an

Armenian post man?

N: I give up.

H: Six eggs! (Pause) It's a good pun in Greek.

F: I have a joke--

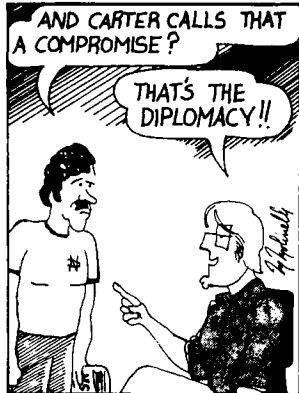
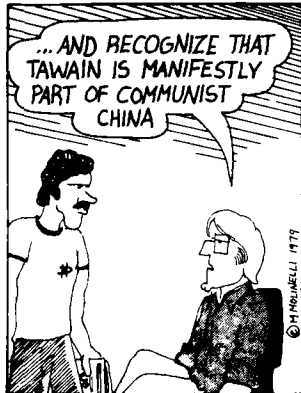
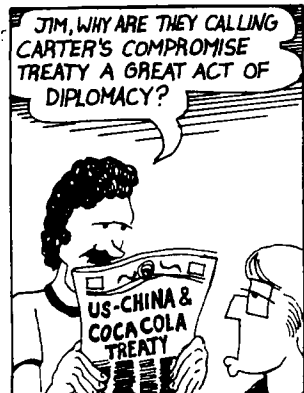
N: Keep it!

H: Check please!

N: I ought to be running along, too.

F: Same here. I have a debate with Atilla the Hun at noon. (They depart without leaving a tip. The waiter slowly finishes typing the last sentence. Maybe it would have been a conclusion had there been a tip.)

Molarity
Michael
Molinelli



ND senior receives scholarship

A Notre Dame senior majoring in English and philosophy, John P. Santos of San Antonio, Texas, has been awarded one of the Rhodes Scholarships for graduate study at England's Oxford University.

Editor of a student literary magazine, *The Juggler*, and 1977 chairman of Notre Dame's Sophomore Literary Festival, Santos is the author of several published poems, the winner of three writing awards, including the Notre Dame Sullivan award for fiction, and has played the lead role in several campus dramatic productions.

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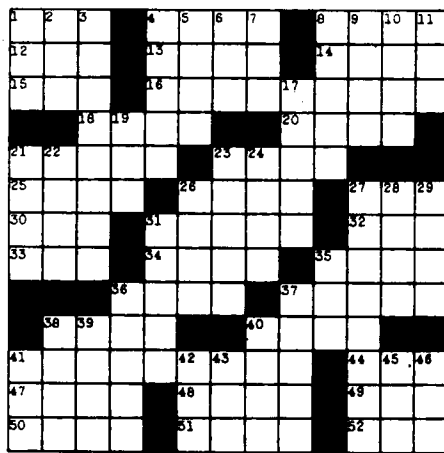
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12. Dove's call
13. Great Lake
14. Confront
15. Recede
16. Done swiftly: hyph. wd.
18. Wicked
20. Harass
21. Item of value
23. Wheelie
25. Boxing match
26. Financial institution
27. That man
30. Blunder
31. Compel
32. Exist
33. Golf gadget
34. Cherish
35. Utter explosively
36. Window glass
37. Thicket of shrubbery
38. Pretense
40. Ear projection
41. "Wizard of Oz" character
44. Immediately
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50. Branch of the military
51. Look closely
52. Long-practiced

DOWN

2. Steal from
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5. Spoken
6. Impudence: slang
7. Hawaiian garland
8. Add at the end
9. Deposited
10. Land measure
11. Comprehend
17. Male duck
19. Old soldier
21. Help in wrongdoing
22. Painful
23. Fashion with a knife
24. Formerly
26. Blessing
27. Befall: 2 wds.
28. Rainbow
29. — out, distribute
31. Sweetheart: slang
35. Weep convulsively
36. Political union
37. Cringe in fear
38. Battle mark
39. Injure
40. Solitary
41. Mineral spring
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43. Richard —, John Doe's friend
45. Greasy substance
46. Unite in marriage

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1. Playing card



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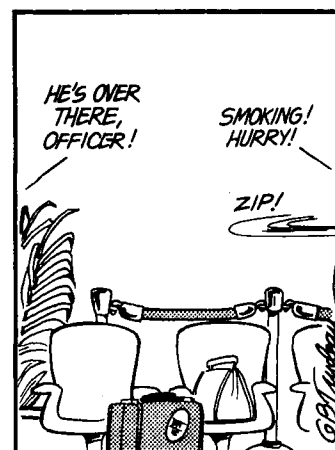
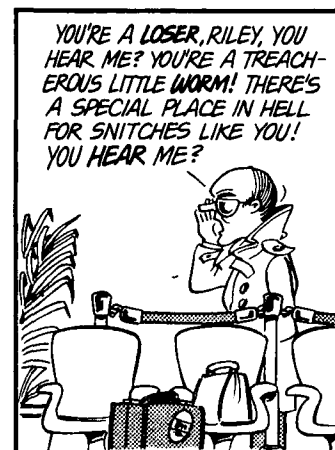
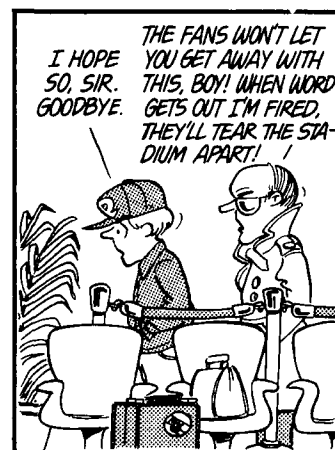
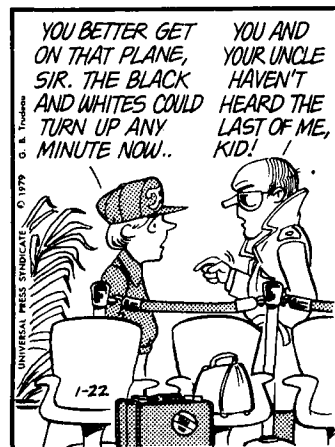
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



... Irish split

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Tech came back at the four-minute mark, as a pass by Tech's Glenn Merkosky caromed off the Irish defense. Mel Pearson took the bouncing puck all alone in front of Irish goalie Dave Laurion, and fired a low shot into the net.

The first period ended with no further scoring, although the Irish had a great opportunity when Tech's John Haddad was given a five-minute major penalty at 4:45.

The Irish came out strong again in the second period, as once again Rockwell failed to stop the first Notre Dame shot. Jeff Logan passed to Bill Rothstein from behind the net, and Rothstein put the puck past a surprised Rockwell.

With Irish defenseman John Friedmann off for cross-checking, Tech tied the score at the 11:33 mark. Greg Hay passed out to Rick Boehm on the right point, and the Tech center slapped one into the left side of the net.

The Irish took the lead on a powerplay goal with only four seconds left in the period. Dave Poulin passed to Jeff Brownschidle from behind the net on the left side. Brownschidle drew the defense to his side, then passed to Kevin Humphreys, who lifted a high shot past Rockwell.

Earlier in the period Laurion was hit in the shoulder by a high shot, but managed to finish the period. The shoulder tightened up, however, and Greg Rosenthal was inserted in the nets for the final period.

Rosenthal barely had time to tighten his pads before the Huskies had tied the score. In a wild scramble in front of the Irish net following the opening face-off, ND's Scott Cameron tried to fall on the puck, but failed, and Dave Joelson poked the puck past the helpless Irish goaltender.

Tech scored the eventual winning goal on another freaky play, at 13:13, as a shot in the Irish end bounced off Michalek high into the air. Gord Salt, the leading goal scorer in the WCHA, slapped at the puck, as soon as it hit the ice, into the left side of the net.

Saturday: Laurion comes back

The Irish controlled play again on Saturday, and this

time the bounces went their way, as they posted a 5-4 win.

Laurion started again despite the shoulder problem, and played his usual consistent game.

"It took a lot of spunk by Laurion to prepare for this game," Smith said later. "We warmed up all three goaltenders since his shoulder was pretty sore, but we left it up to him."

The Irish came out smoking again, as they scored on their first shot for the second straight night. A Tech defenseman tried to clear their zone from in front of the net, but Humphreys stole the puck and slipped it into the net before Rockwell had a chance to react. The score came at the 18-second mark.

Bill Rothstein added to the lead on another great individual effort, as he stole the puck from Tony Stiles at the Irish blueline and moved down uncontested on Rockwell. The Tech goalie went to the ice, and Rothstein slipped the puck in on the left side.

Tech got on the board at 11:45 on a questionable play. Haddad and Salt moved into the Irish end on a two-on-one break, and the Irish bench and most of the crowd screamed for an offside call. But the play continued, as Salt hit Haddad on Laurion's left, and Haddad's shot slipped between Laurion's pads into the net.

The first period scoring ended at 18:28, when Stiles tallied for Tech off a face-off in the Irish end, slapping in a shot past a screened Laurion.

Dave Poulin notched his 19th goal of the season early in the second period on an Irish powerplay, as he stuffed in a shot from behind the net off assists by Humphreys and Meredith at 2:07.

Salt cut into the Irish lead at 10:36, as Laurion couldn't cover up on a shot by Greg Hay, and Salt put the rebound into the net.

But Greg Meredith scored the game winner at 14:13, as he took a pass from John Schmidt from behind the net and flicked a quick shot past Rockwell.

"It's awful nice to win," Smith said after the game. "It's also good to see our leading scorers (Poulin, Meredith) getting some goals again."



ND grapplers win three

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

"I have to be pleased with our performance this weekend", smiled Notre Dame wrestling coach Ray Sepeta. "The team has been improving consistently over the season, and our performance this past weekend, against fairly good teams, is certainly an indication of improvement."

And pleased he should be, for the Irish grapplers swept all three of their opponents in weekend dual meet action. The Irish opened with a 24-12 decision over perennial-rival Marquette on Friday night at the ACC, and then toppled Millikan, 22-15, and host Wabash, 28-11, in a Saturday afternoon triangular meet.

Team co-captains George Gedney and Dave DiSabato were 3-0 on the weekend. Gedney won 5-3 and 8-0 decisions over Marquette and Millikan, and scored a first period fall at 1:06 against Wabash. DiSabato took a 9-0 decision from Millikan and notched pins against Marquette, at 7:10, and Wabash, at 3:11, the latter pin coming after he had outscored his beleaguered foe, 18-3. Those three wins upped DiSabato's season record to 13-6, five of those losses coming in the first two tournaments of the year when DiSabato was still battling weight standards.

Dave Welsh, a 150-pound junior, registered a 2-0 performance, commanding 6-5 and 10-4 decisions over Marquette and Wabash. In the latter match Dave broke a 4-4 second period tie with a reversal and near fall combination in the third stanza to snare the victory.

Chris Favo, Bill Moore, and

Mike Tower and John Iglar suffered one setback apiece in finishing the weekend slate at 2-1. Moore outscored his opponents by a combined total of 22-6, while all three of Iglar's decisions were determined by three points or fewer.

Sepeta credits the lighter weights for giving the Irish a decided advantage in most meets. "The strength that has evolved in our lighter weights has given us a definite edge, particularly a psychological one," he said.

"In the Millikan match, for instance, our first four wins were not regular three-point decisions. Our lower weights wrestled so well that we got four-point decisions in those matches—we were ahead 16-3 instead of 12-3. Those extra points were almost like winning an extra match."

The Irish will be riding a four-match winning streak into Wednesday's showdown with Indiana State. Their season dual meet mark now stands at 8-4, one match better than last year's final 8-5 mark.

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South Carolina [73]—Doyle 5 2-4 12, Winbush 2 0-0 4, Hordges 7 5-6 19, Graziano 0 0-0 0, Fredrick 9 2-2 20, Dunleavy 0 0-0 0, Strickland 3 0-0 6, Reynolds 4 0-0 8, 1 2-2 4, 31 11-14 73.

Notre Dame [82]—Woolridge 7 3-4 17, Tripucka 10 2-2 22, Laimbeer 0 0-0 0, Hanzlik 3 2-2 8, Branning 2 2-2 6, Mitchell 1 0-0 2, Wilcox 0 0-0 0, Jackson 10 1-3 21, Flowers 3 0-0 6, 36 10-13 82.

Halftime—Notre Dame 42, South Carolina 35. Fouled out—None. Technical—Strickland. Total fouls—Notre Dame 15, South Carolina 15. A—11, 345.

Frosh shines as Irish lose

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

Notre Dame freshman Donald Casey broke his own varsity record in the 200-yard butterfly Friday night, but it just wasn't enough as the Irish swimmers lost to Wayne State, 62 - 51.

Casey, swimming in only his second dual meet at Rockne Memorial Pool, swam the distance in 2:01.8, surpassing the mark of 2:02.8 that he set six weeks earlier against Western Michigan.

"It really feels great to break any record," said the Holmdel, N.J., native, "but I think a big factor for me has been the great attitude on this team. Everyone wants to help out everybody else. My time in the 200-fly has dropped six seconds since I joined the team."

Notre Dame got off to a slow start in the meet, dropping the first four events, and trailed 23-11. But the Irish came right back, taking the next five events in order. Freshman Michael Shepardson won the 200-yard individual medley, and another freshman, Wally Daniels, took the one-meter diving event with 231.85 points.

After Casey's victory, last year's most valuable swimmer, sophomore John Komora, took the 100-yard freestyle, and Pat LaPlatney, also a sophomore, won the 200-yard backstroke. With just four events remaining, the Irish had a slim lead, 40-39.

The Tartars took a third and three first-place finishes in the next three events to take a 55 - 51 lead which set the stage for a very dramatic finish.

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, the winner would receive seven points and the second place team, none. It took a phenomenal effort on the part of the Wayne relay team to spell defeat for the Irish. The Tartar's time of 3:15.0 established a new Rockne Memorial Pool record, beating the Irish team by almost five seconds.

Coach Dennis Stark and his tankers will hope to improve on their 1-2 record as they take to the road this weekend. They will swim at Northern Illinois on Friday afternoon at 4:00, while Bradley will host the Irish Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

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M. Chustak,
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Zelda Ray & Co. went out to dinner at Dempsey's Restaurant. The waiter was a real Beast. They ordered Julien salads and a Scoop of ice cream. But then they had to leave because of the Flood, with their salad's wrapped in Reynolds wrap. They followed Gus to safety.

Thanks 911 for Friday AND Saturday nights! These Snappers will pop corn with y'all anytime!!



Bill Laimbeer and Orlando Woolridge were not taking a back seat to anybody on this rebound attempt in Saturday's game. [photo by John Macor]

Bradshaw sparks Steeler victory as 'Terrible Towel' cops crown

MIAMI (AP) - Terry Bradshaw fired four touchdown passes and shattered two Super Bowl passing records Sunday, leading the Pittsburgh Steelers to their third National Football League championship in a 35-31 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Bradshaw hit John Stallworth on touchdown pass plays of 28 and 75 yards, found Rocky Bleier with a 7-yard pitch and connected with Lynn Swann on an 18-yarder. Franco Harris added a 22-yard touchdown run as the Steelers came from behind, then had to fight off a late Dallas scoring spree for victory.

Bradshaw, the NFL's most valuable player this season, passed for a career high 318 yards and smashed the super Bowl record of 250 yards, set 13 years ago in the first game of this series by Green Bay's Bart Starr.

The Steelers and Cowboys dazzled the near-capacity crowd of 78,656 with a pulsating first half that ended with Pittsburgh leading 21-14 and Bradshaw already in the Super Bowl record book with 253 yards in the air.

Then, after the defenses

tightened in the third quarter, Pittsburgh broke open the game in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns in 19 seconds. Harris tallied the first on a third-and-9 play from the 22. When Dallas fumbled the ensuing kickoff, Dennis Winston recovered for Pittsburgh and Bradshaw struck on the first play from scrimmage, hitting Swann in the back of the end zone.

It was a brilliant personal accomplishment for Bradshaw, who survived years of booing and ridicule to emerge as the most valuable player of the Steelers' triumph. He had to battle a proud Dallas defense but left the computerized Cowboys folded, spindled and mutilated under an endless barrage that spread his passes all over the field.

Bradshaw's aerial show never missed a beat - not even when Stallworth, who handled his first two TD passes, was forced out of the game because of leg cramps. Terry's show just changed emphasis from one wide receiver to the other, and Swann, most valuable player of Super Bowl X when Pittsburgh beat Dallas 21-17, became Bradshaw's main man.

But the Cowboys refused to let the Steelers run away with the title game even after Pittsburgh moved out to a 35-17 lead with 6:51 to play. The Cowboys scored one touchdown on Roger Staubach's 8-yard pass to Billy Joe DuPree with 2:21 left after an 89-yard drive. Then they recovered an onside kick, and Staubach took them in for another touchdown, passing 4 yards to Butch Johnson with 22 seconds left.

Another onside kick was recovered by Pittsburgh with 17 seconds to play.

Critics of the Super Bowl, who had complained that the series had produced boring football, were silenced Sunday by Pittsburgh and Dallas, champions of the American and National conferences, respectively. By half-

time, the two teams had traded five touchdowns and were moving so swiftly up and down the field that it often was difficult to keep track.

Dallas took the opening kickoff and was moving smartly, with Tony Dorsett gaining 38 yards on three carries. But Drew Pearson fumbled on a reverse, and John Banaszak recovered for the Steelers at the Pittsburgh 47. Seven plays later, Pittsburgh was on the scoreboard with Bradshaw's 28-yard pitch to Stallworth, who caught the ball at the left edge of the end zone.

Twice on third down plays, Bradshaw kept the drive going with passes, one of 12 yards to Stallworth on a third-and-nine, the other for 10 yards to Randy Grossman on third-and-eight.

It was still 7-0 late in the first quarter when Staubach connected on his own third-down play. Working from the Steelers' 39 on third-and-eight, he fought off a Pittsburgh blitz and hit Tony Hill at the 26. Hill turned left and danced down the sideline into the end zone for the tying touchdown, the first one scored against Pittsburgh in the first quarter of a game this season.

Less than three minutes into the second period, Bradshaw fumbled the ball. He recovered on one bounce, but by then linebackers Thomas Henderson and Mike Hegman had him sandwiched. As the Steelers quarterback went down, Hegman snatched the ball from him and went 37 yards for a Cowboys' touchdown.

On the next series, working on a third-and-five situation at his own 25, Bradshaw hit Stallworth at the 35. The Steelers flanker broke Aaron Kyle's tackle and, with the help of a block by Swann, was on his way to a 75-yard touchdown, tying the record for the longest Super Bowl pass play set by Johnny Unitas and John Mackey of Baltimore in 1971.

ND plucks Gamecocks

Irish, Jackson can't miss in win

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

Tracy Jackson came off the bench and put on a shooting exhibition at the ACC Saturday, compiling 21 points as Notre Dame held off a stubborn South Carolina, 82-73.

The Irish looked like they might have a vacation against the Gamecocks as they scored the first 10 points of the game. However, Frank McGuire's team would not lie down, as Sam Frederick took control, scoring eight points in a stretch where USC took the lead, 17-16, as Notre Dame cooperated with a poor shot selection.

Tripucka and Jackson gave the Irish the edge throughout the half, connecting on a scintillating 12-15 first half shots, with Jackson's baskets coming from outside the perimeter.

The Gamecocks got in last licks before intermission, scoring three field goals as the result of two Rich Branning turnovers to cut the halftime lead to 42-35.

Both teams exchanged baskets in the second half as South Carolina's leading scorer, Cedrick Hordges, came alive to compliment Fredrickson's hot hand.

However, the inside-outside combination of Orlando Woolridge and Jackson proved too much as the Irish coasted to their 11th victory of the year in 12 tries.

"Defensively, we had trouble controlling them, and it ended up two teams just trading baskets," offered Irish coach Digger Phelps. "I am not satisfied with the way we played but we still won and that is the sign of a good team."

McGuire was not fooled by the closeness of the score and insisted that Notre Dame was more than just a good team. "I've seen most of the top teams play, and there's no doubt, Notre Dame is at the

head of the pack."

Jackson was named the game's most valuable player, prompting McGuire to say, "He's the best sixth man I've ever seen, a real blue chipper."

The veteran coach continued, "Woolridge is unbelievable. You don't know what he's going to do. He has moves that he doesn't know about. Sometimes he doesn't know what to do with himself because he's so good."

"Then there is Tripucka, who can shoot the lights out. He's one of the best."

South Carolina shot a torrid

68 percent for the game and outrebounded the Irish, 22-20, in the losing cause.

Frederick led the losers with 20 points while Hordges contributed 19 points and Mike Doyle chipped in 12.

Tripucka led all scorers with 22 markers, while Jackson finished the game on 10-12 from the floor and 21 points. Woolridge's 15 second half points gave him 17 on the afternoon.

The number one ranked Irish will take on the Fordham Rams Wednesday night at the ACC. Tipoff is set for 8 p.m.

Fourth-place Irish split weekend series

by Mark Perry
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Attempting to break out of a recent slump, the Notre Dame hockey team split its weekend series with the Huskies of Michigan Tech at the ACC on Friday and Saturday.

Although the Irish played well on both nights, some lucky bounces helped Tech take the opener, 5-3. The Irish bounced back on Saturday to post a 5-4 win.

The split left the Irish in a tie for fourth place with Wisconsin in the WCHA, four points behind the league leader, Minnesota.

Friday: Rockwell stars for Tech

John Rockwell, a senior goaltender for Tech, was outstanding in holding a third period charge by the Irish, while his teammates scored three goals in a 5-3 Tech win.

The Irish, who went into the final stanza leading 3-2, fired 21 shots at Rockwell in that period, but could not find an opening.

"We outplayed them," said Irish coach Lefty Smith, "but we couldn't put anything on the board. We had all those

opportunities, but Rockwell did a great job of goaltending."

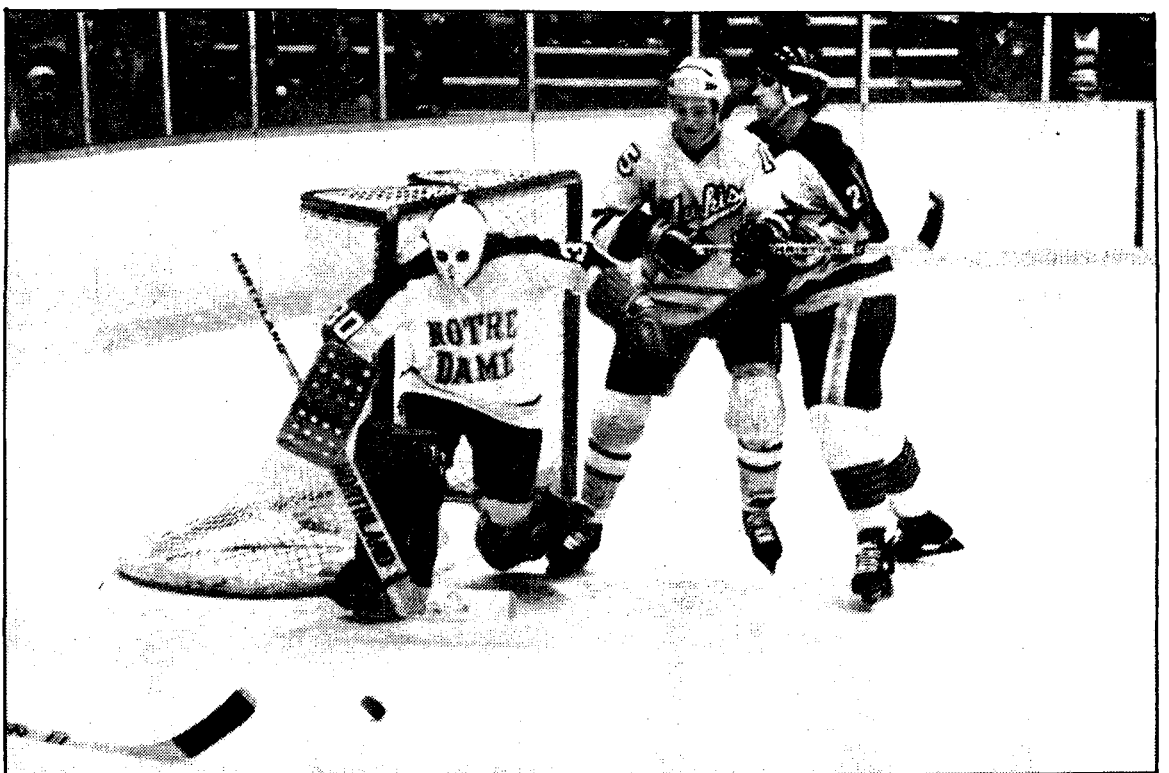
Rockwell gave no hint of what was to come early in the first

period, as Notre Dame scored on its first shot of the game.

Tom Michalek took a pass from Steve Schnieder in front of the

net, and flicked a wrist shot past Rockwell to give the Irish the lead at the 1:15 mark.

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Notre Dame goalie Dave Laurion suffered a shoulder injury Friday, then bounced back on Saturday to lead the Irish to victory. [photo by John Macor]