

New calendar agreed upon

Despite Academic Council approval of a pre-Labor Day start, Notre Dame students will return to classes next year on September 5, two days after Labor Day.

The unexpected shift from the pre-Labor Day start resulted from the scheduling of the annual Mobile Home Show for the weekend during which students would return to classes. Administration officials did not foresee the conflict when approval for the change was obtained from the Academic Council on December 14 by 28 to 19 vote.

It is expected at this time that the 1974-75 Academic Calendar, which will be released by the Administration in a few weeks, will include a starting date of August 29.

The official 1973-74 calendar, while it does not begin early, does include one feature of the Administration-favored early-start calendar, the mid-semester break, October 18 to 22. This break is designed to produce a more leisurely pace in the first semester and will make a four-day, non-football weekend.

pros and cons

Proponents of the early start stressed the need for a break in the fall semester, some observing that the exodus of students prior to the official Thanksgiving holiday testified to the same feeling on their part. It was also noted that a recent survey of 2,450 American institutions of higher learning revealed that 976 had "early start" calendars, an increase of 314 in two years.

Opponents of the early start argued that it would cost students at least a week of work time at the end of the summer. Student representatives also contended that students who had job commitments through Labor Day would lose their primary source of income. Arts and Letters College representative Fred Giuffrida treed to table the motion to start early in order to permit adequate discussion within the University Community. His motion failed, 21 to 19.

"Time for discussion was really minimal," commented Giuffrida. "It would have been much better had the student body been adequately informed so that all the arguments could have been aired properly. Unfortunately, such was not the case."

students opposed?

Student Government Academic Commissioner Ed Ellis said he favored the change personally, but opposed it in the Council because most students seemed opposed.

"Most people I spoke with opposed the change, and I was prepared to present those opinions," commented Ellis. "The conflict with the home show helps the students out this time, but next year I expect we will start early."

other A.C. debates

The remainder of the Academic Council's deliberations before Christmas were a continued review of proposed revisions in the Faculty Manual. Principal actions included the following:

- Substitution of a statement on academic freedom written by Dr. Edward Vasta, chairman of the Department of English, for the one contained in the Council's steering committee revision. Differences were a matter of phrasing, not of substance.

- Rejection, after long discussion, of a move to substitute the faculty Senate's revision of procedures for appointment and promotion for that of the Council's Steering Committee. Discussion came to center on whether or not the Council ought to adopt the Faculty Senate's provision for notifying department chairman through the dean of the reasons in any case where positive recommendations of a departmental appointments and promotions committee were overturned by the provost or the president. The vote to reject this Faculty Senate provision was 21-19.

- Added dishonesty to the definition of serious cause under which the University can dismiss a faculty member.

Two articles are left for initial Academic Council consideration when it convenes during the second term—Article IV dealing with the organization of the faculty and Article V on procedures for reviewing and amending the Manual.

Dorm resident leaves ND over parietals violation

by Don Ruane

A Lewis Hall resident voluntarily withdrew from Notre Dame Dec. 11, 1972 rather than face expulsion and loss of her educational visa for violating hall parietal rules.

The woman, a graduate student in government from France, was given the chance to voluntarily withdraw when she appealed a decision by Vice President for Advance Studies Dr. Robert Gordon, which was apparently made on the basis of a report from the security department. Gordon expelled her Dec. 7, but she appealed the decision two days later to Provost James T. Burtchaell.

As of Jan. 3, when Gordon sent a letter with attached regulations to all graduate students, there was no central judicial and appeals procedure for graduate students comparable with that for undergraduates. All cases were either handled by Gordon himself, or through his staff which then forwarded a report to him.



Security Director Arthur Pears

According to the security report, an anonymous phone call from Lewis Hall reporting that a man was living with the woman was received Nov. 27. At 10 a.m. the next day, Security Director Arthur Pears and Investigator Jerry McGlynn went to the woman's room. They attempted to contact the rector, Sr. Theresa Sandok, according to official procedure, but she was out of town. They sought advice from the Dean of Students and were told to enter and get the man out. They reached the Housemother, whose duties include responsibility for the hall in the rector's absence, who took them to the woman's room.

Reports vary as to what happened next. The security report says the woman asked who was there when she heard them knock, but the woman told Sr. Sandok that she made no inquiry. The report also states that the housemother identified herself and security, but the housemother says she identified only herself. No other identification was given, and no rights were stated for the woman.

The woman, when asked, replied she had a man in her room, and the security men entered. Both the woman's report and the security report agreed that the man had his pants on at this time, but security differs because it says he did not have a shirt on, "and had apparently just gotten out of bed," a comment not supported by evidence.

According to the woman, as she attempted to explain her understanding of the 24 hour parietal rule, Pears cut her off and intimidated her by referring to her arrest in South Bend for shop lifting. She said she pleaded guilty and was fined, while the security report says, "she pleaded not guilty, she was found guilty."

The man who had been staying there for five days, was told to leave the campus and not to return or face trespassing charges. The officers helped carry his things downstairs.

Pears allegedly called the woman a "pig" and referred to her room as a sty. During further questioning at security headquarters, he is reported to have been quite explicit, intense and insulting. In a typed list of inaccuracies by the woman, she says Pears "had pushed me to my limit by his reproach: 'and you gave him your body!'"

Yesterday he replied to the allegations with, "I know nothing about it. I don't know where you got that." He refused to make any comment on the various steps of the raid. Pears cited University policy which prohibits public discussion of any student disciplinary matter in the interest of the student's privacy.

The woman has appeared publicly to discuss the incident with residents of Lewis Hall.

On Thursday, Dec. 7, the woman kept an appointment with Gordon. During the meeting she was told that she was expelled, could not complete the semester or get credit, and that she would have to leave campus by Dec. 11.



Dr. Robert Gordon

When contacted yesterday about the case, Gordon said, "I have no comment on that. That case is closed."

While appealing the decision to the Provost, the woman was told she would not lose her visa if she voluntarily withdrew in writing and was admitted to another school for the second semester. She is now working at a midwest college that does not have a graduate program in government. Her position is not known, but sources believe she may be teaching.

(continued on page 5)

Grad students get new code

... details on page 2

Farley, B-P react to co-ed decision

... see page 5

world briefs

(C) 1973 New York Times

London--Britain's Prime Minister Heath announced comprehensive anti-inflation measures patterned after the recent Phase 2 controls in the United States. The plan, Britain's most comprehensive since World War II, calls for wage and price boards and an average seven per cent limit on pay increases during the next year, about half the recent rate. To give Parliament time to approve the measures, Heath extended the current freeze for 60 days.

Manila--President Ferdinand E. Marcos consolidated his virtually unlimited power over the Philippines by proclaiming a new constitution, extending martial law indefinitely and suspending an interim assembly that was to have served as a legislature under the new constitution. Marcos, whose new powers were sanctioned by a hand-picked National Assembly, refused to specify just how long he would keep them.

Washington--President Nixon authorized increased petroleum imports to ease the fuel oil shortage. But it was uncertain if the action would avert further heating oil shortages, particularly in areas with subnormal temperatures. "We're going to have tight fuel oil situation all winter," said George A. Lincoln, the President's chief advisor on oil imports.

on campus today

- 6:30 pm--track--n.d. v. miami, a.c.c.
- 7:30 pm--"india '73"--presentation carroll hall
- 7:30pm--lecture "the christian task in people liberation" by violette lindbeck. sponsor: campus ministry. moreau, little theater
- 8:00pm--charismatic prayer meeting, holy cross hall

at nd - smc

New code for graduate students

A disciplinary code and appeals procedure for graduate students will be discussed at 7:30 tonight in Lewis Hall by the Advanced Students Affairs Committee and any graduate students interested enough to show up and contribute suggestions and ideas.

The establishment of the code was prompted by the recent voluntary withdrawal of a Lewis Hall resident after a parietal violation (see story page 1), and a number of incidents during the last three semesters involving excessive noise for the most part.

In a letter dated Jan. 3, Vice President for Advanced Studies, Dr. Robert Gordon explained the need for such measures, and why that at the time the letter was written there was "no central judicial and appeals mechanism on par with that existing for undergraduates."

He also outlined an interim measure to handle violations of general rules. It provides that the accused be informed of the complaint's nature, and be offered a private hearing with the dean of students who will make a decision and recommendation to the vice president for advanced studies. The vice president shall look for violations of due process, and inform the accused of the final decision.

The accused, if he believes there was violation of due process, may seek a special review in writing by an unbiased "special hearing officer" appointed by the vice president from one of the two

graduate schools in which the student is not enrolled. The officer shall recommend action to the vice president for a decision, which may be appealed to the president.

Gordon had considered advanced student residence halls as "separate entities" from the other residence halls, and that hall residents "would accept the responsibility" integral to the freedom of self governance.

He also assumed that it was not "necessary to elaborate sets of rules and governing mechanisms" similar to those applying to undergraduates.

"Nevertheless," Gordon wrote, "as a result of reports received during the first semester of this academic year, I am forced to conclude that my general philosophy and basic assumptions are not applicable to all advanced students, and hence, some modifications are required."

Gordon wants to continue self governance, but within certain parameters. In the past, disciplinary action was handled directly by Gordon, or his staff which made recommendations to him for final disposition. There also was an agreement that advanced student cases would be passed directly to him by the dean of students, who handles all other cases.

Last month Gordon received a letter from Graduate Student Union President Barry Wessels which referred to the parietal violation in Lewis Hall. Wessels called the matter "a critical test

for graduate student rights."

The GSU leader added that the lack of judicial procedure is a legitimate grievance, and that the trustees recognize graduate students as different; and not subject to the undergraduate student manual.

Wessels complained that an undergraduate rule was used in the Lewis Hall case without due process, and that the woman involved "should not be put up for sacrifice just because the review board mechanism does not exist."

He requested that the Advanced Student Affairs Committee hold a private hearing on the case, and that in the future a subcommittee of the ASAC review such cases and report to Gordon.

Attached to Gordon's letter was a list of regulations specifically applicable to advanced students, and the recommendation to digest the student manual and other regulation and policy documents. The attached regulations were concerned with: parietals, overnight guests, alcoholic beverages, drugs, violation of civil law, motor vehicles, theft and vandalism, and the rights of fellow students. Any violation of these could result in loss of campus residency and separation from the University.

Copies of Gordon's letter and the regulations may be had at his office, 314 Administration.

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Regan becomes new Development Director

Brian C. Regan, a regional director of development at the University of Notre Dame since 1968, has been named Director of Development.

The appointment was made by James W. Frick, Vice-President for Public Relations and Development at the University, who said Regan would oversee the University's planning and programs in the development area.

Regan succeeds Frank G. Kelly, who will return to the position of director of deferred giving, a post he held between 1963 and 1966, when he became Frick's assistant. Kelly has served as Director of Development since 1969, a period which included Notre Dame's most successful capital gifts campaign, "Summa," which raised \$61 million.

Regan, 33, is a native of Joliet, Ill., and a 1961 graduate of the University. As a regional director he supervised development activities of Notre Dame in 15 northeastern states and the District of Columbia.

A major in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, Regan served four years as a company officer with the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and is a former commanding officer of the Marine Corps Reserve organization in South Bend. He is

president of the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Club and is also a member of South Bend Rotary.

Equipment firm in Aurora, Ill. He and his wife, Sharon, and their three children reside at 410 Peashway in South Bend.

Legal Aid Assoc.

Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association, located in Room 104 of the Notre Dame Law School (The Old Biology Building), announces that its Student Legal Counseling Service will again be offered this semester.

The Service is run by third year law students and is designed to assist the Notre Dame Student Body in any of its minor legal problems. Law students will be available for personal interviews and telephone contacts, 1-4 pm Monday through Thursday. The telephone number for the Student Legal Counseling Service is 283-6704.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (14 per year) from the Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

ND, SMC receive Haggar Foundation grants

From Press Releases

Notre Dame and St. Mary's each received part of a three-million dollar grant made by the Dallas based Haggar Foundation to mark the 80th birthday of founder J. M. Haggar, Sr., just prior to the Christmas vacation.

The grants also included donations to Southern Methodist University, the University of Dallas and various Dallas parochial high schools and small colleges with which Haggar has been closely associated in the past.

The Notre Dame grant, announced by the University as totaling \$750,000, will be used to expand upon previous contributions and used in the expansion and renovation of Weninger-Kirsch Hall, recently vacated by the Biology Department, which will be designated the

J. M. Haggar Hall of Psychology.

In acknowledging the gift to Notre Dame, President Theodore M. Hesburgh said, "This benefaction highlights more than a quarter century of service to Notre Dame by Mr. Haggar and his remarkable family, and we are grateful for their continuing loyalty and generosity to the University."

The St. Mary's grant, confirmed to be \$50,000 by SMC President Dr. Edward L. Henry, was designated for minority and underprivileged students' scholarships.

Dr. Henry commented, "We are very grateful to Mr. Haggar and his family for recognizing the contributions St. Mary's College has made to American education."

The donations were announced at a birthday party for Haggar at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas given by his sons, Edmond R. Haggar and J. M. Haggar, Jr.,



Joseph M. Haggar, Sr. (center) is flanked by sons Edmond (left) and Joseph Jr. (right) at his 80th birthday party.

both graduates of Notre Dame, and his daughter, Rosemary Haggar

Vaughn, a graduate of St. Mary's.

Other beneficiaries of the grants were the University of Dallas, who received \$750,000 for the construction of a student center to be named the J. M. Haggar Student Center; Southern Methodist University; Bishop College in Dallas, and Dallas Baptist College, who received grants similar to that of St. Mary's; Jesuit College Preparatory School, Bishop Dunne High School, Bishop Lynch High School, and Ursuline Academy, all of Dallas and all receiving grants to continue or start scholarship programs.

In addition to the academic grants were several civic grants, including grants to the Thanksgiving Square project in Dallas, to be used for the construction of a fountain within the gardens of the completed Square; and St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., to be used in the construction of a new wing at the

children's hospital. Finally, money was granted for the formation of Haggar Civic Appeals Funds to be used to community projects in fourteen Texas and Oklahoma cities where the Haggar Company operates.

J. M. Haggar, Jr., commented on the grants, saying that "the Haggar family, which includes employees, feels that each of these gifts follows J. M. Haggar's philosophy that superior people produce superior goods and services. In Dad's honor we have invested to help to provide those qualities."

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Credit - hour limits still to be reached

by Mary Egan
Observer Staff Reporter

Neither Notre Dame nor St. Mary's students exceeded the 3,000 credit hours limit on the coexchange classes this semester. Because St. Mary's students were over 1,000 hours short of the ceiling, the few freshmen who elected to take a course at Notre Dame this semester and pay the fee were not required to do so.

The present number of credit hours SMC students are using is between 1,700 and 1,800. Notre Dame's registrar, Richard Sullivan, stated that the exact number of coex credit hours N.D. students were using was unavailable because "the process of registering is still going on." Sullivan was referring to the fact that students of both schools who are already registered for a coex course may drop it.

No student of either school may now register for a coexchange course according to the guidelines set up by each school. This is so "because there's no other way to keep the system in check. We need time to analyze the situation and especially to see where heavy enrollments might cause a burden," stated Dr. William A. Hickey, St. Mary's vice president of Academic Affairs.

Psychology 481, taught at SMC, "was overenrolled by well over 100 students," Hickey said. This problem was solved by adding another section and allowing 60 ND students to enroll, and 60 SMC

students to enroll. Priority was given to seniors among the 60 SMC students permitted to enroll.

According to Sullivan, registration went "fine." He said he "would have been satisfied with anything under 3,000 hours," referring to the coex hours ceiling.

Hickey has been working with ND's Dr. William Burke, an assistant provost, on the exchange of classes. Hickey stated that he is trying to come up with a draft of a proposal involving a two-year commitment, in order to "get the most educational benefit for the students."

The present program involves a hassle in terms of balance of the students. Hickey feels that the students should know what kind of courses they will be able to take in the future.

The details of the program will be released more appropriately at the time the proposal is released to the community."

"Hopefully we will be able to resolve our differences within the next few weeks and a resolved statement will be released by Dr. Henry and Fr. Burtchaell," stated Hickey. He said he was reasonably satisfied with the way registration went.

When commenting on why the maximum number of SMC credit hours were not used, Hickey stated "it's pretty obvious that some guidelines produced by St. Mary's kept the boundaries within the quota system."

Co-ex tix

1-18	Thursday	Grace Walsh
1-19	Friday	Howard Keenan
1-20	Saturday	Stanford Dillon
1-21	Sunday	Alumni-Zahn
1-22	Monday	Lyons-Grace
1-23	Tuesday	Pangborn-Flanner
1-24	Wednesday	Fisher Farley
1-25	Thursday	Cavenaugh Sorin
1-16	Friday	St. Ed.'s B.P.
1-27	Saturday	Morrissey-H.C.
1-28	Sunday	Flanner-Badin

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Ed Ellis

Thursday, January 18, 1973

A Cloud of Secrecy

The semester break prompted a flurry of bureaucratic activity all of which left the N D students uninformed and out in the cold. Particularly disturbing were two sets of incidents which resulted in 1) the two new women's dorms and 2) the academic calendar for 1973-1974.

The decisions were reached at a point in last semester when the students were suffering through the finals cram. Also, the decisions did not reach the students because at the time of their unveiling both campuses' news medias were silent, having completed their semester work schedule. So, the student stood too busy to care and reasonably uninformed.

BP and Farley

The choice of these two North Quad halls is not particularly controversial. What is subject to controversy is the manner in which the decision was made.

From all indications, Fr. Hesburgh was presented with a recommendation as to which halls to pick for next year's women students. The recommendation came from a committee who's sole purpose was to research the situation and come up with the two halls on the North Quad which would best satisfy the numerical needs of the new women and the financial needs of the University. That committee recommended to Fr. Hesburgh that Breen Phillips and Zahm Halls be chosen. When that decision came to Fr. Hesburgh, he ignored the research, time, and effort of the committee and overruled their finding. In a purely unilateral move, he replaced Zahm Hall with Farley Hall.

Therein lies the controversy. Without offering any strong reasoning behind his move, Hesburgh overlooked three and a half weeks of work in favor of his own opinion. It smacks of bureaucratic totalitarianism.

The weak reasoning that he offered was

that they wanted the girls halls to be together. That great vast separation of the North Quad would serve much like the English Channel and isolate and separate the women leaving them exposed to the ravages of the Anglo-Saxon hoards.

I happen to agree with Chris Singleton, President of Farley when he said "...Fr. Hesburgh showed that he doesn't have much respect for the people involved."

The Academic Calendar

If the problem limited itself to one issue, it would't seem so severe. But the on-again-off-again academic calendar throws the issue into a closer focus.

The Academic Council voted on December 14 to begin the 1973-74 school year before Labor Day. The same issue last year brought screams of disapproval from the student body and a successful petition drive forced the issue to the foreground where it was defeated in an Academic Council showdown. This year the same issue was approved by the council at a time when the students would remain uninformed about it. Thus, despite an Observer final issue story announcing the possibility of the new calendar's passage, the issue remained shrouded, unexcited, and unacted upon.

To further complicate the situation, over the semester break, it was discovered that the annual Mobile Home Show conflicted with the early start and thus the calendar had to be altered back to the post-Labor Day starting date.

It all seems to be hiding something from the student, the one most affected by decisions of this magnitude. How can we trust someone or something when everything it does is clouded in some form of secrecy?

Jerry Lutkus

It has often been argued to me by a very good friend that the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame are not Johnny Lattner and company, but rather a local variant of Grantford Rice's apocalyptic team including Famine, Dread the Plague, and Celibacy.

It is further argued by my friend that on long, cold winter nights indigenous to Norther Indiana these four gents terrorize the widswep plains between Sorin and Walsh, Morrissey and Pangborn, Farley and Grace, etc.

Now this is not really that disturbing an argument if one thinks about it for long. Who among us has not spent one of those nasty February evenings very alone, very profoundly disturbed, and keenly desirous of some eighty-six proof courage with which to storm the current fortress of feminine inviolability.

There is, of course, another argument that conveniently scurries to the underbrush behind the Old College whenever the quartet rambles. It is simply that the four are not really that dreadful, or celibate, or anything else, but that the basic undergraduate populace around here has been possessed by some sort of cosmic letargy that prohibits a good time. My spies have informed me that 80 per cent of Dormers of both sexes come from single sex high schools; which of course is something we will not find in Admissions Report No. 1.

My spies are certainly not sociologists (it probably wouldn't do much good if there were), but they have observed that such a basic common factor largely enfeebles any effort to mix the sexes - in short, it makes it that much harder to have a good time here.

And if we look around, we must admit that few people, if any, are really happy. Student Government and Observer people, astute-observers-of-the-obvious that they are, have often noticed this, and they have proselytized all over the subject until their bladders were at times quite empty. And they were and are ignored, and should be, because they are all self-seeking fools who would do best to lie down and die beneath the horses' hooves. Anyone who suggest in the 1973 Student Body Presidential campaign that parietales and drinking and smoking regulations are at the root of Notre Dame's malaise ought to be married on the spot to the lady on top of the Dome, because that's about how much sex they deserve.

Now it's fairly obvious that such inane regulations could be overthrown with something less than an epic struggle. But I, for one, hope with all my heart that it never becomes necessary, because that would take time and energy for what must be our major effort this Spring semester. 1973: we must party, and have a good time, and make fun a sort of contagious thing.

Only when we are really mixing, between the sexes, the races, and the essential human natures, will the people who sit alone in their rooms on a Saturday night perusing Max Weber, Shakespeare, or whatever, realize that it is not Father Burtchael, or the Student Government, or the Hall Presidents that must present Notre Dame with a gold-and-silver-gift wrapped haven for social misfits. It is rather the duty of each social misfit to overcome (with the aid of 86 proof courage if necessary; we must allow ourselves a little latitude here) the peculiar nature of the Notre Dame student body.

And so, let the library put Michelob on tap in the water fountains, and failing that, let it become a place, as the man says, "for those who will not sing."

Let the kegs be carted up the Grace Hall elevators in sixpacks, and let Father Hesburgh swim in a flood of whiskey sours as he leaves the Administration Building at 3 a.m. Make every dormitory room fit for permanent double occupancy.

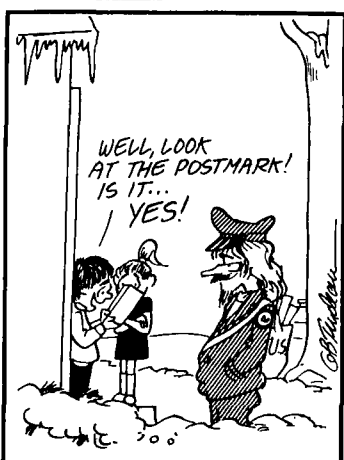
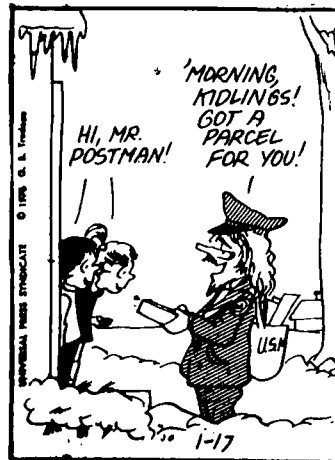
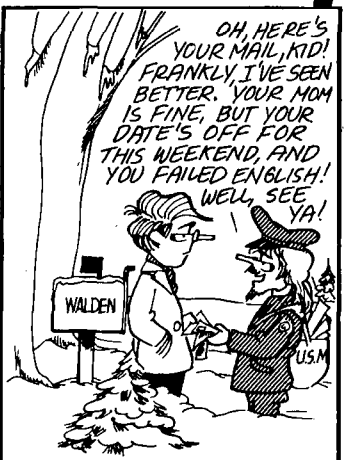
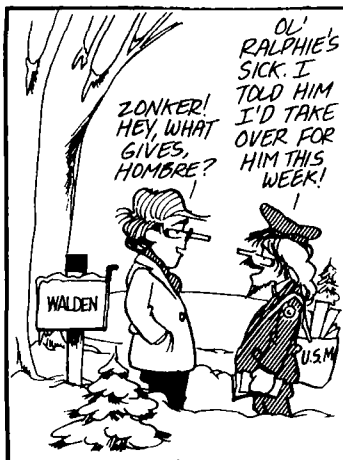
And most of all, let Notre Dame be known as a place where one comes to learn how to live, rather than a place where one dies - slowly.

The Four Horsemen will always ride. There will always be the dread that follows life's greatest disappointments. But the Horsemen only make people constitutionally unhappy if they are afraid to saddle their own horses.

We have here a nasty situation in many ways. All is not as we would like it. Not the sex ratio, the Admissions policy, or the weather. But really now, it's all we got, and we have to use it.

And so, in this semester that will be the last for a fourth of this campus, let us dance and sing. And let us be happy. We must saddle those horses, and, as Darrell Royal once said, "We'll dance with who bring us."

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

the observer

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Editorials printed in The Observer reflect the opinion of the writer on behalf of the editorial board. Columns reflect the opinion of the individual writer; they are not to be taken as editorial comment.

Lewis Hall resident voluntarily withdraws

(continued from page 1)

Next, she sought the aid of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Local chapter president Paul Rathburn spoke with Burtchaell about the harshness of the punishment and the apparent lack of due process. The appeal was denied. Rathburn called the security report "an atrocity."

Finally, the woman appealed to University President Theodore M. Hesburgh who upheld the decision, but was sympathetic, and according to sources, offered to write a letter of recommendation.

This is the first time a Notre Dame student has been threatened with expulsion, and forced to withdraw for a parietal violation. The

case is clouded by what seems to be improper police procedures and a report filled with insinuations of moral turpitude. Below are nine inaccuracies the woman found in the report. After each number is a direct quote from the report, followed by her explanation and comments.

1. "A female voice inquired as to who it was. Mrs. Hofman stated that it was Mrs. Hofman and Security Officers."

I did not ask who it was and consequently did not get the response stated above. Therefore, I did not know who was here when I opened the door.

2. "He was dressed in trousers, no shirt and had apparently just gotten out of bed."

He had his shirt on. Mr. Peers has no right to assert that he had just gotten out of bed.

3. Under the university rules and regulations no male was allowed to live with a female in the dormitory."

At that point, Mr. Peers forgets to report that I tried to inform him about the special regulations of Lewis Hall (the only ones I knew at that time). That is: no restriction of hours for male visitors. He cut me off immediately, and intimidated me: "Wait, we have to talk about your arrest downtown", which had nothing to do with the point I was discussing, but which shocked me and put me down because I did not think that Notre Dame did know about my arrest.

4. "He spent his nights and days with her in her room." Come on!

5. "This was the way of life in France and people in the United States did not understand this." I never told him that. This sounds as if I was trying to justify myself in a completely silly way. The only justification I gave to Mr. Peers - because he had pushed me to my limit by his reproach: "and you gave him your body!" -- was that I love him...

6. I pleaded guilty and told that to Mr. Peers. Besides, the way this phrase is written puts me in a very bad light: "she pleaded not guilty - she was found guilty."

7. He did not use to "come and go from time to time" but has driven

up 3 times from North Carolina during the whole semester.

8. "taking baths and showers together."

Why multiply what happened once? (to be precise: one shower and no bath.)

9. "she said she took a shower with her boyfriend so he would not be embarrassed by other girls coming into the bathroom."

I never told that to Mr. Peers. I was concerned about the embarrassment of the other girls, and used to check to see if anyone were in the bathroom before letting him enter it.

This phrase again sounds as if I wanted to justify myself with silly arguments.

Selection of Farley surprise to many people

by Joe McCormack

The selection of Farley Hall over Zahn as a women's residence for next year came as a surprise to many people, including the committee that made the recommendations.

The tripartite committee was entrusted with the task of gathering information on the selection of new women's dorms and making recommendations to the administration. It suggested Breen-Phillips and Zahn as the most practical choices.

Representing the Hall President's Council, the Hall rectos, and the SLC on the committee are Sr. Miriam Jones, Asst. to the Provost, Fr. James Flanigan, acting Assoc. Vice President for Student Affairs, Mr. Philip Faccenda, Acting Vice President for Student Affairs, Fr. Andy Ciferni, Asst. Rector of Holy Cross Hall, Fr. James Riehle, Dean of Students, and Chris

Singleton, President of Farley Hall.

According to Fr. James Shilts, Director of Student Services and rector of Farley. "I was surprised (by the selections). We knew what the recommendations were, so when we heard that Farley was chosen, we were all surprised."

The news of the decision was given to the rectors of both Farley and Breen-Phillips on the evening of Dec. 17, and each hall held a meeting late that night.

"The guys took the news in the manner I hoped and expected they would. They reacted in a very mature way, showing no bitterness, only disappointment," Shilts remarked. "I too am disappointed," he continued, "not for myself but for guys like Rick Anderson (the Farley Hall president in 1970-71) and Chris Singleton. They worked hard to make Farley a hell of a good hall."

The determining factor in the selection of Farley was apparently

a desire on the part of the administration to keep both women's dorms together rather than separated by the width of the North Quad. According to Fr. Flanigan, this was the main consideration, along with the fact that choosing Farley would allow for a greater number of women than the B-P-Zahn combination.

The committee report was submitted to the office of Student Affairs, and went from there to the Provost's office and Fr. Hesburgh.

Chris Singleton explained the committee's reasons for picking Zahn, a decision arrived at after three and a half weeks of discussion.

"In coming to this recommendation, we considered several factors! number of beds lost, amount of renovation necessary, and the number of former Badin and Walsh residents. Farley has the largest number of former Walsh resident of the four halls considered. With women in Farley

approximately 50 beds will be lost and much more renovation is necessary here than would be in Zahn.

"It seems that Fr. Hesburgh wants to keep the women isolated," Singleton added, "and that is not what coeducation is about."

Singleton criticized the decision made in the face of the committee's report, saying, "I'm bitter not as a Farley resident, but as the member of a committee that carefully weighed all considerations and then had its recommendation rejected on one issue-location."

"In making this decision, Fr. Hesburgh showed that he doesn't have much respect for the people involved," Singleton commented.

Fr. Shilts stressed that the announcement had not been demoralizing to his residents, a possibility which had been cited by the Provost, Fr. Burtchaell as a reason to withhold the an-

nouncement until late in the second semester. The men in his hall, Shilts remarked, "will continue to be innovative and dedicated."

Singleton agreed that the feared "demoralization" would not take place, saying, "We all realized that

not much could be done and we plan to finish our stay here in the manner which has made Farley a unique hall.

The reactions in Breen-Phillips to the decision were more passive. The rector, Fr. John Schuneman noted, "There had been rumours around for some time. We'd been surprised if we hadn't been picked."

Hall President Joe Passiatore agreed that the news was taken well. He said many Breen-Phillips resident, "are interested in moving into the towers, since most of us are used to living on the north quad."

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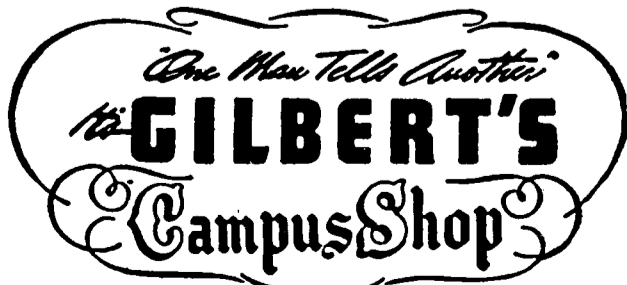
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ND shatters Marquette's streak

Kansas, DePaul victories brighten Christmas basketball slate

by Vic Dorr

"I'm not foolish enough to think it'll go on forever. We've been on the merry-go-round now for five or six years..."
 ---Marquette coach Al McGuire

"Hell no. I don't think we learned a thing from the loss. Only fools learn by losing..."
 ---Marquette coach Al McGuire

The statements are so different in tone they could easily have been made by different men. And, in a sense, they were made by different men. Marquette's Al McGuire made his merry-go-round comment far in advance of the '72-'73 basketball season, when his Warriors were in the midst of an 81 game winning streak in the Milwaukee Arena, their home court.

McGuire made the second remark last Saturday, minutes after Digger Phelps, Dwight Clay, and Notre Dame had handed the Warriors a stunning 71-69 defeat, Marquette's first home loss since 1967. The setback was also Marquette's first after 11 victories this season. But it was Notre Dame's third straight triumph - and fourth in ten games - and, like virtually all of ND's cage outings this season, the game was a thriller.

Neither squad was able to mount more than a four point spread during the first half. Four unanswered baskets by Gary Brokaw gave the Irish a 26-22 lead with 6:07 left in the initial period, but the Warriors quickly erased that cushion and a 6-0 spurt during the last five minutes of the half sent Marquette off at intermission with a 33-29 advantage.

Two-pointers by Maurice Lucas and Larry McNeill made it 37-29 early in the second half, and the Warriors made a strong move to pull away midway through the period, when they opened up a 50-40 bulge with 13:09 remaining.

But the home team couldn't hold its lead - the largest either team enjoyed. A free throw by 6-9 John Shumate, a steal-and-score layup by Brokaw, a technical free throw (on Coach McGuire) by Brokaw, and a second charity conversion by Shumate pulled the Irish to within five at 50-45. Moments later, "Shue", triggered another ND spurt by dropping in an inside basket. Brokaw followed with a pair of jumpers, and the Irish trailed by one, 52-51, with 9:47 left. Notre Dame began its game-winning push with just over three minutes to play. Gary Novak's jumper (goal tending), Brokaw's three-point play from the top of the circle, and tip-ins by Novak and Shumate tied the game at 65 with 2:20 remaining. A pair of free throws by Marquette's George Frazier and a bucket by Brokaw left it knotted at 67, and Clay sunk a pair of free throws with 1:08 left to give ND its first lead 69-67.

McNeill's short jumper tied it for the last time with 35 seconds to play, and set the stage for Clay's game-winner, a baseline jump shot with four seconds showing.

"I faked (Allie) McGuire to the inside," said Clay. "I felt sure if I got to the baseline I could make it. I didn't do too much of the whole game, but when I faked him toward the foul line the shot was there. It was the best one I ever made."

The victory over Marquette capped ND's holiday schedule, a schedule which saw Digger Phelps' team play 500 basketball with three wins and three losses. The wins came in the last three games on the holiday slate, and ND's other victims were DePaul and Kansas.

Notre Dame 72 De Paul 67

The Irish downed the Blue Demons, 72-67, at DePaul's Alumni Hall, but they had to overcome an

early 10-0 deficit to do it. Early scoring by Pete Crotty wiped out DePaul's big margin, but the Demons held their lead until the 14:00 mark of the first half, when

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

They're playing ball again at the Convo

The walls of "Digger" Phelps office are adorned with sundry plaques and memorabilia that he has accumulated during his brief, but brilliant, coaching career. Appropriately, there's a shovel, and a few mementoes from the 1970-71 season when he stunned the basketball world by compiling a 26-3 record with an unheralded Fordham club and was the Coach of the Year by the New York Basketball Writers Association.

This week, Phelps added a new item to the "modern basketball" office decor. It's not much to look at, merely the framed diagram of a hastily scrawled play, but it means a great deal to Phelps.

"Digger" sketched that play during a timeout with just 10 seconds remaining in the game between his Fighting Irish and Marquette last Saturday in the Milwaukee Arena. The score was tied, 69-69, and a Notre Dame basket would mean the end of the third-ranked Warriors' 81-game, home court winning streak.

"That's the original," Phelps says with obvious pleasure. "That's the play that we used to beat Marquette."

"We were looking to get the ball inbounds," Phelps explained, "and we set the play up to get the ball to 'Broke' (Gary Brokaw) or (Dwight) Clay and have them go one-on-one with their man. 'Shue' (John Shumate) was to roll underneath for a possible rebound and the other two players were to go to the board."

"The play worked perfectly, Clay received a pass in time to work free about 10-15 feet from the basket along the baseline and flip a perfect jump shot swishing through the net with two seconds left to play."

"I lined up behind 'Shue', who was standing on the foul line," Clay said. After "Slihk" (Don Silinski) took the inbounds pass from (Gary) Novak, I ran my man into "Shue" and broke toward the sidelines. The play was designed to get the ball to either "Broke" or me and I figured I'd get it because they'd been overplaying Gary. When I received the pass I faked, saw daylight toward the base line, and shot."

When the final horn went off, Phelps and his jubilant players bounded out onto the court and into each other's arms. That moment of joy was worth all the disappointments and frustrations that have surrounded Notre Dame basketball since Phelps replaced the retiring Johnny Dee last season.

Taking over a team that had lost its top seven players through graduation, its captain after a tragic accident and the top freshman prospect because of a leg ailment, Phelps faced one of the nation's toughest schedules with a handful of mediocre, inexperienced ballplayers. Winning just six of 26 games, they were short on talent but never lacked hustle or desire. They almost pulled off a couple of upsets, but always fell short.

This season, Phelps opened the year with four sophomores in the starting lineup. They had talent, but inexperience hurt them and they had a penchant for letting leads slip away and losing close games.

After a bitter, two-point defeat to Indiana, a team which had humiliated Notre Dame the previous year 94-29, Phelps remarked, "It's tough to lose so many close ones. But this is a Notre Dame team - we won't quit."

They didn't quit, and, in the first game of 1973, the Irish won a close one, edging Kansas, 66-64, in overtime. Then came a 72-67 win at DePaul and, two days later, the upset of Marquette.

"I was so happy for the kids - beating the number three team in the country is a real feather in their hats," Phelps said. "After so many frustrations, we finally got a big victory."

"We've turned a corner now. We're tiring of losing the close ones. We're better than a 4-6 team."

Although the victory over Marquette was the most impressive of the season, the Irish have a tendency to credit their win over Kansas as being the most important.

"I thought we had to get over a hump," Gar Novak, a junior and last year's leading scorer. "We had lost so many close ones that when we finally won one, against Kansas, we became a lot more confident."

The Irish exhibited their newly found poise and confidence last night against a hot-shooting Pittsburgh quintet. Despite trailing by seven points with 35 seconds left, Notre Dame kept hustling and pulled out a near-miraculous overtime victory.

Watch out basketball world! "Digger" and his kids are winning the close ones and the Fighting Irish are a basketball team to be reckoned with once again.

Gary Brokaw's two free throws moved the Irish into a 31-29 lead.

Notre Dame led by four at the half, 40-36, and De Paul was able to regain the upper hand (51-49 with 11:42 left (only once in the second half. Brokaw canned two more free throws to give the Irish a 57-51 edge with 5:29 remaining, and the Irish were able to protect their lead, sinking four insurance free throws during the last 90 seconds.

Brokaw led ND with 21 points, and Novak followed with 17.

Notre Dame 66 Kansas 64 (OT)

ND began its win string with a 66-64 overtime victory against the Kansas Jayhawks. The game was televised through much of the country and it saw the Irish cap an uphill contest by hitting clutch shots to end both halves of regulation play.

Kansas led nearly the entire first half, but two free throws by Brokaw tied the score at 33 with 18 seconds left, and Gary Novak tossed in a 10-footer at the first half buzzer to give the Irish a 35-33 lead at the break. Notre Dame's lead stood up through much of the second half, but it took John Shumate's follow shot with five seconds left in regulation ("I just prayed to God it would go in," he said) to send the game into overtime.

Brokaw, who led ND's scoring with 20 points, hit a jumper one minute into the OT period, and Clay hit four free throws within a

span of 12 seconds to ice the win for the Irish. KU's Wilson Barrow completed the scoring with a three-point play.

Notre Dame 63 Kentucky 65

ND's holiday luck was not all good, however. Against Kentucky, the Irish forged a 37-35 halftime lead on Clay's late jumper, but still ended up on the short end of a 65-63 score. The 5-10 Clay paced the Irish scorers with 20 points, Don Silinski had 13, and Shumate 12.

Notre Dame 56 UCLA 82

Against UCLA, Notre Dame didn't have to contend with a heart-breaking finish. The defending national titlists led at half, 39-27, and won comfortably, 82-56. Keith Wilkes led the Bruins with 18 points, and Shumate paced the Irish with 18.

Notre Dame 67 Indiana 69

The Irish did find themselves on the short end of yet another close decision against Indiana. Ahead at the half, 39-30, and ahead with 12:13 left, 51-40, ND saw the Hoosiers pull to within one-with less than a minute to play - on two free throws by Steve Downing. John Laskowski hit the front end of a bonus foul to tie the game at 67 with 11 seconds left, and then Downing sunk a follow shot to win. Brokaw led all scorers with 26 points.

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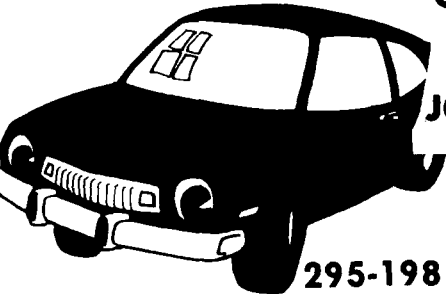


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Icers win 5 straight WCHA tilts

by Greg Corgan

The new year brought welcome relief to coach Lefty Smith's Notre Dame hockey team. After an unsuccessful attempt to retain their E.C.A.C. Holiday Tournament title and a thorough shellacking at the hands of Boston College, the Irish returned to more pleasant surroundings in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. With that December 9th trouncing of Denver only a memory, the skaters swept a pair of two-point conference games from Michigan and Colorado College.

N.D. 8 Colorado College 3

Notre Dame blasted off to a quick awesome display of offensive power in the opening game of the series. Dave Howe got things going with a goal just 15 seconds into the game. The Tigers tied it up shortly after, but Larry Israelson, Howe, and Pat Conroy all tallied, and the rest was icing on the cake.

Ian Williams and Israelson scored in the second period, and after C.C. got their second score, Paul Regan added another marker to make it 6-2. The clubs exchanged goals in the final session, with John Noble registering the final Irish tally.

N.D. 8 Colorado College 6

Larry Israelson, Les Larson, and Pat Conroy gave the Irish an early 3-1 lead after the first period, but the Tigers came back to tie it in the second on goals by Allen and Bertsch. Dave Howe then countered with his third tally in two games, an unassisted effort at 8:16 of the second stanza that put Notre Dame ahead to stay.

Eddie Bumbacco added two more goals in the same session before Colorado opened the third period with a quick score. Ray DeLorenzi notched N.D.'s seventh goal, but once more the Tigers refused to be gunned down, staging a comeback that narrowed the margin to 7-6. Steve Curry put it out of reach, though, when he scored with a little over eleven minutes remaining, and the Irish finished with an impressive weekend showing.

N.D. 3 Michigan 2

A tough battle opened the series in Ann Arbor with a 35-foot slap

shot off the stick of Bumbacco providing the game-winning goal late in the second period. Both teams played tough defense in the final session, and the Irish held on to start a four-game winning streak. Conroy and DeLorenzi notched the other N.D. markers.

Forum. B.C. took a 3-0 lead before scores by Curry and Regan narrowed the margin to a goal. The Fighting Eagles quickly took control again though, rattling off five straight tallies to seal the verdict. Noble and Dave Howe clicked for goals in the final period to close the Irish scoring.

narrowed the gap to a single goal. The Billikens added two more scores to take a comfortable 4-1 lead into the closing period, but N.D. bounced back to within one on goals by Bumbacco and Conroy with six minutes to play. That big tying goal just wouldn't go in, though, and an empty net Billiken score in the closing seconds sent the winners home with ever-stronger hopes of an NCAA playoff berth.

N.D. 8 Denver 6

Pioneer goalie Ron Grahame had to wonder if it was the same Notre Dame team he'd seen only a night before. In what could be the finest period of Irish hockey this season, Smith's skaters ran away to a 5-0 lead before Denver knew what had hit them. Three goals were of the power-play variety, with Ian Williams scoring two and Noble the other. Bill Green and Ray DeLorenzi also beat the Pioneer netminder in the opening session.

Ed Hays got Denver on the board in the second period, but Bumbacco and Paul Regan promptly made it 7-1, and the rest was anticlimactic. Though the Pioneers managed five more scores, DeLorenzi added his second of the game to cap a big Notre Dame victory.

Denver 5 N.D. 2

A miserable six-game losing streak in contests with the Pioneers was extended another notch before a disappointing crowd of less than 2,000 in massive Chicago Stadium. Denver ran away to a 5-0 lead after two periods before the Irish were able to avoid a whitewash via goals from John Noble and Larry Israelson in the last session.

OBSERVER SPORTS

N.D. 4 Michigan 3

This victory proved to be one of the brightest during the semester break. Notre Dame was trailing, 3-0, entering the third period when coach Smith put Ian Williams on right wing with Bumbacco and Noble for some added scoring punch. The strategy worked so well that all three notched final session goals to tie the game. Defenseman Bill Nyrop then fired home the winning score to give the Irish a season sweep with Michigan.

Czechs 12 N.D. 5

The "exhibition" with the Czechoslovakian Nationals drew only 1,492 fans to the ACC Ice Rink, though those welcome few were rewarded with two periods of outstanding hockey.

Bill Green's second goal of the season kept the Irish within one at the end of the opening session. DeLorenzi and Ric Schafer then boosted Notre Dame into the lead, but a pair of Czech power-play goals put the Europeans back on top, 4-3, entering the final period.

Unfortunately, the Czechs didn't stop there as they unloaded an almost unbelievable eight-goal barrage in that last twenty minutes to squelch any hopes of an upset. Bumbacco clicked for a pair of lamplighters to cap the Irish attack.

Boston College 11 N.D. 4

The eastern swing took a turn for the worse in the Eagles' McHugh

The opening game of the E.C.A.C. tourney saw Smith's skaters end a 12-game losing streak on the road. The Larries matched first period goals by Steve Curry and Bill Nyrop. Bumbacco sent the Irish back ahead at 3-2, but St. Lawrence bounced back again to knot the score after two stanzas.

Notre Dame wrapped things up in the final session, though, outshooting the Larries, 38-18. Bumbacco negated another St. Lawrence score that kept the game tied, but Noble popped in a DeLorenzi rebound to put the Irish ahead to stay. Bumbacco followed by completing his hat trick, and Regan and freshman Pat Novitzki added late period scores to put Notre Dame in the finals.

St. Louis 5 N.D. 3

Notre Dame returned to the Madison Square Garden tourney as the defending champion and the first Western team ever to take the title. In the finals, they faced the St. Louis Billikens, the red-hot Central Collegiate Hockey Association leaders and winners of their last ten games.

St. Louis jumped off to an early 2-0 lead before John Noble

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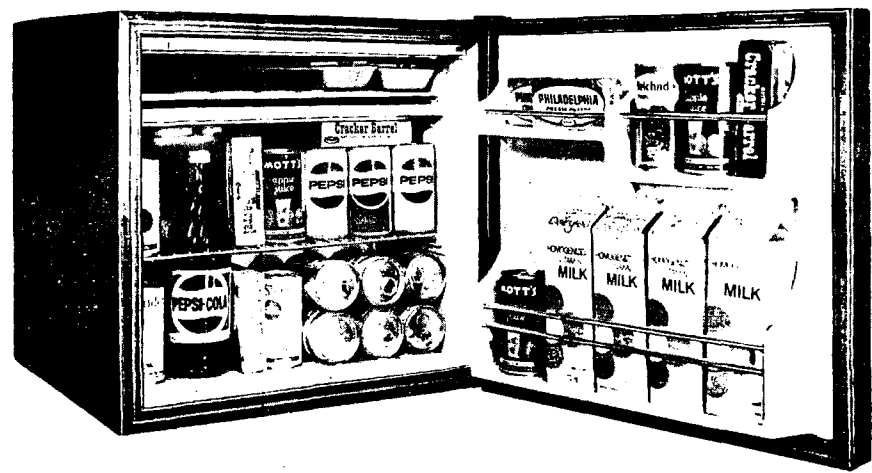
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Mr. C. and Mr. B. give Irish thrilling OT win over Pitt

by Vic Dorr

Turnabouts, they say, are fair play.

And last night, at the expense of the University of Pittsburgh's varsity basketball team, Coach Digger Phelps' Fighting Irish continued their own stunning, crowd-pleasing turnabout.

The Irish cagers did it by coming from five points down with 32 seconds left in regulation to tie the Panthers, and they completed their feat by blitzing Pitt in overtime, 11-2, to gain an 85-76 triumph.

The biggest names for the Irish, who are now 5-6 on the season, were Dwight Clay and Gary Brokaw, and the two sophomores played virtually the same roles they played in last Saturday's upset of Marquette. Clay sent the contest into overtime with a long-distance jump shot four seconds from the end of regulation time, and Brokaw kept the Irish in the game throughout, scoring 26 points-six of them during the extra period.

Before Clay and Brokaw could work their late heroics, however, Notre Dame had to battle from far behind. The Irish found themselves down at half, 46-33, and Phelps' squad was bedeviled throughout the first 20 minutes by Pitt's torrid outside shooting. The Panthers shot 63 per cent during the initial period, and the chief antagonists were forward Bill

Knight (22 points during the first half, 33 overall) and guard Kirk Bruce (10 points in the first half).

And not until the midway point of the second half did ND finally make a move to overtake the Panthers. Gary Novak's tip in with 7:26 remaining pulled the Irish to within three, 59-56, but the Panthers eased out of that jam on an answering tip-in by 6-10 Lucius Keese and a three-point play by Knight.

The Irish made a second threatening move with just over five minutes remaining. A follow shot by John Shumate, two buckets by Brokaw, a Don Silinski free throw and a tip in by Novak all went unanswered, and the Pitt margin was cut to one, 66-65, with 3:40 left.

But again the Panthers pulled away. Layups by Bill Sulkowski and Keith Starr put the visitors back up by five, and the five-point spread stood up until the 0:32 mark, when Shumate completed a three-point play to make it 74-70, Pitt. The Irish center tossed in a short jumper 12 seconds later to cut Pitt's lead to two, and on the ensuing inbounds pass—a full-court throw—ND's Pete Crotty was tied up by Pittsburgh's Sulkowski.

Crotty controlled the tip-off, and Shumate grabbed the ball and fed an outlet pass to Clay at midcourt. Clay drove down the left side-line, made a slight move towards the basket, and pulled up for a jump shot when he was still some 25 feet

away. The shot swished with 0:04 left, and Pitt was unable to do anything in the time remaining.

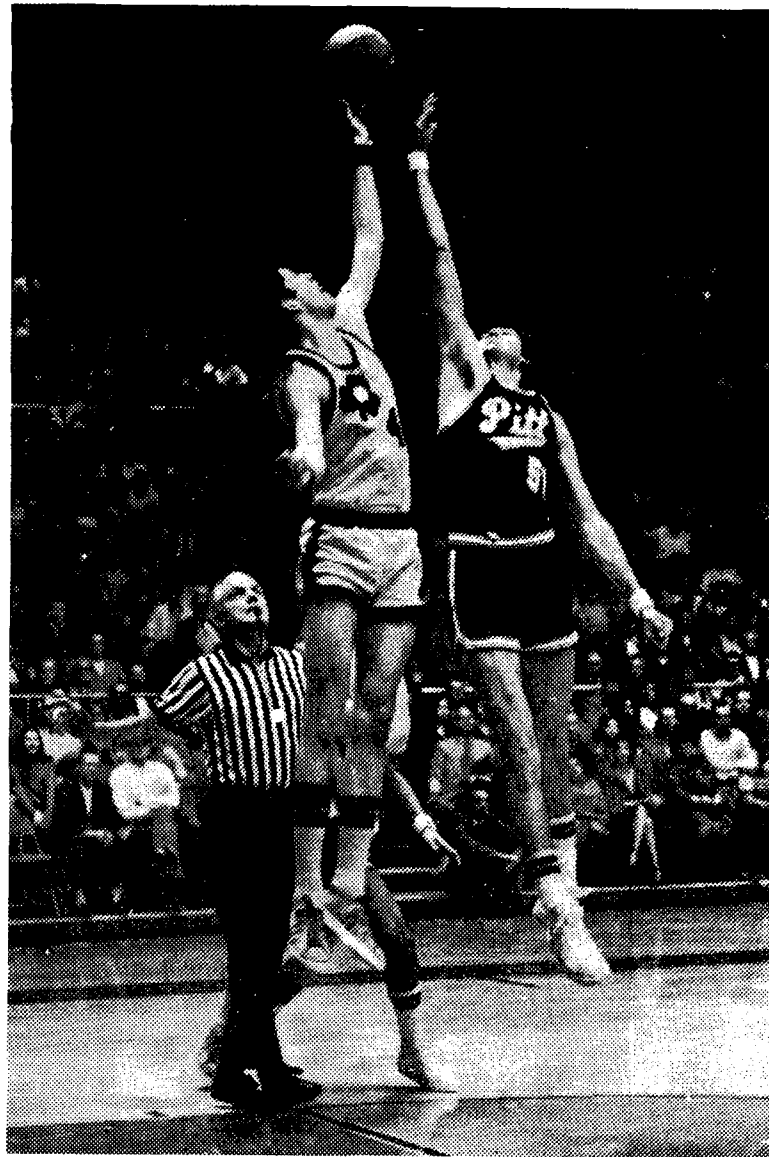
"We didn't have anything set up," admitted Clay. "It was just a break. Shue got me a pass at half court, and I just wanted to get upcourt as fast as I could. I went to the side of the key and jst shot it up."

Bill Sulkowski gave Pitt its last lead of the game when he scored from the top of the key two-and-a-half minutes into the overtime period. But Brokaw knotted it with a layup 20 seconds later, and then hit a string of three straight foul shots to give the Irish a 79-76 lead, their first lead of the night. Single free throws by Crotty, Brokaw, and Shumate, and a pair by Clay—all during the last minute of play—put the game away for ND.

"We wanted to run, and we wanted to beat them on the boards," said Brokaw, as he explained the Irish game plan. "We wanted to contain Knight, and I think we did a better job of that in the second half. We also wanted to fast break against them, but they were giving us to hard a time off the boards."

"The game did get me down once," he admitted, "when we closed to within two there and then they got us down by eight again (66-58, with 5:10 left). But when we got our next basket, I knew we were still in it."

The Irish had double-figure



Pete Crotty and Bill Sulkowski go up for the game-deciding tip-off. Crotty controlled the ball, and the Irish converted it into a game-tying shot.

rebounding with 14 caroms. Kirk Bruce (14) and Bill Sulkowski scoring efforts from Brokaw, Clay (10), Shumate (24), and Novak (13), and Shumate paced ND's record is now 5-9.

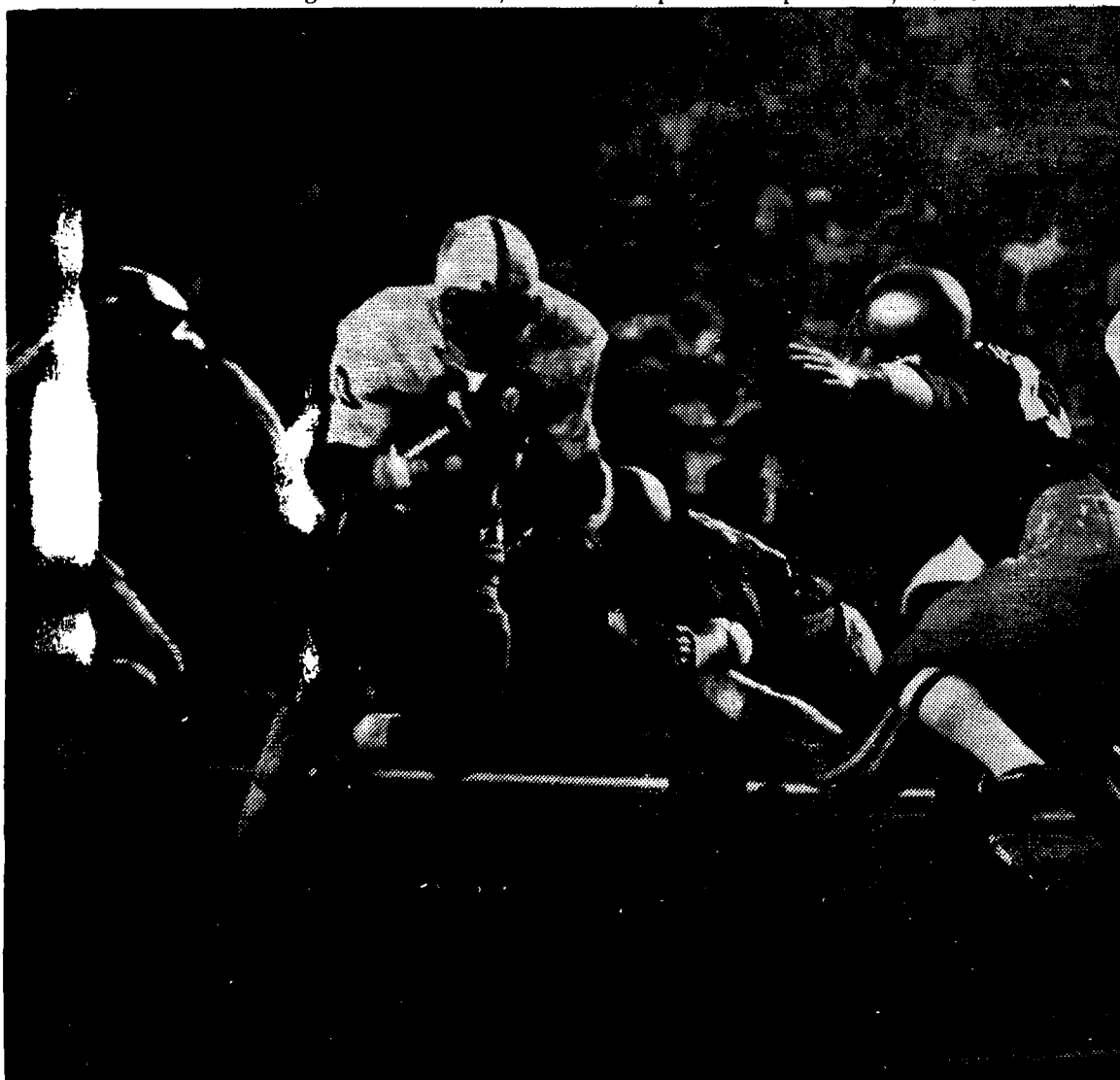
Irish redfaced in Orange Bowl

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's first football game of 1973 A.D. (after Davis?) was the worst New Year's disaster since the Coconut Grove burned in Boston some years ago.

Treating the Fighting Irish like a second division Ivy League club, Nebraska's awesome Cornhuskers rang in the New Year by ringing Notre Dame's bell to the tune of 40-6 in the 39th Orange Bowl.

Although Johnny Rodgers had two broken ribs and a virus, the 5'9", 173-pound Heisman Trophy winner made the Irish look by scoring four touchdowns, passing for another score, rushing for 81 yards in 15 carries and making three pass receptions for 71 yards. After a showing like that, only Thomas could doubt that Rodgers was the nation's outstanding football player. While Rodgers wove through the Irish defense like a reckless driver in the New Year's traffic on Collins Avenue, Nebraska middle guard Rich Glover, the nation's top defensive performer, and his



John Rodgers bolts past three Irish defenders to score one of his four touchdowns in the Orange Bowl.

mates narrowly missed pinning the first shutout on Notre Dame since November of 1967.

The resounding triumph marked a fitting end to the coaching career of Nebraska's Bob Devaney who, in his 11 years as head coach of the Huskers, won a pair of national championships (1970 and '71) seven Big Eight titles, and took his team to a bowl game nine times.

"It's so much better to go away a winner," Devaney remarked, which is like saying that Rodgers played a good game.

For Irish coach Ara Parseghian, the embarrassing defeat marked the low point of his nine years at Notre Dame. Obviously hurt and disappointed by his club's poor performance, Parseghian commented, "There was no comparison between the two teams on the field tonight, but I'm offering no excuses. Nebraska was an excellently prepared football team. They played an outstanding game. Their attitude and their execution was super. We have nothing but respect and praise for them. They just did a heck of a job."

The Cornhuskers amassed 560 yards in total offense, 300 rushing and 260 passing, while posting their third successive Orange Bowl triumph and handing Notre Dame its worst beating in "the era of Ara".

Nebraska decided things early, marching 76 yards for a touchdown (Rodgers going eight yards for the score) after receiving the opening kickoff and turning back two good Irish scoring opportunities in the first quarter.

Notre Dame almost matched the Huskers' touchdown on its first possession but, after penetrating the Nebraska 29, the drive stalled and 52-yard field goal attempt by Bob Thomas fell short.

Late in the quarter, Tim Sullivan recovered a Nebraska fumble only 24 yards from the goal line but the Irish lost 15 yards in the next three plays and had to punt. Thereafter, Nebraska was in complete control.

An 80 yard drive, spiced by a 36-yard run by Gary Dixon and a 20-yard David Humm to Bob Revelle pass, gave the Cornhuskers a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Nebraska quickly added to its lead taking possession at the Irish 48 after a punt, Humm lateraled to Rodgers, who stunned the N. D. defense by lofting a pass to Frosty Anderson, all alone behind the secondary. Anderson took Rodgers' perfect pass at the 13 and romped to paydirt. That was the old ball game.

Rodgers ran for three touchdowns in the third quarter, scoring on runs of four and five yards and on a 50-yard screen pass and run which left enough Irish lying around to remind one of a bar late on St. Patrick's Day.

Notre Dame salvaged some measure of pride by getting on the scoreboard early in the final quarter. Tom Clements and Pete Demmerle, a familiar combination during the 1971 freshman season, capped a 73-yard drive with a five-yard scoring pass. But that was it for the Irish.

During a post-game interview in the Notre Dame locker room, a newsman irked Parseghian by asking if, because of their poor showing, the Irish might revert back to a no-bowl policy. Parseghian hesitated a moment, trying to control his temper, then snapped, "I don't see how you can ask such a thing. I would suggest to you that it would be just the opposite. That we would want to come back and prove we are a better team than we looked tonight."

Defensive back Mike Townsend, Notre Dame's co-captain-elect, who set an Irish record in 1972 by intercepting 10 passes and swiped another against Nebraska, summed up the squad's feelings when he said, "It was embarrassing. But we're better than what people saw on that scoreboard tonight. Nebraska played a hell of a good game. Everything they did was right and everything we did was wrong."

"Next year is going to be tremendous for us," he continued. "We don't lose many players and we have great replacements for ones we lose."

But it's going to be a long wait until next year for Parseghian and the Irish.