

The Observer

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

Wednesday, March 29, 1978

New SU board appointed by Roche

by Tim Sullivan

Chosen by newly appointed Student Union (SU) Director Bill Roche, the new SU board is preparing to take office Friday. Roche described the new board as "an extremely talented group with a great amount of experience with the Union."

Gene Woloshyn, a junior from Toledo, Oh, will assume the post of Associate Director. He served this year as Executive Coordinator of the Social Commission. Woloshyn stated that he will be coordinating SU events with the Hall Presidents Council and other campus organizations, as well as overseeing the commissions within the Union.

Filling the office of Social Commissioner is John Bonacci, a junior from Rochester, MI, who worked in the commission this year and helped with the concert commission as well.

Earning his position by helping to coordinate the Sophomore Literary Festival last year and by working with the Cultural Arts Commission this year, Jerry Perez, a junior from East Canton, OH, will take the post of Cultural Arts Commissioner. "The Cultural Arts Commission will be redefined and

given a new purpose this year," Roche stated. "Rather than concentrate on a few events, we will look at different ways to enhance the overall academic atmosphere as well."

A junior from Bethel Park, PA, Gary Luchini, will become the new Services Commissioner. He oversaw the poster distribution for the commission this year and has also worked with the Campus Life Council.

Concerts Commissioner Director for the past two years, junior Jim Speier will maintain his post this year. Betty Sommers, a Lake Forest, Il junior, will assume the position of Movies Commissioner. She has worked in that commission for the past two years.

After serving as an assistant director in the Academic Commission this year, John Kuluz, a sophomore from Pascagoula, MS, will become the new director of that commission.

Curt Hench, a sophomore from Defiance, OH, will become the new Executive Staff Coordinator. He was an executive aide this year in SU. "Curt will be coordinating at-large projects within the union, and working to these special projects, he will be devoting his

time to an analysis of SU operations.

Mary Ann Moore, a junior from Pheonix, AR, will assume the Publicity Director post, after supervising the Calendar Office this year. The new Calendar Office Coordinator will be Rosanne Pozsgai, a junior from South Bend who worked in the office this year.

Joe Lacosta, a junior from Shrewsbury, NJ, will maintain his post as the ticket office manager.

Maureen Carney, the new Head Comptroller, defined the position as "making sure the various commissions stay within their

monetary allocation, preparing all financial statements, paying bills, and providing financial information to the directors to help them decide what projects are feasible."

Two comptrollers have been assigned to the social commission. Sophomore Rick Pinkowski will manage Darby's Place, the Nazz, and homecoming expenses, and Donna Ziemba will handle all other projects.

The Services Comptroller will be Sandy Rogaski, and the cultural arts comptroller will be Adam Szczepanski. Hank Baaij, Anne

Molnar, and Terry Gerth will take the academics, movies, and Concerts Comptrollers positions respectively.

"There hasn't been as much communication between the comptrollers and the commissions in the past," commented Carney, "and we hope to place more emphasis on a greater accessibility to solve this problem." Roche stated that all the commissions are now looking for assistants and other volunteer staff members to work on various projects. Those who wish to offer their services should contact him by calling the SU office at 7757.

Venezuelan speech 'welcome gesture'

CARACAS*Venezuela [AP]-Jimmy Carter, the most popular U.S. president in Latin America since John F. Kennedy, told Venezuelans yesterday that Senate approval of his Panama Canal treaties "will be a cause of celebration."

Carter spoke in fluent Spanish during his arrival ceremony, surprising many on his first state visit to America's southern neighbors. He learned Spanish as a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy, and he made only a few small grammatical errors in his remarks.

It was a welcome gesture in this Spanish-speaking nation. It also avoided repetition of embarrassing translation errors that plagued his visit earlier this year to Poland.

Carter, his wife Rosalynn, 10 year old daughter Amy and top American officials including Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, arrived shortly after noon EST aboard Air Force One, the blue and silver presidential jet.

They will fly to Brazil today, then ride Air Force One across the Atlantic where Carter will become the first American chief executive to make a state visit to black Africa. He will visit Nigeria and Liberia. The president and his party will return to Washington early next week.

After his arrival at the Caracas airport, named for national hero Simon Bolivar, Carter drove past shanty towns, or "ranchitos," where the poor of Venezuela live, to Bolivar's tomb. He placed a wreath near Bolivar's remains in the nave of the National Ranthoon, a century-old Spanish renaissance style church dedicated to the Holy Trinity.

He spoke again in Spanish, saying Bolivar's dreams were the same as those held by George Washington, Argentine independence hero Jose San Martin and "all those who struggle today for human liberty." The president ended the speech with a cry: "Viva Venezuela."

A crowd of 2,000, the largest he encountered on his first day here, waved paper U.S. and Venezuelan flags and cheered. The president waded into the crowd, shaking hands, including those of some American tourists. One of them, Carrie Miznitzer, 22, of Boston, burst in tears and shouted: "Hello Jimmy. That's great!"

The reception and comparatively discreet security measures were in sharp contrast to a 1958 visit by then Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and a 1961 visit by President Kennedy. Nixon was spit upon and his car nearly overturned. The army mobilized 40,000 troops for Kennedy's visit.

Later, Carter and President Carlos Andres Perez set aside more than two hours for talks about U.S.-Venezuelan relations. Topics included energy and economic cooperation, human rights, curbing the spread of nuclear weapons and restraints on arms trade.

International topics on the Carter Perez agenda included the impact of oil prices on the world economy and politics in Africa. Venezuela provides much of the U.S. oil supply. Carter will visit Africa before returning to Washington next week.

American officials who asked not to be identified reported that three accords will be signed during

[continued on page 3]



Pictured above is the newly appointed SU board. From left they are: Back row-

Jerry Perez, Cultural Commissioner; Betty Sommers, Movies Commissioner; Jim Speier, Concert Commissioner; Gary Luchini, Services Commissioner; Curt Herch, Executive Staff Coordinator; John Kuluz, Academic Commissioner; Mary Ann Moore, Publicity Coordinator; Roseanne Pozsgai, Calendar Coordinator; Joe LaCosta, Ticket Office Manager; Front- Gene Woloshyn, Assistant Director; John Bonacci, Social Commissioner; Joanne Dowd, Calendar Coordinator. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

Hesburgh awarded honorary degree by Universite Laval

by Jim Coyne

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh was awarded an honorary degree last December by Universite Laval in Canada. The presentation came during a week-long series of events held to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the school's charter by Queen Victoria.

Hesburgh's address, given in French, dealt with the role of the university in a rapidly changing society and offered a possible route to survival. According to him the central challenge now facing universities is whether they will be able to adapt themselves quickly enough to survive in the midst of the changes they have created.

In Hesburgh's opinion, the major dilemmas that the university must come to terms with are: remaining relevant to the problems of society while at the same time retaining the good traditions of the university;

concerning itself with contemporary problems and solutions and acting as an independent critic of society; and

maintaining its traditional commitment to excellence while providing equality of opportunity in higher education.

Hesburgh noted that the modern university must find its mission and ultimate meaning in a world of change. He stressed that at the same time there must be some constants, such as an unflinching faith in God, man, truth, the good,

or some combination of these. He suggested that the university is the only place where such a combination has been found in the past and that "there is no other place to expect anything better intellectually for the future."

Hesburgh insisted that the ultimate relevance of the university is to focus on "man, human like, the vision and perspectives, successes and failures of human history, which are so well dramatized in our literature, art, and cultural heritage."

Hesburgh noted that "in educating students to live today and tomorrow, universities cannot forget to educate them for the long future that is theirs on this planet or elsewhere."

News Briefs

National

Deaf juror files suit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Theresa Eckstein, excused from jury duty because she is deaf, has filed suit against a Circuit Court judge and the state of Arkansas saying her constitutional rights were violated. Eckstein, 29, alleges in the court action that Circuit Judge William J. Kirby excused her from federal jury duty after he learned she would need an interpreter while serving on the jury. The suit filed in federal court asks that a section of the Arkansas constitution be declared unconstitutional. The section authorizes judges to excuse potential jurors whose eyesight or hearing is substantially impaired.

Satellite launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The Broadcasting Satellite designed to conduct research aimed at transmitting high-quality color television signals, will be launched April 7 from Kennedy space Center, space agency officials announced yesterday. The satellite will be launched into stationary orbit 22,300 miles from Earth over the Equator south of Japan.

Local

Penn Central gets grant

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana Public Service Commission has been given a \$833,490 federal grant to improve three rail freight lines in the state, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-IN, has announced. The funds from the Federal Railway Administration will be used for the Penn Central freight lines which run between Auburn and Auburn Junction, Decatur and Portland and North Vernon and Madison.

New system installed

INDIANAPOLIS - The Postal Service has announced plans to install a computerized mail forwarding system at the main post office here. Indianapolis is one of 50 metropolitan areas that will receive the equipment, which is expected to arrive in August. It allows clerks to retrieve new addresses rapidly and attach mailing labels with the use of a video screen and a typewriter keyboard. Tests have shown that the system can reduce the cost of processing change-of-address mail by almost three cents per letter.

WEATHER

Clear and cool nights and mostly sunny and mild days today and tomorrow. Highs today in the low 50s. Lows tonight in the low 30s. Highs tomorrow in the upper 50s to low 60s.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm colloquium: "housing assistance supply experiment: a change in the approach to housing policy," dr. douglas scott, rand corp. 509 mem. lib., sponsored by center for study of man in contemporary society.
- 4:30 pm colloquium: "molecular orbital radiation," dr. randolph peterson, n. texas st. univ., 118 nieuwland, sponsored by physics dept.
- 6:30 pm meeting, sailing club, 204 engr. bldg.
- 6:30 pm judo & self defense classes, nd judo club. accwrestling pit, all present members should attend, beginners welcome.
- 7 pm career workshop: "information gathering and job research," betsy twitchell, mcccandless piano rm., sponsored by smc career development ctr.
- 7:30 pm lecture: "sex and mathematics," american scene cultural series, mary gray, american univ. d.c., carroll hall smc.
- 8:15 pm concert, scott tennant, mem. lib. aud. sponsored by music dept. & south bend classical guitar society. \$1.

*The Observer

GRAND OPENING

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Consumer price index rises; economists fear sharp increase

WASHINGTON [AP] - Prices of beef and other foods increased substantially in February, pushing overall consumer prices up 0.6 percent and adding to fears that inflation may be worse than expected in 1978, government figures showed yesterday.

Sever winter weather was partly to blame for a 1.2 percent increase in food costs, the same as in January, the government said. Grocery prices rose by 1.3 percent, with beef prices up 4.1 percent and pork up 2.6 percent.

If that rate were to continue through the whole year, food costs alone would increase more than 18 percent this year. Although no one expects food prices to keep rising as fast as that, the Carter administration has been caught off guard by the size of the increase so far.

Besides beef and pork, other food prices also increased. Poultry rose 1.6 percent, and there were increases for cereal and bakery products, dairy products and processed fruits and vegetables. Prices of fresh fruits and vegetables and fish declined.

Economists say the sharp increase in beef prices was due partly to the weather, which made it more difficult to move cattle to market, and partly to a trend by cattlemen toward keeping smaller herds because of what they consider low prices.

Except for food, February inflation was not as bad as in January, when overall consumer prices increased 0.8 percent. Clothing prices declined in February and housing costs rose, but not as rapidly.

Police chief has real 'Angels'

[AP] - Police Chief Leo Callahan has two "Angels" of his own, but unlike TV's Charlie, Callahan is not likely to send his winsome officers flitting off on perilous adventures.

Carole, a shapely 24-year-old brunette, and Viki, a perky 18-year-old blonde, just happen to be Callahan's daughters.

Carole, a former dispatcher for the Broward County Sheriff's office is now on regular patrol, and her sister is assigned to the fingerprint lab.

"I catch a lot of ribbing about them being my angels," Callahan says, "particularly that one's a blonde and one's a brunette. And they are good-looking."

"They say, 'Dad, don't call us your angels.' But it can't be stopped."

Callahan, who has been chief since 1973, has mixed emotions about his daughters following in his gumshoes.

"They're adults," he said with a sigh. "I neither encouraged them nor discouraged them. Obviously, I'm proud of them. But having been a police officer for 22 years I know what they really face in the field."

But Callahan can only blame himself for the career aspirations of his only two children.

They grew up in a house stocked with police scanners and radios that blared 24 hours a day; Christmas presents were likely to be fingerprint kits; Carole's cat was dubbed "Signal 20."

"Daddy always saved the best homicide pictures for dinner, and we grew up with gory pictures at the table because that's when we were all together," Carole said.

Carole remembers her first date when she was 15 years old. When the young man arrived, Callahan greeted him with, "Your picture was taken as you entered the door. Now if you will just step over to the table so I can take your fingerprints..."

"We never saw him again," Vicki said with a chuckle.

inflation in the past two months has led many administration economists to conclude that prices will increase this year faster than the official forecast of 6.1 percent.

William A. Cox, deputy chief economist at the Commerce Department, said consumer prices may increase as much as 6.6 percent. Others expect it will be near 7 percent.

"Unless we come into some unforeseen luck, it will be hard to break even at 6 percent this year," Cox said. Consumer prices increased 6.9 percent last year, and the administration has been hoping to shave at least 0.5 percent from the inflation rate in 1978.

The Labor Department said its consumer price index for February stood at 188.4 of the 1967 average

of 100, meaning goods that cost \$100 eleven years ago, were priced at \$188.40 last month.

The consumer price index is not a cost of living report, however, since it does not measure increases in taxes, such as this year's Social Security tax rise.

Taxes, however, do affect the buying power of workers' paychecks, which declined in February for the third consecutive month, the Labor Department said in a separate report.

It said workers' purchasing power declined 0.2 percent. Although that was an improvement over a record 3.1 percent drop in January, it left workers with a scant 1 percent more in purchasing power in February than they had a year earlier.



'Cleats' is Coming

Tonite: 9:00
 Jazz In The Nazz

featuring

the 3 o'clock jazz combo:

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- Jim Tucci, trumpet
- Steve Burbidge, bass
- John Flaherty, guitar
- David Kosidowski, piano

JUGGLER

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Admission Free



At Hayes - Healy

Gurley lectures on Marx and Third World

by Phil Wildenhain

John Gurley, professor of economics at Stanford University, lectured last night before a crowd of 70 in Hayes-Healy Auditorium. His topic: A Marxian view of Third World development.

Gurley, a noted author and lecturer, traced the evolution of the world from the capitalistic society of the early twentieth century to the three world divisions we know today. Quoting frequently from Marx, Gurley spoke critically of capitalism and stated, "The Bolshevik uprising of 1917 was the first successful Marxist assault on the capitalistic citadel."

Gurley centered his talk around the inequality of wealth distribution in Third World countries. He

also criticized the inequality of wealth among capitalist nations stating, "The economic inequality among these nations is becoming ever larger."

Although he acknowledged that some third world countries have made considerable progress under the capitalist system, Gurley stated that this progress aids only a certain portion of the population. He said, "The rapid development of Third World countries is of no help at all to one-third of the population."

Gurley also pointed out that this rapid development occurs in a U-shaped form. He referred to the initial decrease in per capita income and employment that occurs before this rapid increase in economic development. He added that this development produces both

"equilibrium and inequilibrium" in society. He concluded, "Development cannot be an interrupted growth process protected from external antagonists, for antagonists exist within the capitalist system itself."

Gurley also criticized capitalism because "the capitalist mold builds on efficiency which is often contradictory to equality." He believed that cheating and subversion are rewarded in a capitalist economic system.

Gurley did not refute capitalists' explanations of the inequality of wealth in Third World nations. He believed present information was inconclusive. But he did add that these nations are often treated like "children with childhood ills that must be worked out." He also stated that the inefficiency and ineptness of underdeveloped countries are often beneficial to advanced capitalist nations.

Surprisingly, Gurley was not above criticizing Marxists. He believed they should examine the capitalists' views although he thought they should question them.

He suggested that Marxists examine the situations surrounding Third World countries that have become successes as capitalists. "Marxists are trained to be highly suspicious," stated Gurley, "They greatly mistrust surface data."

Gurley concluded his presentation by stating that capitalist development caused the inefficiencies of underdeveloped nations because these inefficiencies are beneficial to developed capitalist countries. Gurley added, "This development creates the revolutionary condition required to overthrow capitalism."

Bergin participates in conference

Thomas P. Bergin, dean of continuing education at Notre Dame, was a participant this week in the annual conference of the National Art Education Association in Houston. He presented a talk, "Arts in Education," and was a member of a panel discussing "Government Effect on Art Education Programs."

Bergin was recently named to the National Advisory Committee on the Arts, a group organized to formulate policy for overall quality programming in maintaining national and international interest in the arts and aesthetic education.

Lemans Academy interview sign-up

Sign-ups for interviews with Lemans Academy will be this week at the Placement Bureau. Interviews will be conducted Tuesday.

Lemans Academy is a private military academy for students 9-15 years of age and is located in Rollin Prairie, IN, 20 miles from South Bend.

The position available is that of dormitory supervisor. For details and to sign up for an interview, contact the Placement Bureau in Room 213 of the Administration Building.

Hours announced

The Angela Athletic Facility will remain open until 11 p.m. every night, resuming the operating hours it observed before a series of campus-wide energy cutbacks.

Commission views Radio City as possible landmark

NEW YORK [AP] - Radio City Music Hall, scheduled to be closed April 12, should be designated an "interior historic landmark," the City Landmark Preservation Commission said yesterday. Such a designation prohibits alterations of the art deco interior but not demolition of the building.

The commission's recommendation, which goes to the city's Board of Estimate for action, would not permanently save Radio City, but a commission staff member said it would result in a delay of at least a year of any move toward demolition.

Rockefeller Center Inc., which owns Radio City, has not disclosed what it plans to do with the hall after it is closed. Rockefeller Center president Alton Marshall has threatened to challenge the city's landmark designation law in court.

Carter's speech 'welcome gesture' to Venezuelans

[continued from page 1]

Carter's visit to Caracas. One will establish Caribbean fishing boundaries between the two nations and another will pledge joint efforts to curb illegal traffic in narcotics.

But the most important agreement they said, will deal with cooperation in the areas of science and technology. Perez is a leader in efforts to promote Latin American economic development.



Gurley lectured last night on "A Marxian view of Third World Development." [photo by Dave Rumbach]



John Gurley, professor of economics at Stanford University. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

**1978 - 79
Cheerleading Tryouts**

All Notre Dame and St. Mary's students interested in trying out for a Cheerleader or Leprechaun position:

Sign up this week in the Student Activities Office.

Any questions call 7308

Tryouts will be held the week of April 2nd

Concerts West Presents

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It's Coming...

Light. But not too light.

Notre Dame accepts 2 million in research grants for February

Notre Dame has accepted \$2,297,321 in awards for the month of February to support individual faculty research projects, facilities and equipment, and innovative educational and service programs, according to Robert E. Gordon, vice president for Advanced Studies.

Awards for research totaled \$2,138,938 and included:

--\$1,670,000 from the Department of Energy for study of the effects of radiation on matter by the Radiation Laboratory, directed by Robert H. Schuler.

--\$135,213 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for study of earthquake response and aseismic design of underground piping systems by Teoman Ariman, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

--\$92,729 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for development of parasitic worms in the laboratory by Paul P. Weinstein, professor of biology.

--\$74,572 from NIH for study of colo-rectal carcinogenesis in germ-free rats by Morris Pollard, chairman and professor of microbiology and director of Lobund Laboratory, and Tomoaki Asano, associate professor of microbiology.

--\$64,574 from NIH for structure

and function studies on plasminogen and plasmin by Francis J. Castellino, professor of chemistry.

--\$50,000 from NSF for study of quadratic forms and group theory by O. Timothy O'Meara, Kenna Professor of Mathematics.

--\$30,000 from NSF for experimental research in high energy elementary particle physics by a team of physics professors including Nripendra N. Biswas, Neal M. Cason, V. Paul Kenny and William D. Shepherd.

--\$10,000 from the American Chemical Society for study of the generation and reactions of a-halo ketone enolate anions by Conrad J. Kowalski, assistant professor of chemistry.

--\$9,850 from the U.S. Army for study of the feasibility of using a wind tunnel to study models by Robert C. Nelson and William B. Roberts, assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

--\$2,000 from the Tyler Refrigeration Division, Clark Equipment Co., for coil optimization for volume and performance by K.T. Yang, chairman and professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Awards for educational pro-

grams totaled \$9,120 and included:

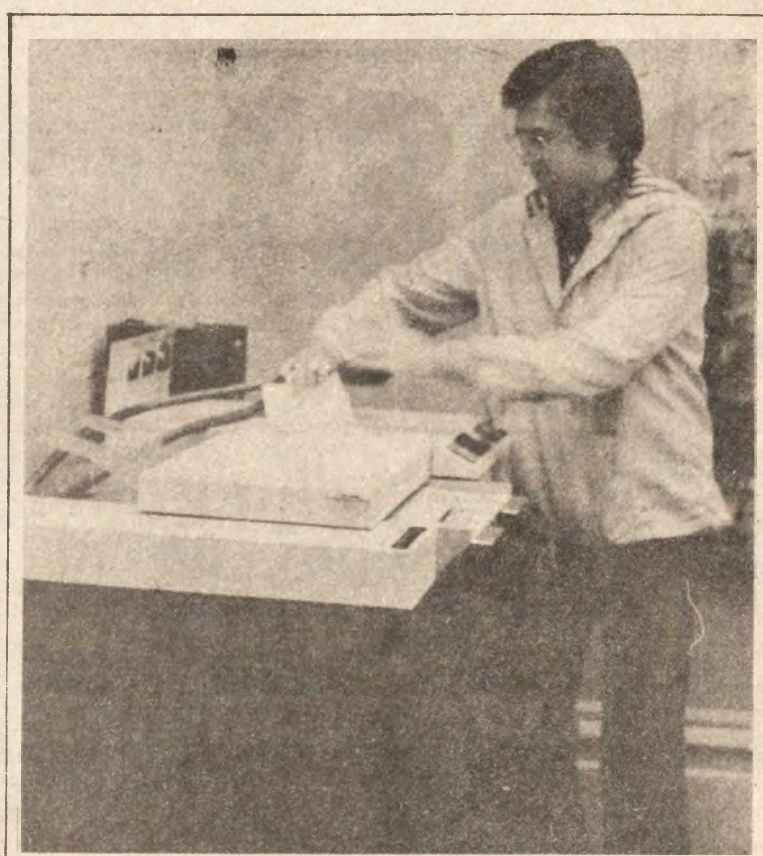
--\$2,460 from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars for a Distinguished Lectureship Series directed by Charles K. Wilber, chairman and professor of economics.

--\$850 from the Indiana Arts commission for the Sophomore Literary Festival administered by Bro. John Benesh, director of student activities.

--\$810 from the National Endowment for the Arts for a visiting artist and lecture program directed by Moira M. Geoffrion, assistant professor of art.

Notre Dame also received \$19,263 for service programs in the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, including \$7,779 for the Notre Dame Institute for Clergy Education directed by Fr. Robert S. Pelton \$7,617 for a needs assessment program in the Center for Human Development directed by Fr. Vincent Dwyer, and \$3,867 for the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy directed by Fr. John Galen.

The Department of Energy awarded \$130,000 to the Radiation Laboratory for facilities and equipment.



A new Xerox copier was installed in LaFortune over spring break.

Supreme Court declares judges free from lawsuits

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Supreme Court, despite angry disagreement by three members, said yesterday that judges virtually are immune from lawsuits by women they have ordered sterilized - even when such orders are mistakes.

Voting 5-3 in a major decision on judicial immunity, the court said an Indiana judge who approved a mother's request that her unsuspecting teen-aged daughter be sterilized was not subject to damages.

Judges cannot be sued for damages unless they act in "a clear absence of all jurisdiction," the court said in adhering to a judicial immunity doctrine fashioned in an 1871 Supreme Court decision.

Judges' mistakes - even malicious mistakes - are shielded by immunity, that doctrine says, so judges facing difficult decisions remain uninfluenced by fear of personal consequences.

Yesterday's decision reversed a federal appeals court's ruling that LeKalb County, In, Circuit Judge Harold D. Stump could be sued for his sterilization order.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled that Stump's order was not a judicial act "because of his failure to comply with elementary principles" of constitutional law.

An opinion by Justice Byron R. White said that Stump had the authority to issue the order so any possible misuse of authority is beyond legal challenge.

Justice Potter Stewart, Thurgood Marshall and Lewis f. Powell Jr. dissented, calling Stump's order "lawless conduct."

"I think what Judge Stump did on July 9, 1971, was beyond the pale of anything that could sensibly be called a judicial act," Stewart said in an opinion for the three.

Taking the rarely used privilege of reading his dissent from the bench, Stewart said, "A judge is not free, like a loose cannon, to inflict indiscriminate damage whenever he announces that he is acting in his judicial capacity."

"A judge's approval of a mother's petition to lock her daughter in the attic would hardly be a judicial act simply because the mother had submitted her petition to the judge in his official capacity," Stewart said.

Linda Kay and Leo Sparkman of Kendallville, In, sued in 1975 seeking damages for the tubal ligation performed on Mrs. Sparkman four years previously.

Then Linda Kay Spittler of

Auburn, In., Mrs. Sparkman was 15 when her mother decided she had to undergo the operation.

In Indiana, Mrs. Sparkman said she is considering lawsuits against her mother, doctors and the hospital where the operation was conducted, but added, "I don't know if I can go through with any more."

"It really hurt me since we lost. It hurt me really bad," she said.

Mrs. Sparkman's mother, Ora Spittler McFarlin, presented a legal document to Judge Stump seeking permission for the sterilization.

The mother claimed her teen-aged daughter had begun dating and staying overnight with older youths and men. She said her daughter was somewhat retarded.

Judge Stump approved the mother's request without holding a hearing or informing the teen-ager of his action.

Mrs. Sparkman was told she was to have her appendix removed. She did not learn of her tubal ligation until two years after her 1973 marriage. She is now 22.

She sued, charging she had been denied her constitutional rights to due process, that her privacy had been invaded and that she was subjected to cruel and unusual punishment.

A federal trial judge ruled that Stump was protected by the judicial immunity doctrine "may...appear to have been premised on an erroneous view of the law."

The 7th Circuit overturned that ruling, but in turn was reversed by the Supreme Court.

"We cannot agree that there was a clear absence of all jurisdiction... Judge Stump performed the type of act normally performed by judges..." said White's opinion.

Joining White were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William H. Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. was ill when the court held a hearing on the case and took no part in deciding it.

"I certainly am grateful for the finding of the majority of the court," said Stump Tuesday. "It is a great relief personally and from the communications I receive from judges throughout the country. I'm sure it will be a relief to them also."

He said the ruling will make it easier for courts to act more effectively in cases involving juveniles.

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From Revolt To Submission

—randy cashiola

What I proffer here is merely an opinion, admittedly based upon severe generalizations.

When I think about the youth of the sixties, it is hard for me not to be romantic. Theirs was a generation trapped by the stupidity of their elders' decisions. They were forced to fight in a war which they neither started, nor wished to continue. It was fundamentally a mismanaged war, a mistake: utilitarian-thought-made-actual through spilled blood.

There was in that generation a unique art, their music: The Beatles, the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers, Jimi Hendrix, Neil Young, Janice Joplin, Bob Dylan, Stephen Stills.... This was the music they grew up with, and which likewise grew up with that generation. Timeless music, expressive of some sort of fever. It was excellent music, and remains so.

Then there were demonstrations. There was Kent State, and Woodstock. Violations of civil rights begot ghetto riots. There was Haight-Ashbury, Ken Kesey, and Timothy Leary...LSD, speed, heroin, pot, cocaine, mescaline, and Day-glo paint... Beatniks, hippies, yuppies, and straights. God was dead, but Billy Graham was laughing all the way to the bank. There was a sexual revolution, a space-age revolution, and Star Trek. There was, in all of this, energy. Not just in oil, but in people.

But, of course, that generation has passed. It trailed a little into the seventies, and few of its remnants linger. As this decade moves through its denouement, maybe it is worthwhile to compare

this generation of youth with that of the sixties.

We claim a special sort of music, also. It is called Disco. It is very expressive and meaningful, positing impressionistic statements such as: "Shake your boooooody" and "I'm a brick house." The timelessness of this music is pellucidly apparent: Merely observe how long "Disco Duck" has remained on the charts. As a matter of fact, everytime I see people dancing or listening to this music, I'm overcome with this anticipation that we are all going to jump up and each scream: "I'm glad I'm a conformist!"

There is a fighting spirit in this generation: I'm not trying to sell it short. History will record it as being responsible for the most famous peaceful attack ever: millions of us pouring to McDonald's to buy Big Macs. Maybe there is just nothing to fight for, or against, anymore. To remedy this want of spunk and vigor, we have cut our hair, shaved our beards, hooked up our bras, and decided to sit through college so we can fight each other for jobs when we graduate.

Campus unrest still bubbles occasionally. At Notre Dame, a disheartened youth might lodge a complaint about the social life: they say the school is co-ed, but remains predominately male. No one thinks, or tries, to initiate any sort of student role in admission. Instead, we succumb to a basically fascist President and his band of Trustees. The administrators hold that students here do not want to take on such responsibilities. And they are probably right. So the procession of mediocrity continues, with the same kind of students

being admitted with the same passive characters.

I do not wish to go into a tirade about the ills of Notre Dame. Ask Dean Roemer what priority student interests hold in administrative policy. Ask a rape victim next time you pay for a parking violation. Ponder what a student is considered when his or her education is labeled: "a comparative bargain." Under that philosophy, we seem to have become basement-bargain commodities--packaged and ready for use in four or five years, depending upon equipment ordered.

This generation and our student body is probably not weak and gullible. Yet, we do accept a lot that we should not have to. Ten years ago, a word became a reality for an intensified generation, revolution. The word carried both meaning and energy: it powered the youth clean out of an atmosphere steeped in trivialities, and into a libertine stratosphere of pure feeling.

Today we shy away from it, perhaps, because, it's too radical, too extreme. It demands responsibility and the onus of freedom. Or maybe this generation doesn't want to be bothered by such thoughts at all. Besides, energy is not so abundant anymore. Might as well just play it out like the driver who is "running on empty."

I would never back a revolution, though. Revolt derives from reason and might. Some folks trust in these, but as for me, they seem to last only as long as people are willing to adhere to them. Then again, the only emotion I feel for submissiveness is pity.

The Observer

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

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 if available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Box Q

Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Wednesday, March 29, 1978

seriously, folks

Disneyland Is Not Enough

—art buchwald

Washington--Hardly a week goes by when some head of state doesn't visit Washington. In the old days if they saw Disneyland while they were in the United States they went home happy.

But things have changed. Most heads of state now come to Washington to see how much military aid they can get out of the United States.

Several weeks ago the president of Zemululu arrived in Washington for a State visit. The Zemululan ambassador to the United States met him at the plane, as did the American secretary of state and an honor guard from the U.S. Army, U.S. Marines and U.S. Air force.

The Zemululan ambassador whispered to the president, "The first thing you must do is review the honor guard."

The president said, "Those are nice rifles they're carrying. Can I have them?"

"No," said the ambassador, "not yet. First we have to take a helicopter to the White House where President Carter will greet you."

After reviewing the troops the president of Zemululu got into the helicopter. "Should I ask the secretary of state for 24 of these?"

"It's too early in your visit. We have to go through formalities."

The president looked very disappointed.

The helicopter landed on the White House Lawn where President and Mrs. Carter were waiting to meet the party. President Carter made his opening remarks calling Zemululu one of the great countries of the world and a friend the United States could not do without.

The Zemululan ambassador said out of the side of his mouth, "It is now your turn to respond."

"Good, I'll ask him for two squadrons of F-15s and three squadrons of F-16s."

"Wait. It's not the time. You never ask for military equipment in the Rose Garden. It's against protocol."

"What should I say?"
"Just say the ties between Zemululu and the United States are stronger than they have ever been, and the admiration for America as the preserver of peace is something every Zemululan cherishes."

"All right, but I think we're wasting a lot of time. I have only two days here."

The Zemululan president made his remarks which were followed by a 21-gun salute.

The Zemululan president took out a notebook, "I almost forgot the cannons. How many 105-mm cannons should I ask for?"

The ambassador replied, "I think they said they'd give us five."

"Five? My generals told me to come back with no less than 50."

"We'll talk about it later. We have to go into lunch."

The Zemululan president said, "When can we go to the Pentagon and see the stuff?"

"We have to lunch with the President and Mrs. Carter first. After that we have to place a wreath at the Lincoln Memorial."

"That will blow the whole afternoon," the Zemululan president complained.

"The Pentagon is just over the bridge from the memorial, Mr. President. We can go there after the wreathlaying."

"How late do they stay open?"

"Five o'clock."

"Five o'clock? I won't even have time to pick up any gunboats for our navy."

"We'll go back the next morning."

"Suppose all the F-15s are gone by then?"

"The Pentagon always keeps a dozen in the stockroom for its special friends. Oh, by the way, there is a State dinner tonight and Beverly Sills is going to sing."

"That's nice. Maybe I can talk President Carter out of some cruise missiles during Madame Butterfly."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

P. O. BOX Q

Bradley 'impressive'

Dear Editor,

On the night of March 13, I was fortunate to attend the talk given by Bill Bradley. Though not anticipating the political forum that ensued, I was thoroughly pleased with the sequence of events that unfolded. An exuberant and satisfied audience watched as Mr. Bradley, with an ease, confidence and congeniality that I have never before witnessed in a public speaker, fielded a variety of questions covering such topics as cancer research and solar energy; to judicial and social welfare reform; the Panama Canal Treaty and the sale of arms abroad. So impressive was Mr. Bradley's knowledge of every topic and question raised that not once did he hesitate in giving an answer, all of which were direct and to the point.

Many distinguished and interesting speakers have appeared at Notre Dame this year, but Mr. Bradley was without question the most fascinating. The casual, informal atmosphere of the Library Lounge only added to the pleasant evening. The Young Democrats made a very wise choice in selecting Bill Bradley to speak to the students, and I hope they will continue to search for comparable speakers in the future.

William A. Hickey

Change in LaFortune

Dear Editor:

I was surprised after break to discover that one of the Library Xerox machines had asexually reproduced itself and its offspring

had found its way over to the LaFortune student center. This new addition to LaFortune's facilities completes the great LaFortune-Library transformation process. Notre Dame can now claim to be the only school in the world where the library sounds like a social center and the social center sounds like a library.

This transformation never bothered me, in its early stages because LaFortune has a better atmosphere for studying than the library anyway. But adding a Xerox machine was too much; LaFortune will now provide even the sterile sounds of copy machines usually associated with libraries and post-offices. I don't have anything against Xerox machines themselves; for I too am an ardent disciple of the recent copy cult. I even like the idea of having a Xerox machine located in LaFortune. It would be nice, however, if it could be moved to a more secluded corner of the building.

LaFortune Student Center didn't have much to offer in the way of atmosphere before break, but this latest addition can only further detract from the casual, friendly atmosphere that LaFortune was originally meant to provide.

Observer commended

Dear Editor,

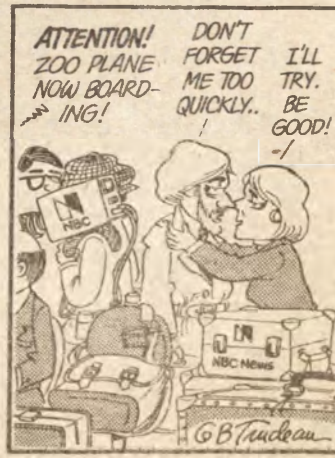
I agree with Mr. Bender's proposal to upgrade **The Observer**. After all, he was elected because **The Observer** failed to mention his ineffectiveness. It is no one's fault but Mr. Bender's for failure to followup on the letter.

Regarding the proposal for a commission to "evaluate" **The Observer**, I ask, what does the Student Body President, Campus Life Council Member and a Hall President know about the workings of a newspaper? I profess not to be very knowledgeable about journalism but I do know **The Observer** has "financial accountability" and "effectiveness." An advisory board keeps a watchful eye over the newspaper but more importantly it is up to the students to examine any **Observer** inefficiencies. The students agreed to the six dollar raise and have in the past protested when they are not satisfied. There is no need for another watchdog on **The Observer**.

Marti Hogan and her staff are doing an excellent job reporting the news. After all, Mr. Bender, they kept you and cohort Tom Gryp on your toes.

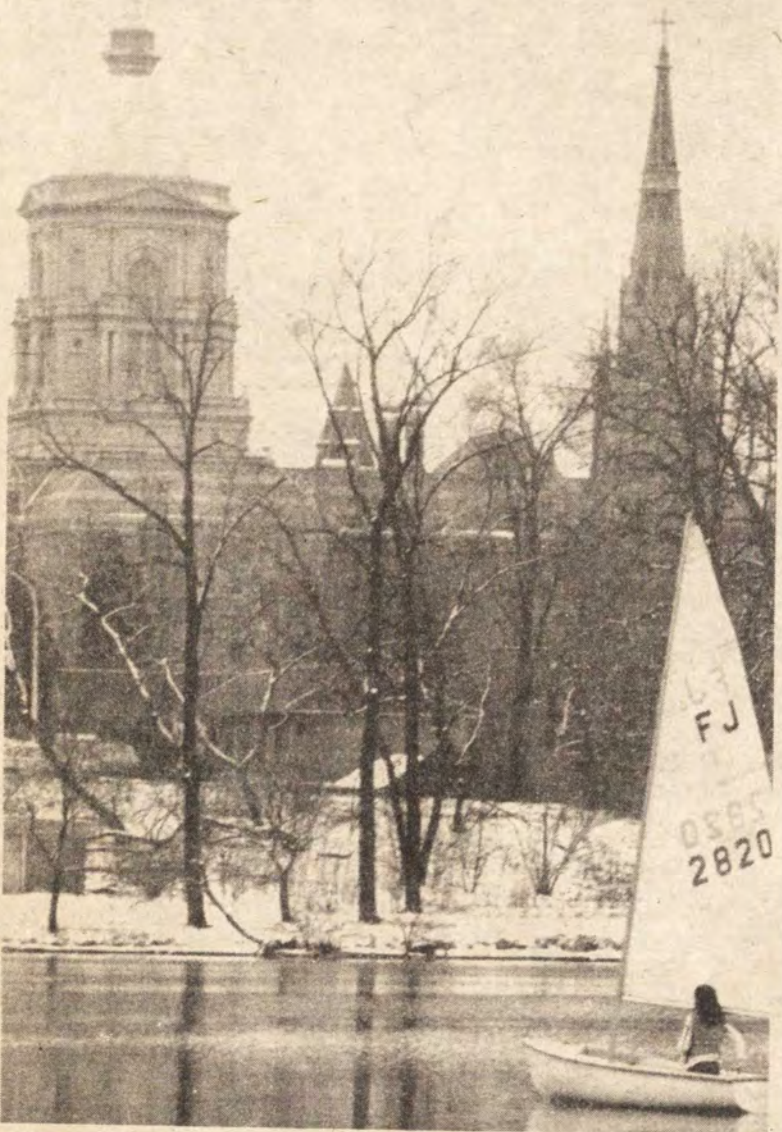
John Carpenter

Drew Danik



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



After spring break comes spring fever. Students in these pictures display various symptoms in spite of the remaining evidence of winter. Another thought to keep in mind is pre-registration (see below).



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Campus Briefs

History Contest

The Committee on the History of the University has announced that it will again award a prize of \$50 for the best historical study of any aspect of Notre Dame life. Entries typed and double-spaced, must be sent by April 7 to Fr. Thomas E. Blantz, C.S.C., University archivist and committee chairman. All undergraduates and graduate students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are eligible.

Halfway House Funds Needed

A three month fundraising effort was begun recently for Phoenix House, a new halfway house for alcoholic woman in Michiana. The fundraising drive has as its goal a total of \$150,000 to cover the operation of Phoenix House for the next three years. A non-profit corporation has been formed to operate the facility, which is located at the former Saint Mary's Academy on Miami Road in South Bend.

Phoenix House will offer a much needed service, providing food, shelter, and a homelike, non-drinking environment for recovering alcoholic women in the South Bend area. Contributions to Phoenix House may be sent to P.O. Box 1222, South Bend, IN 46624. For further information call 291-2757.

ND Band Spring Concert

Notre Dame Concert Band will present its annual Spring Concert at the ACC on Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

The concert will be the last in a series that has taken the band through Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

Faculty Concert

Carol S. Dzikowski, soprano, and Jeffrey Noonan, guitar and lute, will present a Faculty Duo Concert in the Little Theatre at Saint Mary's College on Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

Dzikowski earned a bachelor of music degree in education at Saint Mary's and a master of music degree from Western Michigan University.

Noonan earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Notre Dame and a bachelor of Music degree from Hartt College of Music. He is also on the faculty of Indiana University at Fort Wayne.

Summer Study in England

Eastern Michigan University is offering a summer foreign study program in England for students who elect to take one or both of the program's two courses. Students can earn three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit each for "The State of English in Two Cultures" and "Film: The Human Document."

The first course, which is a comparative study of methods of teaching English in British and American schools, will run from June 24 to July 14. It will be taught by Frank Ross, professor of English at Eastern, and Thomas P. Pietras of the Ann Arbor Public Schools.

The film course begins July 15 and will continue through Aug. 4. A study of several films, primarily British, the course is aimed at developing critical insights into the art of cinema and seeing it as an important means of recording human experience. The instructor will be Paul D. McGlynn, professor of English at Eastern, who has offered the course in the past.

The cost of each course is \$525, which includes 21 nights in University housing and breakfast each day. Air fare is not included.

A deposit of \$100 is required with each application. For information or an application, write the Office of International Studies, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197, or call (313) 487-2424.

Professor-Author Speaks on History

Fr. Stanley L. Jaki will present an address entitled "On Whose Side is History? Reflections of a Historian of Science" on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Jaki is one of only six Americans ever selected to give Edinburgh's famous Gifford lectures, the others being William James, John Dewey, Josiah Royce, Paul Tillich and Reinhold Niebuhr.

Distinguished University Professor at Seton Hall University, Jaki holds doctorates in both physics and theology. He is the author of seven books, including *The Relevance of Physics* and *The Road of Science and the Ways of God*.

Ethics-Energy Conference

A conference on Christian ethics and energy will be held at Notre Dame from March 31 to April 1. Participants will consider the distinctive contributions of Christian ethics to energy-related problems in contemporary society, focusing on the ethics of energy production, decision making, consumption and conservation.

The meeting is cosponsored by Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry and Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society in cooperation with the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee for Human Values.

Most of the speakers are from the University's faculty. Bishops and Church people from Indiana and neighboring states have also been invited. The conference is open to the public, especially those involved in the energy industry. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Norma Davitt, Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, 283-7212.

Sessions will be held in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium, College of Business Administration, beginning at 8 p.m. Friday. Each session will offer one or more presentations plus an ethical critique or theological reflection. Topics will include: "Can There Be A Christian Ethics About Energy?" (8p.m. Friday, and on Saturday "The Ethics of Production" (9 a.m.), "The Ethics of Decision Making" (10:45 a.m.), "The Ethics of Consumption conservation" (2 p.m.), and a summary session at 3:45 p.m.

SMC Summer Art Workshop

Saint Mary's art department, for the third year, is offering a two week summer program at Redbud Rail Camp in Buchanan, MI. The workshop, which is open to any college student, will run from May 22 through June 3.

The four intensive workshop sessions, for which three credits will be given, are in raku ceramics, printmaking and drawing, and photography. The cost of \$310.00 covers tuition, room and board for the full two weeks. Also included is transportation from the Saint Mary's campus to the Redbud Trail Retreat and back.

Raku ceramics will be taught by

James Paradis; painting and drawing by Sr. Cecelia Ann Kelly; printmaking by Carol Ann Carter and photography by Douglas Tyler. There is a \$15.00 additional fee for the ceramics and photography and a \$20.00 fee for the printmaking. The working day will be 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 - 4:30 p.m. with an additional hour in the evening for guest lecturers, discussions and films.

Enrollment for each class will be limited to ten and applicants will be accepted in order of registration. Interested students should send a \$25.00 deposit by Sunday to Gallery Director Michele Fricke at Saint Mary's. She is the coordinator of the workshop and can be reached by phone at 284-5717 or 284-4074.

The Redbud Trail workshop

offers the student a unique opportunity for broadening one's understanding of the concept of nature in relation to work in a chosen area. It affords students and faculty and opportunity to live together in close harmony with nature. All workshops are structured to provide maximum use of exposure to the immediate natural environment.

Fuller elected new Dome Editor

Bill Fuller was elected editor-in-chief of the 1979 edition of the *Dome*, the Notre Dame yearbook. Fuller, a junior from Warren, Ohio, was elected last night by a majority vote of this year's *Dome* editorial board.

Fuller explained that, like the yearbooks of the past two years, the 1979 *DOM*E will again carry a theme and will be organized in sections. He maintains, however, that he will work for a slight redefining of the organization of the sections, "in order to provide a more creative and expressive book." In addition, Fuller hopes to carry a more magazine-like format in the written areas of the book.

Fuller plans to work in conjunction with the *Observer* and *Scholastic* in areas such as the sharing of photos. He has worked on the yearbook for three years and has served as student life editor and sports editor.



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By construction workers

Nine Indiana coal mines shut down

CHANDLER, Ind. [AP] - With no support from their local president and very little money, Patrick Johns and his fellow construction miners have managed to shut down nine of Indiana's largest coal operations.

Although the United Mine Workers have ratified a new contract with the nation's soft coal operators, the construction miners have not. And until they do, Johns says they are relying on the support of the UMW members who honor their picket lines to keep the mines closed.

Since midnight Sunday, more than 1,800 miners have been unable to return to work in southwestern Indiana surface mines because of the pickets.

For the second straight day, pickets closed Amax Coal Co.'s Ayrco, Ayrshire and Wright Mines; both Old Ben Coal Co. mines; and Peabody Coal Co.'s Squaw Creek, Spur and Lynnville mines. Yankeetown Dock, a shipping operation jointly operated by Amax and Peabody, also was idled by construction pickets.

They also shut down the Lemmons mine at Loogootee, prompting mine operator Frank Foltz to lay off the 36 UMW members there, according to Lloyd Kinder, president of Local 1955.

"They said we could sign up for unemployment," Kinder said. "We won't be going back until at least Tuesday, or whenever the construction miners get a contract."

The Four Rivers mine at Lynnville was not scheduled to reopen until April 1, said Danny McKinney, president of Local 2080, which represents 23 UMW members there.

"Our backs are to the wall, but I believe in what we're doing," said Johns, a member of Local 1891. "The bottom line is that we're broke, the bank owns my car and we don't have a contract. It's shabby, damn shabby that we're in this situation."

Johns said the construction miners' strategy went into play Saturday night after the contract sending production miners back to work was signed by UMW President Arnold Miller.

"We don't understand why we're in this situation," Johns said in a telephone interview. "We've been out 111 days now and don't have a contract offer."

Even the news of a tentative settlement wasn't enough to make him drop his plans to picket. Johns pledged he would be out at the mines "until we have a signed contract."

"My needs are simple, I want to make a living and provide a home for my family. But our national leadership hasn't even produced a contract offer we can consider in 3 1/2 months."

One reason could be that five of our nine negotiators in Washington are not construction miners," he said. "We don't like production miners deciding our fate. But, that's been the policy with our union. Our contracts have been based on the production miners' contract."

Winds, high seas hamper navy demolition crews

BREST* France [AP] - Gale-force winds and high seas prevented navy demolition crews yesterday from blowing holes in the wrecked supertanker Amoco Cadiz to release the last of its cargo into the sea.

French authorities want to release an estimated 5.88 million gallons of oil from the holds to avoid the threat of months of leakage across the polluted Brittany coast. The Amoco Cadiz, which sailed under Liberian registry with an Italian captain carried about 64.7 million gallons of oil when it went aground, making the accident the worst spill in history.

"Our problems and needs are different. We're a traveling union with members going to many mines. We are concerned with travel pay and per diem," he adds. "Those are the things that have contributed to our deciding to picket."

Johns and other members of his 500-member local have been operating without the approval of their local president, Melvin Whitson,

who has said he's been telling members not to picket. But they are proceeding, nonetheless, with plans to station men at each mine for each of the three shifts

"We didn't close them all Monday, but that's our goal until we get a contract. However, it takes a lot of time and money for phone calls and gas," he remarked. "And money is something we don't have."

Officials called off efforts to winch down frogmen from helicopters onto the steep, oil-slick bow section of the American-owned vessel. It broke in two after running onto a shoal off France's northwest coast March 17 when the steering failed.

Continuing heavy swells made it impossible for the navy experts to try and dynamite the ship's holds from the sea.

Demolition plans call for the navy crews to work at low tide, fixing timed plastic charges along

the hull. These would explode at high tide, permitting water to flow in and force out oil still trapped in the holds.

The chief of the demolition team said the deck was too slick and steep and the weather too severe for his men to work safely.

SPRING

University Alumni Association elects six new directors

Six new directors of the University Alumni Association have been elected by members of the nationwide organization. They will serve three-year terms and attend a spring meeting on the campus May 3 to 7.

Named to represent the alumni in the central states was Thomas J. McCusker, a 1965 graduate residing in Omaha and former resident of South Bend. The son of Professor Emeritus and Mrs. Patrick A. McCusker, McCusker is an attorney engaged in estate planning, tax and corporate practices with an Omaha law firm. He is president of the Notre Dame Club of Omaha-Council Bluffs, a director of College World Series and the Brandeis Foundation. His father was a member of the chemistry faculty at Notre Dame for 33 years.

Robert F. Chickey of St. Louis, president and chief executive officer of Schroeder & Curry, Inc., has been named to represent alumni in the Missouri-Iowa area. He is a member of the Missouri Governor's Advisory Council, a former president of the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis and recipient of its Man of the Year Award in 1969.

The new director for New England states is George D. Williams of Norwell, Mass., president of a commercial real estate firm. He has been active in Notre Dame activities in the Boston area where he serves as a member of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority advisory council and as a selectman for his community.

Anthony Mileto, a 1961 graduate residing in Baltimore, will represent the Mid-Atlantic states. President of Professional Design Associates, he has served as senior architect with a consulting firm designing the Baltimore Rapid Transit System. He is also a former president of the Notre Dame Club and recipient of the Man of the Year Award in Baltimore.

Frank T. Callahan, Jr. of Tampa, Fla. will represent the Southeast area. The 1950 graduate is president of Greiner Engineering Sciences and has been active with the Easter Seal Society, Jesuit High School Foundation, Florida Engineering Society and Junior Achievement. He is a former president of the Notre Dame Club of West Florida.

Named to an At-Large Position on the board, a post restricted to alumni who have graduated in the last five years, was Gregory K. Erickson, a public accountant with the Arthur Young and Company firm in Indianapolis. He has

coordinated several activities for his Notre Dame club, including career night, Universal Notre Dame Night and tours to the campus. He has also been active in programs of Cathedral High School in Indianapolis.



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Authorities say

Dorm fire apparent arson

VINCENNES, Ind. [AP] - A fire which destroyed the top floor of a Vincennes University residence hall apparently was the work of arsonists, authorities said yesterday.

The State Fire Marshall's office was called in to investigate the blaze that broke out around 3:30 a.m. yesterday on the third floor of George Rogers Clark Hall. The exact cause of the fire and the extent of damages have not been determined.

But students noted that there had been several trash can fires in the dorm earlier in the week. In addition, police Chief James Dalton disclosed that his office received a call Monday warning that a bomb would go off in the dorm at 6 a.m. yesterday.

Two dorm residents, John Krieter, 20, of Tippecanoe, and Brian Heck, 18, of Edinburg, suffered smoke inhalation but were treated and released.

As thick smoke billowed through the hall, the dormitory staff made a room-to-room search to make sure all of the residents were evacuated.

The dormitory has a capacity of 510, but only 460 students were registered as currently living there.

Classes were scheduled to resume yesterday following the spring break, and it was uncertain

if all the dorm residents had returned from vacation.

Fire Chief William Rose said the fire started in the center of the hall and quickly spread to both ends, gutting the top floor and burning through the roof. The first and second floors sustained extensive water damage, said Barbara DeBoer, university public relations director.

"We don't know if the building is a total loss," she said. "It will depend on whether it is structurally sound."

The displaced students were moved to available rooms in nearby dorms and to temporary living quarters set up at the gymnasium and physical education complex.

DeBoer said the university made arrangements for the dorm residents to call their parents to advise them of their safety. In addition, she said, the college bookstore and the library have placed needed texts on reserve for affected students and the university has arranged to make copies of class notes for them.

"After all, we're only five weeks away from the end of school," she said.

Distribution points have been set up for clothes donated by the university community for the fire victims, she stated.

George Rogers Clark Hall was built in 1968 at a cost of more than \$1.25 million.

Officers elected

The Notre Dame Judo Club recently elected officers for next year. Serving as president and head instructor of the club will be Curt Hench. Mark Cassidy will act as vice-president and assistant instructor. Jim Clayton and Kim Rodler will fill the offices of treasurer and secretary, respectively. Tom Loughran will continue as the club's technical advisor.

During March, Jim Clayton, Joe Kaput and Steve Mangine completed instruction for the first belt rank, the yellow belt, and were promoted. 24 members of the class are continuing to work for their first promotion within the next couple of weeks, while trainers are working to achieve their next rank, the orange belt.

Beginners are still welcome, and anyone interested should call Curt Hench at 8711 for further information.

Carter asked to declare 2 counties disaster area

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - Citing almost \$35 million in damage during the past two weeks, Gov. Otis R. Bowen asked President Carter yesterday to declare flood-ravaged Allen and Adams counties in northeastern Indiana a federal disaster area.

Bowen's request came just one day after he announced that he had declared the two counties a state disaster area.

If Carter grants the request, the two counties will be eligible for low-interest federal loans for property owners and federal money for repairs and replacement of uninsured public facilities.

"This state has experienced serious and substantial damage as a result of flooding of the Maumee, St. Joseph and St. Mary's rivers in Allen and Adams counties," Bowen said in a letter to Carter. "This flooding began on March 15, 1978, and has continued through the present date, although the flood waters are slowly receding."

The letter, along with a survey of the flood damage prepared by federal, state and local engineers, was electronically transmitted to Washington.

State Civil Defense Director Milton M. Mitnick said it may be as long as two weeks before federal officials respond.

"It could be tonight, it could be tomorrow," Mitnick said. "I've seen them take two weeks and then not give the declaration. But sometimes they grant it within a couple of hours."

Bowen told Carter the flood

March 28 - March 31
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INTERVIEWS	NAME	DATE	MAJOR DESIRED
	Winters National Bank & Trust	Fri. March 31	Business/Acct/English/Math
	Walgreen Company	Mon. April 3	All Majors
	Veterans Administration Hospital	Tues. April 4	All Majors
	Clark Equipment	Wed. April 5	Business/Computer Science
	GAB Business Services	Wed. April 5	All Majors
	McDonald's Corporation	Thurs. April 6	All Majors
	Action/Peace Corps/Vista	Tues. April 25	All Majors

* Sign-up starts Tuesday, March 28, 1978

WORKSHOPS	TITLE	DATE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
	Information Gathering & Job Search	Wed. 3/28	7-9 p.m.	Betsy Twitchell	McCandless Piano Room
	Skill Identification & Resume Clinic	Thurs. 3/30	7-9 p.m.	Leslie Wilson Mary Ann Daly	Holy Cross Parlor

Open to all Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students. Please sign up for all interviews at the CDC, Student Affairs Wing, 175 LeMans Hall. Call the CDC for the latest information on postponements and cancellations.

More food stamps given; UMW strike, layoffs blamed

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - The United Mine Workers strike, coupled with related layoffs and seasonal unemployment, forced an additional 7,300 Hoosiers into the Federal Food Stamp program last month, state welfare officials said yesterday.

State Welfare Director Wayne A. Stanton said many counties ran low on stamps and federal officials had to make an emergency shipment of almost \$9 million in food stamps last month.

The value of the February stamp issue was \$7.8 million, an increase of more than \$515,000 over January 1978 figures, according to welfare statistics. But Stanton said the total number of persons in the program is still more than 14 percent less than in February of last year, when 216,033 persons in the program collected stamps valued at \$8.6 million.

About 870 striking miners participated in the program in

February, when strike-related electrical curtailments and unemployment reached a peak in Indiana, according to Allen Greene, director of the State Welfare Department's Food Stamp Division. Including the miners, 2,000 additional households joined the stamp program in February.

"But we only had about 400 mining families in the food stamp program," Greene said. "It basically was a seasonal increase rather than increase because of the strike. We usually have a seasonal increase this time of year."

Gibson County, in the heart of the southern Indiana coal company, alone reported an extra 90-100 households into the program last month, Green said.

Among other Hoosier mining counties, Vermillion reported an extra 30-35 persons added to the program last month; Dubois had three while Pike had 50.

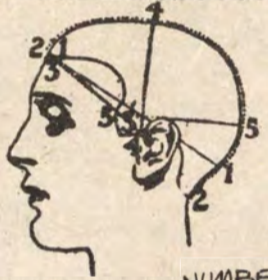
waters crested in Adams County on Thursday at 8.7 feet above flood stage and in Allen county the next day at 7.75 feet above flood stage.

He listed damage at \$9.94 million to public facilities, \$24.5 million to private property and \$230,000 in agricultural losses.

The two counties already have spent more than \$1 million to cope with the flood, Bowen said, including about \$260,000 in state aid.

The two counties need federal money to restore public facilities, remove debris and assist in temporary housing and repair of uninsured residences, as well as extra food stamp coupons and unemployment assistance.

Community disaster, Small Business Administration and Farmers Home Administration loans may also be needed, the governor said.



NUMBERS GOT YOU DOWN?

Molarity by Michael Molinelli

THANKS FOR GIVING ME A RIDE BACK TO SCHOOL, SAM. BUT WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT ON THE EAST COAST?



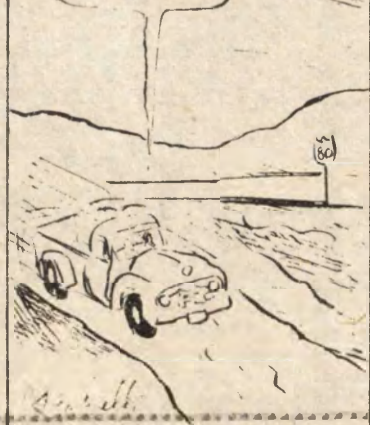
JUST VISITING SOME OF MY KINFOLK IN HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY



JIM, WOULD YOU MIND IF I MADE A SLIGHT DETOUR TO DROP OFF A PACKAGE?



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Irish fencers repeat Championship

by Paul Mullaney
Sports Writer

KENOSHA, Wis. - The Notre Dame fencers' second national title wasn't as long in the offing as the first-but the victory tasted just as sweet-perhaps more. Coach Mike DeCicco's Irish swordsmen captured their second NCAA crown in as many years as the 1978 finals held at Wisconsin-Parkside on March 18.

Although Irish fencing dates back to 1934, it wasn't until last year that Notre Dame won its first collegiate championship. After tying NYU in the 1977 title competition, the Irish finally achieved the long-awaited distinction by winning a fence-off against the Eastern power.

This year, however, there was no need to worry about a fence-off to determine the team championship. DeCicco's squad had clinched the title well before the end was near. The Irish finished with 121 points, a safe 11 ahead of runnerup Pennsylvania. Wayne State, Notre Dame's toughest opponent of the regular season, finished third with 105, while Clemson had 98. NYU, Maryland and Cleveland State tied for fifth with 97 points.

The Irish, who had the title "in the bag" according to a few of their loyal followers, had such a secure lead that all the attention focussed upon the individual accomplishments of the three **du Lac** entries.

Notre Dame's representatives included two defending gold medalists, sabreman Mike Sullivan and foilist Pat Gerard, and epeeist Bjorne Vaggo, who was ranked tenth nationally in Sweden before transferring to Notre Dame this semester. All three were expected to have excellent shots at earning gold medals in their respective weapons.

Those opportunities were so excellent, in fact, that the Irish came within one touch of making a clean sweep of the medals. After Gerard had fought from behind to tie Wayne State's Ernie Simon for the foil lead with 19 wins each, the senior from Norridge, Ill., suffered a 5-4 setback to Simon in a fence-off bout and settled for second place.

Sullivan and Vaggo had already captured gold medals, giving Gerard the chance to make Notre Dame the first team to ever win all three medals, according to former Irish fencing coach Walter Langford.

Vaggo won with a heart stopping performance. The competition ended with Vaggo, Penn's Chris Hanson and San Jose State's Peter Schiffrin knotted at 19 bouts apiece. A tense fence-off followed to determine the gold medalist. The overtime bouts were caused by Vaggo's 5-4 loss to Hanson in the final encounter of the regular competition.

Schiffrin and Hanson began the fence-off, with the Penn epeeist capturing the very active bout, 4-5. Vaggo then took to the strip against Schiffrin in what turned out to be the longest and most pressure-packed bout of the tournament.

The Swedish transfer masterfully laid back, trying to lull Schiffrin out of his vigilant stance. The normal time allotment had long expired before either fencer showed any sign of aggression. Finally, with the audience intently stifled after what seemed to be at least ten minutes of anxiety, Vaggo moved in for the first and final touch to win the bout.

Both swordmen having defeated Schiffrin, Vaggo and Hanson tangled in the final fence-off bout, with the winner receiving the gold medal. Although Vaggo seemed to be applying the same delay strategy in the early moments of the fight, action picked up as the intensity grew. With the count tied at 4-4 after regulation time, Vaggo put the final touch on Hanson, avenging the loss which made the entire fence-off necessary.

From the outset, there was little doubt that Sullivan was going to walk away with the sabre gold

medal. In his undefeated performance of 23 bouts, he served more as a clinician than a competitor. The three-time All-American was also honored by receiving the Michigan State Memorial trophy, given annually to the top sabre performer.

Many spectators watched in awe as the junior from Peabody, Mass., known as "the machine" by Irish fencing loyalists, disposed of one foe after another.

"He absolutely dominated the weapon," noted DeCicco of Sullivan's performance. "He beat the top of the field, every All-American in sight. It was the best fencing I've seen since Peter Westbrook (NYU,1973) went undefeated in the finals."

Because of Sullivan's accomplishments, DeCicco credits his

Frank LaGrotta

assistant coach, Ed DeVivo, for being the top coach in the country. DeVivo works strictly with the sabre team.

"You can't argue with results like that," said DeCicco, the 17-year mentor who triples as a Professor of Mechanical Engineering and the athletic academic counselor. "Sully's record has to say something about Ed's coaching." Sullivan finished the regular season with a 41-0 mark, making him Notre Dame's all-time top fencer with a career mark of 141-2.

Believe it or not, DeVivo, in his last year at Notre Dame's Law School, received five votes in the Coach of the Year balloting, which was won by Penn's David Micahnik.

Sullivan insists naturally, that it is not the end of Notre Dame's

sword regime. "Winning it two years in a row is a lot better than winning it once," enthused Sullivan. "But my goal is to make it three straight."

"I'm amazed that I went through the finals without a loss. My best bout was against (Clemson's Steve) Renshaw. I was down 3-1 in that one."

DeCicco puts it right on the line when he says, "The only competition decent for Mike might be in Moscow." Sullivan's ultimate goal is to make the United State Olympic fencing squad in 1980.

"Last year we were lucky to win the national title," submitted DeCicco. "But all three of our entries proved to everyone that there was little luck involved this time around. They were outstanding in the tourney. All

three fenced magnificently, and mirrored that talent which we had on the whole team."

DeCicco was especially proud of Gerard, who entered the last of three days of action in third place, and surged to gain a tie for first. "Gerard was most impressive today," said DeCicco at a post-tourney celebration. "Only one touch caused him from winning the gold medal. He fenced with determination, and I couldn't be too disappointed with him for not winning the medal."

DeCicco won't be disappointed too many times in the future if his fencers display the same type of determination that was exhibited here at Parkside. That determination just may be enough for the start of a fencing dynasty.

Some Things I Think

cont.

[continued from p. 12]

their game with Arkansas and a few of us missed the team bus to the Checkerdome. We finally convinced the hotel car to take us to the arena for a small fee and when we arrived we were greeted by two burly security guards who informed us that no one could get into practice without a pass.

Two of us showed our press passes and were allowed to go through the gate but the other three people (none of whom had passes) were told that "God himself wasn't going through that gate without a pass." Assurances from the team managers that the three were members of the official party did no good and it appeared that they weren't going to get in until Digger himself noticed the commotion and walked over. He calmly explained that we were all members of the party and we had permission from the NCAA to watch practice. If you can believe it, the security guard still refused to let them in.

Well, the guard finally yielded but the whole incident struck me as rather funny. You just don't expect people who enjoy throwing their weight around to be associated with something as prestigious as the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

I think all the people who call Notre Dame fans obnoxious should take note of Kentucky fans who wear obscene tee-shirts and throw things on the court. I have been to many Notre Dame basketball games, both home and away, and I have yet to see an Irish fan throw something on the court while the game is in progress to protest a bad call by the official. And while we're on the subject...

I think the NCAA should do a better job selecting officials for their championship tournament. When I say this I am in no way suggesting that Notre Dame lost because of the referees whistle. I am not making excuses. I do think, however, in a game where the national championship is on the line that the officiating should be more consistent than what I say last weekend.

I think Notre Dame can be proud of their performance in St. Louis. It's not easy to lose. If you were disappointed on Saturday, imagine how 14 players felt. They bust their guts for seven months and lose in squeaker. I was there and I didn't envy any one of them. And what about the coaches? Some people thought Digger was satisfied to be in the Final Four - that he didn't care about winning the title.

If you saw his office lights burning past midnight every night last week

you'd think he cared.

If you'd have seen his face when the buzzer sounded on Saturday, you'd have no doubt.

Still, there were no excuses, no complaints...nothing but praise - praise for the winners and for his own team.

"Duke played with the intensity that we lacked," Digger admitted afterwards. "They have a great ball team. As for us, I am not ashamed of the way we played. I am not ashamed of the way we lost."

Notre Dame, on balance, played good basketball in St. Louis. Good enough, in most cases to win a ball game or two. But things didn't quite turn out that way.

But, like I said, Notre Dame has a lot to be proud of. As I stood outside the locker room after the loss to Duke I overheard a reporter comment, "You'll never find a group of guys classier than Notre Dame and you'll never find a coach classier than Digger Phelps."

I think that speaks well for all of us ... for what we try to accomplish at Notre Dame.

Certain scenes reflect the class Notre Dame exhibited in St. Louis; -Randy Haefner pushing his way past another security guard to wish the Duke players good luck...

-Digger Phelps joking with Arkansas guard Ron Brewer at the press conference after Brewer's at-the-buzzer shot sent Digger home with two losses in two games ...

-Duck Williams, who just saw his last chance to win an NCAA title fade away, standing before 200 reporters and tell them "Duke has a great ball club...we have no excuses, you can't take anything away from them."

Clearly, Notre Dame, despite an illustrious winning tradition, knows how to lose, more so, perhaps, than some teams know how to win.

I think that says a lot.

Sports

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PERSONALS

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Ted Twardzik,
Thanks for making our TV debut such a smashing success. We especially liked the pants and the tea. For the rest of the Rutles, we wish you cheese and onions always. Ruttily,
Stig and Nasty

Renee and Joan,
Thanks for the gourmet dinner. You two are the greatest. Love peace and granole,
Frank

Lisa Campagna -
I love you ots, cutie! Forever,
Chris Squire

He-She who squeezes Saturday, squeezes best.

Killer Bob,
I missed you at Easter. Can I still be your bunny? You can play with my cotton tail while I nibble at your carrot. I love you.
A.G.

Bill Janice and Sue -
Thanks for the good time in Atlant? Signed,
A'ronk

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Digger's dream ends at Final Four

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS-Missouri - "It's a coach's dream to get to the final four, and thanks to 14 great kids, that dream has come true," Notre Dame Head Coach Digger Phelps commented, after his Irish cagers had thrashed DePaul in the Midwest Regional Championship Game.

That victory over the Blue Demons sent Notre Dame to the final four for the first time in the history of the University.

Yes, the Irish established several records during their 1977-78 campaign and reaching St. Louis was just another landmark. After Notre Dame dominated Houston in the opening round of the tournament, the Irish looked to be one of the hottest teams in the NCAA. But, they still had to get by the infamous second game, something Phelps had never before accomplished as a head coach.

Thus, on St. Patrick's Day in Lawrence, Kansas, the Irish broke their streak of four straight second round losses, defeating the University of Utah, 69-56. The Irish were not as flashy as they were in the opening round, but they performed consistently en route to victory.

The Irish shot 50 percent from the field in the contest, while the Utes found the range on 43 percent of their shots. Kelly Tripucka and Dave Batton lead Notre Dame with 20 and 15 points, respectively. Jeff Judkins paced the Utes with 16 markers while Danny Vranes added 14.

"At the start of the season we had three goals," Phelps recalled. "First, we wanted to get everybody through the first semester academically. Second, we wanted to receive a bid to the NCAA tournament and third, we wanted to go farther in the tournament than we ever had before. We've achieved all three of those goals now and I told the players, whatever else we do from here on is just gravy."

Yes, Notre Dame had escaped the second round jinx, but they were not finished. There was more "Gravy" to come. The Irish had a rematch with DePaul, the team that dealt Notre Dame their only home loss of the season, a 69-68 thriller in overtime.

But, this time around, the Irish would not be outdone. Notre Dame only shot 46 percent from the field, but the Irish dominated the boards and completely shut down DePaul's big man, Dave Corzine. The contest was close for the entire first half, but a Tripucka tip-in at the buzzer gave Notre Dame a 37-33 lead at intermission. The Demons threatened throughout the second half, but consistent play and excellent free throw shooting earned Notre Dame a 84-64 triumph and

their first trip to the prestigious Final Four.

Tripucka, Branning, Corzine, Rick Wilson and Gary Garland were named to the 1978 Midwest Regional All-Tournament Team after the contest. In addition, Tripucka was named Most Valuable Player for his efforts in the first three games.

But, from that point on, the Irish's fortunes were to fall apart. In the semi-final contest in the Checkerdome, a national television audience watched the Duke Blue Devils down the Irish on Holy Saturday, 90-86.

The contest see-sawed back and forth for the first 15 minutes, but in the final five minutes before intermission, the Blue Devils out-scored the Irish 16-4. The previous games in the tournament, the Irish used their depth to their advantage and padded their lead towards the end of both periods, but this time, the situation was reversed. Mike Gminski's rebound goal at the buzzer gave Duke a commanding 43-29 advantage at halftime.

The Irish had their work cut out for them, but many Notre Dame enthusiasts were hopeful that another Marquette comeback was in the making. Although there was a late surge, that event never occurred.

Notre Dame kept trying to chip away at the lead, but Duke would keep coming back. Finally with 3:55 remaining in the game and Duke leading 80-66, the Irish made a last ditch attempt.

The Irish maintained their aggressiveness and some fancy shooting by Duck Williams and Tracy Jackson brought the Irish within two, 88-86, with 20 seconds left in the game. Notre Dame then called for a time. Play resumed and on the inbounds pass, Stan Wilcox and Williams combined for a steal and Williams took a wide open 22 foot shot from the left wing that would not fall with 18 seconds remaining. Duke hauled down the rebound and with nine seconds left Branning fouled John Harrell, who sand both ends of a one and one to give Duke their final 90-86 margin of victory.

In the contest, Notre Dame shot 47 percent from the field, compared to 55 percent for the Blue Devils. The Irish out-rebounded Duke 37-34 and hit seven more field goals, but the difference in the game was at the gift line. The Blue



A host of Irish and Razorback players wait for a rebound. The final bounce went to Arkansas, 71-69. [photo by Brother Charles McBride]

Devils, the highest percentage free throw shooting team in the country, hit 32 of 37 free throws in the contest. The Irish had only 17 shots from the charity stripe and connected on 14.

"Obviously, we are disappointed in losing, but we are not disappointed in the way we lost," Phelps stressed. "Duke showed why they belonged in the Final Four. They played with a lot of intensity and enthusiasm in the first half. This is a great moment for them, one the Duke players can be proud of."

"We did a lot of good things, we just did them too late. I thought we played well."

Duke Head Coach Bill Foster was certainly not dissatisfied in the final score, but the ultimate goal took a long time to achieve.

"I'd like to give Notre Dame credit for stopping the clock at the end," Foster commented. They stopped the clock so much I was about ready to send for a mechanic. It wouldn't move for us and they would score all the time. We were playing a little bit nervous, but the clock ran out just about the right time for us."

After that defeat, all of Notre Dame's preparation had come to an end. The National Championship

could only be looked at for next year. Yet, there was still one more game to play, the consolation matchup against Arkansas.

The first half was mostly Notre Dame, with the Irish enjoying as much as a ten point bulge. However, a surge by the Razorbacks before intermission, in which the Hogs out-scored Notre Dame 18-4, put Arkansas up at Halftime, 40-36.

Notre Dame was unable to gain the lead again but tied the contest at 69 with 14 seconds left in the game when Jackson hit a 16 foot shot from the right side.

The Irish then called time out to set up some defensive strategy, but in the final ten seconds, Ron Brewer took the ball down court for the Hogs. With time running out, Brewer hit a 30 foot shot to give Arkansas the game.

"They won it with one of the toughest shots in basketball," Phelps remarked. "They had ten seconds and he was guarded by Hanzlik. He hit a million dollar shot. It's like Jack Nicklaus needing an eagle to win, and pulling out a seven iron hooking it around the trees and putting it in the cup."

Although the game had some excitement, it did not have a

purpose. Both teams were eliminated from the tournament, so why have them participate in another game, a contest most would like not to play.

"Win or lose, I just don't like a consolation game," Phelps emphasized. "It isn't fair to the kids or the teams. It you're Notre Dame you're opponent isn't just playing a consolation game, their juiced up because they're playing Notre Dame."

Yes, for a season that was so successful, it's sad to see it end with two defeats. But one must be proud of the fact that of the 216 Division I teams competing for those final positions, Notre Dame was one of the Final Four.

"It's been the greatest year in the history of Notre Dame basketball," Phelps stated. "Years from now when people are in a bar talking about who went to the final four, these kids will have a lot of stories to tell. Our kids have made a great contribution to Notre Dame Basketball."

While it's tough to be knocked out in the end, the experience of the whole affair is invaluable. In addition, this year's basketball team achieved something that Notre Dame cage teams have been striving for for 80 years.

Frank LaGrotta

Some Things I Think

St. Louis

I sat in front of my typewriter for hours last night and tried to come up with a clever way to say a few things I think should be said. I guess I wasn't feeling very clever. So, without being cute, and at the risk of sounding like I'm eating sour grapes, (which I can assure you I'm not) here are some things I think:

I think the NCAA Tournament is a bit overrated.

When I was a little younger and a lot more impressionable, I would watch the championship game on television every year. (I believe they called it "The Johnny Wooden Show" then.) Boy, those games sure looked exciting with the bands, banners, cheerleaders and arenas full of screaming fans. I guess that's one reason I looked forward to going to St. Louis last weekend. After all, I had a great time at the regionals in Lawrence, Kansas the weekend before and I thought if you can have a great time in Lawrence, Kansas... well, what would St. Louis be like? Maybe I expected too much; something like the Super Bowl or a World Championship Fight...something unique.

Sorry, folks, but the NCAA let me down.

I think whoever assigns teams to hotels should be forced to spend a night at the Rodeway Inn Downtown where the Notre Dame team stayed. The NCAA assigns the winning teams from each of the four regions to a different hotel and while Midwest-Champion Kentucky enjoyed plush surroundings (complete with indoor fountains) at Stouffers, the Notre Dame party suffered with cold showers, broken heaters and hard mattresses.

I think some of the people associated with the tournament should take a quickie course in common courtesy. Never before have I encountered so many people who seem to go out of their way to give others a hard time. Case in point:

Notre Dame was scheduled to practice at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon for

[continued on p. 11]

Kentucky celebrates NCAA title with 13,000 Wildcat supporters

LEXINGTON, Ky. [AP] - An estimated 13,000 fans packed into Memorial Coliseum here and hundreds more clamored outside as Kentucky's NCAA basketball champions were feted with cheers, chants and official proclamations Tuesday night.

"This is the prettiest sight I've ever seen," said athletic director Cliff Hagan, who, as a member of Kentucky's 1951 national champions, enjoyed a similar reception in the same arena.

"This basketball team will remember this for the rest of their lives," Hagan said. "I would like to welcome you to the basketball capital of the world and home of the 1978 NCAA champions."

A huge paper banner reading "NCAA Champions 1978" hung from the ceiling. It was modeled after four permanent blue felt banners hanging in the coliseum and in Rupp Arena, where the Wildcats now play their home games, to mark Kentucky's previous championships.

"We didn't have much time to

get that ready," Hagan said, pointing to the banner, "but it's gonna look awfully good hanging in Rupp Arena."

Gov. Julian M. Carroll led a parade of dignitaries reading resolutions and proclamations.

"Today, we declared this day as Thanksgiving Day," Carroll said. "Where else would a team arrive at an airport at four in the morning and be greeted by 10,000 fans."

He then proclaimed March 28 to April 4 as Wildcat Week in Kentucky.

Coach Joe Hall drew a standing ovation as he remarked on the tournament in St. Louis, where the Wildcats defeated Duke, 94-88, the night before.

"There are two things that make me very happy," Hall said. "We won that national championship on Indiana's floor. And then I learned that it's Wildcat Day in Louisville."

He was referring to the Checkerdome floor, which was shipped from Assembly Hall at Indiana University, one of Kentucky's bitterest rivals in recent years, and

the war of words between proponents and opponents of a Kentucky-Louisville basketball series.

"It's been tremendous working with these young guys," Hall said, before introducing each of the 14 players. "You know what they are on the floor, but I know they're even better off the floor."

"If you've grown up in Kentucky and know what Kentucky basketball is, you can understand the pressures," he said.

He then took a parting shot at sportswriters who covered the St. Louis tournament.

"The sports media in St. Louis questioned us on whether we have fun," Hall said. "Notre Dame which lost both its final games had fun in St. Louis. I was a Kentucky fan before I was a coach and I wouldn't have tolerated a team representing my state that wanted to have fun instead of winning."

"I was also asked if the pressures might cause me to resign if we won the championship. And I said I might blow my mind and resign and become a sports writer."