

The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Tuesday, March 1, 1977

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Voting held today

SBP candidates finalize platforms

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

Wrapping up a week of campaigning for the highest student government offices, eight of the nine candidates for Student Body President and Vice-President publicly voiced their platforms to about 80 students in the Keenan Hall chapel last evening for the last time.

A second forum was held in the Grace Hall pit about 20 minutes after the Keenan assembly in which the candidates reiterated their views. Rich Hohman, who did not appear at the Alumni Hall forum the night before, did not make an appearance at Keenan Hall.

Each candidate was allotted four minutes to make a statement. This was followed by a brief question and answer period by the audience. After each candidate spoke, a final statement lasting from one to two minutes was delivered by each SPB-hopeful.

Miranda-Clinton. Student Body Vice Presidential Candidate Bob Clinton emphasized in his opening remarks that he and Ralph Miranda, his running mate, want "open government." As in the previous forum, Clinton stressed the need for a student government newsletter, a direct phone line to the SBP.

"We're interested in small, efficient government," Clinton said. "We feel we work well with a small body. We only had 25 people working for us, so we don't owe anything to anyone."

Clinton also promised, if his ticket is elected, to better coordinate hall activities to avoid incidents such as the North Quad party and the several conflicts in formal dates that were scheduled around the weekend of March 25.

"We also want a re-evaluation of

Voting Locations

Voting for Student Body President, Vice-president and Student Life Council representatives will be conducted today in the halls from

11:30 to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m. Off-Campus students may vote from 11 to 5 p.m. in the Huddle.

parietals," Clinton said. "This thing is kicked around each year." **Mooney-Morrison.** "Read today's *Observer*," SBP Candidate Pat Mooney advised the group. "All the pertinent issues of the candidates are there."

Nevertheless, Mooney continued to briefly discuss his sole proposal: that a student body vice-presidential candidate be a freshman or sophomore. "Some people may say that's too restrictive," he said. "But the only restriction is that the junior couldn't run. In re-election, if he's incompetent, the people wouldn't vote for him."

The main advantage, Mooney said, is that the proposal would provide for one "potential candidate that had some previous experience."

In a response to a question from the audience about not knowing the problems until getting into office, Mooney responded, "What we offer is an approach to problems. We don't concrete solutions."

His running mate, Bruce Morrison, stated the ticket is trying to "sell realism." An example he cited contrary to realism was the attempt to involve rectors in the student-life issues which is the opposing view held by SBP candidate David Bender.

Russell-Geppert. SBP-hopeful J. P. Russell emphasized to the crowd that his platform is mainly concerned with the revitalization of student government, the development of action-oriented social life and greater visibility by the student

government. He also stated that his campaign was one of "familiarity" and also listed the need for a weekly newsletter and a career development program in the individual departments and societies such as the Pre-Law and Pre-Med organizations on campus.

His running mate, John Geppert, stressed their ability to implement the ideas of their campaign. He noted that Russell had experience in presenting ideas to the Board of Trustees.

Concerning a question about resolving the problems of social life at Notre Dame, Russell responded, "There's no simple solution to social life. What can we do? There are little improvements we can make such as a student facility or building a pizza facility or re-vitalizing the use of the Half-Way House by Holy Cross Hall or making better use of Stepan Center."

Then another student asked a question about the Russell-Geppert outlook on the role of the hall president. Russell explained, "There are 22 different hall constitutions with 22 different ideas on the role of the hall president. What we propose is to standardize this."

Talbot-Hughes. John Talbot, the fourth candidate to speak at the forum, expressed a need for a working relationship among student government leaders.

Talbot criticized the present judicial boards. "Their problem is that there aren't any respectable people on them," he said. "And people ask can student government really change this."

"But we hope to build a relationship with the workers in the student government," Hughes said.

Hughes, the vice-presidential candidate, told of some plans to create better activities by the ticket, if elected. He suggested the publication of a booklet, describing the various social functions in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community and using Stepan Center more by encouraging small bands, for example, to appear.

Talbot, in response to a question about achieving cooperation in the student government, stated the need to develop "a one-to-one relationship with the people" with whom one works.

Bender-Soma. David Bender, currently president of Sorin Hall, opened his statement by saying that no candidate has discussed the need to restructure the SLC. The Bender-Soma platform calls for the membership of rectors as well as four hall social commissioners.

Bender also stressed the need for Student Union accountability.

But Bender also explained the need for better relations with alumni, saying that unless the student body has some support, "we are only talking to ourselves."

"Some alumni say that the only means of communication is through the *Notre Dame Magazine*," Bender said.

He then talked about the experience of his running mate, Soma, as well as briefly touching on his own as Sorin president. "People here talk about experience, and Tom

here is responsible for the laundry proposal that will enable us to do our own laundry." Bender also noted Soma's role in the Farmer Brown proposal.

In response to a question, Bender emphasized the need for more student representation on the SLC. Soma further commented on the council. "If you ask 95 out of 100 people about the SLC, they'll say that it hasn't done anything. And just look, only two candidates are running for the SLC offices in this election."

Hardy-Melver. Boasting a unique platform, Valerie Hardy asked the audience, "Look at these candidates and ask how they challenge you. They're just trying to please you, they're out for your vote."

"Look at our wants--adding an hour to parietals--what does this say about our directions and values?" Hardy asked.

Hardy emphasized the need for student government to address itself to more universal concerns, one of those concerns being minority needs.

"We need to address ourselves to the problem of racism," Hardy said. "It's not just to blacks, but to international students and other minorities as well." She also stated that some people may consider the number of minorities small, but she said, "the smaller the number of minorities, the greater the problem."

Finally, Hardy urged students to be aware of how the University uses its financial resources, warn-

[continued on page 4]



Prof. Danahy files suit against the University for attempting to retire him. [Photo by Tony Chifari]

Mandatory retirement forces Danahy to sue

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

Dr. James P. Danahy, professor of chemistry, filed suit yesterday against the University of Notre Dame, contending that his contract and his civil rights have been violated by a University decision that he must retire at the end of the academic year.

Danahy, who will be 65 years old on April 27, maintains that his tenured position entitles him to full employment as long as he is able to fulfill his teaching duties.

He also alleges in his suit that Notre Dame "has no rational requirement standards fairly applied to all faculty members."

The *Faculty Handbook* states that "a member of the faculty ordinarily retires and becomes emeritus on the first day of July following his sixty-fifth birthday ... When a member is permitted to continue in active service beyond the date prescribed for retirement, service beyond that date will be on the basis of a year-to-year appointment ..."

Danahy argues that tenure is "permanence of appointment," as stated in the *Faculty Handbook*, and that his contract can only be terminated for cause.

A letter from University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell, dated Nov. 11 and attached to Danahy's suit, denies that the professor is being retired on the basis of age.

Burtchaell's letter states that Danahy's tenure will end this year

because he will have reached the age of 65. The decision will then have to be made whether or not to appoint him for the following year. The question will be whether Danahy is the most qualified person available for the position, the provost's letter states.

A letter from Chemistry Department Chairman Jeremiah Freeman, also attached to the suit, states that the University needs "a constant infusion of new, young people" into a science department.

The decision in no way reflects dissatisfaction with Danahy's conduct of his responsibilities, Freeman notes.

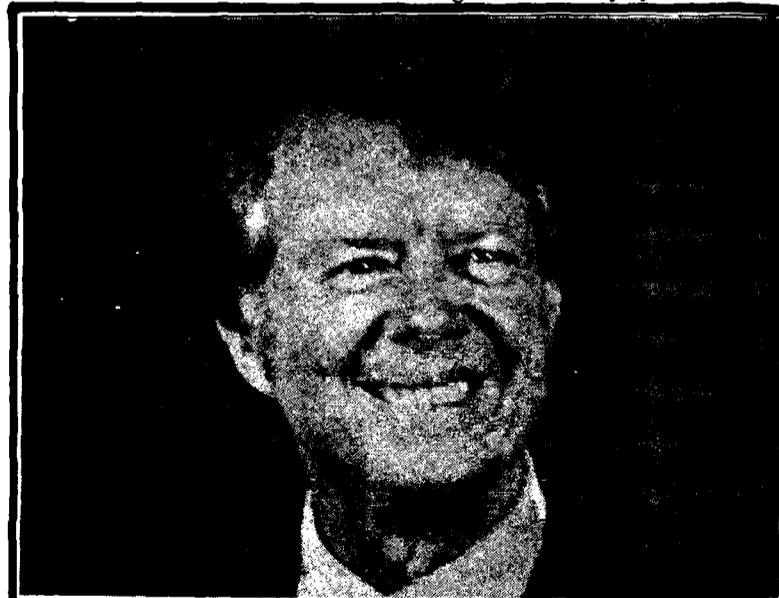
Danahy currently teaches organic chemistry and chairs the Faculty Senate.

"I feel a good case can be made out that I have a right to continue employment, at least for next year," Danahy said yesterday. "I hope this will lead to a breakthrough judicial decision that will guarantee others that their employment will not be terminated arbitrarily on the basis of any particular age limit."

University officials could not be reached last night for comment.

Danahy is asking for a preliminary injunction, to be followed by a permanent injunction, against changing his position as a professor or denying him the rights associated with that rank.

He has also asked the court to rule on his rights in the case and to render an unspecified amount in damages.



Jimmy Carter to speak at graduation exercises

President Jimmy Carter will give the commencement address and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at graduation exercises May 22 at Notre Dame.

In accepting an invitation extended February 8 by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame's president, Mr. Carter said the only possible conflict was with a May London economic summit, the dates of which have not been set.

It will be Carter's third trip to Notre Dame in little more than a year. He talked to Notre Dame students April 6, 1976, in an

Indiana primary appearance and returned October 9 to address a group of students and faculty on civil rights during the national presidential campaign.

He will be the second U.S. president to deliver Notre Dame's commencement address and the fourth to receive an honorary degree. President Dwight D. Eisenhower addressed Notre Dame graduates in June, 1960 and Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gerald R. Ford received honorary degrees at special academic convocations held in 1935 and 1975, respectively.

News Briefs

International
Demonstrators protest election

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Heavily armed police backed by armored personnel carriers early today cleared some 6,000 antigovernment demonstrators from a downtown square they had occupied since Tuesday in a protest over the outcome of presidential elections.

Defeated presidential candidate Ernesto Claramount Roseville and about half the demonstrators took refuge in a church on Liberty Plaza, scene of six days of demonstrations, speeches and allegations of fraud.

National

Billy Carter to speak at IDC

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "We're going to give Billy something to remember," says Sid Ford, president of the Indiana Democrat Club, whose guest speaker Saturday night will be President Carter's beer-drinking brother.

What they have in mind, Ford said, is putting one can of Billy's favorite brew inside a 400-pound block of ice and then handing him an ice-pick "and letting him go at it."

The ice block will be carved into the shape of a peanut, of course.

On Campus Today

- all day -workshop, "solar energy utilization: practical application for engineers, architects and builders", sponsored by iusb/smc/nd, registration open, call 284-5787 for information
- 11 am to 3 pm -sculpture exhibition, moira marti geoffrion exhibit soft sculpture and weavings, isis gallery, free.
- 12:15 pm -mass, celebrated by fr. griffin, lafortune ballroom
- 1:15 pm -workshop, job search workshop, sponsored by smc student affairs office, smc executive board room.
- 3:30 pm -computer course, "minitab statistics system", room 115, math building.
- 4:30 pm -lecture, "tumor cell characterization and its relevance to genomic programming by the nuclear transplantation procedure," by dr. robert g. mckinnell, univ. of minnesota, sponsored by biology dept., room 278, galvin life science center.
- 7 pm -meeting, peace corps and vista recruiters, room 317 administration building, all welcome.
- 7 pm -lecture, "geology of the bering shelf" by sankey l. blanton, american association of petroleum geologists", sponsored by earth science dept., room 101, earth science building.
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 pm -film, "murder on the orient express", sponsored by nd cheerleaders, engineering aud.
- 7:30 pm -lecture, solar energy lecture, sponsored by iusb/smc/nd, open to the public, carroll hall.
- 7:30 pm -meeting, charismatic prayer meeting, log cabin chapel.
- 8 pm -concert, smc orchestra, sponsored by the music dept., little theater.
- 9 to 11 pm -concert, nd jazz band, nazz, free.

SMC Ireland plans discussed

Students interested in the proposed St. Mary's Ireland program are invited to attend and initial meeting Thursday, Mar. 3; at 4 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall.

President John Duggan and Dr. Charles Parnell, director of Foreign Study Programs at Notre Dame.

APOLOGY

In yesterday's SBP Forum Story, two paragraphs of the Valerie Hardy-Deborah McIves Summary were separated from the rest of the story and placed under the additional forum subtitle. The OBSERVER wishes to apologize for the mistake and any inconveniences it might have caused these two candidates.

ERRATUM

According to yesterday's OBSERVER story on campaign violations, Elections Committee Director Tim Cawley claimed Flanner Hall paid for a ditto that listed the names and basic information of eight SBP candidates. According to mark Eck, SBVP candidate and running mate of Ken Ricci, the ditto was paid for not by Flanner Hall, but out of Eck's own pocket.

will give information and answer questions concerning the program.

If there is enough student interest, arrangements will be finalized for a limited group of students from St. Mary's and Notre Dame to attend St. Patrick's College in Maynooth, for the 1977-78 academic year.

"By attending the meeting, students will not commit themselves to the program, but their presence or absence may be used to gauge general interest in the program," said Gail Mandell, assistant to the vice president.

For further information concerning the meeting or the Ireland program, contact Sr. Alma Peter (4709) at St. Mary's.

Law School talks

A representative from Loyola University of Chicago School of Law will be conducting interviews on Friday, March 4 from 1:30 to 4:30. These interviews are primarily for seniors who have applied to Loyola. Sign-ups are outside of 101 O'Shag.

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Any interested applicants are encouraged to contact the Minority Recruitment Committee of the Student Bar Association by phoning or writing to: Jim Koch-Chairman of the Minority Recruitment Committee
c'1 Student Bar Association
IIT/Chicago-Kent College of Law
77 South Wacker Dr.
Chicago, Ill. 60606
312-567-5017

Applications may also be obtained by writing to the admissions office at the above address.

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TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Heaven-Hell events slated

The Student Union Social Commission will sponsor "Heaven and Hell" weekend this Friday and Saturday Mar. 4 and 5, Assistant Commissioner Nancy Budds announced.

The weekend's activities will begin Friday afternoon at 3:30 with a double shot happy hour. Kubiak's Bar, in Niles, will offer a happy hour from 3:30 til 7 p.m., featuring \$1.50 pitchers of beer and .25 cent drafts.

The Heidelberg Bar, also in Niles, will offer all mixed drinks at 50 cents. The Heidelberg has just opened its new game room, complete with pinball, foosball, air hockey, shuffle board and pool tables.

Kevin Saddler, social commissioner, said "it might be a good idea for students to take advantage of this offer, principally because both bars are looking for more student patronage. Also the student's demand to go to Michigan is the sole purpose of the Quickie. If the need for safe transportation diminishes we'd like to find out as soon as possible."

The Quickie will run throughout the afternoon from the main circle

and Holy Cross (Saint Mary's).

Other features of Heaven Day include the computer dating service. "We hope to be able to make as many matches as possible but I'm sure everybody can understand that there wasn't an equal number of girls and guys who filled out the applications." Those who are matched will receive a letter informing them of the identity of their date.

"We are offering a wide variety of activities for the couple to choose from. I hope everybody's date works out the way they wanted it," Sadler commented.

Saturday's events center around the "Heaven to Hell" dance in the LaFortune Student Center. The center will be turned into a bilevel dance center. Big Funky Deal will be playing in the ballroom.

There will also be a disco party in the Nazz at the same time. Admission is one dollar and passes

will be available to attend either event.

The Huddle will offer an ice cream special all day Friday and Saturday featuring a 20 ounce sundae for two (50 cents) and a tutti frutti sundae for two (\$1.00).



Kreskin will perform his miracles Wednesday in Stepan Center. [Photo by Tony Chifari]

Kreskin strikes again!

The "Amazing Kreskin" will perform on Wednesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Stepan Center.

Sponsored by the Student Union Academic and Social Commissions, Kreskin is a mentalist who specializes in predicting the content of notebooks and purses, mental thoughts of stu-

dents and the hidden location of his own paycheck.

A veteran of both the stage and television, Kreskin performed before a capacity audience at Notre Dame last year.

Admission is 50 cents at the door.

Amin reschedules meeting

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Idi Amin of Uganda has postponed a scheduled meeting with some 240 Americans at Entebbe Airport - causing the State Department to withdraw a plan to send a top diplomat to Kampala.

According to a broadcast monitored here, another date for the session with American missionaries, teachers and others in the East African country will be announced later.

The American diplomat, Talcott Seelye, is currently on a two-week tour of Africa. An experienced troubleshooter who was posted to Beirut during the civil war in Lebanon he was to have gone to the Uganda capital in response to Amin's message to Washington inviting a U.S. representative to meet with him.

The Ugandan announcement caught the State Department by surprise. During the day, while it prepared plans for the Seelye mission, officials gave assurances that there was "no cause for alarm" about the scheduled meeting tomorrow.

Seeking clarification, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said the Ugandan charge here, Paul Charubet, was being called in for consultations. He will confer with Philip C. Habib, the undersecretary for political affairs.

In an earlier broadcast, the Ugandan government quoted Amin as saying President Carter "was still new and young in office" and not quite familiar with African affairs. It said Amin has told a Saudi Arabian diplomat that Carter should have studied the situation carefully and found out "the true facts" before making any public comments.

At the same time, Amin was said to have told the Saudi charge that the Americans in Uganda were secure and well and that Amin "has no problem at all" with them.

The Nairobi newspaper Daily Nation reported that the Americans in Uganda were being followed day and night by armed plainclothesmen.

In the Ugandan broadcast, the text of which was received here, Amin advised Carter that "all the Americans in Uganda were directly under his command" and not under the American President.

According to the broadcast, Carter has appealed to several heads of state in Africa and the Arab world, asking them to use "their good offices" with Amin regarding the Americans. The latest appeal, the broadcast said, was made by Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia.

At a news conference last week,

Carter said recent actions in Uganda "have disgusted the entire civilized world" and that "horrible murders" had apparently taken place in the country.

State Department spokesman Federick Z. Brown said "we are

watching the situation closely," primarily through West German diplomats who represent U.S. interests in Uganda. Brown said assurances from Amin of the Americans' well-being have been relayed here.

Peace Corps-Vista needs volunteers for services

Peace Corps-Vista representatives will be on campus to talk about volunteer opportunities on Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Rm. 317 and Wednesday, Mar. 2 from 4:30 - 5:30 in the Little Theater of LaFortune.

A male reading tutor is needed for a fifth grade boy. Also, an individual is needed one hour a day, Wednesday through Friday, to see a physically handicapped boy.

If interested, call Volunteer Services at 7308.

Volunteers are needed as Girl Scout leaders for fourth, fifth and sixth graders. It would require one evening a week and no transportation is necessary. For more information, call Rhonda McDougall at 277-0900.

Students interested in working with children in day care centers please call volunteer services, 7308.

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"For people interested in the field, the Sports Administration Guide and Directory offers some tips on schools and job hunting."

This quote from a Career Profile editorial in Money Magazine indicates the importance of getting the right start in the pursuit of a career in sports administration. National Sports Marketing Bureau has just published the 1977 edition of the Guide. It explains what kinds of non-playing jobs are available, where to find them and how to go about getting them. The Directory has been expanded to cover addresses and names of contacts in arenas, minor league baseball and major college conferences as well as every major sports league.

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Woodward spoke on religion and politics last night. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

Woodward speaks on politics

by Mary Kay Baron

Kenneth Woodward, Ideas and Religion Editor of *Newsweek* magazine, shared his interest in "The Rising of Evangelicals in America" with a small audience in the library lounge last night.

Focusing upon evangelicalism and politics, Woodward stated, "We wouldn't be here tonight if it weren't for the candidacy and presidency of Jimmy Carter who brought evangelicalism to the notice of the overculture. It provided curiosity, some divided hostility and issued a kind of higher evangelical chic, at least for a while among the southern New Yorkers," Woodward stated.

"Politically, white evangelicals form the backbone of the majority of Protestant voters. In turn, Protestant voters are the most politically and socially conservative group in America. The Jewish are the most liberal, and the Catholics come next," he continued.

Woodward does not feel Carter's election has resulted in an age of evangelicalism as a major political force in American politics. "As a democrat and as a politician who is more liberal than the evangelical

establishment, Carter has created a crisis in evangelical circles. He tested and personally broke the unequal yoke between conservative politics and conservative Protestant religion."

Woodward cited several reasons for his interest in evangelicalism. "We should know our Christian brothers, that's first," he stated.

"Since evangelicalism is certainly one of our major sub-cultures (50 million adults have had the born-again experience) we ought to get to know it. Evangelicalism forms a human community and basis for identity for many people. And the conservative churches are growing because they provide certainty, meaning, and sense of belonging."

Ricci-Eck explain platform

[continued from page 1]

ing that we should "feel responsible" for what the school does.

Ricci-Eck. Ken Ricci, presently director of the Student Union, told the audience that the most important quality a candidate can give to his job is commitment.

Mark Eck, Ricci's running mate, hinted an improvement in social life. "There's a legal loophole in the alcohol policy," he announced. "But also we think we, by working with Bro. Ryan, can get more money for the business school to help get more teachers. We would like to create a book co-op that could operate all year long.

The candidates also suggested that the judicial boards need to be improved with the possibility of using law students to advise students of their rights.

"Why should you vote for me?" Ricci asked in response to a question from the audience. "Because we're more committed than any other candidate."

Lew-Dunagen. Closing out the forum was Tim Lew who made some reflections on the Student Body Presidency.

"The Student Body President doesn't have much power," he said. "The whole idea of the SBP

is not what the students want. When the elections are over, the student government is only as strong as the people behind it."

"The power lies in the students," Lew said. "If I'm elected president I will have a limited role." He continued to say he would not use the office to put his friends in power.

Lew said the way you make the government for the students is by letting people see the need to care for it. "If people are concerned, then there will be enough people to get involved," he said.

The interests of the students, Lew stated, should come before his own interests.

After concluding remarks by the Student Body President candidates, the forum concluded and 20 minutes later they assembled at the Grace Hall pit, repeating their platform ideas once more.

Library contributions solicited

by Kevin M. Walsh Staff Reporter

In response to Notre Dame's need for more library materials, an appeal for contributions is currently being made to alumni to enable the library staff to purchase more books and periodicals.

According to David E. Sparks, director of the University Libraries, such appeals are standard procedure in order to keep the alumni moving and contributions so that the needs of the library can be met.

Contribution increases have become more important in recent years, for in 1973, a report issued by the Committee on University Priorities stated, "The library has had difficulty keeping abreast of its academic peers in the past years." In 1974, a study conducted by the North Central Accreditation Association reported, "The Memorial Library ranks near the last in spending among research libraries in volumes held, new volumes added annually, and in total dollars spent for the library."

Since 1974, the library's endowment fund has increased over \$412,000 to a total of approximately \$1,060,000, but according to some Notre Dame educators, the library is still deficient in some areas.

Fr. Marvin O'Connell, chairman of the History Department, said, "In general, the faculty of the history department is satisfied with the library's collection for undergraduate research." But O'Connell states that, for graduate students and faculty, the research library does not have enough volumes. "There is an uneven amount available for graduate study as compared with undergraduate study," he said.

Dr. Robert Gordon, vice-president of Graduate Studies, expressed similar views. "There are problems over there," said Gordon

when asked about the library. He stated that outside reviews by experts see the library as being, if not a problem now, then a problem in the future.

Sparks agreed that the library was deficient in the number and timeliness of books in certain departments, especially history and business, but said the library has improved since the studies of a few years ago. He states, though, that a lack of funds prohibits the acquisition of enough volumes to correct the deficiency. "Journal subscriptions have risen 22 percent and hardbooks cost 12 percent more now," Sparks said.

In addition to the lack of general funds, Sparks attributed the special endowments as another reason for the imbalance in the library's collection, since special endow-

ment funds restrict the money spent for books to just one particular department each year. Sparks noted that there are several funds like these and an extra effort is being made to increase the library's annual gift flow of about \$5,000 by soliciting more donations which are unrestricted, from alumni.

In an effort to meet the needs of every academic department in accordance with available funds, Sparks said, "The library has faculty liaisons that check with faculty heads to find out the various department needs and the quality of the present collections." Sparks also suggested the possibility of having an external review on the library similar to that which the graduate school is currently undergoing.

SMC students attend nursing convention

by Mary Pinard

Three Saint Mary's College nursing students attended the Indiana Association of Nursing Students (IANS) convention last weekend in Indianapolis.

Sally Beckman, Carole Ceman and Teresa Heimlich, all junior nursing students, volunteered to represent St. Mary's nursing program for the first time at the annual meeting. The purpose of the convention is to unite student nursing organizations and to discuss legislation and policies for specific nursing issues.

New student officers were elected and Sally Beckman was chosen as first vice-president of the IANS. "My job as vice-president will involve organizing workshops to improve nursing skills, orientating new officers in local areas and programs and planning next year's

convention," Beckman said. "I'll also be a delegate at the national convention in Miami this year."

The criterion of a professional nurse was determined. A four-year nursing program (a bachelor's degree) is to be required as opposed to a two or three-year program.

Other topics discussed at the convention included child abuse laws, mandatory continuing education and the equal rights amendment. Lectures were given by experts in their respective fields on head injury, trauma through bone injury and rape.

The convention was helpful and informative, according to the St. Mary's representatives. "St. Mary's is a new program and it is beneficial for us to be represented," Heimlich commented; "we will become better known and the recognition will be good."


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BOSTON

Just Another (Loud) Band out of Boston

by Scott Appleby



Photos by Mark Ricca



In spite of a banal, overbearing warm-up group and a tediously loud sound system, Boston manages to woo last night's ACC crowd with an erratic display of the innovative talent that has earned them plaudits as best new group of the year, and boosted their debut album sales to three million copies.

Uncomfortably enough, a similar bid for recognition by Rick Derringer in the opening set failed miserably. Whatever latent virtuosity Rick might have as a musician remained suspect as he opted for sheer decibel force. Without doubt, he competently proved the old adage that all weak, uninspired rock 'n' roll performances sound exactly the same—loud and boorish. Derringer even blew his "big draw": "Rock 'n' Roll Hootchie Koo" was interrupted by a tasteful primordial scream as well as an energetic burst of stylish choreography (Rick and the boys would leap into mid-air, quiver all over and spin their shaggy heads like so many children). The high point of the show was the Steely Dan album broadcast over the P.A. system which highlighted intermission.

Boston was better, but not by much. Although obviously superior to Derringer in musicianship, harmonies, and material, the quintet suffered from much the same plague—hard, driving rock tempered only by more hard, driving rock. This marked lack of variety in song speeds hinders Boston by confining its musical approach to an interesting, but highly repetitive, bag of tricks. For example, Brad Delp, the lead singer and head rah-rah of the group, introduced a new song ("A Man I'll Never Be") which boasted a strong melody, tight arrangement, and a solo guitar middle which was immoderately reminiscent of the corresponding section of "More Than a Feeling." In like manner, M.I.T. product

Tom Scholz was a crowd-pleaser with his clever "flying saucer sound"; unfortunately, the technological additions to lead guitar were somewhat over-employed during the course of the evening.

Despite these bothersome difficulties, Boston had its moments of brilliance. The opening number "Rock 'n' Roll Band" was prophetic: "When we got up on stage and got ready to play, The people came alive." Indeed, the audience appreciated the fast-moving piece, replete with feverish rhythm-bass work and characteristically polished harmony. Also successful in this genre were "Smokin'" and "Foreplay-Long Time," both of which brought to mind critical suggestions that Boston draws heavily from the influences of Yes and Led Zeppelin.

The night's biggest treat, however, came in the third song of the set, Boston's big draw, "More Than a Feeling." Although the live version suffered measurably outside the studio, the impressive arrangement of the number and the strength of the song itself survived. An anthem to the restorative, mystical powers of music, the hit single showcased Delp's range and inflection as lead vocalist. The rousing "Peace of Mind" and the stylish "Something About Her" were also top contenders for best performance. Both songs displayed Boston's knack for swift, smooth changes and transition in rhythm.

Thus, ringing ears and scrambled brains swarmed happily out of the ACC last night. The overbearing sound level and feeling of sameness apparently didn't quell crowd enthusiasm for their new rock 'n' roll superstar group. Only one pretty young lady, smartly dressed in a green pantsuit, was overhead to exclaim: "It was good, but why do these groups always play so loudly?"



Intercourse

Fr. Bill Toohy

"Mutual exchange through conversation" is still a principal definition for intercourse, according to the latest edition of standard dictionaries." That was the comment with which I began a recent class in human relationships for one of our Free University courses.

Conversation was a rather common meaning for "intercourse" several years ago; but very few think of it that way now. You realize how complete has been the loss of that meaning when you find yourself reacting with amusement to a statement like the following: "The sisters shall not have intercourse with any priest, without the permission of Mother Superior" (from a convent rule-book that, needless to say, has been re-written in recent years).

In a way, it's too bad we've lost our appreciation for intercourse as conversation, because it could be a clue to understanding intercourse as sexual union. Language can be a key for young persons in their quest for understanding what is truly involved in heterosexual relating.

For example, gestures always accompany relationships. What is the body language saying? Is what it is saying really true? These are the questions. Gestures are meant to reveal what already is fact; they don't cause the reality. The kiss, for instance, a beautiful and powerfully symbolic gesture, is meant to communicate something that is already true. Kissing never creates friendship; it symbolizes and

expresses it. Thus you can see how unfortunate it is that we Americans have so cheapened the kiss; it is in danger of losing its specialness, as it occurs more and more casually and thoughtlessly.

What about more neutral gestures, like hand-holding or the embrace? A great deal does depend upon the circumstances. A young man and woman embracing might indicate they are lovers; but it could be the occasion of the death of the girl's father, in which case, the young man, through the same sign of embrace, would be communicating compassion and sympathy.

For most people, intercourse, as sexual union, is a gesture communicating a most specific message. For the majority of persons, it says: "I am yours; we are bound to one another; I surrender to you without conditions or time limitations; I love you and wish to proclaim this in all I do; I want this physical union to say what I can't say in words." This is the body language of marriage; and that's why there is a problem with pre-marital intercourse. It can mean a violation of the principle: There must be a consistency between gesture and reality.

The above meaning of coitus is an ideal, of course; and not that easy to live up to. The gesture of sexual intercourse can also be distorted, as the kiss, and mis-used to speak a message far less noble than marital surrender. But what a difference between whatever inconsistency may be present in

the sexual union of two unmarried persons who are, nonetheless, deeply in love and planning to be married some day, and, on the other hand, the sexual intercourse between two people who hardly know each other. In this second instance, the beautiful language of love is perverted and twisted into shallow travesty; a kind of body language B.S.

Consistency between gesture and reality isn't a challenge for the unmarried only. Because gestures like intercourse are so powerfully self-satisfying, they demand strong motivations of love. Ironically, what we call "making love" can be very unloving and almost totally an exercise in self-gratification (a vaginal masturbation), if both persons do not focus their loving attention and conscious tenderness on each other. It just so happens that when self-gratification goes up, so does the possibility of becoming oblivious of the other person involved. For example, every young man I've ever talked with on the subject admits that it is a fact of life that it makes a great deal of difference who the woman is to whom you offer those small, selfless, tender actions of thoughtfulness; but things change significantly when you're referring to intercourse...it is so explosively self-satisfying, it is liable to make much less difference who's involved. Thus the crude, cruel remark you sometimes hear: "Sure she's ugly; just put a sack over her head; you'll never know the



FR. TOOHEY

difference once you get her in bed."

"Attitudes and behavior that are responsible, respectful, loving and truly promotive of the good of both parties are moral; those that are exploitative, irresponsible, disrespectful or destructive of the true good of either party must be judged immoral." That's the guideline for sexual morality. Admittedly, easier said than done. Most importantly, it's a principle that needs a lot of reflection and discussion, a lot more than it and the whole issue of human sexuality is presently getting on this campus.

ND parents' median income rises

by Theresa Rebeck

The median parental income for a Notre Dame freshman was \$27,800 this year, according to a statement released last month by Richard Conklin, director of Information Services.

This information was based on

the results of a survey which is conducted annually by the American Council on Education on several campuses in the nation.

Five years ago, the median parental income recorded by the ACE for a Notre Dame freshman was \$20,000, \$5,000 higher than the national median of \$15,000. However, the current difference between the two medians is \$7,500,

with the national median now set at \$20,300 to Notre Dame's \$27,800.

When asked what this rise in figures might reflect about the type of students presently enrolled at the University, John T. Goldrick, director of admissions, stated that he had been aware of the figures but had not thought that much of them.

"I don't know if we're pricing

ourselves out of the middle class, but we're certainly not pricing ourselves out of the market," he stated. "Applications have increased 40 percent over the past four years, which proves that students still very much want to come here."

He also claimed that "the admissions department knows nothing about the family income of the

students at the time they are accepted and as a result the Notre Dame student comes from every walk of life."

Fr. Hesburgh, University president, also expressed little concern about the rising figures and was surprised that they were not higher. "I had heard somewhere that they were much higher than that this year," he stated.

He noted that it was possible that the tuition for Notre Dame was becoming harder to meet for those in the middle class, but that "62 percent of the students here are on some sort of financial aid," which alleviated the problem somewhat.

"Notre Dame students are above average in just so many areas - 72 percent come in with an average of A or A-. This is a much more important fact," Hesburgh commented.

Hesburgh also pointed out that although the percentage of blacks entering the university was lower than the national average, the percentage of Chicano students is greater. In reference to the overall percentage of minorities, "we average out to just about even with the rest of the country."

Hesburgh also pointed out that a great deal of aid (50 percent of that available to this year's freshmen) is awarded to minority students, even though they constitute a very small portion of the student body.

Overall, there was little concern among administrative officials that the rising figures might indicate that Notre Dame could be pricing itself out of the middle class bracket of society.

One administration official stated, "I don't think we're overpricing ourselves. This is a private university. We don't have to worry about being available as much as public schools."

Bottle bill proposal to increase deposit use

by Jean Powley
Senior Staff Reporter

The "bottle bill" has come to Indiana. Scheduled to come before the Indiana General Assembly during this session, the proposed bill would put a deposit on all carbonated beverage and beer cans and would strongly encourage the

use of refillable containers.

According to Julie Englehardt, chairperson of the Notre Dame chapter of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG), such a bill would be of great benefit to the state in the areas of ecology, economy and energy consumption, without seriously affecting employment or beverage prices.

A United States Department of commerce study indicates that passage of the bill would actually increase job opportunities by between 13,000 and 33,000 positions.

"The current one-way system is inherently less labor intensive than a refillable system and a substantial increase in required workers would result, provided that consumption of soft drinks and malt beverages does not decline substantially," the Commerce study said.

Passage of the bill would also bring the clean-up of the state's streets, rivers and air. Reductions would be from 34 to 87 percent in water-borne wastes and 30 to 71 percent in air effluents generated by throw-away production, InPIRG noted. Roadside litter, of which 20 to 30 percent is beverage cans, would noticeably decrease, they also found.

Finally, refillables would reduce energy consumption by 40 to 55 percent in the beverage industry, they said.

In conclusion, InPIRG's investigation of the proposed legislation shows that the real argument with the "bottle bill" is whether the environmental benefits are worth the economic consequences.

"These economic consequences

depend upon a variety of factors, "Chief among these factors is the degree returnable bottles replace cans. If more returnables are used, then less cans will be used and hence, the can industry will be more affected. On the other hand, if cans retain their share of the beverage market by developing effective collection techniques, then the can industry will not be greatly affected," they noted.

Two versions of the bill will be brought before the house committee this month. House Bill 1668, written by Rep. Richardson would put a five-cent deposit on cans with pop-top lids and three cents on those with no lids.

House Bill 1801 proposed by Rep. Johns would put a ten-cent deposit on all beverage cans and bottles, unless they can be utilized by all manufacturers, in which case the deposit would be five cents. His bill would also ban all pop top cans.

Anyone wishing to express an opinion on the proposed "bottle bill" should write to Senator Robert Kovach, Indiana Senate, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204, Representative Robert DuComb or Representative Richard Bodine, Indiana House of Representatives, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204.

Debators place second

by Jake Morrissey

The novice section of the Notre Dame debate team came in second place at the Citadel debate tournament, according to Jim Maniace, debate team captain.

The team is composed of two freshmen, Larry Kenny and Jim Jones. They took first and second speakers, respectively.

In addition, the varsity team, manned by Maniace and Chris de Angeli, won the Wayne State tournament in Indiana.

These were two of a string of good showings that the debate team has posted over the year. Maniace commented, "We're doing much better this year than last. We're having a great year."

Funded through a University trust fund, the team, both novice and varsity, attend about eight tournaments a year. They are a member of a four-state district conference, comprising Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. They have debated teams outside the conference, including the University of Kentucky, Harvard, Georgetown and University of Southern California.

In two weeks, the team will go to Butler University for a tournament. In the near future are the district qualifying tournament and the novice nationals. The team will send a delegation to each of these.

"We've done a lot of work," Maniace concluded. "And it looks like it's paying off."

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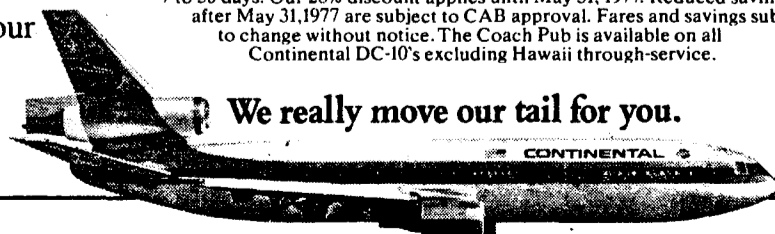
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Phelps: teacher and coach

by Tom Powanda
Sports Writer

At Notre Dame, teachers are intimately involved in the communication process as they interact with students individually and in groups. They are continually sending messages to students and receiving the messages the students give back to them. Because communication is so central in teaching, to guide interaction effectively, teachers must be masters of the communication process. They must be skilled at manipulating a student to perform desirably in a variety of situations.

The role of basketball coach Digger Phelps is much the same. The ability for him to communicate the objectives which he wishes to teach is pertinent to both the success of the team as well as himself. Even on the college level, the athlete looks to the coach for more than just knowledge of the game.

The phrase "my coach says" does not necessarily refer to the mechanics of the game but rather to all the lessons an athlete learns from his coach about how to handle feelings and situations. The coach can be a voice-guiding, teaching, offering opinions on the athlete's progress and assessing his value as a person. On the other hand, he can tear down and destroy an athlete emotionally to the point where his will to continue is lost and he quits as both a participant in the sport and in life.

As does a teacher, the coach, in essence, holds a boy's future in his hands. An athlete's understanding of what the coach says becomes a

part of him, blending with and modifying all other learning experiences he has had and will have for the rest of his life.

A major role of a coach, in this case Digger Phelps, does not take place on the court. His job is one of manipulation, to get the people involved in the game to contribute positively to the cause. But how does one sustain an athlete's involvement in an event after he has reached a plateau in his career?

For some schools this question need not be asked but at Notre Dame Phelps gets more than his share of exceptional athletes who have all experienced one of those inevitable performances.

"It is difficult to face a challenge in sports," exclaims Phelps. "Goals should be set by the athlete for the individual yet the team concept should come first, to make everyone feel like a part of it, to belong. It is a tough task but the purpose is to give everyone an identity. Those are the motivating factors you go on."

These goals and motivating factors can cause problems. The direction of emotional energy must be in a constructive way. Phelps approaches a contest differently than most. "We really keep a loose atmosphere. We try to relax and don't try to get up tight about it as coaches and players so that we don't burn out before the contest even begins." Just before game time Phelps will call his team together to start to get into what they really have to concentrate on, the mental approach to the game.

Once again Phelps differs from many other coaches. Psychiatrists believe, as does Phelps along with

other head mentors, that the mental preparedness is 90 percent of an athletic contest while the physical part of the game only consists of 10 percent. Why does Notre Dame then prepare for only about 10 minutes, the mental part of the game consisting of 90 percent yet can spend up to a week preparing for what seems to be a minor portion of the game, that is, the physical preparedness? Phelps explains. "The 10 percent we are talking about, the physical aspects of executing offenses and defenses as a unit, as a team, to get that 10 percent it takes more hours than it does for the other 90 percent the mental concept. That is the difference in the correlation of the two. The mental part is there, the ideas of winning are woven into a player. The other 10 percent you are talking about requires the most time."

Of course what it takes in athletics is an integration of mental and physical functioning. Functioning is integrated within a particular competitive situation when both mental and physical processes are working together to accomplish a particular goal. Your feelings and thoughts have to be totally oriented toward, and concentrating on, aiding your actual physical performance. When an athlete performs to this high level of competency the results could be outstanding. For that matter however, most of us manage to integrate our mental and physical processes so infrequently that when we do, it is a peak experience a high.

Athletics of course is very demanding. To coach in sports takes



Notre Dame Head Coach Digger Phelps is an instructor to his players as well as a coach.

a special individual. He must know himself and how he responds under stress. The good coach must recognize his own strengths and weaknesses so that plans for games can be made with these in mind.

Also he must be flexible and must be able to react to many different kinds of individuals. He must take the time to discover the discriminative cues that tell him how the athlete is reacting to what he is saying and that allows him to anticipate the athlete's response to his praise and discipline. He must be able to recognize the different attention styles of the players and he must have the interpersonal tools for adjusting his instruction to these styles.

Most of the mistakes that occur in coaching occur because the

coach is inflexible and unable to adjust to different situations. Socially we have reached a point where athletes now expect and even demand to be treated like individuals. This individuality is rapidly becoming a way of life, a philosophy if you will. What this means is that the coach will get far more cooperation and respect by responding honestly to the individual than by treating everyone the same.

These qualifications demand that a coach be a very special person - a "man for all seasons." Digger Phelps fits the role of a coach, but more than that he fits perfectly the role of a teacher learning from the past while helping, molding and building for the future.

Irish pucksters downed by Tech

by Ted Robinson
Sports Writer

HOUGHTON, MI — Fifty-nine saves is a lot of saves. John Peterson must have been seeing stars after his performance Friday night at the Student Ice Arena in Houghton.

"It didn't matter much because we didn't win the game," Peterson commented.

The 59 saves made little difference to Peterson because Stu Younger managed to break through the Irish defense to score

a breakaway goal with just 22 seconds left in the game to give Michigan Tech a 3-2 victory over Notre Dame and a split of their series.

Just seven minutes earlier, it looked as if the Irish were going to sweep the Huskies after an incredible 25-hour trip to Houghton Wednesday and Thursday. The 6-4 Irish victory Thursday night clinched second place in the WCHA, and there was some fear of a Notre Dame letdown Friday night.

Yet, Dan Byers' first goal of the season three minutes into the final period put the Irish ahead 2-1. Don Fairholm had carried the puck the length of the ice into the Tech zone.

While waiting for the other Irish players to establish their positions, Fairholm slid the puck towards Clark Hamilton who was cruising through the slot. Hamilton missed the pass, but Byers took it on the fly, and from the right point drilled a 40-footer past Tech goalie Bruce Horsch.

It was the Fairholm-Hamilton combination which had given Notre Dame the first goal of the game midway through the first period. Fairholm was replacing Paul Clarke, who did not make the trip with a bruised thigh, on the power play, and the combination had clicked for two goals Thursday night.

With Tech's Gord Salt off the ice for interference, Hamilton took a pass in the slot from Jack Brown-schilde. Instead of shooting, Hamilton slid the puck through the slot to Fairholm, whose shot was too fast for Horsch to react to. The goal came at 11:32 and was

Fairholm's third of the series.

The Tech power play, which was 0-8 Thursday night, finally cracked through to the scoring column two minutes later. Dave Joelson was left alone in front of the net, and banged home a rebound of his own shot to tie the game.

However, the play of the Irish penalty killers, spearheaded by Ray Johnson, Geoff Collier, Ted Weltzin and Allen Karsnia, was outstanding all weekend, allowing only that goal by Joelson in 14 Tech power-play attempts.

"The play of our specialty teams was outstanding and won the game for us Thursday night," comment Irish coach Lefty Smith. "We scored two goals with our new power-play unit, and our penalty killers stopped Tech on eight chances."

After the first period goals by Fairholm and Joelson, the teams were stymied by goaltenders Peterson and Horsch. The second period was especially spectacular for Peterson as he kept Tech off the board by stopping 26 shots.

Playoff tickets go on sale

Notre Dame will host some 1977 WCHA play-off games. Tickets for any games that the Irish may host will go on sale beginning Tuesday, Mar. 1.

The quarterfinal series will be played on Wednesday, Mar. 9 and Thursday, Mar. 10. The semifinal series would be played on Saturday, Mar. 12 and Sunday, Mar. 13. The final series would be played on Wednesday, Mar. 16 and Thursday, Mar. 17. Face-off time for all six games would be at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for each contest are \$2 apiece for students and \$3 apiece for the public. These are the lowest prices allowed by the WCHA.

Students are limited to one ticket apiece for their personal use. A student must present his ID at time of purchase. A student may present four ID's for four tickets.

Students should bring separate checks, one for each series, payable to University of Notre Dame.

Student season ticket holders will have first priority in purchas-

ing play-off tickets. Students who present the face of their season coupon book with their ID card today, Mar. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ticket Windows on the second floor of the ACC will receive tickets in Sec. 8.

All other Notre Dame and St. Mary's students may purchase play-off tickets beginning tomorrow, Mar. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Gate Ten ticket window of the ACC. Sale will last until the ticket supply is exhausted.

If Notre Dame does not host the quarterfinals, semifinals and/or finals, tickets for unplayed games can be refunded by presenting the or mailing them to the Ticket Office at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Despite the loss, Peterson was chosen the game's top star with his career-high save total, and his rival goalie, Horsch, was chosen the game's second star with 34 saves.

With a record of 19-9-2 and 40 points, the Irish have clinched second place in the WCHA. After the Wisconsin series next weekend, the WCHA playoffs will begin at the ACC March 9-10.

Erratum

In yesterday's *Observer*, a name was omitted from the Bengal Bouts story. Chris McDonald, a Dillon Hall freshman, was a winner in the 125 pound weight division.

Monte Towle Basketball Names

Before this college basketball season comes to an end and everybody makes up their minds concerning All-American teams, let's consider what might have been had these elite teams been composed of names only. In keeping with this spirit, I have researched and compiled a list of appellations that can't help but stir one's imagination. There's no guarantee that any of these basketball notables are able to perform "360" dunks, let alone dribble a basketball, but just imagine the hysterical reaction from the crowd should this team ever be introduced by PA announcer Jack Lloyd at the ACC. One stipulation...nicknames are not among my "Fabulous 15," but for fun, I will list several at the end along with another special starting five that I'll tell you about in a moment.

When selecting a coach of this team, I was tempted to hire Rollie Massimino of Villanova, but how could I possibly pass up Adrian Buoncristiani of Gonzaga College in the Big Sky Conference? Besides, that first name has nice implications for Notre Dame fans.

In looking down my starting five, my first choice and Most Valuable Name award went to REDONIA DUCK, the 6-4 scoring star of Farleigh Dickenson. And when he isn't busy doing his thing go the disco beat, he can look for great things from Marietta's own MITCH MIRACLE, a six-foot sophomore guard. Another starter is BROOKS BOATWRIGHT who will certainly have his own boat upon graduation from the Naval Academy. Counted on to "settle" things when the going gets tough is LAWSON PILGRIM, the 6-5 freshman for Arkansas while teammates can look to South Carolina's KARLTON HILTON to find them hotel accommodations when needed.

Right behind the starting five but bucking for star recognition are the second team players. When this team gets really hungry for a basket, they can look toward FLENOIL COOK of New Mexico who always has the right recipe for a victory. His kitchen help will come from no her than Texas Tech's KEITH KITCHENS, a 6-1 guard. If it's cold outside, one bird that refuses to head South is ROBIN PFLUGSATUPT of Central Missouri while Delaware's State's ALGEE LOVELACE and Houston's legitimate All-American candidate OTIS BIRDSONG found out the second five.

Not to be overlooked are the members of the Honorable Mention squad with laurels going out to the quintet of MATT COURAGE of William and Mary, SHERMAN PATTON, a floor general with Baylor, DREW HEAD of Oklahoma, the great NATE KATES of Bradley and MULIIFI HANNEMANN of Harvard. And how about a lineup that would include Ted Williams (Toledo), Gordon McRae (Adelphi) and Billy Graham (Oklahoma)? For the sake of trivia, try guessing what schools these players play for (last names): Sparrow, Nixon, Goodyear, Riddle, Claus, Holstein, Lively, Wilds and Cheeks.

Nicknames are always a topic of jokes so why not include Bernard "Loony" Toone of Marquette, Bruce "Sky" King of Iowa, Clyde "the Glide" Austin of N.C. State, Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell of NC-Charlotte, his teammate Melvin "Bionics" Watkins, John "Blue" Board and Jerome "The Magician" Bell, both of Virginia State, Les "High Rise" Anderson of George Washington, Kevin "Big Fish" Bass of Iowa and John "Ba Ba" Duren of Georgetown among several thousand others.

Thanks to the assistance rendered by none other than the Grace 5-D pair of basketball experts, Kevin Nelson and John Reynolds, I now conclude this absurdity with an All-Cool starting five. Besides the requirement of an uncommon first or last name, it is important that these players symbolize the quality of coolness above and beyond the call of duty. The two guards would include Otis Birdsong of Houston and Winford Boynes of San Francisco, forwards Ulice Payne of Marquette and Marques Johnson of UCLA with the center being Roosevelt Bouie of Syracuse.