

*The Observer

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Tuesday, March 22, 1977

ND to host civil rights conference

The country's first major conference on human rights under academic auspices will be held April 27-30 at Notre Dame.

A. H. Robertson, former director of human rights in the Council of Europe's secretariat and a professor of law at the University of Paris, will deliver the annual Civil Rights Lectures as part of the international symposium, which is sponsored by the Law School's Center for Civil Rights. Robertson's first lecture on April 27 will be a global assessment of the human rights situation and his second on April 29 will treat the Helsinki Agreement and human rights.

Representatives of several international human rights organizations will be part of the conference, as will several scholars in the field and two U.S. congressmen—Indiana's Third District Representative John Brademas, the majority whip in the House, and Donald M. Fraser (D., Minn.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on international organiza-

tions and movements.

Among those from abroad are Ben Whittaker, from the Minority Rights Group; Karl Vasak, director of the International Institute of Human Rights; Nigel S. Rodney, Amnesty International, and Roberta Cohen and Jerome J. Sheslack of the International League for Human Rights.

Dr. Ernst Benda, president of the Constitutional Court of the Federal Republic of Germany, will deliver a special April 25 address in advance of the symposium. He will speak on human rights and international law under the West German Constitution.

Also involved in the meeting are Rev. Joseph Gremillion, former secretary of the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace in Rome and currently a faculty fellow at Notre Dame, and University president, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, whose interest in human rights stems his chairmanship of the Rockefeller Foundation and of the Overseas Development Council and his membership on the Council on

Foreign Relations.

Issues to be covered in sessions at the University's Center for Continuing Education include minority rights and the self-determination of peoples, monitoring human rights violations, human rights and foreign assistance, and humanitarian intervention and intercession. About 20 persons from Communist and Third World areas have been invited as discussants.

According to the director of the Civil Rights Center, Dr. Donald P. Kommers, the conference reflects the fact that the Center's initial emphasis on domestic civil rights has been extended to include activities in international human rights.

The Center was founded with a grant from the Ford Foundation in 1973. Its main purposes are the establishment of a civil and human rights research and documentation center and the discursive exploration of current civil and human rights issues.



Workmen climb trees and cut down branches in a valiant effort to keep dead branches from falling on students.

[Photo by Kevin Walsh]

Mansfield awarded Laetare Medal

Former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield is the 95th recipient of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal, according to a recent announcement.

"Throughout a Congressional career under seven presidents and during the longest tenure of any floor leader in the upper chamber, Mr. Mansfield exhibited a style of leadership as effective as it was understated," commented Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president. "He wrote a record of integrity as a public servant which is an example to those who would advance the common good in a legislative arena of competing interests," he added.

The Laetare Medal, which has been awarded annually since 1883 to an outstanding American Catholic, is always announced on the fourth Sunday of Lent, from which it derives its name. For the 74-year-old Mansfield the award

comes just a year after he announced his retirement from the Senate after 34 years in Washington, 15 as Senate majority leader.

He is currently a member of a five-man Presidential commission sent earlier this week to Vietnam and Laos to seek information on some 2,500 Americans missing in action in the Vietnam War.

Mansfield was born in 1903 in Greenwich Village, N.Y., the son of Irish immigrant parents. With the death of his mother, he was sent at the age of three to live with an aunt and uncle in Montana. He lied about his age to enlist in the Navy at 14 and subsequently also saw service in both the U.S. Army and Marine Corps.

He worked as a miner and mining engineer in Butte, Mont., between 1922 and 1930. He left the mines at the urging of his wife, Maureen, who supported him through high school and B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University

of Montana in 1933 and 1934. He was a tenured professor of Latin American and Far Eastern history at his alma mater when elected to the 78th Congress in 1943 from the state's First District.

After ten years in the House, he ran successfully for the Senate in 1953. Four years later, he was appointed assistant majority whip and succeeded Lyndon B. Johnson in 1961 as majority leader, a post he held until the current congress convened last Jan. 3.

When he announced his retirement, Senate observers noted the modest manner and openness he brought to one of the most influential positions on the Hill, a style which contrasted with the arm-twisting strategies of his predecessors. As one put it, Mansfield transformed the Senate from "A docile body ruled by a senior oligarchy to an assertive body of coequals."

Under Mansfield, the stranglehold of the filibuster was broken, the majority leader's front-row desk was often given over to a committee chairman who wanted to steer a bill through floor debate, and younger members were encouraged to sponsor innovative legislation. As one editorial writer commented, "Senator Mansfield's contribution was to welcome change and gently hurry it along."

An early critic of Vietnam, Mansfield could not prevent deepening American involvement, but he helped build Congressional opposition to the war. He once told reporters he was proudest of the passage of the 18-year-old vote and of his role in the formation of Senate committees to investigate Watergate and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Mansfield is only the third Laetare Medal recipient to have served in the House or Senate. Clare Booth Luce, who received the award in 1957, was a former congresswoman, and President John F. Kennedy, honored in 1961, had, like Mansfield, served both the House and Senate.

The occasion for the presentation of the medal, first given as a means of bringing recognition to Catholics who had achieved distinction in their chosen fields, will be announced later.

Prime minister Gandhi to resign today

NEW DELHI, India [AP] - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, whose grip on power seemed assured only a few months ago, will resign Tuesday after losing her Parliament seat in last week's Indian general election, her spokesman said.

Opposition leaders began laying the foundation for a new government committed to democratic ideals, as late returns yesterday indicated Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party might lose its grip on Parliament for the first time since independence 30 years ago.

An opposition spokesman said the new government's first priority would be the dismantling of authoritarian system set up by Mrs. Gandhi during the 21-month state of emergency, which sparked a voter revolt that led to her downfall after 11 years in office.

With 393 of the 542 seats in the lower house decided, the new Janata Peoples party and its non-Communist allies held 211, only 61 short of a majority, with 149 still to be decided.

The Congress party, which won two-thirds of the seats in the 1971 elections, had only 134 seats, while the pro-Moscow Communists had seven and independents and regional groups accounted for the rest.

Janata spokesman Surinder Mohan said the opposition would be able to form a government and announce its choice for prime minister by Thursday.

Political sources said the most likely candidates to succeed Mrs. Gandhi were the Janata chairman, 81-year-old former Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai, and former Agriculture Minister Jagjivan Ram, 68, chairman of the new

Congress for Democracy, a Janata ally.

Desai was Mrs. Gandhi's deputy prime minister in 1969 when she split the party in a power struggle with conservatives. He and other conservatives formed the Opposition Congress, which merged with three other opposition groups last January to form the Janata.

Desai was among the first opponents of Mrs. Gandhi arrested under the state of emergency on June 26, 1975. He was released last Jan. 18, when she relaxed emergency regulations and announced the new elections.

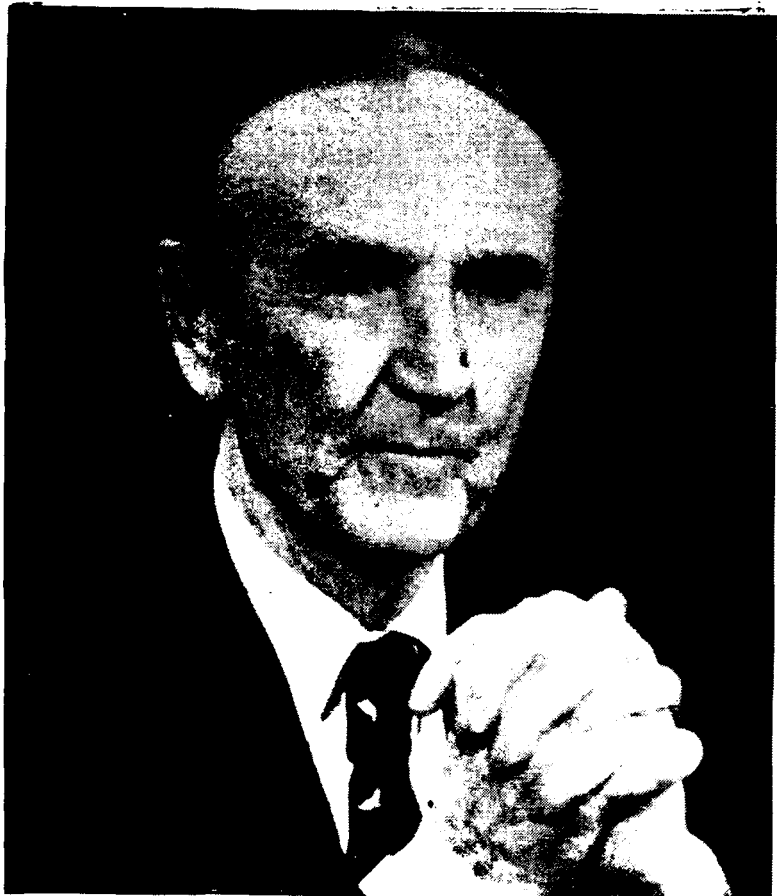
Ram, leader of India's 85-million-strong Untouchables caste, was the senior member of the cabinet until he resigned last month to form the Congress for Democracy. Ram was re-elected to Parliament from Bihar state, by more than 300,000 votes, one of the biggest margins of any candidate. Desai won re-election, from Gujarat state by only 21,000 votes.

In Washington, State Department officials said it was too early to judge the effect of the voting on U.S.-Indian relations. The Janata manifesto pledges adherence to India's traditional policy of non-alignment "free from any attachment to any power bloc."

The chief architects of the emergency were among those defeated at the polls.

Mrs. Gandhi's controversial 30-year-old son Sanjay, considered one of the major powers behind the emergency, lost his first try for Parliament.

With Mrs. Gandhi no longer in Parliament, the Congress party called a meeting for tomorrow to elect a new party leader.



Mike Mansfield is the 95th recipient of Notre Dame's most coveted award.

News Briefs

National

Mustangs, Cougars recalled

DETROIT — Ford Motor Company announced yesterday the recall of more than one-half million of its 1968 and 1969 Ford Mustangs and Mercury Cougars with bucket seats because the back of the driver's seat could collapse. Ford said a bracket supporting the right-hand side of the seat may break, possibly causing the driver to fall back. Replacement brackets may be obtained at local Ford dealers, Ford said.

Tooth fairy after Carter

TORONTO — President Jimmy Carter has been invited to join the Tooth Fairy Society. A Canadian dentist who extended the invitation said he decided to write the President because Carter's famous toothy grin is a good advertisement for dental health.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm --mass, fr. griffin, lafortune ballroom
- 1-3 pm --blood station, volunteers from zahm and badin, infirmary
- 1:30 pm --seminar, "practical quantitative stereology," by dr. stephen gehl, material science division, afgonne natl. lab, sponsored by dept. of metallurgical engineering, room 5 eng. bldg.
- workshop, job search, sponsored by st. mary's student affairs, stapleton hall
- 3:30 pm --computer, cobol, room 115 computing ctr.
- 4:30 pm seminar, "parasitism without prejudice", by dr. william r. horsefall, univ. of illinois, sponsored by biology dept., room 278 galvin life science ctr.
- 6:30 pm --film, "henry moore: sculptor, man of form," howard hall
- 7,9,11 pm --film, "sleeper", sponsored by dept. of civil engineering, eng. aud., \$1
- seminar, "parasitism without prejudice," by dr. william r. horsefall, univ. of illinois, sponsored by biology dept., room 278 galvin life science ctr.
- 7:40 pm --lecture, "careers in administration," sponsored by phi sigma alpha and dept. of gov. and int. stud. hayes-healy aud.
- 7:30 pm --meeting, charismatic eucharistic prayer meeting, log chapel
- 8 pm --lecture, "the family and government policy," by prof. wilfried dumon, visiting prof. of sociology from univ. of lorraine, belgium, sponsored by dept. of sociology, room 124 hayes-healy ctr.
- 8:15 pm --lecture, land of israel series by prof. arnold band, program in comparative lit., ucla, sponsored by theology dept., memorial lib. aud.

Brezhnev: Human rights issue hurts American-Soviet relations

MOSCOW [AP] — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said yesterday that progress in relations with the United States was "unthinkable" as long as Washington criticizes human rights conditions in the Soviet Union.

"Washington's claims, to teach others how to live, I believe, cannot be accepted by any sovereign state," Brezhnev said in a speech. The Soviet leader outlined a new Mideast proposal but suggested progress there and elsewhere could bog down because of the controversy over dissidents.

His Mideast proposal included demilitarized zones "on both sides of the established borders," stationing United Nations troops or

observers in the zones, and gradual withdrawal of Israeli troops to 1967 boundaries — a greater concession of land than Israel has given any sign of approving.

Speaking five days before the arrival of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Brezhnev suggested that American criticism was stalling otherwise "quite attainable" progress toward arms controls and improved economic ties as well.

Brezhnev said he wanted American-Soviet relations to be "good, neighborly ones."

"But this requires a definite level of mutual understanding and at least a minimum of tact," he added.

The Soviet leader said his Mideast proposal called for guarantees of unrestricted shipping by Israel and other nations through the Suez Canal and waters of either side of the Sinai peninsula once the state of war in the area is ended.

"It goes without saying that the rights of the Palestinian people should be insured, including their right to self-determination, to the creation of their own state," he said.

Brezhnev implied progress in areas of mutual interest could be stalled by what he defined as "outright attempts by official American bodies to interfere in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union."

In his first public statement on the human rights issue since President Carter took office, Brezhnev said, "We will not tolerate interference in our internal affairs by anyone under any pretext. A normal development of relations on such a basis is of course unthinkable."

The Carter administration has stressed its commitment to protection of human rights in foreign countries. Carter responded personally to a letter from dissident Andrei D. Sakharov and met with exile dissident Vladimir Bukovsky at the White House.

Brezhnev implied Western powers were behind the recent assassinations of Congolese President Marian Nguabi and Lebanese leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt last week. The assassinations, he said, were the "latest example" of attempts by the West "to disrupt the constructive international dialogue."

Welding accident touches off tanker explosion

CAMP LEJEUNE* N.C. [AP] — Survivors of the shattered Panamanian oil tanker Claude Conway said yesterday that a welding mishap blew the 43,000 ton vessel apart, killing the captain, the radio operator and eight other crew members.

The U.S. Coast Guard said 28 crew members were rescued and eleven remained missing as search and rescue operations continued at the site, 120 miles southeast of this Marine base.

No bodies were found by late afternoon, and there were no confirmed deaths.

However, several of 18 injured survivors who were airlifted to a Navy hospital at this coastal U.S. Marine base said an explosion and fire ripped through the ship about 9 a.m. Sunday, killing several of their shipmates instantly — including the radio operator.

However, the first "May Day" was not sounded until a second vessel spotted the ship early yesterday.

"I was asleep and then 'Boom!' ... and I got under a table. Then the back of the ship broke off," said Guiseppe Alotta, a crew member treated for burns and abrasions.

Alotta said welding repairs were underway when sparks apparently touched off gas fumes deep in the tanker's belly.

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Cavity preventative found in saliva

STONYBROOK, N.Y. [AP] — A dental researcher said here yesterday he has isolated a substance in saliva that protects teeth against the formation of cavities.

The discovery by Dr. Israel Kleinberg suggests a new and natural approach to the control and prevention of cavities "might be within reach," said an announcement from the State University of New York.

The substance has been named Sialin. It is a peptide, a small molecule containing amino acids, the basic material of life.

"The approach is quite simple," Kleinberg said, "and, if correct, it raises the interesting possibility that the use of Sialin and fluoride might result in caries cavities becoming a minor disease."

Kleinberg and his coworkers have synthesized the substance in the laboratory so it can be commercially produced.

"We now have to find the most appropriate vehicle for raising the level of Sialin in the saliva," the researcher said. "The possibilities include a rinse, chewing gum, toothpaste or candies since Sialin takes care of the sugar problem."

Clinical trials to prove safety and effectiveness would require about five years, Kleinberg said, although the anti-acid properties of the substance could be proved sooner.

Kleinberg's work was reported to a closed workshop on the microbial aspects of dental cavities

held last June by the National Institute of Dental Research and was published in Microbiology Abstracts.

The major factor in tooth decay is plaque — bacterial deposits that continually form on teeth and act on sugar and certain carbohydrates to make acid. The acid eats away at tooth enamel.

"Basically, Sialin is a small molecule called a peptide comprised of only a few amino acids," Kleinberg said. "It is a component of saliva that counteracts the acid produced by the bacteria in the mouth, the culprit in tooth decay."

The substance is the body's mechanism to protect the teeth, but Kleinberg said it is overwhelmed by an excess of sugar in the diet.

"Researchers have known for a long time that something in saliva gives protection against caries," he said. "Our research was methodical and progressive. We developed techniques never used before and five years ago we isolated the substance we were looking for. We then spent the next five years working to understand how Sialin works."

Because Sialin would work, even in the presence of sugar, it could be introduced into the mouth in gum or even candy.

"You could have your cake and eat it too," Kleinberg said.

And because plaque also is important in the development of gum disease, the Sialin could help prevent or control this widespread

disease.

Kleinberg, chairman of the department of oral biology and pathology at the School of Dental Medicine, said the peptide acts by entering the bacterial cells where at least one of its amino acids works to divert the plaque acid into other substances and produces a base, which counteracts the acid.

*The Observer

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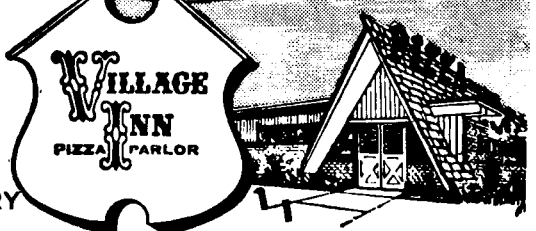
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Tuesday, March 22, 1977

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opinion

Dissent in the University

—steve legeay

Author's Prefatory Note: This article, the first part of which follows, examines the cases of Harry Edwards, Paul Nyden, and James Danahy within the context of social power and social class relationships in advanced capitalism. Because of length, the entire column cannot be printed at once. The final part will appear tomorrow.

seriously, folks

I Am a TV Camera

—art buchwald

I am a TV camera.

My restless eye searches out the terrorists in the night, holding hostages with guns and machetes on the top floor of a building. I watch helmeted police in flak jackets clamber across roofs with their rifles at the ready. I try to pierce the painted windows looking for shadows of angry men who threaten to sent heads rolling through the streets if their harsh demands are not met.

I am a TV camera.

I sit and watch as police cars with their red lights twirling go flying through the streets. I see the ambulances loading up the wounded and go screaming off into the dark. I pick up the lonely correspondents standing in the cold waiting to report that nothing is happening.

I am a TV camera. I close in on the anguished faces of relatives waiting fearfully for word of their loved ones. I search for tears. I look for heartbreak, for any kind of emotion. I seek out a police official, a government spokesman, anyone who will say anything into my lens so I can transmit it to your screen. Every time my red light goes on, the crowds that always stand around me wave their arms to get attention and hope their friends at home will see them at the scene.

I am a TV camera.

I play an all-important role in any act of terror. Everyone wants to be famous and it isn't enough to get

your name in the newspaper any more. Television is the name of the game and if I can put a terrorist or a kidnapper on the air I can fulfill a madman's fantasy overnight.

I am a TV camera.

I used to be very bulky and had to be placed on top of a truck. Now one man can hold me on his shoulder. I can go places other TV cameras could never go before. I can peer into corners, up into windows, down dark alleys. I can make terrorism come alive. I can create theater in the streets. I can transmit fear far beyond the printed word, beyond anything people have ever seen before. I can do it live and in color.

I am a TV camera.

I wait for each act of the drama to unfold. There goes a shadow across the window! A light has just been turned off! A light has just been turned on! The police have brought a package into the building! A hostage is running across the grass or is it a member of the SWAT team? Sometimes they won't let me get close enough to see what is going on. How can I photograph every detail of this nightmare when they keep me so far away? Don't they know the people who planned this whole thing want me to be here? Don't they know the people who planned this whole thing want me

to be here? Don't they realize that I am not just a bystander but part of the action? Don't they know that?

I am a TV camera.

I go into hospital rooms to interview the wounded. They have tubes in their noses and in their arms. Some can hardly speak. But it doesn't matter as long as I have enough light. I do not linger long because I am needed back at the scene of the horror. Once again I look up at the floodlit building. The people at home are getting restless. The people in the studios are screaming at me. Where is the action? Find the action! Don't just stare at a glass wall! We're losing our audience to the other stations! I hate the screaming and the shouting but it's all part of the game.

I am a TV camera.

Who knows how long the siege would last if I were not here? Who can predict what these men yelling their oaths of defiance would have done if they'd heard I wasn't coming? Who knows how big a role I play in their plans to bring a city to its knees?

Some people say I prolong the agony. Others sit in their safe living rooms enjoying every moment I am at the scene. I do not make moral judgments. I do not question right or wrong. I am not here to save the innocent or punish the guilty. I am only here to watch a great news story unfold. After all:

I am only a TV camera.

P.O. Box Q

since he doesn't get the big breaks, he should at least get the small. I'm speaking of the latest perpration of prejudice contrived by the authorities in the pay-cafeteria: fifteen cents per refill on a cup of coffee.

Coffee is to an American as milk is to a baby. They have taken the proverbial nipple from the students' mouth. The recent coffee-price alarm has not fooled these educated bodies. Coffee still at wholesale price is less than ten cents a cup. Allowing for overhead then, coffee should not be more than twelve and one half cents per cup. Twenty cents for the first cup is under-

standable. Five cents for the second cup is permissible. But fifteen cents for the second cup of coffee is an outrage, an injustice, enough to make a business major's blood boil.

A call to arms - boycott! The masses deprived of their opiate shall rebel.

Phill Shubert
Colleen Kelley
Mary C. Fineran
Rob Hurley
Barb Heck
Tony Zippie
[in Absentia: Karl Marx,
Juan Valdez, Mrs. Olsen]

Thanks for the Lift

Dear Editor:

I just want to thank the man who held me up through the ten minute overtime at N.D. hockey game March 5th. This was in section 9, row 16, seat 11. I missed the rest of the game because everyone was standing up. I'm not tall enough since I'm only 9. All I know is that he graduated from N.D. last year. So again, thank you. I really appreciated it. My mom said thanks too.

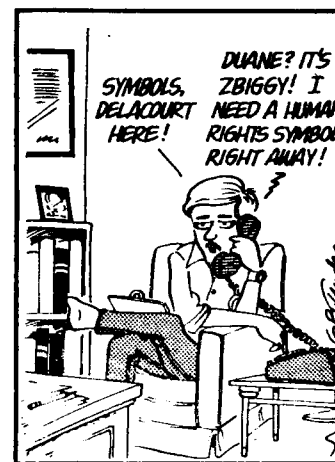
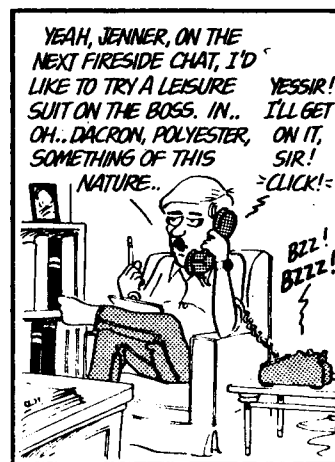
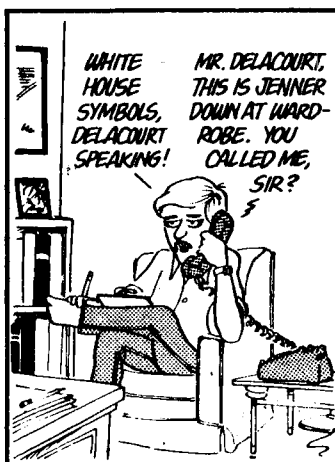
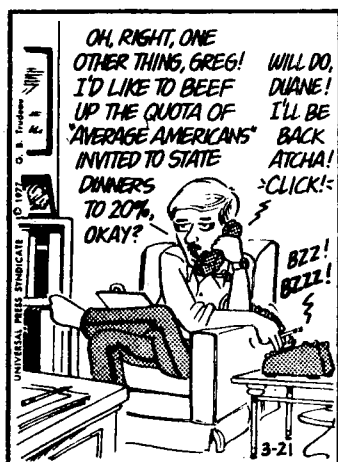
Sincerely,
Bobby Egierski
23531 Ironwood Dr.
Elkhart, Indiana 46514

The Java Manifesto

Dear Editor:

It's an outrage! Realizing of course, that the off-campus student may be a sub-human creature in the eyes of this institution; still

DOONESBURY



'Olympics artist' Nieman opens local exhibit

by Karen Sikorski
Staff Reporter

LeRoy Nieman wears his self-confidence on his lapel, a gold pin in the shape of the number one. "It's an assessment of myself," he said.

Nieman, best known as "the artist of the Olympics," appeared at Gallery 100 in Mishawaka where an exhibit of his work opened March 11.

A champagne reception marked the first show of Nieman's paintings in this area. The artist discussed his attraction to sports as a dominant theme for his work. "I go for the spectacle, the pageantry," Nieman said. "Sports have that quality of representing the

people, the city, town or school." An in-depth knowledge of sports, Nieman feels, is not essential to his work. "I know about as much as any sports fan," he admitted. "The artist has to know about himself." He contrasted the "openness" of sports with other areas, such as politics. "In sports," Nieman pointed out, "what you see is what is there. Sports fans are more informed than most people."

Part of Nieman's preoccupation with athletics is an interest in the superstars of sport. "The physical part of the world is becoming so important," he observed. "Speed, strength, muscles. Those people (athletes) are becoming the heroes." However, he added that

this admiration for the sports figure does not extend to the people Americans choose as leaders. Pointing out that few U.S. presidents have been athletic types, Nieman estimated that an average of past chief executives would produce a figure "about 5'9" and 160 pounds."

The Gallery 100 exhibit, which will continue until April 3, reveals Nieman's varied interests as well as his talent. Sports predominate, pictured as team endeavors in works like "Alabama Handoff," and as portraits of individual stars such as Stan Smith, Johnny Bench and Henri Boucha. A central point of interest is "Olympiad," an original serigraph of the mural which Nieman did for the Montreal games.

Gallery 100 is the exclusive dealer for Nieman's work in northern Indiana and southern Michigan, one of 34 Nieman dealers in the United States. The Michiana area contains "the highest per capita concentration of Nieman collectors in the country," according to Michael Nickol, president of the gallery.

Nieman's subject matter is not limited to sports. The exhibit contains several portraits of famous Americans, including Abraham Lincoln and Louis Armstrong. Elephants, tigers, and other wild animals are also subjects. Some of Nieman's works convey the atmosphere of a place, such as "Toots Shor's Bar" and "Vegas Blackjack." One painting depicts the production of an X-rated film. "All art is religious," Nieman commented. In art and in society he sees a return of religious values which he described as "something

in the air." "The longer I paint, the more I believe in spiritual values," Nieman said. As evidence of these values he cited the failure of the pornographic art movement in New York. "Not one major artist came out of the movement," he said. "I believe that you have to paint the most elevated side of yourself. The spectator deserves it."

Artists, Nieman said, constantly risk rejection by exposing their feelings to the public. "The only thanks they get is human opinion." Nieman's own work has required extensive travel, and he jokes that in twenty years of watching sporting events, he has seen every stadium and arena in the country. "It's a difficult life," he admitted, "but it's kept me young."

Notre Dame Concert Band SPRING CONCERT

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These meetings will be held in Elkhart at the Y.M.Y.W.C.A. Complex, 200 East Jackson on Wednesday, March 23 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, March 25 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, March 26 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m., Monday, March 28 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. South Bend meetings will be held in Madeleva Classroom Building, Room 247, at St. Mary's College on Wednesday, March 23 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, March 25 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Saturday, March 26 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. and Monday, March 28 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

Woman elected as director of Alumni Association

The first woman to serve as a director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association will join five other recent winners of a nationwide election at spring meetings on the campus.

Patricia Jo Perkovich, a 1973 graduate now in Los Angeles, was named winner of an at-large vacancy on the board, a position limited to students who graduated within the last five years. A planning specialist for the Internal Revenue Service, she is a director of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles, chairman of the public relations committee and a member of the alumni schools committee.

Representing Region 1 for graduates in the Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Northern California areas will be William H. Sherman, a 1949 graduate from San Rafael, Calif. He is a consultant to the golf course industry and a former president of the Notre Dame Club of San Francisco.

William D. Reynolds, a 1954 graduate from Chicago, was selected to represent Region 6, the state of Illinois. He serves as vice president of the Independent Boiler and Tank Company and has been president of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, director of the club's scholarship foundation and a member of the advisory board to the alumni schools committee.

Named winner in Region 8, Indiana and Kentucky, was James C. Hennessy, a 1951 graduate from

Louisville. An insurance broker and a director of the Louisville Actors Theater, he is a past president and former director of the Notre Dame Club of Kentucky.

Paul A. Hudak of Pittsburgh was named to represent Region 9 for graduates in Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. The 1951 graduate is employed as a real estate broker and has been active in Notre Dame, parent-teacher and church council organizations in his community.

J. Haskell Askew, a 1931 graduate from Oklahoma City, will represent graduates in Region 13, Oklahoma and Texas. He is president of an oil and gas drilling consulting firm, active in Notre Dame and civic organizations.

From April 1 through June 14, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$410.

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Retrieve bicycles from storage

Due to the start of spring, bicycles which were placed in storage may be picked up on Thursday from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Gate 14 of the football stadium. "We would appreciate it if



students would pick up their bicycles now," Bob Ellis, co-coordinator of the bike storage, stated.

THE LIBRARY

By popular demand, one bleached blonde and one ex-subway alumni from Topeka, Kansas the Library Notes will start again every Tuesday.

Remember from now till graduation every Mon. and Tues. from 9-12 the Library will have G and T's and 7 and 7's for 50 cents and pitchers for \$1.00.



Hostages freed after 12 hours

TORONTO [AP] — An armed Canadian who took over a downtown bank branch and said he wanted to be flown to see Idi Amin surrendered his last hostages and gave himself up late last night after holding police at bay for almost 12 hours, the police announced.

The man, who identified himself as Bob McLagan, 38, of Vancouver, told police in his first reports he was holding "about 15--maybe 20" people after walking into the bank Monday morning with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Radio commentator Charles Doering of station CFRB, who entered the bank as a negotiator after the gunman asked to talk with a reporter, said when he returned most of the captives had been released. But the man held police Sgt. Bill Donaldson, who had entered the Bank Canadian National office unarmed with Doering.

Metropolitan Police Chief Harold Adamson held a brief news conference and said the gunman was holding Donaldson and three other hostages. The other captives were reported to be male employees of the bank, including assistant bank manager Michael Plouffe. There were earlier reports that five hostages were involved.

Plouffe, contacted by telephone, said, "Some of us are afraid and some of us are not. He has told us that he will not shoot us and that if shooting starts, to lay down on the floor and not move."

At one point, Donaldson left the bank and then returned with coffee and sandwiches for the other prisoners and the gunman.

Doering reported that McLagan "absolutely refused to give himself up, even knowing that he'll only do a few years for what he has already done. He just said, 'There's no

blankety-blank way I'm doing any time at all. I want to see my pal Idi Amin. I've never met the man, but I'm a fan of his."

McLagan said he had been a mercenary in the Congo, now Zaire, in 1965 "and I just want to get back down in that area."

Police, including sharpshooters wearing bulletproof vests, surrounded the downtown bank. They said the man fired one warning shot at them about two and one-half hours after taking the hostages. Ambulances stood by, but there were no known injuries.

McLagan demanded to be flown to Uganda in a C130 Hercules transport plane. This is the type of

aircraft Israeli commandos used in their rescue of more than 100 hijack hostages from the airport at Entebbe, Uganda, last summer.

Doering described the gunman as a heavy-set, black-haired man with a handlebar moustache.

"We went in with coats off, hands up," Doering said, "and he pointed this sawed-off pump shotgun, 12-gauge, at us and said, 'Welcome boys, you're now hostages,' which was a big surprise to me and got the adrenalin flowing. I'll tell you."

"I'm in a pretty good situation really, as long as these cowboys don't try anything funny," McLagan said over a CBC radio

program before releasing hostages. "There's no way really the police can get at me unless they can snipe me, which I doubt."

Police said McLagan wanted a car to take him, four hostages and a senior police officer to Toronto International Airport. They said a nearby air base had been told to put a Hercules transport on stand-by.

Asked in a radio broadcast if he was prepared to use the gun, McLagan said, "Yes, I am. That's why I brought it along."

Amin got involved in a hassle with the United States last month when he called for a meeting with all Americans living in Uganda and told them they could not leave the country until after the meeting. He eventually cancelled his plans.

Gunman holds 30 hostage in Baltimore office complex

BALTIMORE [AP] — An armed man held at least 30 employees of a municipal office hostage for a short time yesterday before he freed them unharmed and began the negotiations with police that brought his surrender a short time later.

A woman and eight children, ranging in age from six months to 12 years, who had come to the office of the city's Department of Social Services with the gunman were also released unharmed, according to police.

The unidentified gunman was taken into custody and was being questioned by officers at the Metro Plaza building, an office complex next to Mondawmin Mall shopping center in northwest Baltimore.

There were no reports of injuries in the two-and-one-half hour confrontation.

The woman and children came into the office with the man, but it was not known if they remained

there willingly.

An official of the office complex, along with a woman identified by police as the gunman's mother, took part in the negotiations, according to police. "He's so upset," said the mother.

The negotiations took place through an open door in a third floor office where a police spokesman said the gunman was standing with two pistols drawn.

According to one of the freed hostages, the gunman burst into the office at 2:35 p.m. (EST), pulled the pistols and told everyone to stay still.

He held the hostages for about half an hour before releasing them, police said.

According to police, the man wanted to talk with the news media. But Col. James Watkins told the man he would have to give up his guns before he could hold a news conference.

New study reveals

Marijuana does not harm brain

CHICAGO [AP] — Heavy marijuana smoking does not, as has previously been reported, produce structural changes in the brain or central nervous system, two separate research studies have found.

The March 21 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association carries the two new reports, which are at odds with one published in 1971 in Lancet, a British medical journal.

In the earlier study, researchers found evidence of atrophy, or wasting away, of a portion of the brain of ten young men who were heavy marijuana users.

That study, conducted by Dr. A. M. G. Campbell of Bristol Royal United Hospitals in Great Britain and his colleagues, was done with an X-ray technique involving injection of air or gas to examine portions of the brain.

The new studies involved a recently developed X-ray technique called computerized transaxial tomography, in which the head is scanned by a beam of X-rays and no injection is required.

One was conducted by Dr. Ben T. Co of the Washington University school of medicine, St. Louis, and Dr. Donald W. Goodwin of the University of Kansas school of medicine, Kansas City, Kan., and their colleagues.

The other was carried out by a team of Harvard medical school researchers headed by Dr. John Kuehnle.

In the first of the two studies, 12 young men who had smoked five or more marijuana cigarettes a day for at least five years were examined.

In the Harvard study, 19 male heavy marijuana smokers from middle-to-upper-class socioeconomic backgrounds were studied. They were kept in a hospital research ward so their behavior could be closely watched. They smoked five or more marijuana cigarettes obtained from federal sources daily for 21 days.

Co and Goodwin said that "the

only prudent conclusion to draw" from their study is that "young men with extensive exposure to cannabis marijuana over a number of years do not necessarily show evidence of cerebral atrophy."

Both they and the Harvard group said it was possible that the marijuana smoked by the group in the 1971 study was not the same and may have been accounted for part of the difference in results.

They also pointed out that the group in the 1971 study suffered from nerve damage or impairment

of their ability to function intellectually.

The Harvard researchers said their subjects "May be more representative of the general population of the heavy marijuana users" than those examined by Campbell.

And they, too, said their study failed to demonstrate structural changes in the central nervous system of men who smoke marijuana regularly and in rather heavy doses.

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Fencers claim Great Lakes Tourney

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame played host for the eleventh annual Great Lakes Fencing Tournament on March 11 and 12, and for the third consecutive year, the Irish fencers emerged victorious over 15 other competing schools.

The Fighting Irish tallied 165 points while Wayne State, who finished second, chalked up 149 markers. Wisconsin-Parkside, Michigan-Dearborn and Case Western Reserve followed with 82, 68 and 67 points respectively to round out the top five.

For the first time in Notre Dame history there was a repeat gold medal winner from last year's tournament. Tim Glass, the Irish epee captain, placed first against a strong epee pool. Glass defeated Pete Rozsa of Cleveland State and Dave Bauman of Wisconsin-Parkside, his two nearest competitors, en route to his first place finish. Notre Dame teammate Ed Fellows ranked fifth at the conclusion of the epee competition.

In sabre, Mike Sullivan attempted to repeat his gold medal performance from the 1976 tour-

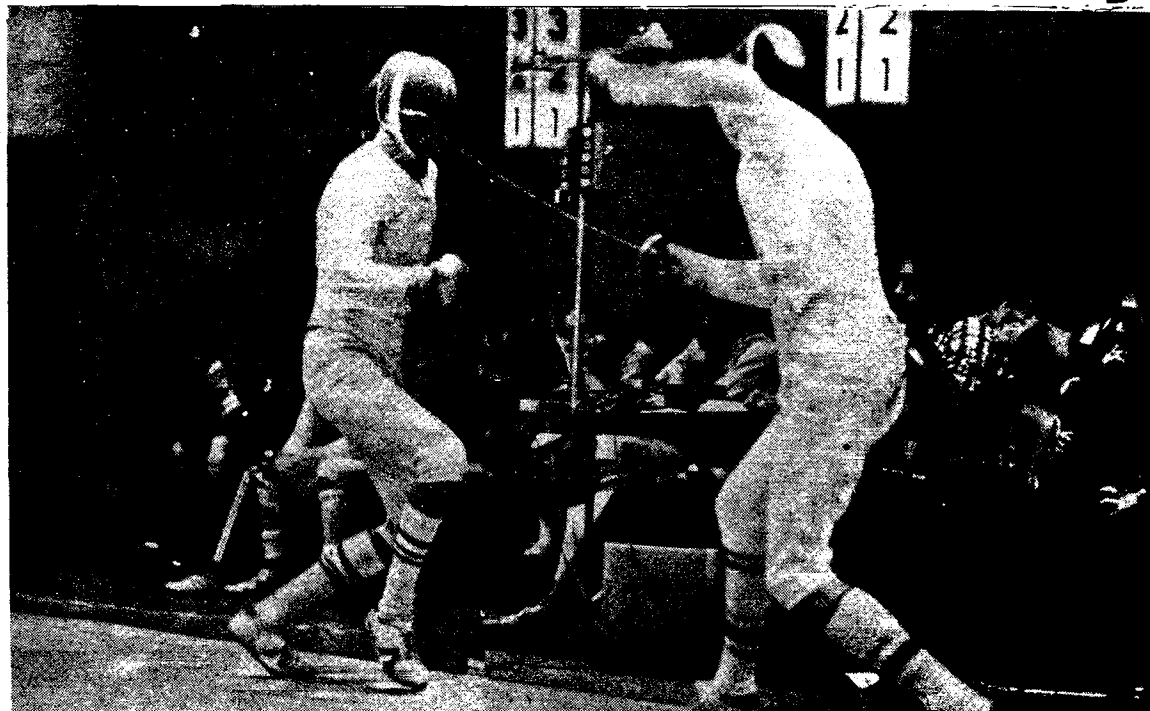
ament. However, Wayne State's Yuri Rabinovitch, who finished second to Sullivan last year, claimed this year's top sabre honors. Sullivan followed Rabinovitch in second and Tim Mulligan finished sixth for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame's Pat Gerard fenced superbly to capture the top position in men's foil. The Irish foil specialist fought past rigid competition by Carl Klutke and Paul Avsharian of Wayne State. Foil Captain Terry McConville aided the Irish with a fourth place finish in foil.

The biggest surprise of the tournament was the performance of the women fencers. Wayne State, who was favored to win the women's field, was dethroned by Notre Dame. Pacing the Irish attack were Kathy Valdiserri and Chris Marciniak who combined led Notre Dame into the finals.

Valdiserri lost a fence off against Theresa Swenson of Wisconsin-Parkside to claim second place in women's foil. Marciniak captured fifth position to assist the Irish in winning the women's team title.

The performance of the women's fencing team was very important, as this was the first year in which



For the third consecutive year, the Irish fencers captured the Great Lakes Tournament. Tim Glass, Mike Sullivan and Pat Gerard led Notre Dame on way to their victory.

the women's points were included with the men's in computing the total score.

The Irish fencers must now prepare for the NCAA Fencing Championships which will be held

here at Notre Dame beginning Friday, March 24 and running through Saturday, March 26.

*Observer Sports

Gophers defeat Irish

[continued from page 8]

thought we could," commented Smith, "and I'm extremely proud of the fact that the players didn't get 'cheap' near the end of the game. They didn't ruin the reputation that we've tried to build over the years."

Smith ended, "I'm still impressed with them as students. They

stood in line and took their defeat like men, and that's something from which they will benefit later on in life."

For many, their time may come as early as next season.

WCHA names All-American team

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Western Collegiate Hockey Association champions Wisconsin had three players on the 1977 American Hockey Coaches Association All-American team announced Monday at an awards ceremony at the University of Notre Dame.

They are goaltender Julian Baratta, a sophomore, with a 14-2 record and 3.11 goals-against average; defenseman Craig Nowrich, a junior, who is a repeater from last year's All-American team, and forward Mike Eaves, a junior, the Badgers' team captain.

Also on the Division I All-American team are senior forward Brian Walsh, second in WCHA scoring, and senior defenseman Jack Brownshilde, a repeater from last year,

both of Notre Dame, and junior forward Dave DeBol of Michigan, the WCHA scoring champion.

The Division II All-American team includes forward Steve Hansen and defenseman Bruce Ed-

wards, both of Gustavus Adolphus; forward Bill Essel and defenseman Tom Anderson, both of Mankato; forward Jeff Keys of St. Thomas, and goalie Bob Janecz of Chicago State.

Bookstore registration set

Registration for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament must be completed before midnight April 1. Only the first 256 team applicant will be accepted for tournament

play. For information about the tournament or to register for the annual event, contact Tim Bourret in 151 Morrissey Hall or call 3470.

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Super Summer Job - Part-time lifeguard needed to work with three female lifeguards at country club in Memphis, Tennessee. Must be a male at least six feet tall, a good swimmer, and responsible. Call (901) 683-5103 or write P.O. Box 205 Lyons Hall, for interview.

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To Frank Coughlin, Ed Zajac, Dave Lewis (alias Peanutbutter Boys), we're still waiting by the pool. Where are you? Your luncheon buddies.

Roll-Lady Gwen, Thanks for being around Mike

WANT TO THANK THE GUY FROM CAVANAUGH WHO PAID FOR MY CAB FARE FROM THE BUS STATION SUNDAY NIGHT. THANK YOU. APPRECIATE IT. BETH CONLEY.

Dear Betsy, How do you surprise someone who knows you like a book? Do I have a poker face? Happy Birthday 1 day late. Love, Bill

Un Wuss' from Longboat Key unite!

To the real Mike "Moon" Mullins, Drunken "Yave" from Delbarton says hi from Ft. Lauderdale and thanks for the IDs.

MMN A great week. Thank you...for you. T.

Mr. Dwyer, Mr. Dwyer, I'm sorry I shined my light in your eyes. Pat O'Connell

Welcome back, Doc, I caught cold over break. Kiddo

Rumor has it Ruby Falls is a prostitute in Chattanooga.

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To the Ladies of 323 Kings Crown Inn, Thanks for the Hospitality. Love y'all, Greg

To the Fla-Dee-Dah crew thanks for making our vacation the "Funnest" Love, The President Girls

Dear Patty, Dolores, Erin, Ellen, and Murf, Cheer Cheer for burned lips, crappy shampoo, salted almonds, oreos, Erin's snow techniques and a gold caddy. Thanks for a great ride. Love ya all. Joe. P.S. I hope Ellie and the Electras get their act together.

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NC ends Irish second season, 79-77

by Fred Herbst

College Park, Md. It's another case of those regional semifinal blues for Digger Phelps and his Notre Dame basketball team.

The Irish were eliminated from contention for the national championship last Thursday evening by the University of North Carolina 79-77 in the semifinals of the Eastern Regional Basketball Tournament at the University of Maryland. It is the fourth consecutive year that Notre Dame has been eliminated in regional semifinal play.

"Obviously we're disappointed, a dejected Phelps remarked following the loss. "We worked awfully hard to lose."

For 39 of the 40 minutes playing time, it did not look as if the Irish would lose. But after trailing for most of the contest, North Carolina came back to win on two free throws by All-American Phil Ford with two seconds to play.

Notre Dame took control in the early going, taking the lead on a Toby Knight slam dunk off the opening tip. After Carolina came back to take a 4-2 advantage, the Irish went on a 12-2 streak to move out to an eight-point lead with 15 minutes remaining in the opening half.

The Tar Heels fought back to tie the tilt at 26, before Notre Dame took off on another streak, outscoring the ACC champions 14-4 to take a 40-30 halftime advantage.

The half was different for the Irish in that it was freshman guard Rich Branning who provided the scoring punch with 12 points and more importantly, it was a 2-3 zone defense employed by the Irish to halt the explosive Carolina offense. It was one of very few times that the Irish had played the defense all season, and it only allowed the Tar Heels to hit 41% of their field goal attempts.

The second half started the same as the first, as Knight stuffed the ball off the opening tip. Knight then stole an errant Carolina pass and drove the length of the floor for another slam dunk and Notre Dame had a 44-30 lead, their largest of the evening.

At that point, North Carolina went on an 18-4 streak to tie the game at 48 with 15 minutes to play.



Toby Knight, playing in his last tournament game, and Rich Branning, appearing in his first post-season action, led the Irish in their fourth consecutive unsuccessful NCAA second-round appearance. [Photo by John Calcutt]



After trading baskets for four minutes, Carolina took the lead at 52-50 on a John Kuester jumper. It was only the Tar Heels' second lead, and their first since the opening minute of play.

However, Notre Dame refused to fold. The Irish then went on a streak of their own, outscoring North Carolina 10-0 to move out to a 60-52 lead with ten minutes to play.

The Irish maintained their edge until they went into their four-corner offense with 5:52 to play, holding a 70-65 margin. Unfortunately for Notre Dame, the offense backfired as the Irish turned the ball over four times and had an attempted dunk by Knight blocked by Walter Davis as Carolina came back to tie the game 75-75 with 1:49 remaining in the battle.

The Irish stayed in their four-corner offense, playing for a final shot, but Davis stole a Bruce Flowers pass with 1:18 to play. Carolina then went into their four-corner offense to play for the last shot. Interestingly, Notre Dame then left their zone to play man-to-man defense. Duck Williams fouled Ford with 56 seconds remaining and Ford hit on both ends of a one-and-one to give the Tar Heels a

77-75 advantage, their third lead of the game.

Williams answered for the Irish as he picked up a loose ball and hit a 17-foot jumper to tie the game with 28 seconds left, 77-77.

Carolina then played for the final shot. Ford took an off-balance jumper from the left side of the lane that fell off the front of the rim with two seconds remaining, but he was fouled on the play by Flowers. Ford calmly stepped to the line and hit nothing but twine on both shots.

Branning's desperation shot from halfcourt at the buzzer went off the rim, and Notre Dame's season was over.

"Anyway you want to look at it, it came down to who had the ball last," Phelps said. "They got it, and they won."

"We played 39 minutes of great basketball tonight," he continued. "You can't expect to go an entire ball game against Carolina without turnovers, not with the pressure defense they play. Unfortunately, ours just came at the wrong time."

The Irish turned the ball over 21 times as compared to only eight for the Tar Heels.

Notre Dame shot 75% from the floor in the second half (15-20), and 67% in the game (30-45). Knight

paced the Irish attack with 22 points. Branning added 18, Williams 17 and Flowers 11. Knight also pulled down 14 rebounds.

Ford led the way for Carolina with 29 markers. Mike O'Koren added 16 and Kuester added 14. While shooting only 44% from the field for the game, the Tar Heels hit 89% of their free throws (17-19), including 17 for 17 in the second half.

"A lot of people didn't expect us to have any kind of a season," Phelps commented. "But we had a good season and showed something to people. We haven't anything to be ashamed of."

Notre Dame had advanced to the semifinals by defeating Hofstra in the opening round of the tournament in Philadelphia.

It wasn't a work of art, but for Notre Dame it was good enough. After committing 19 turnovers, allowing one player to score 35 points against them and being outrebounded for one of the few times all season, the Irish held on to gain a 90-83 decision over Hofstra in the first round of the NCAA Eastern Regional.

"We didn't play well tonight, but we won," Phelps said following the game. "All I know is that there

are only 16 teams left in the tournament, and I'm glad we're one of them."

Had Richie Laurel had his way, Notre Dame would have been ousted in the first round. The 6-7 senior scored 35 points, the most scored against the Irish all season. His 21 second half points managed to keep Hofstra in striking distance, but in the end Notre Dame's balance proved to be too much for the Dutchmen.

The Irish placed four players in double figures, with Duck Williams leading the way with 25 markers. Toby Knight added 19 points and Bill Paterno and Bruce Flowers each chipped in with 14.

"Their balance and depth was just too much for us," Dutchman head coach Roger Gaeckler remarked. "They were just a better team than us. I knew we'd get a spirited effort. If we had gotten somebreaks and stayed out of foul trouble, I think we may have been able to win."

Notre Dame scored the first points of the contest and never trailed. Behind 12 points from Williams, 11 from Knight and 10 from Flowers, the Irish built a 48-37 halftime advantage. Of Hofstra's 37 first half points, Laurel and center John Irving combined for 27.

The Irish came out in the second half to build their largest lead of the game at 56-39 and again at 60-43. Hofstra reeled off eight straight points to close the gap to 60-51 with 12 minutes remaining.

Phelps then sent his team into their four-corner offense. From that point on, it was just a matter of making free throws and layups for the Irish.

Hofstra made a final run at Notre Dame behind Laurel, who scored 11 of the Dutchmen's last 17 points. However, Hofstra could get no closer than five, 88-83.

"It was like a street fight," Phelps commented. "We had them backed up in a corner and they were going to fight up to the end. We didn't have this game won until the final buzzer. They have a fine basketball team, give them credit."

Notre Dame ended their season with a record of 22-7.

Gophers crush icers' playoff hopes

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

It was more than a disappointing loss for the Irish hockey team to end this season as they did...it was a nightmare. In a stunning upset Thursday, March 10, the Minnesota Golden Gophers swept away all of the Irish's hopes with a crushing 9-2 victory, erasing the four goal deficit they had earned the night before and sending them into the semi-finals.

For Irish mentor Lefty Smith it was more than a nightmare. "It is probably the most disappointing loss of my coaching career," he commented after the game. And for the players, especially the Seniors seeing their last ice-time in Irish uniforms, it was probably worse.

For the Gophers, it was an emotional and triumphant comeback victory, sparked by dogged perseverance and some awfully good goaltending by a young freshman named Paul Joswiak.

From the outset of the game, it was clear that this was not the same forechecking, snappy passing, Irish team that had so soundly defeated the Gophers the night before 5-1. Similarly, the Gopher team also looked different—more aggressive and alert; and with a lot more pucks falling their way.

The Irish broke into an early lead when a Clark Hamilton slap shot rebounded to Co-Captain Dukie Walsh, who put the puck past a fallen Paul Joswiak.

Within six minutes, however, the Irish had lost their lead, and the Gophers never looked back.

Seventeen seconds after the Walsh power play goal, Phil Verchota struck with the Gophers' first goal when he whipped a low shot past John Peterson's stick side. It was Peterson's second game in two nights, a move that Lefty Smith said he admittedly "second guessed" after the game was over.

Less than three minutes later, the Gophers cut the margin once again, when Tom Gorence and Rob McClanahan set up Jim O'Neil, who cruised down the middle unbothered to put the Gophers out in front for the game. However, the team was still three goals down in the series.

Two minutes later, the Gophers tallied once again, this time on a screened drive by Pete Hayak that got by the log-jam that formed in front of John Peterson.

After young goalie Joswiak had made a flurry of fine saves, the Irish showed signs of life when Keven Nugent and Dukie Walsh set up Jack Brownshide who boomed a hard slap shot up high that eluded the grasp of Joswiak. That power play goal was to be the last of the Irish 1976-77 season.

After Allen Karsnia went off on a penalty, the Gophers struck once again. After a good feed from linemate Joe Michaletti, Tom Vannelli cruised in and slipped it under Peterson as the period ended.

The Irish opened the second period still ahead in the most goals

series, 7-5. By the period's expiration, the Gophers commanded a 8-7 margin.

McClanahan picked up the Gophers' first marker after 45 seconds. Steve Christoff then chipped in with two goals, the first set up by Don Michaletti and Tim Harrer, the second by Michaletti alone.

The Irish had an opportunity to gain back momentum and tie the series early, when a Gopher player covered the puck in the crease with his hands, giving Notre Dame a penalty shot. Donny Fairholm was called upon to try his luck. Fairholm cruised in quickly, went left, and flipped a good shot high to Joswiak's stick side. Joswiak stopped the shot, ending what could have been a turnaround play in the game.

"I really think it helped build us up," commented Joswiak after the contest, drenched with sweat from a hard night's work. "I think the momentum in the game would have changed right then."

The Irish continued to play strong hockey through the middle of the period, with mounting pressure in the Minnesota end, and good goaltending by Lenny Moher, who had come on to replace a fatigued Peterson in the third period.

The Irish luck ran out, however, at 8:42, when Tom Gorence fed Rob McClanahan for an insurance goal, and Steve Christoff finished a brilliant Minnesota comeback with a hat trick for the Gophers' ninth goal.

"It was simply unbelievable," commented a jubilant Tom Vannelli after the game, "this is the biggest win I've ever been a part of."

The locker rooms after the game were a study in contrast. In the Gophers', a jovial scene of college hockey players that had hung on and taken a hard-fought victory with them; in the Irish locker room, stunned disbelief that such a good season would end this way.

"You have to take your hats off to the Gophers," commented a disappointed Lefty Smith. "They played against very difficult odds, and they're a young club."

Smith also took his hat off to his own players, who played clean hockey in what was probably the most frustrating game of their lives.

"I think we played as hard as I [continued on page 7]



Brian Walsh's opening goal was not enough to stem the strong Minnesota attack.