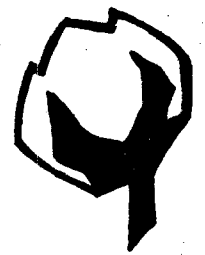




Irish butcher Longhorns, capture National Title
pages 11 and 12

Notre Dame basketball and hockey reviews
page 10



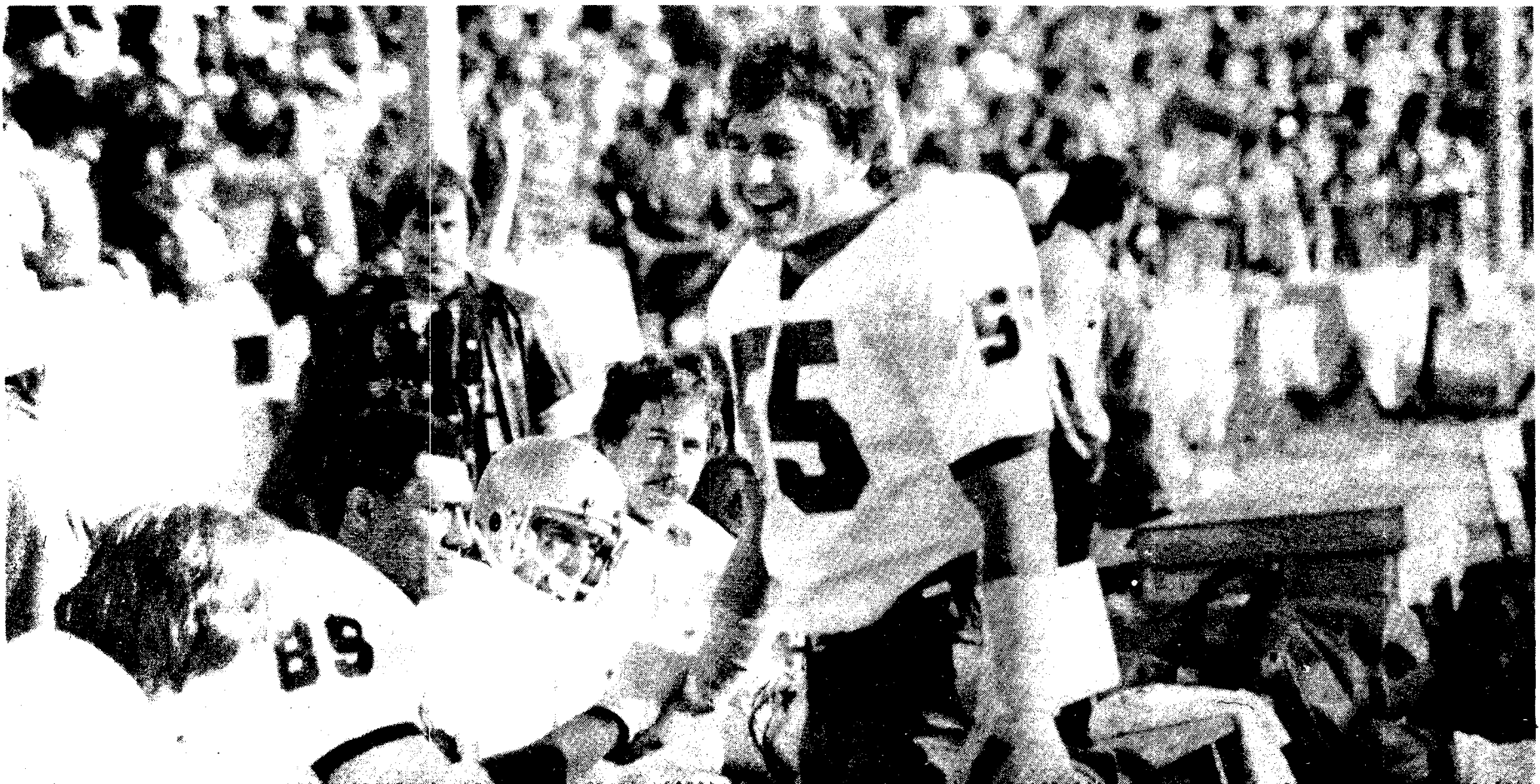
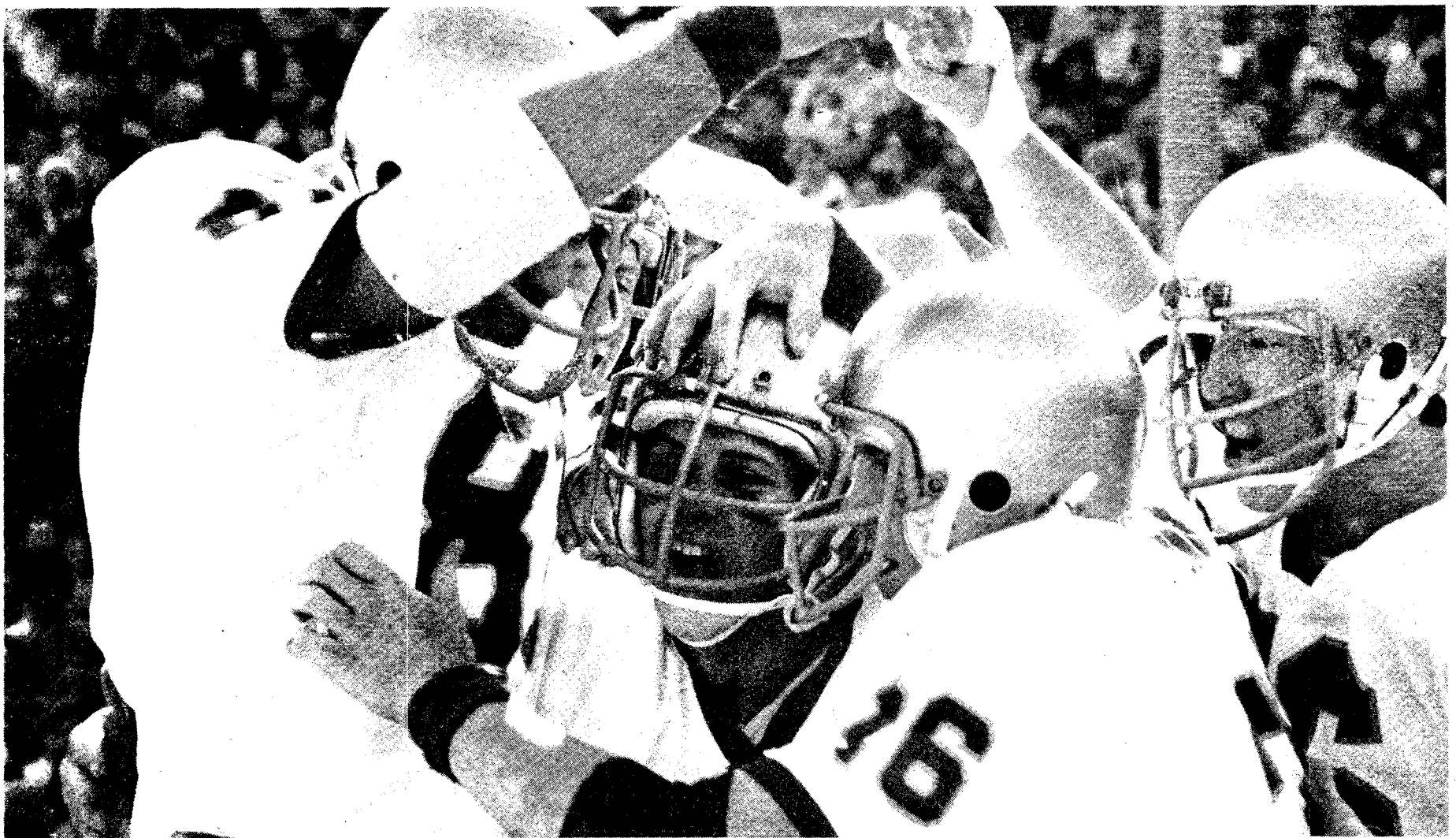
*The Observer

Vol. XII, No. 64

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

Thursday, January 19, 1978

ND named nation's best



News Briefs

World

Jet hijacked to Cuba

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador -- Hijackers seized an Ecuadorean jetliner with 67 persons aboard yesterday on a flight from Quito to Guayaquil, and after a refueling stop here ordered the pilot to fly to Cuba via Panama. The hijackers allowed 23 men, ten women and four children to leave the plane in Guayaquil in exchange for fuel.

National

Trolleys collide in Boston

BOSTON -- Two underground trolley cars collided yesterday at the Arlington Street station of the Boston subway system, and a spokesman said, "We have injured. We don't know how many. One car hit another."

Local

Hulman honored

INDIANAPOLIS -- The late Tony Hulman was honored yesterday by the Indiana House as a "distinguished businessman and outstanding civic leader", whose Indianapolis Motor Speedway brought international attention to the state.

Gary doctor freed on bond

HAMMOND, IN -- A Gary doctor charged with contracting for the murder of Gary Post-Tribune reporter Alan Doyle was free on bond yesterday. Williams met bail Tuesday on state charges of attempted murder and conspiracy to commit murder in an alleged plot to have Doyle killed because of a story the reporter wrote Jan. 5 about Williams being charged with possession of stolen property.

Weather

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of snow developing. Higs in the low and mid-20s. Light snow tonight. Low in the upper teens and low 20s. Snow continuing tomorrow with highs in the low 20s. Dry Saturday with a chance of snow Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 20s. Lows in the single digits Saturday. Lows Sunday and Monday in the teens.

On Campus Today

- 4 p.m. lab seminar, "photoisomerization of linear polyenes related to vitamin a," dr. walter h. waddell, carnegie-mellon univ., sponsored by radiation lab, conf. rm. radiation lab.
- 6 p.m. meeting, nd/smc council for the retarded, organizational meeting, lib. aud.
- 7:30 p.m. meeting, faculty senate, c.c.e.
- 8 p.m. basketball, nd vs. villanova, home.

*The Observer

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 Night Controller: Mardi Nevin
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 Copy Reader: Jack Pizzolato, Ann Gales
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WHY



The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Blood supply lines close as weather creates emergency

(AP)- Blood supplies for much of central and southern Indiana were down sharply as cold, snowy weather kept mobile units off the roads and potential donors indoors.

A spokesman for the American Red Cross at Louisville, Ky., which serves hospitals across southern Indiana, said elective surgery was cancelled at many hospitals.

"It's critically low," said Jim Allen assistant administrator of the blood program. "We're meeting the emergency needs, and that's about all we can do."

The Community Blood Bank at Indianapolis, which serves 36 hospitals in 22 counties, said its supplies were down 50 percent, with slightly more than 300 units on the shelves yesterday morning. The center declared an emergency a week ago, when it ran down to just 20 units of fresh blood.

Alice Jarrett, public relations director of the Indianapolis center, said the center needs 300 units of blood a day to handle 180-300 shipments a day, but three blood draws outside the city have been

cancelled this week because of bad weather.

"It's still below normal, but it is at a safe level," she said. "This is not to say we won't be in an emergency state by Monday. We hope not, but the weather does affect us. We can't get the mobile units out and the donors can't come in."

Allen said the Red Cross' Louisville blood center had just 75 units on hand, compared with a normal supply of 150-300 units. The supply in hospitals served by the center was down about 50 percent, he said, because "we've missed all blood runs this week." Many regional hospitals resorted to drawing blood from emergency donors, Allen said.

The center serves about 50 hospitals, including about 20 across Indiana, south of Bloomington.

Allen said one mobile unit drew about 100 units of blood in Columbus, Ind. Tuesday, about one third of what the center normally draws per day.

"We should be able to have a normal day again tomorrow (Thursday)," he said.

At Evansville, which was buried under more than a foot of snow this weeks, the Ohio Valley Blood Bank reported its supplies had dwindled the last two days to about 70 percent of normal. "That's still adequate at this time," said James Shaw, director of the center, which serves ten counties in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

Insurance discrimination defended during the sub-committee hearings

WASHINGTON [AP] - An insurance industry spokesman conceded yesterday that some of the poorest people have to pay the highest rates for automobile insurance, but he said it is unrealistic to ask companies to solve the problem by overcharging more prosperous persons.

"It is generally true that cars garaged in major cities generate the highest insurance losses and are charged the highest auto insurance rates," Donald L. Jordan, assistant vice president of the Alliance of American Insurers, told a Senate subcommittee.

"Unfortunately, the people who have to pay these high rates include some of the poorest as well as some of the more affluent segments of our national population."

Jordan said this creates a dilemma for insurance companies, which are required by law to base their rates on expected exposure to loss but "are subjected to enormous political and regulatory pressure to keep their rates at an affordable level, even if this means deliberately overcharging some groups."

"The insurance industry alone cannot resolve this dilemma," he said. "It is totally unrealistic to expect private businesses, operating in a competitive market, to deliberately overcharge some customers in order to be able to sell to other groups of consumers at below cost."

Jordan was on of several industry witnesses who defended rate classifications based on sex, age, occupation, marital status and geography as the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on citizens' rights wound up two days of hearings.

J. Robert Hunter, acting federal insurance administrator, argued that consumers buying insurance face "a wholly discriminatory structure."

Hunter said existing rate classifications are "a signal to the consumer that he might better move his home, marry, get older or change jobs."

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 Callbacks, Fri. Jan 20th 7:30 Little Theatre
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 This Sat. Jan. 21 9pm - 1am
All The Beer You Can Drink For \$1
 BEER ★ MUSIC ★ DANCING
 Class T-shirts on sale \$4.00

Sadat halts peace talks with Israel

[AP] - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat broke off talks with Israel on Wednesday, called his foreign minister back to Cairo and accused the Israelis of deliberately blocking progress toward a Middle East Peace.

The sudden move by the Egyptian leader cast a pall over the future of the negotiations, which began at Sadat's initiative in November.

President Carter telephoned Sadat less than four hours after the breakdown in the talks and Sadat told him the negotiations could resume if Israel changed its position.

A statement read over Egyptian television said Carter asked if it would be possible to continue the talks for a day or two, apparently to give Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance a chance to patch things up. The statement said Sadat told Carter: "Israel wants land and not peace, which makes the negotiations useless."

An Israeli Cabinet statement charged that Egypt had "deluded itself" into thinking it could "force upon Israel" its terms for a Mideast settlement, and accused Egypt of "astounding rigidity" in the bargaining.

Vance, who has been attempting to bridge the gaps between Israel and Egypt in private talks with the negotiators, told reporters he does not believe the talks have reached an end.

"I've been through a lot of international negotiations," he said. "I've seen ups and downs in the past."

The Egyptian announcement caught Vance by surprise. He was planning a dinner Wednesday night for Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel.

"It will be for the president to decide what and how the next stage will take place," Kamel said after a 90 minute meeting with

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

"The atmosphere which surrounded the meetings of the political committee and the political statements and things like that had something to do with my recall," he said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, standing by Kamel after the meeting, said, "I'm very sorry about President Sadat's decision."

Dayan said he was certain that "in a not long time we will find ways to resume negotiations."

The statement on Egyptian television did not say whether Carter had promised to try to get Israel to change its negotiating position. But the statement said Carter persuaded Sadat to cancel a decree ordering that military talks between Egypt in Israel, set for Thursday in Cairo, be suspended.

It was the first official word that Sadat had planned to cut off direct contact with the Israelis entirely, although there was speculation to that effect after Kamel's recall.

Those talks will reconvene Saturday, the statement said.

The talks were "continuing in a vicious cycle," Egyptian Information Minister Abdel Moneim el Sawy said in announcing the break-off on Cairo television.

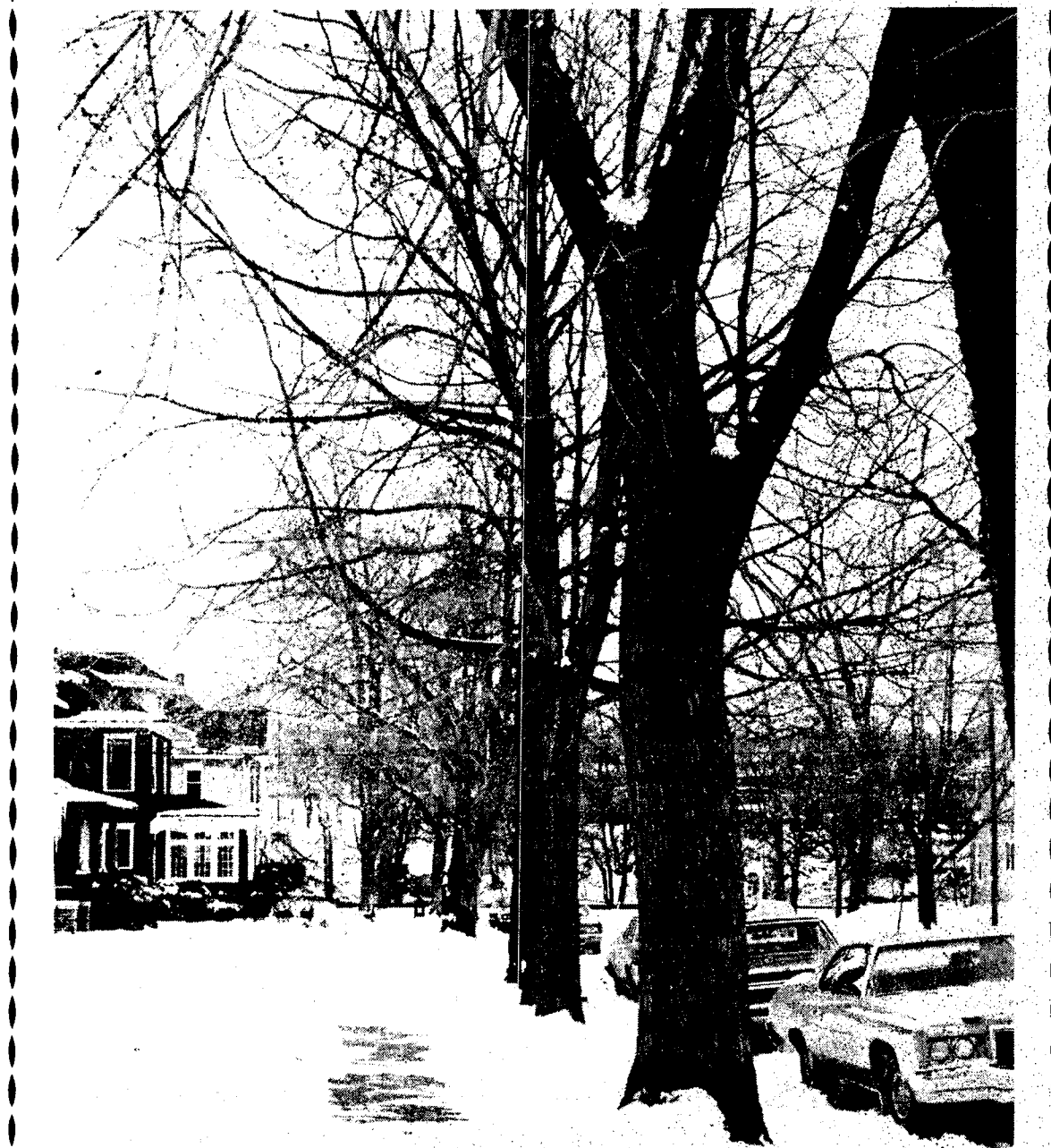
Sawy said Sadat ordered Kamel to return "immediately" because "it became apparent from the declarations of Israeli leaders that Israel insists on presenting partial solutions that cannot lead to the establishment of a just and lasting peace."

Informed of the Egyptian announcement, Vance went to Kamel's hotel room, but their meeting ended abruptly when Vance was called out to answer a phone call from National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brezezinski in Washington.

Sawy, his face grave as he read the recall statement over Egyptian television, said Egypt's demands - for total Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands and self determination for the Palestinians - have not changed.

Sawy said Sadat has called an emergency session of the People's Assembly, Egypt's parliament, for Saturday to "place before the representatives of the people all the facts of the situation."

It was from that same rostrum that Sadat launched the historic quest for peace that brought him to Jerusalem Nov. 19 for a first dramatic meeting with leaders of the nation his country fought in four wars.



Perhaps spring will be early this year and we will be seeing some green in a few weeks? months? years? . . . [photo by Ken McAlpine]

Deaths mar vacation

by Marian Ulicny
Senior Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame student, a professor and three alumni died during the semester break.

Stephen F. Calonje, a senior pre-med major, was killed in a traffic accident on Dec. 29. He was a student leader in the Notre Dame jazz bands and in his fourth year of work with Fr. George Wiskirchen, assistant director of bands. Calonje, a drummer, played with the Notre Dame Jazz Combo which won an "outstanding" award at the Collegiate Jazz Festival two years ago and also with the larger Notre Dame Jazz Band. From New Orleans, LA, he was a resident of Howard Hall.

Christopher J. Fagan, associate professor emeritus in economics, died in his home on Jan. 12. Fagan was a Notre Dame faculty member for 35 years. He received his bachelor's degree from Providence College in 1928 and his MA from Catholic University in 1929. He completed additional graduate work at Catholic University in 1931 and served as a prefect of discipline and a member of the Board of Student Guidance. One of the founders of the Notre Dame Credit

Union, Fagan was chairman of its credit committee for nearly 35 years. In addition, he belonged to the American Association of College Professors and the Third Order of St. Dominic.

John F. Healy, a Chicago travel consultant and 1930 alumnus, died in Augustana Hospital on Jan. 16. He and his wife, Ramona Hayes Healy, supported a travel management program in Notre Dame's College of Business Administration. In 1969, they donated \$1 million to the University for the construction of the Hayes-Healy

Center to be used for the new master's in business administration program. Healy and his wife have also contributed in excess of \$1 million to the University of San Francisco, Loyola University and De Paul University for a women's residence hall, an eye clinic and an athletic center, respectively.

Two former members of the Notre Dame Ski Team, Stanley Ripcho and Gordon A. Wilson, died in a private airplane crash on Dec. 8 near Springfield, Mo. Ripcho, of Cleveland, Oh., graduated in 1975. Wilson, from Salt Lake City, Ut. will receive his degree posthumously this month.

Eyewitness reports stolen ID's

by Michael Kenahan
Staff Reporter

An eyewitness reported seeing "a few" students take fall semester student ID's from boxes left behind at the ACC after registration on Tuesday afternoon. The witness, who requested to remain anonymous, said that while he ran around the track he saw several people rummage through

boxes full of ID's that were sitting unguarded in the middle area inside the track.

The witness stated that between about 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. he noticed that "some students were going up and looking through the boxes, picking some ID's up and then taking them away. The boxes were right out in the middle, no one watching them or anything, like they had been left for the trash to pick up," he added.

The witness did not notify Security nor was the Registrar's Office notified. Richard J. Sullivan, University registrar, said that he was not aware of any ID's being reported stolen. Sullivan added that when he asked his staff about the reported incident he received only "blank stares" from them.

Sullivan explained that the blue fall semester ID's which were collected at registration were to be put into the compressor at the ACC and destroyed. "And that was, to our knowledge, being done when we brought all our remaining materials back here to the office. The boxes were to be put through the compressor," Sullivan stated.

The main fears of University officials are that the stolen ID's might be used by people who are not members of the University community (the ID's are valid until May 21 of this year), or that University students who are minors might use stolen adult ID cards in order to gain entrance into area bars. Sullivan requested that any new information about the stolen ID's be brought to him personally.



The bookstore has provided students with a variety of ways to show off our #1 team. [photo by Ken McAlpine]

***The Observer**

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

**NEWS
NEWS
NEWS**



New hospital standards give more local control

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Carter administration revised its proposed national hospital standards yesterday to give local agencies, particularly in rural areas, more flexibility to decide how many hospital beds and what services are needed in a community.

The revised proposal, which follows an outpouring of more than 55,000 letters from congressmen and the public, represents a significant pullback from "mandatory standards" proposed last September when officials predicted they would eliminate one of every ten hospital beds in the country by 1984.

Formally called National Health Planning Guidelines, the proposed standards are the first attempt by the federal government to determine an adequate level of hospital care in the United States. As written and now revised by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), the guidelines say there should be fewer than four general hospital beds for 1,000 population in a community and that the average bed should be occupied at least 80 percent of the time.

There are now about 4.4 beds per 1,000 nationwide and a 75 percent occupancy rate.

What makes the new proposal different from the old, as described by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr. at a news conference Wednesday, is that more room has been left for local health planning agencies to adjust the standards to their own needs. This is particularly true for rural areas, which raised the loudest objections to the September draft because of suggestions by HEW officials and local hospital administrators that numerous rural hospitals and maternity wards would have to close.

Califano made clear during questioning that the guidelines give the federal government few weapons to use in trying to convince local agencies to go along with the federal standards and no authority to

close hospitals or eliminate beds.

One important change in the standards would ease an earlier requirement that metropolitan hospitals deliver at least 2,000 babies a year in order to maintain an obstetrical service. The revised proposal would lower that to 1,500 deliveries for hospitals equipped to deal with complications arising from pregnancy and childbirth and would exempt small, unsophisticated obstetrical units that aren't equipped to deal with problem deliveries to seriously ill newborns.

Rather than apply a specific standard to small units, the revised guidelines encourage local agencies to develop services on a regional basis to ensure that patients can get the special facilities when problems arise.

Califano said because of the unusual public interest, the department will accept further public comment on the issue and the revised proposal until Feb. 20 and will then publish final guidelines by March 6.

Comments may be addressed to Office of Planning, Evaluation and Legislation, Health Resources Administration, Center Building, Room 1022, 3700 East West Highway, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

Dial differently from ND-SMC

Telephone calls made from Notre Dame to St. Mary's will now require that 4-1 be dialed before the four-digit number.

The dialing procedure was changed because Notre Dame will receive new telephone numbers that will begin with the numeral 4.

Calls made from St. Mary's to Notre Dame will still follow the procedure of dialing 2 before the four-digit number.



Yes it's back to the books at ND but not before it's back to lines . . . will they never end? [photos by Ken McAlpine]



Pick-up your RA forms

Tomorrow is the deadline for picking up Resident Assistant application forms, according to Fr. Gregory Green, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs. Application forms are available in the Student Affairs Office, located in Room 315 of the Administration

Building.

Green stated that applicants must return the completed forms along with three recommendations to the Student Affairs Office no later than Monday, Jan. 30. Final selection of Resident Assistants will be made by early April.

ENGAGED?

You can complete your Pre Cana (Catholic pre-marriage requirement) one of two ways through our office.

1.) Retreats

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February 24 - 25

2.) Host Couple

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Program concludes on March 31.

Campus Ministry Office

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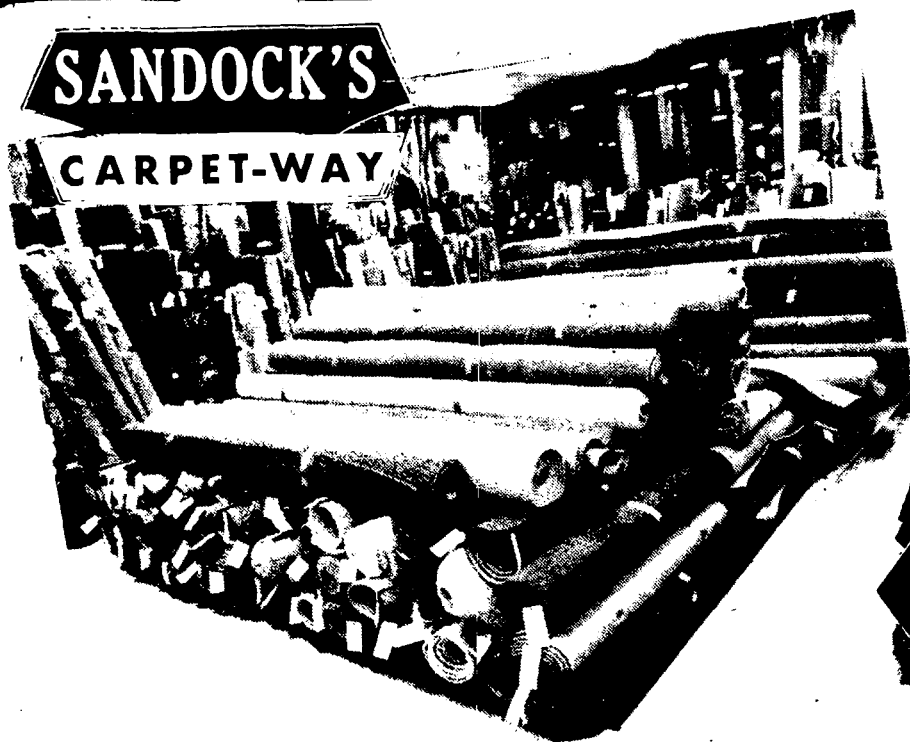
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| Aqua | Saddle | Avocado | Absinthe | Gardenia |
| Lime | Bisque | Dresden | Amberglow | Flamingo |
| Jade | Azalea | Bahama | Bluebell | Poolside |
| Coin | Cerise | Paprika | Baybell | Battle Green |
| Olive | Copper | Seville | Hyacinth | Cloudy Jade |
| Green | Naugat | Jonquil | Heliotrope | Frosted Cocoa |
| Belge | Purple | Money | Cortez Red | Fresco Blue |
| Carmel | Astec | Bronze | Ivy Green | Greecian Olive |
| Bronze | Autumn | Magenta | Moderin | Montego Sand |
| White | Regal | Saddle | Ocean Green | Muffin Beige |
| Azure | Marine | Bisque | Turquoise | White Grape |

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12'x6' to 12'x8' Values to 109.95 \$28⁸⁵ Cash 'n Carry	15'x6' to 15'x8' Values to 159.50 \$38⁴⁶ Cash 'n Carry
12'x8' to 12'x10' Values to 149.95 \$33⁶⁶ Cash 'n Carry	15'x8' to 15'x10' (Group II) Values to 189.95 \$43²⁷ Cash 'n Carry
12'x8' to 12'x10' Values to \$199.95 \$58⁶⁵ Group II \$73.08	15'x8' to 15'x10' Values to 229.95 \$73⁰⁸ Group II \$97.12
12'x10' to 12'x15' Values to 369.95 \$76⁹² Group II \$115.38	15'x10' to 15'x15' Values to 329.95 \$97¹² Group II \$153.85

DIRECTIONS: TAKE U.S. 31 (HIWAY BETWEEN N.D. AND ST. MARY'S) NORTH TO SANDOCK'S, ON SAME SIDE OF HIWAY AS N.D.

*The Observer

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

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Thursday, January 19, 1978

P.O. Box Q

Automatic darkness in O'Shag

Dear Editor:

Over here in O'Shaughnessy Hall, this noble bastion of intelligence and wisdom, somebody has begun to replace classroom on-off light switches with automatic timers. The idea, I guess, is to save energy by making sure that the lights go out after classes are over, whether or not we absent-minded intellectuals remember to turn them off.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, most arts-and-letters-type classes run for an hour and fifteen minutes.

The new timers--at least the ones in the classrooms I use--can only be set for one hour, maximum.

I think there may be a problem here, somewhere. Maybe someone with an engineering degree can figure it out.

I'd try to figure it out myself, except all the lights just went out four-fifths of the way through my graduate seminar, and I can't see enough to do the figuring.

Bob Kerby
Associate Prof., History

NCAA and KY: where were ND reps?

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter to the editor and staff of The Observer because maybe you can get some answers to some questions that no one else seems able to, so far.

We attended the Notre Dame - Kentucky basketball game in Louisville this past Dec. 31 and were embarrassed by the lack of representation by the University of Notre Dame! Although there were many Notre Dame fans who attended (scattered as they were throughout the "Neutral" court!), where were the cheerleaders? - Dallas, of course; the mascot - again Dallas; the pep band, who knows? We met some Notre Dame

students who were driving a Winnebago to Dallas to the Cotton Bowl, but they stopped off in Louisville for the basketball game on their way. If they could, why couldn't some cheerleaders have done the same thing? After being asked by scores of people "Did Notre Dame just have cheerleaders for football?" or as someone said (tongue in cheek) only the nationally-televised games like U.C.L.A., Marquette, etc. etc. at home, we finally gave up trying to excuse them. But then we were hit by something that does need an explanation - The NCAA Tournament! We turn to you to see if you can get an answer.

Every single basketball team in the Regionals, the Semi-Finals, and the Finals of the NCAA tournament has its cheerleaders there. With the most obvious exception of Notre Dame! Notre Dame, the school that is supposed to be "Class" all the way, one of the best colleges in the nation, so prestigious, etc. Yet they have no one representing them, but fans who are lucky enough to get tickets, and of course a Pure Class Basketball team, and Coaching Staff!

We realize it is spring break at that time (usually) and the cheerleaders have to be off to Florida, or someplace, anyplace, but the basketball tournament!

Question: Couldn't there be two separate cheerleading squads? One for football, and one for basketball? And shouldn't a requirement be that they have to represent the school and the student body at the NCAA Basketball Tournament? The team could sure use their support (as evidenced by some comments made after the Kentucky game). It's strange the cheerleaders you have now can always make the Bowl Game - be it Cotton, Sugar, or Orange - for the football team, but can't make a Basketball tournament that is just as important to that team (and by the way brings in some \$\$ also!). Admittedly the football team is the big money-maker at Notre Dame and supposedly the "glamour" sport, but we and many, many others feel the basketball team is just as good, and they certainly bring in their share of the money, too!

We attend all home football games, and usually at least one away game each season. Still we

attend all basketball games at home also, and when tickets are available to an out of town game also, and we do get tired of trying to excuse the lack of representation at such a "Class" University as Notre Dame is supposed to be!

So the questions remain thus - Can there be two cheerleading squads or not? And most importantly, can there be representation at the NCAA tournament?

Mr. & Mrs. Hank Meers
South Bend, Indiana

Editor's Note: Cheerleader Co-Captain Sue Olin told The Observer yesterday that the cheerleaders were unable to attend the NCAA tournament last year and the recent Kentucky game because of a lack of funds. The Cheerleaders are partially funded by student activities, but must earn over half their expenses themselves. Olin said that the squad's policy has always been to attend away football games and as many away basketball games as they can afford. Travel expenses to away football games are frequently subsidized by local alumni groups, Olin said. The cheerleaders' recent trip to St. Bonaventure game was funded by an alumni group, she added. Olin emphasized that the squad's absence from most away basketball games "is not for want of enthusiasm."

Commission thanked for fine film fest

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Movie Commission of the Student Union for the great job they did last semester. The selection has been diverse and entertaining. This is a terrific service provided for the student body. It's great not having to go off campus to see good films. We hope that the same level of quality will be maintained in the coming semester.

Gerry Kwiatkowski
Bill Rochi
Drew Paluf
Danny Misch

CONGRATULATIONS !!!
But You BROKE
MY PROUD U.T. HEART



MAYBE NEXT YEAR!

Above is a facsimile of a "letter" sent to The Observer by a philosophically-inclined Longhorn fan in Marina Del Rey, California. The original was drawn on newsprint in orange and green crayon.

opinion

Our Lady's new lights

mitchell moore

I would like to offer belated but hearty congratulations to the University of Notre Dame for the magnificent beams of light that each night bathe the golden dome of the administration building in such splendid brilliance. I am certain that this timeless symbol of the Notre Dame community, when seen in such dazzling splendor, brings tears of joy and nostalgia to many alumnus' eyes.

Nevertheless, I feel that perhaps the security personnel responsible for this lighting display have erred somewhat in their decision to so brightly illumine our beloved dome. I feel this way primarily because of the fact that not a single instance of rape has occurred on the top of the dome in several decades. And presently, I feel that the possibility of rape being attempted there is extremely remote. Passing by the Administration building several times daily in my four months here at Notre Dame, I cannot help but notice that the members of the ND-SMC community do not congregate on the ramparts and the dome proper. Furthermore, the prospect of a potential rapist lurking in the shadows of the bastions beneath the dome appears unlikely.

If the lighting was concentrated here solely to prevent the figure of Our Blessed Mother atop the dome from being violated, I feel that such a precaution was unnecessary. An attempted rape of Our Lady of the Lake would be ineffectual at best, merely from the fact that she is well over 15 feet tall, while most rapists are under six feet six inches.

In view of these elaborate safety

precautions taken on behalf of the dome itself, I feel that perhaps other areas of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses deserve adequate protection from rapists also. Rumor has it that the possibility of a rape occurring on the road connecting the St. Mary's and Notre Dame campuses is several times greater than the chances of one occurring on the dome.

Accordingly, I have devised a simple, inexpensive, and practical plan to remedy this situation. My solution is this:

1. Remove four of the six high-intensity lights which illuminate the dome, leaving two other lights to shine on only the front of the dome. (Most alumni don't ever see the back of the administration building anyway.)

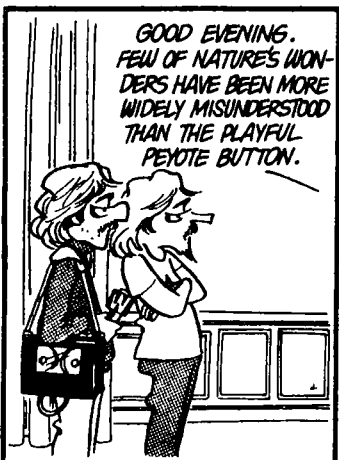
2. Purchase 2000-3000 feet of extension cord. (Available at any hardware store for about \$.79/6-foot length. Total cost involved: \$320/2400 feet.)

3. Connect the extension cord up to the four lights and place these lights at strategic points along the aforementioned road. The extension cord could be strung from tree to tree, and each light could be suspended over the road by means of a stout cable bolted to a tree on each side of the road. This I believe, would keep installation costs well under \$1000.

The benefits would be incalculable! The brilliant orange light that would flood the road would be a deterrent to even the most deviant rapist. And the monetary sacrifice would be minor in comparison with the annual budget of the University.

All my life I have been told by alumni, counselors, and friends that Notre Dame has always demonstrated an unflagging respect for the welfare of its students. Four months ago, I arrived here with these words ringing in my ears; I have yet to be disillusioned. Accordingly, I understand that this "light priority" problem (no pun intended) which I have mentioned above, is an unconscious oversight on the part of the University. Having been made aware of the problem, I am confident that the people responsible for this error in judgement will rectify the situation as soon as humanly possible.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



New dining hall system to eliminate long lines

by Phil Russo

Notre Dame students will soon be using a new system in the two dining halls that will not only prevent misuse of identification cards for dining purposes but will decrease the waiting time in food lines.

Robert Robinson, senior food service director for the university, stated that machines will now check I.D. cards, thus eliminating the waiting period in food lines. Robinson said that the new machines will not eliminate the need

the dining hall will run out of food for any given meal.

Many other schools have employed similar machines for their dining facilities. Marquette University has not only prevented misuse of identification cards but has saved money by using the machines.

Robinson was unsure of the cost of the machines. He stated that they should be in use soon though. Problems with the hardware have kept them from being used already. When an I.D. card is inserted in



for student checkers because they will be retained to check the pictures on the cards. This, he said will help prevent misuse of I.D.'s, since workers were previously unable to check both pictures and meal numbers.

Robinson added that the goals for Saga Food Service include planning the food supply with the machines, making it less likely that

the new machine, it will give one of four responses: "valid," "reinsert card," "not valid" and "second use not valid." This will prevent the bearer from entering the dining hall for the second time in a meal period.

According to Robinson, a letter to the students will be sent out explaining the rules for the use of the machines.

Firemen miss their dogs

ST. LOUIS [AP] - When St. Louis' fire chief banished dogs from the city's 31 firehouses in the dead of winter, he set firemen snarling with anger and citizens howling in protest. By Wednesday, a shocked populace had adopted all the mascots.

Fire Chief Charles R. Kamprad evicted the dogs last week, saying he was enforcing a 30-year-old city ordinance against mascots in the firehouses.

He also said he was worried that animals underfoot might delay firemen's response to calls.

And, he said, the dogs could expose the city to law suits should they bite someone.

But the firemen were having none of it.

They responded angrily that the dogs gave them companionship during lulls and served as watchdogs when fire fighters were at fires.

The dog fight caught the fancy of the local news media, and the public became involved - particularly after it was reported Tuesday that four new-born puppies had frozen to death after their mother was turned out of Engine House 28.

Most of the 20 to 30 firehouse mascots are a far cry from the traditional pure bred Dalmatian, but that seemed to make little difference.

Hundreds called the fire department, the Humane Society of Missouri and the newspapers,

spokesmen for those organizations said.

By yesterday, the *Globe-Democrat* reported, all the dogs had been taken in by families in the area.

Victor Maurer, field director of the Human Society, said his office received more than 350 calls on Tuesday alone.

Kamprad said he received about 70 calls himself - the irate kind - and threats on his life. Then he got himself an unlisted phone number.

Even now, though, the issue does not seem dead.

Alderman Vincent C. Schoemehl says he will introduce a resolution at Friday's aldermanic session asking Kamprad not to enforce the eviction order.

Tubes of radium located in junk

MERIDIAN* Miss. (AP)- Eight stainless steel tubes holding dangerous doses of radioactive radium were found amid the debris in a junkyard yesterday, six days after they disappeared from a hospital.

A few hours earlier, state officials said they had been unable to track down the tubes, each of which is just inches long and holds a ten millimeter long piece of radium.

They denied there had been an attempt to keep news of the missing radium from the public.

Ed Fuente, director of the Mississippi Board of Health's Radiological Health division, and an assistant found the radium at the St. Louis Junk Co., according to board spokesman Sam Mabry.

"All of the needles are now accounted for," Mabry said.

Nine of the containers were discovered missing from a locked room at Jeff Anderson Memorial Hospital on Thursday. One was quickly discovered in the hospital parking lot.

The others were found after officials remembered that "The hospital commonly sells scrap metal to the company and that the room where the needles had been stored was very junky," Mabry

said. "Our people assume that the needles inadvertently got into the stuff that was sold to the junk company."

Hospital administrator Chad Morgan said earlier that authorities had not "left anything unturned and as far as can be determined, the person or persons removing this material have either secreted it or disposed of it."

Morgan said Meridian authorities, area physicians and health officials were notified as soon as the loss was discovered.

Radium is used in the treatment of some cancers, but can be dangerous when not controlled. The tubes, or needles, can be opened so that a small hole permits escape of the radium's radiation.

"I don't see how anyone can say there has been a coverup going

on," said state health officer Alton Cobb. "That's simply not true."

Sources who asked not to be identified had said late Tuesday that Meridian authorities and state health officials had withheld information about the missing radioactive material since last Thursday.

But State Sen. Sandy Steckler, chairman of the Mississippi Radiation Advisory Council, also denied any coverup.

Steckler said that he was informed of the missing radium Tuesday during a council meeting and at the time felt there was no need for a public statement because appropriate steps had been taken to locate the material.

Steckler said his council acknowledged that health officials had taken appropriate action to insure the safety of the hospital patients and the community.

Cabot Corporation establishes guest professorship at ND

The Cabot Corporation of Boston, MA, has established the Cabot Guest Professorship in the Department of Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science at Notre Dame.

The position will allow practicing

Senior Engineers to interact in the classroom and laboratory with undergraduate engineering students. The initial period of the professorship is one semester, although its duration may be extended to two years.

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Hilton Inn
1-75/Newton Pike - Lexington
- Cincinnati Area - Fri., Jan. 27
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1-275/U.S. 42 - Sharonville
- Columbus Area - Sat., Jan. 28
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Inaugural trust fund created from excess \$

WASHINGTON [AP] - Future presidents, Republicans as well as Democrats, can have bigger and better inaugurations because of a \$700,000 trust fund announced Wednesday by President Carter's 1977 inaugural committee.

Bardyl L. Tirana, co-chairman of the Carter committee, told reporters at the White House that the new "Jimmy Carter Inaugural Trust" should provide at least \$140,000 to \$150,000 every four years to help finance all future presidential oath-taking celebrations.

Tirana said creation of the trust was made possible because the Carter inaugural collected \$820,000

more than it spent.

In addition to putting at least \$700,000 into the trust, the Carter committee will make an outright, unrestricted gift of \$100,000 to whatever committee handles the presidential inaugural in 1981.

Tirana said the gift for 1981 carries forward a recent tradition, noting that the Carter committee was given \$96,000 from surplus funds generated by the 1973 inaugural of former Republican President Richard M. Nixon.

There will be strings tied to the larger amount that will be generated by the Carter trust. The money can be spent only for inaugural events and facilities available to the general public.

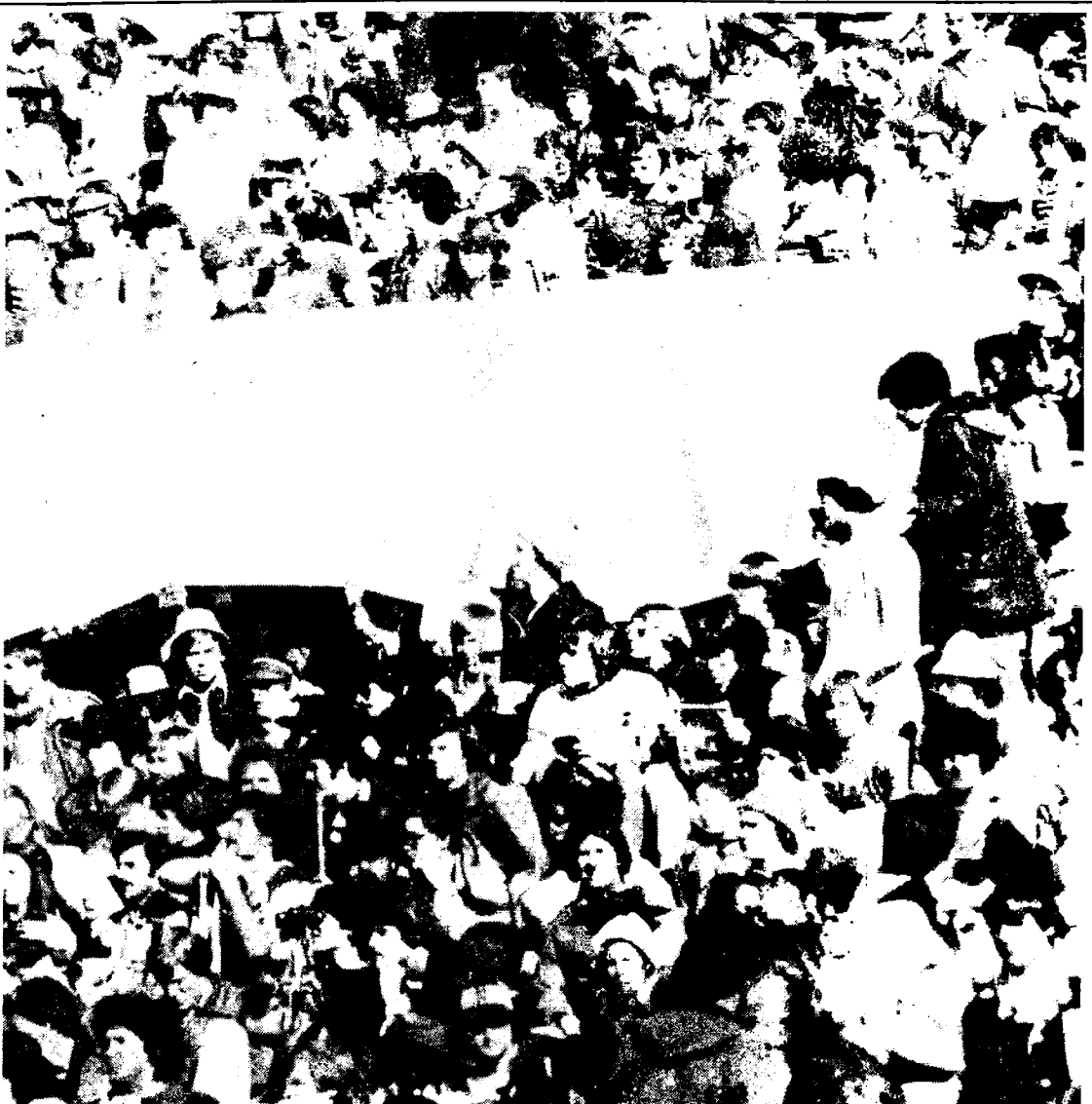
There can be no spending, for example on invitational balls that generally attract only the party faithful and partisan "fat cats."

Tirana suggested trust funds could be used for free concerts and dances, for free transportation for inaugural crowds, and to pay for keeping local museums open beyond normal hours - all activities that were sponsored last year by Carter's inaugural committee.

The trust, he said, will guarantee that "for all times in the future, inaugurations can be public celebrations in the most nonpartisan character possible."

Under the terms of the trust the fund will be administered as a non-profit, nonpartisan corporation. The trustees hardly have a non-partisan complexion, however. They include the president's son, Chip, and three others associated with the Carter campaign and administration. They are Tirana, A.D. Frazier, a vice president of Atlanta's Citizens and Southern National Bank and onetime aide to resigned budget chief Bert Lance; and David S. Smoak, vice president of the Export-Import Bank and comptroller of Carter's inaugural committee.

The corporate trustee is the Fulton National Bank of Atlanta whose president, Gordon Jones, was a co-chairman of the 1977 inaugural committee.



After travelling many a mile these tireless fans helped boost ND to sweet victory over UT Longhorns. [photo by Doug Christian]

Heisler to present voice recital

Soprano Catherine Heisler will present her senior voice recital in the Little Theatre at Saint Mary's on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Heisler, from Houston, Texas, will be accompanied by Ann Addis, pianist and harpsichordist. Her program will include songs of Handel, Rossini, Wolf, Schubert, Debussy and Britten. Also appearing in the program will be Rachel Rowland, violinist. Joan McCarthy, cellist; and Susan Tully, clarinetist.

Heisler's recital is presented in partial fulfillment for a bachelor of music in applied voice. She is a student of Susan Stevens, chairman of the music department.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

Welcome to Windom's world

William Windom will appear at Washington Hall next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Windom, who won an Emmy for his role on NBC's *My World*, and *Welcome to It*, will perform selections from James Thurber's reports, stories and fables.

Admission to the Student Union-sponsored performance is \$1 at the door.

Cleary joins Board of Trustees

Catherine B. Cleary, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the First Wisconsin Trust Company in Milwaukee, has been elected to the University's Board of Trustees.

Cleary, who received an honorary doctorate in law from Notre Dame last May, becomes the 41st member of Notre Dame's Board, which was created in 1967 when governance of the University was transferred from the Holy Cross

religious community to a group of predominantly lay trustees, headed by Edmund A. Stephan, a Chicago attorney. She is the fourth woman currently holding a position on the Board.

A 1937 graduate of the University of Chicago who received her law degree in 1943 from the University of Wisconsin, Cleary practiced law for four years before joining the First Wisconsin Trust Company in 1947. She was made a vice president in 1954, president in

1969, president and chief executive officer in 1970 and assumed her current position in 1976. Her name is invariably found on lists of the most influential women in American society.

She has been active in a variety of civic, educational and cultural organizations, and is a director of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; the General Motors Corporation; Kraft, Inc.; the Kohler Co. and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.



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By Mr. Larry



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	Sat.	8:30-5:30

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Chair set up for trustee

A million dollar gift to establish a chair in the memory of her late husband was announced today by Mrs. Robert L. Raclin, a South Bend bank holding company executive.

The endowed professorship will be named the Oliver C. Carmichael, Jr., Chair in Government and International Studies in honor of the chairman of the board of Associates Corporation of North America, who died in 1976.

Carmichael was a trustee of Notre Dame and served as national chairman of its \$52 million development campaign which ended in 1972. He held a Ph.D. in public law and government from Columbia University and served four years as president of Converse College, Spartanburg, SC.

"The Carmichael Chair will be a lasting tribute to a man whose contributions to Notre Dame, the surrounding community and the state were immense during his lifetime," commented Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president.

Raclin is the former Ernestine M. Morris, daughter of Ernest M. Morris. Her father received a law degree from Notre Dame in 1906 and later founded Associated Investment Company. In 1952, Morris and his wife, Ella, were the benefactors of the Morris Inn.

Shortly after the death of her husband, Raclin assumed his position as chairman of the Board of FBT Bancorp, the parent corporation for South Bend's First Bank and Trust Company.

She also was elected to Notre Dame's Board of trustees and is co-chairman of the University's current fund-raising program. "The Campaign for Notre Dame," which seeks \$130 million, most of it in permanent endowment. She married Robert L. Raclin, a

senior vice president of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis in Chicago, last July.

Raclin's association with Notre Dame goes back to that of her father, and it continued when her late husband was appointed to the University's Lay Board of Trustees in 1961.

She succeeded her mother as head of the Women's Advisory Council in 1968 and joined the Advisory Council for the College of Arts and Letters when the University became coeducational on the undergraduate level in 1972. Her own education was at Ward Belmont School in Nashville, Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, NY and Saint Mary's College.

Active in civic affairs, Raclin is a member of the Board of Governors and Executive Committee of the United Way of America; a trustee of both Converse College and the Stanley Clark School, having served as president of the board of the latter for 14 years; chairman of the Governor's Steering Committee on Title XX; a director of the Chamber of Commerce of South Bend-Mishawaka and the Indiana Forum, Inc. She is a past president of the Urban Coalition of St. Joseph County.

As co-chairman of Notre Dame's current campaign, Raclin has traveled extensively, speaking to small groups of potential benefactors at University functions in major cities from coast to coast.

In a recent report, she and fellow trustee, John T. T. Ryan, chairman of the drive, reported that 62 percent of the goal - or \$80.3 million - had been committed to the campaign since its launching last April. The Carmichael Chair is the 20th endowed professorship to be set up at the University since the campaign started.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF JANUARY 30

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

- Jan. 30
Mon
Amoco Research Center, Amoco Chemicals, Amoco Oil
M.D. in CHE, D in Chem.
Ayr-Way, Inc.
All BBA.
Century 21, Chapman Co., Inc.
B in AL and BA.
Irwin Management Co., Inc.
MBA with Fin concentration. B in Fin.
Norfolk and Western Railway Co.
BM in AL and BA.
Service Bureau Co.
MBA.
State Farm Insurance Co.
All BBA. Min. of 12 hours of Acct. required.
Veterans Administration Hospital
BM in AL, must qualify for PACE Exam. BM in
BA, BS, SC.
- Jan. 31
Tues
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
MBA.
U.S. Dept. of Energy. Div. of Naval Reactors
BM in EE, ME, HE, CHE, Met.
- Jan. 31/
Feb. 1
Tu/Wed
Ford Motor Co.
B in Acct, Mkt. BM in ME, EE, AE, Engr. Sci., MEID.
MBA. JD.
General Dynamics Corp.
M.D. in AE, ME, EE, MEID, Engr Sci.
- Feb. 1
Wed
W. R. Grace & Co.
MBA with Fin bkgrd or concentration.
- Feb. 1/2
Wed/Thu
Clairtel
B in Mkt, Mgt, Soc., Psych.
- Feb. 2
Thurs
Amoco Oil Co.
B in CE, ME, EE. BM in CHE.
Old Kent Bank and Trust Co.
All BBA. MBA with Fin or Acct bkgrd. or concen.
Fructer & Gamble/Eliant Management
BM in CHE, EE, ME, CE. MBA with tech BS.
Fructer & Gamble/Product Development
BM in CHE. MBA with BS in CHE or Chem.
Schneider Transport
B in Mgt, Mkt. MBA with Mgt or Mkt bkgrd or concen.
- Feb. 2/3
Thu/Fri
Standard Oil Co. Co. roller's Dept.
B in Acct.
- Feb. 3
Fri
Baltimore Aircoil Co.
B in ME.
Detroit Bank & Trust Co.
B in Acct, Fin. MBA with Acct or Fin bkgrd or concen.
Pittsburgh National Bank
MBA with business background.
Scott Paper Co.
B in Acct.
Stone & Webster Engineering Corp.
BM in ME, CE, EE.
U.S. General Accounting Office
Cancelled.

Carter chooses judge as next director of FBI

WASHINGTON (AP)- President Carter has chosen U.S. Circuit Judge William H. Webster to be the next FBI director, administration sources said last night.

Webster, 53, of St. Louis won a strong recommendation from Attorney General Griffin Bell and Carter agreed with Bell's choice,

the sources said. The White House is expected to make the formal announcement today.

Webster must win Senate confirmation before taking over the FBI from Director Clarence M. Kelley, who is scheduled to retire Feb. 15. The choice of the Missouri judge

and former federal prosecutor ends the administration's year long search for an FBI chief willing to serve a 10 year term, the maximum permitted by law.

Bell had insisted on a 10 year commitment to provide the bureau with continuity in leadership as it

continues major changes in its operations and recovers from dis-closures of past wrong doing.

In St. Louis, Webster said he had not been notified of the appointment. "I only know what I've heard over the radio. I plan to go to work tomorrow," he said.

Webster's friends and professional colleagues described him as intelligent, fair-minded and witty. They said he plays an intense game of tennis and that he's more moderate in his politics and philosophy than his short haircut and conservative style of dress would suggest.

A Republican, Webster dabbled in Missouri party politics several years ago, but has refrained from political activities since he was appointed a federal district judge in 1971 by former President Richard M. Nixon. Two years later, Nixon promoted him to the 8th Circuit

Court of Appeals which handles cases from several midwestern states.

The president and Bell chose Webster over U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr of Chicago. Bell had narrowed the field to those two after Carter's first nominee, U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson of Montgomery, Ala. bowed out last November because of continuing health problems.

Kelly, who had been scheduled to retire the \$57,000 a year post at the first of the year, agreed to stay on until Feb. 15 after Johnson withdrew.

In nearly a decade of public life, Webster has attracted little criticism. Some civil rights lawyers suggest that if there is a weakness in his record, it is in that field. But others say they found Webster fair even when they lost cases in his courtroom.

Mardi Gras construction to start

Construction for Mardi Gras '78 begins this Saturday with a meeting of all booth chairmen at 10:30 a.m. followed immediately by the commencement of construction in Stepan Center.

This year's Mardi Gras theme will be Expo ND. The annual carnival, sponsored by the Notre Dame Charities, will be designed as a replica of the 1965 New York World's Fair. Mardi Gras will

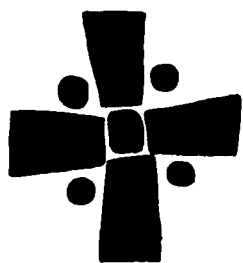
consist of 21 booths divided into three sections: an international village, a carnival and corporate exhibitions. Exhibits such as a Swiss Cuckoo Clock, a Tunnel of Love and an IBM computer will be located in the respective sections.

According to Mardi Gras Chairman Dan Haugh, "This year's Mardi Gras will have a true carnival atmosphere in keeping with the occasion. Expo ND will

include actual carnival-type attractions and new card games as well as the regular games of chance."

Haugh encouraged students interested in working on Mardi Gras to either contact their hall booth chairman or to come to Stepan Center Saturday morning. Booth construction will continue through Feb. 1. The carnival will open Friday evening, Feb. 3 and close Saturday, Feb. 11.

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- Organizational meeting for all new and old Logan volunteers. Come to the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Council for the Retarded's Organizational Meeting and find out what Logan Center is all about and wait till you hear what we've got planned for this semester. The meeting will be held in the Library Auditorium tonight January 19th at 6 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. Any questions call Art Koebel 287-7509 or Jeanne Conboy 284-4391.
- Sat. Rec. is back! Saturday Recreation happens every Saturday morning 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at Logan Center, one block south of the football stadium. We're eager to get started and the first Sat. Rec. of 1978 will be this Sat. January 21, 9 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. So come and help the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Council for the Retarded start the new year off right this Saturday morning. Any comments or questions call Jeanne Conboy 284-4391 or Art Koebel 287-7509.

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- Guaranteed or money back. Nations largest directory. Minimum fifty employers per state. Includes Master application. Only \$3. Sumchoice Box 645, State College, PA 16801.
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- Needed: Apartment mate, own bedroom, one and a half miles campus. Mike 272-4781.
- Need 1 or 2 UCLA tix. Student or GA \$\$\$ Jim 287-5215.
- Need tickets for UCLA call Jim 8708.
- Found: In front of Badin Hall, Student basketball ticket. Must identify. Call 6991.

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PERSONALS

- Dear Observer Staff: Welcome back, Happy New Year and warm thanks to all of you for the nice gifts, phone calls and cards I received during the Christmas Holidays. "MOM"
- Looking for student to share a Hickory Village Apt. for \$90 per month. Call 272-6517.
- CONGRATS TO MARTI. THE PROOF HAS ARRIVED.

Homecoming long awaited by Irish

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

Tuesday night, it mattered little that Manhattan College was neither Kentucky, nor San Francisco nor even Indiana. The game was not particularly exciting. The vacation blues were behind the team. The score was academic, and the win, an expected one. What mattered was that the Irish were back in South Bend, and Digger Phelps, substituting twenty four times throughout the game, made sure that each player on his bench was made well aware of that fact.

Dave Batton celebrated with 24 points and 13 rebounds. Rich Branning rejoiced with 16 points. Jeff Carpenter, stepping in for the injured "Duck" Williams, commemorated the occasion with nine assists—a team high this season.

With every lofty jump-shot, with each blocked shot, with every crowd-pleasing slam-dunk, the Irish seemed to be sounding their approval heralding their return to this Emeraldgreen City with a Dorothy-like chorus of "There's no place like home." The final score was 81-64.

The Jaspers of Manhattan actually had a 29-26 lead when Jo-Jo Walter's running one-hander connected from fifteen feet, with four minutes left in the first half. Irish Freshman Tracy Jackson brought the Irish right back, however, hitting on a jumper from the right corner and dunking a Don Williams pass, for the lead the Irish never lost.

"It's good to be back home, real good," sounded Irish Coach Digger Phelps, "I think we got a lot accomplished by getting our depth involved. Some players haven't been coming through so we have to get mileage out of the other players."

It was a needed win for the Irish, who since their December 14 loss to Indiana, had defeated St. Joseph's, lost to Kentucky and San Francisco and eeked out a win over St. Bonaventure.

INDIANA 67, NOTRE DAME, 66

On December 14, the Irish took on an inspired Indiana team at Bloomington, and fell to the Hoosiers 67-66. Indiana knew that defeating hyped-up Notre Dame would give them needed recognition in the polls.

"This is definitely a big lift to the Indiana program," commented Coach Phelps after the game, "They showed a lot of poise and confidence."

"That's the way college basketball is this year. Every game you play, you come against someone who plays with intensity."

Playing with the most intensity for the Hoosiers was Wayne Radford, who collected clutch free throws in the final seconds dwindling the Irish hopes to a prayer by Kelley Tripuka at the buzzer.

Said Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight of Radford, "I don't think I've ever been prouder of a player."

NOTRE DAME 108,
ST. JOSEPH'S 72

The Irish received an early Christmas present on December 23, when they romped past hapless St. Joseph's, 108-72.

Dave Batton collected nineteen points, Don Williams had eighteen, and Orlando Woolridge had sixteen. Rich Branning, Gil Salinas and Kelly Tripuka also scored in double figures, as St. Joseph's came all undone and unwrapped, a welcome gift.

KENTUCKY 73, NOTRE DAME 68

It is not often that Notre Dame loses the big ones, the ones that really count, but they lost this one... on the scoreboard, at least.

Perhaps it was that the Notre Dame scouting staff had underrated Kyle Macy, who ended up with 18 points. Perhaps it was because Kentucky only missed three foul shots. Perhaps it was the ten day layoff or the so-called neutral court. Whatever the case, Notre Dame left Freedom Hall with a higher shooting percentage from the field—and a five point loss. Ken-



The Irish experienced a long and tiring Christmas vacation on the road. After defeating Manhattan Tuesday night, the Notre Dame cagers await another home clash tonight against Villanova. [photo by John Calcutt]

tucky proved that it deserved to be number one.

Kelly Tripuka's fifteen points were a bright spot for the Irish, the Freshman proving that he could produce in the big game. "Duck" Williams docketed 12, Bill Laimbeer had 10, and Rich Branning had 11 for the losing effort.

Macy's eight-straight points sparked the Kentucky victory, after Notre Dame had comeback midway through the second half to take the lead.

SAN FRANCISCO 79
NOTRE DAME 70

Notre Dame's star-crossed road trip continued in Oakland Alameda Coliseum, where the Irish met a talented San Francisco team eager to avenge a 93-82 streak-breaking loss they suffered one year ago.

Unlike the previous year, however, the student body was not the most valuable player. This year, it

was Bill Cartwright, whose arm miraculously healed, enabling him to lead the Dons to the grudge-match victory, 79-70.

A poor first half shooting performance by the Irish, coupled with a second half San Francisco spurt which saw the Dons outscore the Irish 23-11, led to the Irish demise.

Wynford Baynes followed Cartwright in scoring with 19 points. Hardy and Jemison both had 14.

For the Irish, "Duck" Williams led the attack with 17, Kelly Tripuka boxed 11 and Bruce Flowers had 10.

NOTRE DAME 79
ST. BONAVENTURE 78

Dave Batton continued his excellent shooting, collecting 24 points, at key times, to lead the Irish past St. Bonaventure in a squeaker at Rocketer War Memorial Auditor-

ium, 79-78.

Rich Branning, before fouling-out midway through the second half, found his outside shot and marked for sixteen points. Bill Laimbeer had 12 points for the Irish and 11 rebounds, just one behind Dave Batton who led the Irish in that stat as well as scoring.

With six minutes left, St. Bonaventure scored nine unanswered points, before two consecutive jumpers by Batton padded the Irish lead. Tenaciously, the Bonnies bounced back with a Hagan eight foot jumper, making the score 79-78, but time and luck ran out for St. Bonaventure. Glenn Hagan led the Bonnies with 24.

Commented Irish guard Rich Branning on the poor luck on the road, "It is always extremely difficult to go on the road where every team is looking for the big win against the Irish. I'm confident that we'll now settle down and play better basketball."

Icers prepare for conference action

by Chip Scanlon
Sports Writer

Lefty Smith's Irish icers are into the second half of their season and looking back over the first half of the year the Irish have come a long way. The schedule did not do the Irish any favors for the first four weeks.

A young team opened on the road at Colorado College and let two games slip away in the closing minutes of the contests. Next came Michigan to the Athletic and Convocation Center, entering as the number one ranked team in the country and leaving with two hard fought victories, 5-3, 7-5. Then what had been a predominantly injury-free season for the Irish started to change.

Wisconsin, the defending national champion of collegiate hockey was Notre Dame's next obstacle as they looked for their first win of the season. Kevin Nugent was in the stands with a shoulder injury and blueliner John Friedmann was in the infirmary with mononucleosis. Julian Barretta held the Irish to two goals for the weekend and Notre Dame was still in search of their first win with the light at the end of the tunnel still a long way off.

The next stop was Denver, Colorado and the number of one ranked Pioneers. It started out looking like it would be a long night as Denver raced out to a 3-0 lead with only 3:58 gone in the first period. It looked like the Irish offense had finally gotten un-

tracked. Don Jackson, Ton Mich-

alek, Greg Meredith and Ted Weltzin answered as the Irish took the lead 4-3. But five goals by Denver ended the contest, 8-4. The next night Denver really flexed their offensive muscles and gave the Irish a sound thrashing, 8-2.

Finally the Irish won their first game against Michigan State and things started to go well. Terry Fairholm got the winning goal on Friday night and Len Moher barred the door in goal. What looked like a Stanley Cup Championship celebration ensued on the ice as the horn sounded. The Irish made it a clean sweep the next night, routing the Spartans, 10-2, while ten players scored one goal and four others notched at least two assists.

Michigan Tech was the next victim as Notre Dame won its third in a row. Kevin Nugent scored twice and Len Moher stopped 39 shots to pace a 4-2 victory. In a penalty filled contest the next night Don Fairholm got his first goal of the year, but the Huskies went on to win, 7-1.

The Fighting Sioux of North Dakota invaded the ACC in the final two WCHA contests before Christmas vacation. The Irish led 4-3 after two periods on goals by Nugent (2), Michalek and Steve Schneider and a scoreless third period with Moher stopping 42 shots gave the Irish their fourth victory in five outings. The next afternoon North Dakota jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first period, but a determined comeback led by cocaptain Dick Howe's two goals, Kevin Humphreys' power play tally and Don Fairholm's tying goal with-

less than four minutes left sent the game into overtime.

Moher kicked out a breakaway attempt to Ted Weltzin and Weltzin fed Terry Fairholm who drilled the winner at 1:33 of the overtime. It extended Notre Dame's hot string to five wins in six games and ended the schedule on a high note before the players entered examination week.

Harvard and Boston College were the first non-league oppon-

ents for Smith's skaters after a hectic examination week. Harvard took advantage of the Irish the first night 4-3 despite a strong performance by sophomore goaltender Greg Rosenthal, who was making this first appearance of the year. The Boston College Eagles sped by the tired Irish the next night, 8-2, as Notre Dame felt the effects of examination break.

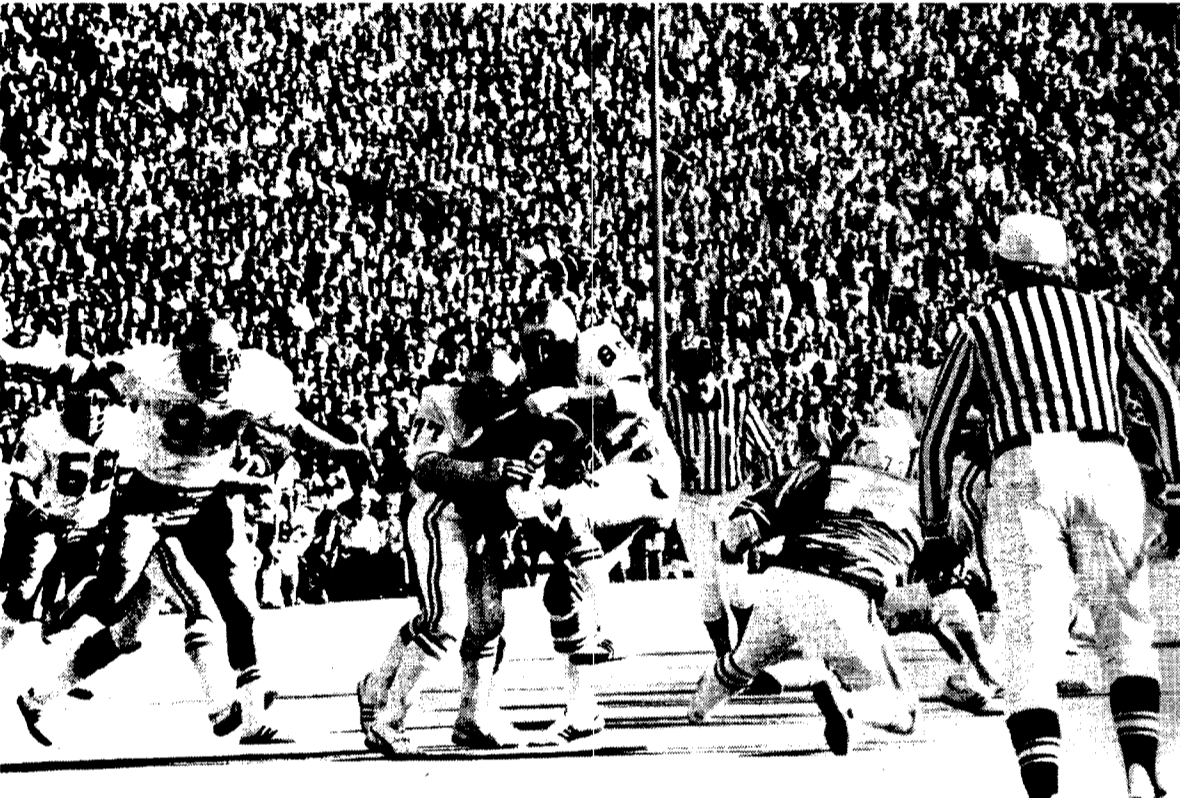
Two weekends ago Notre Dame started afresh against the Min-

nesota Golden Gophers and became the first team this year to escape Williams Arena with a point in the standings. Minnesota, 10-0 previously, locked up with the Irish in a 5-5 tie on Friday night as Moher made his 15th appearance in overtime with only one loss and Don Fairholm scored two goals.

John Peterson made 37 stops the next night but the loss of senior blueliner Dan Byers and Kevin [continued on page 11]



The Irish icers suffered defeat last night against Western Michigan but return to conference play tomorrow night against Colorado College. [photo by Doug Christian]



Paul Stevenson

The Irish Eye

Before Notre Dame's 38-10 annihilation of previously unbeaten Texas was over, many Irish enthusiasts were claiming that the National Championship should return to the Golden Dome. Well, on Tuesday, January 3, the Irish were informed that Notre Dame was the unanimous selection for the National Title.

The final UPI (Coaches) poll ended with the tightest race in 11 years. However, Notre Dame captured first with 365 points, followed by Alabama with 354. The AP (Writers) poll also gave Notre Dame the top ranking with 1180 total points. Once again the Crimson Tide trailed the Irish with 1132 points.

In addition, the Grantland Rice trophy and the MacArthur Bowl were awarded to Notre Dame, making the National Championship unanimous. Arkansas claimed third place in both wire service polls while Texas finished fourth in AP and fifth in UPI. Penn State was fifth and fourth respectively.

The Irish experienced some difficulties in the beginning of the season, but turned their early misfortunes around and proved themselves to be the nation's best. Head Coach Dan Devine recalls the overall season.

"After the loss to Mississippi I felt it was a real challenge," Devine remarked. "It was an uphill fight. When things went a little bit bad, we closed ranks and had faith enough in what we were trying to do not to panic. If you stay in coaching long enough, you are going to have bad starts and bad moments. It just depends on how you react to those bad things."

The Notre Dame football team reacted very well en route to their uphill climb to the number-one ranking. In the Irish locker room on a blackboard was written, "It's not where you start, it's where you finish."

Yes, the Irish started at the top in the UPI poll, but after a sluggish start against the Pitt Panthers, Notre Dame dropped to fourth. The following weekend, the Mississippi Rebels upset the Irish 20-13. After that contest, almost all Notre Dame followers wrote off the 1977 season. Once again, since many believed the National Championship would not return to du Lac this season, it was time to look ahead to 1978. This was also the time to start looking for a new coach, someone that could utilize his talent.

The following Saturday, the Irish travelled to West Lafayette to face the Boilermakers. With only one quarter remaining, Notre Dame trailed 24-14. When the final gun sounded the Irish were on top 31-24 thanks to the heroics of a quarterback that hails from Monongahela, Pa. That game marked a major turning point in the still young season.

The next weekend, the Irish looked good against Michigan State, but two fumbles on the three yard line stopped Notre Dame from doing any better than 16-6.

Two weeks later, after a one-week sabbatical, the Notre Dame football team made another key change. This transformation involved the offense. Not only did Notre Dame decide to operate out of the usual wing-T, but out of the I formation as well. This game against Army gave the Irish a chance to practice their new offensive weapon before trying it on the opponent it was intended for, the University of Southern California.

Terry Eurick

Captain's Corner

A Memorable Season

Way back in the Spring of 1977 we started our preparation for the upcoming season. We knew that we possessed the talent to produce another National Championship team for Notre Dame, but we also realized that the road to being number-one was going to be filled with many challenges and adversities. Once Spring football ended, we were left to go our own ways and prepare individually for the challenging season of 1977-78.

Anytime an athlete is left to work out on his/her own, a certain inner drive takes over which helps you to sacrifice many things in order to prepare for what the future holds. So it was this past summer for all of us. We came back to school in mid-August ready and willing to make the sacrifice required to be number-one. The two-a-day practices were long and tiring, but we worked hard, while always keeping in mind our goal. Before any of us knew it, the first game against Pitt was a week away and what at one time seemed a dream was soon to be a reality.

Opening the season against the defending National Champions was a thrill in itself, but more than that, it was an opportunity for us to prove ourselves. Although we did win the game, which is the most important thing, we didn't play very well as a team and were criticized by many people. The next week we lost to an up and down Mississippi team and for some unexplainable reason, I felt as though the loss took a lot of pressure off the team, yet we were definitely disappointed.

The next week we had to come from behind to beat Purdue and we really began to feel as though things were starting to come together. After we soundly defeated a good Southern Cal team, we had our confidence going for us and we knew that we could play with anybody in the country. After avenging last year's loss to Georgia Tech and concluding the regular season with a win over Miami, we set our sights on playing Texas. We knew that if we were going to get a crack at the National Title we would have to not only defeat Texas, but soundly beat them.

During the weeks prior to the Cotton Bowl game we heard about how great Texas was and listened to all the talk by the news media. That is all it was - talk! Because we were mentally, physically, and most of all emotionally ready to play this great Texas team.

Now reflecting back upon the game, I realized that we may have been the only people in the stadium at the time that truly believed that we could win, and win we did.

Thinking about the game and season today gives me a great sense of satisfaction because we accomplished what we had set out to do. We overcame defeat, adversity, and injuries to become the National Champions and that is what it takes to be Number One. Although there were many fine individual efforts that kept us going game after game, it was a team effort that kept it all together. Most importantly we were a family that worked, sacrificed and believed in ourselves.

ND icers anticipate CC

[continued from page 10]

Nugent to fighting disqualifications hurt the Irish ranks and Minnesota went on to win, 4-1. Notre Dame had lost Ted Weltzin earlier in the week to a shoulder separation, but reserve winger Tom Farrell filled in

well, assisting on a goal in the process. Scott Cameron saw action at wing and defense while filling in for the missing skaters.

Last weekend the Irish shocked the number one ranked Denver Pioneers, handing them their fourth loss of the year, 5-3. Behind the hot hand of goalie Len Moher and the tenacious checking line of Tom Michalek, Steve Schneider and Kevin Humphreys, Lefty's crew scored eight goals while yielding eight over the course of the weekend. Bob Baumbartner scored two goals Friday while Meredith, Michalek, Nugent, Don & Terry Fairholm and Jeff Brownshilde had one on the weekend.

"Although we lost 5-3 on Saturday night I thought we played better technically than the night before," notes Smith. "We proved that with determination we can play with anyone in the country."

The next test for the Irish this weekend against Colorado College Tigers. "These will be two hard-hitting hockey games, Colorado is always a very physical club and will be a good test for us as we look to continue our drive," states Smith.

Irish thrash Texas

[continued from page 12]

sive Player, registered 17 tackles. Ken Dike added 12 and Becker notched 11. Ross Browner accounted for eight tackles, including three for losses.

Brad Shearer, the 1977 Outland Trophy winner had his problems stopping the Notre Dame offense. "They played a super defensive game and their offense capitalized on it," Shearer commented. "I have nothing but praise for them. They are a good football team."

The Notre Dame defense, as well as the offense, played superbly, limiting the Heisman Trophy winner, Earl Campbell to 116 yards on 29 attempts. But, Head Coach Dan Devine thinks his team is more than just good.

"This puts us where Texas was, number-one," Devine remarked. "We earned it on the field. We played the number-one team and we beat them."

The Dallas Showdown

Yes, October 22, 1977 is a day that will not be forgotten for many years. For the seniors, this one day helped erase such memories as 55-24, 24-17 and 17-13. Now, 49-19 is a score that reaches the level of the 24-23 Sugar Bowl victory over Alabama or the 71-70 basketball triumph over UCLA.

From that point on, the momentum continued to grow. Many were concerned that there may be a letdown the following weekend against Navy, however, 43-10 is no letdown.

Well, maybe the following weekend against Georgia Tech would be the time the Irish would falter. However, after the 1976 loss to the Yellow Jackets, the Irish would not lose this season. The Ramblin' Wreck was destroyed, 69-14.

The next Saturday was going to be quite a test, for the Irish were to meet Clemson for the first time ever. The Tigers were 7-1-1 before that contest and were ready for the challenge. Notre Dame scored first, however, minutes later when the Irish missed a field goal, the momentum began to shift. Notre Dame found themselves trailing 17-7 entering the final period of play. Once more, this squad displayed their championship caliber by registering 14 final period points, against the desires of some of the officials. The Irish returned to South Bend with a 21-17 win.

Air Force was next and the Falcons were completely demolished, 49-0. Later that evening, the Irish were informed that the University had accepted an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl on January 2. However, the Irish still had one game left, that being with Miami in two weeks. Notre Dame also had to hope that Texas would defeat Texas A & M the following weekend to insure that they would be playing the number-one team in the country the day after New Year's.

Well, the Longhorns did win their battle with the Aggies, but the Irish still had to face Miami. Notre Dame took the lead quickly but then began to sputter. At halftime, the contest was still close. However, the Irish offense exploded in the second half and Notre Dame knocked the wind out of the Hurricanes, 48-10.

Now, everything had worked out just as planned. The Irish ended the regular season at 10-1 and were preparing to face the number-one ranked team in Dallas. Many believed this battle would be for the national championship. However, Oklahoma, Alabama and Michigan would not entirely agree with that point.

But, all the bowl games are over and we know Arkansas surprised Oklahoma and Michigan choked in the big one once again. That left the race between Notre Dame and Alabama. Had any other team been in a fight out with the Crimson Tide, Alabama probably would be the 1977 National Champions. The unbelievable performance by the Fighting Irish in the Cotton Bowl coupled with the weight carried by the name Notre Dame, brought the MacArthur Bowl back to du Lac.

"Next year we are going back for it again," Devine stressed. Well, it's great to be optimistic about next year. However, for the mean time, the players and coaches should take time to enjoy the distinction they've earned this year's National Champions.

Notre Dame stampedes Longhorns

Green Machine shocks country, destroys Texas, 38-10, and captures National Title

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

Dallas - The Fighting Irish football team shocked the University of Texas as well as a national television audience via their 38-10 stampede over the Longhorns in the January 2 Cotton Bowl Classic. Notre Dame's victory over the sole remaining undefeated team plus some major upsets in other post-season competition enabled the Irish to claim the National Championship for the first time since 1973.

The Longhorns received the opening kickoff and attempted a reverse, but their fortunes were not to equal those of Georgia Tech. The Irish defense anticipated the misdirection and stopped the Longhorns at their own 11.

Texas began to move the ball well and was soon faced with a third down and one at their own 44.

Then, Randy McEachern attempted the option, but pressure from Ross Browner caused an errant pitch and Browner made the recovery at the Texas 32.

The Irish were unable to advance the ball further than two yards, but Dave Reeve connected on a 47 yard field goal to put the Irish on top, 3-0. Texas then marched down to the Notre Dame 25 on their next possession and Russell Erxleben knotted the score on a 42 yard field goal, but after that point, everything was Irish.

Jim Browner recovered a Ham Jones fumble at the Texas 22 on the next Longhorn possession and the Irish needed but four plays to reach the endzone. Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana connected with Ken MacAfee for a ten yard pickup and Jerome Heavens ran for gains of one and ten yards before Terry Eurick rolled over left tackle for the first Notre Dame touchdown. Reeve's extra point gave the Irish a 10-3 advantage with only 1:06 gone in the second period.

McEachern fumbled for the Longhorns five plays later and Willie Fry was there to recover the ball for the Irish. Notre Dame

needed only five plays to cover the 35 yards to give the underdog Irish a 17-3 lead after Reeve's conversion.

Then, with just over eight minutes remaining before intermission, Doug Becker intercepted a McEachern aerial and returned the ball 17 yards to the Texas 20. Three plays later, Montana hit Vagus Ferguson with a 17 yard touchdown pass. Reeve's point from placement gave Notre Dame a 24-3 advantage.

With 3:47 left before halftime, the Irish were crowded at their own six yard line. But, the overwhelming offense moved the ball out to the Irish 49 and surrendered the ball with only 20 seconds left in the second period.

Texas started at their own 32 and within four plays the Longhorns had advanced the ball to the Notre Dame 25. With two seconds left before halftime McEachern threw incomplete to flanker Ronnie Miksch. But, an interference penalty gave the Longhorns a 12 yard gain and an extra play with time already expired. On that final play, McEachern connected with Mike Lockett with a 13 yard touchdown pass. Erxleben's point after narrowed the Irish lead to 24-10.

With that last score, memories of the 1974 clash with Southern Cal began to emerge in the minds of Notre Dame seniors. But, the Irish would not be denied the goal that they worked so hard to attain. Although they did not score on their opening possession of the third quarter, Notre Dame moved the ball well enough to set the tone for the remainder of the contest.

The Irish drove from their own 20 to the Texas 22 before stalling. However, Reeve's 39 yard three-point attempt fell short of the goal posts. But, the Irish were to regain the football quickly as McEachern was intercepted again, this time by Steve Heimkreiter.

Notre Dame started at the Texas 23 and seven plays later, Ferguson scampered off left tackle for the next Irish touchdown. After Reeve



Head Coach Dan Devine led the Fighting Irish to an unbelievable 38-10 thrashing of previously unbeaten Texas to earn himself his first National Championship ever as well as the first title for Notre Dame since 1973. [photo by Doug Christian]

hit the extra point, Notre dame led, 31-10.

The final score of the contest came at the 13:59 mark of the final period when Ferguson veered off left tackle and then cut back right for a 26 yard touchdown run. The game ended with the Irish on the Texas two, faced with a second down and one. When time had expired, Notre Dame claimed their second Cotton Bowl victory in three attempts.

That triumph before a record 76,701 Cotton Bowl fans and a national television audience eliminated the Longhorns from the National Championship picture. However, although the Irish fans believed their team to be the best in the country, the pollsters were the ones that would decide.

Oklahoma's loss to Arkansas and Michigan's loss to Washington may have helped, but even though

Alabama was ranked third in the polls before the bowl competition, the Irish were able to eclipse the Tide in the final balloting.

Arkansas, Alabama or Penn State may not agree with the decision, but beating the best regular season team, the Irish truly earned their National Championship. The fact that Notre was a unanimous choice strengthens the Irish's claim for the top spot.

The Irish turned around a poor early season start to become the nation's best. It does not matter who is on top during the course of the season or for how long. What matters is who proves themselves to be the best in the end.

After the Mississippi contest, many wrote off the chances for a National Championship. But, the people that did not give up were the players and coaches, and their beliefs matter more than anyone

else. At least they continued to work hard and strive for the goal they so desired and believed they could attain.

This is the way it all ended on January 2, 1978: Notre Dame butchered the Longhorns, 38-10. Notre Dame registered 26 first downs, while Texas managed only 16. The Irish had 399 total yards, while the Longhorns compiled 291.

Heavens carried the ball 22 times for 105 yards while Ferguson had 21 attempts for 102 and was named the game's Most Outstanding Offensive Player.

Montana connected on ten of 25 passes for 111 yards, while being intercepted only once. MacAfee had four receptions for 45 yards, while Dave Waymer had three for 38 and Kris Haines had two for 29.

Bob Golic, who was named the game's Most Outstanding Defen-

[continued on page 11]

19	Cotton Bowl	77
	January 2	
	ND 38 Texas 10	
September 10	ND 19 Pittsburgh 9	October 22
September 17	ND 13 Mississippi 20	ND 49 Southern Cal 19
September 24	ND 31 Purdue 24	October 29
October 1	ND 16 Michigan State 6	ND 43 Navy 10
October 15	ND 24 Army 0	November 5
		ND 69 Georgia Tech 14
		November 12
		ND 21 Clemson 17
		November 19
		ND 49 Air Force 0
	December 3	
	ND 48 Miami 10	