

# Carr's 37 points pull Irish through

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# THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1969

## Crawford serves on draft council

by Bill Carter

One of the fateful hands that drew out the birthday capsules during Monday's selective service lottery belonged to a Notre Dame student.

Jack Crawford, Senior class president, had been chosen by Fr. Hesburgh last summer to be Notre Dame's representative to the Indiana chapter of the Youth Advisory Committee on draft reform. He was selected last week by the other members of the Indiana Committee to act as the state's representative at the lottery drawing.

Crawford told of some of the less publicized events surrounding the participation of the Youth Committee in an interview yesterday. Crawford said there were 53 youth representatives present in Washington for the ceremony, one from each state, New York City and Washington DC. The group, composed almost entirely of college, grad, and law students, had been brought to the capital at government expense to take part in the lottery activities.

"We were all under the impression that we were there to do more than just pick capsules out,"

Crawford said. "We thought we would also have the opportunity to give some information on what the national Committee felt the problems with the entire draft system, including the lottery, were. We had hoped to have a general meeting to discuss the opinions of the individual state committees but they managed to keep us busy all day Monday so that we didn't get the chance."

The group had a meeting with Gen. Hershey early Monday morning to work out plans for the mechanics of the lottery selection. Two student representatives asked that the group be able to hold a private meeting before anything was decided, but they were ruled out of order.

Gen. Hershey then barred the two from any further participation in any of the lottery functions. Crawford was one of three delegates sent to attempt to change Hershey's mind.

"We tried to explain some things to him but it was impossible. He didn't listen to any of our arguments, he just double-talked his way around the whole thing," Crawford said.

The two students subsequently refused to take part in the drawing on the grounds of conscience.

"We did make up a statement which was read at the drawing but it was cut off on radio and TV by a commercial. We said that we protested the omission of the three delegations and emphasized that we were not there to endorse the lottery. But just as it had gone the whole day, we were just considered as rubber stamps, our opinions weren't important at all," Crawford claimed.

Crawford said the group asked the selective service board if they could have a room the following day for a meeting and met with only further evasions. Finally John Rose, a special assistant to the President, arranged for a room in the White House.

"So we finally had our meeting and it lasted for four

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Jack Crawford, Senior Class President, represented the state of Indiana at the draft lottery drawings in Washington, D.C.

## Grads air variety of views

Ideas came with a frequency rivaling that of the snowflakes last night at the Open Forum on the Plight of the Teaching Assistant sponsored by the Fact Finding Committee of the Graduate Student Union.

On the main point—the situation of the English TA's—debate centered on two major issues. On the one hand there was the original proposal that since these people teach a full load of six hours a week coupled with all the outside work entailed in the teaching profession, they deserve more than the \$2100 they now receive.

Many grad students from other departments took objection to the very fact that these English students are required to put in the 40 hours a week that their teaching, correcting, etc. take regardless of the compensation. It was pointed out that such duties take so much time that the students are prevented from

their primary role as students.

The English TA's felt that the nature of their subject demanded many small classes so that they could have close personal contact with their students. They therefore felt that attempting to reduce the class load to combining sections would be a poor solution on two counts. Not only would they still have the same amount of themes to correct, but they would lose some of this personal relationship.

Much of the discussion led to a consideration of just how the TA is officially viewed. There seem to be two schools of thought on the matter. Some feel that they are being used by the university to save money. Others expressed the view that money offered to graduate students is given with the purpose of being minimal support while they pursue their own studies.

Individual departments seem to bear a fair amount of the responsibility for the situation of their own grad students. A comparative study is now underway to examine these, but members of the departments represented last night did exchange views. The Math Department was offered as the best model for English since both math and English are required for all incoming frosh. While certain differences were recognized, the five math students in attendance offered some suggestions that might help alleviate the problems faced.

However, the more long range solutions tended to center on a proposal for a university standard. The figures tended to be a minimum wage of \$2400 — \$2600 and a maximum work load of 12-15 hours per week. Those who proposed these pointed out that the wage

should be a *minimum* below which no department could go and that it be subject to cost-of-living increases. On the other hand, the work load was to apply to the actual time spent and *not* just to class time.

Not all of the discussion centered around the hours and wages. Bro. Maurice Frechette reported a recent experience he had had with the bookstore when he went to pay his bill. At that time he was informed that he had lost his 10% discount. After checking with the bookstore authorities and Mr. Corbaci to whom he was referred, the best explanation of the action seemed to be that it was removed because his name was not on the list of TA's granted parking permits by Mr. Arthur Pears.

Bro. Maurice pointed out that he could see why parking space had to be limited by space, but felt that the reason for the discount was to help alleviate the financial burden on the teaching assistant regardless of whether he has full responsibility for a course or not.

A report on these and other activities of the GSU will be given at Friday's meeting. All members are encouraged to attend the session which will be held at noon in the library auditorium.

### Special for all scrap devotees

The maintenance department requests all who like scrap metal to please park their bicycles on the sidewalks during the winter months so that the snowplows may run them over easily.

### Down from Sinai

#### Is there an Aaron Agnew?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, in new criticism of tactics of some antiwar protesters, outlined to a White House sponsored conference of the nation's governors today what he called the "Ten Commandments of Protest":

- "Thou shalt not allow thy opponent to speak.
- "Thou shalt not set forth a program of thine own.
- "Thou shalt not trust anybody over 30.
- "Thou shalt not honor thy father or thy mother.
- "Thou shalt not heed the lessons of history.
- "Thou shalt not write anything longer than a slogan.
- "Thou shalt not present a negotiable demand.
- "Thou shalt not accept any establishment idea.
- "Thou shalt not revere any but totalitarian heroes.
- "Thou shalt not ask for forgiveness for thy transgressions; rather, thou shalt demand amnesty for them."

## Coeducation explained in dorms

by Cliff Wintrobe

Observer Associate Editor

Teams comprised of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will be in the halls tonight and next week to discuss coeducation said Student Government Coeducation Commission Chairman Steve O'Brien yesterday.

O'Brien said the purpose of the discussions will be to attempt to educate Notre Dame students about coeducation and to try to determine student attitudes toward coeducation.

Areas of discussion will include the various forms coeducation might assume such as a situation where students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's will be living on each other's campus.

The admittance of women not

from St. Mary's as an alternate plan to coeducation with St. Mary's will also be discussed.

O'Brien said his commission will present a report to the Student Affairs Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees at their January meeting advocating the expansion of the co-ex program to include living on either campus.

He added that if this proposal is not acceptable, then the commission will ask for the admittance of women to the university by the 1971 fall semester.

O'Brien said his commission is moving ahead with the report in favor of coeducation because they felt they had "a mandate

from last year's student government elections to propose coeducation."

A questionnaire to the tenured faculty was sent out yesterday and almost all of the very top administration officials have been contacted by the commission said O'Brien.

He said he hopes to receive replies from the tenured faculty by the middle of next week.

O'Brien described the reaction of administration officials as being receptive to the idea and hopeful that coeducation could become a reality.

He felt that if a student cares one way or another about coeducation, then he ought to show up at the hall discussions.

# Kommers notes reaction to his letter

by Jim Holsinger

Professor Donald P. Kommers of the Government Department said yesterday that there has been "widespread reception" of a letter he wrote to the Notre Dame faculty concerning the Dow and CIA demonstrations of November 18.

Kommers wrote the letter to offer what he called "a countervailing theory of the relationship between the university and the private corporation." He asked that faculty members who agreed with his sentiments return the statement to him with their signatures.

"Actually I haven't counted them. The thing has received widespread reception in the College of Arts and Letters, but I haven't been systematically accepting them," Kommers said.

### 40 returned

About 40 of the letters have been returned so far, according to Kommers, and the letter is to be circulated among the faculty of the other colleges soon. Kommers noted that he had not intended to make an issue of counting the returned letters, and that the responses were varied.

The letter was written in answer to several other Notre Dame faculty members who were soliciting support of a statement that the University is guilty of "subservience to the political and economic system represented by the Dow Chemical Corporation and the Central

Intelligence Agency." The statement appeared in the November 19 *Observer*.

### Defines terms

Kommers argued that the University, in the capacity of the University, cannot take a position on anything. He defined the distinction between the "university structure" and the "academic community."

According to Kommers, the university is the structure which houses the diversified and pluralistic academic community. "The university cannot arrogate sentiments which may not be shared. Only people can take a position," he said.

### Recruiters okay

"Corporations do not come here to exchange ideas with the academic community, they are not visiting the academic community, and they are not interested in the academic community. That is why it is unfair to demand that corporations defend themselves before the academic community," Kommers wrote.

Understood in this way, the use of the university structure to channel students into society is then valid, and does not interfere with the academic community.

Kommers commented that he is uncertain of the value of his definitions as a working distinction, but that he was interested in establishing basic amenities to allow an intellectual exchange on the issue.

### Actions reviewed

In a letter to the editor of the *Observer*, Rev. David Burrell, C.S.C., Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Notre Dame, com-



Professor Donald P. Kommers

mented on the actions of the Dow-CIA protesters in the light of Professor Kommers' distinctions, and in the aftermath of the confrontations on the uni-

versity's position as an institution. Father Burrell is a signer of the November 19 faculty statement concerning the issue.

"While I cannot subscribe to bland and myopic view that institutional modes of operation are neutral, I find it increasingly hard to outline how an institution might take a position. I am grateful for the distinction Professor Kommers draws between the university as institution and the academic community," Burrell wrote.

### Need further discussion

Burrell said that he no longer subscribed to the portion of the November 19 statement which links the protesters' actions to

the fact that the university has not lived up to its avowed aims. But he also felt that it was unfair to link the actions of the protesters to any one university activity without further discussion.

"On the other hand, it must be recognized that napalming villages is not simply 'one of the consequences of war.' Reacting in this fashion requires decisions, and producing the material requires corporate decisions. Hence, one can plausibly argue that the protesters were inconveniencing us just enough to remind us - as individuals and as a community - that corporate decisions do have consequences, that institutions do take posi-

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# Apathy, bad timing kill trip

by Jim Graif

Student Union Services Commissioner John Monnich yesterday announced that the scheduled Cotton Bowl Trip has been cancelled.

Monnich, who took over for Bob Pohl earlier in the year, said that a combination of apathetic student response and poor timing on the part of Notre Dame officials forced the cancellation.

"We were not informed of the actual Cotton Bowl bid ahead of time. Once we could go ahead with arrangements, Student-airre (a nationwide student travel organization) gave us an offer for transportation to and hotels in Dallas. We thought the offer was too high. We then took bids

from student travel organizations all over the Midwest. We hassled over them for three days until Students International Association, Inc., of Ann Arbor was decided upon."

"After all this delay, we had only two days for sign-ups. According to our agreement, we needed forty people on each plane; but we received approximately twenty applicants for the Chicago flight and eleven for New York," Monnich continued.

Monnich cited a number of reasons for the apparent failure of the project. According to the Commissioner, conflict between the Cotton Bowl Trip and the scheduled skiing trip to Colorado. "People were willing to pay for the skiing trip, or for the Cotton Bowl Trip, but not both," he said.

Monnich contended, however, that general student disinterest in projects of the nature of the Dallas trip ultimately caused the

cancellation of the trip. "I wanted the Student Union to run a trip to Europe this spring, but now I think I'll keep my plans to myself," Monnich said.

The Commissioner also blamed the geographic nature of the Student Body. According to Monnich, many students could reach Dallas as easily as they could reach New York or Chicago.

Monnich also cited the number of student-run trips as a contributing factor to the

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### MEETING TONITE

Kathy Barlow and Carol Cusick have organized a meeting tonight, for all those interested in off-campus housing for St. Mary's College. The meeting is to be held in the Basement Student Lounge of Madeleva Hall at 7:00 p.m. Previous action and future plans will be discussed.

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**Agnew again**

**'Outspoken minority' creates credibility gap**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said yesterday that hard headed political protests by an "outspoken minority" has shut off rational two way discussion of America's problems.

"That refusal to approach an issue with an open mind, that refusal to entertain a spirit of compromise—that is what is building barriers between the young and the not so young, between the outspoken minority and the soft spoken majority," Agnew said.

"That is the barrier we must begin to dismantle—from both sides."

The vice president said those who oppose his recent criticisms of antiwar demonstrators and news coverage by the press and television are engaged in a "ricochet rhetoric—when people do not respond to what is said,

but to what other people say you meant."

"There's something very definitely wrong in two sides missing each other's point," Agnew said in his speech to a White House conference of governors. "That is why what should be a meaningful dialogue has become a cacaphony of meaningless monologues."

With President Nixon sitting in the front row, Agnew also renewed his attack against those who protest against the administration's policy of gradual withdrawal from Vietnam.

"If America were to cut and run," he said, "we would be cutting the chances for peace and running out on the children in school today who would have to fight a war tomorrow..."

"By following the path of appeasement, this generation

could accomplish 'peace in our time,' but we say to the next generation—we are just as much concerned with peace in your time. We refuse to accept a solution that says 'peace now—pay later' because it's our children—the younger generation—who would have to pay later the price of surrender now."

Agnew, who shook hands with Nixon after his speech, said the "outspoken minority" was engaged in "politics of protest" and he listed these "Ten Commandments of Protest."

"Thou shalt not allow thy opponent to speak; thou shalt not set forth a program of thine own; thou shalt not trust anybody over 30; thou shalt not honor thy father or thy mother; thou shalt not heed the lessons of history; thou shalt not write anything longer than a slogan;

thou shalt not present a negotiable demand; thou shalt not accept any establishment idea; thou shalt not revere any but totalitarian heroes; thou

shalt not ask for forgiveness for thy transgressions, rather thou shalt demand amnesty for them."

**Pollution confab slated**

An all day conference exploring the menace of pollution from different points of view will be held at the Library Auditorium Thursday, December 11.

The conference will consist of five ninety minute panel discussions. Dr. Frederick Rossini will open the conference at eight and will preside over a discussion concerning the "Geological Overview" and dealing with pollution in the earth's crust. Following discussions will consider the "Fresh Water Crisis" and "Pollution and Life". Drs. James Massey and Ralph Thorson will turn the methods of engineering and biology on the subject.

The afternoon session will treat the roles of corporate responsibility and legislation. Chairmen of these panels are Professors Robert Anthony and William Sexton. Dean Lawless of the Law school will be on hand for the legislation panel.

This conference is the "open to the public" rerun of the closed Seminar held November 12 and 13. This Seminar was attended by invited faculty and students and the delegated executives of the corporations which are sponsoring the program. Eight major corporations—six midwestern and two from New York—are paying for and participating in a series of three seminars. All of the seminars will deal with the problems of cities. Professor William Sexton is in charge of the program which enlists the voluntary aid of faculty in many different disciplines in an effort to expose meaningful questions and answers.

**Ticket requests pouring in**

"We started getting applications back on Monday and already we are 4,600 tickets in the hole," said Mr. Don Bouffard, Notre Dame Ticket Manager, while explaining the procedures concerning Cotton Bowl ticket applications.

Mr. Bouffard explained that the University received 12,000 tickets from the Cotton Bowl Committee. The tickets are allotted according to three major priorities. These priorities are: season ticket holders, alumni and parents of students who live within an 18 state area around Dallas, and students. Members of the first two groups were sent application blanks by mail which would allow them four tickets each. The price of each ticket is

\$7, the same price as that of a regular season game ticket.

One thousand tickets are being held for students. They will go on sale on a first come, first served basis at the Athletic and Convocation Center Box Office according to the following schedule. Seniors—Tuesday, Dec. 9; Juniors, Graduate and Law Students—Wednesday, Dec. 10; Sophomores—Thurs., Dec. 11; and Freshmen—Friday, Dec. 12. Students may purchase one reserved seat ticket at \$3.50. I.D. cards must be presented at the time of purchase.

He explained that the Southwest Conference representative receives between



Mr. Donald E. Bouffard 15,000 and 18,000 tickets. The rest go to Cotton Bowl stockholders and to the general public.

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**Draft service opens**

by Shawn Hill

A new draft counseling service has made its appearance on the Notre Dame campus. This organization, the idea of seniors Mike Yarborough and Tom McCloskey, is headed by ten ND and SMC students and began with a workshop in South Bend the weekend of Nov. 1. This workshop was reported on previously in the *Observer*.

The purpose of the organization is as the name implies, to counsel students concerning the draft. In the interview for this article, Mike Yarborough stressed that this organization is not simply for the benefit of draft dodgers or conscientious objectors but for all students who have some question they want answered

concerning the draft. Yarborough feels that the counseling service is especially useful now that the draft lottery has made history.

At the present the Draft Counseling Service is without a permanent office. They are still going through the red tape of securing a room in La Fortune Student Center. Their temporary office is Room 206 Dillon Hall. There will be someone on duty there Sunday through Thursday nights from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. You may call 283-1657 for an interview or simply drop by during business hours. If you are Number 200 and wondering what to do now, perhaps the Draft Counseling Service could be of some help.

**Crawford made advisor**

*continued from page 1*

hours. The entire southern group boycotted the meeting because they were opposed to anything that even smelled like a protest," Crawford said.

"But we did come out of the meeting with some resolutions. We agreed to press for a number of changes in the draft system including better legal advice for C.O.'s, free advice financed by the government with competent lawyers to be appointed by the courts to defend the objectors. We also advocated a selective C.O. bill and in general expressed a desire for far greater draft reform than the simple

lottery," Crawford concluded.

The Youth Advisory Committee, Crawford said, will meet to press for further reforms when Senate Armed Services Committee meets next year.

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DONALD C. HOLLIDAY, Publisher

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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

## Tim O'Meilia

### Which game ?

He would rather have been in Miami for New Year's, he thought, as he watched the crowd file into the Cotton Bowl. He didn't dislike Dallas or the people but Miami had better weather, better hotels, and better-looking girls. Miami lived off its visitors: filled you with as much booze and luxury as you could pay for. In Dallas they would rather win the damn football game than fill your glass.

He watched the smoke curl up from the fat, ugly cigar of the priest sitting to his left in the press box. It didn't seem to bother the old priest that they were in Dallas instead of Miami, but then he never knew where he was after a few drinks anyway. His head ached and he remembered the party of the previous night when the old priest had kissed the waitress at midnight. The waitress was indignant but everyone else had laughed. The university's administrative officials all plowed and kissing waitresses. It was ludicrous. But it didn't surprise him anymore. He had learned quickly enough after the university had hired him the difference between image and reality. Those roman collars were easy enough to come by. But they always came off at night.

The stench of the cigar began to reach him as he watched the old priest make bets with the slow-talking Texas sports-writers. They were sure the Steers would cream Notre Dame as badly as they had Arkansas. He really didn't much care himself who won; he would have much rather have been in Miami.

His thrill would come in a few months as he and a few other assistants would watch Father Joyce open the certified letter from the Cotton Bowl committee which would contain a check for more than \$300,000. So simple. Play a football game and drink your brains out, then figure out what to do with more than a quarter of a million dollars. The game was so easy if you were smart enough to figure out the rules.

He had often thought of what the university would do with the money. How ironic. These loudmouth red-neck Texans would pay Notre Dame enough money to buy a few more minority group members. He frowned: he wasn't sure who was winning that game.

He looked down into the crowd and spotted what could have only been some Notre Dame students. Drunk and wearing Notre Dame jackets and singing the Victory March. The same Victory March he had sung years before when Notre Dame was a very different place. The place had changed a lot since he had been a student but it still sang the same old song. No matter how many times he heard it he still liked it.

The students didn't seem to be hungover. The harder they bitched about the Lone Star beer, the harder they drank. Not much different from the old priest. The story was that the old man cured his hangovers with his second chalice-full of wine at mass. No, neither the students nor the old priest seemed to have hangovers. Not much difference at all.

He watched the captains march out on the field for the coin toss. The Texas captains had their helmets off. He could see their hair was neatly in place. Their burnt orange jerseys and white pants somehow made them seem sleek and powerful. The Notre Dame captains looked awkward lumbering out there with their helmets on and their blue stockings. Clumsy and out of place.

The Cotton Bowl queen and the eight princesses caught his eye. They were escorted onto the field to watch the toss. They looked very much alike from where he sat. All wore wide smiles and small crowns that glinted in the sun.

He looked for Miss Notre Dame. He spotted her immediately. She was last in line and most definitely did not look like the rest despite crown. She was shorter than the rest and her hair was a dull brown. From what he could see, she hadn't much of a figure, either. He felt a bit ashamed.

He glanced from the awkward captains to the shabby-looking Cinderella; some students had wanted to name her Miss Notre Dame and St. Mary's Community. His face reddened. Why couldn't Notre Dame play the game as well as these Texas hicks?

He heard the 'Eyes of Texas' being played and suddenly he cared very much who won the game. At once he knew what he wanted to do more than anything. He wanted to buy Miss Notre Dame some high heels, a blonde wig, and a padded bra.



## Jim Holsinger

### Picking dates

Many Notre Dame students are happy with the lottery method of draft selection as evidenced by their comments in yesterday's *Observer*. They believe the lottery is just, or at least more equitable than the old system. Many students support the system because they believe it puts an end to the guesswork of planning a career. If men must be drafted it probably is more fair to choose them at random, and the new system does let a young man know where he stands in the selective service line.

But there are also many students who have been fooled by what they see as an end to confusion and protest over the morality of the draft. And many clear thinking students who have been silenced by the luck of a happy birthday.

A small minority even thinks the whole idea may be unfair, but is unconcerned. *The Observer* quoted an anonymous Notre Dame student yesterday who said, "What do I think about the lottery? Nothing really, I got a good number, I don't care anymore. It may be unfair to some, but me, I'm in the clear."

According to last Monday's lineup, I too am among those born on the right day. In fact, no one had a better birthday, and no one would be happier than I to forget about the draft altogether and to wait in the safe 366th place for the war to end. But let us not be hypocrites. Let us not be fooled. The immunity of a third of the people doesn't kill the disease in all the others.

Can we judge the justice of a lottery system by the odds we might be called? The lottery system may be more fair than the old system which picked only the people who could not or would not shuffle fast enough or often enough to avoid it. But in either case, young men are still being taken away from constructive lives and ordered to kill.

Perhaps the whole lottery system is only an attempt by the Nixon administration to relieve the pressure placed on the selective service system in recent times by men who believe in peace and the end of armies. The only peace that results from pulling numbers from a fishbowl is peace of mind for Richard Nixon and peace of mind for those born under a lucky star. Richard Nixon has consistently turned a deaf ear to the voices of those people in America who call for an end to the war, and now he is attempting to appease the American people with a new method for sending young men to war. I continue to condemn the Nixon administration for its failure to face the demands for peace in Vietnam.

But what of Nixon's projected volunteer army? Many Americans claim that there would be no need for a draft if we had a well trained volunteer army. Is the world any closer to peace when trained volunteers do the killing? Is a soldier less dead when he volunteers for service? There would also be no need for the draft if there weren't any war.

Let's pick a date for ending the war.

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# Arians finish season 16-6-9; clinch pennant!

by Pete Peterson

The house of Mars was the unlikely scene for a victory party Monday night after the Arian Rams handed the Washington Kangaroos a stunning 345 point loss to clinch the pennant and record their fine season with a 16-6-9 record. Team Captain Tom "Don't tread on me" Jefferson, emerging from a dunking in the shower room, said, "We opened with an impressive 334 point win over the Kangaroos, and we never let up. Sure, we had some bad games; we had a 14-point whallopping on the 11th of April, but the next day we came back with a smashing 346—our best of the season."

Asked if his team would participate in any post-season bowl games, "Treads" laughed, "Believe me, fella, that is one tradition we have no intention of breaking. We're pretty happy with the pennant, and I think we'll just sit tight."

In another part of the same House, the atmosphere was more subdued. The Scorpios were feeling the sting of defeat, having finished in the cellar with a 5-12-12 season. Captain Will Rogers stated, "It hurt, especially to be in the same house as the Rams. But of course, they use the house by day, we use it by night. The house of Mars at night...well, we tried. If only the season could have been held at a different time of day...Morale was a factor too. No good leaders for this team—Venus is exiled by our team. Her team, the Fish, finished third, and they had the fewest losses. I guess it does make a difference. Ah, well, wait until next year!"

In other action, the Gemini Twins clinched second place with a powerful 360-point victory over the 'Roos. Team captain Jeff Davis, who scored 301 points for the Twins, expressed satisfaction with a fine season which included victories of 326, 361, 357, 356, 335, and 341 points, and a league leading 366 pointer, on their way to a 17-8-6 season.

## Marilyn Becker

### Orange and green

A bus trip through midland America on your way back to school from Thanksgiving vacation is just—dismal! Take it from us. We've been there and we know.

To begin with, there's the bus station. Seeing that we'd been there before, we didn't even have the benefit of illusions to cheer us up on our way downtown. We knew what a crowded, damp, dingy, dirty room we were in; what we did find vaguely depressing, however, was the fact that this, being the largest station on our route, would probably be (and was) the best we would see! Midland America, we'd like to register a complaint.

We could be with the fact that it's impossible to find a seat on any bus leaving our home town for any other city where one might possibly make connections to get to South Bend. Arriving at the bus station on time (always a perilous thing to do), we were cheerfully sold full-price ticket for the already full bus, a ticket, we might add, the prize of which can only be refunded by engaging in voluminous correspondence with the Greyhound Bus Home Offices in Cleveland, Ohio, reportedly.

We presently found ourselves at the end of a line of about two hundred and sixty people (well, it was really nearer forty people) waiting to get on the thirty-five seat Scenicruiiser with the muddy, smudged-up windows. Did we forget to mention that there were already twenty people sitting on it from a previous incarnation at a bus stop?

We did some quick calculations. Then we sat down on our suitcase and began to weep quietly. Luckily the relatives who had brought us to this cold, grey excuse for a travelers' oasis were still around; in the face of despair to drive us in their car on the first leg of the journey, to a city some seventy miles away.

The theory behind this move was to beat the original full bus to the transit

Pisces Captain George Washington, who batted 290 in for the Fish, created team mascot Liz Taylor with credited necessary morale for the team. The Fish finished third, sparked by "Buffalo" Bill Cody's impressive 365 record.

A 352-point season by player-coach Conscius led the Virgins to a 8-12-11 season, edging out the Bulls for fourth place, which led Bull captain Casey Jones to make a few choice comments: "This is absurd. Under any normal scoring system we'd have beaten them out and a few more. I don't see how a team can go 12-10-8 and only finish fifth."

Jones alluded to the fact that the scoring system used by the league is patterned after that of the National Hockey league, whereby a win counts as two points, a tie as one point, and a loss as no points. Prior to the season, this was judged not only the fairest rating system, but also the most appropriate. It's use, however, irked not only Bull leader Jones, but also Libra captain Leif "the Lucky" Erikson, whose Librans finished sixth despite a 8-7 win-loss tally. Their 16 ties were what swung the balance.

Team captain Babe Ruth pulled in a 347 victory for the Aquarians, as team chaplain Frank De Salles came through with a 349, but the Aquarians were showing their age, finishing a mediocre seventh with a mediocre 9-11-12 record. "We aren't washed up yet," shouted Abe Lincoln, but Ruth sent him to the showers after the Giant Killer scored a feeble 68.

The Moon Children credited their leader Daniel with placing them one step above the Lions. Lion trainer F. Scott Key scoffed, "Right, and him batting a big 27. Maybe that non-violence is how he figures it."

Daniel Webster, captain of the tenth place Goats announced that following a December 26th 173-point tie, Goat player Steph Martyr was being fined \$500. Explained Webster, "I don't see

point; beat it we certainly did. When the bus to South Bend pulled out of this second station, we had not yet seen the original bus on which, but for the grace of you-know-who, we would have been riding.

Heaving a great sigh of relief to be finally safely on our way, we settled down to enjoy the pleasures of a projected six-hour-and-ten-minute ride through beautiful rural Indiana. What fun.

Have you any idea how ugly rural America (at least along the bus routes) has become? If we had to find one word to describe it, it would have to be banal. And that's a shame, because those are real human people living there, people who just want beauty, and laughter, and excitement in their lives. Instead, they've got unpaved (virtually) roads, and boring all-alike early-American-practical-houses, and ugly courthouses in the center of town surrounded by tanks and iron soldiers, and chartreuse vinyl pine boughs strung up their main street, from which dangle all-the-same-from-town-to-town Day-glo Christmas balls.

We would like to suggest that there is no more depressing sight than a garish green garland dangling misplaced orangish balls, with a few fushia bells in an effort to be Christmasy, offset by a windy, dirty, barren, commerical street. More sad, more horrifying, more frightening, yes: more depressing, no.

But, of course, we eventually made it back to South Bend and to school. We left the far backreaches of the American Dream behind us, and took up our school life (as distinct from our home life) where we had left it a week before. And only occasionally are we bothered by the kind of sterile nightmare world we've seen once or twice, once occasionally when we see that particular shade of mediocre green, that one washed-out and banal shade of orange.



Victorious Arian captain Thomas "Treads" Jefferson, in a 1775 *Observer* file photo.

how our team can expect to win when our players keep getting stoned before the games."

Sagittarian captain Andrew Apostle was unavailable for comment after the strung-out Archers bowed to a 5-11-12, eleventh place ranking.

The final statistics are as follows:

	W	L	T	Pts
Arians	16	6	9	41
Pisceans	17	8	6	40
Geminians	14	5	10	38
Virgoans	8	12	11	37
Taurians	12	10	8	32
Librans	8	7	16	32
Aquarians	9	11	12	30
Cancerians	11	13	7	29
Leonines	10	12	9	29
Capricornians	6	12	12	24
Sagittarians	5	11	12	22
Scorpios	5	12	12	22

## ...and the salesman was good

by John Stupp

*In the beginning was the salesman, and the salesman was good...*

*Salesman* is a relatively new film on the scene and it has only recently filtered into the Midwest via the recent Chicago International Film Festival where it was one of the most acclaimed films in the series. The film is the first effort of a directorial team of brothers, Albert and David Maysles, and is shot in the *Cinema Verite* style made somewhat popular by Godard and the New York school of cameramen including Richard Leacock and D.A. Pennebaker (*Don't Look Back*, *Beyond the Law*, *Monterey Pop*). The source of this "direct cinema" impulse is the new mobility in film equipment. Lighter and easier sound synchronization equipment and lighter cameras have made it possible for even two-man film crews to explore dimensions of reality literally "in the street" rather than in artificial studio settings. This is of course the way *Salesman* was made, one brother on sound, and the other filming with a modified Auricon camera.

The four main characters in *Salesman* have stepped right out of mythical America: The Badger, The Gipper, The Rabbit, The Bull. Paul Brennan, Charlie McDevitt, Jimmy Baker, Ray Martos. Their job - to sell the Word of God, in nylon-bound, plastic-coated packages of \$49.95, "washable and outlasts leather 4 to 1." Faithful servants of the Chicago-based Mid-American Bible Company, they range from slush sunk Boston down to the legs spread aura of Miami beach. Selling the Gospels to all nations. Stepping in and out of Cicero-Parma-Brooklyn flats, flashing down suburban avenues of all-night motels, blinking and garishly greasy food eaten on the run, Arabia Ave., Sesame St., Sharazad Boulevard...another door, the pitch, the handshake, the smile, "...is your mother home?", the convincing gesture, the timing, how long can the tempo last?



Paul Brennan is having his doubts, the same fears we all experience. He is losing his faith in the product - himself. The Bible is merely external. The selling is in selling merely. To the draft board, to the graduate school, to the people we meet, we are constantly selling ourselves, all the time we have faith in our product, we move in a milieu of confidence, we keep the tempo moving.

But Paul Brennan is having his doubts, and there comes a time when we may have our own doubts, the blown sales-pitch, the missed harrange, the self-pity, the new cynicism, the appeal to humiliating charity...its tough to see a real Paul Brennan go down raw before our eyes, the nakedness of failure all too embarrassing to endure because it's real without the mask of a fictional frame. Emasculation, castration, the down-hill ride pathetically covered with some scraps of dignity. The first uneasy humming, the first doubts casually thrown aside. "There are many people who know the Bible. There are many people who can quote from the Bible. But you're somewhat different..." The uneasy re-occurrence of self-doubt...the loser.

"The Best seller in the World is the Bible, for one reason: It's the greatest piece of literature of all time. It's really tremendous, isn't it? Here are the shepherds and the Three Kings. The Flight into Egypt. The Childhood of Jesus..." Paul Brennan is slipping. Paul Brennan is hurting. The problem Paul Brennan agonizes over is the impact of *Salesman*, the everyday merchantile transaction elevated to the heights of metaphor.

*Salesman* is being screened at Washington Hall, Sat. & Sun. at 2 & 8 P.M. It is of course another fine offering from *Cinema '70*.

"The Bible runs as little as \$49.95. And we have three plans on it. Cash, C.O.D., and also they have a little Catholic honor plan. Which plan, which plan would be best for you, A, B, or C?..."

# Letters to the Editor

## Attacks hard line

Editor:

Thursday's editorial in support of the University's stand against those participants in the Dow-CIA demonstration who chose to block entrance to the recruiters was an exercise in sophistry and shallow thinking that cannot go unanswered. It was indeed disheartening that the student newspaper (or perhaps only its editor—it is becoming hard to tell) would so quickly and callously shrug off the expulsion of its fellow students. One would have hoped to see, at the very least, some dissent from the severity of the punishment if not a questioning of the law's legality.

Instead, though, we are given a rehash of the old lawandorder line—a line which, I readily admit, seems eminently just and rational once we have accepted the original tenets that "The 'killing' by Dow Chemical is another matter in itself. The issue is whether the group of protestors had the right to block the entrance to their room because of their disagreement with Dow".

But the whole question cannot and must not be divided into two "matters" at all. This is far too simplistic an approach and

one I am surprised to see *The Observer* take. The two matters (Dow's complicity and students' rights) are inextricably bound together and any attempt to separate them is an attempt to form absolute answers to relative moral questions, an attempt to say that no student has, under any circumstances, the right to "forcibly prohibit a job interview". Surely, though, you cannot believe that and must concede the point established in the oft-repeated What would-you-do-if-Hitler-was-using-the-universities-to-recruit-gas-chamber-attendants? analogy.

Thus the question you pose is a false one and all your appeals to "reason" and "logic" and "rational dialogue" prove deficient. What we must ask is whether, in this particular case, a moral outrage which can no longer be rectified by rational dialogue has been committed and, if so, what one ought to do about it. It is indeed the *killing* (why you put quotation marks around that word is beyond me—after all it is real people who are dying) by Dow Chemical that is at stake here.

If you would permit me the space, there are a few more points I should like to quickly bring up.

The thrust of your editorial is discouragingly similar to that of

Fr. Hesburgh's now famous letter in that it implicitly places the entire burden for a moral community and its concomitant laws, obligations and prohibitions upon the students as though it were not possible that the university itself or its administration might be involved in the institutional immoralities of racism, weaponry, peddling, etc. Students are to be soundly thrashed for their misdeeds but who, pray tell, is going to give the University or its administration 15 minutes of meditation?

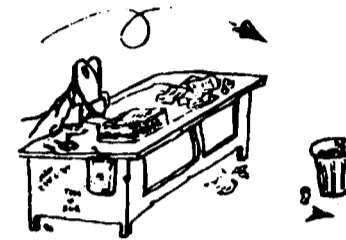
You say nothing about the arbitrariness of the selection of the ten violators, an arbitrariness that bespeaks a possible attempt to isolate and crush the more radical leaders *a la* the Chicago Conspiracy.

You say the demonstrators were trying to force an "opinion" upon the student body. This is patently untrue, as anyone (and this most certainly must include the protestors) who has seen how impossible this sort of attempting to make the student body confront "the burning issues of the day" as I believe Fr. Hesburgh once termed them, not forcibly mold their opinions.

Finally, you take comfort in thinking that the "remaining one hundred" of the demonstrators "will still be here to argue and discuss and express their point of view to the rest of the community". Putting aside for the moment the callousness of this statement ("so what if we knock off a few militants—we'll still have enough around to keep our discussions lively"), may I

submit that this attempt at prophesy will soon be disproved, like maybe next Monday. If the University kicks out ten of its members for being too moral to back up their beliefs with action, it is more than a mere possibility that more will (voluntarily) follow.

Yours in Notre Dame  
Michael Costello  
139 Lyons



## Right on, Bill

Editor:

I have received a copy of your November 19th issue with Bill Turner's comments on Son House and me.

Mr. Turner spoke of his feelings when he discovered that his best African dashiki came from Rosenbaum's Haberdashery.

Don't be dismayed, Mr. Turner. After all, when you care enough to send the *very best*...

Right on yourself,  
Dick Waterman

## God is the walrus

Editor:

If you play Teddy Hesburgh's new disk backwards at 78 rpm, one distinctly hears the words "God is Dead."

Patrick Henry Buckley  
430 Howard

## Praises parodies?

Editor:

Columnist Ed Roickle's weekly parodies on left-wing blockishness are brilliant. Keep it up!

Sincerely,  
Carl T. Berkhout  
730 E. Corby Blvd.  
South Bend

## Ten explain decision

Editor:

The following statement was presented to the University Court Tuesday morning explaining the decision of the ten students expelled or suspended to go before the Appeals Board rather than the University Court.

"The means are the ends in embryo. It is necessary to incarnate the ends in the means. There is an inviolable connection between means and ends. Our end, was and is Peace, not hate; Love, not violence; Community, not alienation. We, therefore, find it impossible to participate in the proceeding of this Court. For us, who have voluntarily accepted suffering and the possibility of future suffering in order to help bring to a climax Notre Dame's complicity with the destruction of men, women and children around the world, it would be death to participate in and thereby incarnate in our own persons, the "spirit" of the SLC on Monday, November 24 and the University Court on Wednesday, November 26, 1969. If we were to cooperate with the SLC and the University Court in this matter, we feel we would be incarnating not the living truth of the spirit of the life of Jesus Christ, but rather the dead *lie* of the spirit of a power politics morality, of self interest. Peace, Love and Community can not flow from this latter spirit.

"It is our feeling that this court will be bogged down with semantics and proceed in a "moot Court" fashion. We feel a more informed proceeding is invaluable because of the scope of human emotions and individual moral convictions involved. The adversary system will not lend itself to the problem at hand which may prove fatal to our conception of community.

"We resign our right to trial before the University Court, and accept immediately the jurisdiction of the Appeals Court."

The Notre Dame Ten

Bermuda '70

Met Club

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Organization

General Meeting  
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# Nixon urges understanding of drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon urged the nation's governors yesterday to wage a community campaign against growing drug abuse by stressing "more information, more understanding" rather than harsher criminal penalties.

Nixon and high administration officials addressing a daylong conference for 41 governors, their wives and

children expressed alarm at the high incidence of use of marijuana and other illicit drugs, especially among the young.

"I first thought the answer was more penalties," the President said, "but when you are talking about 13 and 14 year olds, penalties are not the answer...the answer is more information, more understanding."

Warning that America's spirit is threatened with injury, Nixon said: "All of us must go back to our communities and wage a campaign, a campaign of education and information that will reach all the people of our states, because that campaign...is probably more important than the criminal penalties."

The President's remarks were in line with the administration's plan to overhaul federal drug

laws to provide lighter penalties for possession of illicit drugs and to give police broader legal authority to move against users.

In this regard, Attorney General John N. Mitchell proposed a model state law that would give police "no knock" authority to enter suspected premises for a search warrant for illegal drugs. It would also permit nighttime searches if they have "probable cause" to suspect illegal narcotics on the premises, rather than positive evidence now required under federal and many state laws.

Penalties would be left to the discretion of the states. The proposed federal reform legislation, after which the model state law was fashioned, would classify mere possession of marijuana and other illicit

drugs as a misdemeanor rather than a felony. The maximum penalty for a first offense would be a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine, rather than the present mandatory sentence of five to twenty years' imprisonment.

Mitchell stressed the importance of coordinated state action, noting that in 1968 there were 162,177 state and local narcotic arrest compared to 4,000 federal cases.

John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said the Departments of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare planned a prime time mass media campaign to try to discourage drug use, which he said had become "a way of life among youths."

## Mardi Gras emphasis on the city

The Mardi Gras committee chairman, Dave Dewan revealed that the awareness of the South Bend Community concerning Mardi Gras activities will be emphasized in this year's Mardi Gras. In an interview, Dewan said that in the past South Bend was aware of only the carnival.

Together with Pat Murphy, raffle chairman, Dewan is trying to get as many students as

possible involved in the sale of the raffle tickets. Transportation will be provided over the weekend for those students who want to get an early start in selling tickets.

There is a 20% commission on tickets sold. Also, for every book sold, a student receives a chance to win a grand student prize. The first student prize is a Triumph Spitfire, followed by a long list of worthy prizes.

Profits from the raffle will be given to Notre Dame Charities, which then distributes the money to those charities which the administration and student body feel are the most needy.

Dewan and Murphy are very optimistic about the raffle, as Dewan summarized, "We think it (the raffle) will benefit everyone—South Bend, the students, the administration, and, of course, the charities".

\*\*\*\*\* **To - NITE** \*\*\*\*\*

SMC Nite at the Senior Bar

## Kommers letter

continued from page 2

tions," wrote Burrell.

"The action of the protesters was directed towards this university as an institution to recall it to its institutional integrity," Burrell wrote.

### New vistas

Kommers' letter represents the first attempt to present an organized and rational intellectual counter to the arguments of supporters of the protesters. Kommers later said that his letter started the "kind of confrontation we need."

He warned that unless some basic amenities can be presented the wrong kind of confrontation may result. "We must follow certain procedures in settling disputes, and that procedure stops short of blocking doorways," Kommers said.

## Dallas trip off

continued from page 2

dent Union trip's demise. According to the Commissioner, several students illegally advertised projects to travel to Dallas without registering those projects with the Student Union.

Monnich also contended that the mobility of the student body handicapped trip attempts to run projects like the Cotton Bowl Trip. "Why would anyone fly down to Dallas if he could drive just as easily?" he asked.

"We never seem to get any kind of interest in these projects at all," he continued, "except in the flights to O'Hare airport (in Chicago) and home."

The Commissioner conceded that the Chicago-to-Dallas flight could be revived "if about twenty more people signed up in the next couple days," but characterized chances of such an occurrence as "very dim."

"They're really surprised in Ann Arbor," he commented, "They have five planeloads ready to go to the Rose Bowl, and they can't understand why we can't even fill one."

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# Sid leads comeback on sprained ankle

by Mike Pavlin  
Observer Sports Editor

He came from nowhere. Sid Catlett, seen hobbling around campus Tuesday and expected to miss four games with a sprained ankle, came off the bench to spark a desperate Irish rally which carried ND to an 87-86 win over Michigan.

Entering the game with 16:32 left and the Irish nine points down, the 6-8 forward hit three shots in a row as ND came from behind to wipe out a horrendous half and a fine individual performance by Wolverine Rudy Tomjanovich.

For the Irish, it was an embarrassing first half. Predictably, the Wolverines came out running on all occasions. They also had an offense all ready for Johnny Dee's matching-zone defense. By virtue of quick passes, they were able to isolate men in the corners and then shoot or hit free men cutting underneath. Forwards Rod Ford and Rich Carter hit from the corners throughout the game.

Notre Dame was plagued with a rash of fouls and turn-overs during the period and did not score a field goal until Jim Hinga knocked one in at 17:54. "You know how it is," said Dee afterwards, "It's the first home game and the boys are tight. I told them, 'Why don't you loosen up and just play like you do in practice'. Then we get in foul trouble and I have to substitute."

Although cold from the floor, the Irish cashed several offensive rebounds and managed to take a 12-10 lead at 14:59. After a

poor start, captain Austin Carr began scoring with a vengeance, mostly from underneath. His three-point plays at 8:34 and 4:46 kept the Irish close and his jumper at 4:15 gave ND a 36-35 lead. But a streak of perfect free-throw shooting by the Wolverines and several Irish turnovers made a farce out of the remaining moments of the half, which ended with Michigan up 49-40.

Carr had 20 points, but the Irish shot only 36% from the floor. Michigan hit 44% and 79% from the line. Tomjanovich and

Ford had 15 and 14 points respectively. Four Irishmen: Collis Jones, Hinga, John Pleick, and Mike O'Connell ended the half with three fouls apiece.

As Catlett entered the contest, it began revolving around Tomjanovich. Hitting 30-foot set shots and beautiful tip-ins, he began drawing Irish defenders all over him, leaving men open at some spots. The Wolverine lead reached 12 at 15:30, but with O'Connell putting together some great drives and Catlett scoring thrice, the Irish closed the gap to 73-65 at 10:57.

And what about Catlett? "He played with a sprain I don't know how he did it," said Dee "He just kept saying he wanted to play, he wanted to play. I told him that it was a running-type ballgame and I didn't want him to hurt the ankle, but finally I said, 'Well, go in there and see what you can do'."

Jones scored twice, Catlett blocked two Tomjanovich shots in a row (which really put the 7,324 fans on their feet), Carr canned a jumper at 9:03 and it was 74-71. Carter and Tomjanovich rallied the Wolverines with buckets, but Carr (having a fine shooting half) hit for eight points (two on fouls) to tie the game at 81-all at 5:20.

The Irish lead reached three after two more Carr free throws at 1:32, but Rick Bloodworth put some life into Michigan with a basket at 1:08. O'Connell and Bloodworth then traded foul shots, leaving the Irish in possession of the ball with 39

seconds left and a one-point lead.

Trying to dribble-out the clock, Jackie Meehan (O'Connell had fouled out) bounced the ball off his thigh and out of bounds. With 20 seconds left, the Wolverines worked the ball around, but Bloodworth rimmed the bucket at :03 and that was that, 87-86.

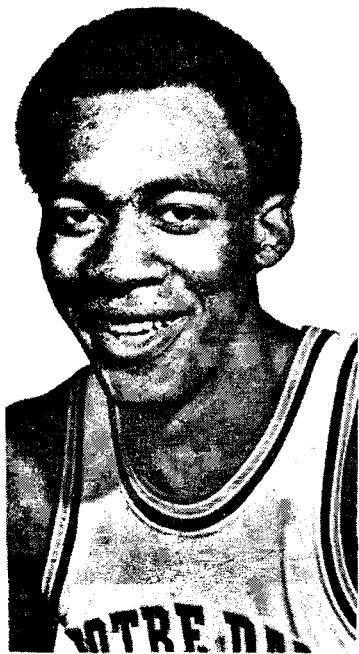
Undoubtedly, it was one of the finest halves ever played in the Convo. Gone were the mistakes (at least, much fewer than the first period), the fouls, and when it counted, ND was shooting one-on-one at the foul line. Dee finally got his first unit together and they played well.

Carr ended up with 37 points and Jones with 15. Pleick played

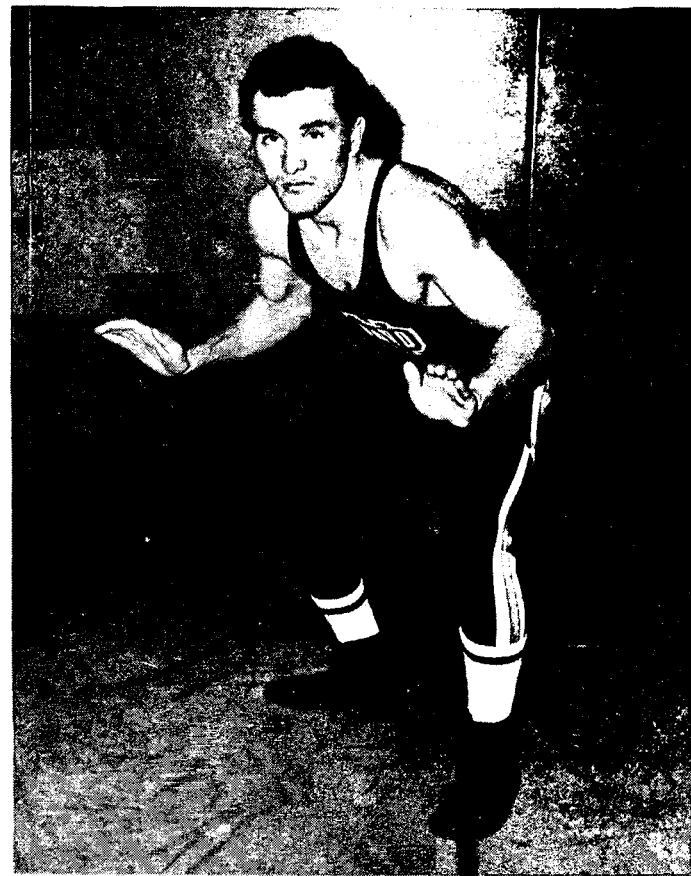
the finest game of his career with 13 points, 18 rebounds (high in the game), and two assists. It was ND's superior rebounding edge (66-44) which helped forge the comeback.

Tomjanovich led Wolverine scoring with 28 points, while Ford (21) and Carter (19) played exceptional games. Michigan now stands 1-1 on the season.

A blistering 60-point second half propelled the Michigan frosh to an easy 104-82 win over Notre Dame in a preliminary game. The young Wolverines, led by Johnson (27) and Wilmore (20), had five men in double figures. High scorer in the game was ND's Don Silinski who had 32 points.



Don't tell the Michigan Wolverines that Sid Catlett has a sprained ankle—they won't believe it.



Irish wrestling captain Keith Giron helped his squad to a convincing win over Valpo as he registered a win in the 126-pound class.

### NOTRE DAME

	FG	FT	Rbds	Fl	Pts
O'Connell	4-11	3-6	4	5	11
Sinnott	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Carr	14-24	9-9	12	0	37
Meehan	0-0	0-0	2	2	0
Hinga	2-6	1-1	4	4	5
Jones	7-20	1-3	13	3	15
Catlett	3-5	0-0	5	2	6
Gallagher	0-2	0-0	2	1	0
Pleick	6-14	1-1	18	4	13
Ziznewski	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36-84	15-20	66	21	87

### MICHIGAN

	FG	FT	Rbds	Fl	Pts
Henry	1-3	1-2	1	5	3
Fife	2-13	4-5	6	5	8
Carter	9-16	1-2	3	1	19
Bloodworth	2-7	3-4	1	0	7
Fraumann	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Grabiec	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Ford	8-16	5-7	10	2	21
Hart	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Tomjanovich	12-31	4-5	17	2	28
TOTALS	34-86	18-25	44	15	86

FGs 1st Half 36%  
FTs 1st Half 75%

Game 43%  
Game 75%

FGs 1st Half 44%  
FTs 1st Half 79%

Game 39%  
Game 72%

## Notre Dame hockey statistics

Player, Position, Hometown	Pts	Go	Asst	Ga	Pen	Min
Phil Wittliff, Jr-W, Pt. Huron, Mich.	9	6	3	3	1	2
Paul Regan, Fr-C, Scarborough, Ont.	9	4	5	3	2	4
John Noble, Fr-C, Toronto, Ont.	5	3	2	3	0	0
Gary Little, Fr-W, Trail, B.C.	4	3	1	3	5	10
Kevin Hoene, So-C, Duluth, Minn.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Jim Cordes, So-W, Farmington, Minn.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Joe Bonk, So-W, S. St. Paul, Minn.	3	1	2	3	1	2
Bill Green, Fr-D, Roseville, Minn.	3	0	3	3	2	4
John Womack, So-W, Thief Rvr Fls, Minn.	3	0	3	3	1	2
John Roselli, So-W, Duluth, Minn.	2	2	0	3	2	4
Jim Morin, So-D, St. Paul, Minn.	2	0	2	3	3	6
Mark Longar, So-D, Eveleth, Minn.	1	1	0	3	0	0
Adam Stelmaszynski, Fr-W, Niagara Fls, Ont.	1	1	0	1	0	0
Bruce Raskob, Fr-W, Saskatoon, Ont.	1	1	0	3	1	5
Mark Steinborn, Fr-D, Pt. Huron, Mich.	1	0	1	3	1	2
Mike Bonk, Fr-D-W, S. St. Paul, Minn.	1	0	1	3	0	0
Paul O'Neil, Jr-D, S. Boston, Mass.	0	0	0	3	1	2
Mike Collins, Jr-D, Oak Park, Ill.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ricky Cunha, Fr-C, Scituate, Mass.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Notre Dame	53	26	27	3	20	43
Opponents	17	8	9	3	24	48

### Goal tending stats

Goal Tenders	Ga	Per	Sa	GA	Pct.	Avg.	SO
Dick Tomasoni, So, Chisholm, Minn.	3	9	68	8	.895	2.7	1
Chris Cathcart, Fr, Guelph, Ont.	0	0	0	0	.000	0.0	0
Notre Dame	3	9	68	8	.895	2.7	1
Opponents	3	9	121	26	.823	8.7	0
Scoring by Periods							
Notre Dame	5		12		9		26
Opponents	1		6		1		8

## ND smashes Valpo

Winning 9 of 10 matches, four on pins, the Notre Dame wrestling team opened their season with a convincing 33-5 victory over Valparaiso University last night at the ACC. The Irish were clearly the superior team, outclassing Valparaiso completely and gave first-year coach Tom Mather a solid performance for so early in the season.

Tom Ciaccio started the Irish off well by outpointing his opponent 13-3 in the 118 pound class and giving Notre Dame a 3-0 lead. Team points in wrestling are awarded on the basis of three points for a decision victory and five points for a pin.

If the grapplers tie, each team is given two points. Captain Keith Giron provided all the other points Notre Dame was to need when he registered a first period pin in the 126 pound class. John Maas (134) outpointed his man and the Irish rolled up two pins in succession in the fourth and

fifth matches of the night as Ken Ryan (142) and Bob Habig (150) each nailed their opponents to the mat. Tom Powell kept up the team's winning ways, barely gaining a decision in the 158 pound division. Seniors Jim Hansen (165) and Bill Hasbrook (177) each won decision

matches before Valparaiso notched their only team points of the night by virtue of a pin in the 190 pound class. Heavy-weight Eric Bottchner gained a 8-2 decision over his man in the final match.

The Irish grapplers will next see action this coming Friday and Saturday when they travel to Rochester, New York, to compete in the Rochester Invitational Tournament. The Irish are defending champions of the tourney and Jim Hansen hopes to be able to fare as well in this year's competition as he did last year when he was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler.