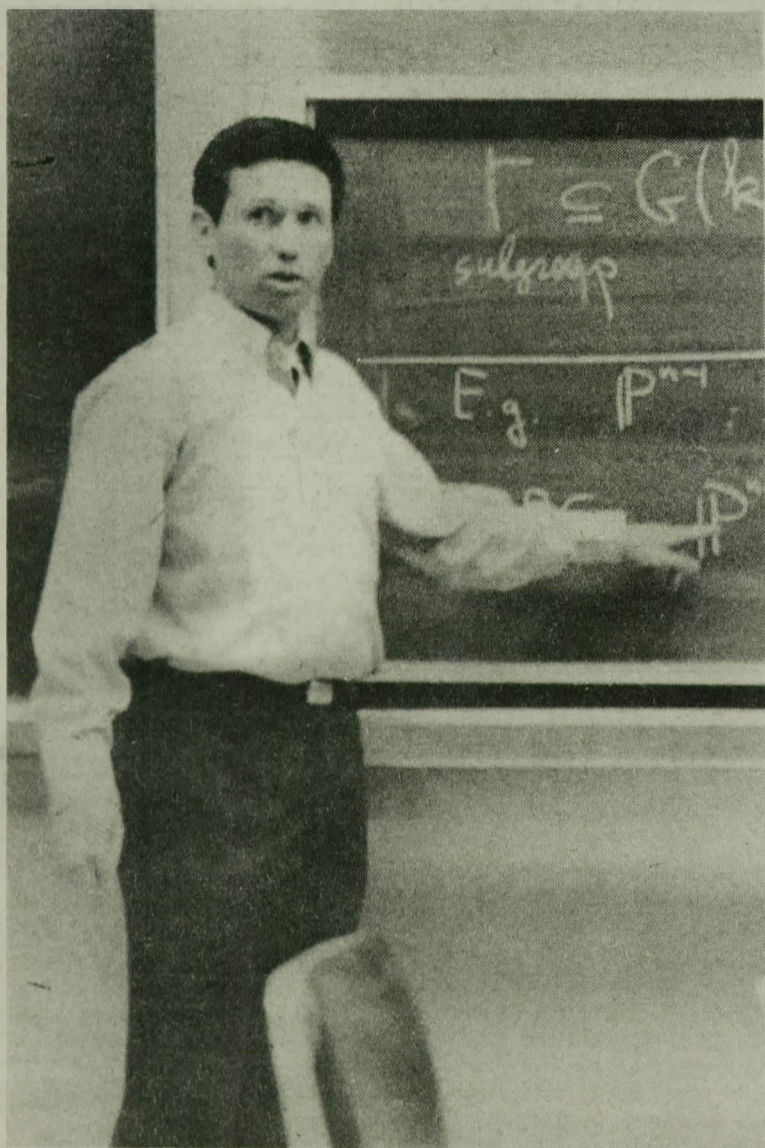


The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1981



Dr. Weisfeller of Penn State University gave his first of a series of lectures titled "The Case of Lie Groups" yesterday evening in the Computing center. (photo by Beth Prezio)

Nuclear talks U.S., Soviets discuss arms

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. arms negotiator Paul H. Nitze and Soviet Ambassador Yuli A. Kvitsinsky met for 10 hours yesterday at the start of talks aimed at checking the nuclear arms race in Europe.

Calling the introductory session "cordial and businesslike," the 74-year-old veteran U.S. negotiator told reporters he and Kvitsinsky agreed there would be no public disclosures on what is being negotiated in the months ahead.

The two men shook hands warmly several times in front of photographers before entering the Soviet mission for their meeting. Both sides' full delegations will hold their first meeting today at an annex to the U.S. mission.

"In following the instructions of both our governments to engage in serious negotiations, we have concurred that the details of the negotiations must be kept in the negotiating rooms," Nitze said at the U.S. mission.

That is the only way, he said, that "we can hope to look at the hard issues which divide us, and to search for solutions that will assure security and reduce tensions... The stakes are very high for all of us."

There was no comment from the Soviets on yesterday's session.

Downtown, a torchlight march for world disarmament, organized by the local group "Women for Peace," drew about 1,000 people last night, but otherwise Geneva was quiet. Earlier in the day, two

American students stood outside the U.S. mission at either end of a sheet on which a message was painted saying nuclear arms "cost one million dollars a minute."

The negotiations, officially called the Theater Nuclear Forces, or TNF, talks, are the Reagan administration's first attempt to negotiate an arms agreement with the Soviets.

The 15 NATO countries agreed two years ago to deploy 572 U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles to counter the 250 triple-warhead SS-20 Soviet missiles aimed at Western Europe. Deployment is to start in 1983. But the Western allies said the United States in the meantime should open talks with the Soviets on reducing the continent's East-West nuclear arsenals.

Four days before Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev visited West Ger-

many, President Reagan on Nov. 18 announced he was willing to stay the NATO plan if the Soviets dismantle their SS-20 missiles and older SS-4 and SS-5 rockets.

Brezhnev countered with an offer that both sides call a freeze on deploying more weapons while talks proceed here. He also said he might reduce the nuclear arsenal in the western part of the Soviet Union, but NATO has rejected similar previous offers.

A key issue at the Geneva talks is the East-West disagreement on parity, or who holds the advantage in nuclear warheads on the Continent. The United States says the Soviets have a 6-1 edge. The Soviets claim it is about equal because of nuclear-armed U.S. submarines and bombers based in Europe with ranges extending to Soviet territory.

Dance-a-thon added to Mardi Gras plans

By VIC SCIULLI
News Staff

Plans for this year's Mardi Gras are well under way but because of the no-gambling rule instituted by Bishop McManus for all events taking place in the diocese, a number of changes in the format of the annual event have taken place.

One of the additions to this year's Mardi Gras is a Dance-a-thon, scheduled to take place February 13 in the Hockey Dome of the ACC from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. The format for the dance marathon will be slightly different from the format of most marathons. Instead of using sponsor sheets to get sponsors, participants will sell tickets at \$3 each. The tickets, which will be divided into three parts, will sponsor the dancers, admit the sponsor to the public dance (9 p.m.-1 p.m.) and make the sponsor eligible to win one of the prizes to be given away during the evening, including a trip for two to New Orleans.

Also included with each ticket will be a \$3 coupon for Barnaby's. Dancers are required to have a mini-

mum of 20 sponsors to participate in the marathon. The marathon will be open to all Notre Dame students, parents and friends who can participate as sponsors or dancers.

A number of incentives will be available for dancers and sponsors. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the evening. Prizes will also be awarded to the most valuable dancers (dancers who raise the most money) and to the best dancers. Dancers will be eligible for prizes after nine hours of dancing.

There will also be an incentive for residence halls. The dorm with the highest per capita by January 25 will have pick in the lottery for the game booths. Each hall will receive 15 percent of the money raised by their booth.

Money raised from Mardi Gras will benefit a number of charities, including CILA, Big Brothers and Sisters and Parents Anonymous.

Dancers can begin registering tomorrow at South Dining Hall and Thursday at North Dining Hall. After Thursday, dancers can register in the Student Activities Center in LaFortune.

Rock'n'roll weds business

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It would have been unthinkable a few years ago. To buy one of the two official posters for the Rolling Stones' current North American tour, you have to purchase a bottle of Jovan perfume as well.

And if you wear the official Rod Stewart T-shirt being sold outside his current concerts, you'll be walking around with the Sony logo emblazoned on your back.

Signs of the times, and to paraphrase Bob Dylan, the times they are indeed a-changin' as far as relations go between Madison Avenue and rock'n'roll. To Jay Coleman, whose 5-year-old New York marketing firm Rockbill played marriage broker to the Stones-Jovan and Stewart-Sony matches, the change is nothing short of revolutionary.

**TUESDAY
FOCUS**

"When I started Rockbill," recalled the 31-year-old former pre-med student, "Madison Avenue and major corporations had no interest in tying themselves in with rock'n'roll because there was still this image of rock'n'roll being a counter-culture movement. There's no question that going to Woodstock was as much for making a statement of your political feelings as for the entertainment."

But more than a decade has gone by. Music — with the possible exception of the anti-establishment output of some punk and new-wave bands — is back to being plain old entertainment, and the Woodstock generation has grown up.

"Someone who went to Woodstock today could be an advertising executive in his mid-30s making decisions on how to spend millions of dollars," Coleman said. "They understand that rock music is a very positive part of someone's lifestyle. It's a great way to communicate to teens, not something to be afraid of."

Teenagers have also changed, Coleman added.

"Ten years ago a kid had an anti-business attitude. You go to college today they're not picketing against big companies, they're trying to get a job."

Similarly, rock stars who once feared that "if the kids think they're too commercial, they may not be considered hip any more" have rethought their attitudes in light of skyrocketing tour costs, the soft music market of recent years and — for all but the biggest of superstars — the problem of maintaining public exposure.

"When an artist doesn't have a hit record out, they're generally not getting a lot of airplay. The primary reason the artists do it (make advertising deals) is not so much for the dollars but for the visibility."

So over the last few years, Earth Wind & Fire have become national spokesmen for Panasonic's Platinum Series of portable radio cassette recorders; Charlie Daniels has endorsed Busch beer and Skoal tobacco; Eddie Rabbitt is singing a Miller's beer ad; and the list goes on, with tie-ins between Ronrico rum and the Marshall Tucker Band, Camel cigarettes and the Allman Brothers Band.

Because rock bands are so sensitive to their images, the deals are almost as varied as they are numerous. For example, on the free Rockbill concert poster for the Marshall Tucker Band, band members pose casually with a few bottles of Ronrico rum quite visible; but Camel was limited to an ad on the back of the Allman Brothers poster.

In an unusual deal, a new band called Sneaker not only wears Jordache Athletic Wear attire in a poster but actually put the Jordache logo on the back cover of its debut album. The payoff, 1,000 pairs of Jordache sneakers worth an estimated \$20,000, was used in radio station promotions for the band.

At the other end of the spectrum are the precedent-setting Stewart and Stones arrangements, in which neither act endorsed the sponsoring product.

In fact, when asked what the Stones contributed to the multimillion-dollar Jovan deal — described by all concerned as the most lucrative tie-in involving rock stars — band spokesman Paul Wasserman replied: "Nothing. They were just lending Jovan some sort of subliminal association in return for X amounts of money."

See ROCK, page 3

Portrait by friend honors Sr. Madeleva, Art's Center

By MICHAEL WILKINS
News Staff

Saint Mary's College, in conjunction with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Moreau Fine Arts Center, recently unveiled a portrait of Sr. Madeleva, former president of the college.

The portrait of Sr. Madeleva was painted by Alice Schlesinger, a professional painter and friend of Sr. Madeleva. The painting was unveiled Oct. 30 by Schlesinger and John Duggan, president of Saint Mary's.

Sr. Madeleva was chosen as the subject of the painting, not only because she was president of Saint Mary's but also because she was a writer, poet and aided efforts to have the Moreau Fine Arts Center constructed, according to the Saint

Mary's Public Relations Department.

Schlesinger started painting professionally in Europe where she graduated from the Academy of Fine Arts. She concentrated on portraits while in Vienna, and also illustrated 20 children's books. She came to the United States in 1939 and has exhibited her work in Los Angeles and South Bend as well as in Vienna.

Schlesinger, who belongs to many local and regional art groups, received a commission from Saint Mary's to commemorate this year, the year of Sr. Madeleva, with a portrait of her. She has held exhibitions in many local galleries while working on portraiture in South Bend for the past six years.

The portrait of Sr. Madeleva will permanently remain on display in the Great Hall of Lemans Hall.

A key national measure of future economic strength dipped substantially again last month in what one independent forecaster called "the last big blowoff" of the current recession. But a government official said the economy would remain "pretty weak" the rest of the year, with no real upturn until spring. The Commerce Department reported that its Index of Leading Indicators fell 1.8 percent in October, the third straight decline and the fifth in six months. The sizable drop still wasn't as bad as September's dip of 2.2 percent, the sharpest decline since May 1980 and the heart of last year's recession. "The recession is for real and it's continuing," said Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department. — AP

The Los Angeles Coroner conducted an autopsy yesterday in hopes of unlocking new clues in the mysterious death of actress Natalie Wood, whose body was found floating in the chilly Pacific waters off Santa Catalina Island. Miss Wood, clad in a blue nightgown, knee-high socks and a red down jacket, disappeared late Saturday in a small boat from the 60-foot power cruiser Splendour while it was moored in Isthmus Cove in the remote northern area of the island, officials said. She was found Sunday morning just beneath the surface of the water a half-mile away, off Blue Cavern Point and about 200 yards from the 13-foot dinghy. The Coast Guard said the clothing would have made it hard for her to swim. Authorities said Miss Wood apparently drowned, although exposure was also cited as a possible cause of death. Sheriff's homicide investigators remained on the island yesterday gathering information on the events leading up to Miss Wood's death. Unexplained was how the 43-year-old actress was able to slip away from the yacht unnoticed — apparently in spite of her stated fear of deep water. — AP

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., of Richmond, V.A., the only independent in the U.S. Senate, said yesterday he will not seek reelection next year, opening what promises to be a tough fight for the seat he has held since 1965. "Eighteen years is long enough," Byrd said at a news conference. A noted conservative, he said the trend toward curbing excessive government "and moderating its cost" was a key factor in his decision to bow out. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said Byrd's impending retirement "ensures that Republicans will take the Virginia Senate seat" in 1982. — AP

Wizened Fransie Geringer of Anaheim, Calif., was up early yesterday, struggling to overcome his shyness, eager to get to know the boy he waited so long to meet. "At 6 a.m. he was tugging on my sleeve to wake up. 'I want to see Mickey,'" Fransie's father, Herman, 37, said. "He's in a new mood now." Fransie, 8, who suffers a rare aging disease known as progeria, traveled thousands of miles from his home in Orkney, South Africa, to visit his fairy tale idol, Pinocchio, the wooden puppet who battled to become a real boy. Waiting for Fransie to arrive Sunday night was Mickey Hays, 9, of Hallsville, Texas, another progeria victim, who like Fransie is a bald dwarf with fingers and toes bent like those of an elderly man. Yesterday, they watched cartoons and planned a luncheon together. Both boys believed they were the only living cases of the disease until last August when *The Associated Press* carried a story about Fransie's plight, mentioning his love for Pinocchio. Mickey badgered his mother to contact Fransie. — AP

A 20-year-old former mental patient in New Orleans told a magistrate yesterday he would resist being returned to Mississippi where he is charged with the sledgehammer slayings of his mother, stepfather and half-sister. James E. Billiot was arrested Saturday in New Orleans in connection with the Thanksgiving Day killings in Leetown, Miss. Orleans Parish Magistrate Gerard H. Hansen set a Dec. 28 date for an extradition hearing. Billiot was held in an Orleans Parish jail in lieu of \$310,000 bond. — AP

A Providence, R.I. motorcyclist who hit a car and was catapulted 25 feet into the air, striking a utility pole and bouncing off the roof of a house, was conscious when police arrived. Lawrence D. Marandola, 30, of Providence, was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday at Rhode Island Hospital's intensive care unit. Police said his motorcycle collided Sunday with a car driven by William C. Benevides, 23, of Providence. Benevides, who was uninjured, said he was turning left at the time. — AP

Windy with intermittent rain likely today. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. Windy and colder tonight with rain showers changing to snow flurries. Lows in the low 30s. Chance for a few flurries windy and cold tomorrow. Highs in the mid 30s. Chance for precipitation 60 percent both tonight and tomorrow night. — AP

The Notre Dame Experience

Unfortunately, I think this is going to come off sounding like a typical Notre Dame rah-rah article, but please don't stop reading. I've been bumbling and tumbling through that terrible reality of grad school applications that face many seniors now. And whether it is these or job interviews or whatever, the signs are all too prevalent that the Notre Dame experience is rapidly coming to a close for us seniors. The real world is a dog barking on our doorsteps wanting to be let in, or that rumbling of thunder off in the distance that we consciously ignore. But soon it will arrive upon us, and our four years at Notre Dame will become but a memory.

We all seem to have taken our life here at Notre Dame, that mystical Notre Dame experience for granted these last four years. It seems that we have been lulled into accepting nothing less. It probably will not be until long after we graduate that we sentimentally realize just how good we have had it here.

You, of course, will ask, "Well, what IS the Notre Dame experience?" The answer can be nothing more than indefinite, but as we move away from this place, each in a different direction, we will begin to see it clearer. Obviously, this is a caring place with caring people, people who give a damn about your welfare. I am not talking about our sometimes-confused administration only; I basically am talking about the students and faculty. To be sure, we have many self-centered losers, but my overall experience has been that students here consciously care about each other and their problems. Unfortunately, that is not to be found too much in the real world.

Our stay here at Notre Dame has been one of a thousand different experiences. There is literally something here with which everyone can get involved. There is some niche into which any student can be comfortable, be it acting, writing, photographing, running, boxing or simply socializing at Corby's. I've been told by friends back home that everyone at Notre Dame is a jock. This compliment, although not quite true, points to the fact that the people here, despite all the intelligence and books, also work at being well-rounded individuals and not some book worm whose head is too big to carry.

It would really take much more space than I have to totally explore what we call the Notre Dame experience. But, it IS a reality here, and its atmosphere is not to be found elsewhere. Each day we see many examples of it, but we do not properly assimilate them because we have grown used to them here. Our four years here are supposed to be some of the best in our life because we have only the responsibility to do our best in school. Although this can sometimes create

John Macor
Photography Editor



Inside Tuesday

tremendous pressures, these will be small compared with what is to come once we leave Notre Dame. These fours have and should have been special simply because we have been at a special place with special people.

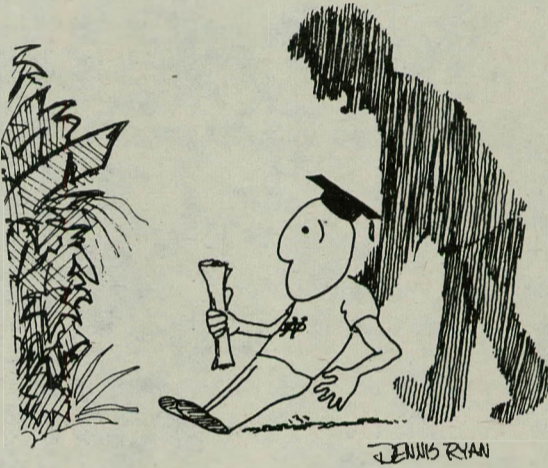
But for all the good that is here at Notre Dame, there are a number of balancing faults. This place is not a Utopia. Consequently, there is room for improvement, and as members of this community we have an obligation to improve that Notre Dame experience. There is so much potential to make our experience here even better than it is now; the only thing stopping us is student apathy. Student apathy has been the biggest disappointment here at Notre Dame. For four years we have allowed the administration to continually place the dollar sign before the interests of the students, and we have lived with so many of the inane rules they have laid

down before us, without really making any stand. In defense of the administration, their intentions, I believe, have always been good, but so often misdirected. In attack of the administration, they have been deaf to student input.

Most of us have allowed the administration to be deaf; we have done nothing to solve their hearing problems. There have been a commendable few who have tried to make the administration listen, but generally the students have sat back without speaking and presenting their opinions. We have allowed

the administration to lead us like obedient 2-year-olds who have no minds of their own. What a better place Notre Dame could be if the students were truly treated as adults and not as children, and if they were allowed to make the decisions which the administration feels that we are not fit to make.

But as long as the majority of students passively complain to each other about this, without complaining to the administration, nothing will change. An active student voice is needed in everyone to promote the students' interests properly to the administration. We've only got six precious months (or a year and six precious months, or two years and six precious months, or even three years and six precious months) left to make our voices heard.



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The Observer

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

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Prof. Tufte speaks on politics, economy

By ED KONRADY
News Staff

"Political life is more than an occasional random shot to a self-contained isolated economic system," said Prof. Edward Tufte in a speech last Tuesday. "Rather, economic life vibrates to the rhythm of politics."

Liturgy honors slain missionaries

By GUS TAMBORELLO
News Staff

On Wednesday, a liturgy and prayer service for the four missionaries slain in El Salvador one year ago will be sponsored by the Holy Cross Justice and Peace Center and the Leadership Conference of Women Religious.

The United States Embassy identified the four as Sr. Dorothy Kazel of the Ursuline Order, Sr. Ita Ford of Brooklyn and Sr. Maura Clarke of Belle Harbor, Queens, both of the Maryknoll Order, and Jean Donovan of Westport, Conn., a lay missionary.

Sr. Dorothy and Donovan, called the "Rescue Squad" for their generosity and loyalty to the Salvadoran people, met the two Maryknoll nuns at the airport that day. The four drove from the airport to the poverty stricken neighborhood of San Salvador in which they worked. They never reached their destination.

Officials found the van in which the four were riding burned and abandoned. The four bodies were found in a ditch near the highway. It was apparent that the four had been shot at close range.

A high official in the San Salvador Archdiocese told a reporter from the *New York Times* that "everything indicates that they were murdered by members of the government security forces. The Government thinks that the priests are all Communists."

To honor the four missionaries, a noon prayer service will be conducted at the Federal Building on Main and Jefferson, and at 12:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The services will conclude with a liturgy at the St. Stephen's Church on Thomas St. at 7 p.m.

Police arrest suspect in 'ski-mask rapist' case

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Authorities in nine states, including Indiana, want to talk to three men arrested in Louisiana in connection with the so-called "Ski-Mask Rapist" case, said the head of state police on yesterday.

"We have heard the number of attacks may approach 100 nationwide," Col. Bo Garrison said at a news conference.

"Based on the information our task force has developed over the last few weeks, we firmly believe that John B. Simonis committed ski-mask attacks in Jena, Gonzales, Baton Rouge, and Jennings," he added.

Simonis, 30, and John Glass Dickinson III, 26, both of Lake Charles, La., were arrested Friday night.

Frederick A. Boerman Jr., 27, also of Lake Charles, was arrested early yesterday in connection with the case.

"We believe they were the drivers," Garrison said, referring to Dickinson, a pharmacist, and Boer-

Tufte's speech, "Current Research in Political Economy," dealt with the theories combining political science and economics.

"The regular, routine features of political life, that is, the beliefs of the politicians about the electorate, the timing of elections, the ideology of the platforms of the political parties and the position in the left/right spectrum of the political party in power; all of these things are significant determinants of almost all important aspects of macro-economic policy and performance.

"Politics exerts a tremendous force upon economics, but because the state of the economy affects the re-election chances of politicians, economics also exerts a powerful force on politics."

Tufte, a political science and statistics professor at Yale University, is a political analyst for the *New York Times*, *Newsweek*, and CBS-TV. He has written four books, including *Political Control of the Economy*.



This student, like many in the Memorial Library, punctuates his studies with a few "Z's" as finals approach. (photo by Beth Prezto)

Pelton reflects on Christianity, liberation

By CINDY COLDIRON
News Staff

The current director of the Notre Dame Institute for Clergy Education, Fr. Robert Pelton, shared some of his reflections on "Small Christian Communities and Liberation" last Monday in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's College.

"The modern roots for small

Christian communities are found in the roots of the Second Vatican Council. The basic Christian community not in touch with the poor or alienated runs the risk of creating a parallel church of the powerful and prosperous," Fr. Pelton stated.

Before his current position at Notre Dame, Rev. Pelton served as a professor of theology at the University from 1953 to 1963 and as chair-

man of the department from 1959 to 1962. In 1971, he was elected to the National Board of Directors as religious representative in the Organization for Continuing Education of Roman Catholic Clergy. In addition, he served as a correspondent for the Religious News Service for the visit of Pope John Paul II to Brazil in 1980.

"Being evangelized by the poor or those without power," he continued, "means a move to a new understanding of our collective reality in the light of the Gospel. We also begin to experience our own powerlessness."

According to Fr. Pelton the major strength of the weak is that they unite such that their own fundamental rights given to them by God are not trampled on.

Explaining liberation theology as an assumption of the "living of the Christian faith," he added that it is also a "response of the enslaved, both poor and rich, which can lead to the liberation of all."

Fr. Pelton used the Church in Brazil as an example to reinforce his message. In Brazil the official church stands with workers even at the risk of great persecution. "The reality of Brazil is that many people are in difficult circumstances."

Fr. Pelton concluded that "the greatest glory of the Catholic Church was the fact that it was being oppressed and had, instead of collapsing, grown stronger." He was referring to the reality of the ecclesiastical communities and their reality in other parts of the world, particularly in the Third World.

... Rock

continued from page 1

In addition to the poster offer — buy \$5 worth of Jovan products and you can purchase the poster for \$1 — Jovan was allowed to put its name on the tickets for the Stones concerts, and to use its name in other tour promotions (but no advertising at the concerts themselves). A different poster was available outside the arenas where the Stones performed and from *Rolling Stone* magazine.

Coleman said the Stones initially approached him to look into a sponsorship deal.

"Originally it was to just have a

sort of nest egg for the tour," Wasserman says, indicating that even the Stones were a bit nervous about the sluggish state of the concert market.

They needn't have worried. "The tour grew and grew like Topsy and will be the most lucrative there has ever been," Wasserman said. He estimated the gross from ticket sales and merchandising alone at close to \$50 million — and that's not counting revenue from the closed-circuit broadcast of a concert coming up in December.

Stewart's arrangement with Sony is a bit broader than the Stones' deal, involving the printing of "Sony Tape presents Rod Stewart" on the official T-shirts. It's also a bit more controversial in music industry circles because of the controversy over the use of blank tape to record music and thereby circumvent purchase of records.

"We feel that it's inappropriate," said Bob Merlis, spokesman for Warner Bros. Records, Stewart's record company.

But there wasn't anything the company could do, he said. "We were presented with a fait accompli. We don't own Rod Stewart, we just sell records."

L-5 Society movie postponed

The film "Reflections" originally scheduled for today has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. in LaFortune's Little Theatre. The film is cosponsored by the L-5 society and the Notre Dame Philosophy Department.

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Richard Allen, President Reagan's national security adviser, talks with reporters before his appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press" program in Washington. Allen said that he has asked the President to place him on "administrative leave" until the Justice Department completes its investigation of gifts Allen received from Japanese journalists. (AP photo)

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Drug smuggling Supreme Court to decide tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide the fate of a federal program against drug smuggling and heard arguments on whether presidents can be sued for money damages for violating the rights of Americans.

The justices will use a Florida case to determine whether law enforcement officers can stop, question and even search air travelers whose behavior fits a "drug courier profile."

The other case specifically involves whether former President Nixon and his top aides can be sued for money damages by an Air Force "whistleblower" who claims his right to free speech was violated by his dismissal for speaking out about cost overruns.

However, the justices seemed more interested in a payment Nixon made to limit his losses in the \$3.5 million suit by A. Ernest Fitzgerald than in the constitutional issues raised by the suit.

Under that agreement, a \$142,000 payment already made to Fitzgerald will settle the suit if the Supreme Court upholds Nixon's arguments. But Nixon will have to pay an additional \$28,000 if the court rules against him.

Although the financial arrangement essentially settles the Fitzgerald case, Nixon is pressing his appeal in an attempt to get a ruling that would have the effect of squelching any other lawsuits seeking money damages for his actions as president.

The court's decision is expected by July, but comments from a majority of the justices yesterday suggested they may find the case moot because of the agreement between Nixon and Fitzgerald and send the matter back to a lower court without deciding the constitutional issue.

In other matters yesterday, the court:

Refused to disturb racial desegregation plans in effect for public schools in St. Louis and Buffalo.

The St. Louis plan last year required the busing of some 7,600 students within the city and soon may result in city-suburb busing. About 3,200 pupils have been bused since last September under the challenged phase of the Buffalo plan.

Ruled in a case from Santa Ana, Calif., that communities seeking to ban pornographic movies or close down theaters showing such films do not have to prove "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the movies are obscene, but can use a less stringent standard of proof.

Refused to give 12-year-old Karen O'Connor of Prospect Heights, Ill., a chance to play on the boys' basketball team at her junior high school.

In the drug "profile" case, Florida courts ruled that such tactics are impermissible because they allow officers to stop people without the constitutionally required "probable cause" to suspect that a crime is being committed.

The program, begun by the federal Drug Enforcement Ad-

ministration in 1974, is in operation at some two dozen municipal airports around the country.

Under it, federal agents or local police look out for passengers displaying "characteristics" or "behavior traits" that fit a predetermined stereotype of a drug smuggler.

DEA officials claim the program has been successful in curbing drug trafficking via commercial airlines.

Two Supreme Court decisions last year left the legal status of the program in doubt, however, and the Florida case is expected to clear up that confusion.

The Florida case stems from Mark Royer's arrest Jan. 3, 1978 at Miami International Airport. Dade County detectives found 65 pounds of marijuana in his luggage.

Royer's subsequent conviction was overturned when Florida appeals courts ruled that Royer's constitutional rights were violated when the police officers detained him because he fit the drug-courier profile.

Resident assistant selection begins

By GUS TAMBORELLO
News Staff

Graduate students are a minority but it is not necessarily more difficult for a graduate student to be selected.

A grade point average of at least 3.0 is required, along with three letters of recommendation.

These recommendations, Green noted, should come from "Head Staff members, either former or present, because those people know best how that person performs within the resident hall. However, if the applicant doesn't know anyone within the hall, then someone who can attest to their relationship will be adequate." Following acceptance, a resident assistant should not have work or activities that would interfere with the position.

After receiving the applications, the University will begin a screening process. Those applicants who pass this process will be notified by February 1.

All Rectors will then be informed of those candidates seeking a position as resident assistant in their respective halls.

"It is up to the Rector whether, when and how the candidate will be interviewed," according to Green. The Rector may show preference to students residing within the resident hall, but it is not impossible for a student to apply for a position at a hall other than the one in which he or she resides.

A list of accepted candidates will be submitted to the Office of Student Affairs. On March 8, the Office of Student Affairs will send letters of appointment to those applicants accepted as Resident Assistants.

Applications will be available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 315 of the Administration building. Any other questions should be directed to Fr. Greg Green, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs.

"Leadership, responsibility within the hall, a sense of community, and a willingness to serve," are the qualities Green cited as desirable in a resident assistant.

The Observer

is accepting applications for the
position of news editor.

Application deadline is
Friday at 12 noon.



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The Irish Extra

an Observer sports supplement

Tuesday, December 1, 1981 — page 5



Irish face Hoosiers in first real test Phelps says 'Rat Pack' will surprise some people

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Associate Sports Editor

Many people are still grumbling about Danny Ainge, Mormons, and Digger Phelps. They saw that which Notre Dame basketball fans had hungered for the most — a national championship — only to have it wrested from them on the floor of Atlanta's Omni.

Some blamed Phelps and his slow-down offense. Others blamed Ainge and his miracle drive down the court. But those who looked at it objectively blamed the players themselves, who failed to execute when the time came to do so.

But that was eight months ago, and now the Fighting Irish have begun a new season, with many new players — or rather, without the old ones. Gone to the NBA are the three men primarily responsible for what Phelps calls "the most successful period in the history of Notre Dame basketball." Now he must find a way to do without Woolridge, Tripucka and Jackson.

"We have quality athletes in this program right now," Phelps says. "Before the year is over, they are going to surprise some people. They are going to surprise a lot of people."

That is a lot easier said than done, however, and the kind of statement we've come to expect from basketball coaches with mediocre teams. But speaking with Phelps, his players and assistant coaches, one begins to believe that this group of relative unknowns — "The Rat Pack" Digger calls them — can indeed pull off their share of upsets.

"The first 11 games of the season will decide just what kind of year it will be," Phelps says. "If we can go 7-4 during that stretch, I'll be very happy. These guys will still be learning the system, and we'll have the toughest part of the season out of the way."

One look at the schedule tells you that any part of the year would be "the toughest" for most schools. It is, by far, the toughest schedule that Phelps has faced in his decade at Notre Dame.

UCLA twice. San Francisco twice. Virginia, Missouri, Kentucky, LaSalle, Dayton and Michigan on the road. Marquette, DePaul, Maryland and North Carolina State at home. Tough, but somewhat unknown teams like Murray State, Villanova, Idaho and Northern Illinois.

There are very few breathers there.

"Sure, it's a tough schedule, but you need a tough schedule in college basketball today," Phelps says. "Remember, the regular season is only good for one thing: getting ready for the tournament. If you don't prepare right, you don't make it, or you get knocked out early."

"We need to steal some wins to get in the tournament this year — and that, as always, is our goal. On paper, we may not match up with a lot of teams. But on the court, we will match up with the best of them."

It's hard to argue with Phelps. His track record is too good. In 1974 he upset UCLA, breaking their 88-game winning streak, with a team that was outmatched physically. In 1980, he devised a way for his front-court men to neutralize Ralph Sampson, arguably one of the best big men ever to play college basketball. In between, there were memorable upsets of San Francisco, DePaul and more.

"Digger is the best coach in the country on game day," says Billy Packer. "His teams are ready to play."

"The guy is the best at preparing his team for a game," agrees Bobby Knight. "He takes each team he faces, and comes up with some way to beat them."

"He is at his best when he's coaching for a

specific situation," says Al McGuire. "He adapts his system, and his personnel, to fill specific needs."

This season, the needs are many.

"We haven't got any depth to speak of," Phelps admits. "We just have to pray we don't have any injuries. We lack experience at a lot of positions, and it's just going to take time to get that experience. We need to be consistent, play with intensity, and concentrate at all times."

"But don't tell these kids they can't get the job done. Don't tell them they're going to end up in the NIT. They *know* they can pull it off. We have to learn — early and and we'll go from there."

"There is the potential here for a terrific team. But we have to get contributions from everybody. We will not win because John Paxson scores 30 points a game. We'll win because Mike Mitchell dishes out six assists, Billy Varner pulls in ten rebounds and Dan Duff turns it on when you least expect it."

He's right, of course. He needs everyone on that team. Barry Spencer must adapt to the center spot until Tim Andree recovers. Tom Sluby has got to become aggressive in the front-court and on the boards. Cecil Rucker must concentrate on his defense, and play with some consistency. Ron Rowan will have to show that he *can* beat the zone with his outside shot.

There are a lot of things that must go just right for this team to achieve the success they want to achieve. It will take determination, a lot of luck and good coaching. But it *can*, and very well *could*, happen.

All-American

Paxson exemplifies team leader

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

In the year of question marks for Notre Dame basketball, at least there is one person whose name has been repeatedly mentioned with large marks of exclamation.

Out from the shadows of Notre Dame's version of the "Triumvirate Council" emerges a guard who has had quite a burden placed on his stocky 6-2 180-pound frame by faithful Irish fans.

His calm under fire first became evident when, as a freshman, he sank four free-throws in the final seconds against UCLA to defeat the Bruins in the ACC. But it is the potential that was unveiled in his sophomore year which really started the buzzing.

"If Isiah Thomas is the best guard in the country, then John Paxson should be considered the second best," summarized Marquette assistant coach Rick Majerus after his squad defeated Notre Dame at the buzzer in Milwaukee last year.

Top that off with Paxson and UCLA's Rod Foster's sharing of the cover of *Street and Smith's* midwest edition and Paxson's appearance on that magazine's list of the top ten players in America for the pre-season. The pressure can mount quickly.

As a result, there seems to be the popular belief on campus and around the nation that for Notre Dame basketball to receive an invitation to the NCAA tournament next spring, Paxson will have to average 30 points, a dozen assists and about 10 steals a game.

Hogwash, says his coach, Digger Phelps.



All-American John Paxson will have to face every defense imaginable if he hopes to lead the Irish to the NCAA tournament once again. (Photo by John Macor)

"There is no doubt in my mind that John is one of the top guards in the country," maintains Phelps, "but if people start looking at him as just someone who has to take over the scoring for us, then they are making quite a mistake."

"John is a great *team* player," he continues. "He doesn't have to be even the leading scorer to show his true value to the team. I don't want John to put that pressure on himself either."

Fear not, coach. John Paxson can take care of himself. He views his upcoming role for the squad with anticipation, but also with surprising assuredness.

"I see all the stuff people say about me and what I have to do this season as just a lot of exaggerations," says the Kettering, Ohio native with a shrug. "I realize that since I've played the most of the returning players (last year his

See PAXSON, page 12

Knight, Phelps

Coaches match wits tonight

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Associate Sports Editor

"Hold it. Hold it. What the hell are you doing?"

Nearly everyone under the ACC's south dome thought Digger Phelps was watching a zone defense drill going on at one end of the court. Somehow, though, he noticed that one of his assistants was at the other end of the floor, outlining options that Irish players had when defending various inbounds plays against Indiana.

"Well, the second man to break out of the line has the option of moving down-screen out of this formation," the assistant explains. "I wanted these guys to be aware of it."

"Forget it," Phelps barks. "But the films . . ."

"They won't run it," Phelps glares. "Just trust me. I know their system."

The same type of situation may have arisen in Bloomington during the last few weeks. For Bobby Knight knows Phelps's system as well. The two old friends will match wits again tonight, as the Irish are put to their first real test of the young season.

Patience will be the watchword for Notre Dame tonight. They are looking to control the tempo of the game, and to do that they have to control the ball. That means no needless turnovers, and no forced shots.

"When we are patient things will work for us," says Phelps. "We need to control this game, and make Indiana play the way we want them to. If we can do that we'll be in good shape."

See HOOSIERS, page 10



Injuries hampered Mike Mitchell's collegiate career from the start. Now the Irish captain wants to start from scratch. (Photo by John Macor)

Senior Mitchell wants to prove himself in '81

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Editor

In a season full of unanswered questions, Irish fans definitely will get a chance to see exactly what 11 unproven players can and cannot do. One of those question marks has been an enigma of sorts since the day he arrived at Notre Dame from California in 1978.

Mike Mitchell has stood alone for over three years. Digger Phelps' sole signee in the spring of 1978, he was Northern California's Player of the Year after his senior year, having averaged an astounding 31 points a game.

His freshman year at Notre Dame saw him filling a backup role behind mainstay Rich Branning, the playmaking guard.

"I was satisfied with things that year," he recalls. "I had plenty of opportunity to play (13.4 minutes per game), and I was able to contribute. When that season was over, I remember being really optimistic about my future here."

But things went steadily downhill from there. A preseason knee injury required surgery and caused Mitchell to miss the first several games of his sophomore campaign. He spent the rest of that year rebuilding his game, and the project never really was completed.

"I thought my sophomore year was frustrating," he says now, "until the end of my junior

year. That's when I realized things could get worse."

Another preseason knee injury followed by another round of arthroscopic surgery forced Mitchell to endure the frustration of watching 16 of last season's 29 games.

Now a senior, Mitchell sees his final Irish campaign as his big chance to set the record straight and erase the past. "I'm ready," he says with an excited smile. "I'm in the best shape I've been in since high school, and I'm more confident than I've been in a long, long time."

"He's a great person and deserves to be captain. It has nothing to do with playing time, and has everything to do with leadership."

Ah, confidence — the thing wherein lies the key to Mike Mitchell's success or failure. And for the 1981-82 season, this business major is oozing with it.

Being named the lone captain of this year's edition certainly contributed to that. Many thought the all-everything junior, John Paxson, was the natural choice for the team's leadership job. Yet Phelps went with seniority.

"I always give the seniors a shot at it," says Phelps. "I told Mike when I recruited him that he'd be captain of the team. He's a great person and he deserves to be captain. It has nothing to do with playing time, and has everything to do with leadership."

Visitors to practice over the last six weeks have seen a new man on the court wearing No. 15. "He's been playing well and shooting well," says his coach with a sigh of relief. "He's playing like he was the end of his freshman year when we were in Yugoslavia. Mike's got a lot of knowledge of our system and the mental experience that we need. We've got to let Mike just go out there and play. It's more of a situation now of just letting Mike blend in. He's got to help us."

And no doubt that will be Mike Mitchell's number one priority this year — "helping us." But there's a little more incentive for him. He's got a few lost years to make up for.

After first decade

Digger contemplates his future

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Associate Sports Editor

Years ago, Digger Phelps wrote a letter that would change his life. The young basketball coach informed Ara Parseghian, then Notre Dame's football mentor, that he was available whenever the University wanted a new basketball coach. It was his dream, he said, to coach under the Golden Dome.

Phelps has been the head coach at Notre Dame for ten years now, and has turned the basketball program into one of the five most consistent in the country. But he's not the same man that wrote the letter to Parseghian, and he's not even the same man that devised a way for his team to snap UCLA's incredible 88-game winning streak.

"I came here with a fantasy about Notre Dame," Phelps says. "And that fantasy became a reality. I love the fact that we can stand out — academically and athletically — and survive. We'll have our peaks and valleys, but we'll exemplify what Notre Dame stands for."

The basketball program has come a long way in ten years, and so has Phelps. Those who see him every day, the people that work with him season after season see that. He's different off the court than he used to be. He's matured.

"I've grown to know what I am as a person," he says. "When I first came here my life was nothing but basketball. My life has changed because of what this university is — I've gotten caught up in it."

"I think I've learned to put things in their place. And I can enjoy the good things in life that are out there."

He's less flamboyant, and not as concerned with constantly being in the spotlight. On the day before a game, he's as intense as ever, but some of the edge is gone. He's easier to get along with. Put simply, he's getting older.

"I think I can concentrate as a coach on the game itself," he says. "People say, 'He's not screaming and yelling like he used to.'"

"My technicals are down to none, actually. I'm more mature as a coach."

More than that, he's matured as a person.

"He is a lot different than he was ten years ago," says Dottie Van Paris, Phelps's secretary. "But it's not like you'd think. When he first got here he was very quiet — almost shy. But as he got used to the place, and had some success, he began to come out of his shell."

"There is a big difference between the Digger you see on the court and the Digger who works in this office."

In ten years, Phelps has come full circle. The quiet, efficient teacher gave way to a brash, cocky floor commander. Now, when he's on the court, Phelps keeps up the image of the New York street-fighter. He wants to come off as the ringleader — the star of every

show. But off the court, he is becoming more and more like the quiet, efficient teacher he was ten years ago. Off the court, he's the Beacon, N.Y. suburbanite concerned with family, friends and doing the best job he can.

"I'm still difficult to live with during the season, so I know it's tough on my family," he says. "I don't know if that will ever change, although I'm more aware of it. I have trouble at times dealing with it, and I know it's tough on them."

Life in the limelight has been tiring, and Phelps says he wants out — eventually.

"I don't want to be in the limelight when I leave here," he says. "My ego's fine, it's been fed enough. Sometimes too much. I just don't want to be in the public eye after I'm done here."

Off the court, Phelps is surprisingly quiet. He can, at the right time of the year, talk for hours about Van Gogh. He enthusiastically delves into the world of Ernie Sandene's poetry, never even mentioning that Sandene once wrote a poem about Phelps himself. He's visibly touched when retelling stories about visiting Logan Center. This is the human side of Phelps never seen by the fans.

The public Digger Phelps — the coach crouching at courtside — has changed in ten years as well.

"I'm more involved in games now, as opposed to ten years ago when I was still learning and making mistakes," he says. "I still make mistakes, but not as many."

"I love taking a game situation, and making adjustments to that game as it progresses. I try to stay three plays ahead of everybody and anticipate the next move. That's something I couldn't do when I came here."

Looking back on a decade of coaching at Notre Dame, Phelps says he's proud of the advances that have been made by the program and the university.

"Making this program a financial success was one of the major challenges when I came here," he says. "My background is in business, so I've marketed basketball. It's great to see us in a position where basketball takes over when the football season ends. That's very satisfying because it wasn't always that way here."

"I love the things this university stands for, and the effect it has on people. Notre Dame has grown in the last ten years, as well, and for the better. It's turning out better people all the time."

But what about the future? How long will Digger Phelps be around?

"The second decade will be the last for me as a coach," he confesses. "Who knows what I'll be doing then. I'd still like to be around this place, but not in the limelight. I think I'd rather be on the other side of the street

(outside the athletic department). I just believe in this place. Especially when it comes to academics and social awareness."

Deep down inside, though, like all of us, Phelps has a fantasy about where he'll be when the 1990's arrive.

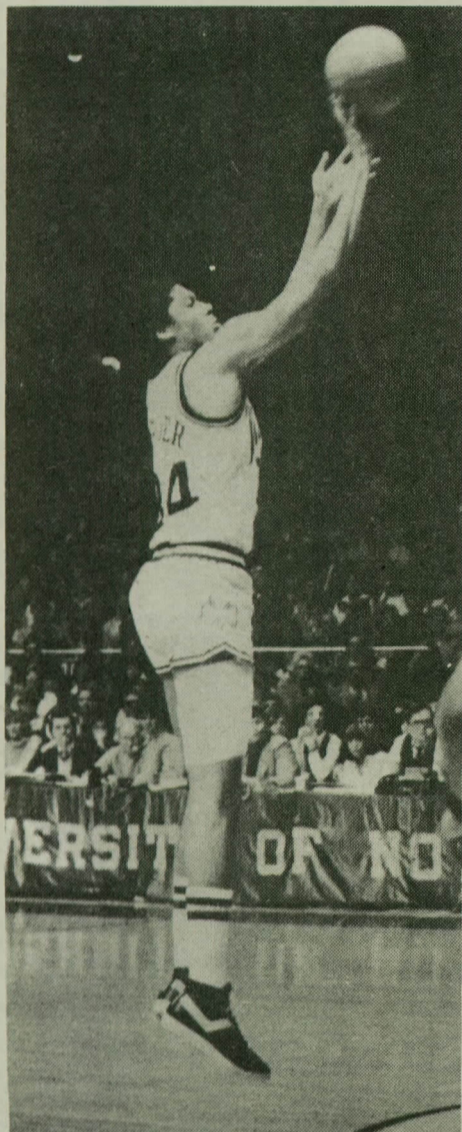
"I'm behind the scenes," he says with a tone of intrigue. "Bill Bradley is President. I'm his trouble shooter, and I meet Sergei Belov (the coach of the Russian National basketball team) in Paris some night. And we prevent a nuclear holocaust."

"Maybe that's a wild fantasy. But if somebody from Washington said, 'Hey, listen. You could really help us, we've got it set up, and Belov's the contact.' We'd meet in the Louvre under a Van Gogh."

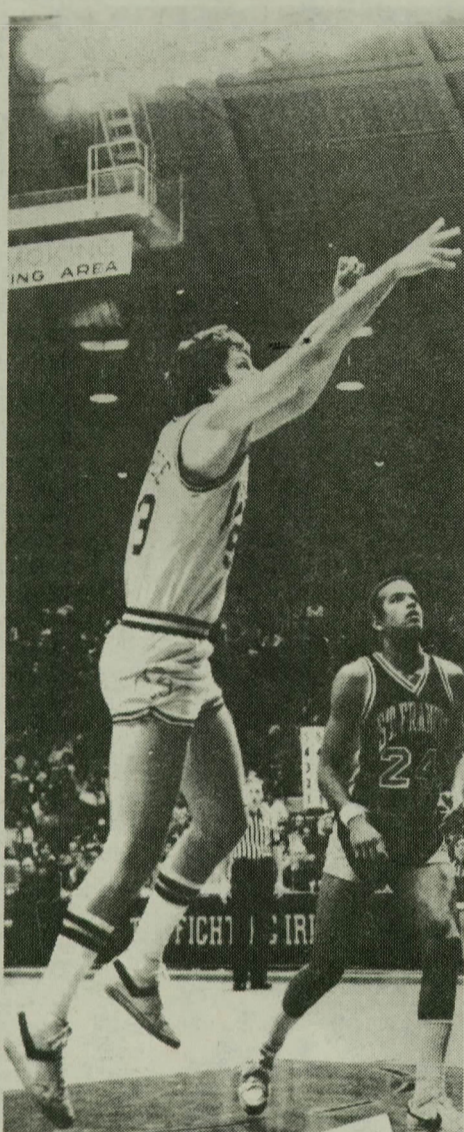
"It'd make a great movie."



Digger Phelps says his second decade as Notre Dame's basketball coach will be his last. He says he wants out of the limelight. (Photo by John Macor)



Bill Varner



Tim Andree

Kelly, Grassey, Love Walk-ons know their roles

By BILL MARQUARD
Sports Writer

walk-on, *n.*, a small, usually nonspeaking part in a dramatic production.

Although a Digger Phelps-directed team could easily be termed a "dramatic production," Daniel Webster certainly was not watching this year's Irish squad when he tagged walk-ons as a small part.

Walk-ons traditionally have been the also-dressed on the roster, the names at the bottom of the boxscore with the big DNP ("did not play") penciled alongside, the players the fans cheered for in the waning minutes of a game the Irish are winning or in the opening minutes against Valparaiso.

But behind the scenes, the walk-ons were the players who sat at practice for countless hours waiting to spell the "scholarship" players, who had to run windsprints with the best of them so that they were always ready *just in case*.

Until this year.

When the doors to Phelps' recruiting stable were shut last spring, the Irish coach had but nine scholarship athletes, not even enough for two full squads at practice. With three-year walk-on veteran Marc Kelly already in tow, Phelps turned to the asphalt courts of Notre Dame's Bookstore Basketball Tournament and invited tourney stars Gary Grassey and Karl Love to join him for the 1981-82 voyage of the "Rat Pack."

"At the beginning of the season, Digger told us that we all had roles, and that our success

would be dictated by how well each of us performed our roles," explained Kelly, a senior from La Crescenta, Calif. "The role of Gary, Karl and myself is even more important this year than the role of walk-ons in years past, because due to injuries and a smaller team, we have a more active role in practice."

Grassey echoes Kelly's sentiments.

"The primary role of the walk-on is to help prepare the team for upcoming opponents," offered the pride of Hackettstown, N.J. "The past couple of weeks we have been running Indiana's offense and defense so that the rest of the team is exposed to and practices against what they will be facing Tuesday in Bloomington."

"I consider our preparing the team as important a role as any other," concurred Love, a product of Columbia, Md. "I have come to accept the fact that I probably won't play that much in game situations, but the preparation of the team is the most important role we play."

One would expect that Kelly, Grassey and Love would work and sweat primarily for those few minutes of glory at the end of an Irish game. But the trio all agreed that they took a lot of pride in the performance of the team they helped to prepare.

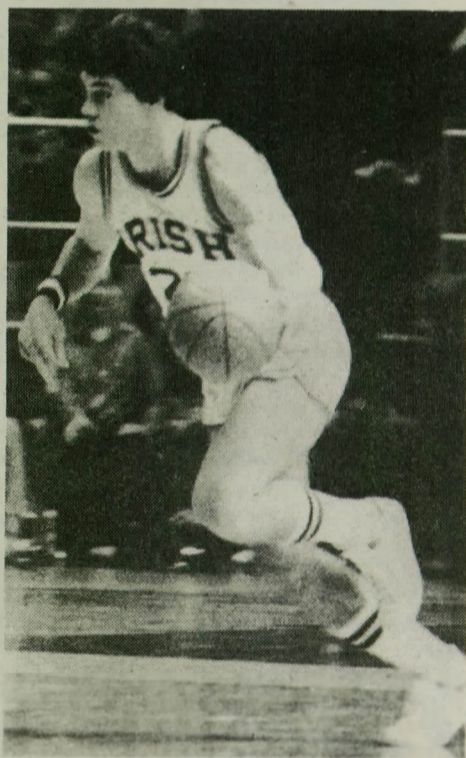
"We can measure the contribution we make to the team in the performance of the squad that is on the floor," explained the 6-8, 220-pound Grassey. "If the team executes well offensively and defensively against a given team, then we know that we have done our job in practice."

"Our walk-ons are assuming a much more prominent part in this year's team," remarked Phelps. "Due to injuries and the small number of players on the team, we have no choice but to use the walk-ons extensively in practice — and they are doing the best they can do."

Kelly, a three-year veteran of the ACC hardwood and the only senior on the team besides Mike Mitchell, captains the blue team, composed of Grassey, Love and freshmen Dan Duff and Ron Rowan. Kelly has scored 14 points during his 61-minute varsity career, dishing out six assists in the process.

"Although I don't play that much, I still feel that a lot of the younger players look up to me and Mitch," Kelly said. "That is a heavy responsibility in itself. It is fun to go in and play, too, but at this point in my career I take more satisfaction in seeing the team as a

See WALK-ONS, page 11



Marc Kelly

Playing key roles

Andree, Varner recovering quickly

By CHUCK GREENE
Sports Writer

When a team loses three of its top five players to graduation, it's obvious that the team is going to put a very inexperienced team on the floor. That is the case this season for our Fighting Irish. With Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, and Tracy Jackson gone and Joe Kleine as well, several players who saw limited action last year will be called on to make outstanding contributions to this year's squad. Two such players are juniors Tim Andree and Bill Varner.

At 6-10, 230-pounds, Andree has the size to be an excellent center. A starter most of last

season, Tim had some fine performances, such as those against Maryland and Virginia. This season he will be needed to provide strong inside play as Notre Dame's only true center.

"Obviously, Timmy is going to play a major role in what we do this year," says Phelps. "He's shown that he has the ability to play with anyone — as he did against Ralph Sampson and Virginia. It'll be a challenge for him now that he knows he is our center — no ifs, ands or buts."

Andree feels he's up to the challenge. "I've worked hard and I think that work will pay off. I have more responsibility than ever and I feel I'm ready for it."

As for the outlook for this season's team, Andree thinks the media is selling them way short. "John Paxson is a great basketball player, but there is more to us than John. His support will be very strong once we gain some needed experience. In addition, we

have a lot of pride, and feel we can come through when we have to. We believe in ourselves and I think we'll be a tough team to beat before this season is over."

Bill Varner, much like Andree, came to Notre Dame as a highly-touted high school superstar, and has had two good years here. This season Varner is also expected to be one of the team leaders. At 6-6, 200-pounds, and with an especially strong sophomore season behind him, he seems ready to fill the role.

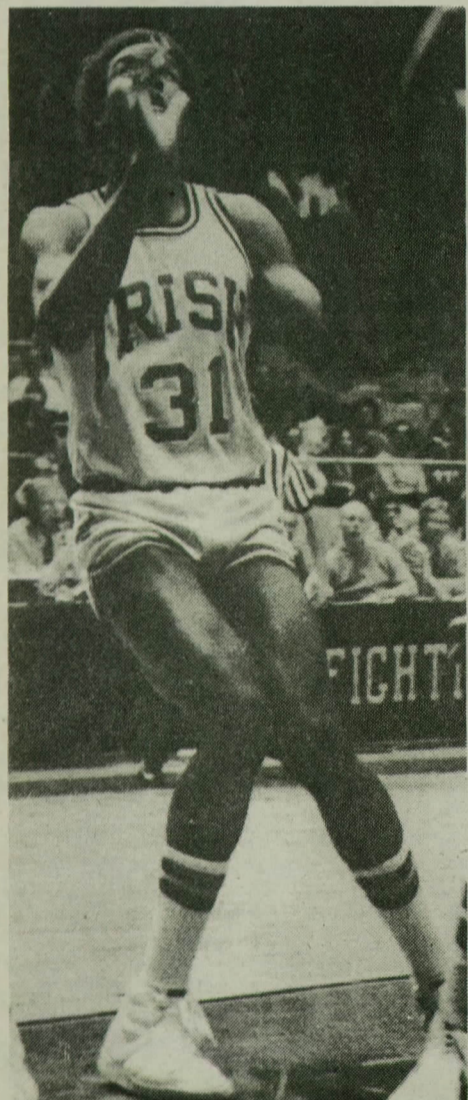
"I'm finally ready to start, after two years of waiting my turn on the bench. I think I've improved, but still need to maintain intensity in the games," Varner is indeed ready to start after playing in every game last season, shooting a blazing 53 percent from the field, and hitting for 17 points against Belgrade before injuring his big toe.

"Billy's been playing with a lot of consistency this fall," says Digger Phelps. "He's got to become our best defensive forward, and that's what we're trying to do right now."

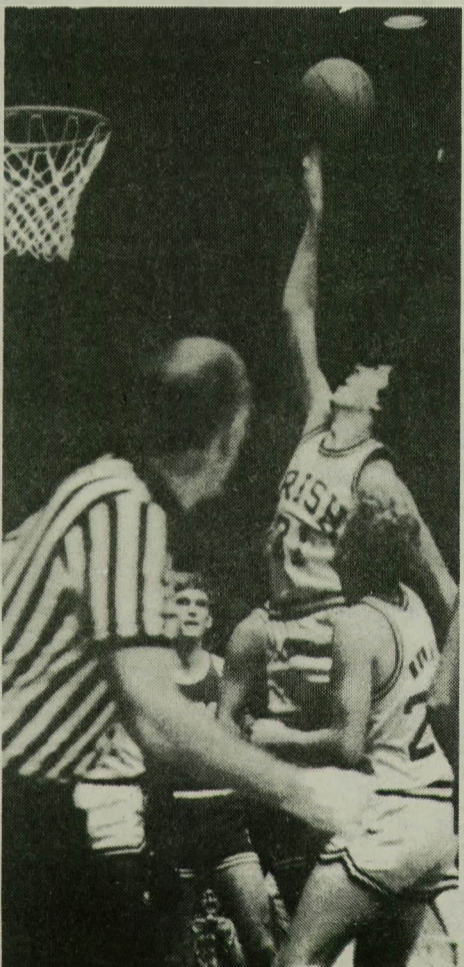
"He'll have to play somebody that's 6-8, pretty quick, good rebounder — that's the type of offensive player we're going to go up against. I also feel he's got to make a contribution rebounding at both ends of the floor. That's one of the reasons we recruited him — for his rebounding."

Varner thinks the lack of respect from the media for this year's team is just fine. "I'm glad they expect nothing from us. John will get a lot of concentration which is also good because they don't realize we have four other talented players."

Ironically, both Andree and Varner have fallen to injuries in preseason play. Andree suffers from an ankle injury, while Varner has a dislocated big toe. Both are expected to return against Indiana.



Karl Love



Gary Grassey

OFF-CAMPUS

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ALL O-C STUDENTS AND FRIENDS INVITED



Ron Rowan's versatility came in handy early this season. The 6-5 shooter filled in at forward when injuries hit the Irish in the pre-season. (Photo by John Macor)

Sluby, Spencer, Rucker contribute more and more

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

In a year where Coach Digger Phelps faces a major rebuilding job because of heavy losses, a trio of rather inexperienced sophomores will be depended on to do a lot of growing up in a hurry.

All three — forwards Tom Sluby, Barry Spencer and Cecil Rucker — were forced into starting roles in the season-opening victory over St. Joseph's because of injuries to junior frontliners Bill Varner and Tim Andree. That represents quite an adjustment for the trio, which saw very limited action last season for the senior-laden squad.

Well, at least there's no need to worry about a sophomore jinx plaguing the Irish this season.

Sluby, a 6-4, 200-pounder from Washington, D.C.'s Gonzaga High School, managed to average 14 minutes per game last season, but played very little in key situations, although he was on the court for Danny Ainge's infamous "coast-to-coast" layup in the loss to BYU in the NCAA Tournament.

But even though he saw limited playing time, Sluby did show flashes of brilliance, reminding some Irish observers of former Notre Dame and now-NBA All-Star Adrian Dantley. He averaged about three points a game, but shot just under 52 percent from the field. Sluby feels that, despite his inexperience, he is capable of stepping into a starting position this season.

"I feel I'm pretty ready now," he says. "Last year was more of a learning year for me. But I know our system now, so I'm pretty confident I can do the job."

One would think that most of the pressure of replacing the departed Kelly Tripucka and Orlando Woolridge would fall squarely on the shoulders of the sophomores who will serve as their replacements. But Sluby thinks other-

wise.

"I'm surprised," Sluby says, "but there doesn't seem to be much pressure at all on me or the others. I just go out there, playing my own style of ball, and do my best."

"We're adjusting pretty well, but it's still going to take a little while longer. We just have to realize that those guys are gone and we'll have to do it without them."

Sluby was impressive in Saturday's victory, scoring 17 points and adding four key assists. But, in 32 minutes of action, he garnered just two rebounds, after grabbing just one board against the Yugoslavs. "I'm not rebounding enough yet," admits Sluby. "I'll just have to go to the boards tougher and box out a little better."

For one reason or another, Barry Spencer has seen very little action in his last three years of basketball, both at Notre Dame and in high school at Detroit's Catholic Central. "It feels good to get in some playing time," Spencer said after Saturday's win. "I had a broken ankle my junior year in high school, so I really haven't played much ball the last three years."

The 6-7, 195-pound Spencer recovered well from his 0-for-10 disaster in the Yugoslav game to tally six points and grab 11 rebounds against the Pumas before leaving in the second half with a slight ankle sprain. "I see my role as being one of the leading rebounders on the team," says Spencer. "I also have to play good defense and keep the middle clogged up."

"I don't feel any pressure to do much scoring. All we have to do is move the ball around and the points will come."

Cecil Rucker saw 37 minutes of action against St. Joseph's, which is just three minutes short of his total playing time all last season. The fact that he scored 22 points is not all that surprising, for Cecil's always been

See SOPHS, page 11

Duff, Rowan making all the necessary adjustments

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writer

Rowan and Duff. Duff and Rowan. If you haven't heard their names yet, you soon will, because Dan Duff and Ron Rowan may be the best pair of freshman guards to enter Notre Dame since Bill Hanzlik and Rich Branning.

"Rowan and Duff complement each other excellently," says Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "Duff is the playmaker and Rowan is the shooter. They should be able to play well together."

Rowan is 6-5 and weighs 185. Duff, who is five inches shorter than Rowan, is also two pounds heavier. But don't let that pudgy frame fool you — Duff is quick. Just ask Digger.

"He's very quick on his feet," says Phelps. "And he's a terrific passer. He's had a lot of turnovers in practice because the other guys aren't expecting his passes. He's the point guard that we were looking for."

Duff's high school statistics exemplify his style of play. Last year at Lincoln Community High School in Lincoln, Ill., he averaged 11 assists a contest. He holds the school records for most assists in a game (18), season (239) and career (622). Oh yes, Duff can shoot as well. Last year he averaged 15 points a game.

He was a starter all four years in high school, during which Lincoln compiled a 105-13 mark. He captained the squad his senior year, leading the team to a 28-1 record. Lincoln advanced to the state finals during Duff's junior year.

Duff has been honored by several organizations. He was named to the Adidas All-America team and participated in the Kentucky Derby and McDonald's classics last season. He was named to the Illinois AA all-state teams by the Associated Press and the United Press International, as well as the *Chicago Tribune*. He was the most valuable player in the Big 12 Conference in his junior and senior years.

"I'm an aggressive player," says Duff, who could be the hands-down winner of a Stan Wilcox look-alike contest. "I like to control the offense and set up my teammates. I get a lot of satisfaction when I make a good pass that leads to an easy shot."

Duff thinks he arrived on campus at a good time. "Most of the guards here are upperclassmen," he says, referring particularly to senior Mike Mitchell and junior John Paxson. "I hope to be able to contribute right away. I'll be able to give the starters a rest while adjusting to college ball."

Duff is aware that many basketball observers are predicting a tough year for the Irish, especially because of Notre Dame's lack of height. "That's okay," he says. "I'm used to

playing on small teams. Last year our tallest guy was 6-4, and we ended up ranked 17th in the nation. We played the way that Notre Dame will have to play this year — aggressive, hard-nosed basketball."

Rowan also comes to Notre Dame with impressive statistics. He averaged 27 points, 13 rebounds, 6.5 assists and 3.8 steals last season at Beaver Falls High School in Beaver Falls, Penn. He owns the school record for most points in a season (672).

Obviously, college coaches heard about Rowan's fine shooting ability, as he was recruited heavily. Ohio State, Virginia, and Indiana are some of the other schools that contacted him.

"Everybody considers me a great outside shooter," Rowan says, "but I think that I can score from anywhere. I like to drive to the basket."

Even though Rowan will eventually play guard for the Irish, he was moved to forward last week due to injuries to Bill Varner and Tim Andree. "Right now, Ron is our first forward off of the bench," Phelps says. "Against St. Joseph's (last Saturday) he played excellent forward defense. We can tell he's a hard worker."

Like Duff, Rowan realizes that this could be a tough year for the Irish. "It might be a tough year, but we can do well if we work hard. We are going to have to want to win more than the other team."

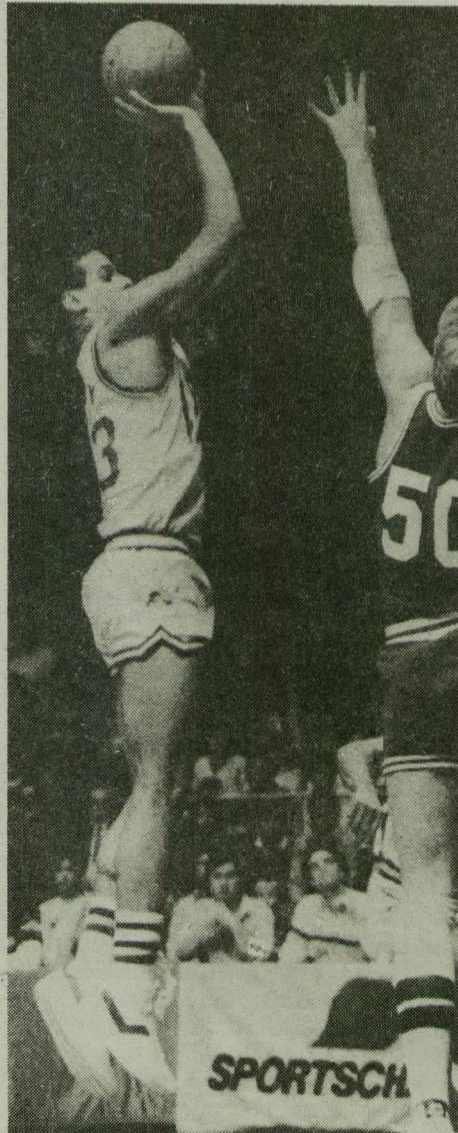
Rowan was on the receiving end of a number of awards, as well. Acclaimed as an All-American by Converse, Adidas, *Basketball Weekly*, *Street and Smith*, *Basketball News* and *Coach and Athlete*, he was twice named player-of-the-year in the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League. And as if all that is not enough, Rowan played in the McDonald's, Akron Cage, Derby, and Dapper Dan classics.

Both Rowan and Duff were on campus last Feb. 8 when UCLA defeated Notre Dame by one point amidst the clamoring crowd of the ACC. "I thought that the arena was loud during the state high school tournament last year," Duff says. "But I've never witnessed anything as exciting as the UCLA-Notre Dame game."

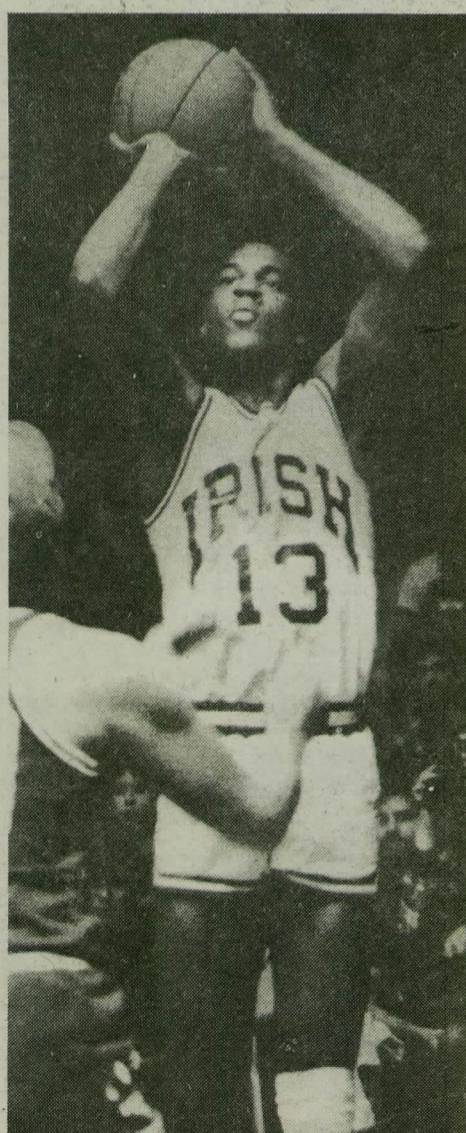
"It was unbelievable," Rowan says of the experience. "I'm glad I didn't have to play for UCLA that day."

But is Notre Dame's dynamic duo ready for the noise and pressure that college basketball is known for? "We can handle it," says a confident Rowan. "I think the enthusiasm could help to improve my game. It won't take long

See FRESHMEN, page 12



Tom Sluby

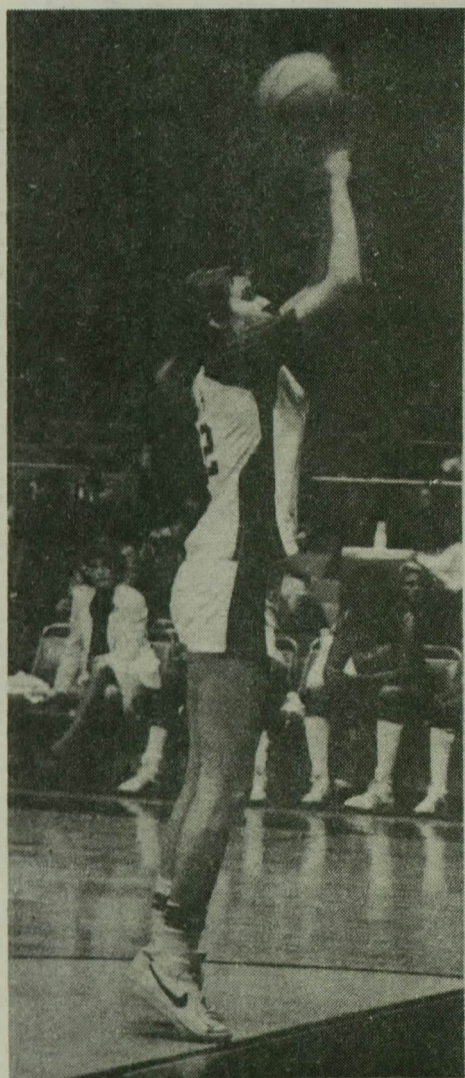


Barry Spencer

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Shari Matvey

Irish women

Top-flight freshmen will contribute

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Thanks to a top-rate recruiting effort that welcomed five blue-chip freshmen to the Notre Dame campus, a very new and vastly improved Notre Dame women's basketball team will take the floor this season.

Along with her cast of rookies, second-year coach Mary DiStanislao will look for support from her six returning veterans who now have a season of Division I competition under their belts. The Irish, who jumped to the big leagues a year ago, figure to considerably better the 10-18 mark they notched in 1980-81.

"We'll win if we play as a team whose sole aim is to improve every game," DiStanislao offers. "Last season was very much a transition year. We played in a new division. I was new here and the demands of a tougher schedule presented a new experience to the players."

DiStanislao is breathing easier now that her team has some idea what to expect.

"We've made that transition. We've faced a power like South Carolina. We know what it takes to play the best teams in the country."

Now it's time to put our nose to the grindstone and become one of the best teams in the country."

To achieve that goal, DiStanislao says she'll employ a liberal substitution policy enabling her to use several different combinations in the lineup.

"I like knowing I have eight or nine starters," she explains. "It's hard to play people 40 minutes anymore. We're going to utilize the

assets of all our players to show our opponents different looks. We have a lot of confidence in the people we have and their ability to contribute."

One familiar contributor is senior captain Missy Conboy, who has earned a pair of monograms at her forward post. The 5-8 spark plug from Tuscaloosa, Ala., averaged 2.9 points and 2.6 rebounds in her role as Notre Dame's supersub, but DiStanislao insists her value can't be measured statistically.

"Missy provides a lot of leadership for us," says her coach. "She's very aggressive on the court, and she teaches the younger kids by example. Missy typifies the way we want our team to play."

Notre Dame's catalyst on the front line is two-time letter winner and last year's leading scorer and rebounder, Shari Matvey. The 6-1 junior out of Youngstown, Ohio, who rewrote most of the Irish record books her rookie season, is already Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer and ranks second in rebounding. She finished the 80-81 campaign boasting a 14.8 scoring average, while rebounding at a 7.6 clip.

"There's no doubt that Shari can score points for us," DiStanislao confirms. "What she's had to work on is her defense, and she's shown great improvement in that area."

Other contenders vying for a spot up front include the freshman trio of 6-0 Carrie Bates, 5-10 Ruth Kaiser and 6-1 Mary Beth Schueth.

"The most exciting thing on this team is its youth," admits DiStanislao. "We have a tremendous nucleus for the future of Notre Dame basketball. These freshmen are a very talented lot."

Bates, a Kansas City, Mo., native averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds per contest as a senior at Hickman Hills High School, while gaining first-team all-state honors three consecutive seasons. She also was named to the Parade All-America squad. DiStanislao describes Kaiser as "total enthusiasm on the court." The Tempe, Ariz., product helped her prep squad finish as state champion in 1980 and runner-up in 1981. And Schueth, a record-breaker at Indianapolis' Perry Meridian High School, merited all-state selection last year af-

ter shooting at a 23-points-per-game mark, while pulling down 12 rebounds and dishing out four assists an outing.

A number of able-bodied candidates fill the Irish backcourt picture. Sophomore Jenny Klauke heads the list of veterans at guard. The 5-9 Glenview, Ill., native, Notre Dame's first woman to receive an athletic grant-in-aid, posted a 10.2 scoring mean last season, second best on the team. She'll be pressed by returnees Theresa Mullins (3.9 ppg.), a 5-6 sophomore, and Debbie Hensley (0.9 ppg.), a 5-6 junior.

"Jenny and Theresa are both solid players," praises their coach. "They both came back on top of their game. And Debbie's developed into a fine point guard for us - she'll see a lot of playing time as well."

A pair of newcomers, 5-10 freshman Laura Dougherty and 5-9 freshman Susan Neville, also have their sights set on a starting berth at guard.

Dougherty, a superb ballhandler, was named to several prep All-America teams following an outstanding career at Pascack Valley High School in Hillsdale, N.J. She averaged 22.7 points and eight assists last season en route to her squad's 30-0 record. Neville, a pacesetter at Decatur (Ala.) High School, posted marks of 20 points and eight rebounds per game.

"Laura's an intelligent and well-coached player," DiStanislao adds, "and Susan boasts quickness which we'll utilize in fast-break situations."

Others are prepared to lend a hand this year include two walk-ons, junior Jan Crowe, who was sidelined early last winter due to academic difficulties, and freshman Janice Monagle.

"I feel really good about this season," concludes DiStanislao. "We know what to expect. We need to just take practice one day at a time, and take our games one at a time. If we do that, we'll take our program up one year at a time, too."

The Irish, who tackle a schedule that includes national powers DePaul, Missouri, South Carolina and UCLA, will be eligible to compete in the first-ever NCAA Women's Basketball Championships.

Mary D. tries to build another winning team here

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

The interview is nearly over.

She stands, walks across the thick, blue-plush carpeting that covers the floor of her office, and takes something off the top of her desk.

"There's no reason for this," she says, revealing the cover of the December 4 issue of *Basketball Weekly*. Pictured is Camden (N.J.) High School's Billy Thompson, the most sought-after high school basketball player in the country.

She returns to the sofa that aligns the room's rear wall, still holding the publication.

"The women are getting to be just as bad," she says. "They're all anxious to see what they can read about themselves. It's just hype."

Mary DiStanislao is not one to play on the fanaticism of the basketball-savoring public. In a sense, she's like Digger Phelps, the man who was largely responsible for making her the first full-time women's basketball coach at Notre Dame. On the floor, she is constantly visible. She attracts the attention of the fan, leaving the players free to concentrate on little things like shooting, rebounding and winning games.

She's also like her men's counterpart in that she hails from the East, and has a rather liberal substitution policy. She draws comparisons in other areas as well.

"I've walked into arenas for the first time and heard somebody in the stands yell 'Sit down, Digger.' That may be meant as criticism, but professionally, I consider it a compliment. He's a masterful strategist and tactician."

"I'm in a different game and at a different level than he is, though," DiStanislao adds. "We're just another team competing for time here, while he started with a program that was second only to football in attracting attention, although he had a good bit of building to do after Johnny Dee left."

That's another comparison that people are likely to make a few years down the road. DiStanislao's aim is to build a program similar to the one Digger built in the men's program, a program similar to the one DiStanislao herself built while the head coach at Northwestern. In five seasons at the Wildcat helm, the New Jersey native compiled a 90-27 record. Her final two squads earned trips to the AIAW national tournament, and reached the quarter-finals both times. The 78-79 club came within a game of reaching the Final Four.

A former player at Douglass College in New Brunswick, N.J., ("They're good now; they were lousy then," she says) DiStanislao's over-

all coaching record, including a year at Notre Dame, is 100-45. She reached the century mark in career victories, after failing in seven previous tries, with a 59-58 win over the University of Alaska at Anchorage in a season-ending tournament.

Last season's 10-18 mark included losses to such national powers as Villanova, Marquette, South Carolina, Michigan and Virginia. Four of those games were double-header games coming either right before or right after men's games between the same two schools. Four more double-headers are scheduled for this season. But they are about to stop.

"I think Friday is a good night for us to play," says Mary D. "I don't like the double-headers — if we play after the men, then it's anti-climactic; if we play before, it's usually too early. The UCLA game (scheduled for Saturday at 10:30 a.m.) is going to be a real snore."

"We have to cultivate our own audience. That's another reason I want to play on Fridays. Besides, it will give the students something to do before heading out to Corby's."

With that, the interview ends. Before leaving, almost as an afterthought, the reporter asks if she is ready for the season that begins Thursday.

Quietly, the coach says "Nervous" while nodding yes. "I'm like this for every season, though," she adds. "You have to be willing to eat, sleep and drink basketball for four months, it's your responsibility for that time. If you don't live it for four months, you just can't do it. You can spend the rest of the time cultivating yourself as a three-dimensional person."

Surely, though, there has to be at least some respite during such a busy period.

"Oh, I try to get away from basketball at least an hour or so every day," she says. "I do it by playing Suzie Homemaker, by cooking or cleaning house. They're pretty pedestrian things, but they work."

"I've also been blessed with friends who might give me a brief 'How's the season going?' then turn the conversation to other things." DiStanislao admits very candidly that "Being a coach at Notre Dame is an ego trip," but adds that, at 30, she realizes that there has "got to be something after basketball." But as for her immediate plans, well, they are simple.

"I'll stay here as long as they'll have me. I really think that this can be the greatest program in America. Of course, the people who play under you are the ultimate judges. If they are better for it, if you can do something special for them, then that's all you can ask out of life."



Coach Mary DiStanislao (center) and her assistants, Mary Murphy and Pat Knapp.

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Big changes due for the 'new-look' Belles team

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

As the Saint Mary's Belles get underway with the 1981-82 basketball season, fans can expect to see not only a number of new faces on the squad, but some noticeable changes in the game plan as well. Jerry Dallessio enters his fifth year as head coach of the team, and is quite optimistic in his outlook of the challenging season ahead.

"I think we'll be a better team than last year," says Dallessio. "I'm not predicting a better win-loss record necessarily, but I think we're a better team."

The Belles take a 1-1 record into tomorrow's game with visiting Tri-State. The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility.

"There's a good attitude out there on the court. The girls are really working, and they're noticeably more competitive than last year's squad."

The team has been reduced to 12 players, three less than last year, and Dallessio sees the change as an improvement in team character.

"We've got 12 quality kids out there," he says. "A smaller roster allows more playing time and less bench time for each girl, and that should boost team confidence."

Three juniors, three sophomores and six freshmen make up this year's squad, which will attempt to defend last year's district and Roundball Classic championships.

Dallessio's 1981-82 edition will be strikingly different from last year's. "You'll see some new things in the offense," says Dallessio. "We want to press a little more, and most importantly, we want to speed up the whole pace of the game. We don't have the depth inside that we did last year, but I think that can be made up for with speed and more concentration."

The Belles dropped a close contest to Kalamazoo Valley Community College 10 days ago in the season opener, 56-52, but Dallessio was pleased. Armstrong led the Belles with 16 points, while Sitlington added 11 points and seven rebounds, and Lisa Schirz pulled down eight rebounds. Bayless had an outstanding night with 11 assists, and Van Ort made a remarkable debut with 15 points and eight rebounds.

The Belles posted their first win of the young season last Tuesday over visiting Kalamazoo College, 98-43. Van Ort had another impressive night — 22 points and eight rebounds. Nolan contributed 16 points and Sitlington added 14. Suess and McGinnis chipped in 11 a piece.

"The Kalamazoo game was a good chance to let everyone get in some playing time," said Dallessio. "We looked very, very good tonight."



Senior captain Missy Conboy will lead Notre Dame's women's basketball team in

next week's clash with Saint Mary's. (Photo by John Macor)

Dallessio takes his game very seriously

By SARA ZAPPIA
Sports Writer

"The girls are really working, and they're noticeably more competitive than last year's squad."

Junior Mary Pat Sitlington is the Belles' starting center, and juniors Anne Armstrong and Mary Bayless lead off at guard. Bayless is a transplanted forward replacing last year's standout guard, Tracee Hargreaves.

"Mary has improved tremendously," Dallessio says. "I think her effectiveness as a player has been increased by the move from forward to guard."

At the forward spots, Dallessio has placed sophomore Lisa Schirz and freshman Melissa Van Ort (filling in for injured sophomore Gretchen Meyer). Sophomore swingman Cyndy Short will back up at both forward and guard.

"We won't be set as a team until Gretchen returns to the line-up," Dallessio admits of Meyer. "We could be really hurting without her." Meyer is expected to return in time for the annual clash between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame one week from tonight.

Besides Van Ort, the freshman members of this year's squad include Teresa McGinnis, Elaine Suess, Trisha Nolan, Chip Ayotte and Kathy Murphy, all of whom have potential, according to Dallessio.

"Missy (Van Ort) seems to improve by the day," he says, "and we're looking for some good support from Elaine Suess and Teresa McGinnis. All the players will come around with time and playing experience."

"Hard work and confidence are the key to being successful."

That's the philosophy that SMC head basketball Jerry Dallessio will be trying to instill in his players this season.

"If you work hard but don't believe in yourself, your work will go to waste," stated Dallessio. "You can't have one without the other and hope to be successful." This philosophy has helped to bring about definite improvements in the SMC basketball program.

Dallessio, a 1974 Notre Dame graduate, is not a stranger to women's basketball. Before coming to SMC, he coached in New Jersey as well as at St. Joseph's High School in South Bend. In 1978 he brought his winning philosophy and style to SMC and the records

show a definite improvement.

During his third season at SMC, the 1980-81 Belles became the winningest basketball team in the school's history with a 15-11 mark. They also took the District Championship as well as finishing third in the state.

A key factor in turning the Belles into a winning team is Dallessio's outlook on the sport. "I take basketball very seriously, and that's an understatement. It's my life."

He believes that team effort and attitude are also necessary ingredients for a winning season. "I give them 100 percent in preparing them for a game, and I expect them to give me 100 percent whenever they're on the court."

How is the player-coach relationship on this young and rising team? Well according to Dallessio it's just fine. "We have a mutual respect. They may not always agree with me, but they listen and do what I tell them. In turn,

I let them know when they're doing things right. This helps to build their confidence."

The Belles are a young team consisting of three juniors, three sophomores, and six freshmen. Dallessio sees this as an advantage. "The juniors and sophomores provide the team with leadership both on and off the court, while the freshmen contribute a very competitive attitude to the team."

While his team may be young, Dallessio is instilling in it some qualities that he feels will take the Belles far this season. "Finishing third in the state last year and being a tough tournament opponent, proves to us that the state championship is a definite goal for the season." He's a coach with confidence in himself and his team. "A good description of our group this season is a hardworking team with a competitive attitude. This is the best group of girls we've had in my four years at SMC."

continued from page 5

The team's shape has been Phelps's major concern thus far. Injuries have devastated the squad in the pre-season. First Tim Andree tore ligaments in his ankle during a practice session. Then Bill Varner dislocated a toe, and Tom Sluby banged up his shoulder when he collided with the basket's upright against Yugoslavia. In the season opener with St. Joe's Barry Spencer and Cecil Rucker twisted their ankles, and Dan Duff strained a thigh muscle.

Practices have looked like pick-up games at

the Rock sometimes, with graduate students, walk-ons and assistant coaches playing major roles. But, finally, Phelps will have all 12 players available tonight.

"Having Andree and Varner back in the line-up is a big plus for us," Phelps says. "But we still don't expect either of them to be at 100 percent."

The Hoosiers will be hurting as well. Don't look for the team that swept through the NCAA tournament to the national championship to take the court at Assembly Hall tonight.

Wunderkind Isiah Thomas is in the NBA. So is Ray Tolbert. Landon Turner has been confined to a wheelchair by a tragic auto accident. Glen Grunwald graduated, as did Steve Risley.

This won't even be the same team that snuck by Miami (Ohio), 71-64, Saturday. Freshman forward Rick Rowray broke his arm in Sunday's practice, and is out indefinitely.

What you will see tonight is somewhat of an unknown Indiana team. Freshman Uwe Blab, 7-2, will start at center. Blab is a superb athlete, but his co-ordination and finesse are questionable. Guard Jimmy Thomas showed his potential in the late-going last year, but has yet to prove himself over the long haul.

The keys to the Hoosier offense are Randy Wittman and Ted Kitchell. Wittman, a 6-5 shooting guard, runs the show on offense. He is the floor leader, much as John Paxson is for the Irish. Kitchell is the driving force in the frontcourt. The 6-8 forward has big shoes to fill now that Tolbert and Turner are gone, but he's more than equal to the task.

"We just don't know what to expect from this season," Knight says. "We're going to have to wait and see."

One thing is certain, Knight was not at all

pleased with the team's performance against Miami.

"I feel really sorry for Miami," he said Saturday. "I've always thought that the team that plays the best ought to win the game. They outplayed us in every department today, and it's a shame they didn't win."

That's Knight at his best.

Tonight, he and Phelps will both be at their best. They've worked for weeks preparing for this matchup, and they each think they have the system for beating the other.

For now, Knight's system is secret. Phelps's is simple.

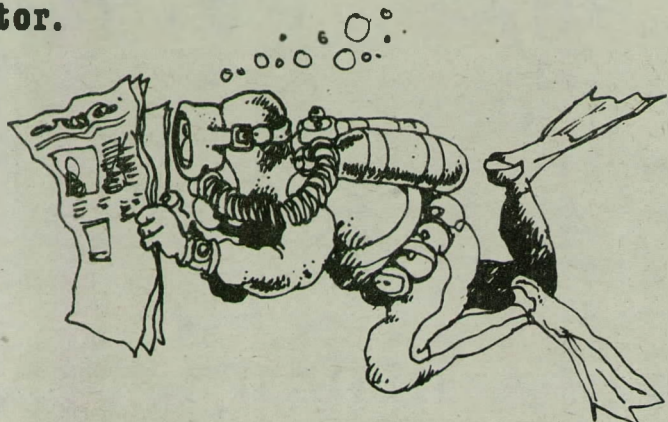
"Deny Kitchell and Wittman," he says.

"That's what we have to do. Besides that, we just have to concentrate, be consistent and crash the boards. If we do those things right, we'll win."

IRISH ITEMS — The game is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. (EST) . . . The Madison Square Garden TV network will televise tonight's game to cable systems across the country . . . Marv Alpert and Bucky Waters will handle the announcing chores . . . All 17,000 of the seats in Assembly Hall have been sold, and reports are that tickets to tonight's game are among the toughest to come by in years . . . The last time the Irish and the Hoosiers met was last Dec. 9, when Notre Dame won, 68-64 . . . The Hoosiers grabbed a narrow 67-66 win in 1977 in the last game in Blomington between the two schools . . . Indiana leads the series, which dates back to 1908, 28-16 . . . Only Michigan State, with 35, has more wins against Notre Dame . . . Six of the last ten Irish-Hoosiers clashes have been decided by four points or less . . . Notre Dame's travelling squad left South Bend last night at 8 p.m., and is scheduled to practice here today . . . the team will return to Notre Dame by bus immediately after the game.

The Observer

is accepting applications for the position of copy editor.



Applications are due by 12:00 Friday.



Cecil Rucker and his classmates will play a vital role in any success the Irish achieve

this year. See Chris Needles's profile of the sophomores on page 8. (Photo by John Macor)

... Walk-ons

continued from page 7

whole do well — then I know I've done my part."

"Being a senior, Marc is obviously the most experienced walk-on we have," recounted Phelps. "Marc means a lot more to us than the 30-foot rainbow jump shots he makes at the end of a game. He plays quite a part in practice."

Grassey, a dean's list economics major, found himself in Digger's office last April after a successful Bookstore campaign.

"Digger asked me to get in shape this summer so that I could go hard for a full practice," described the part-time *Observer* sportswriter. "He wants me to assume a physical role on the team, and thus give the forwards and centers a rough workout underneath."

"Digger isn't as concerned about Marc and Karl and I making mistakes as much as he is concerned that we hustle and give as much as we can for as long as we can. Effort is the most important thing."

Despite the satisfaction he enjoys when he sees the team performing well, Grassey was still thrilled when he stepped onto the ACC court for the first time against St. Joseph.

"That was without a doubt the biggest thrill of my athletic career. There is really no way to describe it."

Against St. Joseph, Grassey and Kelly even enjoyed a few light moments on the bench, particularly when Love was called on for a brief first-half playing stint.

"I turned to Marc and told him that the way things were going he had better be ready to guard Rod Foster," mused Grassey as he thought about Saturday's UCLA game.

"Gary is in the best shape he has been in since high school," said Phelps. "He has worked very hard on his own to help us out."

Love, a veteran of the Masters of Disaster, who fell in the semi-finals of last year's Bookstore classic, was named to the Bookstore all-star team when he caught Phelps' eye.

"Karl is a very good shooter and a smooth player," explained the Irish coach. "And he works just as hard as Gary and Marc to prepare himself and the team."

"I turned to Marc and told him . . . he had better be ready to guard Rod Foster."

"Digger expects good things from us, but I expect even better things from myself," the junior guard remarked. "Becoming a part of the Notre Dame team has been my biggest thrill in athletics and I want to live up to that."

"I played against All-Americans in high school and a few all-stars in Bookstore, but I think the caliber of competition I am facing here in the collegiate level is the biggest difference for me. I am really becoming familiar with the strategies and thinking process involved in the game of basketball."

"It has been a big transition for Gary and Karl from Bookstore to varsity, and a big change for Marc since he is taking a more active role on the team," remarked Phelps. "I don't know where we would be without these guys."

... Sophs

continued from page 8

known as a dead-eye shooter after hitting 99 percent of his shots freshman year. What came as a shock was his game-high 15 rebounds.

"I was on a very intensive weight program all summer," says Rucker. "That helped a lot. But what helped the most was Coach (John) Shumate. He worked with me day and night, on any court we could find, and we'd just work on rebounding."

"He told me to use my jumping ability to my advantage, and it seems to be working."

It's a known fact that Digger has been on Rucker's back all during the pre-season, motivation to keep me on my toes. It makes me work harder and gets me in a position

criticizing his every move. "Actually, I kind of like it," says Rucker. "I think I need that kind of where I can never relax."

"I was really pleased with Cecil," commented Phelps after Saturday's game. "He's a big plus for us when he rebounds like that. He still has to work on his endurance, but he's coming around."

Phelps originally planned to have a fourth sophomore coming off the bench this season to aid his team's cause, but Joe Kleine decided to transfer to Arkansas. "I really think Joe wanted to stay here," says Phelps. "He enjoyed it here at Notre Dame and he was a Dean's List student."

"But it was probably his dad that forced him to transfer. He didn't like the fact that his son

wasn't playing that often. Of course, he didn't realize that Adrian Dantley, when he was a freshman, only averaged about six minutes a game, and look what he's done."

So, it will be up to Tom Sluby, Barry Spencer and Cecil Rucker to provide the Irish with the necessary depth to compete on the national level. "People look at the players we lost," says Phelps, "and they can't see how we'll be very good. Well, the kids who sat the bench last year will show people they can play."

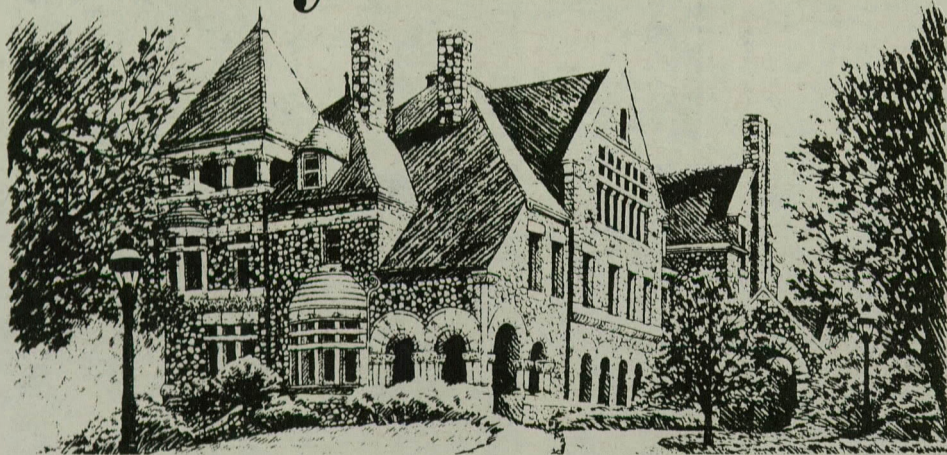
By season's end, these "unknowns" may become household words — it all depends on how much growing up they do. And with Indiana, UCLA, Kentucky and Missouri on the schedule before the new year, these sophomores shouldn't stay green for very long.

Thank You

Tonight we will present a check for nearly \$2,400 to the Landon Turner Fund. Your generosity has been greatly appreciated.

The Observer

Some old-fashioned reasons to spend the holidays at our house.



Marvel at old-fashioned decorations from our special house decorating contest.

See a spectacular gingerbread house created by Chef Ray.

Help us make this Christmas special for everyone by contributing at Tippecanoe Place to the Marines' Toys for Tots program.

See our fabulous Christmas tree in the Grand Hall beautifully decorated by community groups.

So start a new tradition for your family this season. Come home to Tippecanoe Place for the holidays.

Special Holiday Events This Week

☛ Tues., Dec. 1st:

Chef Ray Bertschy demonstrates how to make a Yule log. Recipe will be given. Classes free, but limited to 15. Sign up now.

☛ Thurs., Dec. 3rd:

Decorations from South Bend's Clay Middle School go on display in Grand Hall.

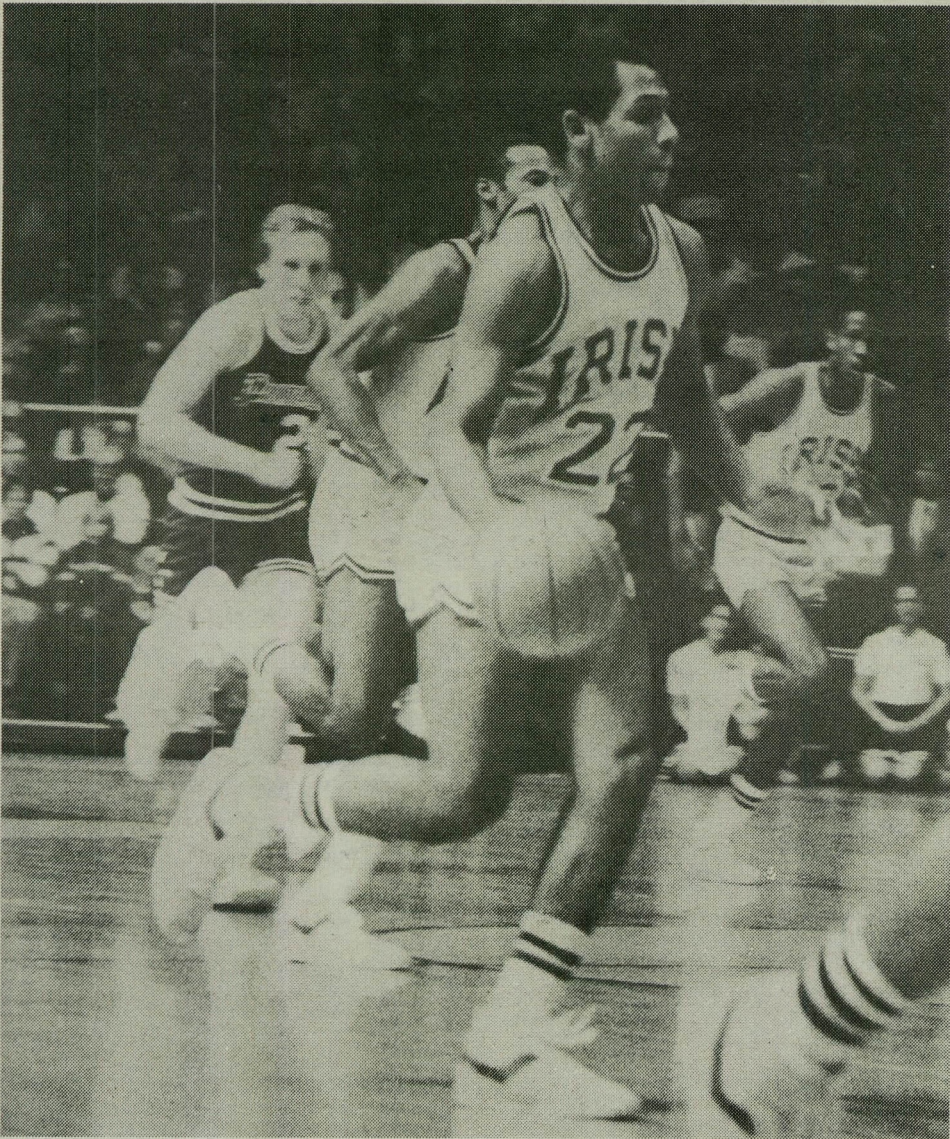
☛ Fri., Dec. 4th, 6 pm:

Tree lighting ceremony with Ann Kolata, director of dept. of economic development and redevelopment.

Be sure to look for this ad announcing our weekly events of the season.



620 W. Washington, South Bend, 234-9077
Reservations available.



Dan Duff will see a great deal of action this season. Digger Phelps is impressed with the talented freshman's leadership. See Dave Dziedzic's story on page 8. (Photo by John Macor)

... Freshmen

continued from page 8

to get used to the noise."

Duff is a little less optimistic. "It might be tough to play on the road," he says. "I'm sure other gyms can get as loud as the ACC."

Rowan and Duff cite similar reasons for choosing Notre Dame over other universities. "Academics was a major concern of mine," Duff says. "There are other things in life besides basketball."

Rowan agrees. "Notre Dame has the best combination of academics and athletics available," says the business major-to-be. "I was also attracted by Notre Dame's competitive schedule and great publicity."

Being a college freshman is tough enough without the added pressure of practices and scrimmages, but Rowan and Duff seem to be

adjusting quite well. "I've had to learn how to manage my time," Duff admits. "The other guys on the team have been great. They're all helping me learn the ropes."

Rowan quickly noticed the difference between high school and college practices. "Practices here are so organized," he observes. "They don't seem so long."

What can we expect of our new guard tandem, Digger? "The freshman year is always a growing year," Phelps replies. "We are not that deep this year, so maybe Rowan and Duff will be called on early. But it will take time for them to get used to our system."

So as the Irish jump right into things (Indiana tonight and UCLA Saturday), keep your eyes tuned for the freshman guard tandem of Rowan and Duff. You'll be seeing a lot of them soon.

Notre Dame Men Final 1980-81 Statistics

Player	G/GS	Min/Avg	FG/FGA	Pct	FT/FTA	Pct	Reb/Avg	PF/FO	A	BS	St	Pts	Avg
Tripucka	29/29	919/31.7	195/354	.551	137/168	.815	169/5.8	81/2	81	527	18.2		
Woolridge	28/28	924/33.0	156/240	.650	90/135	.667	168/6.0	67/0	40	402	14.4		
Jackson	28/28	942/33.6	157/282	.557	48/65	.738	156/5.6	48/0	59	362	12.9		
Paxson	29/29	1062/36.6	113/218	.518	61/89	.685	53/1.8	61/1	138	287	9.9		
Varner	29/2	504/17.4	53/100	.530	36/58	.621	60/2.1	30/1	41	142	4.9		
Sluby	27/0	377/14.0	36/70	.514	14/21	.667	38/1.4	51/0	30	86	3.2		
Andree	28/18	390/13.9	30/58	.517	16/29	.552	58/2.1	64/1	17	76	2.7		
Kleine	29/11	291/10.0	32/50	.640	12/16	.750	71/2.4	44/1	11	76	2.6		
Salinas	13/0	88/6.8	14/32	.438	10/17	.588	14/1.1	16/0	5	38	2.9		
Rucker	14/0	40/2.9	13/22	.591	4/8	.500	9/0.6	2/0	2	30	2.1		
Wilcox	19/0	108/5.7	11/28	.393	0/4	.000	3/0.2	7/0	7	22	1.2		
Spencer	15/0	77/5.1	7/24	.292	6/12	.500	18/1.2	11/0	1	20	1.3		
Mitchell	13/0	85/6.5	7/13	.538	3/5	.600	3/0.2	4/0	5	17	1.3		
Hawkins	8/0	8/1.0	0/1	.000	2/2	1.000	2/0.3	1/0	1	2	0.3		
Kelly	10/0	10/1.0	0/0	.000	0/1	.000	1/0.1	2/0	0	0	0.0		
Team							72/2.5						
Notre Dame	29	5825/200.9	824/1492	.552	439/630	.697	895/30.9	489/6	437	2087	72.0		
Opponents	29	5825/200.9	752/1534	.490	306/434	.705	749/25.8	570/24	320	1810	62.4		

Notre Dame Women Final 1980-81 Statistics

Player	G/GS	Min/Avg	FG/FGA	Pct	FT/FTA	Pct	Reb/Avg	PF/FO	A	BS	St	Pts	Avg
Matvey	28/24	690/24.6	184/379	.485	46/68	.676	213/7.6	50/1	13	23	13	414	14.8
Klauke	26/3	468/18.0	103/226	.456	58/81	.716	130/5.0	70/3	28	2	22	264	10.2
Ryan	28/2	552/19.7	84/233	.361	48/77	.623	56/2.0	51/1	49	2	39	214	7.6
McManus	28/22	667/23.8	76/211	.360	38/76	.500	169/6.0	97/4	25	27	30	190	6.8
Crowe	10/7	273/27.3	47/106	.443	40/83	.482	102/10.2	19/0	7	6	22	134	13.4
Mullins	28/1	449/16.0	52/166	.313	6/12	.500	37/1.3	42/0	15	0	17	110	3.9
Liebscher	28/25	472/16.9	34/98	.347	14/21	.667	78/2.8	37/0	0	3	3	82	2.9
Conboy	28/17	44/15.9	33/115	.287	14/26	.538	73/2.6	47/1	23	0	32	80	2.9
O'Mally	24/10	426/17.7	23/89	.258	14/26	.538	89/3.7	34/0	29	2	26	60	2.5
Smith	21/0	259/12.3	17/78	.218	20/29	.690	61/2.9	28/0	1	3	9	54	2.6
Lally	28/27	544/19.4	22/71	.310	9/17	.529	25/0.9	55/0	52	1	38	53	1.9
Hensley	23/2	295/12.8	8/30	.267	5/11	.455	33/1.4	34/1	7	2	16	21	0.9
Forbes	9/0	56/6.2	1/9	.111	2/2	1.000	14/1.6	4/0	6	0	2	4	0.4
Curliss	1/0	5/5.0	0/1	.000	0/0	.000	0/0.0	0/0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Team							171/6.1						
Notre Dame	28	5600/200	684/1812	.377	314/529	.594	1251/44.7	568/11	288	68	299	1680	60.0
Opponents	28	5600/200	765/1741	.439	369/577	.640	1112/39.7	534/17	360	84	336	1899	67.8

Saint Mary's stats unavailable

... Paxson

continued from page 5

37-minutes per game led the entire squad) that people are pointing to me to play a big part for the team. What they don't realize is that we still have a lot of good returning players who can also get the job done well for us."

Yet, there is no doubt that a lot will revolve around Paxson's abilities and experience. Phelps has stated that he wants the basketball in Paxson's hands 70 percent of the time when the Irish are on offense. From there, his penetrating, shooting and passing talents take charge.

"I definitely will have to contribute more this year," admits Paxson. "Last year my job was quite easy at times in just having to feed the ball off to the seniors whenever we needed a score."

"But this is something I've waited for ever since I came here," explains Paxson of the take-charge role he is to assume on the court this year. "It will be a challenge, but I'm looking forward to it with confidence."

What is surprising about Paxson is that in a year when he'll make most All-America teams, he refuses to set any particular goals for himself.

Says Paxson, "I never try that. If I go into any game thinking 'I've got to score 20 or more points today if we are to win,' then it leads to a very bad habit of beginning to force things — things that you aren't really capable of doing. Then you start making all kinds of mistakes that can really destroy a team."

It's the same system that Paxson followed

last year. And for some reason he always seemed to perform best against the other top guards in the country. His best scoring nights (22, 21, 20 and 18 points) came against All-Americans Quinten Daily (San Francisco), Foster, Zam Frederick (South Carolina) and Thomas.

"Psychologically, those games gave me the confidence to know I could compete against some of the top players in the nation. Those games are really just examples of how I try to take whatever the situation offers," says Paxson, whose 9.9-point points per game doesn't really tell the story. "We either got into a running game with those teams — which always helps a guard's scoring average — or things just opened up for me."

"All I ever try to do is go out and play the hardest I can because that's all you can really ask of anybody," he continues. "From there it's a matter of doing the best I can for the team by taking advantage of whatever they offer us. Whether that calls for me to be a passing or shooting guard doesn't matter."

And how does Paxson feel about this year's "Rat Pack?"

"We will just have to wait and see," he smiles. "If I, or any of us, go into a game with a pessimistic attitude, though, we shouldn't be out there on the court. I'm optimistic. We've worked really hard this year, and I think a lot of our players who haven't had the chance to show their stuff before are ready to show what they can really do."

With John Paxson leading the new, but talented, crop of Notre Dame basketball players, Irish fans shouldn't be pessimistic either.

Rosters
Notre Dame Men

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown
13	Barry Spencer	F	6-7	195	So.	Detroit, Mich.
15	Mike Mitchell	G	6-2	175	Sr.	San Bruno, Cal.
21	Gary Grassey	F	6-8	220	Sr.	Hackettstown, N.J.
22	Dan Duff	G	6-0	187	Fr.	Lincoln, Ill.
23	John Paxson	G	6-2	180	Jr.	Kettering, Ohio
24	Ron Rowan	G-F	6-5	185	Fr.	Beaver Falls, Pa.
25	Marc Kelly	G	5-10	160	Sr.	La Crescenta, Cal.
31	Karl Love	G-F	6-4	180	Jr.	Columbia, Md.
33	Tom Sluby	G-F	6-4	200	So.	Washington, D.C.
34	Bill Varner	F	6-6	200	Jr.	New Kensington, Pa.
43	Cecil Rucker	F	6-8	190	So.	Washington, D.C.
53	Tim Andree	C	6-10	230	Jr.	Farmington, Mich.

Notre Dame Women

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown
10	Janice Monagle	G	5-5	135	Fr.	Brooklawn, N.J.
11	Susan Neville	G	5-9	140	Fr.	Decatur, Ala.
13	Missy Conboy	G-F	5-8	138	Sr.	Columbia, Mo.
20	Mary Beth Schueth	F	6-0	142	Fr.	Indianapolis, Ind.
21	Debbi Hensley	F	5-6	130	Jr.	Oklahoma City, Okla.
22	Shari Matvey	F-C	6-1	155	Jr.	Youngstown, Ohio
23	Laura Dougherty	G	5-10	144	Fr.	Hillsdale, N.J.
24	Theresa Mullins	G	5-6	140	So.	Wilmington, Del.
25	Ruth Kaiser	F	5-10	145	Fr.	Tempe, Ariz.
32	Jenny Klauke	G	5-10	140	So.	Glenview, Ill.
34	Jan Crowe	F	6-0	140	Jr.	Deerfield Beach, Fla.
42	Carrie Bates	F-C	6-1	175	Fr.	Kansas City, Mo.

Saint Mary's

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Yr.	Hometown
10	Anne Armstrong	G	5-5	Jr.	Sylvania, Ohio
23	Chip Ayotte	F	5-8	Fr.	Columbus, Ohio
15	Mary Bayless	G	5-7	Jr.	Evanston, Ill.
14	Teresa McGinnis	G	5-6	Fr.	Lexington, Ky.
24	Gretchen Meyer	F	5-9	So.	St. Louis, Mo.
11	Kathy Murphy	G	5-4	Fr.	Niles, Ill.
31	Trisha Nolan	F	5-8	Fr.	Richland, Wash.
12	Lisa Schirz	F	5-11	So.	Rudolph, Wis.
20	Cyndy Short	G	5-6	So.	Calgary, Alberta
32	Mary Pat Sitlington	F	5-11	Jr.	Frankfort, Ill.
40	Elaine Suess	G	5-6	Fr.	Grand Blanc, Mich.
25	Melissa Van Ort	F	6-0	Fr.	Auburn, Ind.



Irish junior center Rex Bellomy forgets the puck as he shoots on Ferris State goalie Rob Hughson in weekend hockey at the ACC. (Photo by John Macor)

... Whimper

continued from page 16

throughout the season, the safety-valve move of dumping the ball off to a running back was successful for Irish opponents.

But that's just the defense. If anything, the offense was worse.

"We had to simplify our offense," Faust admits now. "It was just too complex for the players to grasp." But there's a fine line between simplicity and predictability, and Irish coaches have crossed it. Someone has to devise more than two patterns — fly down the sideline or cross over the middle — for Joe Howard.

It's time for Faust and his assistants to scrap the wingback position altogether. First Tony Hunter was wasted there, then Greg Bell. Notre Dame got no production out of that position all year. The wingback-around was a disaster, no matter who ran it, and the wingbacks looked like they had hands of stone when they had to catch a pass. Hun-

ter, though brilliant at times, dropped countless passes, many of which hit him right in the hands. That's inexcusable, especially from the man reputed to have "the best hands in the country."

Irish quarterbacks looked bad all year. A great deal of that was due to the fact that the team runs many timed pass routes. The quarterbacks are supposed to throw to a spot, and its the job of the receivers to get there. When they don't, one of two things happens. Neither of them is good.

Another main reason for the mediocre performance of the quarterbacks must be pinned on the coaches. Dan Devine could never figure out, and Faust never learned that you need one — count 'em, one — quarterback to win. Alternating Kiel and Mike Courey didn't work for Devine. Alternating Courey and Tim Koegel didn't work for Devine. Alternating Kiel and Koegel was a disaster for Faust. Yet, when it came down to the last game of the season, Faust insisted on bringing in relief at the first sign that Kiel was faltering. The platooning of Kiel and Koegel was not only unwise, it was unfair to both players.

"Using hindsight, which is always 20/20, we probably made some mistakes," says Offensive Coordinator Tom Lichtenberg. "Things such as alternating quarterbacks and expecting players to master the difficult offensive system in just one year."

But those weren't the only mistakes.

This team needed leadership from their coach. What they got was a pal. Now, there's nothing wrong with a coach befriending his players, but things got out of hand here.

"Coach spent a lot of time last spring trying to convince us of his ability," said Irish captain Bob Crable after the fiasco Friday. "He spent more time on that than on coaching."

Faust was too much a friend and not enough a coach. Players *do not* vote on what play to run on fourth-and-short. A coach decides. Players *do not* tell their coach they enjoy one position better than another and should be allowed to stay there. A coach decides. That should be that. But it wasn't.

Faust may still prove to be among the Notre Dame success stories. He deserves another year to prove that. Let's not judge him on a single season, albeit horrendous. But by the same token, let's not gloss over the serious problems that exists. Something went terribly wrong this year, and someone must be held accountable.

It boggles the mind to think that this team, with few changes in personnel, could have won the national championship last season. These players have already proven they can win with consistency, so the blame for Notre Dame's first losing season in 18 years can fall only one place — on the sidelines.

Righetti wins AL honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Hard-throwing Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees was named American League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America yesterday, beating out Boston teammates Rick Gedman and Bob Ojeda for the award.

Gedman, who batted .288 in 62 games replacing Carlton Fisk as the Red Sox's catcher, received the five first-place votes and totaled 64 points. Ojeda, who was 6-2 after being called up following the players' strike, finished third with 27 points.

IU warmup

Fighting Irish defeat Pumas in 'no frills' game

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

It was "no frills" basketball at its best.

No cheerleaders, half a student section, and a few people disguised as a pep band — all were, or weren't, on hand Saturday at the ACC, as the Irish opened its 1981-82 version of the Reconstruction Period by beating St. Joseph's (Ind.), 82-52.

Even though all the fanfare was missing from a typical home opener, that didn't take away from the significance of the victory. Granted, the Pumas are not UCLA — maybe they're not even up to Valpo's caliber — and the first true test for the young Irish squad will come tonight in Bloomington against In-

diana.

But Saturday's victory, and it was impressive, gave a few of this season's question marks a chance to strut their stuff, and many of them took full advantage of the opportunity.

"You can see that this is a young, inexperienced basketball team," said Coach Digger Phelps. "The more game situations we can create, even against a team like St. Joseph's, the better off we will be in the long run."

With juniors Bill Varner and Tim Andree in street clothes nursing foot injuries, Phelps was forced to start an all-sophomore front line of 6-4 Tom Sluby, 6-8 Cecil Rucker and 6-7 Barry Spencer. All responded surprisingly well to their first start-

ing assignments, most especially the lanky Rucker.

"I was really pleased with Cecil," commented Phelps. "When he hits the boards like that, he's a real asset to the team, in addition to his scoring touch."

Rucker, who has been the target of most of Phelps' wrath in pre-season drills, responded with a game-high 22 points, mostly from underneath, and snared 15 rebounds, six more than he grabbed all last season.

This is the new and improved Cecil Rucker. No more 30-foot rainbows. There wasn't even any time for the fans to chant "Ce-cil!" Rucker played 37 minutes on Saturday, just three short of his season total as a freshman.

"I know my starting role is only temporary," said Rucker. "But I just have to keep up my self-confidence. I've been working real hard, and while I'm in there, I'll just have to be a dominant force."

"Cecil got a little tired out there in the second half," Phelps said. "He just has to build up his endurance. But that will come with time."

After a close first five minutes, the Irish hit three straight buckets to pull away from the Pumas en route to a 41-20 halftime advantage, although they shot just 48 percent from the floor for the first half.

In the second half, Notre Dame extended its lead to as much as 32 points, as Phelps was able to get all ten healthy players into the contest.

"I think you can see what a bad injury situation we are in," said Phelps, "when I have to sub a walk-

on (Karl Love) late in the first half. We're just injury-prone for some reason."

Rucker and Spencer picked up slight sprains today. We would love to put a big lineup on the court (with John Paxson and Varner as guards), but until we get over these injuries we just can't do that."

As for the Pumas (1-1), they were led by Gary Plamondon's 12 points, as he was the only player to hit double figures. St. Joe's was hurt by a dismal 32 percent shooting performance from the floor.

John Paxson continued his steady play by hitting 10 of 14 from the field for 22 points, and he added five assists. Sluby chipped in 17 points, and fellow forward Spencer grabbed 11 boards.

It may have been "no frills," but with Indiana and UCLA coming up this week, it was a welcome breather for Phelps and his Irish.

Tar Heels defeat Trojans

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — James Worthy and Sam Perkins scored 18 points apiece last night to lead No. 1 North Carolina to a 73-62 college basketball victory over Southern California.

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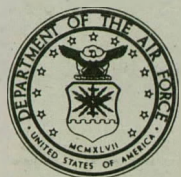
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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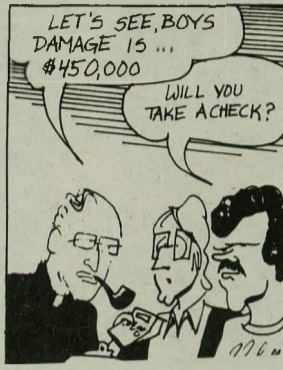
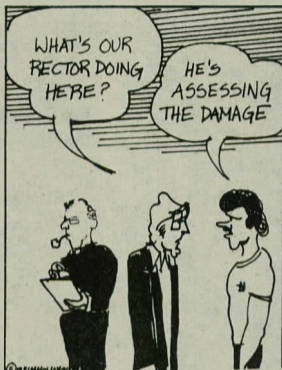
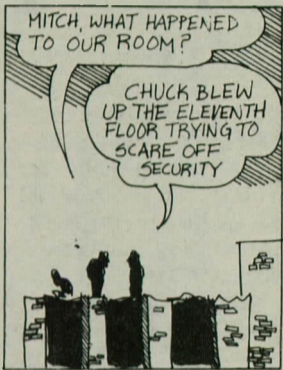
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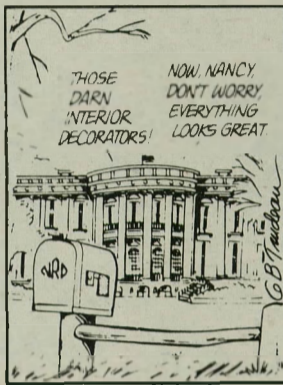
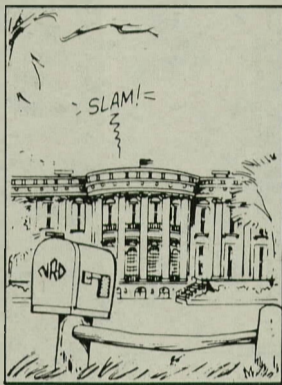
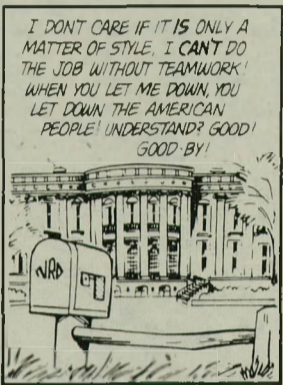
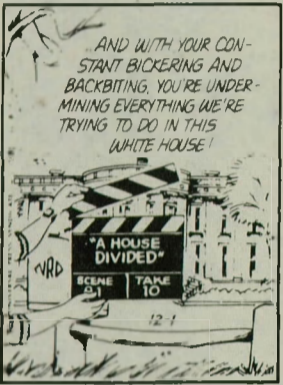


Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury

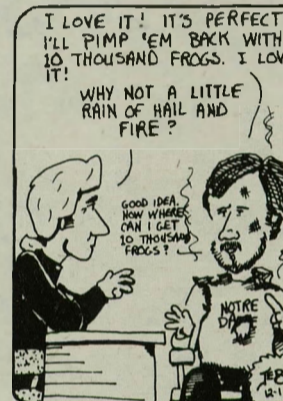


Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin



Campus

- 1 p.m. — Meeting, Ladies of ND, Christmas Tea honoring life members, Stapleton Lounge, Saint Mary's College
- 4:30 p.m. — Seminar, "The Population Dynamics of False Mermaids", Professor Brent Smith, Earlham College, Galvin Auditorium, Sponsored by Biology Department, All are welcome
- 4:30 p.m. — Lecture, "The Isotopic Theory of Borel and Tits", B. Weisfeiler, 226 Computer Center/Math Building, Sponsored by Kenna Lecture Series, All are welcome
- 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, ND vs. Indiana, Away
- 7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Ladies of Columbus, Knights of Columbus Building
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Social Policy and Private Wealth", James D. Smith, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan, Hayes Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by Provost's Lecture Series, All are welcome

Television
Tonight

- | | |
|------------|--|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 MASH |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 46 It's Your Business |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 All in the Family |
| | 22 College Basketball: Notre Dame at Indiana |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| | 46 God's News Behind the News |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 Father Murphy |
| | 28 Happy Days |
| | 34 Cosmos |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 Laverne and Shirley |
| | 46 The Lahayes On Family Life |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 Maverick Premiere |
| | 28 Three's Company |
| | 34 National Geographic Special |
| | 46 Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 9:30 p.m. | 22 Hallmark Hall of Fame |
| | 28 Too Close For Comfort |
| 10:00 p.m. | 28 Hart To Hart |
| | 46 Dwight Thompson |
| 10:30 p.m. | 34 The Duchess Of Duke Street |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 46 Praise the Lord |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 Dick Cavett Show |
| 12:00 a.m. | 22 McCloud |
| | 28 Fantasy Island |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 Tomorrow Coast to Coast |
| | 46 Light and Lively |

Today in History

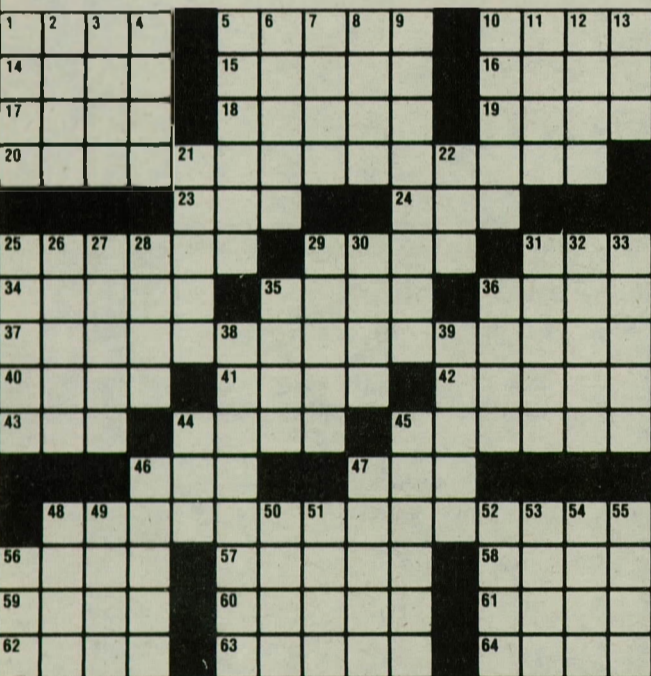
Today's highlight in history:
In 1935, Chiang Kai-Shek was elected president of the Kuomintang, China's ruling party.

On this date:
In 1934, Joseph Stalin's collaborator, Serge Kirov, was assassinated, leading to a purge of the Russian Communist Party.

Five years ago: Jose Lopez Portillo was sworn in as Mexico's 60th president.

One year ago: It was reported that Syria had doubled its military buildup, to 50,000 troops, along the border with Jordan, as Mideast tensions flared anew. — AP

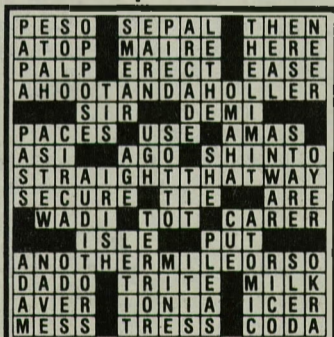
The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Jewelers' concerns | 47 Meadow | 22 Rat genus |
| 1 Travel in water | 29 Lecturer's platform | 48 One of fifty-two | 25 Transfers |
| 5 Transparent material | 31 Student's workroom | 56 One on the move | 26 Aromatic herb |
| 10 Charity | 34 Mr. Arden | 57 Pastoral nymph | 27 Entree |
| 14 Sherry or Chablis | 35 Japanese native | 58 Elf-like creature | 28 The top |
| 15 Tragic young lover | 36 Hustle and bustle | 59 Japanese shipping word | 29 City in France |
| 16 Bacchanalian cry | 37 Big eater, big spender | 60 Coeur d'— | 30 Blackbirds |
| 17 "— Death" | 40 Existence: Lat. | 61 Desert-like | 31 Loiters |
| 18 "I want — just like..." | 41 Commotions | 62 Uppity one | 32 Muddle |
| 19 Corn or oat product | 42 Firearm | 63 Not now | 33 "Gaslight" actor |
| 20 Famous gem | 43 Collection | 64 Easy gait | 35 Egyptian lizard |
| 23 Legal matter | 44 — end (over) | | 36 Speaker of baseball |
| 24 Stocking nuisance | 45 Smaller | | 38 NBA word |
| | 46 —distant | | 39 Freshwater fish |

Tuesday's Solution



12/2/81

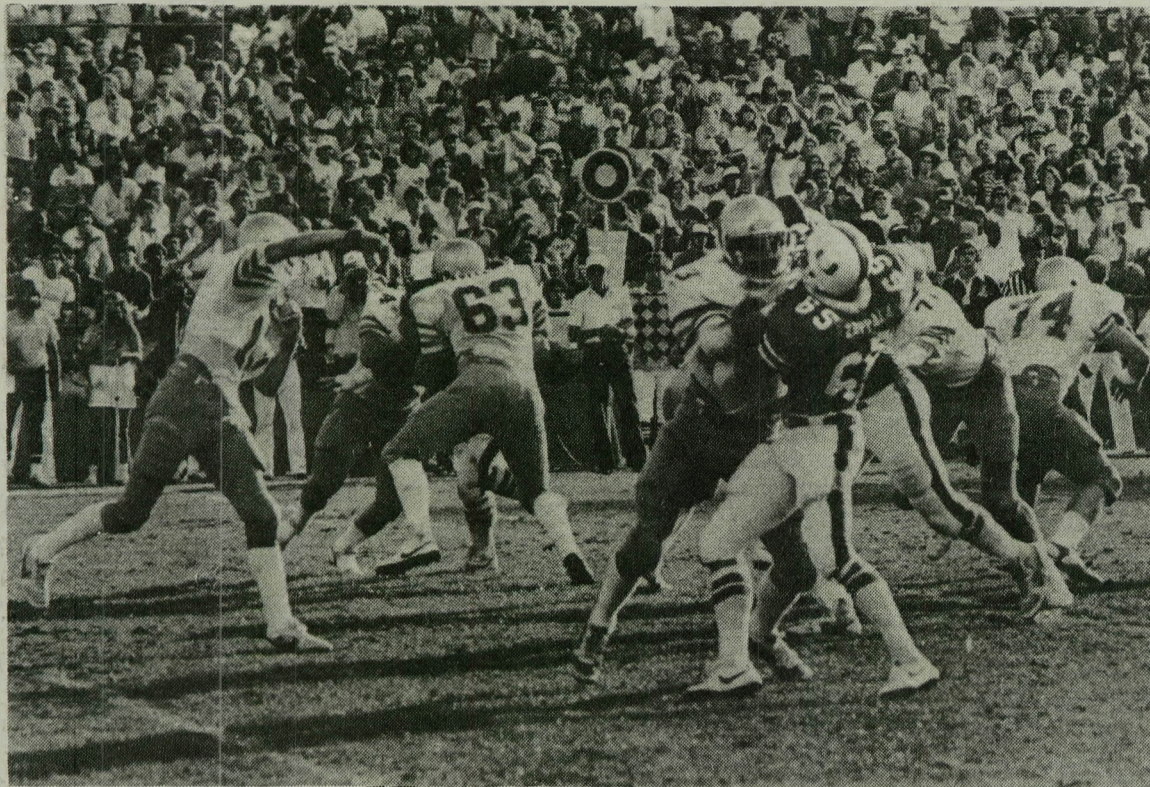
STUDENT UNION Presents:

"Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?"

3rd Hit Year in Chicago

Transportation & Ticket \$22 per person. Limited Tickets Available

Bus departs 6:15 pm, Friday, Dec. 4th. Returns to ND immediately after show. Arrive 1:15 am.



Quarterback Tim Koegel, who replaced Blair Kiel in the first quarter of Friday's game at Miami, fires a pass. Kiel was later reinserted at the helm, as neither player could get the Irish offense moving. (Photo courtesy Miami Hurricane)

Irish learn tough lessons in Miami

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

MIAMI, — The Notre Dame football team has learned some tough lessons this season.

"I've learned I don't like to lose," said coach Gerry Faust.

"We learned that you win and lose on the football field and the Notre Dame tradition can't win it for you," offered quarterback Blair Kiel.

And 50,000 plus spectators, along with millions of television viewers, learned that Miami will no longer be a doormat to the Irish. They beat Notre Dame for only the second time in 14 tries, 37-15, in a game more lopsided than even that score indicates.

"This loss doesn't sit well with me," linebacker Joe Rudzinski remarked. "It's bad enough to lose and especially to lose on national television. But to be embarrassed the way we were by Miami on national television is hard to swallow."

Yet the Irish will have to accept a 5-6 record, their first losing season in 18 years, after allowing the Hurricane offense to roll up a 516-216 yard advantage. After letting Miami quarterback Jim Kelly to eclipse all kinds of school passing records with his 17-of-25 for 264 yards performance (238 in the first half). And after failing to put points on the board themselves, except for a Greg Bell kick-off return (98 yards), a Dave Duerson interception return (88 yards) and a Harry Oliver 36-yard field goal.

"We knew the way we were a good defensive team and we knew that we had to go out and execute and we didn't do it," said co-captain Phil Carter, who got 33 yards on 12 attempts.

"Yes, we were humiliated," admitted Kiel, 10-25 for 90 yards. "We didn't take Miami too lightly, but they took it to us," said the sophomore who was yanked after just one series, Notre Dame's first, in which he threw an interception. Faust in-

serted Tim Koegel. Passes were dropped, the offense failed to move, Koegel threw an interception, and Kiel went back in for the duration.

"I'm upset at the way the quarterback situation was handled," he confessed. "I just wish the coaches would've made up their minds and decided to go with one of us, whoever it was. I don't think this was really fair to me or to Tim."

Split end Joe Howard gave the Irish their only threat offensively. He caught five passes for 77 yards, meriting ABC-TV's Most Valuable Player award for Notre Dame.

"This game typified our season," continued Kiel. "It was up and down, shaky and disappointing. I really feel bad for our seniors. We wanted to go out and assure them of a winning season."

That possibility was eliminated Friday for the same reasons victory has eluded the Irish all through the season, according to linebacker Bob Crable. The defense missed tackles, had an ineffective pass rush and gave up the big plays. Miami threw at will against the Notre Dame secondary, and successfully ran flanker reverses, quarterback options and a fake punt for a first down.

"I don't know anyone who would have thought this possible," he said. "We've got almost everybody back from last year. When that happens you're supposed to improve and we digressed."

"It really gives you a bad feeling knowing that you are a part of the first losing team in decades. It hurts."

"I hurt," echoed Faust. "I don't want to go down in history this way. To be honest, though, I hurt for the kids more than anything. But we'll be back. Notre Dame is bigger than a losing season."

"It hurts," agreed Kiel, "because this year was supposed to be a good year; we were supposed to go out and win it all."

"I'm glad it's over."

Weekend defeats

Ferris St., crossbar foil icers

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

A sharp-shooting Ferris State hockey team handled Notre Dame twice this past weekend at the ACC, as the ill-fated Irish continue to search for the missing ingredient for winning consistently in the CCHA.

In absorbing 3-0 and 6-2 losses at the hands of the Bulldogs, the Lefty Smith & Co. are left with a 4-7-1 league record, good for a seventh place standing just ahead of Western Michigan. Ferris State, meanwhile, made a serious advance towards the top of the league, as their 8-3-1 record clearly indicates.

Despite the seemingly decisive scores, the discrepancy in the two teams was not as apparent on the ice as it is in the standings. In fact, the Irish probably controlled play more effectively on the whole, but could not convert their opportunities as well the Bulldogs converted theirs.

Although Saturday's performance was inferior to Friday's effort, many of the problems that plagued the Irish the first night were evident the second. Probably the most frustrating development of the series was the emergence of a seventh man for the Bulldogs — the goal post. On five separate occasions Irish shots found either the post or crossbar of the Ferris State cage, and each came in what could be called key situations.

It looked as if the Irish would shake the goal post hex at the outset of Saturday's contest, as Kirt Bjork and Joe Bowie each notched a goal in the first period, while the Bulldogs came up empty after testing Dave Larion with 15 shots. Bjork's tally came just 1:32 into the game, and it came on shot from an impossible angle that probably surprised Bulldog netminder Rob Hughston.

Hughston was even more surprised when Sean Regan stole a puck at center ice in a man-short situation for the Irish and beat the goalie with a hard shot from the right point. The only problem was that the puck hit the left pipe instead of the twines — something the Irish were beginning to learn to live with.

Nevertheless, the Irish finally found themselves with a two-goal lead, but they were able to enjoy it for only a short period of time, as Ferris State ran together six unanswered goals during the next two periods.

"We sure played a lousy third period and not a very good second period," complained Smith after the game. "Our backchecking was poor and our defensemen did not move the puck well at all."

Unfortunately for the Irish, the Bulldogs were executing well in both aspects, and it showed when defenseman Paul Hildestad beat Laurion just 69 seconds into the period after a long flurry in the Notre Dame end.

Steve Blair tied the score midway through the period when he wristed a shot over Laurion's left shoulder on a Bulldog break, and the Irish were back where they had started.

It looked as if Notre Dame was going to assert itself soon afterwards however, as Jeff Logan swept in on a breakaway that brought the crowd to its feet. Almost expectedly though, his shot deflected off the crossbar, and the 1,792 in attendance shook their heads once again in disbelief.

The 2-2 score stood up until 9:24 of the final period when Steve Ross utilized a three-on-two Bulldog break to score the game-winner, and it was downhill from there as Ferris State added three other scores to its evening bounty.

"It hurts like hell," said Smith in reference to the two losses. "We played right into their hands, and we got caught too many times. We didn't win the face-offs when we needed them and we took too long on our shots, because they blocked a lot of them."

In Friday's game, the Bulldogs displayed some tight checking and an effective powerplay. Jim File's slapshot from the point found its way through a gauntlet of bodies and past Laurion at the 10:25 mark of the opening period, as the visitors hit on one of their two powerplay goals for the night.

Ross slid a loose rebound past a sprawled Laurion for the second Bulldog goal, and Randy Strong added icing to the cake just two minutes later with a nice wrist shot from the right circle at the 11:38 mark of the middle period.

For the remainder of the game, the Ferris State gameplan became obvious to any observer. It was to play a tight checking and defensive style of hockey, and they did it all too successfully, as the Irish were shut out for the first time this season.

"It was one of those games when

you play well yet don't win," admitted Smith. "I can't fault them for effort. We had all the opportunities, but things just didn't go the right way. Their goalie played well enough without the help of the post." (The Irish hit it three times on the night.)

It was a costly weekend for the Irish in terms of personnel also, as Bill Rothstein and just returned John Cox found themselves in street clothes for the Saturday game. Rothstein suffered a thigh contusion while Cox aggravated his shoulder injury, and loss of both will probably be out for a couple of weeks.

With the Redskins invading the ACC this weekend, Notre Dame will see if its initial CCHA campaign can prove to be more satisfying.

*And nothing to look back on with pride,
And nothing to look forward to with hope.*

Robert Frost

MIAMI — The 1981 football season began with much promise. But it ended, as T.S. Eliot said, not with a bang, but a whimper. Totally outplayed in every facet of the game, the Notre Dame football team was humiliated before 50,000 fans in the stadium, and millions in their living rooms.

"Yes, we got embarrassed on national television," said Kiel afterwards. "We learned that you win and lose on the football field and the Notre Dame tradition can't win it for you."

Perhaps these players should have learned that long before last weekend. But, now that the season is finally — mercifully — over, we can look back and wonder where things went wrong between Labor Day and Thanksgiving.

It could have been in Ann Arbor, where Faust was taught his first lesson in college coaching by Bo Schembechler.

Perhaps it was in West Lafayette, where Irish players were reminded that the game is never over. While Notre Dame was in dreamland, Purdue was driving the length of the field for the win.

"We were overconfident early in the season," co-captain Phil Carter says now. "We thought teams would roll over and die for us."

Things may have fallen apart for good in South Bend, when Florida State's Bobby Bowden gave Faust his second lesson in college coaching.

Maybe it was in Colorado Springs, where Notre Dame fans learned once and for all that the overconfidence that had cost their team wins over Michigan and Purdue had not disappeared. Forget the fact that the Irish came back to win big after Air Force closed to within a touchdown. Air Force never should have been within a touch-

Picking up the pieces

Skip Desjardin
Associate Sports Editor



down in the fourth quarter.

In any event, by the time this team got to the Orange Bowl, things had reached rock bottom. Friday's game typified everything that was wrong with Notre Dame's football team this season.

"These guys are mad that they had to come off the beach to play today," one member of the athletic department said on the floor of the Orange Bowl Friday afternoon. "The game's interrupting their vacation."

That statement is, more than anything, an indictment of the Irish coaches. Faust makes a good deal of money giving pep talks to businessmen and corporate executives, and is very good at it. For some reason, however, he was unable to get his players excited about playing football. Friday's game was not a unique instance, either. The team has been lethargic and uninspired all season.

But emotion alone can't carry a team through an entire season. It can win a game here and there, but that's it. There is more to the problem than that. It was painfully obvious to anyone who saw the Miami massacre that Notre Dame was badly outcoached.

The Irish were absolutely unable to stop the option play, one of the most basic weapons in the game. Players looked as if they had no idea where they should be or what they should do.

Notre Dame neglected to cover players who came out of the backfield to catch passes. Time and again,

See WHIMPER, page 14