

The Observer

VOL. XV, NO. 110

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1981

CLC holds first meeting; passes two resolutions

By JEFF CHOPPIN
Staff Reporter

In the Campus Life Council's first meeting of the year, the council modified and passed the two resolutions passed by the Student Senate on Monday night.

The on-campus resolution passed by the CLC eliminated all specific references to possible available locations to house males who would otherwise be lodged off campus. This means that any available location will be considered if it is deemed appropriate by the University.

The off-campus resolution recommended that Student Affairs authorize a committee to be appointed by the CLC that would look into the various problems of the Northeast Neighborhood. Fr. John Van Wolvlear subsequently authorized the committee.

The CLC passed the on-campus resolution after it was agreed that all parties were on "the same ground" as far as existing space was concerned. This space included the two Pasquerilla floors, Villa Angela, and Vincent Hall.

Fr. Greg Green, assistant vice president of student affairs, reported that Villa Angela may not be available to the University next year. He also stated that Vincent does not belong to the University and that it may not be available for student housing next year.

Fr. Van Wolvlear stated that some of the housing problem is being caused by the University's attempt to alleviate the crowded conditions in several male dorms. He stated that these decisions would not be reversed.

Regarding the coed issue, Fr. Van Wolvlear stated that as long as Fr. Hesburgh is president of the University, there would be no coed dorms. He also reported that if the females do not want males living in their dorms, that going coed "will not happen."

Frank Tighe suggested that it might be "worth it for the University to forego the precedent of not having coed housing. The opportunity cost to the University is \$282,400." Mark Kelley, off-campus commissioner, said that, in this case, the coed issue should be designated as having a temporary status.

Kelley also suggested that the date of the lottery be moved up to April 1 or 2 so that the students that get lotteried off-campus have more time to look for houses before Easter. Heppen told Student Body President Paul Riehle that a lottery would be held as soon as it is "logistically possible."

The four off-campus concerns discussed by the council were the

See CLC, page 3



The Campus Life Council discusses overcrowding, co-ed dorms, and off-campus concerns in its first meeting of the year. See related story to the left. (photo by John Macor)

Reagan proposes revised budget

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite all the numbers, the dollar signs and fiscal jargon, President Reagan's revised budget is as much a political

document as any party platform, providing the clearest declaration to date of his view of the federal role in American life.

In a sense, the figures attached to Reagan's plan "to alleviate the grievous economic plight of our people" are almost secondary. The

Congress by Jimmy Carter. At the same time, Reagan proposes increasing defense spending by \$4.8 billion.

The Pentagon's share of the budget rises from 24 percent this year to 27 percent during the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, and 38 percent by the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, 1985.

To anyone who followed Reagan's campaign speeches, the tilt toward

defense spending is no surprise.

But boosting defense and reducing the government's social role are political rather than economic goals, even though their attainment is made easier by economic conditions.

The pure economics in the Reagan program to "move America

See REAGAN, page 5

SU reviews Chautauqua, upcoming attractions

By MARY AGNES CAREY
Staff Reporter

Over 300 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students attended the grand opening of the LaFortune Coffeehouse, sponsored by Notre Dame Student Government and Student Activities office.

"It was a rough weekend to open," said Pat Andrews, Coffeehouse co-chairman, "since the Bengal Bouts, the Jazz music competition, and many hall formals also took place." The \$2 cover charge for each coffeehouse visitor (before 12:30 a.m.) did not cover operating expenses, but Andrews explained the weekend was still successful "because everyone that went in there walked away impressed. 'Chautauqua' (the temporary name of the Coffeehouse) got the exposure we wanted it to get."

Zibbytebo, billed as a progressive rock and roll band, and Galecki and Stout, who feature electrified bluegrass, performed. Andrews added that 200-250 paying customers are needed at each performance to cover operating costs.

Notre Dame Student Union Director Rich Coppola also viewed "Chautauqua's" opening receipts as "inconclusive because of the weekend" but he believes ND-SMC students must "become accustomed to the idea of the Coffeehouse."

Eddie Shaw and the "Wolf" Gang (formerly the "Howlin' Wolf" Band) of the Chicago Blues tradition, along with Ellen McIlwaine, a folk-blues jazz guitarist who has performed with the Doobie Brothers and Bruce Springsteen, will appear at the Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday, March 27-28. Duke Tumatoc and the All-Star Frogs will appear April 1, and the Jump In The Saddle Band is scheduled for May 1-2.

"These three weekends will be used to judge the future development of the Coffeehouse," Coppola said. Possible additions to the facility would consist of Phases II-IV (the Coffeehouse is now in Phase I), adding such items as tables, chairs, booths, a soda fountain, coffee machine and popcorn popper. Currently, Coppola predicts a "pretty free and loose atmosphere will continue."

THURSDAY FOCUS

primary goal of his budget is a permanent reduction in not only the size, but the powers of U.S. government.

As Reagan put it so often during his presidential campaign, he wants to "get the government off the backs of the people."

As opponents of the Reagan cuts are certain to point out, the flip side of that goal means throwing a lot of people off the back of the government, people who, though employed, live on the edge of poverty.

The conservative Republican view is that the social concerns of society are best dealt with close to home rather than by a federal government that imposes requirements that often seem blind to regional differences.

So, despite the fact that the nation's governors recently met with Reagan and told him they remain convinced the federal government should pick up all the costs of traditional welfare programs, the president's budget moves in the opposite direction.

For the Pentagon, the increases are almost as dramatic as the decreases elsewhere. Reagan proposed cutting \$48.6 billion from a broad range of programs in the Fiscal 1982 budget submitted to

U.S. sells Saudis planes to discourage Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, trying to discourage Soviet expansion in the oil-rich Persian Gulf, has decided to sell Saudi Arabia four highly advanced radar command planes and to build up an Egyptian airfield near the Red Sea, sources said yesterday.

The sale of the sophisticated jets to Saudi Arabia, at a cost of about \$400 million apiece, could give the Arab monarchy the capacity to oversee Israeli air movements to a range of 500 miles. The decision, however, is designed to shield Saudi Arabia against any potential threat from the Soviet Union, Iraq or South Yemen.

American technicians and air force personnel, in civilian clothes, would be assigned to Saudi Arabia to help maintain support and operate the complicated radar planes, called AWACs — for airborne warning and control. It was not clear whether some actually would be aboard the jets, but the sources, asking not to be identified, said that was very likely because of their high sophistication.

The American presence is regarded as a safeguard against use of the planes in an Arab/Israeli con-

flict. The theory is that would not be permitted because it could expose Americans to Israeli fire.

When the war between Iran and Iraq broke out last year, four American AWACs jets were temporarily deployed to Saudi Arabia as a precaution against a spillover attack on the oilfields. They were kept totally under American control. In 1978, there was a similar, temporary deployment to Saudi Arabia.

The sources, asking not to be identified, said the decision was final except that Congress had not yet been notified. Ultimately, under the law, Congress would have to give its approval to carry out the AWACs sale.

The still-secret agreement with Egypt to build up Ras Banas, near the Red Sea, at an estimated cost of \$1 billion would also provide American access to the improved facility. This

adds to the ring of military installations in Kenya, Oman and Somalia the United States began to construct under former President Jimmy Carter after the Iranian revolution and the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan.

The fire department's conclusion that an electrical malfunction caused the MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas reportedly is being challenged by hotel officials. *The Las Vegas Sun* said in a copyright story Tuesday that MGM hotels chairman Fred Benninger threatened to go to federal court in an effort to get copies of reports on the Nov. 21 fire, which killed 84 people. *The Sun* said Benninger wrote the Clark County Fire Department last week expressing reservations about "the soundness of your preliminary findings." Benninger reportedly said the hotel's own investigators found no evidence that a short circuit was to blame. County Fire Chief Roy Parrish said the department would stand by its conclusion that the fire was electrical in nature. — AP.

Fares on the South Shore Railroad could jump drastically on April 7 under a plan filed with three regulatory agencies. The fare increase is being considered by the Indiana Public Service Commission, the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission. South Shore president A.W. Dudley said Tuesday. Although no hearing dates have been scheduled, public hearings are expected before April 9, authorities said. The railroad's last fare increase was granted in 1971. The increase already has received the blessing of the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District and the Illinois Regional Transportation Authority. Both oversee operations of the bi-state railroad. The largest increases would be levied against one-way tickets on South Shore's eastern end, including pick-up points in Michigan City and South Bend, Dudley said. Under the proposed rates, one-way tickets from South Bend to Chicago would increase from \$3.10 to \$5.50; Michigan City to Chicago, \$2.40 to \$4; Gary to Chicago, \$1.70 to \$2.75; and Hammond to Chicago, \$1.50 to \$2.25. — AP.

Two men who police said tripped an alarm and were caught redhanded with \$100,000 worth of jewelry in a suburban Lombard store have been charged with burglary. Police said Ronald Kliner, 20, who told them he was studying to become a lawyer at Northeastern Illinois University, also was charged with attempted bribery. He allegedly offered a Lombard officer \$10,000 to free him and his partner, Peter Pulice, 21, of Chicago. Investigators said the two men allegedly broke a skylight on the roof of the Carson Pirie Scott & Co. department store in a shopping plaza at 2 a.m. yesterday and dropped a rope down. After climbing down into the store, they stole a suitcase and filled it with jewelry, police said. But they tripped an alarm and within minutes police arrived. Authorities said they were arrested in the jewelry department with various types of jewelry in their possession. — AP.

Cornelius, a rare black rhinoceros who became the symbol of a Canadian political party, joined the San Diego Zoo yesterday. The 600-pound rhino was being flown to San Diego in the baggage compartment of an Air Canada jetliner. The first rhinoceros born in Canada, Cornelius served as the symbol of that country's Rhinoceros Party — Canada's fourth-largest party. Last fall, that party nominated a hobo named Adam Nobody for president and used the slogan: "nobody for president and everybody for vice." Cornelius was obtained in a trade for a 7-year-old female giraffe. — AP.

Ellen Bouchard Ryan, associate professor of psychology, has been reappointed chairman of the University of Notre Dame's Department of Psychology it was announced by Dr. Timothy O'Meara, provost. Ms. Ryan also has been granted a leave of absence for the next academic year and Thomas L. Whitman, an associate professor of psychology who has been on the Notre Dame faculty since 1967, will be acting chairman during her absence. Ryan's renewed appointment is for a period of three years, starting Sept. 1, 1981. She has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty for 11 years and psychology chairman the past three years. During her sabbatical year she will research the "determinants of the cognitive consequences of childhood bilingualism." An authority on language and psychology, Ms. Ryan has published extensively in that area. Her most recent publications concern the effects of speech style on the reaction of listeners. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island and her Ph.D. in psycholinguistics from the University of Michigan in 1970. She also has worked to develop model bilingual education programs for Portuguese children in Rhode Island and for French children in northern Maine. — *The Observer*

Soft-rock star Christopher Cross joked yesterday that it feels "pretty dangerous" to have edged out Frank Sinatra for a Grammy award, but "I'm certainly not gonna complain." The singer and composer joined Texas state Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, and state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, at a state Capitol news conference announcing "Christopher Cross Day" for March 26. Cross, an Austin resident, won five Grammy awards with his debut album, "Christopher Cross," including best song of the year, album of the year, record of the year, best arrangement, and best new artist. Cross said his second album — tentatively titled "Deal 'Em Again" — is already in the works, and that his backup vocalists will be "people you've heard of," including perhaps fellow Texan Don Henley of the rock group, the Eagles. His Warner Bros. contract is "unfortunately (written) in blood" and won't be renegotiated soon, he said. — AP.

Sunny, breezy and warmer today. Highs in the upper 40s to around 50. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a slight chance of snow flurries. Turning colder. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. — AP.

Some final words . . .

As spring break approaches, a year in *Observer* time is coming to a close. A new year will begin as a new editorial board takes over in a couple of weeks, and so we have decided to purge our notebook of some remaining notes and observations. Some final comments from a final Inside column....

President Reagan has completed his budget cuts, and they total up to over \$48 billion. Overall, these cuts are highly laudable as Reagan works to pare down the federal deficit, but not everyone is happy, and not everyone is cooperating. Some are charging that the cuts are not substantial enough and not in the right places to really affect inflation. This may be true, but at least Reagan has installed immediate expectations of "less," and he is making a sincere effort to restrain the expansion of the gluttonous federal bureaucrats.

Liberals are not cooperating willingly, more as a matter of pride than anything else apparently. All but one of the Senate committee chairmen requested sizable budget increases, even though we are all familiar with the widespread overbudgeting which occurs in the bureaucracy. Additionally, congressmen in both houses, of both parties, are taking an "everyone else but me" attitude toward specific budget cuts as they affect each person's constituency.

A good example of this is Minority Leader Robert Byrd, who has been championing the cause of mine workers protesting in D.C. this week, because Reagan has targeted federal black lung assistance as a potential cut. Logically, it should be the mine owners who are protesting, because the responsibility for this disability pension should be shifted to their shoulders. Perhaps Byrd should be directing his energies towards legislation in this area, rather than servicing the most vocal of his West Virginia constituents.

The candidates who screamed for budget slashing (and those like Byrd, who promised to cooperate) are now having to respond to reductions in their own district/state's federal funds, transportation, even jobs. Voters can make these cuts politically injurious, and it will be interesting to see if the new conservatives will sacrifice their own well-being for the good of the program. It doesn't seem likely, but let's at least wait and give them a chance....

While we're on our favorite subject, Reagan, it should be noted that no small number of seniors are expressing serious dismay over his selection as commencement speaker. The obvious ideological contradictions involving Fr. Hesburgh, Notre Dame and Reagan (such as Reagan's Right to Life stand and his determination to build enough warheads to disintegrate the Eurasian landmass) are reason enough to be upset. Add to that the pure publicity stunt of bringing in Pat O'Brien, and a circus atmosphere is lent to a supposedly solemn occasion. A well-organized student protest would hold Fr. Hesburgh publicly accountable for these apparent hypocrisies, and his response to the threat of an alternative graduation ceremony would be most interesting indeed....

Locally, Paul Riehle was scheduled to convene the Campus Life Council for the first time last night. He will bring to it two proposals from the Student Senate regarding the housing lottery which Riehle obviously feels is already decided upon. One proposal calls for a faculty study of the Northeast Neighborhood, and should be passed immediately. The other proposal calls

Tom Jackman
Executive News Editor

Inside Thursday



for coed living in the Pasquerilla dorms, and should be passed yesterday. It won't be.

Although the top floors of each new dorm will go unoccupied next year, which Riehle estimates will cost the University \$282,400, the Administration will no doubt reject the plan, if only because they have already established room pick procedures for next year. They will also argue that the proposal was hastily composed (which doesn't matter), and didn't take the time to gather all the "input" (there's that word again) from the students. It doesn't matter of course that at least three-fourths of the students here favor coed living, and don't need to be asked again by their Senate representative. We hope we're wrong, but don't count on it....

The *Chicago Tribune* compiled an interesting Midwest edition Tuesday morning. The exact same follow-up story and photo on the Steven Judy execution appeared on both page three and page six. A front-page story on El Salvador did not continue on page twelve, or anywhere for that matter. The page one feature on O'Hare Airport was continued, not on page three but the back page of the business section. And you thought *The Observer* was the only one that made mistakes....

The Inside column was a new concept this year, and it will be continued next year as well. The original idea was not that pompous news editors would spout off their ideological idiosyncrasies, but that we provide inside information or insights that we have gained by virtue of being at the center of campus communication. We did provide interesting or confidential information at times throughout the year, and didn't have to worry about pressure from the Administration because they never read it. I had a good time writing it, and getting blasted regularly on the editorial page, though it is difficult to come up with something every week (witness this). This is my last one, and I hope my successors improve on the basic standards we have tried to achieve thus far. Good luck....

Observer Notes

As a public service, *The Observer* publishes short press releases, better known as blurbs, submitted by campus and local organizations. All blurbs must be turned in no later than 1 p.m. of the afternoon prior to publication, and they must be typed, double-spaced, or they will not be accepted. Blurbs, unfortunately, are not guaranteed publication, and are run only on a space-available priority system as designated by the news editors. We remind that *The Observer* alone should not be relied upon to publicize events — to ensure some mention of your event, submit a separate entry to the Campus section of the paper.

The Observer

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The *Observer* (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The *Observer* is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) by writing The *Observer*, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Reagan ends Canadian visit

OTTAWA (AP) — President Reagan ended a two-day visit to Canada with a promise yesterday to revitalize the United States' economy, regain the respect of its allies and oppose "Soviet adventurism around the Earth."

In a televised speech before the Canadian Parliament, the president confessed that "the United States in the last few years has not been as solid and stable an ally and trading partner as it should be."

But he said his "near-revolutionary" economic program, submitted Tuesday to Congress, is intended not only to solve domestic problems but "to restore the confidence of our friends and allies in what we are doing."

He told Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his other Canadian hosts that a stimulated U.S. economy will produce millions of new jobs, many of them in Canada.

The president's speech to Parliament, interrupted repeatedly by ap-

plause, climaxed a visit in which both governments openly acknowledged their differences but expressed a common determination to find solutions.

On his return to the White House yesterday afternoon, the president said, "It was a very fine meeting, really. I think we established the basis for further working together. We were very pleased and I think they were, too. A very heart-warming experience."

Trudeau said that despite "deep disappointment" over U.S. withdrawal of an East Coast fisheries treaty governing conservation and division of fish stocks, the neighboring nations had assured each other "there will be no fish war."

The joint willingness to keep trying to reach some sort of agreement on the fishing issue, which has taken on national political significance in Canada, seemed symbolic of Reagan's brief visit to the Canadian capital. The problem

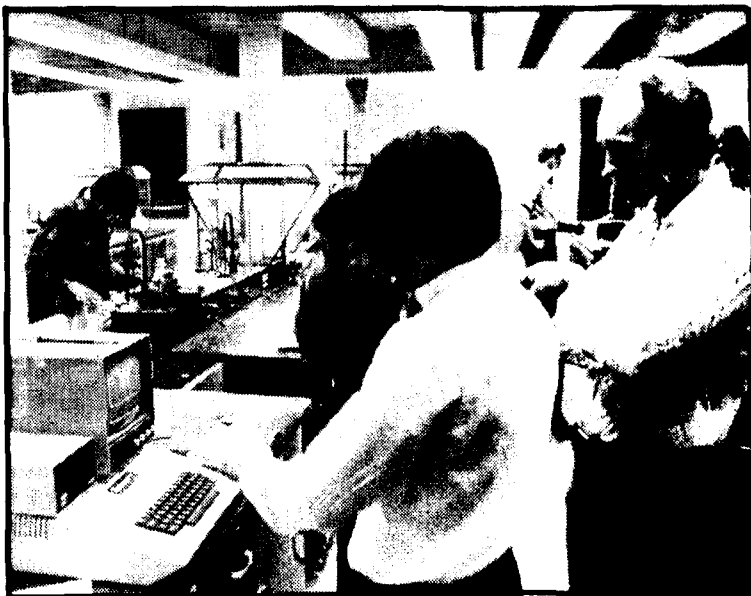
wasn't solved, but both sides seemed pleased they could still talk about it.

A variety of other major disputes, involving environmental matters, energy policy and foreign affairs, came up during the visit, but no breakthroughs had been expected and none was announced.

In his Parliament speech, Reagan stumbled over his text and inadvertently dropped a reference to their problems, but the White House said he stood by the material he had skipped.

"We have never hidden our disputes," he had intended to say, "but we have always found room for their resolution. The issues upon which we still seek agreement should therefore proceed down the same path of cooperation, negotiation and mutual understanding."

Reagan aide Mike Deaver said Reagan stumbled over a portion of the text he had edited by hand and then could not read.



Students explore the wonders of computers in Chem Lab. (photo by John Macor)

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"Forecast" wins Nazz competition

The \$150 first prize in the 1981 Nazz Music Competition, held last Friday, went to the band "Forecast," whose members include Don Ginocchio, Pat MacKrell, Paul Bertolini, Michael Franken, Keith Winking, and Michael O'Connor, Nazz Director Jim Hoffer announced.

The second prize of \$125 went to Michael Daly and Tom (Nicky) Kornick.

Paul Kosidowski, on piano,

received third prize of \$100.

The group *Next* received fourth prize of \$75. Its members include Dan Brauweiler, Steve Dressel, Dan Ellis, Mike Hunkler, and Mike Tranel.

Fifth prize, \$50, went to the group *Waiting for Now*, whose members are Paul Partridge, Steve LeDoux, Bill Gurgin, Tim Keyes, Scott O'Grady, and Joe Meehan.

Heppen reviews room pick selection process

By PAUL MCGINN
News Staff

Director of Housing Fr. Michael Heppen stated yesterday that no decisions concerning the possibility of an off-campus lottery system will be made probably until early April. Fr. Heppen did, however, voice his views on the room selection process of the individual dormitories on campus.

The department's proposed lottery program, which will be standard in nearly every dorm on campus, "responds to the needs of the greatest number of students."

Present policies are "honest, fair, and show the greatest amount of concern for the individual."

Offering comments on the room selection systems of Grace and Pangborn, which determine rooms by grade point average, Fr. Heppen stated, "I'm opposed to the GPA. I do not think it's a fair system." Yet Fr. Heppen made it clear that "I'm not going to force my system (lottery) on them."

Another position, taken by outgoing Grace Hall President Paul Raf-

ferty, defends the GPA system.

"Our policy is that every year when we have the hall elections, we hold a vote through the hall council. It was decided that with the GPA there's no surprises."

Sixty-eight percent of Grace residents voted in favor of the current system, while 32 percent voted for a lottery.

continued from page 1

crime situation, the disturbances created by the students, relations between students and their neighbors, and University involvement in the situation.

The committee, whose members will be appointed at the next CLC meeting, will study and discuss these areas. The committee will consist of students, landlords, members of the Northeast Neighborhood Council, and University faculty members.

Fr. Van Wolvlar authorized the committee to give it validity. Riehle hoped that this might motivate committee members to realize that their work would have a "seriousness of purpose."

Kelley stated that a faculty person "vitally interested in the off-campus problem" would be ideal as chairman and also serve to further legitimize the committee.

The relations between the students and their neighbors were considered to be the most neglected issue. Dean Roemer reported that he has already received three letters from neighborhood residents complaining about student disturbances. In a separate incident, students reportedly tore down the front porch of a house.

Fr. Mario Pedit, rector of St. Edward's Hall, said that an action such as the Senior Death March is detrimental to relations in the neighborhood. He expressed disappointment about the lack of reaction from the Student Government.

Gene Bernstein, assistant professor of English, suggested that the council study other neighborhoods for possible student use. Sr. Patricia Dowd, Breen-Philips Hall rector, stated that the University would be criticized if it did not attempt social action in the Northeast Neighborhood. Kelley added that there would always be students living in the area because of the convenience and the number of students living off campus.

THURSDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES

The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie Dir. by Luis Bunuel (France) 1972

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April 3 - 5

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Ivan Mestrovic's "Christ and the Samaritan Woman" forms a graceful silhouette against the March sunset. (photo by John Macor)

OAS mediation

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The government yesterday rejected an offer by the Organization of American States to mediate a political settlement between El Salvador's civilian/military junta and the leftist-dominated opposition, Foreign Ministry sources said.

In the capital and the countryside the guerrilla war continued.

In Geneva, the United Nations Human Rights Commission called for the appointment of a special representative to probe "grave violations of human rights and fundamental freedoms reported in El Salvador."

The Reagan administration has vowed to help prevent the spread of communist influence in Central America and has increased military aid to this nation of 4.5 million people. Fifty U.S. advisers are here helping train Salvadoran troops.

Washington has charged the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua with supporting Marxist insurrection here.

One of the diplomatic sources here showed reporters an official message to the OAS that said "the revolutionary government of El Salvador does not desire the intervention of the Organization of American States in the search for a solution to the internal problems in El Salvador."

The message called OAS mediation here "completely unacceptable."

The 28-member organization officially offered to mediate last week at the suggestion of Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo.

Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte has said he is willing to meet with members of Socialist International to discuss a political solution, but there has been no indication where or when such a meeting would be held.

The U.N. commission called for the appointment of a special representative by a 29/1 vote. Eleven countries, including the United States, abstained.

U.S. delegate Richard Shifter said

the abstention was prompted by a reference in the adopted text to a U.N. General Assembly resolution last fall urging "governments to refrain from the supply of arms and other military assistance." He said the language was unclear.

Fighting was reported yesterday in San Nicolas Lempa, 20 miles north of the capital, the army said, adding that a counter-insurgency operation began in the area four days ago.

A military source said there were dead and wounded, but there were no details.

Defense Minister Col. Jose Guillermo Garcia said the army began a massive search and destroy operation Tuesday in Morazan, 100 miles east of the capital.

Military sources said 1,000 troops were pressed into the operation.

In Chalatenango, 30 miles north-east of here, 19 unidentified bodies were found along a highway outside of town, the military said.

Around the capital, three army convoys were ambushed, but no injuries were reported, and shootouts between guerrillas and the military were reported in three suburbs during the morning hours. No casualties were reported.

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SUMMER SESSION 1981

Pakistani hijackers announce deadline

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The fathers of two of three hijackers holding a Pakistani jet-liner with more than 100 hostages aboard flew here from Pakistan yesterday to plead with the youths to free their captives, officials said.

The hijackers meanwhile extended to 11 a.m. EST today a deadline to blow up the plane and all aboard unless the Pakistani military government frees political prisoners.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said the hostages, who include three Americans and two U.S. resident aliens, were all "physically well but psychologically tired" from the 10-day-old ordeal, history's second longest hijack drama. Palestinian guerrillas held 12 Israelis hostage for five weeks aboard an Israeli jetliner they hijacked to Algiers in 1968.

Officials in Karachi, Pakistan, said the fathers of Salamullah Khan Tippi and Abdul Nasir Khan flew to Damascus via Jidda, Saudi Arabia. Pakistani authorities were seeking the parents of the third hijacker, Ar-sad Butt. Tippi has been identified as the leader of the hijackers.

One report said a brother of one of the hijackers also flew to Damascus. Another unconfirmed report was that two of the hijackers were brothers.

The fathers flying to Damascus had been arrested after their sons went into hiding following a Feb. 26 clash at Kabrachi University in which a student was killed, Pakistani officials said. The hijackers are members of a dissident group named after Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, former president who was hanged in 1979.

Pakistani authorities said that 30 detainees whose names appeared on a list of 55 persons whose freedom was demanded by the hijackers were ready to fly to Damascus as soon as a settlement was reached for the release of the hostages. The number of hostages was estimated variously at 102-122.

A Syrian government spokesman said the hijackers extended the blow-up deadline from 5 a.m., EST, Wednesday to 11 a.m. EST today at the insistence of negotiators headed by Brig. Gen. Mohammed Kholi, President Hafez Assad's top security aide.

The Syrians then suspended the negotiations until the arrival late in the day of Pakistan's ambassador to Syria, Sarfaraz Khan from an interrupted vacation in Pakistan. Airport sources said he went to the control tower to talk to the hijackers by radio.

The hijackers seized the Pakistan International Airline Boeing 720 on a domestic flight and flew to Kabul, Afghanistan, and then to Damascus. First they demanded that 92 political opponents of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq' authoritarian military rule be freed. But Pakistan offered to release only 15 political prisoners held for minor offenses in addition to five relatives of the sky-jackers.

Angered by the offer, the hijackers last Friday picked a Pakistani diplomat from among the hostages, shot him and threw him out of the plane at Kabul airport, officials said. He died in an Afghan hospital later in the day.

SMC offers European study

Saint Mary's College will sponsor study tour programs in London and Rome during the summer of 1981. Designed for the student of any age or occupation, the programs provide an opportunity to travel in Europe while gaining historical insights into political issues, social structures and current economic challenges.

The study tour program in London will be held May 20-June 19 and will combine courses and travel throughout Ireland, Scotland, London and Paris.

The Rome Program, scheduled for June 15 through July 14, combines organized travel throughout France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland.

For more information contact Anthony R. Black, Department of History, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, IN. 46556 or phone (219) 284-4948.



This endless walkway behind O'Shaughnessy Hall mirrors the long days of March prior to spring break. (photo by John Macor)

Retirement program

Experts suggest changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and Congress' top economist suggested surgery yesterday on annual cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits.

Although President Reagan has not recommended such a move, Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., said he doubted the president "could afford to be critical" if Congress voted changes in Social Security cost-of-living increases as part of a package of spending cuts.

Changes such as those suggested would affect 10 million people or more a year and could cut spending by more than \$3 billion in 1982 alone.

Domenici and Dr. Alice Rivlin, head of the Congressional Budget Office, both suggested changes in the government's basic retirement program as Democrats on the House Budget Committee sharply challenged the administration's rosy forecasts of lower inflation and interest rates and higher growth.

The administration says its

package of spending and tax cuts will help lower inflation to about 11 percent this year, slightly over 8 percent in 1982 and about 6 percent in 1983. It also predicts rapid decline of interest rates and sharp economic growth next year.

"We are not going to put out a budget based on mirrors and magic. We are not going to put out a budget based on assumptions which six months or a year from now will be held up to ridicule," Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., the panel's chairman, told Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council on Economic Advisers.

Jones said Americans "will rise up in anger" if they discover they have been deceived by the president's rosy projections of economic revitalization.

At a hearing one day after Reagan unveiled his revised 1982 budget of \$695.3 billion, including a deficit of \$45 billion, Weidenbaum said the budget "is as honest and accurate" as possible.

But across the capital, Rivlin told

Senate budget writers Congress should approve more than the \$48.6 billion in spending cuts that Reagan is recommending so spending can be kept under control if the president's "optimistic" forecasts about inflation, interest rates and economic growth go unmet.

The consequences of being wrong "are troubling," Rivlin said.

"Higher inflation, higher interest rates and higher unemployment would all work to produce more federal spending and larger budget deficits."

"To avoid the risk of being wrong on the outlook for inflation, the committee might want to consider alternative spending cuts that would reduce the sensitivity of the federal budget to inflation, or to cut more deeply than proposed by the administration."

She said a "major omission" in the administration's proposal is a lack of change in the adjusting for inflation of Social Security and other federal retirement plans.

Sperm banks becoming more common

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sperm banks — not yet so common as the corner pharmacy — are starting to move from the medical laboratory to the storefront, buying sperm from outside donors and selling it to infertile couples.

The San Fernando Valley's first sperm bank has just opened, an Encino concern called Valley Cryobank. And a local physician who's been in the business of storing human sperm at ultra-cold temperatures for four years says business is booming.

"We're busier than ever, and I think that's partly due to increased social acceptance and increased social awareness," said Dr. Cappy Rothman, a Century City andrologist — a doctor who specializes in treating infertile men.

Sperm banks hit the headlines recently when Robert Graham announced that his repository for Germinal Choice in Escondido was seeking sperm from Nobel Prize winners to impregnate women with high IQs and thereby produce offspring of superior intelligence.

...Reagan

continued from page 1
back toward economic sanity" is the proposal for a three-year, 30 percent cut in tax rates. That plan is questioned by many in Congress, including Republicans, and is the portion of the Reagan program given the least chance for approval.

Cutting government spending is a goal with almost universal support in Washington.

But for most Democrats and some Republicans, budget-cutting is an interim necessity dictated by economic conditions. They look ahead to a time when economic conditions will permit a restoration of the federal government's role in helping individuals and communities deal with problems such as mass transit, housing or medical care.

It is a view in sharp contrast to Reagan belief that the federal government is the problem.

In Poland

Beatings raise new tension

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A reported beating of four high school students by an anti-union squad raised new tensions in Poland yesterday. The Reagan administration said in Washington, meanwhile, that it was "quite concerned" about forthcoming Soviet bloc maneuvers in and around Poland although there was no sign of an imminent Soviet invasion or show of force.

A spokesman for the Solidarity union chapter in Radom, 50 miles south of Warsaw and long a center of labor agitation, said the four students were reportedly beaten by four men who were tearing down Solidarity posters.

He said the students recognized one of the four as a local policeman and added that the union had appealed to the police to purge its ranks of such members. He said 300 parents, pupils and teachers were expected to meet later near Radom, which has been on strike alert since Monday over broad union demands for an end to alleged "oppression" of members.

In Washington, State Department spokesman William Dyess said the key to the Soviet bloc maneuvers later this month is the level of troops that might participate. He said the United States is not yet in a position to judge how many that might be. The exercises were announced Tuesday by Moscow and Warsaw.

The Soviet Union is committed under the Helsinki accords to give advance notice of all military maneuvers involving 25,000 troops

or more.

Dyess said notification is expected if the exercises pass that size.

"Given the tense situation in and around Poland we are watching developments there very closely," Dyess said. A threat of Soviet military intervention has hung over Poland since late last fall.

Radom was the site of major worker riots in 1976 over meat price increases. Former Communist Party leader Edward Gierk rescinded the increases but not before angry workers burned the local party headquarters.

In the wake of the riots, dissident intellectuals formed the Committee for Social Self-Defense to help arrested workers, forging a link between intellectuals and workers that had not existed before.

The union now is asking for dis-

missal of local officials responsible for attacks on workers in 1976 and for release of political prisoners, the Solidarity spokesmen said.

In a telephone interview, the spokesman said representatives from nearly 340 factories in the region would meet today to endorse a list of 17 demands, many of which appeared aimed at settling old grudges. The union was to draft strike plans if the government failed to negotiate a settlement, he said.

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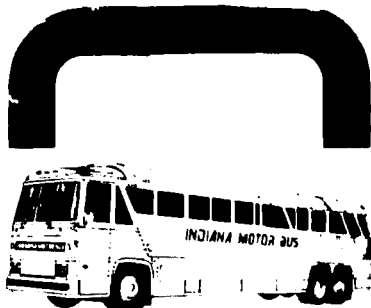
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O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. For nine consecutive days. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail, I have had my request granted. C.P.



SPECIAL

Mar. 12, 13, 14

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Notre Dame: a perfect place?

Dear Editor,

Aw, you poor babies! Your football team is on the tube four times in the fall. Your hoops squad gets on TV three times. And then, just because Al McGuire can't say enough good things about Notre Dame — boo hoo!

Oh, but when Digger does one play-by-play? Yessir, great job Phelps! That Digger can't do anything wrong.

Why did *The Observer* complain about McGuire and Packer instead of the *Daily Terrapin* at Maryland? Do you suppose there'd be any fuss if Al was at ND 13 years?

And would there be any chance that the spoiled Irish used their newspaper to spite their closest academic and athletic rival, Marquette, after the Warriors soured on an almost perfect season?

Never! That would be a sin... And Notre Dame is a perfect place — right?

Richard V. Agnello
Marquette University

delay play for the same reason."

According to ex-coach and NBC commentator McGuire, this strategy (which could be construed as shady and unethical) of having his players illegally and deliberately misuse the rules was "smart" coaching. In his negative criticism of the coaches in action, he suggested on national TV that they also should use such strategy.

There is no place in college basketball for this type of coaching or game broadcasting. For Al McGuire to boast of his "smart" unethical tactics is a slap in the face of college basketball across the country. Because ex-coach McGuire provided color for the 1980-81 season again, our family did not watch NCAA College Basketball on NBC because of the example he set for our youth.

I am pleased that CBS will be broadcasting NCAA College Basketball next season, and hope that it will use better taste in its commentary of the games.

Bill Peters

McGuire outcoaches Digger?

Dear Editor,

Skip Desjardin's story detailing Digger Phelps' animosity toward Al McGuire and Bill Packer was mildly amusing. Digger seems just peeved that McGuire and Packer second-guessed the coaches from the broadcast booth. Since Dick Enberg does the play-by-play, just what is it that Digger would like NBC's color commentators to do? Be dishonest in their assessment of the game? Restrict their comments to the cheerleaders and the band?

I have long followed college basketball, and am therefore familiar with the records McGuire (when he was coaching Marquette) and Phelps have achieved. If Digger had been able to lead any of his considerably talented teams to a national championship, his whining and complaining might seem less like sour

grapes.

In my estimation, the thing that really bothers Digger is that he is being outcoached from the broadcast booth. Well, hell, Al could do that in his sleep.

Mary Susan Prescott

Ver Berkmoes' misguided evaluation

Dear Editor,

I am compelled to write this letter in defense of the film *Tess*, which was reviewed recently by "Features Critic" Ryan Ver Berkmoes. Although Mr. Ver Berkmoes seemed to give the film an overall good rating, and recommended it as "well worth seeing," I feel that his evaluation of the film as a whole was misguided and incorrect.

Mr. Ver Berkmoes is apparently of the "Gene Shalit School of Film Criticism," where clever phrases substitute for thoughtful insight. The insinuation is made throughout the review that *Tess* is nothing more than a soap opera, albeit prettily photographed. This is a very misleading assumption for which I can find no justification. With *Tess* Roman Polanski has created a faithful version of the Thomas Hardy novel *Tess of the d'Urbervilles* — the story of a woman unable to control her own destiny amid the force of nature and Victorian society. The filmic style is somewhat restrained and detached, a method which allows the viewer to regard *Tess* in relation to her environment, and observe her inability to change the whims of Fate. Those viewers who expect a "Victorian *Dallas*" will be sadly disappointed by this sensitive interpretation of a classic novel.

Natassia Kinski (the actress who portrays *Tess*) is labeled as the "new Brooke Shields" and mention is made of her previous "skinnish" films. Those moviegoers who expect Kinski to "bare all" in *Tess* will again be disappointed. In fact, the only nudity in the film is a brief scene of *Tess*

nursing her child, hardly a titillating image designed to arouse lust and desire. I hope it is now established that *Tess* is not a soap opera, nor is it an R-rated romp in the English countryside.

Mr. Ver Berkmoes devoted two lengthy paragraphs of his review to a step-by-step (except the ending, of course) plot description. This is a pattern that has been demonstrated in previous reviews as well. For those who have read Hardy's novel, this detailed summary is certainly not necessary. For those who see the film without previous knowledge of the events which take place, the narrative structure is easy enough to decipher without a guidebook. In short, simply reviewing the plot does not review the film.

It seems fashionable now to mention Roman Polanski's past misfortunes without discussing his past films. *Tess* is an even more interesting film when considered along with his previous films. Polanski is noted for a preoccupation with violence in films such as *Repulsion*, *Rosemary's Baby*, *Chinatown*, etc. Scenes of violence are notable by their absence in *Tess*; nearly every major dramatic event is referred to, but not actually shown in the film. Sure, Polanski could have included sensational scenes of rape, childbirth, the subsequent death of the child, the resolution of the *Tess*-Angel

Clair-Alex d'Urberville triangle by murder, and *Tess*'s ultimate fate. The depiction of these events is seemingly not as important as the effect they have on people's lives. In any case, *Tess* is a more subtle film than the rest of Polanski's oeuvre, and this shift in style does merit some attention.

My last comment on Ver Berkmoes' review is related to his statement that *Tess* is "...a girl who is shoddily treated by life and seems to derive perverse pleasure from it." This observation is not only incorrect, but offensive as well. *Tess* is a beautiful, intelligent, and proud woman. Unfortunately, she is betrayed often in the film, and these circumstances are accepted by her as unavoidable. She also suffers a great deal as the result of her betrayal, but it is unfair to call this suffering "perverse pleasure." Ver

Berkmoes does mention the Manson-gang murder of Polanski's wife Sharon Tate, but he does not mention that the film *Tess* is dedicated "to Sharon." Perhaps Polanski intended the film as a tribute to his wife, who, like *Tess*, was a victim.

Maureen Whalen Miller

Suggested censorship amusing

Dear Editor,

In response to Bob Riley's "open minded" views encouraging censorship of Student Union sponsored movies such as *10*:

Mr. Riley, we will not ask what right you have to tell us what movies we should and should not watch at Notre Dame. Instead we would like to quote a proverb:

"Blessed is he who taketh himself seriously, for he doth create much amusement."

Rudy Fernandez
Bill Richards
David Meehan
David Davis

Prof. Duffy urges solidarity

Dear Editor,

In the March 4 issue of *The Observer*, Fr. Hesburgh is quoted as saying that current discontent among faculty members (*Observer's* phrase) is "in one department, on one issue." As a member of that scapegoat department — so blandly reduced by the repetition of "one" — I would urge that the implications of the settlement of the tenure case (when the full details are made public) be confronted by my colleagues in every department of the University. And I would most earnestly hope for an expression of solidarity among the faculty when what has been done is understood.

With what I can only take as a staggeringly casual assumption of the stupidity of his audience, Fr. Hesburgh also states: "Now, tenure is handled through the faculty committees." And he warns: "If every problem with tenure went to court, it would take tenure decisions out of the hands of the departments." Whose hands are handling what, I wonder, when University lawyers impose tenure decisions?

Joseph Duffy
Professor of English

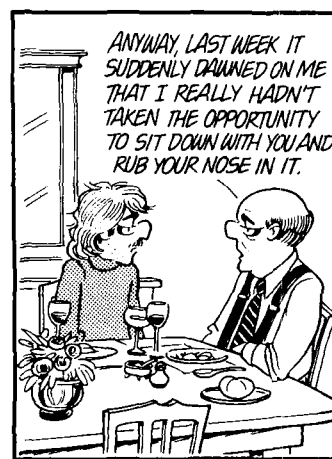
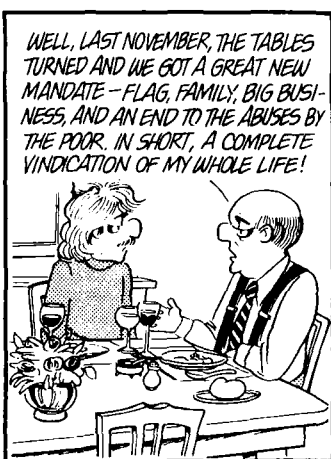
No place for "smart coaching"

Dear Editor,

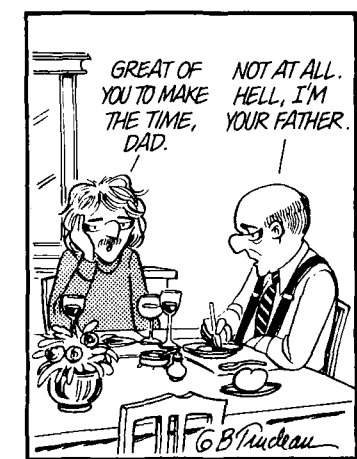
College coaches around the country have recently criticized Al McGuire for his negative comments on NBC-TV coverage of College Basketball games. Their criticism misses completely the real fault of Al McGuire's commentary.

During the 1979-80 season, ex-Marquette Coach McGuire commented that during his coaching career he "would have a player pretend that he had lost a contact lens on the floor so that he could either rest his team or give them instructions." He also commented that he "would have a player fake an injury in order to

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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The Irish Extra

An Observer Sports Supplement

Thursday, March 12, 1981 — page 7

The double life of Digger Phelps

It is not enough that you follow form, and even follow the most excellent rules for conducting yourself in the world; you must, also, know when to deviate from them, and where lies the exception.

--Greville

Likewise, it is not enough to say that Digger Phelps is different. Or to call him weird, crazy or even a pompous ass. In order to really see the person, you must first strip away the persona. To appreciate you must first understand.

Eleanor Rigby...

Wearing a face that she keeps in a jar by the door.

Who is it for?

--Paul McCartney

Admittedly, it is difficult. Knowing Digger Phelps is somewhat akin to knowing two different people. The "public" Digger, adorned in luscious mink and plumed haberdashery, who struts his stuff, perfectly timed to the music, (disco — with a beat — if you please) with unequaled aplomb. This is the Digger that most people see; basically because it is the only Digger he allows them to see. And that is an important consideration.

"There is definitely a difference between the public person and the person I have come to know," reveals his wife, Terry. "I think it stems from the fact that when someone is in the public eye all the time, the things that person values become cheapened very quickly. The only really valuable things are what is private."

Flashy cars and fancy sportscoats? These are nothing more than tangible extensions of a very extraverted personality.

"Who he is in public is a very real part of him," Terry continues. "He is very outgoing and he dresses and acts the way he does because he wants to. It's part of the way he was brought up. His sisters are the same way. Very clothes-conscious; very personable people."

However, because of this, Digger is often

Frank LaGrotta



criticized by fans and media-types who call him a showman, a phony, a sideshow charlatan who, according to Billy Reed of *The Louisville Courier-Journal*, "talks a better game than he coaches." And of course Digger takes great pride in being able to laugh it off. Thick skin is part of the package, right? But it bothers him. It has to.

*We dance around in a ring and suppose,
But the Secret sits in the middle and knows.*

--Robert Frost

"I guess I just can't make it visible," smiles Digger when asked about his real personality. "It's a private part of me that I don't want to share with everyone. I think we're all like that; cautious about who we're friends with and who we get close to."

Terry elaborates.

"When we first came here, one of the things we noticed was that some of the people we considered friends gauged our friendship by the success or, in those days, failure of the basketball team. It's something that hurt Dick and I very deeply and it may be part of the reason that both of us have become very selective when it comes to close friends."

Yet when it comes to coaching, Digger is not at all selective about who sees his sharper edges.

"I coach the way I played," he emphasizes. "I'm a fighter. I scream and yell and get involved. I never want to lose a game because I'm not into what's going on."

His enthusiasm, he claims, is a direct result of getting a head coaching job at the tender age of 29. Youthful enthusiasm. But he says he's matured.

"I guess you're insecure when you're young," he sighs. "Back then I was on the defensive in every situation. In the last three or four years, I've definitely matured. Look at it this way; I've only had two technical fouls in the last five seasons. When I started here I used to get called for at least six or seven a year. I thought referees would take advantage of me and my team because I was a rookie. When you're young, you fight to survive."

*Once I spent my time playing tough-guy scenes,
But I was living in a world of childish dreams.*

*Someday these childish dreams must end,
To become a man and grow up to dream again.*

--Bruce Springsteen

Now the irony of this whole thing is that Digger Phelps is a much better basketball coach than most people give him credit for. Yet, his record against great coaches and great teams is conveniently ignored by the people who find that other aspects of his personality make more colorful copy. But maybe his critics don't really ignore it. Maybe they just can't explain it. Anyway, why mess up a good story with facts?

"I'm not really worried about it," he says, somewhat unconvincingly. "As long as you're in the public eye, people are gonna take shots at you. In fact, I hope every coach and player we go up against thinks I'm a rotten coach."

Then he winks. He's kidding again.

"I know exactly what I've accomplished here," he goes on. "And as long as I know, I'm satisfied. You just don't do what we've done



Digger Phelps squares off with referee Ben Reilly. The result? Digger's last technical foul on March 2, 1979 at DePaul's Alumni Hall. (photo courtesy of Information Services)

by grabbing a bunch of players, handing them a ball and saying 'Ok fellas, go play.' "If I worried about what's written and said about me, that could affect me. No, I don't try to compare myself to other coaches. I don't have the time for that. All I know is, you give me films of a team and three days with no distractions, and we'll play to the best of our ability, with a purpose, and we'll get it done."

No winks this time.

*But who shall so forecast the years
And find in loss a gain to match?
Or reach a hand through time to catch
The far-off interest of tears.*

--Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Of course his case would be greatly strengthened by a pretty little finger-thing to add to his collection of silver and gold. The ambition to win a national championship used to be what drove Digger Phelps; what pushed him out of bed in the morning and held him at his desk far into the night. At least he thought so. But now, as his pepper-black hair becomes as salty as his wit, perhaps he is coming to realize what he always suspected was true.

Sure, all the winning has been fun — the "moments", as he affectionately refers to them, have always been worth a few streamers, a new sportscoat and a couple of cold ones when the clock says 0:00. But that is not what's kept him here.

It's been the "doing" — the challenge of tomorrow's game, of next week's opponent. For, more than anything else, Digger Phelps is a basketball coach and he works his craft in empty practice gyms as well as in crowded arenas.

Maybe better.

But if he wins it, in Philadelphia or wherever, the challenge may not be so great thereafter. In fact, it may be that getting there, not being there, is really all the fun after all.

John Wooden, a man who knows a little something about winning it, privately advised Digger that, "you don't really want to win it, because once you do, they expect you to do it again. And again..."

But then again, once just may be more than enough for Digger. In fact, he may not even need that.

"If it happens, it happens," he said recently. "Don't get me wrong. I want it to happen and I will give everything I have to making it happen. But it isn't my whole life anymore."

And he admits all this, perhaps painfully. But then it is always painful when you finally realize that, as Charlie Brown once moaned so eloquently: "The anticipation far exceeds the actual event."

"I want him to look back on his career as a great one no matter what happens," emphasizes his wife. "Because it has been. He's accomplished a lot that he can be proud of."

And he knows that. And he knows the people that count know that. And, to Digger Phelps, that's what really matters after all.

*We're anything brighter than even the sun
(we're everything greater
than books
might mean)
we're everything more than believe
(with a spin
leap
alive we're alive)
we're wonderful one times one.*

--E.E. Cummings



A relaxed Digger Phelps meets the national press after Notre Dame's 57-56 win over Virginia. (photo by John Macor)

Staffers preview regional matchups

Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

East

Five AP Top Twenty teams highlight the Eastern Regional: No. 5 Virginia, No. 7 Notre Dame, No. 10 UCLA, No. 15 Tennessee, and No. 16 Brigham Young. As for the other seven teams blessed with NCAA tournament bids, they are content to have come as far as the tourney's curtain raising.

Houston (21-8) and Villanova (19-10) will vie for a chance to lose to Terry Holland's Virginia Cavaliers. The 25-3 Cavs have dropped three season-end decisions: Notre Dame and ACC opponents Maryland and Wake Forest. However, Ralph Sampson & Co. are not ready to surrender, "wait 'til next year." No, U. Va. can taste a trip to the Final Four. The 7-4 all-America Sampson has had trouble scoring with his usual flair (18 ppg) now that Virginia's opponents have begun employing specially tailored defenses designed to plug up his lane. With those NBA dollar signs beckoning, this may be the sophomore big-man's last year with the Cavs — and you can wager he and seniors Jeff Lamp, Lee Raker and Terry Gates want to (and can) win it all.

Virginia will meet its first serious adversary when it goes up against the Volunteers. The 20-7 Tennessee squad will earn the right to grapple with Holland's club after getting past the winner of the Virginia Commonwealth-Long Island game. It shouldn't be much trouble.

The Vols, under third-year coach Don DeVoe, are entering their third straight NCAA tournament. Tennessee lacks a superstar, but could possibly defeat the Cavs with a little luck and well-balanced team play from Gary Carter, Howard Wood, and Da Ellis.

The Providence division of the Eastern Regional packs more excitement and potential for an upset than the Charlotte contest.

Danny Ainge, not only an all-America basketball star, but also a rookie second baseman for the American League's Toronto Blue Jays, leads a BYU club which will most likely face the UCLA Bruins after a tussle with Ivy League champs Princeton.

The Fighting Irish will hope for a UCLA victory and a third shot at the Uclans, rather than tread in unfamiliar territory versus BYU. Advancement to the UCLA/BUU match-up means a must-win for Notre Dame over the winner of the Georgetown-James Madison game. The Hoyas quickness could present Digger Phelps' strength-oriented club with troubles while James Madison, a one-point loser to Virginia earlier in the season, could be even more troublesome.

The 20-6 UCLA club, last year's final tournament pick and surprise winners of a Final Four trip, is led at guard by the lightning quick Rod Foster. Mike Holton, Mike Saunders, Darren Daye and Cliff Pruitt held to anchor second-year coach Larry Brown's team.

Digger Phelps, who owns a 9-11 slate versus the Bruins, may lose once in a season to a team, maybe even twice, but never three times. Should the Irish get a third-time charmer shot against the Bruins, you can bet Notre Dame will be on top this time.

After the Irish advance to the regional finals in Atlanta, they most probably will encounter a vengeful Virginia club — which leads us to the big question: Can Notre Dame beat the Cavs twice? Ralph Sampson was not exactly pleased with the sandwich-job Orlando Woolridge pulled with the help of Joe Kleine and Tim Andree the first time around. And the Irish can't rely on Lamp to play below average for a second consecutive time. Digger's troops must find another ploy to contain the nation's finest collegiate center, or they will be left with a Final Four berth just a fading dream.

The prudent Irish rooster should be pulling for whomever Ralph and his supporting cast face when round two begins this weekend.

Paul Mullaney
Editor in Chief

Midwest

The Midwest Regional is undoubtedly the strongest in this year's NCAA tourney. Not only does it feature the nation's top-ranked DePaul Blue Demons, but all four of its seeded teams are among the first 11 schools in the final Associated Press poll.

And one of the teams, Indiana, has that added incentive of playing on its home court for the regional semis and finals, if it advances that far. Many so-called experts are picking the Hoosiers to reach the Final Four via Bloomington. Others are sticking with DePaul. And still others are forecasting what college basketball fans have come to realize over the last few years — that nothing transpires as expected in the NCAA tourney.

The Blue Demons are hoping to ride the crest of Sunday's emotional victory over Notre Dame into the tournament. Ray Meyer's Blue Demons, now 27-1, have risen to the occasion against their toughest two opponents, Notre Dame and UCLA. In those games, DePaul has received superior performances from Clyde Bradshaw, Mark Aguirre, Teddy Grubbs and Skip Dillard — and all of them must be at the top of their game from here on out.

But DePaul's biggest downfall this year is that these top-notch performances have been few and far between. There is no doubt that the school's acclaimed "America's Team" rises to the caliber of its opposition. When the challenge is there, and when the Demons are on top of their game, there is no stopping them. It remains to be seen whether or not Aguirre & Co. can keep a level of intensity and put three solid performances back-to-back. But, if they do, and DePaul finds itself in Philadelphia in two weeks, it'll be history.

The team that best stands to upset DePaul is Wake Forest. The Deacons, 22-6 and seeded fourth in the Midwest, will stand to face the Demons if they get by probable foe Boston College. Can anyone can handle DePaul's "glue" Clyde Bradshaw — it is Wake point guard Frank Johnson. A fifth-year senior (he missed 1979-80), Johnson is consistent and cool — a real veteran. He stepped in as a freshman in the 1977 regional finals against eventual champion Marquette. He knows the ropes. If coach Carl Tacy can get solid performances out of his bulldozers — 6-8 forward Guy Morgan and Alvis Rogers — the Demons might just find DePaul ripe for an upset.

Kentucky, seeded second and ranked eighth nationally, finished second to LSU in the Southeastern Conference. The Wildcats rely heavily upon Sam Bowie, the beanstalk who is often mistakenly put in the same category as Virginia's Ralph Sampson. Hot-shot rookie guard Jim Master has started to get his game together, but lacks that valuable tournament experience. Kentucky, 22-5 is still a year away from being Final Four material.

Indiana came on late in the Big Ten season and got a few breaks to claim the conference title. Sophomore guard Isaiah Thomas ranks with the best of them, and if he has any energy left, is capable of leading almost any good team to the Liberty Bell. Forwards Ray Tolbert and Ted Kitchell provide coach Bobby Knight with good strength and experience. But the Hoosiers were shaky at times this year. Even Knight was criticized more than usual — especially for losses to Notre Dame and North Carolina.

Indiana needs its home court in order to reach Philly. The problem is, it probably won't make it past its first game.

Maryland is the team to watch in the Midwest. The Terps may have finished in fourth place in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but they have as much talent, without a doubt, as anyone in the country. The problem for coach Lefty Driesell is getting them to play together, and play together regularly. (Some say Driesell is actually the problem.)

But the 18th-ranked Terrapins have shown signs of coming to life lately. Maryland lost the championship game of the ACC tourney to North Carolina, 61-60, but only after proving it was ready to play ball. The Terps played their best game of the season in the tourney semi-finals against Virginia. Driesell had his team take the court in gold uniforms (with red trim) before tip-off. All they proceeded to do was give Virginia — ranked first for much of the year — an 85-62 beating. Albert King was an All-American in every sense with his 24-point performance, and Buck Williams knocked Ralph Sampson all over the court — from pivot to pivot.

That was the Maryland that many people picked No. 1 prior to the season's start. The Terps could now be ready to prove themselves in the tournament.

There is one significant fact. After Maryland defeats UT-Chattanooga in the first round, it will be able to face Indiana on a neutral court (Dayton) before the action moves to Bloomington. And then Maryland, not Indiana, will be the team to watch at Assembly Hall.

Gary Grassey
Asst. Sports Editor

Midwest

After wading through the mire that lurks in the lower-seeded portion of the Midwest Regional, the potential matchups in this section's final hour include some of the most intriguing contests this side of Mercer College.

Louisiana State, the fourth-ranked SEC champion, is the top-seed and an obvious favorite to ring the Liberty Bell. At 28-3, the Tigers have been consistently superb during their cakewalk to the SEC crown. The happy loss of head case DeWayne Scates to the NBA and the year-old memory of the 1980, 20-point, regional final pounding administered by eventual NCAA champ Louisville have matured and improved the Tigers significantly in 1980-81.

Senior all-America forward Durand Macklin is LSU's main man — the kind of player who can carry the Tigers all by his lonesome. Willie Sims and Ethon Martin comprise the backcourt, with Howard Carter, Greg Cook, and super frosh Leonard Mitchell rounding out the frontline. Experience and hometown fans in the New Orleans Superdome, if the revenge motive isn't enough, will send LSU to Philadelphia.

But watch out for Arizona State. The Sun Devils have players in the backcourt, power at forward, and the USSA enterprise in the pivot. Ever so quietly, ASU has hovered near the top of the charts since early in the year and Ned Wulk's Sun Devils finally made the front pages last Saturday with their 60-point thrashing of unbeaten, No. 1 ranked Oregon State. Lafayette Lever and Alvin Scott make ASU fly on the break, while forward Sam Williams and 7-0 Olympian center Alton Lister do the dirty work inside. Unheralded, confident, and extremely talented, ASU will give LSU all it can handle in the regional finals. If the Tigers stumble, ASU is the choice for a trip to Philly.

Iowa's Hawkeyes are Final Four participants from 1980, but Lute Olson's club lacks the one superstar (sic Ronnie Lester) to carry them past the likes of LSU, ASU, or Wichita State, for that matter. The Hawkeys made their case for 1981 oblivion with last weekend's double-gag, throwaway of the Big Ten title to Indiana. Kevin Boyle, Vince Brookins, Kenny Arnold, and company will be making an early trip home to the Snow Belt this time out.

Louisville and Wichita State are two tempting sleepers. After a 2-7 start, Denny Crum's Cardinals have rebounded like the champions they are to ease to the Metro Conference league and tourney titles, while winning their last 15 games en route to a 21-8 season. Minus Darrell Griffith, Louisville finally seems to have found itself a niche. The defending NCAA titlists have momentum and those big jumping jacks on the front line — Rodney and Scooter McCracken, Wiley Brown, and underrated Derek Smith — can get very streaky. If they put their streaks together with backcourt vet Jerry Eaves and on-coming freshman Lancaster Gordon, Louisville suddenly becomes more than your basic darkhorse candidate.

The Shockers of Wichita State have that homecourt advantage the first two times they step on the floor this weekend. In the raw materials department, Wichita State is pure awesome. But they are young and inexperienced, perhaps a year or two away from making a serious run at the Final Four. Cliff "Good News" Livingston and Antionne Carr, the 6-8 and 6-9 sophomore forwards, are both tremendous scorers, rebounders, leapers, and dunkers. JUCO transfer Tony Martin (Casper, Wyo., J.C.) has been the difference at guard for the Shockers. ASU will probably take the charge out of the Shockers when Alton Lister takes the inside out of Wichita's game in the regional semi-finals.

As for the rest of the Midwest? Big Eight regular season champ Missouri and conference tourney winner Kansas rate some concern. But the Mizzou Tigers have to be considered a major flop after all their pre-season hype pushed them into national consideration. The best thing that happened to Missouri all year was finding out Steve Stipanovich couldn't shoot straight. Kansas is pesky with Olympian performer Darnell Valentine and former South Bend LaSalle star David Magley, Wichita's unfriendly surroundings and the Sun Devils of ASU will send the Jayhawks packing.

Arkansas, Mississippi, Lamar, Southern and Mercer College (located in Macon, Tenn.; champions of the Trans-America Conference) Give me a break.

Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

West

When Horace Greeley told a group of aspiring young men to "Go West, young men," he must have had in mind the 1981 NCAA Championships.

Given a choice, any school among the 48-team field would have jumped at the chance to play in the Western Regional.

Many have already said that this is the weakest of the four regionals, and indeed, the likes of names such as Howard, Fresno State, Idaho and Northeastern would make that appear to be a fairly accurate assumption.

But one need only remember 1980 to realize that teams such as those mentioned above have done some strange things in this tournament. If you can't remember, just call Chicago and ask for Ray Meyer. He'll tell you.

The pre-tournament favorite to win the West and advance to the championship round in Philadelphia is also the team that has occupied the top spot in one or both of the major polls for most of the season: Oregon State.

The Beavers have been led all season long by senior all-America center Steve Johnson. The 6-10 Johnson led his team to a 26-1 record this season, the lone loss coming at the hands of Arizona State in the season's last week. Although plagued by foul trouble throughout the season, Johnson still led Coach Ralph Miller's club in scoring and rebounding.

OSU is also lead by 6-8 forward Charlie Sitton of McMinnville, Ore. A member of NBC's first team All-Freshman squad, Sitton scored in double figures this year, helping OSU to its second consecutive Pac-10 title.

Coach Dean Smith's North Carolina Tar Heels are the second seed in this regional, by virtue of their one-point victory over Maryland in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

The Tar Heels also boast a member of NBC's All-Freshman team in 6-10 center Sam Perkins of Latham, N.Y. Perkins, who has little trouble keeping people at arm's length with his 47-inch reach, is flanked by 6-6 senior Al Wood, who Al McGuire called "the finest pure shooter in the business," and 6-8 sophomore James Worthy.

Wood was the sixth man on last summer's USA Olympic team, while Worthy came back from an injury-plagued freshman season to become one of the top scorers in the ACC.

One of two Western Athletic Conference teams in the regional occupies the third seeding — Utah, ranked tenth in one of this week's polls, will bring a 24-4 record into its second round tournament game at Texas-El Paso.

The Utes, who are led by 6-5 all-American Dan Majumder, can find themselves playing in the regional semi-finals on their home floor in Salt Lake City, provided they get past the winner of the Fresno State-Northeastern contest.

A third NBC All-Freshman team, 6-3 point guard Derek Harper of Florida, teamed with seniors Mark Smith, Eddie Johnson, and Derek Holcomb to lead the University of Illinois into the NCAA's.

The Illini picked to finish no better than sixth in the Big Ten this season, are the fourth seed in the West.

In first round games to be played at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, Kansas State, a loser to the University of Kansas in the finals of the Big Eight tournament last week, will take on the University of San Francisco.

The Dons, who split two games with Notre Dame earlier this season, earned the right to play in the tournament by virtue of their 96-82 victory over Pepperdine in the WCCAC finals Monday night.

Also at Pauley, the Wyoming Cowboys, seeded fifth, will take on Howard, the runner-up in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. In first round games at El Paso, Fresno State, winner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament, will play Northeastern, a surprise first place finisher in the ECAC northern division, while Idaho, winner of the Big Sky conference will challenge big Sam Clancy and the Pitt Panthers.

Winners of the first round games will get to take on the big boys in the second round, and of course we all know what happened last year.

That's when all the fun started, although Ray Meyer will tell you different. (If you should happen to call Ray, don't mention Horace Greeley. They're not close.)

Paxson points Irish toward tourney

By FRANK LaGROTTA
Sports Writer

John Paxson is not the first member of his family to do great things with a basketball.

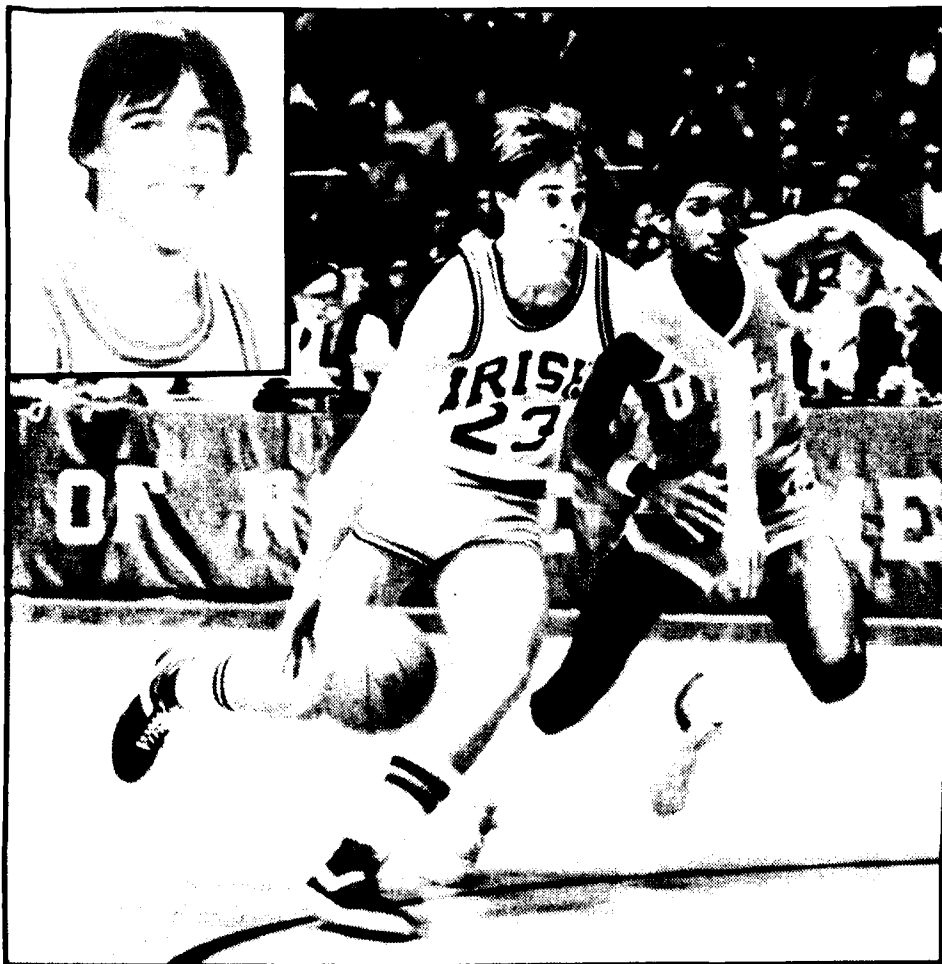
The fact is, Notre Dame's sophomore point guard comes from a long line of hardcourt thoroughbreds, beginning with his father, Jim, who was an All-American at the University of Dayton in 1956.

Once planted, the Paxson family tree began to firmly take root with eldest son, Jim, who made practically every All-America honor roll as a senior at Dayton where he was a four-year starter for coach Don "Mickey" Donohue's Flyers. A first-round pick in the 1979 NBA draft, Jim is now a starter for the Portland Trailblazers, averaging 17 points per game.

So obviously it was no surprise when second son John led Archbishop Alter High School to the Ohio AAA championship as a junior and claimed tournament MVP honors in the process. However, the surprise came when Paxson, an all-state standout, who averaged 23.4 points per game as a senior, did not follow family tradition and enroll at Dayton, which is just a jump shot away from his Kettering, Ohio home.

"I narrowed my choices down to North Carolina and Notre Dame," remembers Paxson. He announced his decision to play for the Fighting Irish in January of his senior year because he wanted "forget about recruiting and just concentrate on basketball and school." He insists that his choice to pass up Dayton was in no way caused by fear of playing in his brother's shadow.

"I don't think that was it at all," points out his mother Jackie, "Jim had four great years at Dayton and during that time John was his biggest fan. There has never been any



Paxson! John Paxson drives the lane for two points in the rematch against UCLA. The Irish may face the Bruins for a third time this season if both teams win their first games in the NCAA Tournament.

jealousy or competition between them or their younger brother Michael (now a senior on the Fairmont West High School basketball team in Dayton). I think we all agreed it was best for John to go to Notre Dame."

Paxson recalls the criteria he set for the college he would attend and says that Notre Dame best fit the bill in all respects.

"I wanted a good academic school with a good basketball program," he begins. "I did want to go away, but it had to be close enough to home that my family could come and see me play. I just liked Notre Dame's atmosphere and I really wanted to play for Coach Phelps."

When he arrived on campus, Paxson quickly encountered a problem practically every freshman is forced to deal with: homesickness.

"It was pretty bad for awhile," he remembers. "I really missed my family (which, besides his two brothers, includes sisters Molly, 22, and Maggie, 5) and it was really tough adjusting to schoolwork and basketball besides."

However, any fears that all of that would affect his performance on the court were quickly put to rest. On December 11, 1979, Paxson stepped to the free throw line with five seconds showing on the clock and single-handedly defeated UCLA before a house packed with fans that had to recheck their programs to make sure he was really a freshman.

There was more, of course. Twelve points (four-of-five from the field) in his first college game. Nineteen against Davidson when starter Rich Branning had injured an ankle, and Phelps told Paxson, "It's your ballgame."

And he came through — with flying colors.

Then he was a sophomore and all of a sudden Branning and Bill Hanzlik (Notre Dame's other starting guard last season) had graduated. Paxson, now a starter, responded to the pressure with 21 points against UCLA in the season opener which Notre Dame lost, 94-81.

"We could have been beaten much worse," Phelps said afterwards. "Tripucka and Jackson did not have good games and Woolridge got in foul trouble early. We relied heavily on Paxson and he did everything he could for us."

The following week against Indiana, Paxson did a number on Hoosier star Isaiah Thomas, scoring 18 points and prompting Bobby Knight to comment:

"Paxson and Thomas are two of the best guards in the country. But John might have had a better game tonight."

A month later it was Paxson again. This time Notre Dame trailed San Francisco, 75-74, with six seconds remaining, when number 23 canned a 20-footer from the top of the key to ice an important victory for Phelps and Co.

"I think that game was indicative of the way John has matured as a player," comments Phelps. "He handled the tremendous pressure very well and that is a credit to him. It will also help us as a team down the stretch."

Off the court, Paxson has made the adjustment from wide-eyed freshman to confident sophomore with similar ease. Well into his second year of studies in the College of Business Administration, he believes that, in spite of those occasional bouts with homesickness, he made the right decision to come to Notre Dame.

"It is a lot easier when you get used to the place and the people," he smiles. "And you have to learn how to balance schoolwork with basketball. But I think Notre Dame is a great place to do all that because it is really the best of both worlds."

Although graduation is still down the road a bit, the chance to follow his brother to the NBA is certainly a real possibility.

"I'm not even thinking about that right now," he stresses. "The important things to me are getting a degree and helping Notre Dame win a national championship."

But in the future, when it's time to settle down and start raising a family, it's a safe bet he'll locate somewhere close to the Dayton area. Because, if you haven't realized it by now, John Paxson's roots run deep and his family ties are very strong.

And he wants to make sure that none of that changes.

Unlike football

NCAA Tourney decides champ

By MATT HUFFMAN
Sports Writer

On October 3, 1938 the National Collegiate Athletic Association officially approved a recommendation by Ohio State basketball coach H.G. Olsen that a national tournament be established. The following spring Olsen's Buckeyes were beaten in the first-ever NCAA championship game, 46-33, by the Ducks of Oregon.

The ensuing eight years saw basic changes in the format and presentation of the tournament, though the number of teams allowed to participate remained at eight until 1951. In 1940 the first all-tournament team was chosen with Marvin Huffman (no relation, thank you) being named the outstanding player.

This period saw a number of different schools winning the title, some an indication of things to come, others, uniquely forgettable. Indiana won the second title in 1940; Bobby Knight was still a twinkle in someone's eye.

Wisconsin, Stanford, Wyoming, and Utah won national championships during this period and in 1945-46 the Aggies of Oklahoma A & M, led by Bob Kurland, became the first team to win back-to-back titles.

After Holy Cross became the first independent to win in 1947 the age of Rupp erupted. Kentucky, under Adolph Rupp won three of the next four tournaments. The Wildcats were interrupted only by City College of New York in 1950 when that Nat Holman coached team became the first and last team to win both the NCAA and the NIT in the same year.

The format was expanded to sixteen teams in 1951 and the following year Kansas (Wilt Chamberlain would not play there for six years) was the championship team.

In 1953 the tournament was expanded to 22 teams and the Hoosiers won the second of their three tournaments. The Fighting Irish also made their first appearance in 1953. After wins over Western Kentucky and Penn, Notre Dame was defeated by Louisiana State 81-66.

In 1954 the number of teams qualifying

was again increased, this time to 24. LaSalle won its lone NCAA title in the expanded tourney. The Dons of San Francisco, led by the omnipotent Bill Russell, became the third team to win back-to-back ('55 and '56) titles. In doing so they were also the first champions to complete a season undefeated — their final slate read 29-0.

After championships by North Carolina, Kentucky (their fourth of five) and the Golden Bears of California, Ohio became the centerpiece for college basketball. Ohio State won in 1960 followed by consecutive wins by Cincinnati (led by Oscar Robinson). Both Bearcat wins included final game victories over the Buckeyes. Cincinnati lost in its bid to become the first team ever to win three straight titles when the Bearcats were defeated by Loyola of Chicago.

In 1964 at Kansas City, Mo., a team from out west began a domination that is unrivaled by any team in any sport. The University of California at Los Angeles was to win an incredible 10 of the next 12 championships, including a string of seven straight.

Led by such stars as Lew Alcindor, Bill Walton, Sidney Wicks, and Richard Washington, the Bruins compiled a record of 51-4 in tournament play. The only gaps in the UCLA dominance occurred in 1966 when the Miners of Texas Western (led by Togo Railey) won and in 1974 when the Wolfpack of North Carolina State whipped Al McGuire's Marquette.

The Bruins' last championship year was also the first year that the tournament contained 32 teams. With John Wooden's retirement that year the championship returned to the Midwest where it has remained. In the last five years seven of the 10 finalists and all of the champions have come from the Midwest/Great Lakes region.

In 1976 Indiana won the title and in 1977 Marquette won when the field was expanded to 40 teams. In 1978 Notre Dame made its only appearance in the Final Four, finishing fourth. That same year Kentucky won its fifth title, second only to the Uclans' 10.

In 1978 Notre Dame was bewitched in the regional final by eventual champion Michi-

gan State and their star, Greg Kelser.

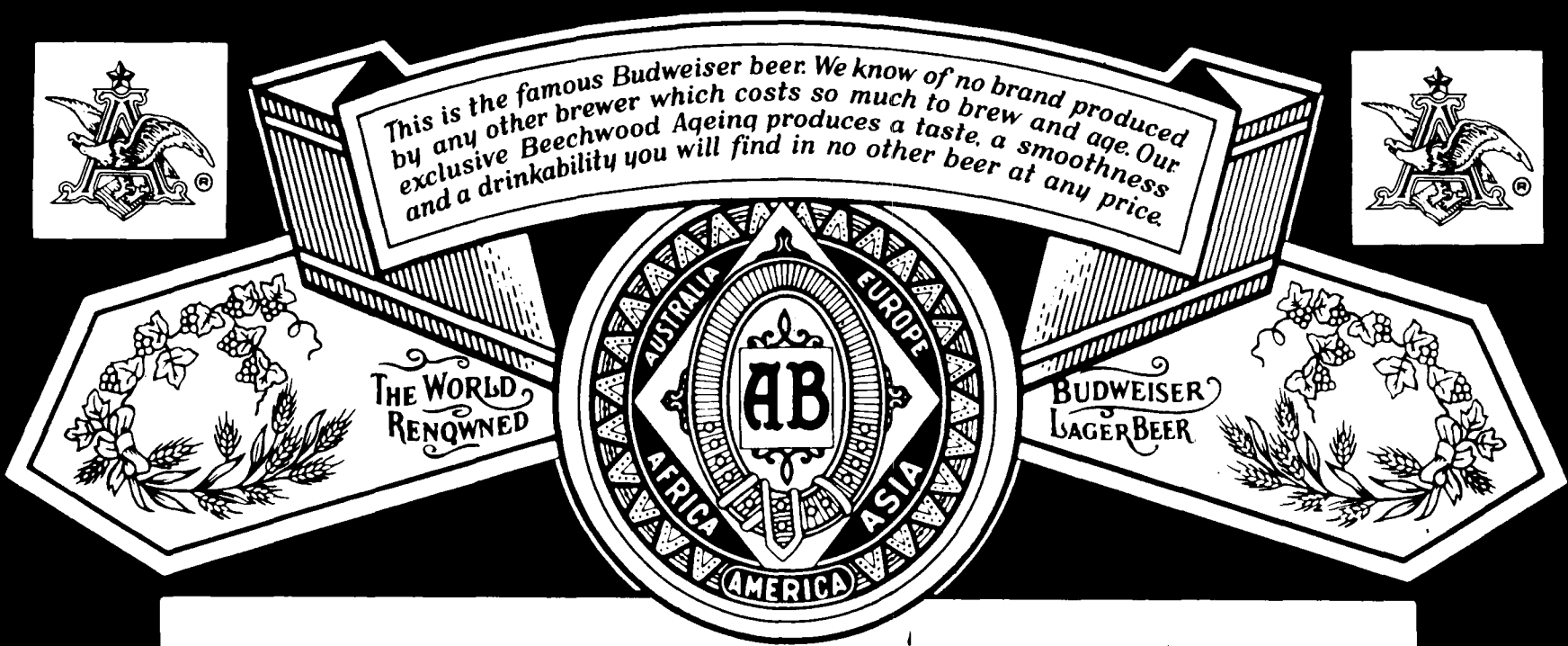
Last year the field for the tournament was expanded to 48 teams, leading to cries that it was too easy to get in and that the quality of teams was being lowered. Both last year and this year there have been protests that all the best teams didn't get in because of post season tournaments and qualifying standards provided for some of the lesser known leagues. The proponents of the conference champion qualifying method claim that some leagues don't get the media exposure necessary to draw a bid. Then there is the normal jealousy between the big leagues over numbers of teams from their conference that have been invited.

Both sides received a shot in the arm when Louisville, a seeded team and certainly one of the best in the nation, met UCLA, last picked and fourth in the Pac-10, in last year's final. The Cardinals were triumphant and the final four teams had the most losses (29) since 1954 when Bradley, Penn, LaSalle, and USC combined for 33.

Which leads us to 1981.

TOURNAMENT FACTS: Kentucky has made the most NCAA tournament appearances with 25 followed by UCLA with 21 and Notre Dame with 17. . . The Bruins hold the record for most Final Four appearances with 14, followed by Kentucky and Ohio State with eight apiece. . . Notre Dame's Austin Carr has the top two scoring averages in tournament history with a 57.7 mark in 1970 and 41.7 in 1971. Carr, who played in three tourney games both years he led the Irish, also holds the record for most points in a game with 61 (vs. Ohio U., March 7, 1970). . . Notre Dame and Iowa hold the record for most points in a game by two teams with 227. The Hawkeyes won 121-106 on March 14, 1970. . . Notre Dame's record in the NCAA is 18-20 for a .473 percentage. . . The Irish must win five straight games to take this year's crown. . . 32 teams will participate in the opening round of the tourney while 16 more received byes and will wait for the second round.

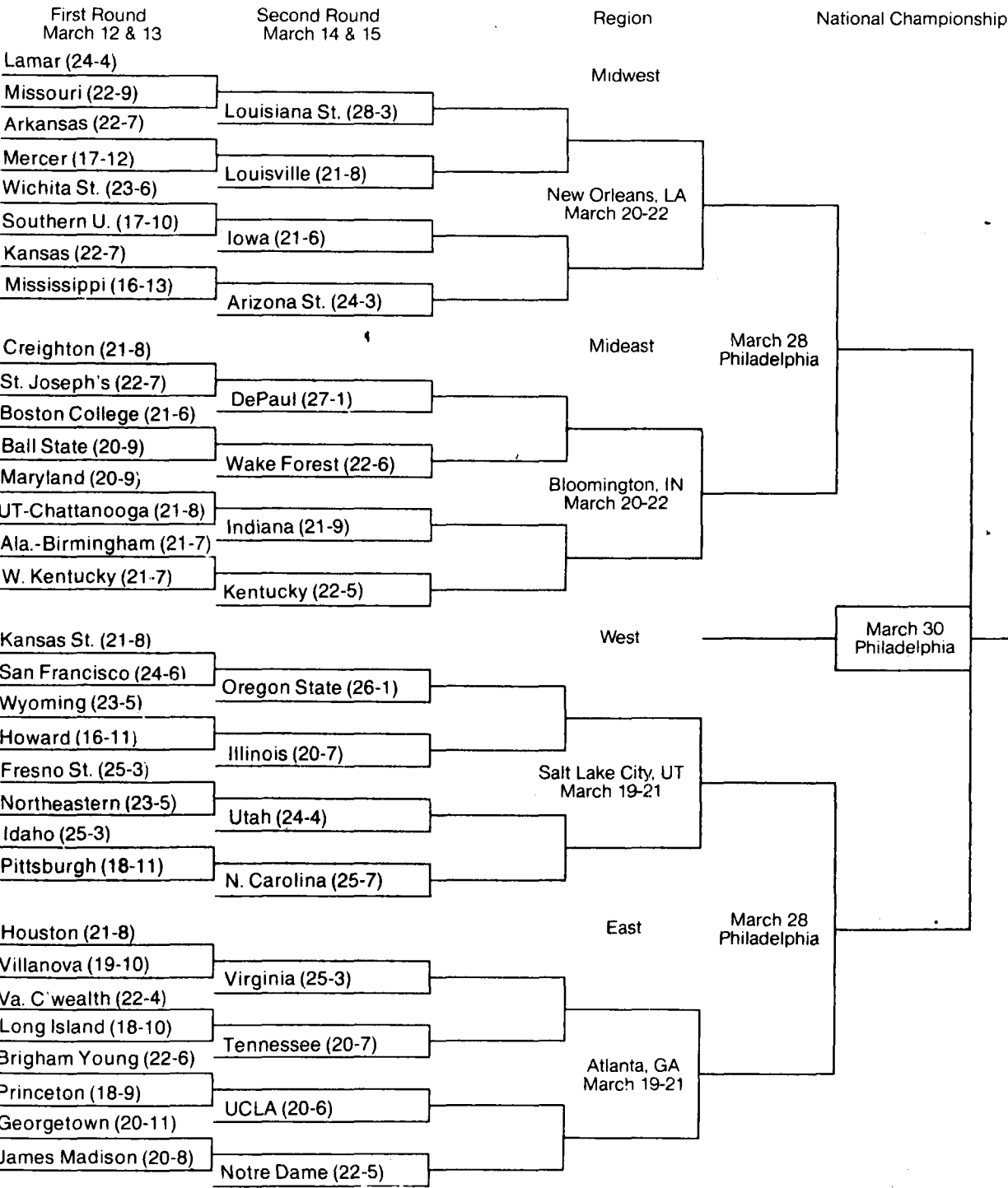
The majority of this data was taken from Ken Rappoport's, *The Classic*, a history of the NCAA tournament.



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GENUINE

GENUINE

Doobie Brothers rest on laurels

Another one of the various groups which have changed boats without changing the name of the boat is the Doobie Brothers. They began as a basic rock-and-roll band in the early 70's; then, abruptly, in 1976 began recording in a jazz-rock vein which eventually made them even more successful than they had been previously.

The band first hit in 1972, with "Listen to the Music." They had only shortly before that gained a recording contract, in a way very few groups get one. They sent Warner Brothers a demo tape before any scouts had discovered them; someone actually heard it, was interested, saw them perform, and signed them on the spot. They didn't have to pay their dues for years to get "discovered."

The dominating force in the group in the early days was Tom Johnston. He wrote most of the early Doobies hits, like "Long Train Runnin'," and sang lead on all the well-known records. Oddly, the group's first number one single was not a very rock-and-roll type song. It was the more mellow "Black Water," which hit number one early in 1975; it was at least the third single from the LP *What Were Once Vices Are Now Habits*. They followed that with a remake of "Take Me In Your Arms," more reminiscent of earlier recordings. Then came the abrupt change.

Tom Johnston left the Doobies in 1975, as did several other members. (Johnston has since attempted a solo career, hitting with "Savannah Nights" early in 1980.) Coming in were two former members of Steely Dan, from the days when that group was actually a band, and new lead singer Michael McDonald. The result was a radically different sound in comparison to past Doobie Brothers releases. The single "Takin' It to the Streets," and the album of the same name, are excellent examples of this change from the rock which had earned them their money in the early days to the jazz-oriented rock which became the most copied sound of the late '70s except for disco.

Since then, the Doobie Brothers have released records in the manner of their stylistic cousins, Steely Dan; sporadically, taking many months to record each one. The late-1978 release *Minute by Minute*, and the first single from the album, "What a Fool Believes," both hit number one. Two more singles from that album made the top 40.

Since then, the Doobie Brothers have seemed content to rest on their laurels. Both their material on the *No Nukes* compilation and that on their recent album *One Step Closer* seem half-baked in comparison to the early days — even in comparison to early jazz-oriented Doobie Brothers material.

The Jam presses forward

Not another Jam album? Well, no, actually. There's never been "just another Jam Album," and "Sound Affects" is no exception. Like each successive release of their career, this album takes the band forward, just as "Setting Sons" did from "Mod Cons" did from "Modern World" did from "In The City." "Sound Affects" isn't a perfect Jam album, even if it is a great one, but above all it's a brave departure and an earnest effort to break new ground. "Sound Affects" is The Jam *today*, and that's what we need most of all.

Side one opens with "Pretty Green," already an established feature in the live set. Built on a terse, insistent rhythm (inspired initially by Weller's liking for Michael Jackson), its lyrics describe an innocence that comes quickly to grasp the cash nexus: luxury or necessity, "this is society—You can't do nothing, unless it's in the pocket." By way of complete contrast comes "Monday," a beautiful love song that climbs status via some soaring

Mellow, soothing harmonies underscore the chorus-title line, brutally thrown into an ironic light by the verses, which amount to a jarring litany of snapshot images seen through a young man's eyes in contemporary England, some violent, some sordid, some tender. "A police car and a screaming siren . . . Paint splattered walls and the cry of a tomcat . . . That's entertainment!"

Side two starts with a couple of similarly excellent numbers, but overall it fails to maintain the standard of the first. "Dream Time" is harsh and abrasive, more traditional Jam in style. "Man In The Corner Shop," another gorgeously memorable tune, returns to some gently sardonic reflections on the English class system: as always, the viewpoint is a humane, personalistic one rather than political in the mass, didactic sense.

But the final tracks — "Boy About Town" and "Scrape Away" — also represent a tailing off. The former is



chorus harmonies, culminating in Weller's impassioned declaration: "I will never be embarrassed about love again", perhaps the record's most significant line.

Paul Weller's frank admiration for middle-period Beatles is evident throughout "Sound Affects", especially in the guitar work. "Start" we already know about (included here in re-mixed form) and another driving love song "But I'm Different Now" comes stuffed with "Dr. Robert" riffing and "I Feel Fine" ripples. The crucial point, though, is that these influences are incorporated only to enrich what's already there, and remain firmly subservient to Weller's own songwriting gifts and to the distinct, powerful identity of The Jam. As with The Who touches in earlier work, whoever they look to for inspiration it's always The Jam themselves who come out on top.

"That's Entertainment", which closes the first side must rate as one of Paul Weller's finest pieces to date.

strangely out of place, almost like one of those jaunty mod anthems that Jam imitators were churning out all last year. The lyrics do work to undercut the self-confidence of the chorus somewhat — but even the addition of "Penny Lane" brass doesn't lift the song much above average. "Scrape Away", meanwhile, is disappointingly negative and vague. Like "Last Couple", it gives an uncomfortable impression of being rushed through to beat a deadline.

But let's end on a positive note. Where "Sound Affects" is good it's great, and where it's not so good it's still good. The Jam should go on being number one in our hearts and charts because they go on earning the right to be. I've got "Sound Affects" and I'm chuffed with it and all I want now . . . is another Jam album.

Paul DuNoyer

Tim Neely
Features Writer

Music Trivia



Quiz XV: Name changes

How do you spell relief? Most of you, at this point in the semester, would spell it B-R-E-A-K. And so do I. But this week's quiz will not be a break from routine, for another goodie is on the way.

Last week's was one of those which contained the obviously easy (I'm sure the vast majority of you knew who recorded the LP *Wild Planet*) and the impossibly hard (those words John Lennon mumbles during the intro of "Woman" are pretty obscure). You can find the answers to all last week's questions below this week's quiz.

This column deals with those many, many performers who have changed their names upon becoming rock stars. These follow no pattern; some very "commercial" names have been changed to less commercial names, while (more commonly) the opposite has occurred.

Robert Dupuis and Dominic Ierace are a couple of examples of performers who changed the spelling of their name for good reason — so that people could pronounce them easily. The aforementioned singers are Robby Dupree ("Steal Away," "Hot Rod Hearts") and Donnie Iris ("Ah! Leah!"), respectively.

An obscure British singer named David Jones changed his name in the mid 1960s for another good reason — there was another not-quite-so-obscure British singer named David Jones hanging around. That one was one of the Monkees. This one became David Bowie.

Other performers name themselves after other people whom they admire or otherwise respect enough to steal their names. Robert Zimmerman took the first name of one of his favorite poets (Dylan Thomas) and used it as his last; he became, obviously, Bob Dylan. Reginald Dwight "borrowed" the names of two of his British musician-friends, Long John Baldry and Elton Dean, and became Elton John.

There are also those performers who were given their phony names. A young Philadelphian named Ernest Evans reminded Mrs. Dick Clark of a "little Fats Domino, or a Chubby Checker," and that he became Gerry Dorsey's manager, Gordon Mills, gave him the name of a 17th century classical composer, Engelbert Humperdinck.

Finally, there are those who seem like they use pseudonyms but are using their real names. Many artists known by unusual first names were actually born with that name. Examples are Dion (real name: Dion DiMucci), Fabian (real name: Fabiano Forte), and Melanie (real name: Melanie Safka). Then there are others, like Elvis Presley, Billy Joel, and Johnny Cash, who use(d) their real name although they may sound fake.

Some more people who changed their names are listed below. Your job, should you choose to accept it, is to identify these pop and rock stars.

1. Vincent Furnier
2. Chris Geppert
3. Delcan Patrick McManus
4. Dino Crocetti
5. Charles Westover
6. Ross Bagdasarian
7. Richard Zehringer
8. Steveland Judkins
9. Robert Velline
10. Frederick Bulsara

Here are the answers to last week's quiz:

1. The words John Lennon mumbles over the intro of "Woman" are "the other half of the sky." As Lennon told Jonathan Cott of *Rolling Stone*, "'Woman' came about because...it suddenly hit me. I saw what women do for us...Women really are the other half of the sky, as I whisper at the beginning of the song."

2. The song which took three years to become a U.S. hit was "Crying" by Don McLean (currently in the top ten on the *Billboard* charts).

3. The most successful album by a British New Wave band during 1980 was *Pretenders* by the Pretenders.

4. *Xanadu* put five records in the top 20 during the past year — "Magic" by Olivia Newton-John, "I'm Alive" and "All Over the World" by ELO, "Xanadu" by both Olivia and ELO, and "Suddenly" by Olivia with Cliff Richard.

- (a) "Take a Little Rhythm" — Ali Thomson
- (b) "Into the Night" — Benny Mardones
- (c) "Pilot of the Airwaves" — Charlie Dore
- (d) "Together" — Tierra
- (e) "Everybody's Got to Learn Sometime" — The Korgis
- (a) *Mouth to Mouth* — Lipps, Inc.
- (b) *Wild Planet* — The B-52's
- (c) *Just One Night* — Eric Clapton
- (d) *Gideon* — Kenny Rogers
- (e) *Fun and Games* — Chuck Mangione

7. The problem with the CCR live album was that it wasn't recorded at the Royal Albert Hall; it was recorded in Oakland, California. Someone at Fantasy apparently mis-labeled the tape by accident. The album has since been re-issued with the name *The Concert*.

8. The other part of "Working My Way Back to You" is "Forgive Me, Girl," and the other part of "Cupid" is "I've Loved You for a Long Time."

9. The last Who 45 in the top ten was way back in 1967, with "I Can See for Miles."

10. The name of the Cheap Trick Nu-Disk is *Found All the Parts*.

Campus

- 12:30 p.m. — lenten mass; fr. griffin, la fortune rathskeller, all welcome.
- 12:30 p.m. — meeting; club italiano, for italian-speaking professors, faculty room south dining hall.
- 4 p.m. — radiation lab seminar; "collision-induced absorption spectroscopy," dr. j.j. bentley, jr., nd conference room, "radiation spectroscopy," dr. j.j. bentley, jr., nd conference room, radiation lab.
- 4:30 p.m. — biology dept. seminar; "nonketotic hyperglycinemia: strychnine therapy," dr. ira brandt, iu school of medicine, 101 galvin.
- 7:30 p.m. — cinema; "the discreet charm of the bourgeoisie," annenberg aud., sponsor: dept. of comm. and theatre.

IU classes focus on labor

The Union Leadership Program of non-credit classes at Indiana University at South Bend this spring will include a new course called "Labor Issues on Film."

The class is one of five offered through the IU Division of Labor Studies. It focuses on threats to job security, workplace safety, the "pink-collar limbo" for working women and racial and ethnic divisions. The course also will explain the economic and social power wielded by multinational conglomerate corporations.

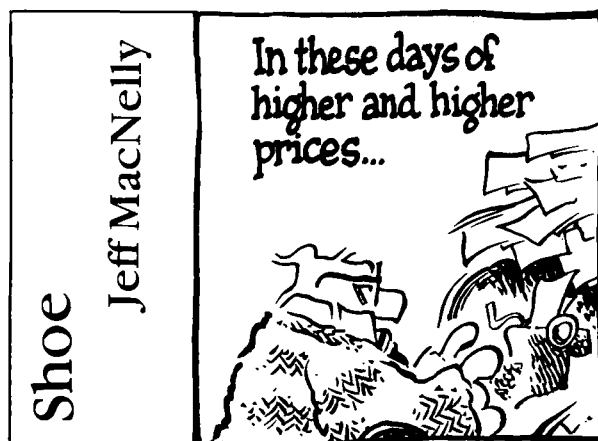
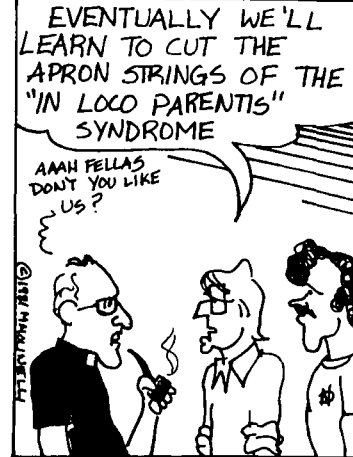
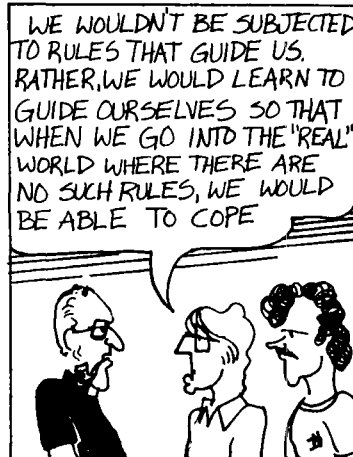
The eight-week "Labor Issues on Film" course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays beginning March 5 at IUSB.

Two other Union Leadership courses to be taught this spring at IUSB include "Instructor Training for Workplace Safety and Health" and "Advanced Collective Bargaining."

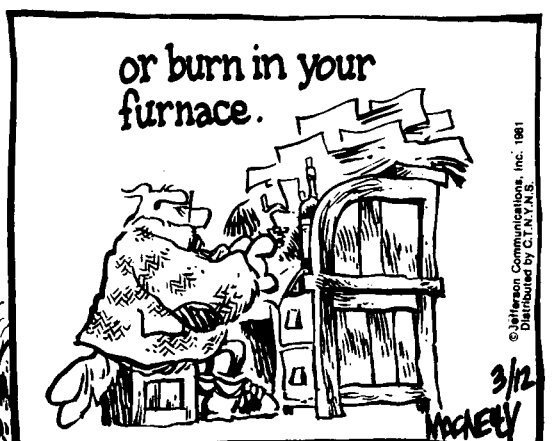
A course taught in Elkhart, "Preparation for Grievance Arbitration," meets on 10 Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. starting March 11 in Elkhart Memorial High School. "Steward Training and Grievance Representation" will be taught on the Goshen College campus on 10 Tuesdays starting March 3. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 237-4469.

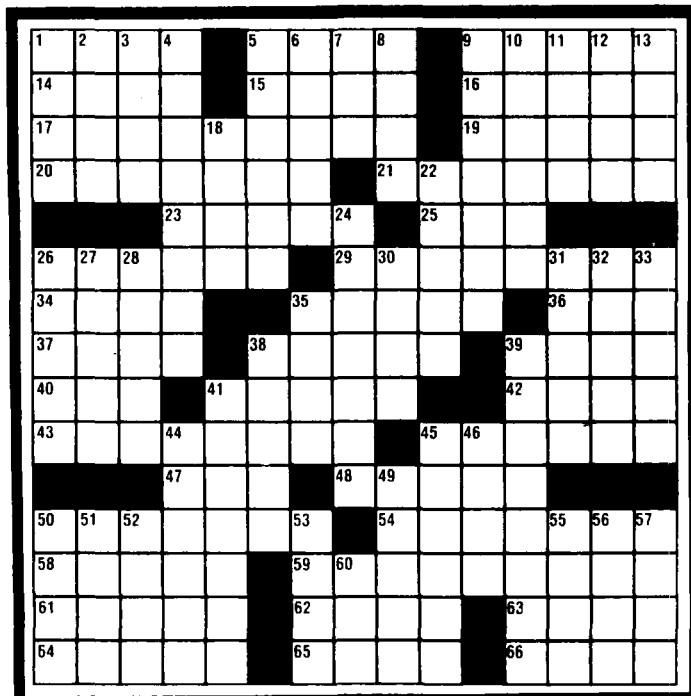
Molarity



it's a delight to find an inexpensive wine versatile enough to serve at dinner...



The Daily Crossword

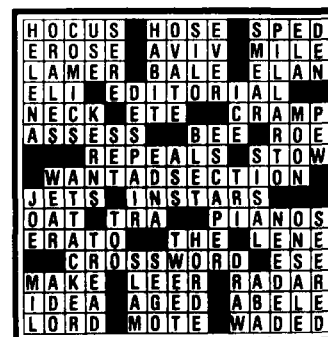


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3/12/81

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|---|---|--|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Boutique</p> <p>5 Gambling game</p> <p>9 Thrusting weapon</p> <p>14 Covering of ice</p> <p>15 Pitcher</p> <p>16 City on the Missouri</p> <p>17 Show hospitality to</p> <p>19 Musical sounds</p> <p>20 Lose hope</p> <p>21 Arm of the sea</p> <p>23 Church projections</p> | <p>25 Fussy woman</p> <p>26 Scarcity</p> <p>29 Gracious politeness</p> <p>34 Wheel shaft</p> <p>35 Very salty</p> <p>36 Letter on a key</p> <p>37 Servant girl</p> <p>38 Helping lift</p> <p>39 Brogan</p> <p>40 Wapiti</p> <p>41 Light watercraft</p> <p>42 British nobleman</p> <p>43 High quality silver</p> | <p>45 Washed thoroughly</p> <p>47 Always, to poets</p> <p>48 Occurrence</p> <p>50 Island republic</p> <p>54 Set apart</p> <p>58 Poisonous compound</p> <p>59 Boiler room worker</p> <p>61 Faulty</p> <p>62 Null</p> <p>63 Incursion</p> <p>64 Shaping machine</p> <p>65 Unemployed</p> <p>66 French town</p> | <p>13 Lenient</p> <p>18 Completely engrossed</p> <p>22 Push aside</p> <p>24 Dickens character</p> <p>26 Titled women</p> <p>27 Glorify</p> <p>28 Similar</p> <p>30 Seine tributary</p> <p>31 Old Hebrew measure</p> <p>32 Beach area</p> <p>33 Surrender</p> <p>35 City on the Rhine</p> <p>38 Child: Scot.</p> <p>39 Colonists</p> <p>41 Purify</p> <p>44 Enjoy</p> <p>45 Close to</p> <p>46 Presently</p> <p>49 Night watch</p> <p>50 Roman: abbr.</p> <p>51 Nimbus of a comet</p> <p>52 Door leading out</p> <p>53 Siva's wife</p> <p>55 Amos, —</p> <p>56 Scut</p> <p>57 Within: pref.</p> <p>60 Bend the head</p> |
|---|---|--|--|
- DOWN**
- 1 Lean-to
- 2 Sharpen
- 3 Grain crop
- 4 Ready
- 5 Magic charm
- 6 Knowing
- 7 Former Portuguese coin
- 8 River of Normandy
- 9 A drawing for prizes
- 10 Quantity
- 11 Zola novel
- 12 Dear: Fr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/12/81

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...Coach

continued from page 14

York. I would go back there to visit my family and friends, but I wouldn't want Corry (his two-and-a-half year old son) to have to grow up there."

As Digger Phelps's right-hand man, and the recruiting co-ordinator for the Irish basketball program, McLaughlin spends quite a bit of time both in his office and on the road. For instance, two weeks ago, McLaughlin drove to Lincoln, Ill. on a Friday night to see a recruit, and made the four hour return trip on the same evening.

On Saturday afternoon, McLaughlin took to the bench, and along with Pete Gillen and Gary Brokaw, helped Digger Phelps coach Notre Dame to a 13 point win over Dayton. On Sunday morning at 8:00, McLaughlin and Phelps took off for sunny California, to see a couple of recruits. They left the coast at 10:20 p.m., and arrived back in South Bend at 4 a.m.

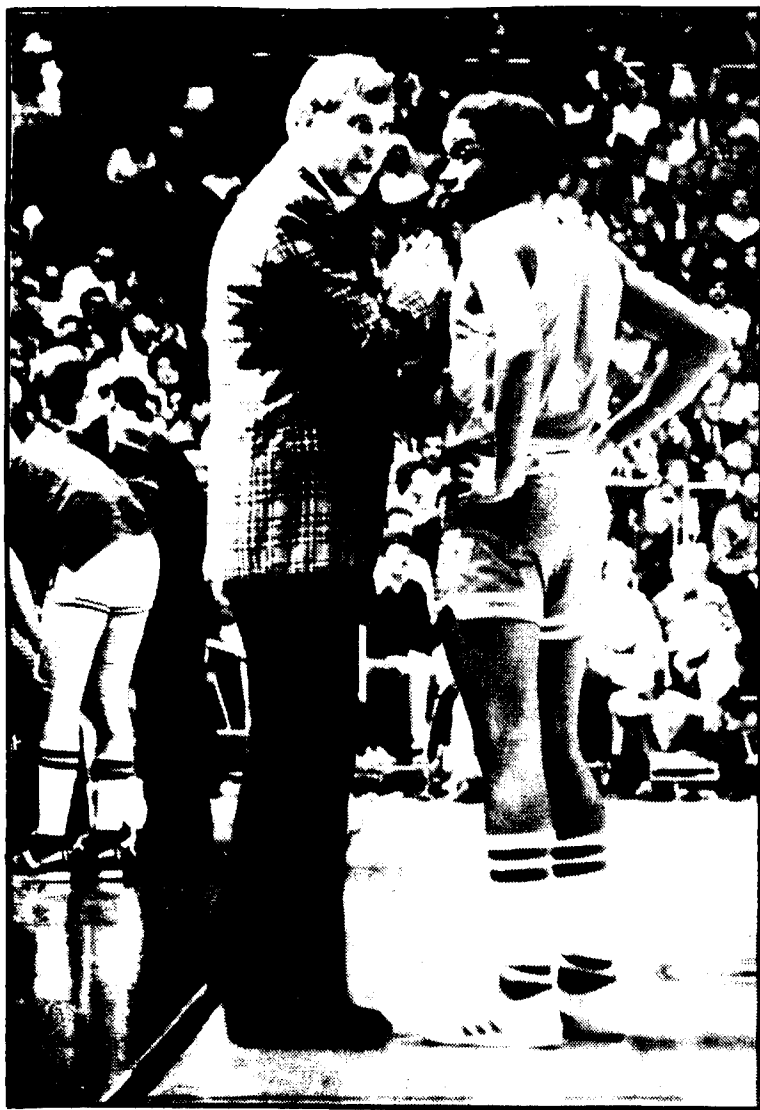
"With the change in the NCAA rules, (the part-time assistant can no longer travel to recruit) I've gone out a little more this year," says McLaughlin. "Put that with getting the team ready, and it makes for long days and weeks."

"It's very hard to get away," he continues. "When I can, I just like to go home and play with my son. I try to do that at least one night a week. During the summer, my wife and I always try to get away for a couple of weeks, but it is very hard to get away."

Life, now, for Tom McLaughlin is a road which he and the rest of the Irish coaching staff hope leads straight to Philadelphia. Perhaps beyond that, it will carry McLaughlin to a head coaching position somewhere, something he would like to attain while he stays in the business.

It may even lead to life as a lawyer, or to the very relaxed life of Europe.

And whether the road be straight or bumpy, McLaughlin will stir up no trouble. He'll just go on accepting and adjusting. That's the way he is.



Indiana coach Bobby Knight consults with his All-American point guard Isiah Thomas while Digger Phelps discusses strategy with his superstar Orlando Woolridge during the recent DePaul game. Indiana will be competing in the Mideast region in the NCAA tournament while the Irish have been pencilled into the East region. (photo by John Macor)



Division II Tournament

Tennis team aims for national championship

Don't let that sunshine and those warm breezes fool you. The Notre Dame women's tennis team will be all business when it ventures westward for five matches in seven days over Spring Break, March 16-22.

The Irish, who captured the Indiana AIAW Division II championship this fall, are pointing for the AIAW Region V Division II tournament, to be held May 14-16 in

Detroit.

"We're not going to try to kid anybody — our goal this spring is to get to the national championships," says Notre Dame coach Sharon Petro, who guided the Irish to a 13-2 fall campaign. "If our players continue to improve the way they did in the fall there's no reason we can't make it."

To get there, the Irish will have to finish first or second in the regional. The Division II national championship is scheduled for June 10-13 in Charleston, S.C. Notre Dame never has advanced to the national tournament.

Notre Dame will challenge Long Beach State's "B" team, Loyola Marymount, Whittier College, Golden West and Denver before returning home.

The Irish then have a two-week layoff before a weekend jaunt to Michigan to take on Michigan, Wayne State and Michigan State April 10-12.

Petro will be extremely anxious to monitor the progress of her squad, especially senior Cindy Schuster (Des Moines, Iowa) and junior Mary Legeay (Evansville, Ind.). Both players suffered tendon damage in their wrist during the fall campaign. Schuster, who posted a 13-9 record at number one singles for the Irish, suffered the less severe of the two injuries, and should be ready to go.

But Legeay, who boasted marks of 9-1 at fifth singles and 15-0 at number two doubles, was unable to work out for much of the winter months after wearing a brace for the latter portion of the fall season. She's back

in action now, and will return to her doubles spot with freshman Pam Fischette (Liverpool, N.Y.), where they were unbeaten in the fall.

Her status at number five singles is less certain. If Petro elects to hold Legeay out of singles, junior Tina Stephan (Barrington, Ill.) will fill in. The remainder of Notre Dame's fall lineup will remain intact — Schuster at first singles, sophomore Linda Hoyer (Port Clinton, Ohio) at second, Fischette at third, where she was 17-0 in the fall, junior Carol Shukis (LaGrange, Ill.) at fourth, and junior Peggy Walsh (Midland, Mich.) at number six.

Hoyer and Stephan will comprise Notre Dame's top doubles tandem, with senior captain Sheila Cronin (West Chicago, Ill.) and junior Stasia Obremsky (Lebanon, Ind.) filling the bill at number three.

Spilman goes after starting spot with Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Harry Spilman takes batting practice with the "extra players. He also takes infield with the "extra players."

But Spilman, used primarily as a pinch-hitter the last two seasons by the Cincinnati Reds, feels it's time to find out whether he can be a starter or whether he's destined to be an "extra" the rest of his career.

"After this year, something's got to happen," said Spilman, who can play first, third, outfield and also catch. "Everybody in this game wants a chance to see what he can do."

Signed by the Reds in 1974 through a tryout camp, Spilman accepted his roll the last two years as a left-handed pinch-hitter and occasional first baseman.

His 10 runs batted in last season were the most by a Cincinnati pinch-hitter since 1972. He also had four home runs and a .267 batting average.

But the Georgian turns 27 this summer, and he thinks time won't let him wait much longer for a chance to win a starting job.

"At times you just have to hold yourself on the bench, you want to get out there so badly. . . I enjoy being with the Reds but, hopefully, I'll get a chance to play somewhere some day."

The Reds traditionally give their backup players first chance at a regular opening. When Pete Rose left, Ray Knight took over third base.

When Joe Morgan departed, Junior Kennedy and Ron Oester competed for second base.

Spilman sees little chance of a repeat situation, barring a trade or serious injury.

"There's just no room for me to break into the lineup," he said. "Dan (Driessen) is one of the best first basemen in the league. Ray (Knight) has had two solid years. I'm just in the position that I can't really do anything. I'm trying to stay in shape and prove to them when I get a chance that I can do it."

Spilman, mentioned in off-season trade speculation, said he would welcome a trade if it meant a chance to play every day.

"But if I'm going to sit the bench (in another city) I'd rather stay here. I'm on a pennant contender."

The Reds signed free agent Larry Biittner over the winter, giving them another left-handed hitting first baseman. Spilman thought the move would strengthen the bench, but he wasn't sure whether it would cut in to his already slim playing time.

"I know Larry plays first base a lot," he said. "I'll have to wait until the season starts to see how Mac (Manager John McNamara) uses him."

Although Spilman's one-year contract expires after this season, he isn't have enough years of experience to qualify as a free agent.

"I'm really in a position where I can't do that much," he said.

Future looks bright for youthful U.S. figure skaters

By BETSY KENEDY
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — In the words of figure skating coach Don Laws, "It was somewhat of a banner year" for the United States at the 1981 World Figure Skating Championship.

The one gold and two silver medals won by skaters Scott Hamilton, David Santee and Elaine Zayak, respectively, represented the best showing by an American squad in world competition in recent years.

The Americans just barely lost another medal in the final ice dancing event Saturday night when Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert took a fluky and uncharacteristic tumble to the ice.

The move cost them their third-place standing to Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin of the Soviet Union in a tie-breaker determined by the winner of the free-dance.

And with Santee the only

American competitor here considering retiring before the 1984 Olympics, American skating experts have high hopes for their squad over the next several years.

For the ladies, young American national champion Zayak, with her astounding array of seven triple jumps, won a silver medal and plans more jumps for next year, despite some criticism that she should acquire more grace and style.

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New assistant coach

Gillen voices support

By GARY GRASSEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The underground pipeline of Notre Dame assistant basketball coaches with roots in Digger Phelps' native Eastern (New York-Philadelphia) turf continued to grow with the addition of 33-year-old Brooklyn-ite Pete Gillen to the Irish staff last summer.

The red-headed Gillen has been associated with Phelps since Digger's days at Fordham when Kenny Charles, a product of Brooklyn Prep High and a guard on the Rams' 26-3 NCAA tourney team, "bragged about one of his old high school coaches," says the new Irish assistant.

The relationship prospered when Gillen moved on to assistant positions at VMI (1976-78) and Villanova (1978-80).

"I've been watching Pete these last four years at summer camps back East," says Phelps, "because I've seen the kind of job he's done at VMI and at Villanova under Rollie Massimino. His enthusiasm, dedication, and hard work there automatically qualified him as one of the top choices in the country to join our staff."

Gillen's emphasis in his brief tenure at Notre Dame has centered on scouting the opposition and spending hours before and after practice working with the big men on their inside games.

"I scout 60-to-65 percent of our games and work on those preparations," Gillen explains. "But I do enjoy working with the big guys. I had a couple big guys early in my high school coaching tenure and I worked with them at VMI and Villanova. You've got to have guards and big men, but I really feel you win or lose with your front court people." Digger feels Notre Dame has improved in a couple phases of the inside game this season.

"We've been playing better post defense this year and I like the way our big people are taking the ball to the glass," says the Irish coach. "I think the players really respect Pete for his hard work and knowledge of the game."

Gillen adds, "A lot of times, the big guys are sensitive. When somebody's 6-8 or 6-10 everybody expects them to be dominating the

floor.

"This year, Timmy (Andree) and Joe (Kleine) have been asked to play defense, rebound and get follow-up shots. These guys were All-Americans in high school, so it's tough for them. I've got to help pump them up and keep reminding them to do their job for now. Next year, they'll be asked to score more when the seniors (Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, and Tracy Jackson) are gone."

If nothing else, Gillen has established a calling card of sorts in his daily retinue at practices and on the sidelines in game situations. The Pete Gillen 'voice' has been echoing through all corners of the ACC since his first day behind a desk in the basketball office. It's the kind of voice drill sergeants and coaches use to make soldiers and players devote inordinate attention spans to the job at hand.

"It's the way I talk normally," laughs Gillen. "A speech analyst once told me I just have a naturally deep, loud voice that really carries."

"I speak from down here," he continues with a gesture to his abdomen. "When I was a kid, my mother used to know I was coming home when I was half a mile away. But I suppose I'd rather be too loud

than too soft. The voice helps when you're coaching because you know people are hearing you. They may not be listening, but they hear you."

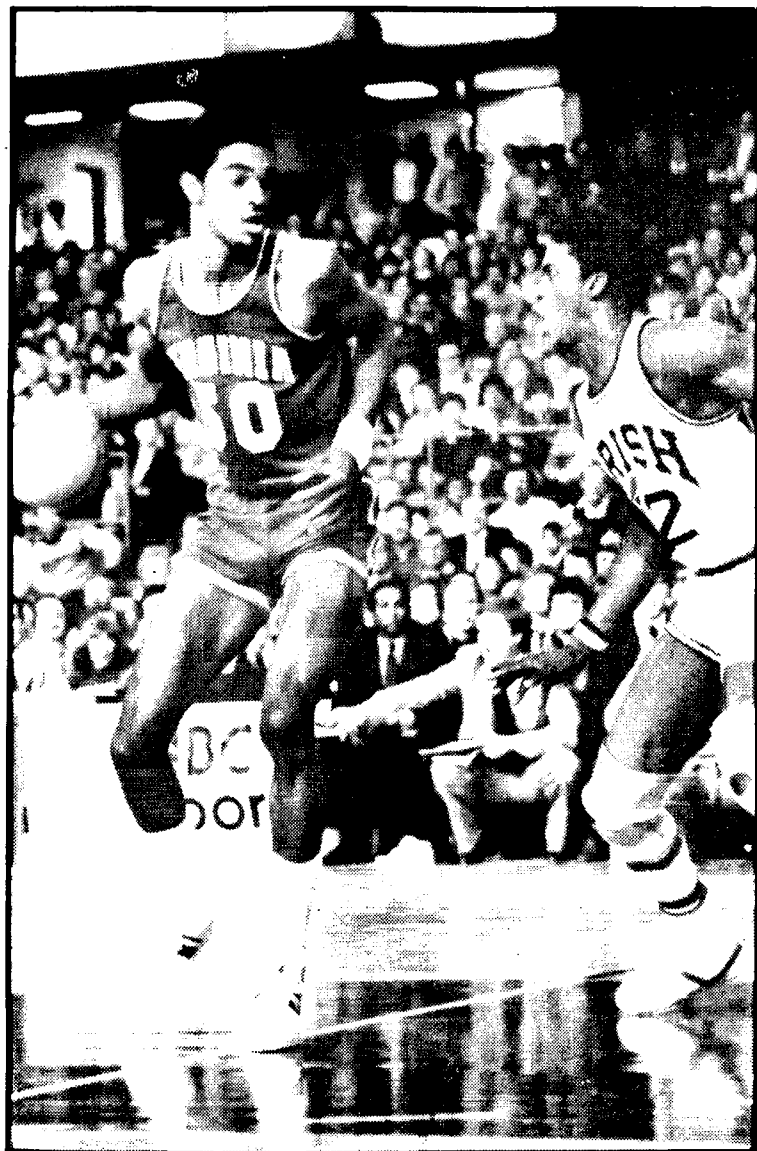
Gillen's vocals have probably saved Digger an early bout with high blood pressure as well.

"Pete's voice has been good for me," jokes Phelps. "I can tone down my own voice and be less boisterous in practice at times now." In line

with former Phelps assistants who have moved on to head coaching jobs of their own during the last ten years, Gillen seems to be progressing towards that end. In the past nine years, Gillen has moved from the high school ranks to a one-year tour at Hawaii and two seasons at both VMI and Villanova.

"I don't like moving around, but when you get a chance to move up you've got to take it the way you would in any business," says Gillen. "Going from Villanova to Notre Dame was a big step up and someday I'd love to be a head coach. I don't have any timetable, but if I find a program that needs me, I'll be glad to have the job."

Even if he manages to keep his voice down, Pete Gillen will be heard from in basketball coaching circles in the years to come.



Ralph Sampson of Virginia and Orlando Woolridge may face each other again soon if both teams win their first two games in the NCAA tournament.

McLaughlin keeps an even keel

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

He sits in one of the two brown leather chairs that are a part of his office decor, rather than in the brown leather swivel chair behind his desk, because he doesn't like desks. "Too confining," he says.

The abundance of basketball magazines laid out on a coffee table between the two chairs reflect his keen interest in the sport that has been a part of his life since his days on the playgrounds of New York City.

He talks, in a thick eastern accent, about his adjustment to life as a professional basketball player in

Europe.

And throughout the 45-minute interview, he maintains that same even keeled disposition that might lead one to suspect that not even a person running through the hall shouting "Fire," could arouse him from his seemingly permanent state of tranquility.

That common college student neologism that is synonymous with words like mellow, calm, and easy-going, is a perfect way to describe Notre Dame Assistant Head Basketball Coach Tom McLaughlin.

Serving in his third year as an assistant to Digger Phelps, McLaughlin is one of those guys who just kind of takes everything in stride. Whatever

happens, happens. If he has to adjust, he does. No problem.

McLaughlin's career has just been one laid back affair. He went from life in the Big Apple to life in the small college town of Amherst, Mass., the home of the University of Massachusetts.

A teammate of "The Doctor," Julius Erving, he helped lead U Mass to three NIT bids, while averaging double figure point totals throughout his career.

From college, McLaughlin went on to the relaxed life that a professional basketball player in Europe enjoys. He averaged 34 points a game in his first season, leading the Swiss team of Neuchatel to a third place finish among a 30-team field.

McLaughlin then undertook the role of player-coach his second season, and while his scoring average slipped to 28, he still managed to take his team to a respectable fifth place finish.

When an assistant coaching job opened up back in the states, McLaughlin returned. He worked for former Notre Dame assistant Dick DiBiasi at Stanford for three years, until an assistant coaching position became available under Phelps.

"Everything just kind of fell into place for me," said McLaughlin. "I guess you could say I happened to get lucky."

While McLaughlin may have been lucky, he certainly didn't prove to be very good at long range planning. But then, planning didn't prove to be really important. Things just came along and that was that.

"I originally wanted to be a lawyer," he says of the political science degree he obtained from U Mass. "I was going to go to law school, but then the opportunity to play in Europe came along."

McLaughlin is smiling now, as the memory of days spent abroad returns.

"Life over there is very low key," he says. "If the owner of your team was wealthy, then he might provide

you with housing and a car. If he didn't have that much, then you would get a little less. The pressures and the demands aren't as great as over here. You play only 40 games, and all the traveling is done on weekends, mostly by train.

"Playing in Europe was one of the greatest experiences of my life. It was a very easy way to make the transition from college to working at a job. I made friends over there that I still keep in touch with. My wife and I even thought of living over there."

McLaughlin, was not bothered by the fact that he was in a country where the spoken language was unfamiliar to him. "I learned to speak French," he says. "You have to. When you're in a country, and all you can speak is English, and they don't speak English, you just learn to adjust."

Adjusting is something Tom McLaughlin has been doing all his life. As a boy, basketball was, for him, "an easy way to escape from New York City. It was also something everybody did, so in that sense, it was part of growing up."

Upon entering U Mass, McLaughlin was facing another adjustment.

"I was like any other kid entering college," he says. "I didn't know what I wanted to do, where I was going. I was away from home. Basketball helped me get through college and being away."

There was also the adjustment of living in a foreign country, and learning a new language. There was the readjustment to life back in the United States. And there was the adjustment to life in the smaller towns of Palo Alto, Cal., and South Bend, Ind. At least it seems like it would require some adjustment to move from New York to South Bend.

"I think South Bend is a great place to live," says McLaughlin, seriously. "The people here are great. I like the idea of living in a smaller town, a rural environment. I would never move back to New

See COACH, page 13

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The next production session will be on
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**FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES
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Sports Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Thursday, March 12, 1981 — page 15

The deadline for sign-ups for interhall men's and women's softball and basketball, as well as baseball and graduate softball is March 13. Rosters must be turned in to the non-varsity office at the ACC.

Notre Dame's Water Polo Club will begin practice Monday, March 23, from 4-6 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial. For more information contact Pat McDivitt at 8650.

The Notre Dame hockey team had its annual banquet Tuesday night in the Monogram Room of the ACC and the following awards were presented. The team's most valuable player award went to junior, Jeff Logan. He was also presented with the National Monogram Club's MVP honor. Logan, along with classmate Dave Poulin was named team co-captains for the 1981-82 season. Bill Rothstein and John Schmidt were named alternate captains. Jeff Brownschidle was named the team's best defensive player while freshman Tony Bonadio received the rookie of the year trophy. Mark Doman was honored as the most improved player on the squad while the St. Joe Valley Notre Dame club gave Scott Cameron its scholar-athlete award. Kevin Humphries was the recipient of the Ed McGauley Award for the team's outstanding senior while Don Lucia was given the John Whitmer award.



Coach Digger Phelps advises his players during a time out in a recent game.

continued from page 16

"Jimmy hits the ball well. He hit .310 as a freshman so we have a lot of confidence in him in his replacing Voellinger," says Gallo, "but we know that all the guys breaking into starting roles or in the important backup positions can do the job for us."

In the outfield, the South Bend connection of Senior George Iams (.304, 35 runs scored for second best on team) and Dan Szajko (.320, 23 RBI's) return after they both started all 37 games last year.

"They do so much more for us than just hit," explains Gallo, "They're both super on defense and they can run like crazy which is great because I like a running type of game. You'll see a lot of hit and run plays for us this year given the situation."

As mentioned Chryst will play

some in the outfield — when someone named Mike Jamieson doesn't.

Captain Jamieson, who played mostly as the designated hitter last year, will be a key figure in leading this team which may be the groundwork for a future strong tradition in Irish baseball. Last year he led the club in hits (44) while placing second in batting average (.358) and RBI's (33).

"He is by far our best contact hitter," praises Gallo, "He's very consistent and can spray his hits everywhere. He's also a great leader which is important since we're basically young and still have many untested players."

So, where does the team go from last year then?

"Last year we established winning which was important since we had four straight losing years in a row

before that. This year any game we go to, the players now realize that it is the other team that has to beat us. We'll lose some games, I'm not saying we won't, but we won't dwell on it. It's just like last year where we lost a doubleheader and then won 14 straight.

"It's not a cockiness that we have but a very quiet confidence," continues Gallo, "We're going to take every game as it comes and not just dwell on an NCAA bid, which is our major goal or goals. Our confidence level is very strong right now and if we do well at the start of the season and throughout it can only get stronger."

The groundwork is laid for a strong tradition in Notre Dame baseball. Construction begins Sunday.

Mize, Foster join Hall of Fame

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "I'd already give up — I told my wife, 'Well, that's another year gone,'" Big John Mize said Wednesday after being tardily notified that he had been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame along with a pioneer of the Negro Leagues, Rube Foster.

"I was hopeful because people were calling me yesterday, saying

this might be my year. I was in the house, listening to the 12 o'clock news, and when there was no announcement I got up and went out in the yard to move some lumber," he added by telephone from his home in Demorest, Ga., 90 miles from Atlanta.

"I'm just sorry that it didn't come earlier. My mother, Emma, is in the hospital after having both legs removed with five operations and she had always looked forward to

seeing me in the Hall of Fame.

"Last year would have been fine. But now she just recognizes me and doesn't realize what's going on any more than the man in the moon."

Mize and Foster were elected by the Veterans Committee, which reviews those players who fail to receive the honor in the normal 20-year period by the Baseball Writers Association of America following a five-year wait after the players' retirement.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

USED & OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS bought, sold, searched ERASMUS BOOKS Tues-Sunday, 12-8, 1027 E. Wayne (One block south of Eddy-Jefferson intersection)

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
Emergency loans for ND students \$20-\$200. One percent interest. Due in one month. Open 11:30-12:30 M-F. Basement of LaFortune. Final day to seniors to apply is Friday, March 13.

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR CLASS RINGS \$20-\$85 OR MORE. WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS. 255-2402.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR FOOD AND COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, WAITERS, HOSTESS, AND CASHIER. WOULD LIKE EMPLOYEES WILLING TO STAY THROUGH THE SUMMER. APPLY IN PERSON CAPTAIN ALEXANDER'S MOONRAKER 3-5 PM WEEK-DAYS, 300 E. COLFAX. DO NOT CALL!

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer-year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-IN4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Unlimited income as you grow with Neo Life. For appointment, call Bill McDonald at 259-6959.

Le Antique Consignment Shop, South Bend Ave. at Notre Dame Ave., Bar artifacts, books, bottles, misc. items.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES!
O.C. Storage
Wed. & Thurs.
5-7 p.m.
(sponsored by Student Government)

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NEXT SCHOOL YEAR: 2 FIVE BEDROOM HOUSES 234 2626

Large house for rent, furnished. Suitable for 5. Will be available June 1. Call 232-4412.

Houses for rent 81-82 school year with summer. Close to campus, gd. cond. furn. Call 287-5361 after 6 p.m.

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: Brown warm-up top, in the Volunteer Services van. Call Mike, 1652.

LOST — IN SMC CAFETERIA — ITALIAN GRAMMAR BOOK — small, paperback lost Monday, March 2 — VERY IMPORTANT THAT IT IS RETURNED — REWARD OFFERED. CALL 8477 or 41-4606 upon finding.

Found: 1 pair of brown plastic-rimmed glasses in ladies' rest room, 1st floor O'shag. Name inside: Judith. Contact Pam 1361 to claim.

LOST — A biology notebook; this is crucial to my career. If found please return to Mark at 305 Sorin or call 8542. REWARD!!!

LOST: BLUE CANVAS WALLET in ACC men's locker room, 3-10-81. PLEASE return wallet, or more importantly, its contents (my ID, license, etc.) to either the Psychology dept office in Haggard Hall, or the Counseling Center (4th floor Ad Bldg) — KEEP the cash contents as a reward. I just want my ID's, etc!!! NO QUESTIONS ASKED. If you have info about its whereabouts, please contact Chuck Lepkowsky at 1718 days, or 289-5964 nights.

If you found a tan suit jacket at the Flanner screw-your-roommate please call 2140.

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED FROM INDIANAPOLIS TO ND AFTER BREAK. WILL SHARE USUAL. CALL 1254.

Needed: Ride to St. Louis for Spring. Call Gail at 41-4792. Thanks.

JUDE QUINN for UNARCI

My ride fell through and I DESPERATELY NEED A RIDE HOME TO FLORIDA. Call David 287-6988

HELP!! NEED A RIDE TO DETROIT FRI 13 MAR AFTER 2 PM. WILL SHARE \$. JIM 3349

Do you need a ride to Houston, TX, or nearby? Call Mike 288-1554.

I NEED RIDERS!

Anyone who needs a ride back to Notre Dame on Sunday, March 22, and who lives in Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville, Louisville, Indianapolis, or anywhere in-between those cities, please call Scoop at 1772, or at home during break at (404) 491-1294. I'll be taking a station wagon back to ND so I'll have lots of room, and I'm notoriously cheap, so it won't cost you much. So, don't delay, call today!!!

Desperately need ride to Cincinnati this week — can leave anytime. Call Mark, 3207.

Need ride to Costa Mesa, LA area. Share anything. If I don't get out of So. Bend, I'll crack! Call 4521.

Ride to Cleveland needed on Friday or Saturday, will share expenses. Call 8156

NEED RIDE FROM BOSTON TO ND AFTER BREAK. WILL SHARE DRIVING AND ALL EXPENSES. CALL MIKE 3549.

NEED RIDE TO D.C. AREA Thurs. afternoon or later. Call Pete at 1184 anytime.

NEED RIDE TO PHOENIX. WILL SHARE USUAL. CALL MARK 3303

Need ride to Dallas for break. Call John Higgins at 8553 or 1715 and leave a message.

Need ride to Dallas area for break. Will share cost and driving. Call Mike at 3105.

FOR SALE

1971 VW Beetle. Good Condition. Call 7013 days, 616-699-7176, nites.

PERSONALS

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES
O.C. Storage
Stepan Center
Wed. & Thurs.
5-7 p.m.
(Sponsored by Student Government)

New Copy Editors — You must pick up some crucial handouts before you leave for break, preferably TODAY! There will be a meeting Tuesday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in the newsroom. Old copy editors must also attend.
Jeff Jeffers is very ugly.
Nobody is uglier than Jeff Jeffers.

PRO BURKE FOR UMOC
PRO BURKE FOR UMOC
PRO BURKE FOR UMOC

ATTN. JUNIORS
Sign up today for your SENIOR YEAR-BOOK PHOTO by calling x3557 or STOP by 2c LaFortune (off the ballroom between 9-5).

BUMPERSTICKER
(1) "WHEN YOU SAY NOTRE DAME, YOU'VE SAID IT ALL"
(2) "WHEN YOU SAY IRISH, YOU'VE SAID IT ALL"
\$2.00 each. Send check or money order to:
"IRISH"
P.O. BOX 3364
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. 27514

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JIM MacLENNAN!!!

BRASSILS GO HOME!!!!

Bill "Grizz" Nellist — The man dogs use for a fire hydrant!

LADIES! staying at school during the break because of no rides? Well do not despair because Beres and Luis will be here. Call 3045 or 3052 and together we can make this break one the GREATEST EVER.

WORLD CRUISES! A COTTAGE ON LIDO FOR THE ENTIRE SUMMER! A MOUNTAIN CHALET! I wish that I could pay you enough to take me home that these could be yours. I can't, but I CAN share gas and driving to So. Cal, Los Angeles area. I travel light and will worship the ground you drive on. Call BOB at 4521.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN:
SIGN-UP FOR SOPHOMORE LITERARY CHAIRMAN AFTER SPRING BREAK!

ATTENTION ALL ASSASSINS!!!

ATTENTION ALL ASSASSINS!!!
Meet Your Assassin Pal! Monday, March 23... the day after break. A Group go to Flanner Partyroom. B Group go to Holy Cross Hall's Partyroom. 9 PM. Attendance MANDATORY! Pick up guns and first assignments. Questions? A's call god at 8641. B's call St. Peter at 8882. Shoot straight.

Needed: two people to share hotel room ON THE STRIP in Fort Lauderdale over break. Call Dusty or Barb, 4-1-4211.

TOM JACKMAN EATS POACHED PUPPIES FOR LUNCH!!!

Ugh... Cough... Gag...
Who CHOKED Pam H.? Was it really M.M.? Find out at Lee's tonight. Be there. Aloha!

Bob Fiordaliso,
Why are you doing this to me? How can you be so hard-hearted and cruel?
GW

TIM RONAN FOR UMOC
TIM RONAN FOR UMOC

Rick B.; here's your own private personal. Now will you behave in Art Trads?
Bernie & Molly

Q: Who investigates Moose murders in the Yukon?
A: The homoooside squad, of course! (sigh, just sigh)
Moose Control

P.S. Beware: The Restless Herd is coming!

GET AHEAD — JOIN THE CREW! NOW!!

Ann c. get a clue. love SS13

.....and FAME!!!!

IF YOU'VE EVER SEEN AN UGLIER MAN THAN PRO BURKE, YOU PROBABLY CAN'T SEE ANY LONGER. PRO IS REALLY UGLY. LISTEN, I'VE KNOWN THE MAN FOR ALMOST 4 YEARS AND I CAN HARDLY SEE ANY MORE. MAKE SURE YOU SAVE THOSE PENNIES FOR PRO BURKE PRO BURKE PRO BURKE THE UGLIEST MAN OF CAMPUS!!!!
VOTE PRO

TOM JACKMAN EATS SCRAMBLED SEALS BREAKFAST!!!

Dear K,
Thanks for a great six months. Hope you'll always be with
D

How can you say that Kelly Tripucka has the Best Body on Campus? You obviously haven't met Dreamy Scotty.

Mirror, Mirror,
On the Wall,
Who's the ugliest of them all?
Jeff Jeffers, far and away

Peggy, Teresa, and Mary Beth: Have a great time in Florida. I'm sure there will be many people anxious to check out your tan lines when you return. You'd better not disappoint them!

BRUCE BARRON: Ever since I first laid eyes on you, I've wanted to get to know you. Why don't you ever talk to me? Hopefully, we can get together after break

Loving you from afar: MOLLY

PEGGERT(?) While you're running, sunning, and funning in Lauderdale, guess where I'll be? Hopefully in Atlanta, but who knows. I might end up studying here in beautiful(?) South Bend. Should be awesome! I'll stop babbling now, besides I've got to catch a plane. Have a great time, and stay away from the Poop Deck. Your real-life SMILEY.

Ann,
For the sake of your analytical books, go to Senior Bar Thursday night
John

HAPPY HOUR
Spring break partying starts with HAPPY HOUR at IRISH COUNTRY (on the corner of N.D. Ave. and S.B. Ave.) 3-7pm THURSDAY. 3 DRAFTS-\$1.00 PITCHER-\$2.00

STAYING FOR BREAK? CATCH ALL FIGHTING IRISH NCAA TOURNEY GAMES AT IRISH COUNTRY. HAPPY HOUR DURING EVERY GAME. GREEN BEER SPECIAL ON ST. PATTY'S DAY.

TOM JACKMAN EATS KITTEN CASSEROLE FOR DINNER!!!

FANTASY ISLAND DOES EXIST. WE WILL NOT BE THREATENED! THE FOURTH FLOOR

Irish baseball

Gallo seeks winning tradition

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Before the start of the 1980 baseball season, Dr. Tom Kelly emphasized an important message to what he knew could be a talented baseball squad — "believe in yourselves."

The result was an assault on the record books unsurpassed in Irish baseball laurels, including:

The most wins ever (29) to only eight losses in a season.

The best winning percentage (.783) since the 1936 team went 16-3.

A team batting average of .332 — bettering the .301 mark of 1958.

Now, in 1981, Larry Gallo takes over as manager for the club after serving at the assistant position last year with the similar philosophies of his predecessor and the belief of starting a program with a continuous winning tradition.

"I think a lot of people see our program on the upswing," says the first year mentor, "I think we should have been in the NCAA tournament last year. I know that sounds like sour grapes, but there were also other teams that thought that we should have gotten a bid."

The 'upswing' can be seen especially in terms of the 48 game schedule this year which will be, by far, the most in a single season for an Irish baseball team. The season will start off Sunday against Christian Brothers College in Tennessee followed by a doubleheader on Monday against Delta State of Division II and a single game on Tuesday. Then the road show spills over to Mississippi for single duels on Wednesday and Thursday before concluding against Memphis State on Friday.

"I know that that doesn't sound like traditional powerhouses like a Michigan or USC, but baseball is not like football or basketball. The talent can spread to anywhere in baseball. There are a lot of junior college teams in the country, especially like in a place like Florida, that could just whip many Division I teams. Believe me this is going to be a good road test for us and we'll find out a lot."

"Christian Brothers has a good little program down there while Delta State may be one of the best teams in Division II. From what I've heard their hitting is just awesome so our pitching (perhaps the strong suit of the team) will be tested. Memphis State meanwhile is regarded as the premier power in the Metro which is saying something because Florida State is also from the Metro and they were in the College World Series last year."

"But this is what we need for our program. We have to continue to beef up our schedule. This year we've added Purdue and Ball State which are from two of the best conferences in college baseball and I hope in the future we can get a Michigan or Central Michigan on our schedule."

Pitching is regarded by Gallo as the main strength for this year's edition for two big reasons — seniors Mike Deasey and Bob Bartlett.

Deasey, the main ace, finished with a 6-2 mark last year while also accumulating eight saves and the team's top ERA of 2.39. His control is also a main asset as he gave up only 11 walks in 52 2/3 innings pitched.

Bartlett put together a 4-1 record earning six saves along the way while accumulating a 3.89 ERA and led the team with 37 strikeouts in only 34 2/3 innings.

"Deasey and Bartlett have just been doing great in practice," says Gallo, "but right now Bryan Smith (junior, 4-1, five saves, 4.05) is throwing as well as anybody for us. Our young sophomore Steve Whitmyer had an excellent fall (in which the Irish went 8-4-1) and also has been coming along. All four have to be ready to relieve also but we're going to have a real stopper in sophomore Steve Gallinaro. He has the ideal temperament for relievers and has tremendous confidence and can really throw the strikes."

"Our pitching has been progressing very well. Last year our total ERA

was 4.50 and before that the best was 5.50. This fall we got it down to 3.50. If we get good pitching we'll be a very good team."

A strong defense is also a basis for optimism for Gallo for improved pitching despite the vacancies that were left at third base and shortstop positions.

Tim Prister, a junior transfer from Indiana, has won the inside track at the hot corner while fellow classmate Joe Barrows will split shortstop duties with sophomore Rich Chryst. Chryst will also spend time in the outfield.

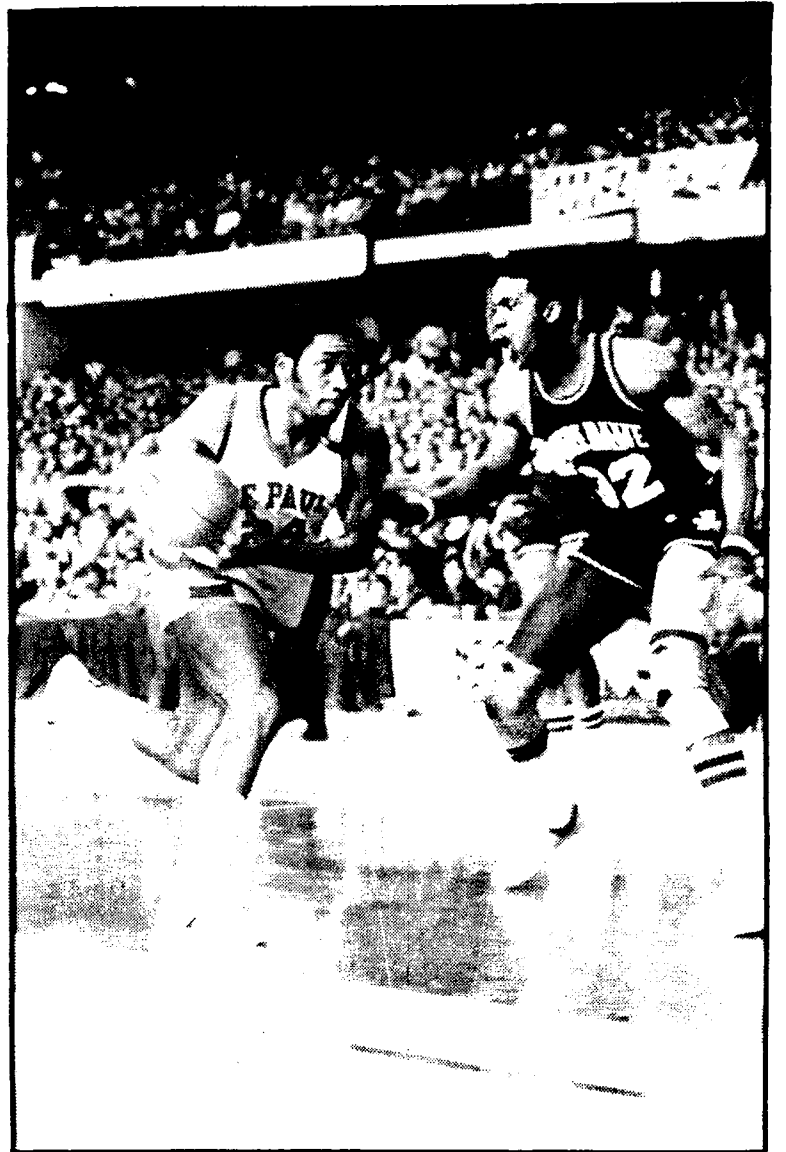
Second base is nailed down solidly with junior Chuck Tasch (.354 average and 17 RBI's at the leadoff position last year) and backup Scott Siler who Gallo describes as "the best student of the game on our team from the shoulders on up."

Junior first baseman Henry Valenzuela (.268, three HR's, 26 RBI's) will begin his third straight year as a starter at first.

"His batting mark is not indicative of what a great hitter he really is. There were some that he drilled last year that were outs because of great stabs. He's our best pure hitter."

The large shoes of graduated catcher Dan Voellinger (.345, five HR's, 38 RBI's and now in the New York Yankee farm system) will be handled by senior Jim Montagano who was out all of last year with an injury.

See BASEBALL, page 15



Mark Aguirre and Orlando Woolridge will be common sights in the NCAA Tournament this weekend. See pages 7-10 for NCAA Supplement. (photo by John Macor)

Lacrosse team faces varsity test

How can a 17-year-old team and a 10-year veteran coach have an inaugural season?

Grant them varsity status and it's a whole new lacrosse game.

The game invented by North American Indians and glorified on Canadian and New England fields for years has been granted varsity status after a 17-year sojourn as a club sport at Notre Dame. The team faces its initial varsity test on Saturday, March 14, when it faces off against Radford University on the first leg of a four-game spring trip.

"I'm not going to deceive anyone and say we're jumping into this thing to become the next Johns Hopkins," says Irish coach Rich O'Leary, the man who has guided the Notre Dame stickmen so ably as a club for the last 10 years. "But we have a chance, right away, to be a representative team in the Midwest."

The Irish also face Washington and Lee's junior varsity team on March 16 at 4 p.m., while they are entertained by Johns Hopkins University's junior squad on March 18 at 4 p.m. The Irish round out their spring swing against Morgan State on March 20 before returning to campus for a March 25 scrimmage against Purdue.

"Tim and Moe (Beshlian) are extremely gifted lacrosse players," says O'Leary. "In fact, Tim Michels is probably the most gifted player we have had at Notre Dame in terms of all-around skills."

Michels, a native of Lacrosse-rich Baltimore, Md., has filled many a shoe (and held many a stick) during his Irish career. When needed, he has played at various midfield and defense positions, and he exhibits a tremendous knowledge of the game.

Yet Michels may be assuming another position for the Irish this spring. Head coach Rich O'Leary, faced with no overwhelming candidate for goalie, has moved Michels

into the crease the past few days of practice and may make that Michels' home for the year.

"So far he has worked out quite well," explains O'Leary. "Tim possesses a lot of natural quickness with his hands and has good sense for the game. He has not had much trouble at all picking up the position."

"Because of our depth on defense, losing him from that position should not hurt us that much."

O'Leary will call on junior Dave

Lewis (Morris Plains, N.J.) and either Pat Jank (Watertown, N.Y.) or Rich Wickel (Weehawken, N.J.), both juniors, to round out the starting defense.

Although attackmen are theoretically the team's biggest scorers, two of last year's top three point totals belonged to midfielders. The trend should continue this year with the middies anchored by tri-captain Carl Lundblad. The top returning scorer from last year's club, Lundblad has

been relied on heavily as an offensive weapon in his first three seasons at Notre Dame.

Lundblad will probably be joined at midfield by sophomore Danny Pace (Summit, N.J.), who is coming off a sterling 14-goal, 12 assist rookie performance last year. Seniors Kevin Campion (Huntington, N.Y.) and Bob Durgin (Falls Church, Va.), also should see considerable action alongside Lundblad and/or Pace.

Off-Campus loses by default

Due to an ineligible player used in the Tuesday night A-division playoff game by the Off-Campus team, Howard Hall has been declared the winner of this year's Interhall A-Division Basketball Championship. The Off-Campus squad was forced to forfeit the game in which the ineligible player participated. This forfeit gave the O-C squad their second loss in the double-elimination tournament. The basketball crown marks the third straight interhall championship earned by Howard.

Two days and counting

This was a frustrating day.

First of all we've got more injuries than I'd like to see right now. Orlando is still having problems with the thigh contusion he suffered on the Thursday before the Virginia game. People don't realize it but that was part of his problem against DePaul. Right now it's still bad and that could cause us real serious problems.

Timmy Andree is having some problems with his back and that's not helping us right now either. Couple the injuries with midterms and you'll see that we only had nine guys on the court at one point during yesterday's practice. It's difficult preparing for two teams we're not that familiar with when we're having these kinds of problems. I'm very concerned about having everything learned by Saturday.

This morning we put a game card together for Georgetown. That is the long piece of paper that lists everything we can do against the Hoyas and what they will try to do against us. I keep it with me during the game. It's a quick reference that we use often. Tommy (McLaughlin) and I looked at James Madison. They are a good ballteam that plays a tough slow-down game.

By 2:00, after looking at films, answering the phone and doing radio interviews, I needed to get away for awhile, so I went down to Macri's Bakery. I love the Macri family and I just wanted to say hello. Oh, I did manage to sample a few of their pastries while I was down there.

I picked up my son, Rick, at school around 2:30. I do that every day because I am away from home so often and I do love spending time with him. From the school



Digger Phelps
Basketball Coach

Tourney Talk

we went shopping which is something I love to do because it's a diversion. We got enough groceries for the weekend because Terry and I will be in Providence and the kids will be home with a babysitter.

I got back to the office around 3 p.m. and there were hundreds of phone messages waiting for me. I did a few radio interviews and everyone seems to ask the same questions: who are the favorites and how do I think we will do? I answer all those questions the same way. In the NCAA's everyone's a favorite and I think we will do the best we can. I just hope that's good enough.

Then to practice and I don't even want to talk about that anymore. It's frustrating and I'm concerned. But I'm not worried because I believe in our team and our staff and I believe in what we're trying to do.

Last night I went home and spent time with my family. I don't get to do that very often, which is unfortunate because nothing makes me happier than being with Terry and the kids. But I was still thinking about Saturday and the game.