

The Observer

Vol. X, No. 71

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Monday, January 26, 1976

Burtchaell preaches: Respect all life



Last night at Sacred Heart Church Fr. James Burtchaell stated that the concerned have failed to persuade the majority of fellow citizens that abortion is homicide. (Photo by Chris Smith)

by Joe La Costa
Staff Reporter

Rev. James T. Burtchaell last night asked in his sermon at the Right to Life mass for a respect for life of all ages. He addressed himself to the 700 in attendance on the issue of abortion by calling for lament over the extermination of unborn children. He also com-

mented on the controversial issue of birth control by stating "Our church, because of disagreements of various sorts over the legitimacy of birth control, has very unfortunately chosen to ignore the seriousness of poverty in large households." He concluded "that our claim to protect the littlest of

children is weak unless we do our part to prevent the careless, thoughtless and loveless creation of children."

Burtchaell labeled the mass a

"Forum of Faith." Its purpose was to convince others of the value of life. Burtchaell declared that "absent judges" and other supporters of abortion should not be

the subject of our anger. He called the pulpit a place to lecture ourselves. He also stated that the gospel was to sober and embarrass us.

Savage instinct

Burtchaell cited abominable prison conditions as an example of a savage instinct apparent today. In addition, he berated the United States for its unlimited sale of arms. He cited the Cyprus incident as an example of our encouragement of this savage instinct. He chided the countries whose leaders rely on force and violence for rule. Our country's assistance of such institutions distressed Burtchaell.

Burtchaell claimed that South America is the area of most

widespread abortion. The number of infants dying before birth exceeds the number of those dying at birth.

Persuasion failure

Burtchaell stated, "Those of us who are so concerned... have failed to persuade the majority of our fellow citizens that abortion is homicide." He stated further, "The concern that we have for the failure of the law to protect them (the fetus) is a relatively minor matter." He suggested that on the third anniversary of the Supreme Court decision we "draw those who are sincerely compassionate to the cause of the helpless, weak and exploited."

Another observation was that "There is nothing peculiarly Catholic about this cause."

The mass was held in Sacred Heart Church last night at eight o'clock. Rev. Edmund P. Joyce was the main celebrant.

Congress still battles over Ford's proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress resumes its disputes with President Ford this week over U.S. covert aid to Angola and also on federal spending.

The House plans to vote Tuesday on a Senate-approved ban on the Angola aid, two days before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee opens public hearings on U.S. policy in Angola by taking testimony from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The House also will make an effort Tuesday to override another of the 44 vetoes of the Ford presidency. Chances are rated good that the House, and later the Senate, will repass over Ford's veto a \$45-billion appropriation bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

Ford vetoed the bill on grounds it is \$1 billion over his budget for the 15 months ending next Sept. 30.

Seven of the 44 Ford vetoes have been overridden by Congress.

In the Senate, a vote will come Tuesday on the nomination of George Bush to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

Senators will vote Wednesday on a House-passed bill that

would ban foreign ships from fishing within 200 miles of the U.S. coast.

House Speaker Carl Albert has predicted representatives will approve the same Angolan-aid cut-off that passed the Senate by a 54-22 vote over Ford administration objections on Dec. 19.

The Senate vote came after disclosures that the CIA had funneled \$30 million in U.S. funds to two anti-Soviet factions fighting in the Angolan civil war.

Despite disclaimers from the Ford administration, members of Congress are expressing fears that secret U.S. aid to Angola could become the first step in an escalation such as occurred in Indochina in the early 1960s.

Others have said that any confrontation between U.S. and Soviet interests in Angola could damage the slowly emerging relaxation of tensions between the two superpowers.

The Ford administration has urged withdrawal of all non-Angolan forces but has indicated the United States cannot stand idly by while the Soviets seek to extend their influence through the developing sub-Saharan nations.

SMC activity center planned

by Margie Irr
Staff Reporter

A multi-purpose activity center to accommodate physical education, recreation and sports programs at St. Mary's College is in the planning stages. Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, emphasized the need for a center large and versatile enough to accommodate various activities simultaneously.

"Our sports schedules overlap. We need an area so that all physical education classes, intramural and intercollegiate sports can practice," said Wernig.

According to Wernig, tentative floor plans drawn last year were "not flexible enough." She explained that the gymnasium would accommodate only one sport at a time. "We field nine intercollegiate teams. All except swimming could make use of the facility. A multi-purpose center can accommodate two or three different classes or activities at the same time," Wernig said.

Also included in the center will be racquet ball courts, locker rooms, flexible seating for 1,500-2,000, classrooms and offices.

"There's so much more that goes into a complex like this. After deciding on all the architectural details, we have to think about climate control systems, lighting, acoustics and equipment," Wernig noted.

"It's going to take time between completing plans, taking bids for contracts and breaking the ground. This will hopefully be done this spring or summer," she continued.

Funding for the center is up to the college. "We are depending upon gifts from foundations and individuals. We are not eligible for federal funds since we have no physical education major. We hope to include a pool in the future, but again, it depends upon money," Wernig explained.

The necessity of a new athletic facility was cited by the Committee on Physical Requirements as a part of the Planning Process. In February, 1974, the Board of Regents approved the concept of a new facility.

Wernig commented that although sudden interest and expansion in sports programs constitute an immediate need for the center, St. Mary's is not becoming a sports-oriented college. "We won't go to athletic scholarships," she said. "We encourage development of the whole person. Although we've always been lacking in the sports area, we can now provide avenues to develop in all areas," Wernig concluded.

Fat Wally's raid

Students relate arrest experience

by Cathy Nolan
Staff Reporter

What happens to the student who is arrested for violation of the state drinking laws? Six Notre Dame and St. Mary's students found out first-hand when they were arrested for underage drinking, Friday, Jan. 23, in a raid conducted at Fat Wally's.

"Once you have been busted, you just have to accept the consequences," stated one of the six students. "I knew it would be useless for me to become hysterical or to panic. I realized that sooner or later someone would post bond and I would be released."

The raid occurred around midnight. It was conducted by seven South Bend vice squad members. According to several students present at the bar, no announcement of a raid was made prior to the arrival of the police. "We were not aware that the police had arrived.

The first indication of a raid was a song dedication relayed over the loudspeaker to the "Men in Blue."

The vice squad, which included at least three plainclothes officers, did not ask to see the identifications of everyone at Fat Wally's. "I was sitting at a booth when one of the officers approached me, asking to see some sort of I.D. Rather than try to pass off a fake card, I showed him my school I.D. He informed me that I would have to be taken down to the station. He did not state what the exact charges against me were," said one student.

The six students were taken in the police paddy wagon to the station located on Sample Street. The male students were frisked by the police before entering the wagon. According to one of the students, they were asked to remove belts, shoelaces, jewelry or any other article on their body which could be considered as a

weapon. The police also confiscated their wallets and said they would be returned to them after bond was posted.

When the students arrived at the station, they were placed in individual monitored cells. The Sample Street jail does not have facilities for women, so they were placed in a visitor's lounge.

"The police questioned each one of us individually," one student said. "They filmed and recorded the entire questioning period, to use as evidence in court, if necessary. The officers read me my rights and told me I would be allowed one call. I talked to my roommate who said that someone was already on their way to post bond. I knew that it would just be a matter of time before I was released!"

The police took three sets of fingerprints and several mug shots. The fingerprints will be sent to the



Notre Dame's Dave Patton expresses his emotions after the 10-point win over UCLA Saturday by the traditional cutting down the nets. (Photo by Chris Smith)

News Briefs

International

Cubans fight in Angola

LUSAKA, Zambia--Cuban troops with the Soviet-backed Popular Front MPLA in Angola's civil war are playing an ever greater part in the command and fighting, a report from the embattled west African country said yesterday.

Another report quoted National Union UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi saying his pro-Western faction is preparing fallback positions as part of a west-east defense line across the middle of Angola. This would be to block the MPLA's southward drive toward the trans-Angola highway.

Cease-fire relaxing

BEIRUT, Lebanon--Thousands off Lebanese poured into Beirut's warm, sunny streets in a relaxed mood yesterday after months of civil war, and the blare of car horns replaced the sound of gunfire as traffic piled up along seaside boulevards.

Premier Rashid Karami announced that under the Syrian-sponsored cease-fire the warring sides had agreed to reopen all roads by Sunday evening and to withdraw all their barricades and gunmen from the capital's streets by Tuesday.

National

Desegregation begins

DETROIT--Some 15,000 black and white elementary pupils are scheduled to be bused away from their neighborhood schools today as public school integration begins in the nation's largest city that is operating under a federal court desegregation order.

The city's two antibusing organizations have called for an indefinite class boycott but have also urged parents and students to protest the desegregation order in a peaceful manner.

CIA Operation disclosed

WASHINGTON--The Central Intelligence Agency collected information about political dissidents at Utah State University, Brown University and Boston University in 1970 and 1971, according to newly released documents from the CIA's Operation Chaos.

The 141 pages of CIA files, the first Operation Chaos documents to be made public, also showed that the agency followed the movements of American political dissidents traveling abroad and kept track of foreign visitors to U.S. dissident groups.

Quinlan case to be heard

TRENTON, N.J.--The New Jersey Supreme Court will hear arguments today on whether Karen Anne Quinlan has the right "to die with dignity."

Joseph and Julia Quinlan are seeking court permission to shut off the respirator that sustains their daughter at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville. Miss Quinlan, 21, has been in a coma since April 15.

On Campus Today

- 11:30 a.m. ---mock convention opening, lafortune.
- 12-1 p.m. faculty, staff and student skating, ice rink, acc.
- 1-3 p.m. an exhibit from the history of the notre dame architecture department, including current senior thesis projects.
- 7 p.m. chess club meeting, rm. 227 math and computing center.
- 7 p.m. meeting, all those interested in work with elderly, haggar hall aud.
- 7-9:30 p.m. mardi gras dealer school, stepan center.
- 7:30 p.m. tax assistance program, rm. 101, law building.

The Observer

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ERRATUM

Friday's Observer article on the Mock Democratic Convention incorrectly identified Vincent Moschella, Convention Co-Chairperson, as being from Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Moschella is from Staten Island, New York.

Richard Littlefield, Platform Committee Chairperson, who was not mentioned in the article, is from Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Both students are junior government majors.

Volunteers needed to help elderly

There will be a meeting for all those students interested in working with the elderly on a volunteer basis tonight at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Haggar Hall. Background information about the volunteer opportunities will be provided.

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Blood drive scheduled

by Bill Stejskal
 Staff Reporter

After a successful effort last semester, the St. Joseph County Red Cross, working through student coordinators from N.D., is planning to hold another campus blood drive. The drive will run from Jan. 27 through April 29, with thirty-four days scheduled for the halls to donate blood.

The drive will be conducted in the same manner that was initiated last semester. Student representatives will canvas the members of their halls, drumming up volunteers and arranging the donor schedules. On the assigned days, a Red Cross Blood Services team will be set up in the campus infirmary to handle the student donors.

Since the donating of blood was made entirely voluntary two years

ago, when a donor previously could get up to ten dollars for a pint, student involvement in drives such as this one has been literally a life-or-death proposition for people requiring a supply of whole blood. Though donors are no longer paid, they do receive the benefit of free blood for themselves and their families anywhere in the U.S. if the need arises. Normally, a unit of blood can cost as much as sixty-five dollars.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students have become a vitally needed source of blood for St. Joseph County since they began giving blood on a large, well-organized scale last year. In recognition of this, the ND-SMC community was presented with an award by the American Red Cross for their generosity in donating blood.

Senior Dave Clarke, a chief

coordinator of the campus blood drives for this year was pleased with the students' willingness to participate in last semester's drive, and is looking for even more donors this time around. When asked how students should prepare for giving blood, Clarke stressed the following:

- Eat a good meal before you give.
- Do not drink any alcohol within twenty-four hours before-hand
- Do not donate if you are ill
- Do not be nervous about the pain; it hurts less than a shot.

Clarke encourages students to be attentive to when their hall is due to give, and to be generous when their representative asks them to take part in the drive.

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Mock convention '76 gets underway

The 1976 Mock Political Convention Campaigns for the office of President get under way today January 26 at 11:30 a.m. with the opening of Campaign Central in the main floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

The purpose of Campaign Central is to offer the ND-SMC community in general and the convention delegates in particular the opportunity to find out more about the Presidential candidates. The focal point of the campus campaign will be the issues. All student representatives have received campaign literature political issue fact sheets from their respective national headquarters and their items will be available for study by the general public.

On February 2, "Candidates at a Glance" will begin its display. This display consists of a large chart presenting each candidate and his stand on 12 major issues. This format will allow one to quickly compare and contrast the candidates and will serve as a catalyst for thought which will hopefully move interested people to further involvement and support of one particular candidate. A quick look at campus campaigns finds us with:

Senator Birch Bayh--Recently, Bayh has brought himself into serious contention by winning labor support in New England and liberal support in New York. The Indiana Senator, known most for his fight against the Carswell and Haynsworth Supreme Court nominations by Richard Nixon and as the principal participant in drafting the 25th and 26th amendments. Recently he finished second in the Iowa caucus. Presenting Senator Bayh's stand on the issues to the campus is Wendell Walsh, a junior government major from South Bend. He and his campaign team welcome the questions, support, and help of all interested; the phone number is 234-0741.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen--The Texas Senator seems to be content with occupying the middle ground on the ideological continuum for this year's race. His strategy is to be the compromise candidate after the front runners fade. He has shown great concern for domestic affairs, introducing a bill to encourage investment and opting for a gasoline tax to conserve energy. The Notre Dame Bentsen for '76 Committee is forming around the efforts of Mark Till, Tom Adolph and Pascal Piazza. These gentlemen from Houston, Texas, are eager to get underway with the proceedings and welcome questions and assistance from all interested parties. Contact 283-1052.

Jimmy Carter--In this year's crowded field of candidates, former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter is the only one who will run in all 31 primaries. His efficient campaign organization and tireless youth corps have produced two early victories: a straw ballot victory in

Florida and a first place finish in the Iowa delegate caucus, which he carried with 28 percent of the vote. He presents himself as the New South--the moderate alternative to Wallace. He points to vast cutting and reduction of the Georgia bureaucratic structure while he was governor and desires similar revision at the federal level. Co-Chairing the Carter campaign are Martin Spodola, a junior major from Denville, New Jersey, and Carol Simmons, a junior government major from Daytona Beach, Florida. For more information, call 283-3352.

Fred Harris--The former Senator from Oklahoma is noted for his ability as a speaker and for his staunch supporters. He is considered a Populist candidate who looks to get the rich off welfare and who considers a job, "a personal, enforceable right." He has called for the outright abolition of the CIA and believes government's foreign relations should be controlled by the people and not by and for the benefit of, "big, multinational corporations." While in the Harris camp, "the basic issue in '76 is privileges!", the basic concern of the ND Harris committee is the issues. The team under the direction of Tom Clements, a junior majoring in pre-professional studies from St. Paul, Minnesota, is eager to discuss them. If interested in further involvement with the Harris campaign, call 283-6898.

Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson--One of the few repeaters from the 1972 campaign, Jackson has one of the best financed campaigns and the best organized effort of any of the candidates. He shares the conservative right with Wallace and hopes to move Wallace out while the more liberal contenders fight each other out of contention. The Senator from Washington state has warned of the dangers of detente with the Soviets and is also in favor of drastic limitations on court-ordered busing as a means of school desegregation. Heading the newly-formed Jackson for President campaign at ND is Steve Reynolds, a senior finance major from Destin, Florida. As the campaign organizes, the Jackson people hope to be a major force in the proceedings. Anyone desiring more information should call 287-8805.

Milton Shapp--Governor Shapp looks forward to the oncoming campaign claiming he can bring "managerial skill and common sense" to the White House. He claims he has broken the race open and cites his second place finish in the Florida straw poll as evidence. He shares the liberal wing of the party with Udall, Harris and others and looks for success from limited effort in Massachusetts and Florida. Working for the Pennsylvania Governor is Tom Walrath, a junior

government major from Wellsboro, Penn. The number to call to join the team is 288-0088.

Sargent Shriver--With past endeavors such as chairing the War on Poverty for the Johnson Administration and forming the Peace Corps in 1961, Sargent Shriver may have the most readily recognizable name of any of the declared candidates. He calls for preserving the military balance in the Middle East and looks for a working, progressive policy of detente with the Russians. He sees a public service program as the answer to unemployment, combined with investment incentives and an expansionary monetary policy. The Shriver for President campaign on campus is chaired by Joe Anderson, a sophomore accounting major from Bristol, Connecticut. The team is willing to entertain questions concerning and enlisting support of the Shriver campaign. Call 283-1069.

Morris Udall--The Arizona Congressman has the backing of a number of liberal colleagues in the House and in hoping to score impressively in the early primaries sees Wallace and Jackson as his strongest opposition down the stretch. He has proposed higher taxes on big corporations and favors government control of oil exports as opposed to letting it stay with the private companies. He is opposed to busing and favors gun control and was given a 100 percent rating by the AFL-CIO and the National Farmer's Union. Directing the Udall in '76 Notre Dame campaign is Scott Brinkman, a junior government major from Minster, Ohio.

George Wallace--No other candidate elicits as strong an emotional response either in favor or in opposition as does Governor George Wallace of Alabama. He is a major contender in every race he enters and is a formidable foe to Carter in Florida, Bentsen in Texas, and Bayh in Indiana. His stand on school busing as a means of school desegregation is highly conservative, opting against it on the grounds of interference by the Federal government. He recently lashed out against attempts by the

Federal government to force Alabama to reform her prisons, exclaiming, "Now the government expects a country club atmosphere within our penal system." Presenting himself as the candidate of the working man, Wallace says, "This is my last campaign. If the voters don't want me this time, I'm not giving them another chance." "Send(ing) them a Message!" at ND is Doug Kenyon, a senior government major from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. If you would like to know more or get involved call 272-3016.


Anyone interested in forming a Campaign on campus for Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia should contact Harry Capadano at 287-8805 for information and sources.

There are two prominent Democrats who have created political stirrings among important party officials and may be strong forces in the Democratic nomination.

Interest in Hubert Humphrey and Ted Kennedy is so great that each has campaign teams attempting to draft them onto the ballot at the Mock Convention.

Ted Kennedy--Senator Kennedy, the powerful Massachusetts senator plans to sit out the '76 election year, citing personal commitments and the wishes of his family as the main reasons. But, he has enough supporters with enough political power to draft him onto the ballot. The Kennedy name and obvious leadership connotations satisfy the voting public's desire for a readily recognizable name and true leadership capabilities. His youthful image appeals to many young voters and his repeated attempts to insitute a National Health Insurance Program give him wide-range appeal and the solid foundation necessary for a National Convention draft. Forming the Draft Kennedy campaign

(continued on page 6)



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Monday, January 26, 1976

irish bull

When I Was A Kid . . .

paul starkey

Casey came into the room and threw his books down on his desk. "Whew! I just got back from town. Those Right-to-Life people..." He looked up and saw Obie lying on the top bunk with his long legs propped against the ceiling and his hands resting curiously on his stomach. With his undershirt pulled up half-way, Obie was making a bridge over his navel with his index fingers. He seemed oblivious to Casey's presence.

"Those people," Casey went on, "they're out there with their placards and armbands. Pro-Life..." Casey humped. "I couldn't believe this one sign. It was red, white, and blue, with a Revolutionary soldier and a big 1776, and said: 'Protect our Unborn Patriots'. Patriots! Fetuses aren't even people!"

Obie gave no response, but continued to concentrate on the bridge over his navel. Casey came over and looked at Obie's bridge.

"What's up, Obe?"

"Oh, I was just thinking."

"I guess!" Casey laughed. "What about?"

"About when I was a kid..."

"Yeah? How old?"

"Oh, about two or three."

"Hey, you can remember back that far? TWO years old?"

"Months."

"Huh!" Casey sniffed and took a quick look around the room.

"Man, are you high?"

"I'm serious!" Obie said.

"So am I!"

"Case', you know I don't do that..."

"Well, then, what are you talking about...two months! Nobody can remember that soon after being born."

"I mean before I was born, Casey. I mean two months in the womb!"

"Give me a break!" Casey roared. "Hardly a week into the semester and you've flipped out already. Be real!"

Obie sat up slowly, calmly. His face grew very sober. "Case', O'Brien raised one eyebrow, "want to hear about it?"

"Get out of here." Then Casey smiled. "Sure," he mocked, "tell me all about your intra-womb experience!"

"What do you want to know?"

"What the hell do you mean, what do I want to know? How should I know what I want to know? I've never been inside a womb before..." Casey felt stupid. "I mean, that I can remember."

"Well," O'Brien said, "I can. Every detail. It was super!"

"Like heaven," Casey was sarcastic.

"Almost" O'Brien continued, "Nice and warm. Really comfortable. A little dark, though. Couldn't read at all."

"Read!"

"Well, it was either read or sleep. After all, no one was around to talk to..."

"And you couldn't...read?"

"Not for a while. My baby blues weren't developed until the third month...and even then they weren't open."

"That's too bad."

"Yeah, but after being an English major for three semesters, I really don't think I missed all that much."

Casey unwrapped a Mars Bar and munched slowly, obviously now interested. "Hey, Obe," he made smacking sounds, "how about your stomach? When did you get that?"

"I guess around the eighth week.. I woke up one morning and had this overpowering urge for a cheeseburger. About the same time, all of my organs started popping up."

"Even your...uh..."

"Yeah, that was all taken care of, Case'. But, boy, was I scared for a while! Right after I was conceived, I had to sit around for a whole week waiting to find out whether I'd be a boy or a girl! Talk about anxiety! Just think! If things had been different we would have broken parietals last night!" Obie puckered his lips.

"O'Brien, you've a warped mind!"

"You love it! And that reminds me. Guess what comes first, brain waves or the heart beat?"

"Heartbeat, obviously."

"You remember!"

"No, I read it somewhere," Casey reported. "The heart starts pumping around the eighteenth day. A little over three weeks later, the brain waves begin to register."

"Right you are! I got my first brain waves at 6:30 P.M. on the forty-third day."

"6:30?" Casey was incredulous.

"Eastern Standard Time."

"Well," Casey pressed, "what did you think?"

"About what?"

"I mean, what was your very first thought?"

"My first thought? Let's see. Oh, yes. Where the hell am I?"

"Profound."

"Well, what would you say if you suddenly found yourself in some stranger's womb?"

"I never really thought about it," Casey admitted. Then he added, "Hey, Obe. I just thought of something really heavy. When did you get your soul?"

O'Brien closed his eyes and said nothing for a long while. At last, he turned to Casey and smiled, "You know, Case', I can't remember ever being without it!"

Neither said a word, but sat quietly until Casey cleared his throat.

"Obie," Casey said softly, "I'm glad you made it."

"Me, too, Case'."

P. O. Box Q

Man of Integrity

Dear Sir:

This letter is prompted by The Observer article pertaining to Professor Charles Rice of the Law School and comments reported concerning his recent Torts examination.

I do not speak as a 'defender' of Professor Rice. He is more than capable of defending himself, if such be necessary. I speak because I believe an injustice is being done to someone I know very well and admire even more.

One of the premier law teachers in this country, Professor Rice is a man of exceptional ability and uncommon courage. Moreover, he has an abundance of something that is always in short supply--integrity. He is, most assuredly, not "a reed swaying in the wind."

It is reported that there were some twenty failures on the Torts examination. What is the teacher to do when confronted by a performance that does not meet his standards? Pretend that it does? In a school dedicated to the pursuit of justice that would be the worst kind of mockery.

I have been informed of collective efforts, including among other things a direct appeal to the President of the University, to force a change in the grades. One may be certain that Professor Rice will not be intimidated by these or any other improper pressures. He is professionally responsible. Such efforts would be better directed toward seeking his counsel and advice as to how the deficiencies might be corrected.

Edward J. Murphy
Thomas J. White Professor of Law

One of the Best

Dear Editor:

First of all I would like to state that I know of no fairer or more ethical a man than Dr. Rice. If there is one professor in the law school that would be most willing to listen to your problems or to help you out, it would be Dr. Rice.

I have had Dr. Rice for three courses. He is a demanding instructor, but there is a reason for this. He realizes that in order for a law student to become a lawyer he must pass a very difficult bar exam. Unless a student applies himself diligently to his courses in law school, he won't pass the bar.

Dr. Rice's tests have always been very difficult, but never unfair. I always had the feeling that if I really worked in Dr. Rice's courses, I would do okay.

Dr. Rice is a teacher both in and out of the classroom. His impeccable personal life is a good example that I'm sure has inspired many a future lawyer's life - including my own. He is one of the few professors who treats the students as equals and is willing to sacrifice a great deal of his own spare time to help the students.

I just wanted it known that not all of the students in the law school share the views of those who were interviewed in Wednesday's paper - some of us think that Dr. Rice is the best professor in the whole law school.

Bob Mohan

Reflects On Prof

Dear Editor:

In the article "Law Professor Counters Charges" in the January 22 edition of The Observer, there was made the implications that those who received poor grades in Torts could not adapt to the heavy workload in law school.

I, as a student who received a "D" in Tort, strongly disagree with that implication. I can handle the work load and my grades give evidence of that. I will not be bothered with the grade of D in tort. When my other grades are compared with the D grade and in the light of the fact that there were 52 (!) D's and F's, the D will be seen for what it is. It will not

reflect on my ability to do law school work but on the teacher and his test.

Vincent Ochva

Don't Count St. Mary's

Dear Editor:

Your article "Admission Policy Reviewed" was good because the question of the quota for women was brought up. I've been wondering for years how many women will finally be established at N.D.

There was a particularly interesting point though. Sister Miriam Jones stated that "a student body composed of 40 percent women... (as in most co-ed universities) would mean we would have 3,000 women... should we balance the number of women with that of St. Mary's?"

I hate to sound unconcerned, but what does the number of women at St. Mary's have to do with the number of women admitted to N.D.? I should think the admission of an individual to N.D. should be totally independent of the number of persons attending another institution!

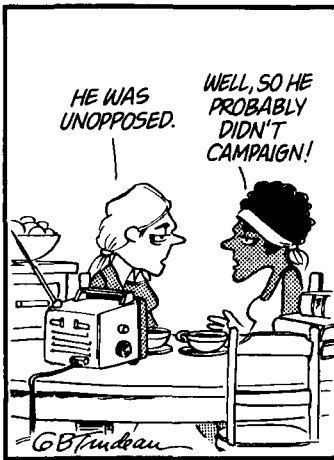
If other institutions manage to get along with a 60-40 ratio, N.D. should be able to do so also.

Sister Jones and Admissions Committee: Please don't set a quota dependent upon the number of women at St. Mary's.

Bob Tracey

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



HE WAS UNOPPOSED. WELL, SO HE PROBABLY DIDN'T CAMPAIGN!

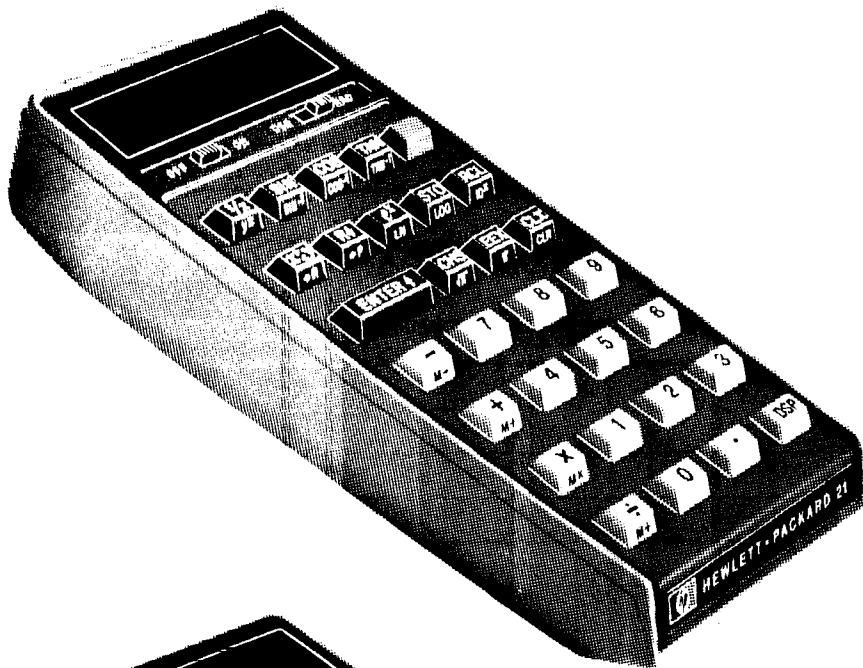
Garry Trudeau

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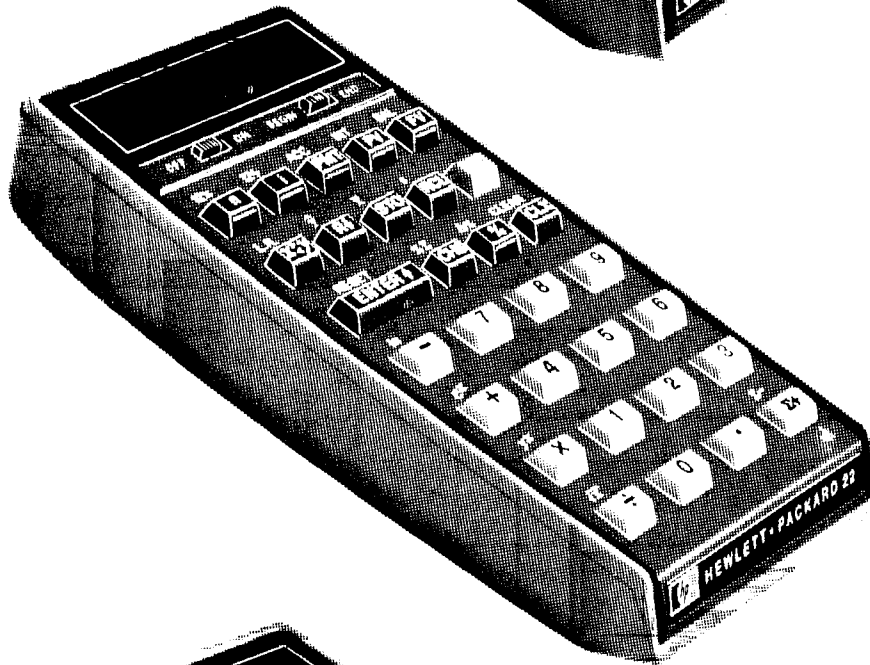


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New Ph.D's finding jobs harder to get

by Mary Rathburn
Staff Reporter

Can a new Ph.D. get a job? A young woman with a Ph.D. hopes for a college or university job while she waits on tables. A recent history Ph.D. with a wife and two children earns a frugal living teaching in a Catholic grade school. More and more young Ph.D.'s are offered one-year academic appointments. Should they uproot families with such a limited prospect for job security? Two new Ph.D.'s from Notre Dame, unable to find university jobs in the U.S., became professors in Iran last September. They are returning this year, disenchanted with poor living conditions, lack of text books, language barriers, and a multitude of other problems. Their common problem: a dearth of academic jobs.

Graduate schools have traditionally prepared their students for research and teaching jobs at colleges and universities. Now the job situation is so critical that some administrators talk of imposing quotas on graduate school enroll-

ments. At a recent meeting of the Association of Graduate Schools, deans of 51 major research universities rejected the idea of imposing quotas. Instead they favored "informed free choice" for the prospective graduate student.

"Students seeking a doctorate in preparation for a career in research and teaching should understand that competition for academic positions will be fierce," their report states. The deans concluded that more graduate students will have to get non-academic jobs.

Interviews with graduate students at Notre Dame indicate that they would choose academic jobs if they were available. Marilyn Lawson, a graduate student in physics, would like to do college research and teaching. She says that post-doctoral work is relatively easy to get but that full-time faculty positions are at a premium.

"Although Notre Dame has a quality Ph.D. program, most graduates go into industry," Lawson says. She notes that the physics department discourages people from theoretical physics because

jobs are virtually unavailable in that area.

Don Ray, Ph.D. candidate in Government, strongly prefers an academic appointment. He contends that the Government department had no trouble placing its Ph.D.'s in faculty jobs until about a year ago. This year about seven new Ph.D.'s are still job-hunting. Roy thinks that departments should relieve a faculty member of part of his teaching load to act as "placement officer" for new Ph.D.'s. "They have done this at many schools," Roy says. Whereas in the past Ph.D.'s from Notre Dame have sought positions at prestigious universities, they now compete for jobs in junior colleges, small community colleges and in non-academic areas. The American Political Science Association is currently researching job opportunities in non-academic fields.

Roy's observations are underscored by the report of the Association of Graduate Schools. They state, "Each discipline and ultimately each department, should try to discover whether there is a non-academic market for Ph.D. students trained, in whatever novel ways, in its field."

Studies indicate that Ph.D.'s in the humanities will have to change their job aspirations more than those in science. While 50 per cent of the Ph.D.'s in science have regularly taken non-academic jobs, fewer than 10 per cent of those in the humanities have done the same.

In response to the job problems of Ph.D.'s in the humanities, the Higher Education Research Institute of UCLA is conducting a two-year study to find alternative professions. The study will focus on five disciplines: English, Spanish, French, History and Philosophy.

The Graduate Student Union hopes to help Notre Dame graduate students explore alternate career opportunities through a series of talks and workshops. The first will be held Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7 P.M. Margaret Grounds, GSU president, feels that misunderstanding exists among potential employers about the salary a Ph.D. expects. While the new Ph.D. may make \$10,000 in his first faculty position, he would be willing to accept a lower starting salary in a non-academic job where there are good prospects of promotions, regular salary increments and merit raises.

"We also have to do some public relations on anti-intellectualism,"

Grounds says. There are potential employers who won't hire a Ph.D. because they are afraid he will be snobbish or consider a non-academic job inferior.

Clearly the trend toward non-academic jobs is strong. Lewis Solomon, executive director of the Higher Education Research Institute notes that between 1980-85 the size of the college-aged group will decline by 25 per cent. Although colleges and universities expect more adult part-time students, it takes four to six part-time students to fill the space of one full-time undergraduate. Fewer professors will be needed. This trend indicates that Ph.D.'s will need to look to other professions and that graduate schools should reappraise their placement procedures.



Mock convention

(continued from page 3)

on campus is Joe Cosgrove, a freshman from Pittston, Penn. If you'd like to promote Kennedy, call 283-8921.

Hubert Humphrey--The Senator from Minnesota is the most familiar of all the Democratic figures and his waiting game may be the best strategy of all. President Ford has said Humphrey is the unifying force the Democrats need to make a serious challenge to the Republican nominee. Some leaders are urging him to enter at least a few primaries, such as California and New Jersey. But as of now

Humphrey is enjoying his position above the thick of it. "The best politics for a man in my position is no politics at all." ND-SMC Humphrey supporters rally around Jim Kresse, a senior electrical engineering major from Evergreen, Illinois. All interested in drafting Humphrey should contact him at 283-8725.

All are urged to drop by Campaign Central in LaFortune and see the ND version of this important process whereby our leaders arise. The hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, and 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Students caught in Fat Wally's raid discuss their experience

F.B.I. office in Indiana. The students were also assigned record numbers which will be distributed only in Indiana.

"Some of the students were worried about their parents' reactions. Since we were all over eighteen, the police didn't notify them," noted one student. When asked if he planned to tell his parents of his arrest, one student said that he would wait until he got home and was able to explain the whole incident in detail. "I go into bars at home with my parents' knowledge. I do not think that they would expect me not to go to bars at school."

The six students were released early Friday morning at approximately 2:30 A.M. The students were formally charged with underage drinking. A fifty dollar bond

had to be paid for each student before they could be released. A court hearing has been set for February 2, at 9 A.M.

Underage drinking is considered a misdemeanor in Indiana. "In a way it seemed ridiculous to have to go through all those bureaucratic processes simply for a misdemeanor. But it was easier on us to cooperate with the police. By refusing to cooperate, the person only makes it harder on himself. I would rather have to go through all the red tape than to spend the night in jail."

Legal Aid, a campus organization composed of Notre Dame law students, acted as legal counsel for the six students. "They were a great help to us," one student said. "I would advise any student who is having legal difficulties to contact Legal Aid."

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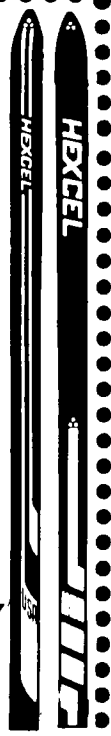
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Irish hockey team splits with UMD

by Paul Hess

Minnesota in wintertime is a study in contrasts. At times it is gorgeous, its picturesque sub-Arctic landscape a source of exhilaration and content. Moments later it can be awesome and menacing, however, desolate and disenchanting to the unwary visitor. For the Fighting Irish hockey team it was both this weekend, as Coach Lefty Smith's charges continued to excel on Friday only to come up short on Saturday, though this time not by much.

Minnesota-Duluth was the opponent, and Notre Dame proved its resiliency in game one of this hard-fought series before a highly partisan throng in the spanking clean Duluth Arena. With memories of their previous outing, a 10-3 lambasting at the hands of Michigan, still haunting them, the Irish set out to prove to themselves and their fans back home that their season was a long way from being over, and the results of this new-found tenacity were quite convincing. In a first period highlighted by hard hitting and stick checking, ND came out on top as hustling defenseman Roger Bourque rifled the rebound of a Kevin Nugent slapshot past the prostrate

Bulldog goalie, Rick Heinz, with 21 seconds remaining for a 1-0 lead.

The lead was short-lived, though as Bourque's counterpart on the UMD side, senior defenseman and All-America candidate Dave Langevin deflected a Keith Hendrickson shot past the current Irish goaltending sensation, sophomore Lenny Moher, who was to turn back 36 Bulldog shots before it was over. That tied it at 4:48 of the second stanza, and it stayed that way till the 17:59 mark, when UMD's Curt Giles received a belated Christmas present from referees John Ricci and Dick Haigh. A heated dispute resulted when the shrewd freshman deflected Tom Milani's centering pass past Moher, which

wasn't such a bad idea except for the fact that he used his skate.

Moher and his mates clamored for justice but, not too surprisingly, to no avail, and Duluth held its first and only lead of the game.

The Irish came right back, however, with Paul Clarke knotting the score at 2-2 with a backhander at the 19:03 mark. Don Fairholm then gave the visitors a 3-2 lead with only 2:34 gone in what is usually the final period, beating Heinz with a quick wrist shot along the ice. But a Milani slapshot at the 14:02 mark got by Moher and sent the game into overtime, the second in as many Friday nights for Notre Dame. And just when it appeared

as if the Irish were going to have to settle for their third tie of the season, Clarke tallied his second goal of the night, the third of the evening for the defense, picking off an errant Langevin pass and beating Heinz high on the glove side for a savory 4-3 win.

Saturday night it was the same old story for Lefty's troops, as Duluth scored often and early, building up an insurmountable 4-0 lead in the first two periods, two of the goals by the talented Langevin. His play was a source of inspiration

for his teammates, as they witnessed a frantic third period rally by the never-say-die Irish. Alex Pirus, returning to the lineup for the first time in three weeks in this series, made his appearance a source of consternation to Heinz (who had 45 saves) with three unanswered goals, two of them coming in a zany final minute. But in the end it was Heinz who had the last laugh, winning his battle with hard-luck net-minder John Peterson of Notre Dame by a rather familiar score of 4-3.

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PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 2

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be sighted for in person. Law School sign-ups are at the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards, O'Shaughnessy Hall. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 am. to 5:00 pm., Monday through Thursday.

FEB. 2
Mon.

Ayr-Way Stores.
B in AL with business interests. All BBA.
Continental Can Co. Corrugated Division.
All BBA.
Kaufmann's.
B in AL and BA.
Leeds & Northrup Co.
B in EE, ME, ChE.
Procter & Gamble Co. International Divisions.
BMD in AI, EG, SC. BM in BA. (Refer to citizenship requirement in Spring Manual.)
Reliance Electric Co.
B in EE, ME, MEIO. MBA with Tech Undergrad. degree.
Mellon Bank.
B in Acct.

FEB. 3
Tues.

Carnation Co.
B in Fin, Mgt, Mkt, Econ.
Corps of Engineers. Chicago District.
BM in CE.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
MBA with Mgt., Fin, Mkt Background or conc.
Reliance Electric Co. Dodge Manufacturing Div.
B in ME. MBA with Acct, Mkt or Engr. Background.
Westinghouse Electric Corp.
BM in EE, ME.
Whirlpool Corp.
All BBA. MBA with Mkt or Acct. Background or conc.
York Air Conditioning.
B in ME.

FEB. 3/4
Tues/Wed.

Mead Johnson & Co.
Cancelled.

FEB. 4
Wed.

Action/Peace Corps/Vista.
BM in all Disciplines. JD.
Cleatrol, Inc.
B in AL and BA.
W. R. Grace & Co. Davison Chemical Div.
Changed to Feb. 19.
Inland Steel Co. Indiana Harbor Works.
B in EE, ME, ChE, CE, Acct. BM in Met.
Manufacturers National Bank.
All BBA. MBA with Fin. background or conc.
U.S. Energy Research & Development Adm.
B in Acct. MBA. BM in EE, ME, ChE.
United Technologies Corp. Norden Div.
Cancelled.

FEB. 5

Allegheny Power Service Corp. W. Penn Power.
Cancelled.
CPC International, Inc.
B in ME, EE, ChE.
General Motors Corp.
MBA -- New York City only. (GM will return Feb. 25 for MBA--Detroit only. Do not sign for both.)
George Washington Univ. Grad. Sch. of Engr.
Joint Inst. for Acoustics & Flight Sci.
BM in all Engr Disciplines & Physical Sci.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
B in ChE, ME, EE, Acct.
W.R. Grace & Co.
B in Acct. MBA with Fin. background or conc.
Packaging Corporation of America.
BM in AL. All BBA.
Procter & Gamble Co./Plant Management.
BM in ChE & Chem. MBA with B in ChE or Chem.
Procter & Gamble Co/Product Development.
Cancelled for permanent employment. Watch for bulletin regarding summer employment.
Wilson & Co., Inc.
All BBA. Bin Bio, Chem, Microbio.

FEB. 6
Fri.

Davison's. Div. of R. H. Macy & Co.
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First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee.
B in AL and BA.
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.
B in CE, EE, ME, Met, ChE.
Mobil Oil Corp.
Cancelled.
Penn Central Transportation Co.
B in CE, EE, ME, MEIO. BBA and MBA.
Warner & Swasey.
Changed to March 4.

FEB. 4
Wed.

Aerojet Liquid Rocket Co.
BM in ChE and ME.

Employer Information. Alternatives. Teaching. Summer.
Action/Peace Corps/Vista. Federal Service.
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Dolomite Ski boots, size 9. Used one season. Call 1924.

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Will pay big money for Marquette tickets. Call Mike 8720.

Flanner Records now open for second semester. New Janis Ian, Bob Dylan, Grand Funk, Loggins and Messina, plus Jethro Tull's greatest hits. Call 1488 or stop in at 807 Flanner.

Need 4 tickets to Maryland game. Call Mike after 6 P.M. 288-0088.

Desperately need Marquette tickets. Call Sheila, 8135.

Three or four basketball tickets any Saturday game. Call Tom 1044.

Desperately need 2 tix for Marquette. Call 1341.

Need 4 Marquette tickets. Call Pat 4-4161.

Need 4 tickets to Maryland game. Please call Peggy 4-4198.

Need 2 Davidson tix for parents. Call Mike 1624.

Second semester senior looking for a reasonable good paying job.. Available all day Mon, Wed, Fri, and weekends. Call Howard at 234-8952.

Desperately need 3 or 5 GA tix to West. Va. or Marquette. Call Tim 272-9566.

Need 2 Marquette tickets, student or GA. Call Julie 4456.

Need 2 Maryland or Davidson tickets for a job next year. Please call Mike 1438.

Need 2 Maryland tickets. Please call Kathy, 272-5539.

Need 4 Maryland tickets. Call Ron, 8917

Need one ticket to Maryland game. Ann 8803

Need 2 DePaul basketball tickets. Call John 233-5315.

Need 5 Davidson tix and 4 tix to any other Saturday game. 1031 or 1135.

Need 2 student tickets to Maryland or Marquette game. Call Jane 5135.

Need Maryland and Marquette tickets. Call Henry at 272-5133.

Wanted: Ga Marquette tickets. Call Pat 1654.

Need riders to Oneonta, NY Leave Thurs. Jan 29, back Mon nite. Share \$. Chris 1471.

Desperately need 4 non-student tickets to Villanova. Call Larry 282-1791.

Must have 5 GA tix, any Saturday game. Call Terry 1609.

LOST AND FOUND

Ring lost. It's only a reconstructed ruby, but it has sentimental value. Call Jeff 1857.

Lost: a liquid silver necklace withishi. In the vicinity of O'Shag. Please call 234-3892.

Found: white cat on campus. Call 234-3892.

PERSONALS

Marilou, life is a tale told by an idiot full of the sound and the fury signifying nothing. What idiot keeps talking?

Peggurella lives as MF.

T.C.
Grazie Mille. Puo venire fare una visita? Grazie per primo "Personal" anche. B.B.

Observer staff,
Thanks to all of you for being so kind and thoughtful during the Christmas holidays Hope to be back with you soon. Love, "Mom"

Happy Birthday Dinks!! Love Biog Deb and Big Ter.

Dear Patrick, Thanks so much for the beautiful gift. Love, Joyce

Mock Stock Market- Feb. 2 thru Feb. 27. Old Business Bldg., 10 A.M.-3 P.M., Mon thru Fri. Win \$100, \$50, \$25. Sponsored by N.D. Finance Club.

REMEMBER THAT DISASTROUS PROM ?

Write down your best story about that awful prom or formal dance and send it in for the OBSERVER Friday the 13th-Valentine's Day special!! Names (yours and anyone else's) withheld upon request. Submit true stories to: Prom Disaster Box Q Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Juniors! Dealers and money holders are needed for the class Mardi Gras booth. Interested? Call Rob (3610) or Ken (3342).

1226HC:
Your fellow inhabitants hope you and "Brad I" don't hitch up too soon: we don't want to lose a roommate. Hope your 19th is the happiest of all birthdays. Love 117.

You like hot sauce? Get as much as you want at TACO RICO- Scottsdale Mall.

Inspired Irish ruin Bruins again, 95-85

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

Sure. It happens every year, right? Notre Dame beats UCLA in South Bend. You can turn the channel to 'Star Trek' as long as you're watching reruns.

Before the game even began the crowd had a ten-point lead on the Bruins, and when it was all over, so did the Irish as they soundly whipped UCLA 95-85 before a madhouse crowd of 11,345 in the Notre Dame ACC Saturday afternoon.

The victory was the Irish's third in three years over the Bruins here in South Bend, beginning in 1974 when they pulled off a spectacular 71-70 upset and continuing last year when they topped UCLA 84-78. In both games the frenetic crowd that shook the ACC gained a reputation for giving awesome inspiration to the Irish, and Saturday was no exception.

"You can feel it for this game," said jubilant Irish coach Digger Phelps. "These students are unbelievable. They really psyched up at the rally Friday night, and they psyched us up today. We were very uptight and we needed a big win."

"The crowd makes me do things I don't think I'm ordinarily capable of doing," added ND All-American Adrian Dantley, who did his thing well enough and often enough to score thirty points, tying him with UCLA's Richard Washington for scoring honors in the game.

But if A.D. got a lot of help from the crowd, he also got a lot of help from his teammates, most notably from two non-starters, Toby Knight and Don "Duck" Williams. Knight, removed from his starting role for the first time this season, pulled out of his slump by scoring ten points and leading the Irish in the rebounding category with eleven. Williams cracked the Bruin defense with his long outside jumpers to notch 18 points, second to Dantley for Notre Dame.

In fact, the whole Irish team played well. Dave Batton, cold from the outside in the first half, began to drive around his defender and up to the basket, a move which earned him eight second-half points and a game total of twelve. Freshman Bruce Flowers, starting his first collegiate game, responded well to the pressure by hitting for ten points and playing aggressive defense under the boards. Guard Ray "Dice" Martin controlled the ball superbly for the Irish, dealing off six assists and scoring seven points on his own.

Ernie Torriero

Extra Points

The sixth man

They said it was silenced, nevermore to exist. They said it was rude, crude and a cheap imitation of its former self. But let it be known to one and all that on January 25, 1976 the critics were silenced. For the spirit of Notre Dame is very much alive.

Indeed the day of Notre Dame's 95-85 victory over UCLA was a very special one. It was so special that Ray Martin's family came in from New York to see Ray play in the ACC for the first time.

It was so meaningful to Adrian Dantley's mother that she came all the way from Washington to see the game.

It was such a unique event that Peter Crotty, Goose Novak, Dwight Clay and Chris Stevens, along with a host of other alumni, streamed in from all parts of this vast land.

It was such a big game that NBC flew John Wooden, the man who Digger Phelps once likened to deity, out from the coast just to be a guest commentator.

The win meant so much to Notre Dame that Father Hesburgh personally came to congratulate the participants.

"I don't know about UCLA," Phelps explained, "but this was a game we had to win. Yesterday we did not perform well in the first hour of practice. I was really worried about our mental attitude. Then came the pep rally and our students really were psyched. Our students are really great."

The desire for victory was so fervant that the student body, otherwise known as "the sixth man", came off the bench to put on a performance which would inspire even the dearest of souls.

The sixth man was untiring. The student body showed up early and greeted the Bruins with a chorus of "Abuse, Abuse."

The pride of the Irish had been stung, 86-70, three weeks earlier in Bruinland. The crowd resembled a charging elephant, one who never forgets.

The cheers for the Notre Dame five were undying and the jeers for their opponents in constant evidence. UCLA was the intruder and they were treated as such. Before the game even started it was painfully apparent to the Bruins that they were headed for trouble. They were finished before hardly a second had been played. The crowd with its taunting and Phelps with his cold stare had psyched the Bruins out.

"People seem to think we are going to have an easy time with UCLA," Phelps had said earlier in the week. "Yet they have to be the favorites."

Phelps was right on both accounts. The Irish did not have a man as tall as Ralph Drollinger. They did not have a forward as quick as Marques Johnson. Nor did they have a consistent outside shooter the likes of Richard Washington. UCLA had trounced Notre Dame earlier in the year. They had to be the favorites.

Yet the air on campus reflected the thought that there was no way UCLA would come close to winning. For UCLA's big problem would be to find a psychological defense against the Notre Dame crowd. Simply, our sixth man was much stronger than theirs.

There is no way of gauging just how much the crowd is worth in terms of points. Adrian Dantley said it this way, "The crowd makes me do things I am not capable of."

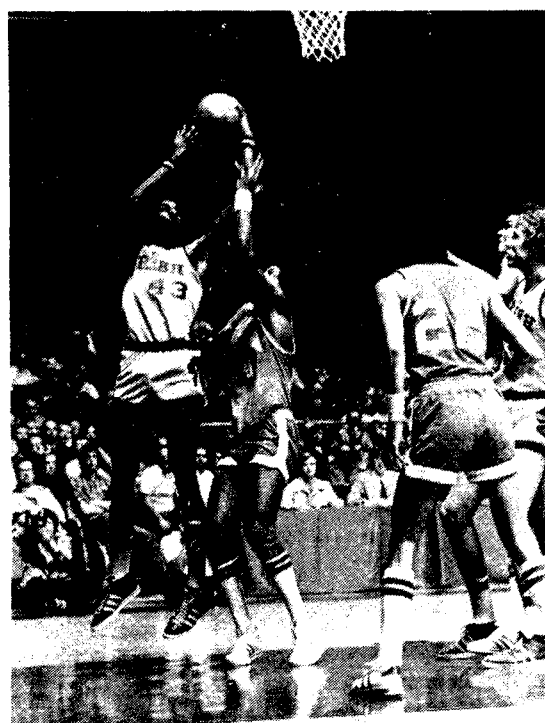
Dantley's superhuman efforts were nothing short of amazing. His rebounding, ball-hawking and second half shooting culminated in a game tying high of 30 points. The spirit of the Irish moved in the form of Adrian Dantley.

Quickly that fever spread to the rest. Duck Williams was deadly from the outside. Toby Knight attacked the boards for 11 rebounds. Ray Martin's steals and passes were pivotal. Dave Batton scored with authority. Freshman Bruce Flowers played like a seasoned veteran.

They never let up. The crowd cheered every movement. When it was finally over, the fans stormed the court and hoisted their heroes up to cut down the nets. It was the final scenerio to a perfect composition.

January 25, 1976 will always be remembered not in terms of statistics or records. But it was a time when the entire Notre Dame community came together for a common cause of victory.

It was Notre Dame at its best for the whole world to see.



Notre Dame's "Duck" Williams and Toby Knight came off the bench to spark the Irish's 95-85 victory over UCLA Saturday.

"I'm proud to be a part of this," said Phelps. "We've got great kids. They listen and they do what you tell them to do, and that's what coaching's all about."

The Irish jumped off to an early 10-4 lead, but Richard Washington hit four straight shots for UCLA to put them up 12-10 at 14:21 of the first half. The game see-sawed back and forth until with 8:26 to go Bruin forward Marques Johnson hit a lay-up to give UCLA a 26-24 lead. It was to be their last of the game.

With UCLA in a zone defense, the Irish had gone to Dave Batton early to hit the outside jumpers. When Batton's shots proved to be off mark Duck Williams began to take over. Hitting two of his patented line-drive shots from the corner, Duck put ND up 30-26. A jumper by Bernard Rencher and a three-point play by Dantley put the Irish up 35-28, forcing a time-out by concerned Bruin coach Gene Bartow, and bringing the crowd to its feet. But UCLA regrouped behind Washington, who was near-perfect on his long-jumpers, to fight back within four points, 44-40, at halftime.

UCLA had remained close in the first half through a sixteen point effort by Washington, a 26-18 rebounding edge and, as usual, a high shooting percentage. They shot .526 per cent from the field.

"We had four defenses ready," he explained. "We were supposed to put on full-court pressure when we scored and half-court pressure when we didn't. But after the first minute-and-a-half, when I saw we could force them into turnovers with our half-court pressure, I told the kids to forget the other defense. We went with what is called our "pressure man" the rest of the way."

Batton and Dantley put the Irish up by eight with two quick buckets at the start of the second half, and they continued to streak and stall for the next ten minutes. Twice they went up by eight points on the Bruins, 57-49 with 15:36 to play and 63-55 with 12:48 left, but they could not shake the Bruins. With Washington in the process of hitting eight field goals in a row, and reserve forward Gavin Smith getting a hot hand, UCLA fought their way back, until finally, with 11:02 remaining in the game, Marques Johnson tied the game at 65.

Dantley then went to work, hitting three baskets in a row, and the Irish had a 77-71 lead with 8:02 to go. Then, with 5:39 left, and the Irish up 81-75, Digger called time out. When ND came back out they went into their semi-stall offense where they wait for the good percentage shot only. Ray Martin and Duck Williams handled the ball magnificently and the Bruins were forced to foul. When Williams' free throw made it 85-75, Bartow called time out with 3:22 left.

Bartow's timing was symbolic.

for there was exactly 3:22 left in the UCLA-Notre Dame game two years ago when the Irish began their historic 11 point comeback. But it was not to be for the Bruins. The Irish controlled the game, and inched farther and farther ahead at the foul line, once leading by as much as 14 points.

"Notre Dame played a great game today," said UCLA's Bartow. "It seemed like we had to play catch-up the whole game. We had to get over the hump but never did. Their pressure was very good, very quick, and very hard."

Though the Irish captured the glory, the Bruins received a fantastic performance from Washington. The junior from Portland, Oregon hit 14 of his 17 shots from the floor, for an unbelievable .823 shooting percentage. He was two for three from the foul line. Sharpshooting Gavin Smith followed with 16 points. Townsend added twelve points, and Johnson nine.

Dantley's thirty points gives him 1,799 career points, 21 behind Tom

Hawkins and second place on the all-time scoring list. The loss set UCLA's record at 14-3, while raising Notre Dame's to 11-3. The Irish are home this week for two tough games against DePaul on Wednesday and Maryland next Saturday.

NOTRE DAME (95)

	fg	ft	reb	pf	pts
Adrian Dantley	12-19	6-7	9	4	30
Bruce Flowers	3-6	4-4	4	3	10
Dave Batton	6-11	0-0	1	4	12
Bill Paterno	2-3	2-2	3	0	6
Ray Martin	2-5	3-6	4	1	7
Duck Williams	6-13	6-7	1	1	18
Bernard Rencher	1-4	0-0	0	1	2
Toby Knight	4-9	2-4	11	4	10
Jeff Carpenter	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Dave Kuzmich	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	36-70	23-30	33	19	95

UCLA (85)

	fg	ft	reb	pf	pts
Rich. Washington	14-17	2-3	5	2	30
Marques Johnson	4-11	1-3	11	4	9
R. Drollinger	3-5	0-1	1	4	6
Ray Townsend	5-12	2-2	1	1	12
Andre McCarter	3-8	0-0	1	5	6
Jim Spillane	2-4	0-0	1	2	4
Wilbert Olinde	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Gavin Smith	8-13	0-1	6	3	16
Roy Hamilton	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Brad Holland	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
David Greenwood	1-1	0-0	0	2	2
Totals	40-74	5-10	27	24	85



Adrian Dantley hits for two points on a fast break. (Photo by Chris Smith)

ND Varsity Scores

FENCING

Notre Dame - 24, Cleveland State - 3
Notre Dame - 19, Indiana - 8

SWIMMING

Bowling Green - 66, Notre Dame - 49

TRACK

Notre Dame - 92, Illinois at Chicago Circle - 54, DePaul - 5

WRESTLING

Cleveland State - 30, Notre Dame - 6
Slippery Rock State - 32, Notre Dame - 14