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Warsaw

Court rejects farmers' union

(AP) — Poland's highest court rejected private farmers' demands for an independent union tomorrow and recommended they form an association instead. Polish newspapers reported without comment the government shakeup naming Defense Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski an army general considered a moderate, as Polish premier.

The labor strife facing Jaruzelski eased slightly when Warsaw radio announced late yesterday that workers in the southwestern Polish city of Jelenia Gora had agreed to end a two-day strike.

The station had reported in an earlier broadcast that the strike was canceled and then corrected that to say the work stoppage would continue until an agreement was signed by a government commission and leaders of the main independent union, Solidarity.

Its later broadcast said, "Following the signing of an agreement in Jelenia Gora tonight by the government commission and the Solidarity joint strike committee, the protest action has ended and the general strike in the province has been called off."

The announcement said a mixed commission to oversee implementation of the agreement had been set up. It did not elaborate, but the radio previously said the pact provided that a rest home for Communist Party Central Committee members may be used as a local hospital until a new 610-bed facility is built, and the government promised to find jobs for people unemployed by the "reorganization of a children's clinic." There was no word on how the negotiations dealt with the workers' demand for dismissal of Poland's trade union minister.

Anorexia afflicts many coeds

Editor's Note: Anorexia Nervosa is a disease which afflicts thousands of college students, mostly female, every year. In this three-part series, The Observer examines the circumstances and symptoms surrounding anorexia, the avenues of help available, and the specific case of a Notre Dame student with a more severe variety of anorexia known as bulimia.

By BRIDGET BERRY
News Staff

One Saturday last spring, Kathleen O'Brien disappeared. She hadn't slept in her bed the night before. Her towel was stiff-dry. Her purse was cocked against the bookshelf as it had been since Friday afternoon.

Kathleen was not at the library. She was at neither the Huddle nor in the LaFortune Ballroom. She wasn't at the grotto. The Crypt was empty;

only a handful of tourists whispered in Sacred Heart. She was nowhere around the lakes. No one had seen her at the dining hall since Thursday.

Friends were concerned. "Dear" friends were frantic, but little surprised. Kathleen had been acting strangely for weeks. She no longer joined in traditional, almost sacred Monday-Wednesday-Friday lunch gatherings. What's more, she repeatedly skipped meals altogether.

But she *was* eating. Healthy, wholesome Kathleen had been caught gorging herself on pizzas or goldfish crackers or Hostess Pies many a late night. Friends urged Kathleen to talk to a counselor, but she refused.

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One moment she would attack, "There's no reason for me to ask anyone for help!" the next she would cry, "I can't write anymore, I can't do anything. There's no direction to my life. I'm just a burden to everyone." She often mocked the girly commercial: "I'm out of control!" Kathleen hated herself.

One night Kathleen complained that she hadn't even enough "power to end it all." Friends went to Psychological Services the next morning. They were told that until Kathleen initiated a request for help, nothing could be done.

"Control seems to be the focus of the psycho-physiological illness known as Anorexia Nervosa," said Director of Psychological Services Patricia Crosson. Citing statistics provided by John Hopkins University, Crosson said that six percent of the women and one percent of the men in the 15-25 age group are anorectic. Typically, she said, anorexia is an illness of girls in their mid- to late teens who develop maladjusted eating habits as a means of controlling an authority figure, usually a parent of the same sex.

The anorectic is playing children's games, said Crosson. "A child misbehaves in order to get attention. The attention derived is therefore reinforcing to the misbehavior." For that and other reasons, Crosson claimed, the

anorectic is a poor candidate for treatment.

"The anorectic is experiencing an ordinary adolescent struggle for self-assertion. The problem is one of control: wanting to control one's own actions and controlling others through manipulation," Crosson said.

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Foreign policy

Colonel attacks Carter

By MIKE DUPLESSIE
News Staff

Air Force Colonel Gail Bulmer last night attacked Jimmy Carter's foreign policy as being "inconsistent and naive," expounding that Carter's devotion to human rights exhibited the former president's political immaturity.

Bulmer, a distinguished 25-year man in the United States Air Force who served in both Viet Nam and Iran, addressed a small gathering in Cavanaugh Hall's study lounge on "The Carter Foreign Policy."

The outstanding diplomatic moments of the Carter administration's foreign policy were the Camp David Accord, the Panama Canal Treaty and the fall of the Shah of Iran, Bulmer said.

Bulmer said it "was still too early to tell" on the Camp David Accords, but he feels while bringing "peace on paper" they have in fact "caused more turmoil than they have solved."

He rated Carter's stand on the Panama Canal Treaty as highly courageous, stating that the former president deserves a "pat on the back" for his actions supporting the transfer of the canal to the Panamanians.

If the Panama Canal was Carter's greatest triumph then Iran was most certainly his greatest failure, Bulmer asserted. He not only stated that the United States was "directly responsible" for the Shah's demise but further elaborated that the "cause of the Shah's fall was a U.S. foreign policy blunder."

Bulmer praised Carter's unbiased handling of the Israelis and the Arabs as a departure from traditional



Colonel Gail Bulmer speaks in Cavanaugh Hall about ex-president Carter's foreign policy. See story below. (photo by Beth Prezio)

diplomacy. This equal treatment, while it hurt him in the polls, was a very forward-looking and intelligent policy, according to Bulmer.

Finally, Bulmer discussed the reasons for the defense of some of our allies. "If oil was replaced, we would have no vital interest in the Middle East," he observed.

He added that "were a crisis to occur we would not support Israel or

Saudi Arabia."

Bulmer remarked that he "can not justify the defense of Japan," stating the only reasons he could think of were that Japan "has been a friend for 35 years, and we can not let the country go Communist."

Bulmer advocated the support of yet another problem area, Mexico, "for its gas and oil, if no other reason."

McCartney buys ND Victory March

By DAVID SARPHIE
Staff Reporter

The recent purchase of the "Notre Dame Victory March" by the publishing company of singer-songwriter Paul McCartney will not affect the music department in any way. According to the director of Notre Dame bands, Richard O'Brien, the move was merely an investment on the part of the ex-Beatle's publishing company, MPL Communications, Inc.

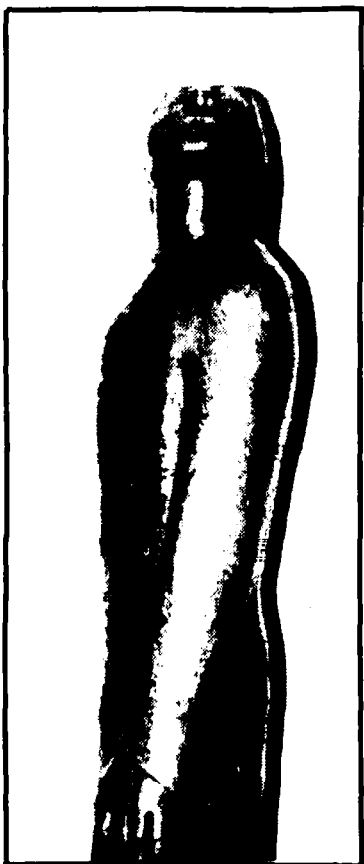
O'Brien noted that the Melrose Co. originally controlled the rights to the victory march and most college fight songs across the country. The Company was, in turn, owned by the Edwin Morris Co. of New York. "The only change is that now MPL owns Edwin Morris," O'Brien explained.

O'Brien said that ownership of the publishing rights is of little consequence to the University's music department. "It doesn't bother me who owns it," O'Brien remarked. "We won't have to pay any more for use of the music."

A spokesman for the Edwin Morris Co. agreed. "Nothing will change for your school," he said.

He denied a report that the University of Wisconsin, another school affected by the purchase, had taken any action to obtain the rights to its fight song "On, Wisconsin."

Stories in recent issues of *Sports Illustrated* and *Billboard Magazine* had caused confusion among many students on the Notre Dame campus. "People think that we have to pay someone else a nickel every time we play the 'Victory March,'" O'Brien said. "That's just not true."



The key symptoms of anorexia nervosa are: exaggerated interest in food coupled with the denial of hunger; sleep problems; excessive devotion to schoolwork; and a program of unrelenting exercise.

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Lawyers for Indiana Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who was convicted last week of collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam, yesterday accused the presiding judge of misconduct and asked him to declare a mistrial. The judge, Col. R.E. Switzer, took the motion for a mistrial under consideration but denied other defense requests that he overturn Garwood's conviction for collaboration and assaulting a fellow prisoner of war. Garwood's chief defense counsel, John Lowe, accused Switzer of making improper comments to news reporters while covering the lengthy court-martial of the 34-year-old Adams, Ind., native. Lowe cited interviews with Switzer broadcast by CBS television on Dec. 17, Dec. 19 and Feb. 6 and by ABC-TV on Feb. 22. He also raised the possibility that three members of the jury may have overheard derogatory comments made about Garwood last week while a reporter was interviewing Marine officers in an officer's club where the jurors were having lunch. Garwood, who spent almost 14 years as a prisoner of war, will be sentenced following further testimony before the same five-member jury that convicted him last week. He could be given a life term. — AP

President Reagan, seeking support for deep cuts in social spending, has decided to leave untouched seven federal programs for the elderly and the poor, the White House announced yesterday. The seven programs, totaling \$210 billion, being saved from the budget axe are: 1) the basic retirement program of the Social Security System, providing benefits to 32 million retired persons, dependents and survivors. No decision has been made on other facets of Social Security, such as whether to eliminate its minimum benefit payment or student benefits. 2) Medicare payments, which cover 28.6 million persons. No decision has been made on Medicaid. 3) The school lunch and breakfast program for children whose meals are fully paid for by the government. This includes 9.5 million pupils. 4) Supplemental Security Income benefits received by 4.2 million persons who are blind, disabled or considered elderly poor. 5) Veterans Administration benefits for 2.3 million persons receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities and for 1.8 million persons receiving compensation for nonservice-related disabilities. 6) The Head Start program for lower-income preschool children. This covers 374,000 pupils. 7) The summer youth job program, which covers 665,000 youths. The 665,000 figure is less than the approximately 1 million youths who took part last year, but is the same as was proposed by the outgoing Carter administration. — AP

American writer Cynthia Dwyer flew out of Iran to freedom yesterday after nine months imprisonment and a one-day mix-up in her deportation, leaving one American still captive of the Iranians. The 49-year-old Mrs. Dwyer, a free-lance journalist convicted of espionage and then ordered deported, arrived in Dubai on an Iranian plane loaded with peasants. A spokesman at the Swiss Foreign Office in Bern said she would fly to Zurich today, arriving at 2:35 a.m. EST, and then to New York a few hours later. Sources here said the Singapore Airlines flight to Zurich departed as scheduled but airport officials refused to fly Mrs. Dwyer was aboard the jetliner. Mrs. Dwyer, met by U.S. Embassy officials on her arrival in Dubai, was whisked away in a police car without talking to reporters. She was due to fly on to Switzerland and then to New York today for a reunion with her husband and three children. — AP

Three Mile Island nuclear plant operators withheld initial information from the government on the true severity of the March 1979 accident, House investigators claimed yesterday. In the early hours of the nation's most serious civilian nuclear accident, plant managers supplied misleading data to state and federal officials, the investigators' study added. This alleged conduct by TMI employees could have jeopardized the health and safety of area residents had "a major release of radiation occurred," the investigators asserted. The allegations, which appeared to contradict other official investigations of the accident in placing blame, were part of a 250-page report prepared by the majority staff of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. The report, a copy of which was obtained by *The Associated Press*, all but completes the last of four major governmental inquiries into the accident. The Interior Committee has not yet taken action on the study. — AP

Most assaults on campus mascots are done in the dead of night, with paint brush and pail, by students of a rival school. The Pennsylvania State University mascot — the mighty Nittany Lion — was a victim of an attack recently that required only a camera and a naked female. According to the student newspaper, pictures have recently appeared around town featuring a young woman, clad only in red high heels, with the campus statue of the lion. The pictures are apparently being sold by a local photographer. The newspaper, the *Daily Collegian*, responded angrily to this attack on the lion's integrity, not to mention his modesty, and called on school officials to investigate and, if possible, prosecute the perpetrator of the evil deed. "Clearly photographs which exploit the female body and use a well-known symbol to do so are harmful to the University's image." — *The Observer*

A violent storm crossed the central part of the nation yesterday, dumping heavy snow from the Rockies to the eastern Great Lakes and sending heavy thunderstorms and tornadoes into the South. Strong winds and cold temperatures combined to produce wind chill factors of 40 to 50 below zero from Montana to Ohio. The cold and highways slickened by snow and ice were blamed for at least seven deaths. New snowfall of up to six inches was predicted in Wisconsin, and blizzard conditions were predicted during the night as the storm moved eastward across Illinois. Heavy rain was expected along parts of the East Coast. A tornado watch was in effect across parts of Florida, Alabama and Georgia. Temperatures at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 23 below zero at Bozeman, Mont., to 85 at Brownsville, Texas. — AP

Heavy snow changing to snow flurries with steady or falling temperatures. Highs about 5 above. Clearing and very cold tonight, with lows around 10 below. Sunny and cold tomorrow, with highs in the teens. — AP

Apples or Pinstripes?

Money and majors are topics especially timely this week. While University officials were foreshadowing a 12 percent tuition increase last week, President Reagan, in an attempt to restore fiscal order, was ordering drastic cutbacks in federally funded student aid programs. And to further emphasize how timely money is, Fr. Hesburgh commented in a recent interview that "we are in a depression." Money is indeed quite topical.

Major is especially relevant because freshmen must soon declare their colleges; sophomores must soon declare specific majors; juniors still playing musical majors must reluctantly commit themselves to a course of study, and seniors must decide how to put their majors to use.

In times of economic bleakness, the most marketable major not only becomes practical, but essential. Anyone shelling out \$6,000 annually for an education should rightfully demand that a \$25,000 educate compensate him. But the question does arise: What constitutes a "practical" major? Business, engineering, science — these are practical, if one is inclined toward them. But is it practical to major in engineering if one despises the sight of a calculator?

Last week, a group of students were commenting that it is no longer practical to study liberal arts at Notre Dame. Gradually, the group concluded that it is not practical to study liberal arts period. Such a philosophy is clothed in misconceptions. Business, science, and engineering majors take no offense for what is to follow, for this column is not directed towards those who enjoy these particular majors. Those of you, on the other hand, who are beginning to question the value of a liberal arts education, who worry about making yourselves marketable, or find your yourselves in business or engineering for sheerly mercenary motives — onward read.

If one is solely concerned with obtaining employment, there are jobs. For some students, however, a liberal arts education connotes visions of managing a McDonald's, or at worst, visions of peddling apples on some far and distant streetcorner. Perhaps these visions are conjured by those Placement Bureau interview sheets, which at first sight convey the impression that companies come to you. But liberal arts students quickly discover they will have few if any friendly, enthusiastic employers in pinstriped suits wining and dining them.

A recent *Chicago Tribune* article, however, contended that while liberal arts majors do enter the job circuit in lower positions than those with vocationalized majors, they rise to higher and more top-level positions over time. The reason? They are more adaptable and get a grasp of a company's overview much more readily than highly specialized personnel.

Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Copy Editor



Inside Wednesday

A liberal arts major will have to invest in manila envelopes, type resumes, scope out companies and sell himself. This can be done, but this point I shall not belabor. The bottom line is that a price tag cannot be put on a liberal arts education. Liberal arts endow a person with something fundamental and essential and something that will last as long as life. That something is the ability to think.

By reading, interpreting and then analyzing — the stuff of which liberal arts courses are made — one learns the art of thinking. And thinking is a true art to be learned. Such lies the purpose behind the papers we procrastinate and with the help of caffeine, eventually pound out while the television bids all a good night.

Not only is one taught to think; one is taught to appreciate works and cultures ancient and rich. Theorems of calculus and chemical equations will easily fade from memory as will characters from novels and tidbits of wisdom from revered philosophers. An appreciation for those characters and tidbits, however, will not fade.

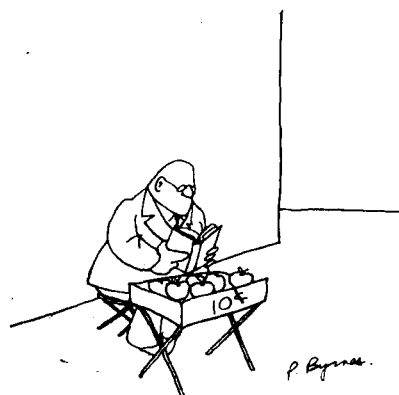
Psychologists estimate that at best a student retains only 35 percent of what is taught in any formal course of study. With the years, this 35 percent of actual factual knowledge diminishes. Therefore, an appreciation for culture, and humanistic thinking, assumes all the more value when one considers how much "book

knowledge" is actually retained.

Perhaps the tendency to thumb noses at liberal arts in times of economic crisis stems from the American mindset. American culture emphasizes vocationalism — putting in one's 40 hours, then breaking out the Lowenbrau on weekends and forgetting. For some, this lifestyle is inescapable.

But college students do have more control over their lives than assembly line workers with mouths to feed. Students then should not let dollar signs and job statistics coerce them into majors which really do not suit their needs or their tastes. There is nothing wasteful about a liberal arts education; there is something tragically wasteful, however, about a major simply chosen for the dollar value of the job that follows it.

Four years of one's life is a considerable investment of time. Consider then that a liberal arts major is investing in himself — betting on himself. And apples? Just silly visions.



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Security still seeks thieves

Notre Dame Security continues to investigate thefts that occurred in Sorin over break. Security Director Glenn Terry believes basketball players who stayed in the burglarized rooms "did not have anything to do with the robberies."

Without the student's prior knowledge, Fr. David Porterfield, rector of Sorin, allowed seven high school team members, their coach, and a priest-friend to use student rooms for several days during vacation. Students from two of the rooms returned from break to discover

over \$850 of stereo equipment missing.

Terry reports that Security has a potential lead on the burglar, adding "there's no way we can prove anything against anyone right now," and that a serial number has been sent to

the National Crime Information Center.

Fr. Porterfield emphasized that permission to use the rooms would have been secured from students before break if he had known that he would be approached for housing.

Marketing Foundation offers scholarships

Thirty full-tuition, all-expense scholarships to a five-day direct marketing Collegiate Institute at Westchester County, N.Y., April 12-17, 1981 are now available to seniors majoring in advertising, marketing, journalism, communications and similar fields, it was announced by the Direct Mail Marketing Educational Foundation, Inc.

Successful applicants will get a practical introduction to basic direct marketing and direct mail techniques under the guidance of a dozen top practitioners in the fast-growing, \$99-billion direct marketing industry. For example, the principles of direct mail success, creativity, mailing lists, testing and other subjects will be covered at the Institute.

A panel of direct marketing in-

dustry executives selects Institute scholarship recipients based on: faculty recommendations; the student's academic standing; interest in advertising and marketing; and record of extra-curricular school-related activities and employment. Scholarships cover all tuition fees, room, board and transportation within the continental U.S.

Scholarship applications are available from professors or the Foundation (6 East 43rd Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10017 212/689-4977). They must be received together with a professor's recommendation form by March 5, 1981.

The Direct Mail Marketing Educational Foundation has been sponsoring Collegiate Institutes twice each year. Some 880 college students have attended Institutes since they were begun in 1967.

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The Director's analysis and commentary concentrated on weight loss. As with any other psychologically-related illness, she said, the victim loses perception of the actual. "Girls will be dangerously emaciated and still insist that they are obese. They undertake today's national hobbies with a vengeance. I've had girls in here — definitely anorectic — who jogged five miles a day and ate like birds."

Crosson admitted that it was not unusual for females to diet. She estimated that one of two women in each dorm room on campus would be dieting at any given time. She pointed to cultural predisposition which presented an unnatural picture of the beautiful woman: thin, yet buxom and wholistic.

In responding to these pressures, Crosson said, some women become unrealistic. Men face corresponding social pressures, but the "ideal" presented them is husky, broad and strong. "Besides," she said, "Men are more likely to become alcoholics to prove their masculinity or escape pressures."



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Outside Wednesday

The art of lying

Anthony Walton

"It must have got lost in the mail."

"Well I'd like to, but I've got a test on Monday and two papers due on Tuesday and I'm going to Cincinnati with my roommate the week after that and..."

"It's done, I just have to type it up."

"I swear it on my mother's grave."

"I don't know where he heard a thing like that, but it wasn't from me."

Yes, five of the most popular lies in current English usage. Sure they're mundane, but that's the point. Who has not either heard or said one if not all of these lies sometime in the past week? "If there is not a liar among us let him cast the first stone." Show me a person who claims that he has never lied and I'll show you a born liar. On the other hand, if you ever do meet a truly honest man, run like hell, because he will likely one day divulge some truth that will get you in a lot of trouble. Being a liar is nothing to be ashamed of. It comes with the territory. People have always lied. Just ask Diogenes the next time he passes through town.

Lying is definitely an art. Great careers have been built on lying, as evidenced by Jimmy Fratianno, Shakespeare, Clifford Irving, Melvin Dummar, Mata Hari, and Brutus, not to mention the Picasso of lying in the modern age, Richard Nixon. A great plagiarist is scorned, but a great liar can become rich and famous. So, in the interest of promoting the great art of lying, and in accordance with the new federal truth-in-lying guidelines, I am presenting a

sneak preview of my new book, *Lying for Fun, Friends, and Profit: A Practical Guide*.

Oscar Wilde once said that lying was a dying art, but I say it is coming back, or more probably, it never went away. There are two sides of lying, giving and receiving, and as it goes with that other great Christian virtue, when lying 'tis always better to give than receive. This may seem a bit unethical, but you must remember that we're talking about lying here, and as it is a basic necessity to human existence, it is outside the realm of morals. It's wrong to kill innocent life like pigs and cows right? But you have to eat. It's wrong to fight wars, right? But there's hordes of mean Russians out there. It's the same with lying. Besides, who wouldn't rather be the liar than the lie-ee? It's better to be called a liar than a simpleton. Who got the worse deal, Nixon, or the country that believed him?

There are several types of lies:

- 1) The white lie — Supposedly a lie where no one is hurt, but if that is the case, what is the need for lying? Besides, what's a black lie? Definite semantical discrimination here.
- 2) The buy-time lie — A friend of mine, a very accomplished liar himself, says this is only postponing the truth. After all, you are going to find that book you keep forgetting one of these days. This one doesn't count.
- 3) The save your skin, lie or perish, necessary lie — This one doesn't count either.

Better to lie than die.

- 4) The Brag lie (also known as "fish stories") — He knows he's lying and you know he's lying, so who cares?

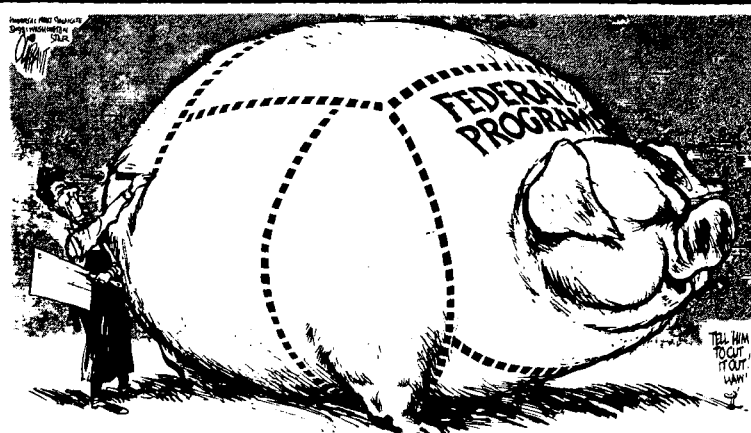
(The next two are "boy-talk," so would all you ladies kindly proceed to number 7. Thank you.)

- 5) The smile and keep your chin up while she is lying to you through her teeth so you lie back in order to save face lie — i.e. "Good luck on those tests next week and I hope you have a good time in Cincinnati." This is an especially good lie because it works on several levels. Not only does it indicate that you are as good a liar as she is and can save face, you also hope that she flunks both tests and gets snowed in 50 miles south of Indianapolis, on the interstate, far from the next exit.
- 6) The delayed action lie — "I'm really sorry, but I forgot that my dad was coming in tonight and he's taking me out to dinner..."
- 7) Welcome back ladies. I'm just being polite, because I know all of you looked.
- 8) The Big Lie — "There is disorder in the cosmos and the situation is excellent." Politicians only.

As well as there being several types of lies, there is a special technique to lying:

- 1) Act as normal as possible without looking like you're acting as normal as possible. (See 2,3, and 4)
- 2) Don't inflect your voice, i.e. "you know that I would say no such thing."
- 3) Don't say "I swear" or "I promise" and don't ever say that you are not something, e.g. prejudiced or lying, because if you weren't you wouldn't have to bring it up.
- 4) Look into the eyes, but not too intently. (refer to 1) If you stare or look too earnest, real liars will be able to tell.
- 5) Control the situation. Must be in the driver's seat to head off all possible complications. It's the old "don't call us, we'll call you." If you don't, the victim might call you and you'll have to remember what you said.
- 6) Don't stretch the story. Say something semi-plausible and shut up. (Attention ladies.) If you go on too long and start saying how your parents are coming up the weekend after you get back from Cincinnati and then you're going home the weekend after that the guy will have enough time to notice those unbecoming drops of sweat on your brow.
- 7) Remember the story. If we must lie, we will lie with honor. There is nothing more unexcusable than not telling the same story to everyone.

A few more tips. You cannot lie to:



"HAW! THAT TICKLES!"

- 1) Mothers — they know you're lying before you open your mouth.
- 2) Professors — being naturally inquisitive, they ask too many questions.
- 3) Men of the cloth — they have heard everything. Twice.
- 4) Girlfriends — Up there with mothers, a lot less forgiving, and they never forget.

- You can lie to:
- 1) Fathers — cupcakes.
 - 2) Job interviewers — just look sincere and nod a lot.
 - 3) Policemen — They know you're lying, but in admiration will let you off for a truly original story.
 - 4) Boyfriends — Most don't catch on, and if they love you they won't care anyway. If they don't love you, don't worry because they'll be too polite to call you on it.

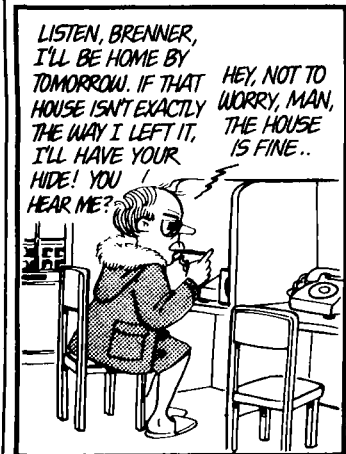
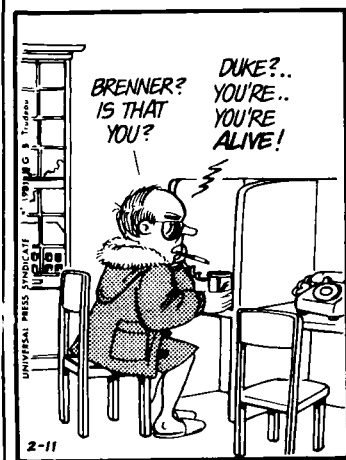
An inexperienced liar's hand can be forced by acting dumb, then asking some pointed, but innocuous question like, "Really? Can I see your scar?" Or the "fishing" method can be tried, which means saying things that

you don't know for sure yourself like, "You've been to Vail? Isn't that big plastic whale on top of Eagle Peak really cool-looking?" or "Don't you just love Steely Dan? He's my favorite singer." On the other hand, there are certain techniques to avoid being caught. If simple denials don't work, try vehement denials. If that doesn't work, turn the tables on your accuser and accuse him of lying. He will be so busy defending himself that he will forget about you. If all else fails, look angry and say in your most arrogant voice, "So what? You can't prove it."

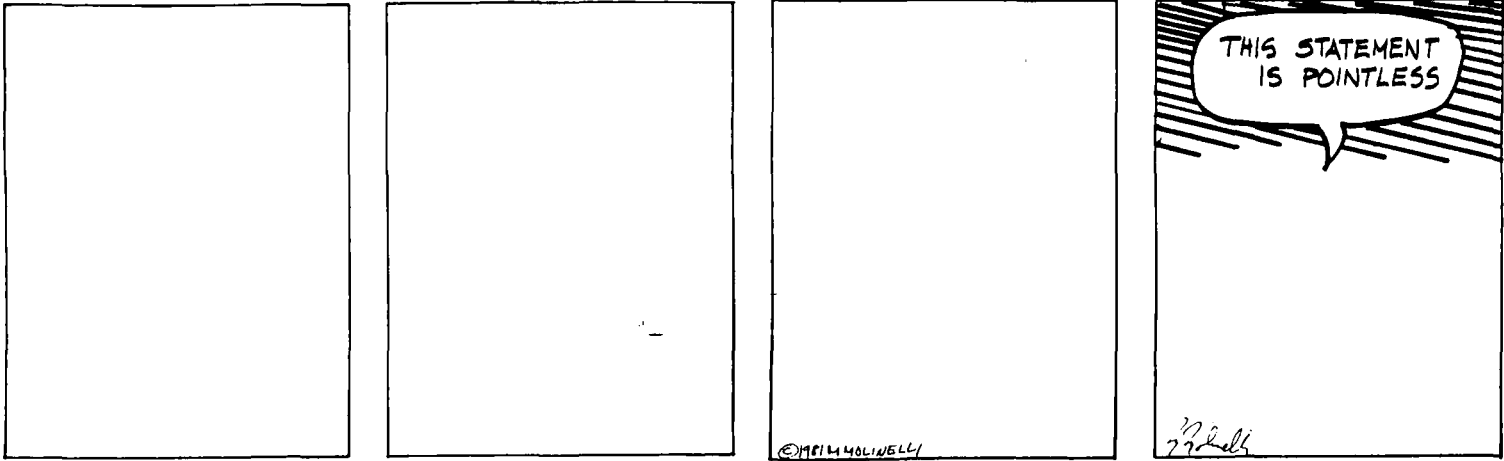
I hope you have found these tidbits of information valuable. To paraphrase the Lord, "Go forth and lie." If you desire even more of the truth about lying, please send \$5.95 to me care of *The Observer*, P.O. Box Q, and I will send you a copy of *Lying for Fun, Friends and Profit: A Practical Guide*. (Makes a great gift.) Then I'll show you this really cool dome I've got for sale.

Anthony Walton writes the truth on *The Observer's* editorials page each Wednesday.

Doonesbury



Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Campus

•noon, — film, "controlling interest" lafortune theatre, social concerns film series.
•2 p.m. — n. d. tax assistance program, lafortune center, sponsored by college of business administration and dept. of accountancy.
•3:30 p.m. — seminar, "an overview of direct formulation of the series of shell-like and rod-like bodies," 356 fitzpatrick, sponsored by aereo and mechanical engineering.
•4:20 p.m. — seminar, "ancient glass technology: roman or modern," 118 nieuwwand, sponsored by the physics dept.
•6:30 p.m. — film, "the savage innocents," little theatre, smc, sponsored by dept. of soc./anthro. & social work.
•7, 10 p.m. — film, "bound for glory," enngineering aud., social concerns film series, 50 cents.
•7 p.m. — film, "chaplin's first national films," architecture aud., chaplin film series, \$1.
•7:30 p.m. — "american catholics and peace," dr. patricia mneal dolan, carroll hall, smc, christians and justice lecture series.



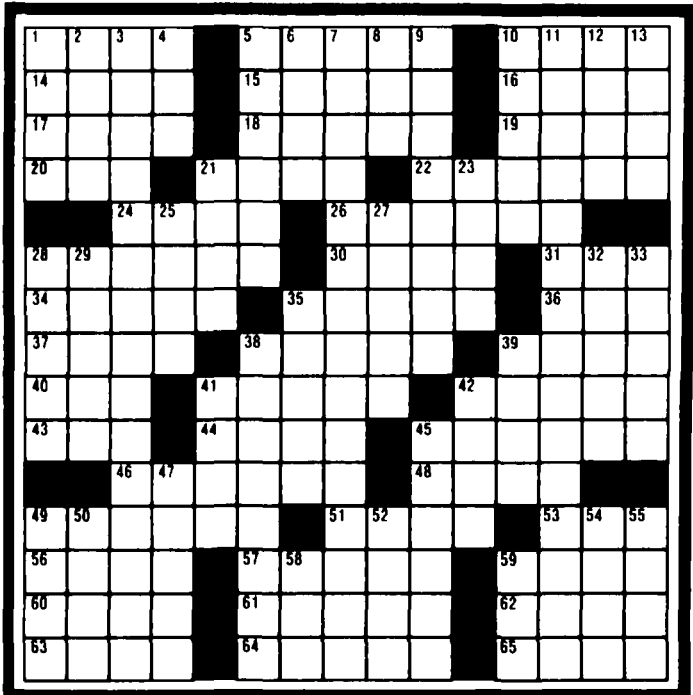
Lordi leads group abroad

Prof. Robert Lordi, an English teacher at Notre Dame, will accompany a group of students to London, England, on a trip sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) of Greenwich. Participants in the Richmond College Summer School can spend from four to eight weeks studying in London and earn from four to eight credits.
The Summer School is held at the centrally-located Kensington campus of Richmond College. The College is now in its 13th year, and offers a range of courses unrivalled by any other British-based summer program for undergraduates. There are still places available in this goup. For further information, students may call Prof. Lordi at 7550, or 272-7180.

SMC sponsors math contest

In an effort to encourage young women to develop their skills in the science of mathematics, Saint Mary's College is once again sponsoring the Michiana Mathematics Contest for women. The contest will be held on Saturday, March 28, at 9 a.m. in the College's Madaleva Hall.
The contest includes individual competition, team or school competition, and subject matter competition covering one of three high school areas of study: Geometry, Algebra II, and Advanced Mathematics.
Team competition will consist of nine women from a single school, three in each area of mathematical study. The team winner will be determined by the highest total score. Trophies will be awarded to first-, second-, and third-place teams as well as to the contestants with the highest score in each area of competition.
The entry fee for the contest is \$20 per team and \$3 for a contestant not a team. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 21 and fees must be paid on or before March 28. For more information, contact Dr. Don S. Balka, associate professor of mathematics, Madeleva Hall, Saint Mary's College, phone (219) 284-4678.

The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS
- 1 Splinter group
 - 5 English philosopher
 - 10 Remains of a wound
 - 14 Century plant
 - 15 Run away
 - 16 "Essay on Man" poet
 - 17 Hit hard
 - 18 Cook
 - 19 York's river
 - 20 Solo of "Star Wars"
 - 21 Helsinki native
 - 22 Buzzed
 - 24 Dull sound
 - 26 Aptitude
 - 28 Polite word
 - 30 Zeno of —
 - 31 Time belt
 - 34 Damages
 - 35 Certain glass
 - 36 Greek letter
 - 37 Paris priest
 - 38 Cougars
 - 39 Begone!
 - 40 Vast amount
 - 41 Kingdom of Burgundy
 - 42 Lovely lass
 - 43 Building section
 - 44 Painter
 - 45 Shoe grippers
 - 46 Stage speeches
 - 48 Mata —
 - 49 Coleridge's land
 - 51 Where Cedar Breaks is
 - 53 Atlas item
 - 56 With the bow, in music
 - 57 200 milligrams
 - 59 Campus building
 - 60 Youthful suffix
 - 61 Put into office
 - 62 Look — (examine)
 - 63 Marquis de —
 - 64 Hazardous
 - 65 Pack
 - 8 Make a choice
 - 9 Unnecessary
 - 10 Golf club
 - 11 One taking offsetting action
 - 12 Church part
 - 13 Hollow stem
 - 21 Bustle
 - 23 Enlarge
 - 25 Harness part
 - 27 Pseudonym
 - 28 Aspect
 - 29 Tag
 - 32 Commandment word
 - 33 Transports
 - 35 Throb
 - 38 Movie magnate
 - 39 Vaticanator
 - 41 Saharan
 - 42 Nonsense
 - 45 Conversational
 - 47 River in France
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Tracy Jackson pumps in two of his 17 points. (photo by Helen Odar)

...Woolridge

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DePaul on the road, we want to use those games to mentally prepare ourselves for the NCAA's.

"To win it all, you have to have the right mental approach. I think the schedule we play from here on in will help us to achieve the proper attitude."

The game proved to be a good opportunity for Phelps to get all of his players in the action.

"For a time in the second half, I had what amounted to next year's team in the game with Andree or Kleine, Paxson, Bill Varner, Tom Sluby, and Mike Mitchell," said Phelps. "I wanted a chance to see how they worked together in a game situation. These are things that you just can't get in practice."

Pitino earned the praise of Phelps after the game, when the Irish coach called him one of the best young coaches in the country.

"Guys like Rick, and Lefty Ervin of LaSalle are going to be the big names in college basketball in about ten years. Luckily, I'll be long gone by then."

Pitino tried to put the game in perspective.

"When you try to play a good schedule, and upgrade your program, you are going to suffer along the way," he said. "We were not a good representative of Eastern basketball tonight. We are actually very competitive back there. Believe me there is some tough basketball played back there, whether you people in the Midwest believe it or not."

"We by no means expected to come out here and win tonight. But by the same token, I feel that we could have played much more competitively than we did."

"Down the road a couple of years, these games will mean a better program at BU. I just hope that the road is a short one."

COURT CLIPS — Orlando Woolridge continues his torrid shooting from the floor. He is 18 of 22 in his last three games...John Paxson took a big step in his quest for a 200-assist season last night, dishing out seven.... Crowd favorite Cecil Rucker came off the bench to add five points to the Irish effort...Last night's 200th Notre Dame win for Phelps makes his career record 226-85, including a 26-3 season at Fordham.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY — (63) — A. Brown 5-10, 2-2, 12; Teague 2-3, 3-4, 7; Martin 2-5, 0-0, 4; Simms 6-12, 5-6, 17; B. Brown 0-4, 3-4, 3; Wall 1-7, 0-0, 2; Twyman 1-6, 3-3, 5; Harwood 4-8, 3-5, 11; Plummer 1-2, 0-0, 2; Holmes 0-0, 0-0, 0. **TEAM** 22-57 (.386), 19-24 (.792) Rebounds: 24 Assists: 7 Turnovers: 14

NOTRE DAME — (89) — Tripucka 4-5, 1-2, 9; Woolridge 7-9, 4-6, 18; Andree 2-2, 1-2, 5; Paxson 5-9, 3-4, 13; Jackson 8-10, 1-2, 17; Varner 1-5, 4-4, 6; Sluby 3-6, 0-0, 6; Kleine 3-3, 0-0, 6; Wilcox 0-1, 0-0, 0; Mitchell 1-1, 2-2, 4; Spencer 0-1, 0-0, 0; Rucker 2-3, 1-1, 5; Hawkins 0-0, 0-0, 0; Kelly 0-0, 0-0, 0. **TEAM** 36-55 (.655), 17-23 (.739) Rebounds: 37 Assists: 22 Turnovers: 16

Irish Drop To No. 12

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16 etc.

1.	Virginia (43)	20-0	1,221
2.	Oregon St. (18)	19-0	1,193
3.	DePaul	21-1	1,096
4.	Louisiana St. (1)	21-1	1,071
5.	Arizona St.	18-2	945
6.	Utah	20-1	882
7.	Wake Forest	19-2	881
8.	UCLA	14-4	692
9.	Tennessee	16-4	634
10.	North Carolina	18-5	628
11.	Kentucky	16-4	596
12.	Notre Dame	17-4	534

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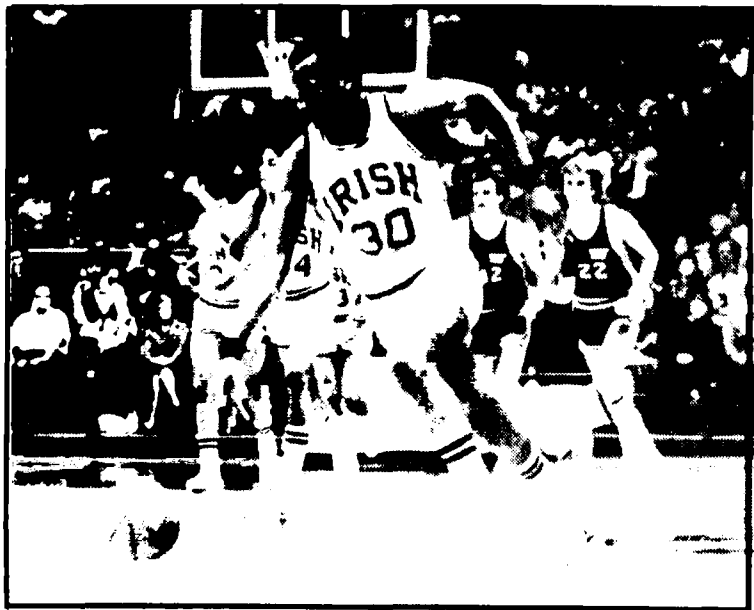
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Tracy Jackson drives to the hoop in a recent game.

...Digger

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"Chet, Phyllis, Matt, meet Al McGuire," Digger introduces.

"The coffee's over there and sugar and cream are in the drawer," Chet tells him. McGuire helps himself but turns down the offer of a bagel.

"Have one, Al," says Digger through a mouthful. "They're pretty good."

"Nah," he digs the Digger. "Gotta keep my weight down for the cameras."

"Oh yeah," nods Digger. "They still payin' you ten thousand a game?"

"A little more," McGuire says. "But don't tell the IRS."

"Al," sighs Digger, "you aren't still cheatin' on your income tax?"

"Nah," he smiles. "I quit that about eight years ago."

This goes on for about 45 minutes during which time McGuire helps himself to another cup of coffee while Phelps has another bagel. The insults and one-liners are so well-timed that one can only wonder if Billy Packer (McGuire's sidekick on NBC) will still have a job when

Digger decides to call it quits at Notre Dame. After all, McGuire and Phelps would be great together. They wouldn't even need a game to call.

It is interesting, however, to note that neither man mentions the reigning topic of the day — the game that Phelps will coach and McGuire will color just 24 hours from that time. Maybe it's because they don't want to talk about it. It probably wouldn't be right to spoil the party with shop talk anyway.

A few minutes later, the party breaks up as McGuire goes back to the Ramada Inn and Digger goes back to being Digger. Before he leaves, Chet gives him a bag of bagels to take home with him.

"People see only one side of Digger," Chet says later. "The way he acts out there is his job. But when he comes in here and tells a joke and asks about my family, well that's the real Digger."

But, of course, he can't be like that all the time. Hey, there are still games to win, seats to fill and television contracts yet to be signed. And Digger knows this.

But he also knows that whenever he can't stand the heat, he can always go back to the kitchen.

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To the cute girl who ate twice...I apologize. Will you forgive me?

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Fellow swishers- Last night the nice guys finished first. Two down, three more to go. Party friday. P.S. Pete's shirt was ugly!

BAN THE BAGPIPES

Mark and Buzz: Happy Valentines Day!! Your bowling, movie, and ZA partner!

Driftwood, Saturday was fun. Rewards for a gammon were exceptional!!! Thanks, fv.

Save a mother from her son's lies! Write Mrs. Stein and tell her about the wild life her party animal son Jim leads! Check the phonebook for his address.

Brian G.: Sunday it was Toasted Almonds, but we missed the Tootsie Rolls. When are you working? The Three Stooges

carol, here's the personal you requested--now will you leave me alone? scoop ps-actually, it is my most ardent desire to be in your presence with greater frequency, may you have a fairly decent day!

Lynne, been koobing lately?

jana, watch out, your roommate is a koober, scoop

WILL THE BLOTCHMAN REALLY RUN FOR UMOC? WILL FLATTS WIN? WILL TINKY, PEANUTHEAD, AND MARGIE'S BOYFRIEND ALL BE RUNNERS? HOW CAN ALL THIS HAPPEN WHEN THEY ARE ALL THE SAME DISGUSTING PERSON?

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HEY CARE, IF YOU READ THE PAPER, YOU'LL FIND OUT YOU DO GET SOME PERSONALS. YEAH, THIS IS A PERSONAL!!!! LOVE, ME.....

HEY GOON, NEXT TIME YOU HIT ME IN THE FACE WITH A POWER HAND WHEN YOU'RE SUPPOSE TO HIT ME IN THE GUT, I'M GONNA KICK YOUR ASS. RONES

Dear Tim, THE 'FOZEN DOMES' OF LAKE MICHIGAN WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN THE SAME WITHOUT YOU. SIGNED, YOUR PILLOW

Gary Can I come into your room? MBB

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Cheri: The singin', the dancin', and yes, the romancin', made PIPPIN a joy to watch. To be more specific, you were TERRIFIC, and we think you're top notch! Love, Allison, Kath, Tex, Mo, & Nancy

SHERRI, THIS IS THE PERSONAL I SAID I WOULD SENT YOU. "IF I COULD ONLY GET UNDER YOUR ELECTRIC BLANKET, YOU WOULD NEVER HAVE TO TURN IT ON. I'D BE DOING ALL THE TURNING ON!!!!" YOUR MAN.

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Join the Bagpipe Boycott.

Goode is bad. Jim Goode for UMOC

Angelita Sleeper, Que te pasa, calabasa? Nada, nada limonada!

Adios, Sus Amigas

Meg K., Who's next? Shall we dump on CJ? TD

TO MY NUMBER 1 FAN, ROSEANN!!!!!! I LOVE YOU! YOUR LOCAL P. AND R.

Beth, Joan, and Maria, Thanks again for the t-shirt. It even fits. Does this make me an official SMC chick? Paul

DAVE KNOWS KELLY KNOWS RAY KNOWS MARK KNOWS EVERYBODY AND THEIR GRANDMOTHER KNOWS BUTED - YOU'LL NEVER KNOW

Q: WHAT DO WE NEED TO GET RID OF MOOSE CONTROL? A: TRAINED MOOSENARIES!

RYAN VER BERKMOES VER BERKMOES, YOU ARE NOT NICE. WE HAVE WAYS OF DEALING WITH SUCH PERSONS. CAPTAIN AXE

TODAY'S OFFICIAL MOOSE JOKE: Q: WHAT DO YOU CALL PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS IN THE YUKON? A: MOOSENARIES! (CREDIT THAT TO BETSY PORTER (AND FRIEND) - A TRULY GREAT TELEPHONE VOICE. MA BELL SUP. PORTS MOOSE CONTROL! MOOSE CONTROL

Woolridge, Irish slam Boston

By Skip Desjardin
Sports Writer

It was all over before it ever really got started.

Notre Dame opened a 10-0 lead over the Terriers of Boston University in the first five minutes of last night's game, and they never looked back. By the time it was over, Digger Phelps had his 200th win at Notre Dame, and the Irish had hiked their record to 17-4 with an 89-63 victory.

Orlando Woolridge put on a show for the hearty few who braved the storm to witness the game. He led all scorers with 18, including four slam-dunks.

The Irish hit 15 of their first 17 shots in the game. At the end of the first half, their field goal percentage stood at 74 percent mostly on the strength of perfect shooting from the floor on the parts of Kelly Tripucka, Tracy Jackson, and Tim Andree.

At the same time, Boston U. was hitting only 28 percent of their first half shots.

"Our team was totally intimidated by Notre Dame," said Terrier coach Rick Pitino after it was all over.

"They weren't so much in awe of this team as they were of Notre Dame in and of itself. We just were not mentally prepared to play tonight."

For their part, the Irish seemed to have forgotten Sunday's loss to UCLA, and came out firing.

"We had the mental intensity tonight that we were lacking Sunday," said Phelps. "It was just one of those times when we were really in a groove."

"We saw the tapes of their game against Boston College, so we had a lot of respect for them coming into this one. Nobody out here knows it, but Boston College is playing the best basketball of anyone in the East, and BU had them on the ropes late in their game."

After the game, Phelps brushed aside questions on the significance of the milestone 200th Notre Dame victory.

"Big deal," he said. "All I want is a national title. What's 200 wins? It's just a number."

Woolridge brought the crowd to its feet with slam dunks four times in the ballgame. He got the biggest reaction of the night for a reverse dunk after an assist from John

Paxson.

Jackson regained the shooting touch that seemed to elude him against UCLA. He was 8 of 10 from the field for 17 points.

Phelps made it quite clear after the game that he had made no major adjustments or corrections after Sunday's loss.

"We didn't need to make corrections. Our game plan was sound, our strategy was right. UCLA just hit their foul shots. If we hit them, we win."

"People saw one of the classics of college basketball Sunday," he continued. "If we had won everyone would be talking about what a great game it was."

While admitting that the team was down after Sunday's loss, Phelps said that he didn't need to go to any get lengths to get them back up for last night's contest.

"It's history," he said. "Our objective now is to prepare for our last six games and be ready for the tournament."

"We are trying to close a mental gap between now and the tournament. As we close out the season with tough games like N.C. State and

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Irish Items

Hoopsters hot

SHOOTING THEIR LIGHTS OUT — The Irish basketball team has been keeping up a blistering pace in its quest for the school field goal percentage record. Going into last night's game with Boston, the Irish were hitting 55.2 percent of their field tosses, good for second place in NCAA rankings behind Oregon State's 57.3 mark.

The Irish have made under 50 percent of their field goal attempts in only two games this season, and going into the Boston contest had shot 58.0 percent over the last eight games to raise the team's percentage from 53.7 to its current 55.2 standard. Should the Irish roundballers continue to shoot at this dead-eyed pace, they would shatter the Notre Dame season mark of 53.0 percent set during the 1973-74 campaign.

Six Irish regulars have shot better than 50 percent from the field so far this season: Orlando Woolridge .65.5; Joe Kleine .59.4; Kelly Tripucka .56.9; Bill Varner .56.4; Tracy Jackson .54.4; and John Paxson .52.7.

TREE TOPS — Orlando Woolridge, the latest member of the senior class to join Notre Dame's 1,000 point club, was shooting 77.8 percent from the field over his last five games going into last night's contest and has not hit under 50 percent of his field shots in a single game this year.

He has also scored in double figures in 34 straight games dating back to the 1979-80 season.

The Mansfield, La. native was ranked 7th nationally last week with a 63.9 field goal percentage for the season, and he upped that mark with a five-for-six effort against LaSalle and a six-for-seven efficiency against UCLA.

Woolridge, who stands 24th on Notre Dame's all-time career scoring list, also rates second in career field goal percentage with a .591 (422-714) mark, just behind John Shumate's .610 (538-882) figure.

And he makes it look so easy.

TRIP CLIPS — Senior Kelly Tripucka, who paces the Irish with a 19.2 scoring and 5.8 rebounding average, is making a strong push to regain the All-American honors he earned as a sophomore. Going into the Boston battle, Tripucka had led the Irish in scoring in 14 of their 20 games and had topped the 20-point plateau eight times.

Tripucka recently had his string of consecutive double digit games snapped, but he has still hit for 10 or more points in 19 of his last 20 and 41 of 43 games. The Essex Fells, N.J. product, whose 1,576 career points stood sixth on Notre Dame's all-time charts yesterday (within close proximity of Bob Whitmore's fifth-place 1,580), will finish his career in fourth place on the charts if he keeps up his current scoring pace.

Tripucka also ranks high in several other career stat categories: sixth with 575 field goals made and 533 free throw attempts, fifth with a 55.2 (575-1042) career field goal percentage, third with 426 free throws made and 2nd with a 79.9 career free throw percentage.

BENGAL BOUT BANTER — Ticket and time information for the 51st annual Bengal Bouts intramural boxing tournament have been set. Quarterfinal bouts will be fought in the main arena on Sunday, March 1, at 1:30 p.m. The semifinals are slated for Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for each of these cards are \$2.00 for ringside seats and \$1.50 for general admission (lower arena) ducats.

The finals will be staged Saturday evening, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the finals, which will be videotaped by NBC-TV for the third consecutive year and telecast as a segment on Sportsworld, are priced at \$3.00 for ringside and \$2.00 for general admission.

Season ticket packages for the tournament, under the leadership of first-year director Dr. Richard Hunter, are priced at \$2.00 for students and \$4.00 for adults.

Proceeds from the tournament, as always, will be donated to the missions.

TESTIMONIAL TRAPPINGS — Those of you who are attending tonight's testimonial dinner in honor of Jo and Dan Devine may be in for a long night. Some 20 speakers are scheduled for the banquet which starts at 7:00 p.m. to honor Notre Dame's ex-football coach.

Included on the guest list are team captains from the ex-coach's six Irish teams. Ed Bauer will represent the 1975 Irish while defensive end Willie Fry will speak for the 1976 unit. Running back Terry Eurick is the guest from the 1977 National Champions while linebacker Bob Golic and running back Jerome Heavens represent the 1978 squad.

Center John Scully, from the 1980 Irish, rounds out the list of captains.

Ironically, the representative of the National Football Coaches' Association is Vince Dooley, head coach of the Georgia Bulldogs (How 'bout your speech?). Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice-president and chairman of the university's faculty athletic board, will emcee the event.

KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY — Irish pitcher Bob Bartlett now has connections in Major League baseball. Bob's younger brother Chuck, a freshman at Cuyahoga Community College West in Cleveland, was tabbed in the fifth round of baseball's annual Winter Free Agent Draft by the San Francisco Giants. A native of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Chuck hit .350 as a catcher for the Shaker Heights High team last year.

The Digger and Al Show

Lights! Camera! Action!

It's showtime, folks! And tonight we have a special treat for you. Live, on stage, it's The Digger Phelps Show, starring Digger Phelps. With special guest star, Digger Phelps. Tonight's show was written, produced and directed by Digger Phelps. And now, here's the star of our show —

Digger Phelps must play the role whenever the lights are on. He's a showman, a performer, a master of disguises. And he admits it, very matter-of-factly, of course.

Of course.

Which is not to say all of that is bad. On the contrary, it's very good. Helpful. Profitable for a university that depends on athletic exposure to earn its daily bread.

You see, interest in Notre Dame causes people to do neat things like buy tickets, tune in televised games and make hefty donations to the campus piggybank. I mean, don't tell me a guy isn't more inclined to reach for his wallet when he's sitting in a padded seat located, oh, somewhere near halfcourt at a Notre Dame-UCLA extravaganza.

And Digger Phelps propagates that interest.

All eyes are on the tunnel as he saunters out, slowly, looks around and squints his eyes. And the noise builds and the students stand and the band plays and the red camera lights come on and it gets louder and louder and he smiles and wants more and the crowd gives him more and he turns around and

Cut!

There are times — there must be times — when he gets tired of it all. Times when the lights make him sweat, make his make-up run, and he needs to get away from the script. Shed his costume. . . let down his hair. . . ad lib a little. . .

Far from the maddening crowds. . .

It isn't easy being Digger Phelps.

So he escapes, not to the Riviera or a beachhouse in Lauderdale, but to the kitchen behind the arena at the ACC. Here he can relax, kick off his Ponies, sit back, sip on a Tab and forget about the pressure, the problems, the kleig lights. . . forget he's Digger Phelps.

He's not alone here. He's among friends. Chet Hoffman and his wife, Phyllis. Faith Secor, Matt Lewandowski. . . they're fans but they're friends. And he knows it.

And so do they.

"Digger knows he can take it easy here," points out Hoffman, proprietor of the kitchen where one can always find a friendly smile and a fresh cup of coffee. "On the court he's serious and he has to be because that's part of his job. But when he comes in here he is always friendly and he forgets all of his problems."

At least for a while.

And that's where Al McGuire found him, munching on a bagel smothered with cream cheese, ("Digger loves bagels," reveals Hoffman.) after Saturday's practice for UCLA. Digger pretended to choke as McGuire bounced into the kitchen. "Where you

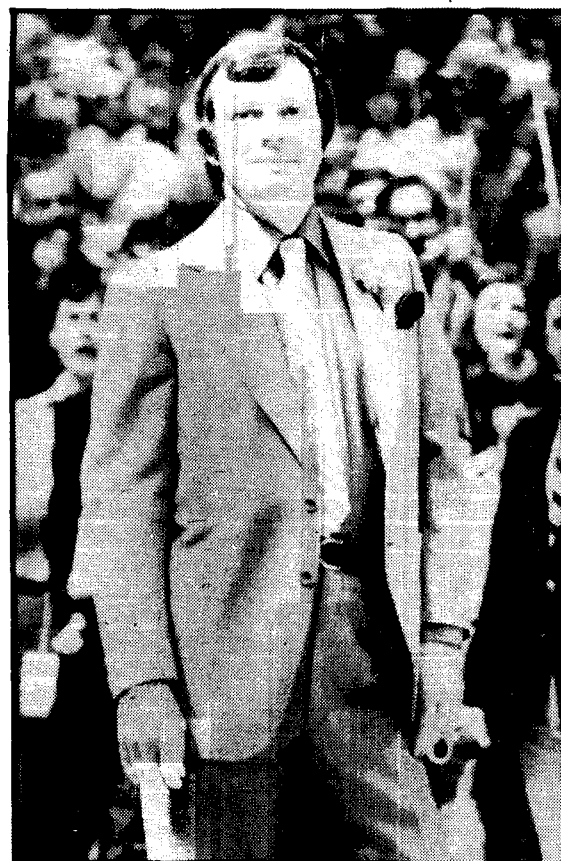
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been?" demanded McGuire in that New York accent that is his trademark.

"Trying to hide from you," is Digger's comeback. These two characters (and there is no better adjective to describe them) matched each other technical-for-technical in the days before McGuire left the bench for the broadcast booth. They are old competitors and old friends.

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Head Coach Richard "Digger the Bagel Lover" Phelps contemplates the sight of Al McGuire being slammed dunked by Orlando Woolridge. Last night, Digger won his 200th career game by defeating Boston University 89-63.