

**For University-CIA relations**

# Committee evaluates guidelines

by Aileen Lavin

A subcommittee of the Academic Committee chaired by David T. Link, dean of the Law School, is evaluating proposed guidelines to regulate relations between the University and the CIA.

The subcommittee is still in its very early stages, but plans to complete its research and have guidelines in effect by the fall semester.

Although Notre Dame has never had specific rules concerning relations with the CIA, there are restrictions set on contracting with outside sponsors, including organizations such as the CIA.

"Certainly the committee needs to consider the question of the University's relationship to the CIA in the context of the University's needs," stated Link. We are now looking at a couple of different proposed guidelines including a very extensive one from Harvard.

A general outline that follows the Harvard guidelines does allow for research contracts with the CIA. However, it specifies that "contracts (must) conform with Notre Dame's normal rules governing contracting with outside sponsors and that the existence of a contract is made public by University officials."

Under the guideline, any individual of the Notre Dame community involved with the CIA, for indirect

of direct consulting or recruiting, would be required to advise the Dean in his faculty of the arrangement. The Dean would then inform the president of the University.

Recruiters would not be permitted to give the CIA the name of another member of the ND community without that person's permission. Assisting the CIA in "obtaining the unwitting services of another member of the ND community" is also prohibited in the suggested guideline.

Individuals related in any way with the University are not allowed "to undertake intelligence operations for the CIA," according to the proposed guidelines.

Also prohibited would be participation in "propaganda activities involving the lending of their names and position to gain public acceptance for materials they know to be misleading or untrue."

The guideline suggests that individuals consider the consistency of propaganda activities with their scholarly and professional obligations before partaking in such activities.

An additional responsibility of the committee is to decide how the guidelines will be reviewed and voted on. University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh has specifically asked that the Academic Council be involved in the formation of these guidelines.

## South Korean jetliner forced to land in Russia

**WASHINGTON [AP]** - a South Korean jetliner, carrying 113 persons and reported missing over the polar ice cap, entered Soviet air space and was forced down by Soviet military jets, official sources said last night.

Administration and Pentagon officials, who asked not to be named, said last night that based on radar tracking they "have reason to believe" the plane had entered Soviet air space and was on the ground in a remote corner of Russia.

Asked if the plane was forced or shot down, one Defense Department official said, "I don't think we know enough to say."

Another official said the two most likely alternatives were either an accident or Soviet action to force the plane to the ground. However, one source said later that the jetliner was forced down by Soviet jets.

The airliner was en route to South Korea from Paris with a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

One government official said all countries in the vicinity of the aircraft's route had been asked for information, including the Soviet Union.

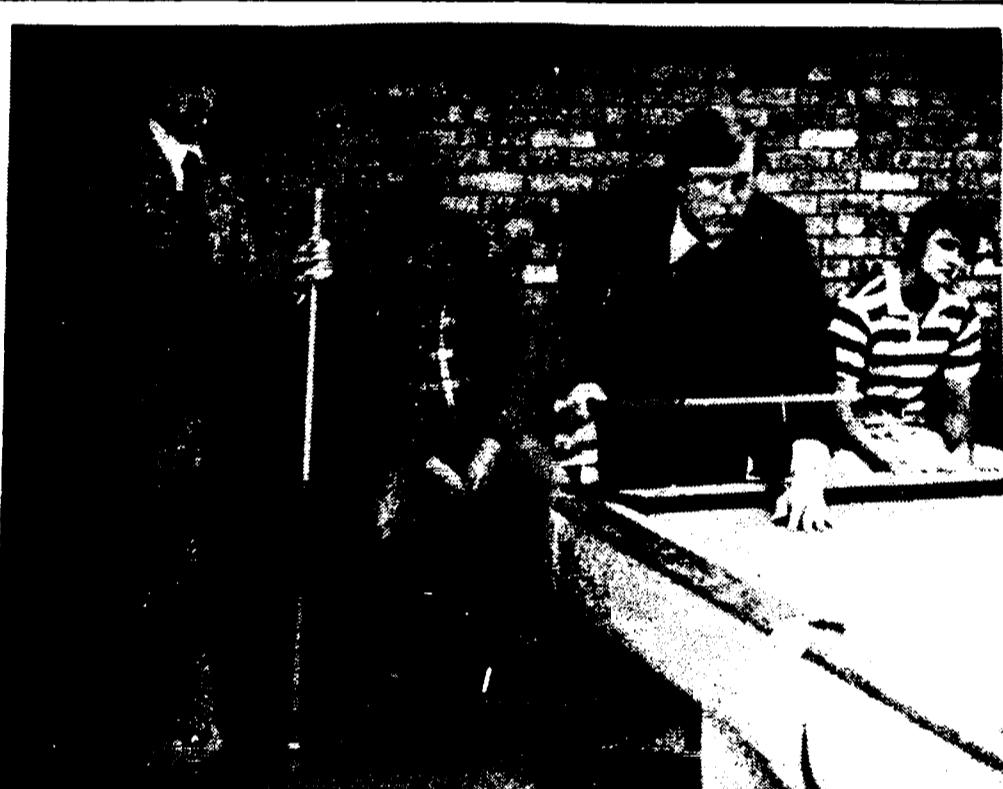
"We're cooperating closely with the Koreans," he said, noting that the Soviet Union and South Korea do not maintain diplomatic relations.

The officials said they had no word on possible casualties, damage to the plane or whether any Americans were aboard.

Meanwhile, *The Washington Post* quoted unnamed officials as saying that Soviet jets scrambled to meet the Boeing 707 as it entered Russian air space and forced it down on a frozen lake near Finland and the Arctic Circle.

Canadian Air Force planes had launched a search in the Northwest Territories for the missing Boeing 707.

A Korean Airlines official in Anchorage said an emergency locator beacon signal had been picked up, but the official was unable to give the location. The airline cautioned that the source of the signal was unknown.



Campus pool tournament finals were held yesterday in the basement of LaFortune. [Photo Sue Coliton]

## Moro dead?

## Terrorists set time

**ROME (AP)** - After a frantic three-day hunt by divers, skiers and soldiers for Aldo Moro's body, a Rome newspaper yesterday received a snapshot of the kidnapped former premier in apparent good health. But with it was a communiqué vowing to kill him if the government does not agree to free "communist prisoners" by tomorrow.

The Communist Party late yesterday called on the government to reject the terrorists' demand, declaring the "state cannot compromise on principles and laws on which the national community and civilized living rest."

Investigators were not sure of the authenticity of the black-and-white Polaroid photo, which showed the 61-year-old politician in shirt-sleeves, shaven and seemingly in better condition than in a previous picture released a month ago.

In front of him was a Wednesday-dated copy of a newspaper with the headline: "Moro assassinated?" but the photo did not show Moro's hands actually holding the newspaper, raising the possibility of the paper had been superimposed over a photo of Moro to make it appear he was alive Wednesday.

After the photo was made public, authorities immediately called off

the search of a mountain lake northeast of Rome where an earlier message said Moro's body had been dumped. They did find a dead man in the icy waters yesterday, but it turned out to be a missing shepherd.

In Milan, meanwhile, the campaign of street terror continued. A prison guard was shot dead on his way to work, and an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the Red Brigades, the Marxist revolutionary group that kidnapped Moro March 16.

In the new photo, Moro's face looked less drawn than in one released by his abductors two days after the kidnapping. His hair was longer and better combed in the new photo and sported the characteristic white whisp at the top of his forehead.

The statement received yesterday by the Rome daily *Il Messaggero* dismissed as "fake and provocative" a purported Red Brigade message yesterday saying Moro had been "executed." Authorities already had begun doubting its authenticity.

The new message - copies also were found in Genoa, Milan and Turin - gave the Christian Democrat government until 3 pm tomorrow (9 am EST) to agree to release the prisoners.

number of recommendations concerning the report to the Board of Trustees, which will review the document at a meeting in May.

The trustees concurred with many of the recommendations made in the report, and noted that a number of suggestions might be acted on directly by the administration. Major policy issues concerning coeducation will be considered by the trustees when they meet in May.

One is to increase female enrollment gradually rather than immediately implementing an equal access policy. The executive committee believed that equal access admissions is "philosophically sound but if immediately applied could lead into several difficult problems of which the report takes note."

though they acknowledged the need for more social space, the precise form of which would receive early attention from the board.

In a letter to the members of the Committee to Evaluate Coeducation, the executive committee commended the report for its contents and stated, "any fair minded observer must conclude that coeducation has been a singular success at Notre Dame."

Jones stated that "the report is one of the most important developments to come out of Notre Dame in the last few years." She noted that the trustees' statement concerning the equal access admission policy for women, being a philosophically sound if not immediately practicable idea, was an important new development in policy state-

**"The most notable problem . . . is the lack of on-campus housing for women."**

The most notable problem involving the implementation of an equal access admission policy is the lack of on-campus housing for women. With an additional recommendation that enrollment be increased from 6700 to 7000, the executive committee noted that a new dorm would be needed to accommodate the increased number of students.

Sr. John Miriam Jones, chairwoman of the Committee to Evaluate Coeducation, said a new women's dorm would most likely be needed, and a donor is eagerly being sought for the new residence hall.

The coed report explored the possibility of co-residential housing. Jones explained last week that the living situation would have separate living areas with parents, but there would be common eating, recreational and studying areas.

This suggestion, however, was opposed by the committee even

ment. In her opinion coeducation is a tremendous success both for the University and the students.

The Committee to Evaluate Coeducation was formed and commissioned in September 1976 by then University provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell. The committee was to study and evaluate coeducation, which at that time was only five years old at Notre Dame.

Three areas constituted a major part of the committee's study: counseling and administration, orientation and residence halls. In order to make the study comprehensive, the committee researched 16 subjects.

Methods used in the study included questionnaires distributed to both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students, as well as to faculty members. Written interviews were solicited from a large number of undergraduate women then in attendance at Notre Dame.



Dr. M.A. Fitzsimons lectured last night on British politics in the Galvin Auditorium. [Photo by Sue Coliton]

# On Campus Today

friday, april 21

- 12:15 pm biology travel series, "fish collecting off central mexico," by philip sloan, spon. by bio. dept., 278 galvin
- 2:15 pm colloquium, "metacognitive development," by john flavell, stanford university, spon. by psychology dept., 119 haggard
- 3 pm film series, "nancy grossman," spon. by art gallery, art gallery
- 5:15 pm mass and supper, bulla shed
- 7 pm bible study group meeting, "college life," spon. by campus crusade for christ, howard hall chapel
- 7,9 & 11 pm film, "wizards," spon. by student union, engr. aud., \$1
- 7:30 pm film series, "hex," carroll hall, smc
- 8 pm nd/smc theatre, "a man for all seasons," by robert bolt, cce aud., call 284-4176 for tickets
- 8 pm student players production, "come blow your horn," by neil simon, spon. by student union, the nazz, \$1
- 8:15 pm concert, nd orchestra, strauss gala, lafortune ballroom
- saturday, april 22
- 8 am test, grad. record exam, engr. aud.
- 8 am test, dental admissions test, 127 nieuwland
- 11 am picnic, for knights and ladies of columbus, call council for details
- 1-4:30 pm picnic logan center, holy cross grounds on st. mary's lakeshore
- 1-5 pm science fair, n. indiana regional science and engr. fair, stephan
- 7&9 pm film, "gold of naples," spon. by dept. of modern and classical lang., lib. aud., \$1
- 7,9&11 pm film, "wizards," engr. aud., \$1
- 8 pm nd/smc theatre, "a man for all seasons," by robert bolt, cce aud., call 284-4176 for tickets
- 8:15 pm masters degree recital, julia smiley-violin, student of prof. bryttan, spon. by dept. of music, crowley recital hall
- sunday, april 23
- 1 pm recital, presented by south bend piano teachers assoc.; little theatre
- 1:30-5 pm american cancer society fund drive, spon. by american cancer society, student volunteers meet in 103 ga'vin at 1:30
- 3 pm student, recital, kathleen murphy-organ, spon. by music dept., grace united methodist church
- 5:15 pm rome program, dinner in northwedge room, smc, call 284-4301 for info.
- 6:15 pm trivia bowl, for an tostal, two locations: washington hall and engr. aud.
- 7:15 pm vespers/dedicatory recital, prof. sue seid-martin, sacred heart church
- 8 pm african musicians, batouror sekou kouyate, spon. by dept. of black studies, lib. aud.
- 8 pm foreign film, "spider's strategen," by bernardo bertolucci, international festival showcase film, cce aud., \$1

## In Korean investigation

# Kissinger testifies on bribery

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Henry A. Kissinger testified yesterday that he and President Ford overruled U.S. intelligence agents in 1975 and launched the investigation of alleged bribery and influence-buying by the South Korean government.

"The whole investigation was started because I turned over a list of names to the attorney general," Kissinger said. "It was information I did not think he possessed." Kissinger told the House International Relations Committee that

### Murphy to present organ recital

Saint Mary's student Kathleen Murphy will present her junior organ recital at 3 p.m. on Sunday at Grace United Methodist Church. Murphy, who is studying for a bachelor of music degree in applied performance and music education, is a student of Arthur P. Lawrence of the Saint Mary's music faculty.

The program will consist of Cornet Voluntary No. 5 in G Major, by William Walond; Wo Soll Ich Fliehen Hin and Wer Nur Den Lieben Gott Lasset Walten, by Johann Sebastian Bach; Prelude in C Major, by J.S. Bach; Prelude, Fugue and Variation, Op. 18, by Cesar Franck, and the Varhany Solo from Slavonic Mass, by Leos Janacek.

The public is invited to attend.

### \*The Observer

**TONIGHT'S THEME: THE STEVE ODLAND FAN CLUB**

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(good pix)

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until 1975, he had only been aware of lobbying by Korean agents on Capitol Hill and elsewhere in Washington, not allegations of large scale bribery.

However, he said he was aware of a 1971 letter from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover saying that a member of Congress had received payments from South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park.

The former secretary of state, who was then President Nixon's national security advisor, said he had no recollection of having read two other early warnings from Hoover concerning other activities by Park and the Korean government.

The letters were addressed to Kissinger, then director of the National Security Council, and to Attorney General John Mitchell.

While Kissinger did not identify the member of Congress, committee aides identified him as former Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D., N.J. Gallagher has declined to talk about his dealings with Park other than to say he did nothing wrong.

Kissinger said he had taken no action in the matter because he assumed it was being dealt with by the FBI, the Justice Department and the CIA. It was not in the jurisdiction of the National Security Council, he added.

Kissinger said the situation changed in February 1975 when Philip Habib, then an under-secretary of state, "called my attention to some sensitive intelligence reports which indicated there might be some attempts being made to lobby or bribe congressmen."

Kissinger said he took the information to Ford, who asked whether it was conclusive. He said Ford was told that it was not and that the president then issued instructions that a watch be kept on the situation.

"Later in the year we received some information which was much

more definitive," Kissinger said. This time he said he and Ford overruled objections from intelligence officers afraid of losing a valuable source and turned the entire matter over to the attorney general for investigation.

## Fellowship gives scholars opportunities

The first Walsh-Price Fellowship for Mission Study and Research, sponsored by the Maryknoll Center for Mission Studies, honors Bishop James A. Walsh and Fr. Thomas F. Price, cofounders of Maryknoll.

The Fellowship was established to provide scholars with an opportunity to pursue intensive and productive research of the Church's mission to the world. The Fellowship grants each individual a maximum stipend of \$20,000.

Those who will be attending the reception include the Fellowship Selection Committee, the Maryknoll Board of Trustees, the Faculty Members of Maryknoll Seminary, the Maryknoll Sister Central Governing Board and department heads from Maryknoll.

Maryknoll was established in 1911 by the Bishops of the United States to represent the American Catholic Church overseas. It currently has more than 900 Maryknoll Missionaries serving in Mexico, Guatemala and El Salvador in Central America; Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Peru and Venezuela in South America; Kenya, Tanzania and the Sudan in Africa; Taiwan, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia and Bangladesh in Asia; and Hawaii and Western Samoa in the Pacific as well as Maryknoll's newest mission groups in Nepal and Zambia.

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**Soviets businesslike**

# Vance opens arms talks

MOSCOW (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet leaders opened arms talks in the Kremlin yesterday on a conciliatory note but with an American warning of "complex and difficult problems" ahead.

While the two sides were meeting, a Soviet woman who has been refused permission to join her American husband in the United States attempted to chain herself to a metal fence outside the U.S. Embassy and was seized by Soviet police.

Neither Vance nor his Soviet counterpart, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, expect to achieve a dramatic breakthrough in the stalled U.S.-Soviet SALT negotiations for a new strategic arms limitation treaty. But the atmosphere was more hopeful than when Vance last visited the Soviet capital

in March 1977 and came away empty-handed.

"So far we can express the hope that these talks will lead to positive results," Gromyko said after the three-hour first round of talks, described as businesslike. "We have hope for hope."

For the first time in 3½ years, the Soviet Union included a high-level military expert on its negotiating team. The presence of Gen. Nikolai V. Ogarkov, chief of the general staff and first deputy minister of defense indicated hard, technical decisions were in the offing.

Vance, while noting the problems that lay ahead, said the United States shared Gromyko's hopes for successful conclusion of a treaty.

"Progress is not only of importance to our nations, but carries the hopes of all the nations around the

world," the U.S. envoy declared. Gromyko agreed that responsibility on both superpowers to reach agreement "is far greater than in the past." The SALT treaty expired last Oct. 3 but has been in effect while a new pact is negotiated.

U.S. spokesman Hodding Carter described the first round of talks as "businesslike" with Vance and Gromyko "setting the stage with the issues that they see remaining in the SALT negotiations."

Failure to conclude a new SALT agreement, along with recent Soviet intervention in Africa, have strained relations in recent months.

Analysts say the high stakes make Vance's visit here a turning point in SALT - a linchpin of detente - since both sides risk unravelling the whole negotiating process if the deadlock isn't broken soon.

## Of An Tostal

# Rooney describes history

by Tim Sullivan  
Staff Reporter

This year's An Tostal celebration, which begins Monday, has a long and complex history according to John Rooney, An Tostal chairman.

An Tostal derives its name from the Irish national festivals which began in 1953 to help increase the tourism industry there. "After World War II," stated Rooney, "Ireland was looking for ways to increase its sagging economy. Tourism, now Ireland's biggest industry, was decided upon and the idea for An Tostal began."

Ireland previously had many separate local festivals which began around Easter to celebrate the arrival of spring. However, with the advent of An Tostal, which is Gaelic for "festival," these events were organized and coordinated into one national celebration.

The official symbol of An Tostal was the harp, which is also the symbol of Ireland. The three week-long celebration featured rugby and hurling finals, plays, concerts, shows, and many parties. "Not only was it a good time, but it was also meant to re-awaken old Irish culture which was beginning to fade," said Rooney, "An Tostal accomplished this."

As successful as An Tostal was, politics forced it to end in the late '50s. The outlying counties felt that the city of Dublin was getting too much revenue at the expense

of their own festivals, and a split began between the two groups.

However, the many separate festivals still exist, and according to Rooney, "It is still possible to travel from festival to festival and have a great time. Anyone who is Irish in any sense of the word should not miss this experience."

Notre Dame began its own An Tostal celebration in 1968, when Dan Ryan, then a member of the Hall Presidents Council (HPC), proposed initiating An tostal Weekend to the HPC and the Administration. The project was approved and a budget of \$25 was allocated.

Ron Mastriana was chairman of the project for the first three years. The first campus An Tostal was little more than an extension of the Sorin Olympics, and featured many athletic events such as the three-legged race, tug-of-war, and a touch football game between the interhall champions and the SMC champions. Also in that year, SMC women turned the tables by holding a panty raid on the ND campus.

In 1969, publicity director James E. Brogan created the An Tostal booklet, and proceeded to advertise events as often as possible. "James E. Brogan made An Tostal what it is today," commented Rooney.

That year the festival also included Thursday and featured the selection of a queen who presided over all the events and presented prizes. Trivia Bowl began that

year, as well as the bed race and a beach party, which was held by the two lakes.

The Barn Party, forerunner to the Irish Wake, was begun in Stepan Center. "This party," said Rooney, "is the oldest annual party on campus."

Although Brogan graduated in 1970, he remained at Notre Dame

[Continued on page 12]

## Ellis to receive Laetare medal at year's end

by Jana Schutt

This year's Laetare Medal winner, Monsignor John Ellis, will receive the award at Notre Dame's commencement exercises in May. Ellis, who has been described as the dean of historians of American Roman Catholicism, was named as award winner on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Lent.

The Laetare Medal is an annual award given by Notre Dame to a man or woman "whose genius has enabled the arts and sciences, illustrated the ideals of the Church, and enriched the heritage of humanity." Generally it is regarded as the most significant honor bestowed upon Catholics in the United States.

Professor James Edwards proposed the idea of the Laetare Medal in 1883. Fr. Edward Sorin, founder and first president of Notre Dame, and Fr. Thomas Walsh, then president of the university, gave it their immediate approval in 1896 and it became a yearly event.

A committee headed by the University president selects the recipient. Until 1968, only lay persons were eligible to receive the award. For the past ten years, however, members of religious communities have also been eligible to receive the medal. It has been awarded to soldiers, statesmen, artists, industrialists, philanthropists, authors, educators, and the President of the United States.

The medal itself is a solid gold disc suspended from a gold bar. The bar bears the inscription "Laetare Medal." The border of the disc and the reverse side are designed according to the profession of the recipient.



Cathy Cavenagh, Mary Fran Heberline, Barb Abell, Laura Herzog, and Julie Shabi from St. Mary's will participate in a Senior Comprehensive Art Show this weekend in the Moreau Galleries. [Photo by Sue Coliton]

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Due to the winter winds and weather, six doors situated at the base of the statue of Our Lady on top of the Golden Dome worked themselves loose. The doors have been rechained and secured, Maintenance said. [Photo by Sue Coliton]

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# FBI chief pleads innocent

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Five blocks from where J. Edgar Hoover reigned so long over the FBI, his short-term successor pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of trampling the civil rights of Americans while searching for radical bombers.

"Not guilty," said L. Patrick Gray III to the accusation that he conspired with two other top FBI officials to injure and oppress citizens of the United States.

"Not guilty," said W. Mark Felt,

a former acting associate director. "Not guilty," said Edward S. Miller, former assistant director of the domestic intelligence division.

Later, the former G-Men were taken to the U.S. Marshal's office for processing. Mug shots were made, front and side, each man was assigned a number and fingerprints were taken to be sent later to the FBI's central files.

As the three were arraigned before U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey, about 500 current and

former FBI agents massed in front of the courthouse to show support for their former chieftains.

They displayed no signs and there were only two short speeches, but vigorous applause greeted each of the defendants as he entered and left the building.

In court, the three stood mute, except for proclaiming their innocence in firm voice. As their lawyers spoke with the judge, the defendants stood with their hands clasped behind their backs.

The defendants were released without bond. No trial date was set. They will next appear in court May 12 for pre-trial motions.

Gray, Felt and Miller are charged with unlawfully ordering break-ins of private homes while the bureau was trying to locate members of the radical Weather Underground between December 1972 and May 1973.

The indictment listed eight persons in the New York area, relatives and acquaintances of Weathermen, whose homes were burglarized.

Conviction of the single count of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of citizens of the United States carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and \$10,000.

Gray, a former submariner, was appointed acting director of the FBI by Richard M. Nixon after Hoover's death in May 1972. Gray became the first man other than Hoover to head the bureau.

His nomination to be permanent director was withdrawn after Gray admitted burning documents from the White House safe of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.



The performer behind the chimes heard often at Sacred Heart Church is this man, Jerry Jacobitz. [Photo by Sue Coliton]

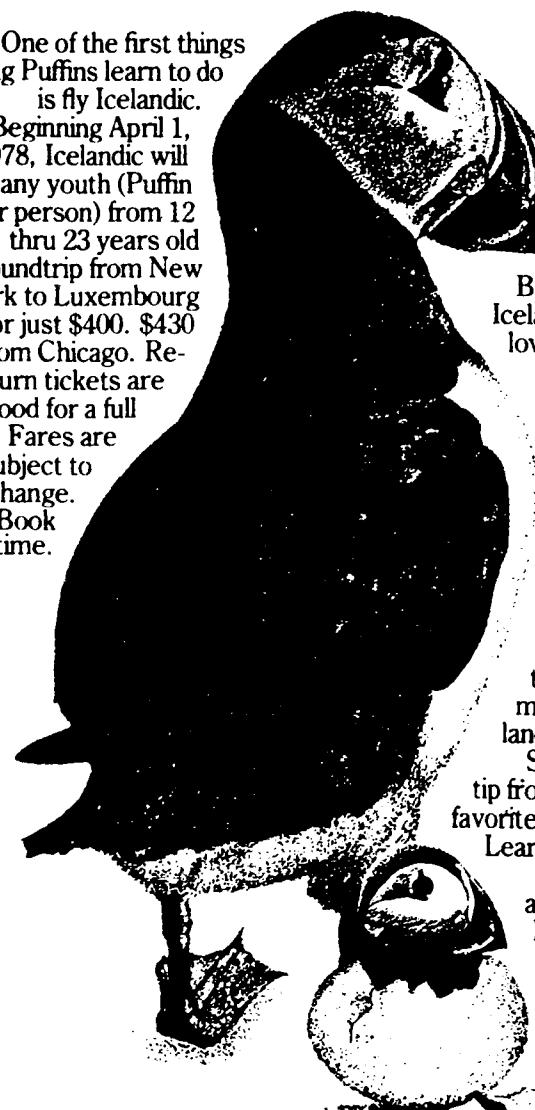
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**HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)** - A federal court jury has ordered Gary Methodist Hospital to pay \$500,000 in damages for negligence that resulted in irreversible brain damage to a boy born there almost nine years ago.

After seven hours of deliberation Wednesday night, a U.S. District Court jury awarded \$300,000 to Brian McHugh, who was born at the hospital May 14, 1968, and \$200,000 to his parents, Laurence and Paula McHugh of Chicago.

In rendering the decision, the two-man, four-woman jury absolved

Dr. E.T. Pappas of the Ross Clinic in Merrillville and Dr. Frank Hrsomolis of Bloomington of any liability. Cases against three other defendants had already been settled.

The evidence showed that Brian McHugh was born with phenylketonuria, or PKU which is a metabolic disease that causes severe brain damage if undetected during infancy.

The disease, which is passed on to the child only when both parents are carriers, can be treated with a special diet until the youngster is about six, when the brain is fully

grown. The McHughs' 4-year-old son, Christopher, also has PKU, but it was detected and is now being treated.

Indiana law requires all babies born in the state be tested at birth for PKU. The initial test on the McHugh infant conducted at Gary Methodist showed he had PKU. A second test was taken 10 days later, using blood from the infant drawn by Methodist personnel. It wasn't revealed until midway through the eight-day trial, however, that the second test was completed by a Chicago laboratory.

The test results, which were negative, were rendered on Gary Methodist forms.

Joel Levy of Merrillville, the McHughs' lawyer, argued that the hospital "strictly goofed up a test." He said that despite the lab's involvement, Gary Methodist "was responsible for the test, which was inaccurate."

"Hospitals don't treat babies, doctors do," countered hospital attorney Thomas H. Clifford Jr. He said Gary Methodist "did all that was reasonably expected of it. I don't believe there was any particular act of negligence this hospital could be faulted with."

When Brian was just over three years old, doctors at Children's Hospital in St. Louis diagnosed his condition as PKU. By then, he had lost about 75 percent of his potential normal IQ, Levy said.

The McHughs cared for Brian at home until he was 7½. Now he is institutionalized at a Freeport, Ill., hospital and is allowed to spend six weeks a year with his parents. They are permitted to visit him on weekends.

Levy said the undetected, untreated disease deprived Brian of ever becoming a productive member of society.

"He may not have been a doctor or a lawyer," Levy said, "But he could have had a job, whether in industry or operating a concession stand and he would have been able to show love and affection."

## Judicial (joo-dish-al) Co-ordinator (ko-or-da-nat-tar)

**1. one who is knowledgeable about the University Rules and Regulations and is anxious to preserve student rights**

**2. one who is available to answer your questions...**

**Please Call:  
Jayne Rizzo 7960 or Kevin Mescall 1181  
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What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

**seriously, folks**

# The Department of Censorship

*art buchwald*

**WASHINGTON**--Former budget director Bert Lance, who now specializes in Arab takeovers of American banks, warned U.S. editors at a convention last week that, if the media didn't get its home in order, the American press may be faced with outside censorship.

Mr. Lance feels, as Mr. Agnew did during another administration, that he has been mistreated by the media and is a victim of "erroneous and biased reporting."

Whether he is justified in his belief is one problem. The real question is how does Mr. Lance bring about censorship of the American press if they keep writing those terrible things about him?

The obvious answer is that he does it through his best friend, Jimmy Carter. But the way things have been going lately for Mr. Carter, it's doubtful the President could pull off press censorship in the United States any better than he's pushed through other issues he's handled.

## \*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving  
the notre dame and saint mary's  
community

Box Q  
Notre Dame  
Ind. 46556

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration 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 the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Friday, April 21, 1978

## Cheating Yourself

*andy herring*

Coeducation, now in its sixth year at Notre Dame, has given the campus a new dimension. Perhaps the greatest change in the history of the university, it has blessed the school with a new sensitivity and concern for one another's needs. Few would argue that coeducation has not enriched the lives of the students and added to their learning experiences. Realizing these positive affects, we the students, who have so much to gain, must work toward improving the coed experience while we are here.

In September of 1976 a Committee to Evaluate Coeducation was formed, to study the effects of coeducation, and make recommendations concerning the male-female proportions of undergraduates. The committee distributed questionnaires, scrutinized statistics and researched vigorously during the past five years. To say the least, the report was extensive. More importantly, it caught the true breadth of coeducation. Unfortunately few people besides the committee members themselves

realized how far their recommendations could reach.

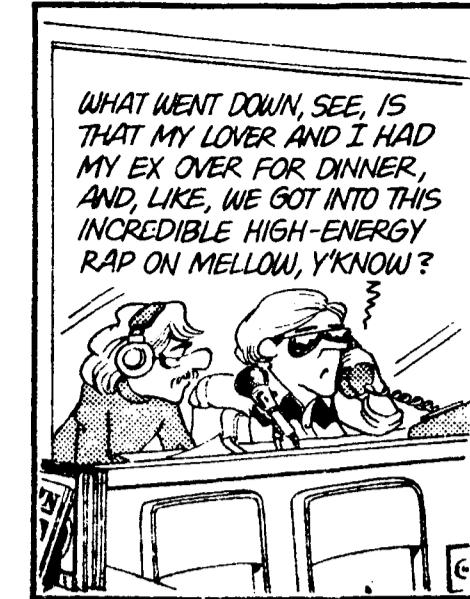
The report, published last April was presented briefly to the Board of Trustees in October, and re-presented to the Executive Board during spring break. The report made over 50 recommendations, including a call for more women faculty and a feasibility study on coresidential living. Most importantly the report recommended an equal access admissions policy. This policy would provide for the acceptance of qualified women applicants, who have in the past, been unfairly turned away because of the quota system. The committee not only felt the need for more women on campus, but realized the injustice in our present system.

One April 10th the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees distributed a press release outlining their response to the recommendations. Their response to an equal access admissions policy was very disappointing. While calling

the policy "philosophically sound", they skirted the issue and instead called for an increase in total undergraduate enrollment to 7,000. They would also seek a donor for a new dorm.

Their decision was based on "several difficult problems" which would occur under immediate equal access. Most notably, how to accommodate the new influx of women in existing housing facilities.

This is where "coresidential housing" as an optional environment follows in such a natural way. The executive committee, however, in their "far-sightedness" shucked its responsibility to the students. And, because of their Victorian morality, opposed even a feasibility allowing the executive committee to bury their heads in the sand on this issue we, the students are cheating ourselves. Father Hesburgh has spoken of Notre Dame as a unique living environment because of the sexually segregated housing. The Notre Dame living



**DOONESBURY**

*by G.B. Trudeau*

**P.O. BOX Q**

2.) Having an employer who does not care about its employees' betterment.

3.) Discrimination of jobs being given.

4.) Harrassment and coercion.

My only asset I can relate to are the students who became my friends and shared their knowledge and education with me.

To all the students and my personal friends and fellow workers I say goodbye. I will pray that the attitude and racial tension from the higher-ups will be sifted out and all problems of employees connected with this great Christian University and center for human rights will be straightened out very soon. For any misgivings or error on the part of employees related to working conditions must fall back where the fault lies. They are only soldiers following orders from those higher in command.

Once again, thank you for an education and you're a great student body.

Alfred R. Belardes  
Ex-2nd Cook, North Hall

## Two weeks notice

**Editors Note:** The following letter of resignation was a carbon copy. It was sent to the Observer by Mr. Belardes with his request that it be published.

### To Whom It May Concern:

Having been employed by the University of Notre Dame for the past 3 years, I have learned many facets of the Food Service Industry.

However, I find it necessary to hereby give my two weeks notice of resignation from my position as 2nd Cook at the North Dining Hall. There are reasons for my decision and they are as follows:

1.) After 3 years of employment there is no chance for promotion or personal raise.

2.) Having an employer who does not care about its employees' betterment.

3.) Discrimination of jobs being given.

4.) Harrassment and coercion.

My only asset I can relate to are the students who became my friends and shared their knowledge and education with me.

To all the students and my personal friends and fellow workers I say goodbye. I will pray that the attitude and racial tension from the higher-ups will be sifted out and all problems of employees connected with this great Christian University and center for human rights will be straightened out very soon. For any misgivings or error on the part of employees related to working conditions must fall back where the fault lies. They are only soldiers following orders from those higher in command.

Once again, thank you for an education and you're a great student body.

Alfred R. Belardes  
Ex-2nd Cook, North Hall

dents do have the ability to bring about necessary changes, provided we make an effort to do so.

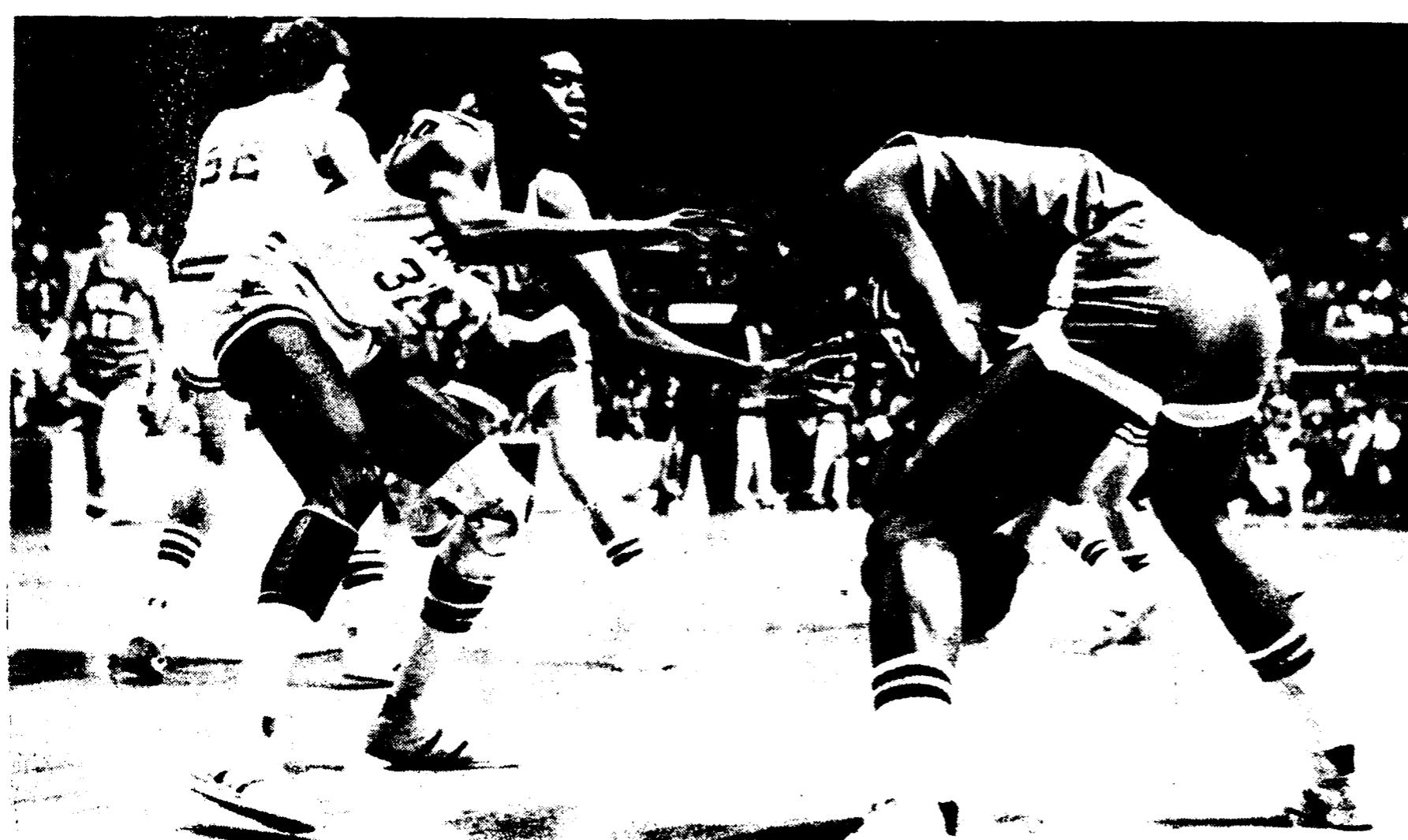
An equal address admission policy is not a question of housing. It is a question of justice--not only for those qualified applicants who aren't accepted, but also for ourselves. The Board of Trustees, if they follow the executive committee's recommendations, will be robbing the students of a very important, and necessary learning experience: growing in our various relationships with people of the opposite sex. If the board refuses to implement equal access admissions and does not even allow for the study of coresidential housing, they will be severely limiting the normal processes which bring about these relationships.

The ramifications of the Executive Board's response is quite clear. It seems that we the students, have let a tremendous learning experience slip through our fingers, while we stood mute. We must lift ourselves out of compacency. By our disinterest, we are only cheating ourselves.

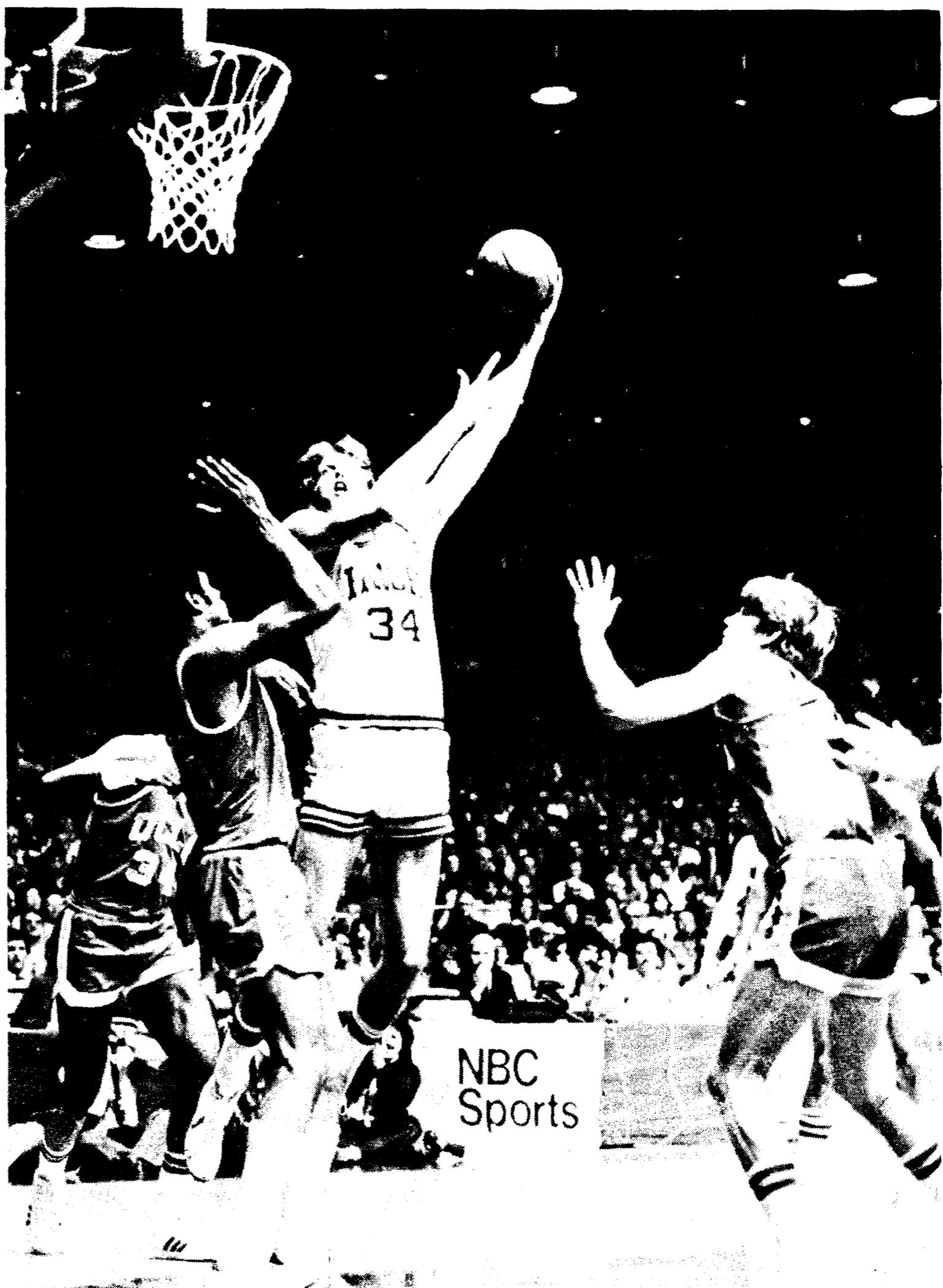
# The Irish Extra




Celebrating a comeback victory over Marquette, Duck Williams cuts down the net.



Freshman sensation Orlando Woolridge defends against UCLA's David Greenwood.



Bruce Flowers hooks for two against UCLA.

## It was a great year!

by Frank LaGrotta  
Sports Writer

"It's been the greatest year in the history of Notre Dame basketball," proclaimed a weary Digger Phelps after his team's 71-69 loss to Arkansas in the NCAA consolation game. "Years from now when people are in a bar talking about who went to the 'final four,' these kids will have a lot of great stories to tell. They have made a great contribution to Notre Dame basketball."

With that the book was closed on Notre Dame's 1977-78 basketball season. Coach Digger Phelps had set three goals for his team before the season

began; first, to qualify everyone academically, then to get an NCAA playoff bid and finally, to go further in the playoffs than they had ever gone previously. His team was equal to the task for they did all that and more. For the first time in Notre Dame's illustrious athletic history it sent a team to the "final four" of the NCAA Championship Tournament.

In short, it was a season of success.

It began in November when the Irish cagers avenged their gridiron counterparts' only loss of the season by smashing the Rebels of Ole Miss, 111-62. What followed was a string of five victories, including a 69-66 win over UCLA at Pauley Pavilion. The triumph marked the second straight time the Irish defeated the Bruins on their homecourt. The pre-season "predictors" who forecasted a national title for Phelps' crew started whistling the Victory March.

They stopped whistling and started worrying when the Irish dropped three of their next five games as the annual "Christmas Killer" road trip took its toll. The casualties included losses at Indiana, Kentucky and San Francisco as the 8-3 Irish licked their wounds and returned to the ACC for a six-game homestand where their guests would include such teams as Villanova, Maryland and regular-visitor, UCLA.

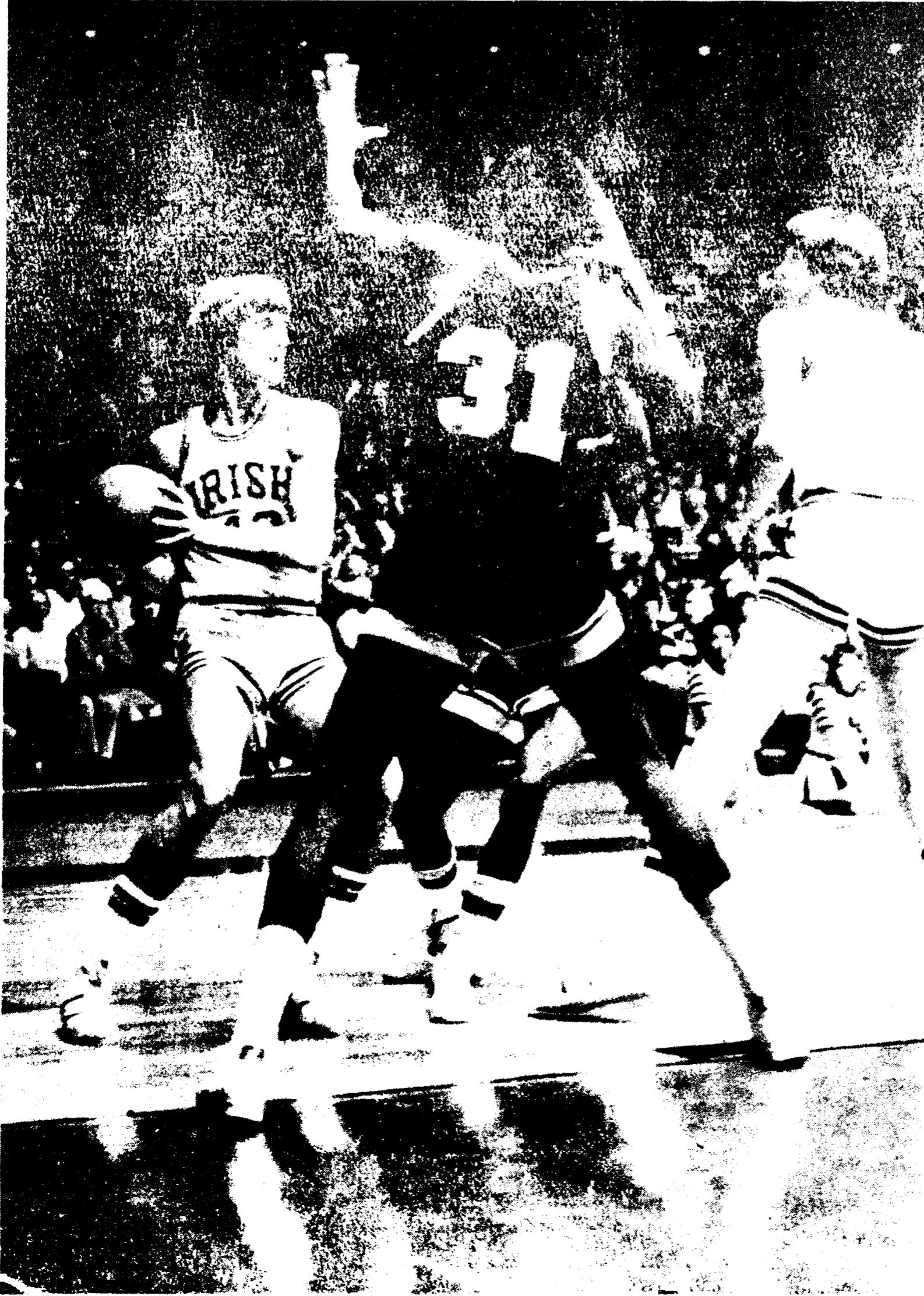
Playing solid basketball, Notre Dame walked away with six victories including a 75-73 nailbiter over the Bruins and a 69-54 win over Maryland in the now-famous "walk-in" game. (Because of a blizzard, regular ticket holders could not get to the ACC for the game. Consequently, the athletic department admitted all Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students with an ID card to the arena. Interestingly enough, the Irish and the Terrapins played before a capacity crowd.)

Following wins over LaSalle at Philadelphia's Palestra and Davidson at the ACC, the Blue Demons of DePaul took Notre Dame, into overtime and snapped its 22-game homecourt winning streak with a 69-68 upset. Gary Garland's 20-foot jump shot with two seconds left in the extra period halted the Irish win skein.

Digger's woes continued as his team embarked on a two-game road trip. They won the first [continued on page 8]



UCLA's Roy Hamilton looks for an open man as Jeff Carpenter presses on defense.



Defensive specialist Bill Hanzlik eludes the West Virginia defense.

## Phelps: 'The

[continued from page 7]

game, defeating Fordham 95-76 in New York's Madison Square Garden. It was a different story, however, in Columbia, South Carolina as Frank McGuire's Gamecocks used an effective zone defense to stop the Irish 65-60.

With the NCAA Selection Committee watching closely, Notre Dame methodically defeated North Carolina State 70-59 at the ACC as they prepared for the "showdown" with the number-one ranked Marquette Warriors. It was a game they wanted to win. It was a game they desperately needed to win.

And they did win. After allowing the Warriors to build a 14-point halftime lead, the Irish, complete with new kelly green stockings, proceeded to play their best 20 minutes of basketball all season. Connecting on 15 of their first 18 second half shots, they outscored Marquette by 20 points to win the game 65-59. Freshman Kelly Tripucka, the game's MVP, scored all of his 15 points in the second half and sophomore forward Bill Hanzlik received a special commendation from Digger Phelps for his defensive play. Hanzlik limited Butch Lee, the Warriors' All-American guard to just 3 field goals in his last 15 attempts, and forced him to commit five turnovers.

The NCAA bid that Phelps anticipated came on Sunday March 5. Notre Dame's first round opponent was Houston, a team that had beaten the Irish twice in NCAA play.

"They have a good club," Phelps said of Houston, who won their last seven games including victories over Arkansas and eventual NIT-Champion Texas. "We'll have to beat their press and stop their aggressive board play."

The Irish did all that and more as they annihilated Houston, 100-77. Point guard Rich



Tracy Jackson

## 77-78 Irish

by Tim Bourret  
Sports Writer

When discussing the characteristics of the successful teams of college basketball, the word balance is always used in the conversation. The days of the star system have apparently ended. Yes, Jack Givens did score 41 points in the NCAA finals, but that one man show was a rarity for the Wildcats, who did not have one player average over 19 points a game this year.

In fact none of the teams in the final four had a 20 point scorer, but all had at least five players averaging over eight points per game. Of the top 50 scorers in the country this season, only six were on teams that participated in the NCAA tournament. Michael Brooks of LaSalle and Marvin Johnson of New Mexico were the only

# greatest year in Irish basketball history!

Branning was named the game's most valuable player as the 6-3 sophomore dismantled the Cougar's defense, scored 14 points and dealt out five assists.

The most encouraging sight for Notre Dame fans was the way sophomore Bill Laimbeer dominated the game. Hitting on seven of nine shots and converting all six of his free-throw attempts, the 6-11 center scored 20 points in only 21 minutes of action to lead four Irish players in double figures. Tripucka tallied 14 and senior forward Dave Batton had 12 to pace an Irish offense that shot 58 percent from the field.

The next Friday found the Irish in Lawrence, Kansas for their second-round St. Patrick's Day game with the University of Utah. On game night, Phelps refrained from wearing his usual green carnation. Perhaps he remembered last year's second round loss to North Carolina which also occurred on St. Patrick's Day.

Following a tough act in DePaul's 90-89 double-overtime win over Louisville, the Irish took a 28-26 lead into their halftime locker room. Looking a little sluggish for the first 20 minutes they got down to business in the second half to outscore the Utes, 41-30.

By virtue of the 69-56 win, Notre Dame advanced to the NCAA regional finals for the first time since 1958.

Kelly Tripucka who kept forgetting he was "only a freshman," shot 8 for 11 en route to a 20-point performance. Dave Batton chipped in 15, while Branning and Duck Williams added 11 and 10 respectively.

Talking about the game that would advance Notre Dame further in the playoffs than they had ever gone, Phelps pointed out, "To beat DePaul we will have to stop Dave Corzine (who scored 46 points in the Demon's win over Louisville) and we cannot let them control the boards."

And that is exactly what the Irish did. Playing seesaw with the Demons for much of the first half, Notre Dame took the lead for good with 10:33 remaining in the game when Dave Batton hit two free throws and put his team up 49-48.

From that point on the Irish outscored their Chicago neighbors by 19, and won going away, 84-64. The victory earned the Irish a trip to St. Louis as a member of the prestigious final four. A jubilant Phelps emerged from the dressing room and commented, "It's a coach's dream to get to the final four and thanks to 14 great guys, it's come true." Against DePaul, Tripucka once again paced the squad with 18 points as Branning, again NBC's most valuable player, added 14 points and 7 assists. Both players were named to the Midwest Region All-Tournament team along with Dave Corzine and Gary Garland of DePaul, and Louisville's Rick Wilson. Tripucka was honored as the region's MVP.

So it was on to the City of the Gateway Arch where the Irish joined Kentucky from the Mideast, Arkansas from the West and Duke from the East. Together they would make up college basketball's most elite group - the final four of the NCAA Tournament. Of Duke, Notre Dame's first-round opponent, Phelps commented: "They're a fine ball team. They are well-coached and they have excellent talent. It is going to take a strong effort to beat them."

Unfortunately, the road to the championship ended early for the Irish as they lost to the Blue Devils, 90-86. Down by 14 points at halftime, and 10 points with 3:55 remaining in the game, Notre Dame battled back to within two before freshman Stan Wilcox stole the inbound pass from Duke rookie Eugene Banks. Wilcox passed off to Duck Williams who threw up a 23-footer that would not fall. After two John Harrell-free throws, the game and Digger's dream, were over.

"I am disappointed that we lost," sighed Phelps, "but I am not disappointed in the way we lost." Notre Dame actually hit seven more field goals than Duke but could not overcome the Blue Devils' accuracy from the charity stripe. Bill Foster's team converted 32 of 37 attempts, while the Irish made only 17 trips to the foul line, connecting 14 times. Still, one heard no complaints of poor officiating from Phelps or his players; only praise.

"You can't take anything away from them," admitted Duck Williams who led his team with 16 points, "that is one great team." Tripucka added 12, freshman Tracy Jackson and Batton and Bruce Flowers 10 apiece.

If bad luck followed Notre Dame to St. Louis, it hung around until Monday night when the Irish met Arkansas, semi-final losers to Kentucky, in the tournament's consolation game. Down once again, this time by seven points with 1:58 remaining, Notre Dame started another comeback. This time they succeeded as Tracy Jackson's 16-footer from the corner tied the game with 16 seconds left. However, it wasn't enough as Ron Brewer, the brilliant Razorback guard, dribbled the ball the length of the court, pulled up at the top of the key and sunk the game winner at the buzzer.

The scoreboard read: Arkansas 71, Notre Dame 69. All that was left for the Irish was to pick up their pieces and watch Kentucky defeat Duke, 94-88, for the championship of college basketball. As the natives of Bluegrass country offered their rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home," the Duke fans emphatically chanted: "We'll be back! We'll be back!"

All you had to do was look in Rich Branning's eyes as he watched the awards presentation and you knew what he was thinking:

"So will we!"



takes on two Kentucky defenders in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

## boast team balance

NCAA tournament participants that ranked among the nation's top thirty scorers.

Notre Dame followed the trend toward balance this season. It is not by coincidence that this Notre Dame team, the most statistically balanced squad in its history, was the first Fighting Irish team to advance to the final four of the NCAA tournament.

For the first time in Notre Dame history, 11 players saw over 200 minutes in playing time. For the first time in Notre Dame history, nine players scored 95 points or more. Four players averaged in double figures all season, and six different players led the team in scoring at one time or another. Eight different players scored in double figures at least four times, while nine different players started at one time or another. Ten players averaged at least 10 minutes per

game. Dave Batton Notre Dame's top scorer this season with a 14.1 mark, registered the lowest average for a leading scorer in 27 years.

The balance was evident in games against national powers. Five different players were named game MVPs by NBC. (Bill Laimbeer and Duck Williams against UCLA, Tracy Jackson against Maryland, Kelly Tripucka versus Marquette and Rich Branning against Houston and DePaul.)

Defense was also a reason for Notre Dame's 23-8 record in 1977-78. The Irish allowed only 68.1 points per game this season, the lowest opponent average since the 1959-60 season when the opposition scored 65.7 points per outing. Only eight teams (Valparaiso, Indiana, San Francisco, UCLA, LaSalle, Davidson, Marquette and Duke)

[continued on page 10]



Exhibiting his inside strength, Kelly Tripucka fires a short jumper over a West Virginia defender.

# Irish basketball boasts balance

[continued from page 9]

shot better than 50 percent against the Irish all year. Only three clubs (West Virginia, LaSalle and Duke) scored over 80 points against Digger Phelps' club.

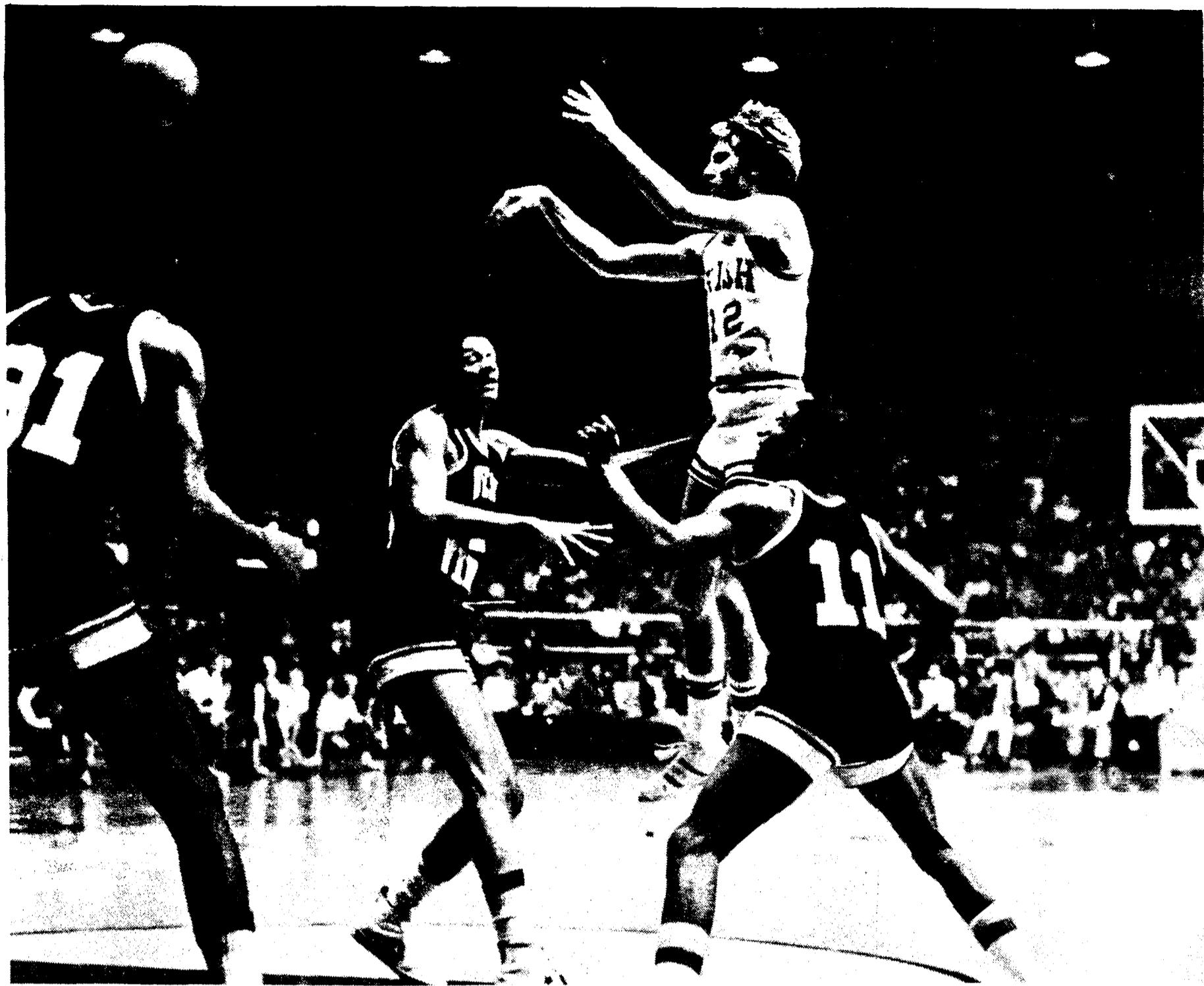
Defense was a major factor in Notre Dame's drive for the playoffs and in its post-season action. N.C. State, runner-up of the NIT, shot only 35 percent from the floor in Notre Dame's 70-59 victory. Marquette managed only 20 points in the second half of Notre Dame's come-from-behind, 65-59 victory. In the NCAA tournament, Houston, the fifth highest scoring team in the nation, connected for only 77 points, 15 markers below the Cougars' average this season. Utah scored but 56 points against the Irish, the Utes second lowest total this season and DePaul scored 64 points against Notre Dame after averaging almost 83 points per game.

A final statistical reason for Notre Dame's success was field goal percentage. This Notre Dame team shot 51.5 percent from the floor, the second highest percentage in the 73-year old history of Notre Dame basketball. Only the 26-3 team of 1973-74 with Adrian Dantley, John Shumate and Gary Brokaw, shot better, 53.0 percent. Kelly Tripucka was the most accurate, .571, while Dave Batton connected on .566, Bill Laimbeer .554 and Tracy Jackson .550. That is the first time in Notre Dame history that four players shot 55 percent or better from the field.

B-BALL BITS: There is reason for optimism about next year's club. Eight of this year's top scorers return. This group represents 65 percent of last year's points and 77 percent of last year's rebounds...one must be pleased with the performance of this year's freshmen. Kelly Tripucka, Tracy Jackson, Orlando Woolridge, Stan Wilcox and Gil Salinas shot .542 from the field collectively, the best percentage by a freshman group in Notre Dame history. Tripucka, who shot a freshman record .571 from the field, scored 362 points this year. Only Adrian Dantley scored more points as a rookie.

Notre Dame played 13 games in the regular season against teams in either the NCAA or NIT tournaments, more than any other team in this year's NCAA classic. DePaul, LaSalle, Villanova, Indiana, St. Bonaventure, UCLA (twice), Kentucky, Marquette and San Francisco were all on Notre Dame's regular season schedule. NIT participants North Carolina State, Dayton and South Carolina also faced the Irish in the regular season. Ten teams on Notre Dame's schedule racked up 20 or more victories while five others had at least 15 wins.

Next year's schedule does not get much easier. The 1978-79 slate will not be finalized until July, but tentatively the Irish will face North Carolina State, UCLA, Kentucky, Villanova, Marquette, Maryland, and DePaul on the road next season. New members on next year's schedule include Rice, St. Francis of Pa., Brown, Xavier, and Oklahoma City. In future seasons, the Irish will play Iowa State, St. Louis, Rhode Island, and Navy.



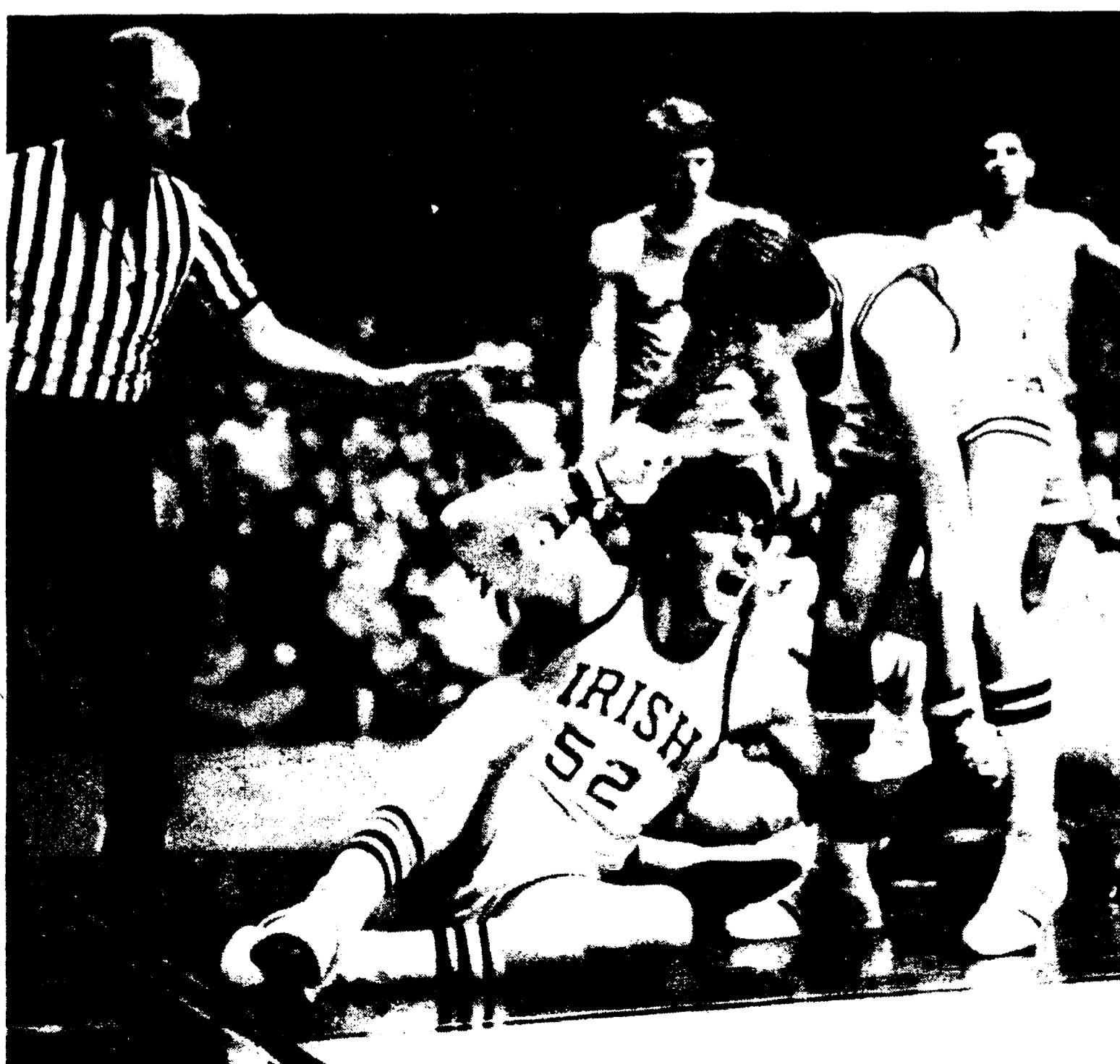
Guard Rich Branning jumps high above two West Virginia defenders to find a passing lane.



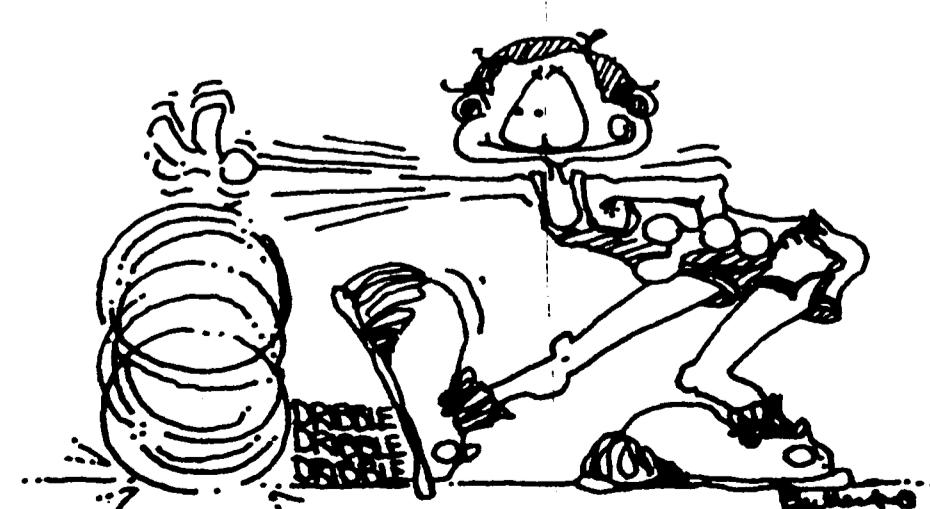
Coach Digger Phelps huddles with his team and assistants during a time out.



Bruce Flowers hauls down a rebound during the 69-54 victory over Maryland.



Kelly Tripucka assists Bill Laimbeer who broke his wrist after colliding with UCLA's David Greenwood.



Photos: John Calcutt and Doug Christian  
Layout: John Calcutt and Debbie Dahrung

## Letters to a Lonely God

# The Heart Came First



## Reverend Robert Griffin

"Overeaters Anonymous is now on campus. Call 289-6021 for time and place." So runs the terse little ad in the **Observer**. As the Dean of the campus heaves-the oldest of the fat men at Notre Dame, I think: "Where were you when I needed you? At my age, weight loss can merely mean wrinkles that make the face sag. Besides, if I have only one life to lead, would I live it again as a fat man?"

The world scarcely recognizes that fat people have their heroes too. Falstaff, Aquinas, Chesterton, Pope John: they all tipped the scales to the side of grossness, yet they were giants of the intellect and heart. Fat men are commonly complimented with the line: "Your heart is as big as all the rest of you put together." With fat heroes, as with other men, it must be remembered, the heart came first; then the body's frame was built as an accommodation to the soul's greatness.

People, speaking to the modishly obese, sometimes murmur: "You have a problem with your weight?" I want to answer: "I don't have a problem with my weight. You have a problem with my weight. I feel very happy with myself. I don't look in mirrors. I don't walk on beaches in summer. As long as the zippers hold, I feel as trim as a treader, until I look at you." Relation-

ships reach a crisis point when you look into the eyes of a friend, and see a pity or contempt there for your corpulence.

"There's something of me that you hate," you think, "and I need to be accepted as I am."

I guess it's freakish to be fat. Theater seats come in sizes medium to small; subway turnstiles cut you off at the pass. Big-mouthed strangers met on trains can expose you to tantrums because they are seated next to the wide-assed priest. Forget about taking a crowded bus; I'd rather walk than crush a traveller's hip into an arm rest, and have him get off as a cripple. Sometimes, for laughs, I walk into Brooks Brothers' in New York, and watch the manager grow pale. The earth was given as man's inheritance, but nobody said that the fat ones can have it. It's the lot of a second class citizen in a third class world when you have to pay first class prices merely to get a seat you can fit into on the airlines.

To be old and fat can be merely ridiculous. To be young and fat can seem like a tragedy. You go to a teen-age dance in the arms of somebody who looks like your mother, and often is. Blind dates can mean they're dusting off the family circus, looking for the freak that will dance with

the fat boy. I remember Margie. Margie was a girl the size of a Hilton hotel, and matchmakers decided she should make the scene with me at a DeMolay social. With her weight placed navel to navel across from my weight, our arms were not long enough so that we could do more than brush each other with our fingertips. Blimps could get more intimate with dirigibles than Margie and I could get with each other. We couldn't dance cheek to cheek, no way; looking at her was like seeing a face in an adjoining room. Margie was the kind of date you'd expect if a whale asked to be fixed up by a computer match. I was merely the size of a young elephant. They had to take out the bleachers section of the gym to give us room to foxtrot.

Hostesses should never assume that fat folks like to be paired off to make fat couples. Wits should never assume that heavies don't mind being kidded about their weight. I can chuckle cheerfully about myself as "heaven's half-acre," as long as I'm the guy who is being witty. But let a wise-cracking pastor make the same remark, and I want to tell the parish he watches television in the bathroom. If obesity's a fault, it's a public fault; and as a priest, I'd rather explain to God about my weight than about my Waterford crystal.

I have English friends who call me Father Pickwick, after Mr. Pickwick out of Dickens' novel. For Daniel Berrigan, Mr. Pickwick as a nickname could only be a putdown; but for me, it is happy praise. Pickwick is an amiable fat man; innocent, gentle, cheerful, full of the celebration of life. I sometimes imitate the virtues of Samuel Pickwick in the way that a candle imitates the sun; and as a fat man, I have to be nice to everyone, since I can neither fight nor run. But under these mountains of flesh, I know, lies anger, repressed and insolent and mischievous. I need to deal with anger more than I need to deal with the products of Fannie Farmer. Deal with Fannie, and I deal with symptoms; deal with anger, and I deal with frustrations that flesh is heir to.

"If I have only one life to lead, would I live it again as a fat man?" Would I have any other choice? Overeaters Anonymous would tell me I have a choice. Maybe I should call up Overeaters Anonymous-289-6021 for time and place. I don't know what I could say to an overeater. I don't know what an overeater could say to me. Maybe the two of us could go out together, and--anonymously, if he thinks best--maybe we could talk about my choices over a sandwich.

## Another Sorin at Notre Dame

by phil cackley

A much-dreamed about pilgrimage came to an end last Thursday in the little cemetery behind Holy Cross Hall on the road to Saint Mary's. A woman stood by one of the small stone crosses at the far end of the cemetery, away from the road, and bowed her head. She looked with reverence and with some curiosity at the grave of Father Edward Sorin, the founder of Notre Dame. Madame Simone Sorin had finished the 4000-mile journey she had made to see the monuments dedicated to her great-uncle and to see the university he founded.

"This was my childhood dream," she said in French, the only language she speaks. "When I was ten or twelve, I always said to my mother, 'Maman, I will go to America someday to visit the university that the Pere Sorin founded.' She always said, 'Oh Simone, you know, that's impossible.' Well, now the day has arrived!"

Mme. Sorin dreamed for over 60 years about making the voyage from her town of St. Malo, on the northern coast of France, to Notre Dame du Lac, as she calls the University. About 18 months ago, she wrote the University saying that she would like to visit. Father James Burtchaell, then University provost, wrote that Notre Dame would be pleased to receive her. After a year of corresponding and making arrangements, Mme. Sorin arrived in South Bend on April 7.

Sorin's exploits at Notre Dame are family legends for Mme. Sorin. Her grandfather, one of Sorin's brothers, handed them down to his children. The anecdotes have a familiar ring for Notre Dame buffs acquainted with Sorin stories - on either side of the Atlantic, people remember the French priest as a clever businessman and yet a very pious man.

"We often asked our father to tell us the story of the Pere Sorin and the coffee mill. My grandmother had told it to him. One of the times my 'uncle' came back to France, he asked his relatives to find him a small hand-mill for grinding coffee. 'This will be a very useful thing,' he said. 'And more importantly, it will attract the Indians to Notre Dame. While they are being amused by the coffee mill, we will convert them to Christianity.'"

Sorin's relations with the Indians have always interested Mme. Sorin. "When we were little, the family had a blue book, with gold letters on the front saying, 'University of Notre Dame du Lac.' And the first photograph inside was of my uncle with two *peaux-rouges* (red-skins), one on either side of him." She explained that her mother had a friend who taught English, and who translated sections of the book, writing the French above the English text. "When we were sick and didn't want to

take our medicine, my mother would say, 'If you swallow your medicine, you may look at the book of the Pere Sorin.' So we would take the medicine and then run for the book and look at the pictures of the Pere Sorin and the red-skins."

One of the first things Mme. Sorin wanted to know about America and Notre Dame was if there were still Indians living here. "I want to see some real red-skins, who still wear their feathers." She was a little disappointed to learn that "real" Indians no longer lived at Notre Dame, but was consoled upon arriving by the exhibit of Indian artifacts in the Notre Dame Art Gallery, which she visited last week.

Mme. Sorin hoped to find a copy of this blue book with Sorin and the red-skins while visiting Notre Dame. Her family's copy was destroyed during World War II (almost three-quarters of the town of St. Malo was destroyed during bombardments around the time of the Normandy invasion). She said many family heirlooms were lost at that time. "But I said thank you to God. Maybe that seems strange, to thank God for such a thing. But all I lost were books, furniture. I still have my two eyes, and my two hands. My family didn't lose a child or a father."

Another facet of Notre Dame which interests Mme. Sorin has nothing to do with her great-uncle. Last summer, while

being visited in France by a Notre Dame student she was paging through a copy of the **Dome** the student had brought. When she reached the section on sports and saw a photo of the Bengal Bouts, her eyes lit up. "Oh you have boxing!" Mme. Sorin is a boxing devotee. Indeed she was women's boxing champion of St. Malo at the age of 18, and still attends practices of the St. Malo boxing team, acting as a timer or helping in some other way.

"I follow the St. Malo team around, wherever they have matches. And when I watch boxing, I don't sit down. I sweat as much as the boxers. I shout, I wave my arms. Often I'm pressed right up against the journalists, in the front row. The mayor of St. Malo is very popular and he comes to all the matches. But once he said to me, 'You know, I don't always watch the fighters. I often come to look at you!'"

Unfortunately, at the time of the Bengal Bouts it was still too cold for her to make the voyage to Notre Dame. But Mme. Sorin takes interest in all sports and eagerly watched part of a spring football practice last week.

Notre Dame's campus amazes Mme. Sorin. The size and the number of buildings, particularly those constructed in the 19th century, often draw the question, "Mon oncle a fait ça?" (My uncle did that?). Even after being here a week, she

looks with wonder at the long quads, which seem immense to her. The Administration building, the library, the stadium, and a dozen other structures are all huge by French university standards. "It was impossible for me to imagine Notre Dame before I came. Impossible to imagine! The dome so large, these large open spaces, the number of buildings. Non, impossible d'imager."

On her first morning on campus, she awoke very early and took a short walk to Sacred Heart Church. It was a Saturday morning and there were few students on the quads. Using sign language, she asked the security guard at the main gate where the church was, and he pointed her in the right direction. As she walked, Mme. Sorin noticed the statue of Sorin on the main quad and went up to it. "I had tears in my eyes. It was as if I was looking at my father again."

Further towards the church, walking along the tree-lined sidewalks, she had a brief encounter with a squirrel. "He was a very nice squirrel, much larger and lighter in color than the ones in France. I said hello, but he only tilted his head and looked as if he hadn't heard French before. Then he ran off very quickly and brought back a second squirrel. The three of us looked at each other. Then the second ran off and brought back a third, so there were three little squirrels in a row looking at me. Finally they all ran off very excitedly."

She was very impressed by the French gothic style of Sacred Heart. The gothic architecture of Walsh and Sorin Halls, too with pointed roofs and peaked dormers, reminded her of the small manor-house where Sorin was born, near Ahuille, France.

During her stay, Mme. Sorin has visited the Administration building, and the log chapel. A number of University hosts accompanied her as guides and interpreters. She also visited a student in Sorin Hall, a friend of one of her interpreters, to see what kind of Americans live in a dormitory named Sorin. "The two boys who lived there were very friendly. They were interested in me and were very nice, even though I was a stranger to them." After seeing the students, Mme. Sorin met Sorin Hall's best known resident, Professor Paul Fenlon, who has lived there for over 60 years. The relaxed relationship between Fenlon and the students in Sorin Hall impressed her.

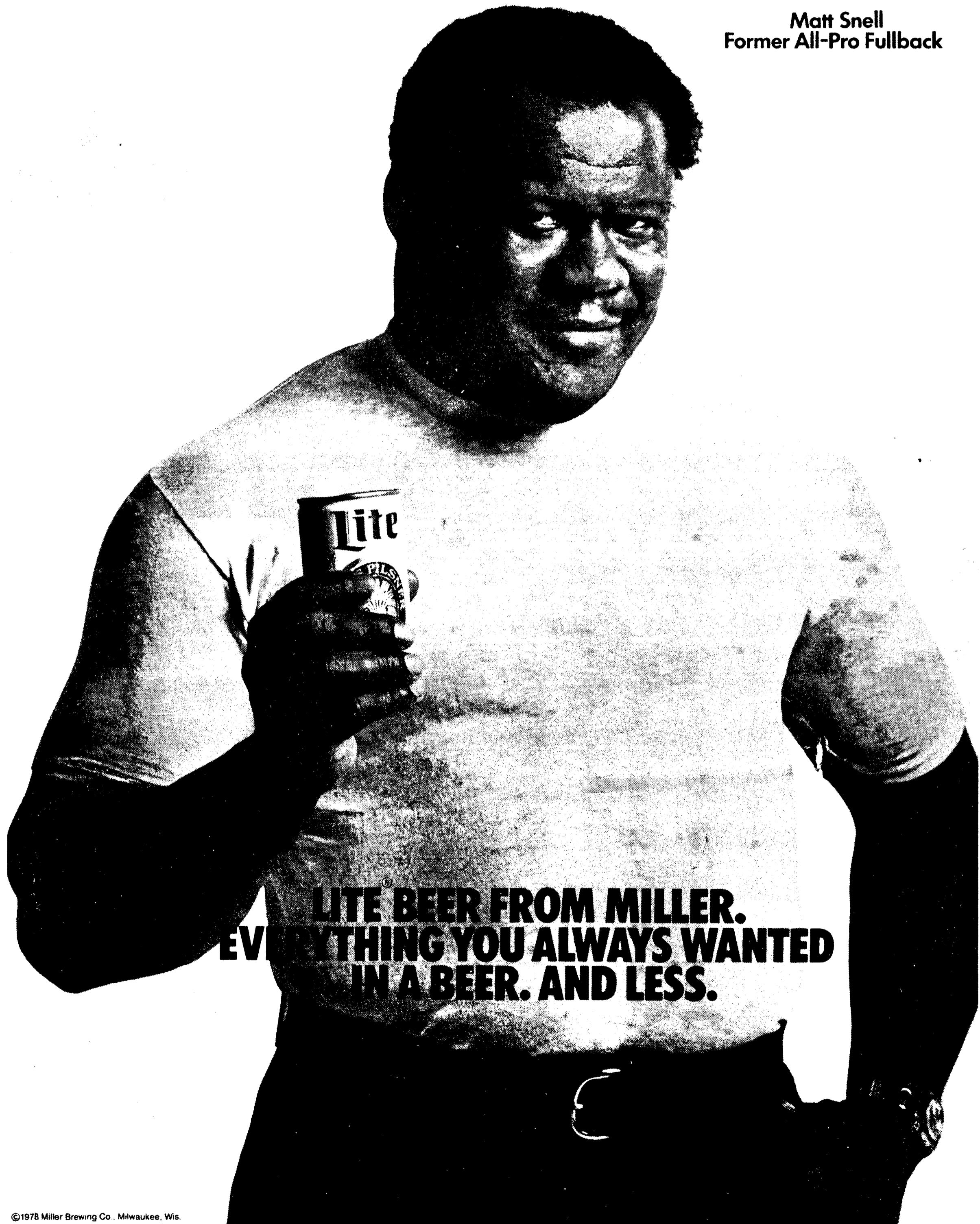
Mme. Sorin will spend the rest of the week visiting parts of the campus she hasn't yet seen. She may also tour the Amish country around Shipshewana, and may spend a day in Chicago, where she hopes to see "gangsters", maybe Capone himself. On Sunday, she will back to Paris and return to St. Malo.





**"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, I COULD'VE  
USED A LESS FILLING BEER. ON WEEKDAYS  
I CARRIED 21 CREDITS. ON WEEKENDS I  
CARRIED DEFENSIVE TACKLES, LINEBACKERS  
AND WEAK STRONG SAFETIES."**

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Former All-Pro Fullback



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EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED  
IN A BEER. AND LESS.



Craig Chval

## Baseball maverick

cont.

### Piece Of Mind

enjoy themselves.

The bottom line is the won-lost record, however, and nobody knows that better than Veeck. The White Sox' 800,000 increase in attendance from 1976 to 1977 wasn't a result of Farm and Garden Day or Unsung Heroes' Day.

There remain several questions that have to be answered before Veeck's theories on building a winning team can be evaluated. Were his decisions to sign Soderholm and Stone two-in-a-million longshots, or will Ron Blomberg and the Ron Blombergs of tomorrow prosper in Veeck's day care center? Will the fans of Chicago eventually tire of Veeck's rent-a-star system? And it remains to be seen how much young talent will he sacrifice for his future rent-a-stars, although sending Chris Knapp, Dave Frost, and Brian Downing to California for Bonds, Thad Bosley, and Dick Dotson may prove to be a steal regardless of where Bonds plays next summer.

Perhaps Veeck's response to a question Tuesday night provides the best answer. When asked what would happen if Blomberg, who hadn't played in two years, fails to live up to expectations, Veeck shrugged his shoulders and said, "We'll think of something."

Don't think he won't.

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Attention all ND-SMC Logan Center volunteers and interested students. Come to the Logan picnic this Saturday, April 22nd from 1-4:30 p.m. on the grounds of Holy Cross Hall, Notre Dame, on the shore of St. Mary's Lake. Lots of good hot dogs and good softball, dodgeball, etc. A car will pick up SMC students for the picnic at 12:45 at the Holy Cross circle. Volunteers wishing to work with kids from the Children's Hospital should meet at N.I.S.H. at 1:00 Saturday. All other volunteers meet at Holy Cross Hall by the lake at 1:00. There will be no Saturday Rec this Saturday, we are having the picnic instead. Any questions please call Mike Woldhan at 1216 or Sue McKinney at 4-4783.

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the observer 15

## Knee family building Irish golf

[Continued from page 16]

the two took up golf as a serious pastime when they moved next door to a golf course when Rich was in ninth grade, and Dave was in seventh. What the average fan will question, however, is why two extremely good golfers would go to Notre Dame, not noted for a top-notch golf program until recently.

"I admit that playing here in the midwest hasn't helped our games," says Rich, "and if we had gone somewhere else, we might have seen better golf courses, but this is a growing, improving golf program--due in large part to Noel O'Sullivan--and we're more interested in the education Notre Dame offers."

"Besides," added Dave, "play-

ing in the midwest might actually have improved our games. Playing in Florida, when it's 56 degrees you might sleep in. Here we play under all kinds of conditions...a good score on a rainy day here is 39."

At least the Knees and the rest of the Notre Dame golfers have seen the best of the midwest golf courses, due mostly to the maneuvering of Coach O'Sullivan, who, according to Rich, "has set up a schedule that affords the Notre Dame golfers the opportunity to get exposure to the very best college golfers in the midwest."

"He's good for Notre Dame," commented Rich. "He's turned this program around, and it's getting better every year."

Programs, O'Sullivan would tell you, do not get better without

individual commitment by players like Dave and Rich, and commitment is what he gets. During the peak of the season, the players practice about six hours a day, and from Friday to the following Monday, when they are gone for tournaments, a 36 hole round may take from 7:30 to 6:00 p.m. Evidently when one is as good as Rich, or Dave, or any other of the Notre Dame golfers, the practice comes easy.

"Golf has brought me more hours of pleasure than any one thing I've done in my whole life," commented Dave. And for Notre Dame golf fans who followed his older brother's career, it's nice to know that Dave will "enjoy himself for two more years while playing for the Irish."

## CLASSIFIEDS

Innocent Puppets-  
Good luck in your last chance for  
syoopahstahdom.

Wanted: New receptionist for Law  
School Mezzanine. Talk to Off the Wall  
Pete.

Pete, I miss you. When are you coming  
back to work???

j

Chris-  
You're not forgotten. Thanx for  
everything/

love,  
"Kathy" & T.I.

To the skinny little boy from Cleveland  
Ohio: Hey - Good luck Sat. night. I'll be  
watchin'!

Luv ya,  
"G"

There were two little girls who had a lot of  
curls all around their foreheads - And  
when they were good...They were very,  
very good - And when they were  
bad...They were even better....

BILL:  
Congratulations, graduation is just a  
month away! I like you just the way you  
are.

love,  
your kitten

Sure am glad it's nobody's birthday  
birthday today, Mons. Mary.

Mare,  
Remember the Irish Wake? Thanks for  
the fabulous year. You're the greatest.

Love, Adam

The International Student Organization  
announces the elections for next year's  
officers to be held Thursday April 27.  
Candidates must register at the ISO  
office. All candidates welcome.

Dear SMC Class of '81-  
HAVE A HEART...Give us a chance.  
Vote-

Arrie,  
Fink,  
Krauss,  
McManus

Hypothesis: Experience & Enthusiasm  
= Success. Prove it by voting for Marie  
Vitali (Pres.) and Kathy Senderak (VP) -  
Holy Cross officers.

Feliz Cumpleanos- Michel (Cosa Fea) y  
Justin!

LEYDA

Peggy,  
You've got my vote! Good luck with  
everyone else! See you soon?  
"So Queer"

The Arts and Letters Student Advisory  
Council is holding interviews for new  
members April 23 & 27. If interested call  
Frank Murphy at 1073.



**Bookstore basketball**

# Top teams survive poor conditions

by Ray O'Brien  
Sports Editor

The weather continued to be a deterrent to Bookstore Basketball yesterday, but play continued as rain soaked players battled it out for the right to move into the second round.

In the first shutout of the tournament (not an unprecedented accomplishment), Linda Lovelace, led by Randy Haefner, whitewashed the Orest Movement and Some Four Flushers 21-0.

Haefner canned eight of eleven from the floor to spearhead the attack. Dan Hatfield and Gary Thompson combined for nine baskets on 13 attempts while Randy Harrison, playing for the injured Pete Johnson, was good on three of four shots. The Lovelace gang made good on 21 of their 33 shots for a 65 percent shooting accuracy. On defense it was all Doug Becker, as he was credited with four thefts, tying the official Bookstore record.

The number nine ranked team, Butcher Brothers, had little trouble in disposing of Not Over In Rome by a score of 21-11.

Bruce Flowers dominated play hitting six of ten from the floor, grabbing ten rebounds and block-

ing four shots. Kevin Hart contributed six baskets while Dave Huffman ruled the boards hauling in 12 errant shots. Joe Congeni's six baskets topped the losers while Eric Small grabbed nine rebounds.

Green Popcorn rallied behind Gil Salinas' seven basket, 13 rebound performance to defeat Lumpy, 21-6. Joining Salinas for scoring honors was Kevin Hawkins who dumped in another seven hoops and swept the boards for 14 caroms.

In the closest game of the afternoon, T.B. Express III edged Mo Fandome Five, 22-20. Mo Fandome Five held a slim 11-10 lead at the half but the Express powered back behind three consecutive Danny Knott baskets. Mo Fandome Five tied it again at 18-18, but then ran out of gas.

Knott, Jerome Heavens and Stan "Silky" Wilcox each finished with six buckets a piece, while Roy Marrero scored only one - the game winner. Mark Larson and Kevin Holt tallied six and five baskets respectively in the losing cause.

In one of the top individual performances of the wet afternoon, Mark Mulligan sprayed from all over the court, finishing with eight baskets and 16 rebounds as his

team, the Snaves, crushed the Swiving Five, 21-31. George Fantry and Bill Straccia canned six and five hoops respectively in the winning effort.

In other Bookstore action the winning list read: Classified Nads by 11, Clone Heads by 9, Not Ready For Court Time Players by 3, Whips, Chains and the Five Man Tag Team by 2, Windex by 15, Danik's Dirtballs by 3, Five Amoebas by 8, St. Alphonso's Friars by 13, Sweet William and the Rolling Dive by 13, Vanessa Redgrave and the PLO Boys by 12, Bears and Bowls Forever by 8, Twice Down the Court and I wish I Could Breathe by 5, Tubesters by 11, Roland's Headless Thompson Gunners by 8, The Hillside Strangler Population control Experts by 5, Bakayada by 13, and David Berkowitz and the High Calibre Gunners by 8.

Whether weather permits it or not, there will be a full slate of games throughout the weekend. Tomorrow's featured games include Orlando Woolridge and the T.B. Express I playing at the Bookstore at 6:30 p.m. Tim Healy will lead the 300 Per Cent Club, also at 6:30 p.m. behind the Bookstore.



Dave Batton [right] will be leading defending champion TILCS IV into the second round action this weekend. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

## Craig Chval

## Baseball maverick

### Piece Of Mind

Bill Veeck says that the lame, the halt, and the blind seem to gravitate toward him. And it's no wonder. The Chicago White Sox president has been forced to make due with only one leg since complications from a World War II mishap set in, although he'll tell you that his limb is actually in the coffers of the Continental Bank of Chicago, in exchange for some much-needed financial help afforded him when he headed a group that bought the Sox in December of 1975.

But when push comes to shove, Veeck wouldn't have it any other way. Always looked upon as a maverick by his fellow owners, a sort of early-day Charlie Finley, Veeck is waging personal vendetta against the financial revolution that is well under way in baseball.

The groundwork was laid by Curt Flood, a gifted centerfielder with the St. Louis Cardinals when the Birds were the class of the National League back in the 1960's. Flood was part of a multi-player transaction which sent him to the then-lowly Philadelphia Phillies. Instead of reporting to the City of Brotherly Love, Flood challenged baseball's reserve clause in the courts. And although Flood never personally benefitted from his efforts, he opened the gates for dozens of major league ballplayers to join the ranks of the overpaid.

And that rubs Bill Veeck the wrong way. He assumed control of the White Sox when the club was in roughly the same financial boat as New York City--sinking. After weathering a gloomy 1976 season, Veeck pleaded poverty in the free agent re-entry draft, passing up big-name players in favor of damaged goods in the persons of Eric Soderholm and Steve Stone, who were to become celebrated comeback cases in 1977.

But last summer, with designated crowd-pleasers Oscar Gamble and Richie Zisk leading the way, the White Sox occupied first place in the American League West for 54 days, and drew a club-record 1.6 million plus customers. Try as he might, Bill Veeck could no longer cry poor.

It was probably more a result of Veeck's shrewd baseball mind than a lack of funds that led to the exodus of Gamble and Zisk from the Windy City. But don't expect to see Bobby Bonds, a far better player than either Gamble or Zisk could ever hope to be, modeling Mary Francis Veeck's turn-of-the-century togs come 1979.

Because Veeck is betting that he is right and the George Steinbrenners are wrong. He said as much at Washington Hall Tuesday night, when he admitted that even if he could, he wouldn't attempt to sign baseball's more expensive free agents. Veeck has a legitimate point. He feels that the real reason that the Yankees have established themselves as the dominant team in the American League is the series of astute deals made by departed Yankee vice-president Gabe Paul. And if fact it was the Rivers, the Randolphs, the Lyles and the Piniellas who did more damage in the World Series and throughout most of the season than the Gulls, the Hunters, and the Jacksons whose "dramatic" home runs had little if any bearing on the outcome of the Fall Classic.

Veeck might easily be described as a self-appointed guardian of baseball's position as America's national pastime. Certainly football, basketball, and hockey must be ruled out if the national pastime is intended to include the entire family. At the rate salaries are escalating, ticket prices around major league ballparks will climb to a level comparable to those in other sports, which is something Veeck would dearly like to avoid.

The atmosphere at Comiskey Park reflects Veeck's attitude. Called gimmicks by his detractors, attractions by his public relations department, there are festivities at almost every game. Beer case stacking contests, Greek Night and anything else Veeck can dream up. Baseball's purists may think otherwise, but Veeck feels that his innovations help the fans to enjoy the game.

[Continued on page 15]

## Club sports roundup

### Lacrosse team falls to Michigan

by Mark Perry  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team dropped a 10-5 decision to the University of Michigan at a match held Thursday night under the lights of Cartier Field. The loss dropped the Irish under the .500 mark, as they now hold a 4-5 record.

Michigan scored early in the first period, but John Romanelli came back for the Irish to tie the score 1-1. The Wolverines then erupted for four straight goals to take command of the game.

The other goals for Notre Dame were scored by Jimmy Scarola, Paul Rizzo, John Gray and Pay Clynes.

In a game held last Friday, the Irish defeated Albion College, 8-5, before a large crowd at Cartier.

Albion scored first in this game, but the Irish came back with three straight goals and remained ahead for the rest of the game.

Clynes was the leading scorer of Notre Dame in this game, as he put two into the net. Also scoring were Scarola, Gray, Romanelli, Tom Capotosto, Tim Michels and Tim Walsh.

Steve Martinez started in goal for this game, replacing Rich Mazzii.

In crew last week, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faced Grand Valley State, Wayne State and the Detroit Boat Club at their home site in Mishawaka.

The only winner of the day was the men's varsity eights, who defeated Grand Valley State and the Detroit Boat Club. The junior varsity eight lost to Detroit and Wayne State.

In the women's competition, the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's team lost to Grand Valley State, and the novices also fell to the same team.