

Terrorists take hostages, hold three buildings, kill newsman in D. C.

WASHINGTON [AP] - In bizarre sequence, terrorist gunmen invaded the headquarters of a Jewish organization, a Moslem religious center and Washington's City Hall yesterday, killing a radio newsman and seizing scores of hostages.

A handful of black men, 9 to 11 by police reckoning, captured their hostages during the day and still held at least 80 people at three different locations early Thursday.

Police ringed the three buildings, and sealed off the areas involved, including Pennsylvania Avenue, close to the White House, and Massachusetts Avenue, in the heart of embassy Row.

The gunmen, armed with rifles, shotguns, some automatic weapons and a machete, were thought to be members of the predominantly black Hanafi Moslem sect, victimized by a mass murder in Washington four years ago.

Their apparent ringleader said he wanted revenge for the 1973 killing of the seven Hanafi Moslems, six of them his children.

He demanded that the people he holds responsible - leaders - be delivered to the terrorists holding nearly 60 hostages at the headquarters of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization.

Khalifa Hamaas, Abdul Khaalis also demanded, and got, cancellation of American showings of the film "Mohammad, Messenger of God," when he said he was an affront to his religion. His were the only public demands.

The slain newsman was Maurice Williams, 24, a black reporter for WHUR, a station affiliated with Howard University. Williams was killed by a gun shot during the takeover at the District of Columbia Building, two blocks from the White House.

There was shooting at the B'nai B'rith building too, where four to six men, led by Abdul Khaalis, terrorized office workers in a late morning invasion.

Eight people there were reported wounded - shot, stabbed or beaten.

Four more were injured at the District Building, one of them City Councilman Marion Barry, who was shot in the chest.

There were no known casualties at the third site, the Islamic Center, a mosque on Washington's Embassy Row. Federal agents said three gunmen there were armed with two shotguns and a rifle.

Late last night, a police spokesman said foreign diplomats were negotiating with the same gunmen he said were at B'nai B'rith, holding their hostages in an unfinished cafeteria on the eighth floor.

Two other deputy police chiefs were conducting negotiations with the intruders at the District Building and at the mosque.

Police said the episodes at the mosque and at B'nai B'rith are a coordinated operation. They said there was no proof that the City Hall takeover was linked to the other two. But it appeared to be.

It all happened within hours. First came the strike at B'nai B'rith, the Jewish organization headquarters seven blocks north of the White House. Then at least one gunman invaded the Islamic Center, a mosque on Embassy Row taking 15 hostages. Then came the shootings at the District of Columbia building, within sight of the White House grounds.

Police said they believed 8 to 10 hostages were being held by the gunmen at the District building, with an undetermined number of

[continued on page 2]



Baseball and ice cream cones were two of the attractions on campus as the warm weather continued. [photo by Debbie Krilich]



The Observer

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New LaFortune renovation plan submitted

by Katie Kerwin
Senior Staff Reporter

A proposal for the renovation of LaFortune Student center met with "positive reactions" from University officials yesterday, according to Student Body President Mike Gassman.

Gassman and Student Body Vice-president Mike Casey presented their plan to Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president of student affairs, and Thomas J. Mason, vice-president for business affairs, and toured the student center with them, indicating the proposed locations of new facilities.

"I think the feeling was that it's feasible," Gassman said. He said he feels the proposal is workable as a whole, adding, "I don't see anything as being definitely pushed out. Everything has been checked out for viability, economically and in terms of being acceptable to the administration."

Gassman indicated that Paczesny and Mason have agreed to circulate the proposal among University officials and that discussion of the matter will resume after spring break.

The Student Government plan presents a floor-by-floor outline of renovations. In the basement, bowling lanes, a restaurant and coffeehouse and a game room are projected additions.

Plans for the first floor include: a television room; a central kitchen; a fast food service with seating area; a deli/7-11 grocery; bank facilities, including check cashing; a flower and a plant shop; and a lobby area with periodical literature available.

The second floor of LaFortune would tentatively house a banquet room, study rooms and a redecorated ballroom.

Student Government is also proposing that the student center remain open 24 hours a day and that a public address and music system be installed.



Student Body President Mike Gassman submitted a proposal for renovation of the LaFortune Student Center to the administration yesterday. [photo by Debbie Krilich]

A single, central kitchen would serve the fast food, restaurant/coffeehouse and banquet facilities. Present equipment from the Huddle, as well as the pizza ovens from Holy Cross Hall would be employed, in addition to new equipment.

The restaurant/coffeehouse would offer a Barnaby's-type of menu and liquor for students over 21. To prevent under-age students from drinking, the restaurant would be divided so that only those with proper identification would be allowed in the section where liquor is served. Gassman said he believes this kind of facility will be acceptable to the administration under these conditions.

A complete grocery/deli would also provide the services of a change machine, stamp machine, tobacco shop and newspaper stand. According to the plan, it would sell prepared sandwiches and have microwave ovens available for heating them.

The proposal also calls for a television room adjacent to the lobby, with either several normal size televisions or a single projection system, connected to a cable network.

Paczesny called the proposal "very practical and not all out of line." He praised it as a practical approach to solving the problem and meeting the needs of students by making use of existing facilities.

Paczesny said these kinds of "interesting ideas to help develop the center" are what the administration is seeking. He added that they are open to student input and would listen to any other suggestions as well.

He noted that some of the renovations could be accomplished fairly quickly, but others, like the bowling alley, would require a greater outlay of time and funds or might entail the relocation of present services or offices.

Paczesny stated he would pass the proposal among other University officers and find out their opinions before meeting with Gassman and Casey again to discuss the proposal further.

Mason said that he was "encouraged" by the ideas in the Student Government proposal. "I don't think there's doubt in anyone's mind that something has to be done and the ideas the students came up with were generally very good," Mason declared. He expressed confidence in the feasibility of the plan and stressed the importance of finding out now what students and administration want and how it should be done.

The LaFortune proposal, Gassman said, is the result of Student Government working throughout much of the school year to gather background information. Student Government researched the facilities at other major universities and conducted a survey this semester to assess what students want in a student center.

The proposal is based on two major premises. First, because of past investment and location and recognition of donations received, LaFortune Center is the only site that should be considered for the student center. And, second, that all work must be done with the commitment towards complete and final renovation of the facility.

According to Gassman and Casey, the survey revealed that an overwhelming majority of students felt present facilities are inadequate for student use and that only 26 percent of the student body use LaFortune daily or weekly. The remaining 74 percent use the center on a monthly basis at most.

The survey was also used as an indication of services and facilities students would like to have included in a student center.

Gassman said that no target date has been set for completion of the renovations, but he stressed that he is seeking a solid commitment and wants to see the program set in motion.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm mass, celebrated by fr. griffin, la fortune ballroom.
- 3 pm workshop, interview skills, sponsored by smc student affairs, executive board room.
- 3:30 pm computer course, "minitab statistics systems," room 115, computer center-math bldg.
- 4 pm seminar, "molecular aspects of photosynthesis," by dr. james r. norris, chemistry division, argonne national laboratory, argonne, ill., sponsored by radiation laboratory, conference room, radiation research bldg.
- 7:30 pm meeting, philosophy honor society, "egalism and environmentalism," by dr. ken goodpaster, library lounge.
- 7:30 pm lenten service, the way of the cross, holy cross chapel, smc.
- 9-11 pm nazz, klee brothers, nazz.

FDA to ban saccharin because of cancer danger

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Food and Drug Administration announced yesterday it is banning saccharin, the only artificial sweetener approved for use in the United States, because it causes cancer in laboratory animals.

Acting FDA Commissioner Sherwin Gardner said it will take at least until July to complete the administrative requirements before the ban goes into effect. But he called on manufacturers "to discontinue use of saccharin as soon as possible, even while we are drafting the documents needed to accomplish this action."

The FDA said it was not ordering a recall of the many soft drinks and foods containing the sugar substitute, saying tests "do not indicate an immediate hazard to public health."

A similar ban was announced simultaneously by the Canadian government whose scientific studies were the basis for the U.S. action.

The Canadian study involved feeding 100 rats a diet of 5% pure saccharin for their entire lives, from conception until death. Fourteen of those rats developed cancerous bladder tumors compared to two such tumors in a group of 100 animals given no saccharin.

The FDA order was denounced by an officer of Sweet 'N Low, a

large saccharin user. "Any call for a ban of saccharin is an outrageous and harmful action based on flimsy scientific evidence that has absolutely no bearing on human health," said Marvin E. Eisenstadt, executive vice president of the company.

"It is an action that provides no public benefit, and indeed, could cause great harm to the millions of Americans who need an artificial sweetener for medical reasons and as an aid in weight control."

Commissioner Gardner said he could not assess the economic impact of the FDA's decision but that it would be "substantial, no question about it."

Gardner said his agency would consider the possibility of classifying saccharin as a prescription drug to enable diabetics and others who can't consume sugar to obtain it with their doctor's consent but that any such decision is at least months away.

One other artificial sweetener, Aspartame, has been developed but has never been marketed. The FDA approved the substance in 1974 but then withdrew its approval in 1975 when it became suspicious of safety data submitted by the manufacturer. The agency is now reviewing its action but any final decision is at least a year away.

Collegiate Jazz Festival to be held on April 1 and 2

by Mark Perry

The 19th annual Collegiate Jazz Festival, the oldest and largest festival of its kind in existence today, will be held at Stepan Center on April 1 and 2. Michael T. Dillon, chairman of this year's festival, announced the schedule of events and guests who will serve as judges for the weekend's activities.

Aided by a \$1000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Dillon has secured the services of six professional musicians and critics to serve as judges. This year's festival is highlighted by the return of the celebrated "Judges' Jam" after a one-year absence.

Tentatively set to serve as judges are: Bob James, composer, arranger, pianist, and producer; Dave Sanborn, alto sax; Randy Brecker, trumpet; Will Lee, bass; Steve Gadd, drums; and Dan Morgenstern, free lance author, writer, and critic. Charles Suber, editor for *Downbeat* magazine, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Sixteen collegiate bands and combos have been selected to participate in the festival on the basis of taped auditions. The

festival will also mark the second appearance of the Eastman Jazz Combo, who will serve as guest band.

Dillon stated tickets for the Jazz Festival will probably go on sale on Wednesday, March 23, and will be available at all River City Review ticket outlets and at the Notre Dame Student Union Ticket Office. Only all-session tickets will be available at this time, and tickets for the individual sessions will only be sold before each performance.

Prices for the all-session tickets are \$7.00 for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students with I.D.'s at the Student Union office, and \$8.00 for general admission. Seating at these sessions will be on a first-come first-serve basis.

The other bands represented and the schedule of events are as follows:

Friday, April 1, 1977

3-4:30 Informal Symposium, site to be announced

- Evening Music Session
- 7:30 Notre Dame Big Band
- 8:00 Ohio State Combo
- 8:30 Texas Southern Jazz Ensemble
- 9:00 Fredonia Combo
- 9:30 Northwestern Big Band
- 10:30 Judges' Jam Session

Admission: \$5.50 (no discounts for late admission)

Saturday, April 2, 1977

- Afternoon Session
- 12:30 Northern Iowa Jazz Ensemble
- 1:00 Jeff Pellaton Combo--Eastern Illinois
- 1:30 Eastern Illinois Big Band
- 2:00 Citizen's Band--University of Iowa
- 2:30 Memphis State Jazz Ensemble

Admission: \$2.50

- Evening Session
- 7:00 Two High School Festival Winners
- 8:00 Fredonia Big Band
- 8:30 Notre Dame Combo
- 9:00 MIT Festival Big Band
- 9:30 Bill Boris/Greg Shearer Guitar Duet
- 10:00 Wisconsin Conservatory Jazz Combo #8
- 10:30 Medium Rare Big Band--New England Conservatory
- 11:00 Guest Performance: Eastman School of Music Jazz Combo
- 11:45 Award Ceremony and Award Winner's Jam Session.

Admission: \$4

Lauderdale guide to be distributed

The Notre Dame Social Commission is distributing a Fr. Lauderdale guide for students vacationing in Florida over spring break.

Kevin Saddler, social commissioner, and Mike Orlando, a native of the Fr. Lauderdale area, prepared the five-page pamphlet describing the city's bars, restaurants, and stores. In addition, the guide contains the names of popular radio stations and the locations of hospitals in the Fr. Lauderdale area.

Saddler urged students to take advantage of the service by picking up the pamphlet near the mailbox in their individual halls or at the Student Union office anytime today. He also requested that students vacationing together share a single pamphlet as a limited number of the guides are available.

Swimathon raises \$1700 for cancer

Over \$1700 was raised for the American Cancer Society in last Sunday's Swimathon sponsored by Notre Dame's Circle K volunteer organization.

All of the swimmers were from St. Mary's and Notre Dame and most of them swam 100 laps of the Rockne pool. Eighty percent of the contributions were from students.

ERRATUM

Students planning to leave their cars on campus during break should park them in lot D-1, not D-2 as reported in yesterday's *Observer*.

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Terrorists hold hostages in D.C.

[continued from page 1]

workers barricaded in their offices. Mayor Walter E. Washington was for a time locked in his own office before he was able to leave the building.

City Council President Sterling Tucker, first reported a hostage, later was found to have eluded the gunmen. But councilman Marion Barry was shot in the chest, underwent surgery and was reported in stable condition.

At B'nai B'rith, Daniel Thursz, the executive vice president, said the gunmen apparently released about 20 hostages who were not Jewish.

President Carter ordered the FBI into the case.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Carter ordered the bureau to investigate "all violations of federal law involved in the terrorist-type activities being perpetrated in the Washington, D.C., area."

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1977-78 Calendar

FALL SEMESTER 1977

Aug. 27-29	Sat. thru Mon.	Orientation and Counseling for new students
Aug. 29	Monday	Registration for all students
Aug. 30	Tuesday	Classes begin at 8 a.m.
Sept. 7	Wednesday	Latest date for all class changes
Sept. 11	Sunday	Formal opening of the school year with Concelebrated Mass. (Subject to change)
Oct. 18	Tuesday	Midsemester Report of Deficient Students are due in Registrar's Office
Oct. 22-30	Sat. thru Sun.	Midsemester Vacation
Oct. 31	Monday	Classes resume at 8 a.m.
Nov. 1	Tuesday	Last day for course discontinuance
Nov. 10-17	Th thru Th	Advance Registration for Spring Semester 1978
Nov. 24-27	Th thru Sun.	Thanksgiving holiday begins at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 23
Nov. 28	Monday	Classes resume at 8 a.m.
Dec. 14	Wednesday	Last Class Day
Dec. 15	Thursday	Study Day (no examinations)
Dec. 16-22	Fri. thru Th (noon)	Final Examinations (No Sunday exams)

SPRING SEMESTER 1978

Jan. 16	Monday	Orientation for new students
Jan. 17	Tuesday	Registration Day
Jan. 18	Wednesday	Classes begin at 8 a.m.
Jan. 26	Thursday	Latest date for all class changes
Feb. 13-17	Mon thru Fri	Enrollment reservations for the Fall Semester 1978-79
Mar. 8	Wednesday	Midsemester Reports of Deficient Students due in Registrar's Office
Mar. 13-17	Mon thru Fri	Room Reservations for Fall semester 1978-79
Mar. 18-27	Sat thru Mon	Easter Vacation begins after last class Friday, March 17
Mar. 28	Tuesday	Classes resume at 8 a.m.
Mar. 29	Wednesday	Last day for course discontinuance
Apr. 20-27	Th thru Th	Advance Registration for the Fall semester 1978-79 and for the Summer Session 1978
May 4	Thursday	Ascension Thursday (no classes)
May 8	Monday	Last Class Day
May 9	Tuesday	Study Day (no examinations)
May 10-16	Wed thru Tues (noon)	Final Examinations (no Sunday exams)
May 19-21	Fri thru Sun	Commencement Weekend

Art Department tackles fire prevention project

by Brigid Rafferty

A challenge by the Armco Steel Corporation to form an industrial design project under the theme of "firefighting" is being tackled by a group of Notre Dame students, as a program of the Art Department.

"We had to learn what firefighting was, first," explained Frederick Beckman, art department professor and faculty leader of the project. "This involved in-depth research, which started in September. The object of industrial design is to approach the problem, define it, and focus on areas that are in need. We focused on 'combat gear', and the problem of disasters in high-rises," he said.

Some combat gear is "ancient", according to Beckman with the helmet and face-mask ill-designed to fit with each other. The Art Department project focused on this problem, as well as the designing of turnout coats and trousers of material which can withstand very hot temperatures.

A plan for designating critical floors in high-rises, and sites where fire-fighting equipment is installed, was also devised.

One problem with the common fire-fighting cabinets in buildings, according to Beckman, is that they are simply "first-aid kits for fire," and can be easily ripped off.

The members of the project suggest a large cabinet which would also contain fresh-air tanks

and professional hoses. They also designed vehicles for fighting fire on water and for use in large malls.

Beckman and 14 students will present their project—its concepts and models—to a group of underwriters and fire investigators in Dallas, Texas, on March 28, along with other colleges who are participating in the project.

According to Beckman, Armco, who sponsors all aspects of the yearly program on timely, vital



topics, seems to be enthused about the student fire-fighting suggestions. Lab tests of concepts would be given only by them.

Why is a project in Industrial Design directed to the Art Department? "You need a creative aspect," says Beckman, "in addition to the thought process. This project fit in well with the class it was presented to. Enthusiasm for it is very high, and we may have spin-offs on something similar after the project is over."

To improve teaching

PIRIT introduced at SMC

by Maureen Sajbel
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Academic Council met last night to discuss a project for improving teaching methods, elections of student representatives within departments and academic policies with regard to cheating, plagiarism and student honesty.

Sister Maria C. McDermott, professor of education, introduced a program called the "project for institutional renewal through improved teaching (PIRIT)." This program, funded by Lily Pharmaceutical company, is active in 16 colleges in the United States and abroad. It studies students' learning styles and then gives this information to the faculty so they may assess their teaching styles.

McDermott said that the predominant style used is lecturing, note-taking, and writing papers for teaching purposes. She stated that other learning and teaching styles exist that are both beneficial and challenging.

The organizational committee for PIRIT has been in operation for one year and is expanding to include another student and several more faculty and administrative members of St. Mary's. The present committee has only one student member, senior Dianna Schmitz.

PIRIT hopes to accomplish their institutional renewal with the use of questionnaires and student and faculty interviews. The emphasis in these interviews is on social, political, religious and academic subjects.

"No institutional renewal is possible without students," McDermott stated. After discovering the needs of students and faculty, McDermott hopes that there will be a better understanding between members of the St. Mary's community and that they will be able to make adjustments and improvements with regard to teaching and learning methods.

She went on to suggest that the academic council work on this project by helping to set up elections for the PIRIT student

representatives and help distribute questionnaires.

PIRIT student members will travel to four learning and teaching workshops a year and attend weekly PIRIT meetings.

The second major issue at the academic council meeting was the department's student representative elections. Each department has one student and an alternate that are members of the academic council and, in some cases, vote in faculty meetings.

Cathy Coyne, vice president of academic affairs, told of her original plans for a massive school-wide election to decide student representatives from each department. She stated that this idea had dissolved "because it was taking elections out of the department's control."

The plan going into effect will leave the elections to the discretion of each department. Coyne suggested mass departmental meetings, letters sent to members of each major to obtain nominations, sending out ballots, or having specified

days for students to come into the department office and vote.

Each present department representative will submit a method for handling the election within her department. Coyne emphasized that she "didn't want to say there was one right way." Many of the departments have not had elections or representatives before.

The last issue the council discussed was a statement on academic honesty. Leaflets were distributed on the issues of honesty, plagiarism, and cheating on the college level. These statements define what cheating and plagiarism are and their possible consequences.

Also suggested were warnings about cheating on the cover of every blue examination book and inserted in every bookstore folder and that all exams be proctored.

After break, surveys will be distributed to assess student opinion on the cheating problem. The surveys are intended to establish what students feel to be the extend of the problem and the possible solutions.

CLIP & SAVE

SUNDAY MASSES

(Main Church)
March 13, 1977

Saturday, 5:15 p.m.	Rev. James McGrath, C.S.C.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.	Rev. Lawrence Jerge, C.S.C.
Sunday, 10:45 a.m.	Rev. John S. Dunne, C.S.C.
Sunday, 12:15 p.m.	Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be held in Lady Chapel at 7:15 p.m.
The celebrant is Rev. John S. Dunne, C.S.C.

March 20, 1977

Saturday, 5:15 p.m.	Rev. Joseph Carey, C.S.C.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.	Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.
Sunday, 10:45 a.m.	Rev. David B. Burrell, C.S.C.
Sunday, 12:15 p.m.	Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be held in Lady Chapel at 7:15 p.m.
The celebrant is Rev. David B. Burrell, C.S.C. and
the lenten homilist is Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.

CLIP & SAVE

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Carter phones gunman at end of 45-hour seige

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio [AP] - A black gunman who held a white policeman hostage 45 hours in the name of freedom for his people was charged with kidnapping yesterday and received a promised telephone call from President Carter.

"He wished me luck," Cory Moore told reporters after the President talked to his by telephone.

Moore gave no other details, and

officials would only say that Carter telephoned Moore at 4:13 p.m., about 6 hours after the siege ended.

Moore surrendered to his diabetic hostage, Capt. Leo Keglovic, moments after watching Carter repeat during a nationally televised news conference a pledge to call.

Keglovic led Moore from the City Hall room they had occupied since Monday afternoon into the custody of other officers who waited in the

corridor.

The 49-year-old policeman was whisked to a nearby hospital for examination. He returned a short time later to tell reporters that Moore "treated me real good."

Standing outside City Hall in Warrensville Heights, a Cleveland suburb, Keglovic said of Moore, "basically, maybe he's a little mixed up" but "he was real strong on many of the black rights points. We rapped pretty good after a

while."

Moore throughout the siege threatened a curse on whites if they didn't leave the earth within a week and pressed Carter for a telephone call and a public apology for black oppression by whites.

After he surrendered, he said he felt he didn't accomplish the goals he set before he took as hostages Keglovic and a 17-year-old traffic clerk, Shelley Ann Kiggans. The young woman was released after midnight Monday.

"I hope white America will understand there is a need for hunger all over the world to come to an end," Moore said in a brief news conference after his surrender. "America has a very serious

problem. The problem is us. White folk don't understand human needs."

Moore was waiting in a traffic bureau line Monday when he pulled out of a hidden gun and forced Ms. Kiggans into a nearby office, firing three shots in the progress. Keglovic heard the gunfire, came running from police headquarters in the building and was taken hostage.

Moore pleaded innocent in Bedford Municipal Court to two charges of kidnapping and was returned to jail in Warrensville Heights on \$200,000 bond. Maximum penalty on conviction is 25 years in prison, \$1,000 fine of both on each charge, authorities said.



As part of the expansion of the Cushing Hall of Engineering, the South Quad is being torn up and the sewer lines rerouted. (photo by Debbie Krilich)

SMC room selection to begin March 22

by Judy Cerabona

The room pick process for St. Mary's will start on March 22 when students may freeze rooms.

To freeze a room, the majority of students must agree to stay in the room. Rooms may be frozen on March 22 between 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The room lottery will be held on Wednesday, March 23 at 6:30 p.m. for all classes. Juniors are to go to the Reignbeaux Lounge in LeMans, sophomores to the Rectangle in the LeMans basement, and freshmen to the Pebble in Holy Cross.

A \$50 room deposit must be paid by March 25 to enable a student to choose a room. This money is non-refundable. An additional \$150 room deposit is due by May 1 which is non-refundable after that date.

Room selection for juniors will be on March 29. Sophomores will choose their rooms on March 30. Freshmen will pick their rooms on March 31 (numbers 1-200) and April 4 (numbers 200-end).

All students should go to the Reignbeaux Area at 6:30 p.m. Before selecting a room, each student is required to have a room deposit receipt and her I.D.

Minnie Owens, director of housing, stressed the importance of the Housing Office and Admissions Office working together. "We are working in close cooperation with the Admissions Office" to prevent the emergency housing problem which occurred this year, she noted.

The Housing Office will send the number of spaces left after room picks to the Admissions Office so they can work with that number. "We won't have to worry about an emergency," she said.

Augusta Hall will remain a hall for juniors and seniors. Quads will be available for the first time.

"April 6 and 7 will be the final room change days for the summer," Owens stated.

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	Box of 6: Reg.	Now
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C) 5 oz. cocktail	\$13.00	\$ 9.75
D) 8 oz. old fashion (2 patterns)	\$12.00	\$ 9.00
E) 3 oz. sherry	\$12.00	\$ 9.00
F) 8 oz. brandy (3 patterns)	\$17.50	\$13.10
G) 8 oz. Irish Coffee (with or without recipe)	Box of 6: \$16.50	\$12.35
	Box of 2: \$ 7.20	\$ 5.40
H) 10 oz. Beer Mug	\$ 1.70 ea.	\$ 1.25 ea.



Notre Dame Bookstore

Federal internship opportunities announced

by Joe Slovynec

Notre Dame students are offered an opportunity to spend the summer working as an intern for the federal government in Washington D.C. Notre Dame Placement Bureau Director Richard D. Willemin announced invitations from several major federal departments and agencies to nominate Notre Dame students for internships. Each department will only accept

two nominees from Notre Dame and applications must be completed with three weeks.

The Department of Labor Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Washington, DC. has openings in data processing and general administrative duties for entering juniors and seniors who are majoring in math or data processing. The application deadline is March 25.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, has openings in various positions for graduate students and seniors entering graduate school in engineering, math, physics, and physical science. Applications are due by March 28.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C. has openings in administrative support for special projects, including extensive research for juniors and seniors who will enter graduate school for business administration and public administration. April 1 is the final application date.

The Social Security Administration in Baltimore, Maryland, has one position available for an entering senior in math or statistics and one research position for a graduate student or senior entering graduate school in math or statistics. The application deadline is March 18.

The Defense Mapping Agency in Washington, D.C., has openings for entering third-year law students in legal research and writing projects. Applications are due on April 1. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has openings for graduating seniors with an English degree in statistical research and writing with applications also due April 1. The Office of the Secretary of Transportation has openings for entering juniors and seniors in engineering. The application deadline is April 1.

Only students with a high GPA and a well-rounded background in extracurricular activities will be considered for internships, Willemin noted. Undergraduates must be in the top third of their class and graduates must be in the top half of their class.

Interested students can obtain the two U.S. government application forms from the Placement Bureau. One form is a personal statement of qualifications and the other is a transcript of grades with a supporting statement from a professor.

A Review Committee composed of a professor or assistant dean from each department will examine the applications and choose the two nominees for each federal department internship. Interested students must apply immediately since the application deadlines are drawing near.

Student Advisory Council to host academic affairs conference

by Michael Lewis

The Notre Dame Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council (ALSAC), assisted by the College of Arts and Letters, will sponsor the second annual Midwest Conference on Academic Affairs, according to conference chairman Scott Medlock.

Starting Oct. 14, the conference will be attended by approximately 25 universities and colleges. Schools of all sizes will be invited, including all of the Big Ten universities, Washington University, De Pauw, Case Western Reserve and St. Mary's.

"The conference will serve two main goals," Madlock stated. "First of all it will give students a chance to share ideas and experiences concerning the improvement of the respective schools. Secondly, it is an opportunity to develop better lines of communication between the student body, faculty and administration here at Notre Dame," he outlined.

Conference activities include discussions, seminars and presenta-

tions concerning a variety of academic subjects. Among the main topics of the conference will be the liberal arts curriculum; guidance, counseling and college-student communication; problems of the Freshman Year and student participation.

The conference will also consider presentations on other topics, such as the value oriented aspects of the curriculum, extracurricular academics and special programs like CILS and the Free University.

The first Midwest Conference on Academic Affairs was held at

Northwestern University in November, 1976. Sponsored by the Student Advisory Board of that University's College of Arts and Letters, the conference hoped to share ideas on how to better manage academic problems.

This meeting, attended by Notre Dame and her neighboring universities, was deemed "very successful" by ALSAC.

Any Notre Dame student or faculty member who wishes to help organize or participate in the conference should contact Scott Medlock or any member of ALSAC.

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The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TQL". The "Q" always standing for "A", the "T" for "C", and the "L" for "T". Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

M BSIZT
 ECIO VJWNCJOH
 MZ VWUOISZD CIRF:
 "KT RISWG LIZ LIK ZMFT
 ZJOT EIC ESCZDTC HTMCRD
 IC RILHJGTCMZJIL, ISC
 QJRZSMWH ATJLN OSRD
 HVT LZ, THVTRJMWWU
 ISC ATTCT."

Mock Market to open March 21

The annual Mock Stock Market, sponsored by the Notre Dame Finance Club, will open on Monday, March 21 at 10 a.m. in the lobby of the old business administration building.

Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Notre Dame and St. Mary's students can open a single \$10,000 account for one dollar or three \$10,000 accounts for two dollars at the Mock Stock Market booth on any trading day.

The investor with the largest dollar increase over the trading period, ending April 21, will win \$100. Second place is worth \$50, and third place \$25. The first prize has been donated by Thomson, McKinnon Securities, Inc., a South Bend brokerage firm.

Traders at the booth will be provided the latest prices of New York and American Exchange stocks by constant communication between the booth and a teletype machine. Selling short and buying long will be permitted, and a mock brokerage commission will be charged for all purchases.

Throughout the mock market participants will know how they stand in relation to others by means of posted information at the booth, Observer articles and WSND broadcasts.

Co-Chairman Dan Bishop and Robert Fauria see the Mock Market as a learning experience and a challenge to the gambling instinct. They note that students can learn something about the stock market through first hand experience without extreme financial risk.

Placement Bureau sign-ups set

The Placement Bureau announced that sign-ups for the week of March 28 will begin on Tuesday, March 22, instead of Monday.

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too.

The Pabst challenge:

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*The Observer

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

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

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Thursday, March 10, 1977

Gassman: 'A' for Effort

Nearly one year ago, Mike Gassman took office as student body president after winning the election by a wide margin on the first ballot. He brought with him considerable experience as the Academic Commissioner who finally got the Academic Council to adopt a calendar students favored. Like all new student body presidents he entered office with high hopes and a long list of campaign promises. Now, with his term nearly over, what has the Gassman regime accomplished?

Judicial Coordinator Bob Bode put in much effort reviving the hall judicial boards. At the beginning of the year most halls did not even have functioning J-boards. Now, in large part because of the Gassman regime's work, all halls have boards. But the SBP cannot make students use the boards, he can only try to insure that boards are available. Most students continue to prefer going to the rector to deal with disciplinary problems. And, despite public statements to the contrary, some rectors still seem reluctant to let the j-boards do much. This reluctance will have to be left to the next regime to deal with.

Student government's continued efforts to get the Indiana Legislature to lower the drinking age were of course less successful, but not for lack of effort. Jerry Klingenberger and his staff put in long hours on the lobbying effort but opposition from conservative legislators and voters continued to be too strong. The drinking bill is a long-term effort which will have to be carried on by the Bender regime.

Hopes of improving the services of, and links between, Student Government and Student Union ran aground because of a feud between the two organizations over the independence of the Student Union director. Relations between Gassman and S.U. director Ken Ricci were strained all year, and effectiveness suffered on both sides.

Gassman hoped to improve student-faculty relations. The approach to the faculty came mainly in the Academic Council and continued Gassman's own efforts during the calendar fight. Though the Academic Council was not as active as in past years, closer relations there may pay off in the future.

Improving contact with the Board of Trustees was another aim. Gassman's meeting with the Board's Student Affairs Committee in November was so poorly organized that he ran out of time before he could present his main proposal, cable t.v. Despite this, Student Government has tried to keep in contact with the Board by mail and by conversations with trustees visiting campus. Gassman will have another chance at the Board's meeting in May, after his term officially ends.

A campus-wide cablevision system was Gassman's biggest plan, an idea he believes has a major educational and social advantage for Notre Dame. Although he pushed it for most of his term, supporting it with surveys and studies, the Officers of the University rejected cablevision, claim-

ing Notre Dame lacks the money. That rejection killed the idea for the near future. Gassman's people have gone looking for outside backers and claim to have four prospects but don't expect anything definite soon.

The Gassman regime continued work on the perennial issue of LaFortune renovation. It has just presented extensive new plans for renovation to the Administration, plans backed by a survey of student desires. But LaFortune renovation, like cablevision, must be paid for by the University or by wealthy outside benefactors. The SBP proposes but the Administration disposes.

Two other issues arose in the course of the year: the great case of Pigs vs. Price and the laundry proposal. After the usual prolonged discussions both were resolved successfully: the pigs got their garbage and the students will get their washing machines.

Overall, then, how successful has Gassman been? True, he failed to achieve some of his major goals-- a lower drinking age, cablevision, better links between student government and Student Union. True, he leaves some other projects incomplete, such as revitalizing hall j-boards. But he has worked hard and done about as much as any student body president can be expected to do with an apathetic student body behind him.

The SBP can suggest, and argue and lobby but there are few areas where he can act completely on his own. He cannot give orders to the Indiana legislature or the Administration or the student body. He is in office for only a year while it usually takes several years to push a novel idea like cablevision through the University bureaucracy.

Gassman's style has been deliberately low-key, aiming at quiet discussion of problems. This has made some students think he has done nothing. In fact his technique requires long and careful preparation and has paid off, at least partially, in areas like long-range planning, judicial boards and student-faculty relations. In other areas, such as LaFortune renovation, his work may pay off in the future.

Mike Gassman has not achieved every goal he aimed at--no SBP ever will-- but he has had some successes and at least deserves an "A" for effort.

DOONESBURY



parting shot

Saving the SLC

pat hanifin

The Student Life Council has come in for heavy criticism this year and justifiably so. One member, asked at the end of last semester what it had done so far, replied, "We haven't done sh--." That record has not been improved this semester. Clearly something needs to be done to revive the SLC but proposals to junk the present model and start over, such as SBP-elect Dave Bender has made, would only make things worse.

The SLC has been declining in activity and influence for years but this year it has almost completely degenerated into a debating society. Members sit around discussing vast, vague issues like "sexuality at Notre Dame" and long-range "personal development."

A year of this has produced no legislation although the Council was originally created as a legislative group to deal with current University problems. In fact, the SLC's only products this year are some statistics on social space, a long-delayed survey of student opinions on coeducation which the Administration tossed in the circular file, and a stack of committee reports which will end in the same place.

The interminable discussions and general futility have driven some of the faculty members away and the students seem unable to deal with Bro. Just Paczesny's obstruction of real action.

To get the Council moving again SBP-elect Dave Bender has proposed drastically restructuring it. He wishes to replace the current membership with a group of rectors elected by the other rectors and an equal number of hall social commissioners. The idea is that since student life takes place primarily in the halls, the Student Life Council should be made up of people intimately concerned with the halls. That way policy would supposedly be made by those who implement it.

A rector-student group is certainly a fine idea and could improve rector-student communications on hall life policies. But it should not replace the SLC.

Bender's idea would eliminate the faculty members who often have valuable suggestions and who have often supported student proposals that the Administration was reluctant to accept. Last year, Mike Gassman's successful calendar battle in the Academic Council showed how effective student-faculty cooperation can be.

Faculty members would be re-

placed with men who, whatever their personal opinions, would be appointees of the central administrators, directly answerable to Paczesny. Students would lose access to top administrators while still having to deal with their subordinates.

Replacing specially elected student representatives with hall social commissioners is even more ridiculous. Social commissioners are chosen for their ability to organize parties, not to deal with the whole range of student issues. Further, Bender has completely forgotten the roughly 1400 people who live off-campus. They would be left with no representatives at all.

Such drastic changes would have to be approved by the current SLC, which is unlikely, and then by the Board of Trustees, which is even more unlikely. Administrators like the current arrangement--it looks nice but does nothing-- and the Board will not overrule them.

Even if the Board did like the idea it operates so slowly that the change would take a whole year to put through. Then would come the actual re-organization. During all this time the SLC would be doing nothing. It is about time a new SBP sticks with the structures he inherits and concentrates on making them work instead of spending the whole year reorganizing.

The basic flaw in Bender's plan is that he thinks the SLC's problem is structural. This is wrong: with the same tripartite structure the SLC was dynamic when it was created in the late sixties. It was the Council, for instance that won Board approval of the first visitation hours.

That potential is still there but the Council needs active student support (as it had in the sixties) to do its job. Since most students get excited only about issues that effect them immediately such as the draft or the calendar, the Council will have to work on these issues. Even the most concerned student will quickly weary of endless debates on "sexuality" and "development."

Finally, the SLC needs dynamic student members capable of rousing working students, with faculty and standing up to administrators. The SBP and SBVP should take the lead in this revival.

Even if the SLC cannot be revived next year, it should at least be kept going to serve again when the students want to use a legislative body with direct access to the President and the Trustees.

P. O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

The Ukrainian Club of Notre Dame wishes to voice its support of the Carter Administration's actions in defense of dissidents in the Soviet Union.

On February 5, 1977, the president and one of the members of a group of Ukrainian intellectuals organized in the Committee to Monitor the Implementation of the Helsinki Accords in Ukraine were arrested by the Soviet secret police. No charges were brought against them.

Since both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are signatories of the Helsinki Pact, their governments have a written commitment, as well as a moral obligation, to uphold and defend every point of this pact, including the resolutions concerning human rights. Mr. Carter has indicated our nation's direct and unequivocal stand on this issue by stating "Our commitment to human rights must be absolute" and "Because we are free, we can never be indifferent to the fate of freedom elsewhere."

The Ukrainian Club of Notre Dame

by Garry Trudeau

P. O. Box Q

Ticket Policy Explained

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to Monday's letter questioning the Student Union ticket selling procedure. As ticket manager, I respect the question proposed and feel I should dignify that letter with a response.

It has and still is standard procedure for selected tickets to be pulled by Student Union for the benefit of its members. These tickets are pulled prior to opening day of sale and are reserved for those members requesting them. We attempt to select those seats in varied locations and we try not to slight any persons who have waited in line.

However, we feel that some reward should be given to those workers for their time and service to the Union. Since there are no paying jobs, except for the ticket office workers and Campus Press, preferential tickets are viewed as our way of thanking these people.

We appreciate legitimate questions concerning our policy and in particular this procedure. But we stand by this system of rewarding union members for the service and shall continue it.

Christopher McCabe
SU Ticket Manager

The Other SWAT Team

Dear Editor:

Contrary to the beliefs of many, there are, indeed, two SWAT squads associated with the University of Notre Dame. The older and less publicized of the two forms an integral part of the Accounting Department's Tax Assistance Program (TAP).

SWAT is a mobile group of Senior Accounting Majors who forfeit their Saturday leisure (including March 5th's afternoon basketball victory over USF) in order to help low income residents (income under \$12,000) file their Indiana and Federal income tax returns free of charge. These weekend missions have included trips to various cities outside the immediate environs as well as visits to Michiana locations distant from the nine established TAP centers.

The abbreviation represents Students Working At Taxes and not Against Taxation as indicated by the March 4th article published by the Observer. SWAT performs a service motivated by the highest social values and priorities and does not purport tax evasion as the printed label suggested. TAP assures its clients of the maximum

refund or lowest payment the IRS allows. Furthermore, through TAP six year existence, the IRS has yet to reject a single return.

In keeping with its objectives, TAP is ready to extend its SWAT service to residents at additional proposed sites which meet with its guidelines (clients must have income under \$12,000; location in Indiana and a reasonable traveling distance from the University; location supplied by group should not conflict with other TAP sites).

Any suggestions and requests may be addressed to Professor Kenneth Milani; 247 Hayes-Healy Center; Notre Dame, Ind. 46556 or Gary Harden; 1114 Grace Hall; Notre Dame, In., 46556.

Gary M. Harden
TAP Officer

O'Reiley Insults Amish

Dear Editor:

In past months I have read with mingled scorn and disgust the series of feature articles entitled "Magnificent Meals in Michiana." Mr. O'Reiley seems to be unable to write a column without insulting someone. He has slandered women, waitresses, fat persons, Hungarians, Slavs and New Yorkers. Since this list covers well over half the population of the planet I thought he was running out of victims.

But now he turns to attack a small group of devoted and pious Christians who seek only to be left to quietly practice their faith. I refer to the Amish, a group whom Mr. O'Reiley in his most recent column labeled "those living relics of the nineteenth century."

If O'Reiley's ignorance did not surpass even his disdain for his fellow man, he would have realized that the religion of the Amish leads them to adhere to a life-style long pre-dating the nineteenth century. So not only does he insult a vital religious tradition by calling it a "relic", he also has the century wrong.

For the safety of the campus I suggest that Mr. O'Reiley be kept caged and that his magnificent meals in Michiana be fed to him through the bars. Chunks of raw meat and vichyssoise soup would be appropriate.

With deepest respect,
K.J. Muhlhansen

Just Pathetic

Dear Editor:

The failure of the members of the St. Mary's student-body to produce the required sixty per cent response necessary for the parietals committee to present its case for the extension of parietal hours does not show that they are apathetic. It shows that they are Pathetic.

Chris Curran

The Second Party?

Dear Editor:

Prof. Worland's letter showed such fine discrimination in taking the AAUP to task for insidiously conflating two issues into one, perhaps he might explain his final hortatory remarks: "Do not allow an extraneous third party to interject itself into the process of university governance." What is the second party, Steve?

Prof. R. J. Lordi

SMC Counselling

Dear Editor:

Several Saint Mary's College faculty members and Resident Advisors have mentioned to me that many SMC students are reluctant to explore their problems with the professional counselors in the campus Counseling Center because they fear their disclosures will not remain in confidence. This letter is written in an attempt to answer questions which are frequently asked about Counseling Center policies and procedures.

Does the fact that you've seen a counselor go on any college record? No. Counseling Center records are housed separately and cannot be seen by anyone other than the professional counselors in the Center. Any confidential notes made by the counselor are destroyed upon graduation.

Can a faculty member, college administrator, parent, or another student find out whether a student is seeing a counselor? No. When the interested party calls, the counselor explains that whether or not someone is seeing a counselor is confidential. We explain the importance of maintaining that confidence to the relationship between the counselor and student. The caller's usual intent is to express his concern for the student and his is encouraged to express this concern directly to her. He may ask her directly whether she is receiving assistance with her problem.

If a student would like her counselor to verify her involvement in counseling or share specific information with someone, she may sign a form allowing such a release and must outline specifically what is to be disclosed.

The only time a counselor involves anyone, without necessarily receiving the student's permission, is during a serious emergency. If a student is a serious danger to herself or others or is out of touch with reality and cannot be responsible for herself, parents are notified 1) of what has occurred to cause the emergency situation and 2) whether or not the student will be able to remain at Saint Mary's.

Are there any circumstances where the content of a counseling interview is shared with anyone? Again, no, unless the student requests such a release and signs the release form. The college administration has taken the posi-

tion that students should have professionals on campus with whom they can talk, without concern that the information will be shared with parents, friends, administrators, etc. The following are examples of topics which many students would have difficulty ex-

ploring if they were not sure of the confidentiality of their disclosures: ambivalent feelings toward parents, problem pregnancies, sexual orientation and behavior, and violations of law or college policy.

Suzanne B. Areson
Director of Counseling

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY



seriously, folks An Internal Affair art buchwald

WASHINGTON--The "human rights" issue in the Soviet Union has the Kremlin terribly upset. The question is why? I posed this problem to my good friend Gregor, a minor functionary at the Soviet Embassy with high KGB connections.

"Gregor," I said, "why on earth are you people so excited about a few malcontents in your country? Surely you, as the first or second most powerful nation in the world, can stand a little criticism from a few dissidents who march to a different drummer."

"Is personal matter and none of your business!" Gregor said sourly.

"I'm not chiding you, Gregor, for your stand," I said. "I'm just curious why the full power of the state has come down with such force on a handful of men? Is the Communist system so fragile that it can't allow one or two people to complain about the political condition in your country?"

Gregor scowled. "Do you want detente or don't you want detente?"

"Of course, I want detente." "Then stop asking me such stupid questions."

"Gregor, that's no way to talk to a friend who gave you an entire set of blueprints for the Edsel. I'm trying to understand what makes your leaders tick. Why do you keep arresting people for speaking out for a little more freedom?"

"There is no such thing as a little freedom," Gregor said. "There is either freedom or no freedom. America wants to destroy us with freedom."

"We do not," I protested. "We like you just the way you are. But frankly, you're very boring people. You keep saying the same thing over and over again. It's nice to hear a fresh voice from Moscow every once in a while, even if he doesn't have a following."

"How do you know he doesn't have a following?"

"I just assumed it," I said. "I can't believe, from what I read in

the Soviet press, that these people are nothing more than maniacs who belong in mental institutions. Do they really have many supporters in your country?"

"We don't know and we're not going to find out," Gregor said.

"Gregor, you sound frightened. Do you really believe that a few writers and scientists would drive you into a free state?"

"Not a free state--a Capitalist state. We don't want any part of Capitalism."

"I don't blame you. It's a messy system. We have gas shortages, coffee at \$3 a pound, and you can't even find a parking place when you want it. But surely Sakharov and Ginzburg, and a few others, don't have it in their power to make the Soviet Union a Capitalist country."

"Maybe yes--maybe no. But that is for us to decide. Just because we buy your wheat does not give your President an excuse to write to one of our traitors."

"President Carter didn't mean any harm. He answers all his mail. It's a habit he picked up when he was selling peanuts."

Gregor hit his fist on the table. "Well, we won't stand for it. How would you like it if Brezhnev wrote to one of your dissidents, Ronald Reagan?"

"I wouldn't mind, but I don't think Reagan would like it. He might want to run for President in 1980 and a letter from Brezhnev would kill his chances."

"Why should Americans care what we do to our writers and scientists?" he shouted at me.

"That's a good question, Gregor. We shouldn't care but we do. I guess you could call it one of our weaknesses. We hate to see people anywhere locked up for their thoughts. If you were a Fascist country many of us would feel the same way."

Gregor stared at me. "This is your last warning. Stay out of our internal affairs, or else."

I refused to blink. "Don't threaten me, Gregor, or I'll get President Carter to write Sakharov another letter."



Digger Phelps: Another Round in the Playoffs

Editors note: As Coach Digger Phelps heads into another playoff season, he took time out for this interview with Features Editor Tim O'Relley.

Observer: The story that was run after the San Francisco game noted that you've prayed to Saint Jude, the patron saint of lost causes. Does that imply that you considered this season a lost cause at some point?

Phelps: No, it wasn't so much a lost cause, it's that you're looking to get the most out of what you have, and we had gone to mass in one of the chapels, and somebody left a paper. What happened was, I picked it up - this is back early in the season - and I and my secretary run off a few copies. There was a time right after the - nine days prior to the Holy Cross game, we really wanted to get the thing going, and from there, we went well, but lost at West Virginia. So I felt it was time to try it again, just to make sure that we did our best and that's all we're trying to do is get the most of ourselves. You know, every personality has its own faults and weaknesses but there's certain weaknesses in me that would not make me ashamed to say, yeah, I pray to Saint Jude. And obviously we got an NCAA bid, so I ought to thank Saint Jude.

Observer: Going into the season in October you lost your top-scoring superstar, Adrian Dantley. What kind of concept did you have for this team? How did you think you could win?

Phelps: We just felt we have seven players coming back out of the ten that played last year, and a lot of these kids are underrated. When we're healthy, we are as good as anyone in the country. In that one spurt when we lost four games in a row, we lost Ray Martin, and we lose Bruce Flowers for three of those games, and it's just a situation where we had to make readjustments. And now it's a situation where I think, to end up 21 and 6, it's just unbelievable. It's just been a fantastic year, and we're very happy about it, and here we are in for a fourth straight NCAA playoff. When everyone else thought this was a rebuilding year, we just said, "Hey, we're going to pick up where we left off," and obviously we have. So I think there's guys in this team that have done things to make a contribution that people didn't expect they could do.

Observer: And you feel that the team came very close to playing to its potential?

Phelps: Yeah, I think we showed that Saturday, and Monday at Depaul I think the team really showed a lot of poise and a lot of class. I think the attitude and the togetherness that's on this team has probably been our sixth man.

Observer: Speaking of another sixth man, the crowd, do you think the team can sustain its inspired effort during the USF game, though all the games will be on the road?

Phelps: I think that's going to be a part of it. I think we're going to have a lot of support in Philadelphia, and I think we're going to have a lot of support in Maryland. As far as tickets go, it's a shame we can't get more tickets. I'd have to say that of those who will be there, many will be Notre Dame fans there. Even now, there's a lot of students who have never traveled with us before going to Philadelphia. So every ticket that was available made to us here, has been sold. So I think Philadelphia's a good Notre Dame town, so hopefully they're going to be rooting for us.

Observer: Coach John Wooden once advised you not to win the championship right away, but to keep them guessing. Have you ever made any attempt at following that advice?

Phelps: Well, I'd love to win it once. Maybe then I'll quit.

I can see the pressure though, after you win it once. I can see what Indiana went through this year. I can see what John Wooden went through. And once you win your first one, everyone wants your second. Then they want your third. I think

if you do it once in your lifetime it's really an outstanding accomplishment. So whenever it happens, I'll take it now and worry later about what's going to happen after that.

Observer: You are known as one of the most colorful coaches on the sideline. How much of that is you and how much of it is a calculated effort to try to control the tempo of the game?

Phelps: I think both questions are heading in the same direction, and which seems to be I just have to be myself. I think that to go 27 games without a technical is a record. So obviously, I've grown in the areas of dealing with the officials and crowd control.

My coaching style has to be what it is. And I can only be my own man. I just feel very comfortable being that person.

Observer: Many coaches will take a technical to get his team going, or employ other such tactics. Do you try to help the officiating with little hints along the way?

Phelps: Well, I think everybody baits the officials, but you can only bait them to the point where you're not going to get hit with the technicals. You've got to know when to do it and when not to do it. I think this year was the year that I just learned when not to do it. I have a clean slate as far as technical fouls. Yeah, I think it's been a factor.

Observer: In your coaching style, how much would you say is teaching versus



yesterday. I get out during the season about three or four times during the season because I want to make all the practices. Once the season's over, all we do is recruiting during the months of April and May, until we've got at least 5 people signed.

Observer: Do you do a lot of it personally?

Phelps: We only have three visits,

country today, that's obvious.

I think that the rules and regulations themselves should be stiffer. I feel that if a youngster in high school reads the rules of recruiting before he starts his senior year, his parents or his high school coach even, then he should sign an affidavit that he's read the rules. That goes on file in Kansas City, and if you violate any of those rules while you're being recruited, once you get to that school you lose all your eligibility to play, the school goes on probation for four years and the college coach is actually fired.

Now, we're getting in that direction, Michigan State is an example. Many football players were penalized, they couldn't play in games this year. One kid couldn't play the whole season. The coach was fired, and they got a three-year probation period. So we're getting in that direction. And I think that's probably the only way we're ever going to end all illegal recruiting.

Observer: Another aspect of NCAA reform is a two-tier system, to separate the college programs.

Phelps: I think there's nothing wrong with that. That's just like competition, and that's what this country thrives on.

It depends on the commitment you want to make as a university. I think we at Notre Dame make a commitment in both directions, academically and athletically. The only thing I disagree with is and I don't think a Division One school should have to play football and basketball. If they want to have eight varsity sports to be Division One, fine, of which you must have football or basketball. That's the only thing that I disagree with. If there's a power conference of 50 schools, and they have to play against each other, the small schools may say, well, it's not fair to us. Well, that's a commitment they must make. If you don't want to go bit time, you don't have to go big time. But why penalize those that want to be in that area? Athletic competition is another way of bringing revenue into the university, today's prime need for university finances. A lot of the other schools like MIT, they get their money in other ways. That's fine, but other institutions, if they are to survive, need athletics to contribute to the university, and there's nothing wrong with it. It's okay for MIT to go out and raise money in one area. But yet there's a school that would vote against another school if they want to do it for athletics. So they're inconsistent, and that's what is unfair about it.

Observer: Do you think the big sports establishments, almost of professional proportions, are ruining an academic atmosphere at a university?

Phelps: No, I don't think so. If anything else, I think it's under control, here. Right now, all our budgets are controlled by the university. Any money we get from bowls or basketball goes into the general fund. All our revenues generated end up in a general fund. Just like development or any of the science programs, anything that's raised by the university goes in one pool.

Believe me, despite everything here,
[continued on page 9]

Unfailing prayer to St. Jude.

Say the following prayer 9 days in succession, leaving a copy in church each day. It has never failed to grant a request.

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised and glorified this day and forever. St. Jude pray for us, hear my prayers, and grant our petitions.

coersion, to get a player to get him to do something?

Phelps: I think about 90 per cent of the time in our program is really mechanics of teaching and mechanics of getting the unit to be a real unit, the team effort, offensively and defensively, even though, only really is ten per cent of what you do with the team. Ninety per cent is mental and ten per cent of our time is really needed to produce that. The ten per cent of effort takes longer, and yet the ninety per cent, the mental part of it, sometimes takes just five minutes. The daily practice, the preparation we'll have today, tomorrow and then one on Friday, that's the ten per cent we're talking about. The rest of it will be just getting them in that locker room, juicing them up, telling them what we're playing for, and why we're playing, and what we have to do to win. That's the mental part. Mental concentration, the emotional concentration, and the intensity about them to get it done.

Observer: Do you have any particular tricks that you use for that ninety per cent or the mental part?

Phelps: Again, just being myself.

Observer: Play it by ear?

Phelps: Yeah, it just happens. You know, I'll think about a couple things that you have to do, and just really grow on it for, you know, you give a forty-five minute speech the guys are asleep. You give them a two minute speech and that's it.

Observer: Another big aspect of college coaching, is, of course, recruiting. Are you one of those that absolutely despises it, considers it an evil necessity?

Phelps: Well obviously you have to recruit in order to be successful each year. I think the type of person we have in our program really just typifies the student-athlete that has to be really concerned about whether or not he can get the job done here academically as well as athletically. It's a two-way street; we have certain rules and regulations as far as making that commitment, and I think that's healthy.

I just got back from a recruiting trip

personal contacts with the youngster, and the head coach will usually take those three off campus. He's allowed to visit you once, but your assistants can go see him play, go watch them practice and things like that. They keep interest shown in the youngster that we do want him here at Notre Dame.

Observer: One issue that came up at the last NCAA convention was the financial need clause.

Phelps: That rule would be the biggest joke around. They wouldn't be able to police it because there would be a lot of cheating going on.

When people have to fill out a Parents' Confidential Statement you have to process that statement as well as legislate the rules regarding that statement, and it would really lead to a lot of turmoil. I think that a youngster has every right to be compensated for his work just as a chemistry student gets his grant-in-aid, a fellowship, or academic scholarship. Why should an athlete be penalized because his talents are in athletics versus those that are in academics? And I think that's what need to be talked about.

When they fill the arenas around the country and people pay to see them play, there's nothing wrong with compensating them for that because they are not allowed to work after school, or part time, or having a teacher fellowship working as a lab instructor or whatever you may be in your senior year. They should be compensated because they are producing revenue for the university. They are human beings like anybody else, except there's a talent difference. Yet I think this new factor would just lead to a lot of confusion and a lot of violations.

Observer: Do you see anyplace where you would like to reform your recruiting system?

Phelps: Yeah, I think there should be a budget limit on recruiting. Obviously as lot of schools out west are going to say, "Well, how am I going to get a kid back east?" But, there are many good schools in the

Surviving how the Other Half Lives

If you've never been taken as a guest by an American host (him paying) to stay at a Swiss hotel, which, you were told, has been listed by *Fortune* magazine as one of the ten finest hotels in the world; and you only had two dollars and some change in your pocket which you needed for meals for the next two days until you finally left Europe and flew home; so that after you had been conducted to your glorious room with many flourishes, by the manager himself, you hid in the bathroom -- that old vaudevilian's trick -- until the bellboy had brought up your luggage, because you couldn't afford to give him a tip; if you've never been so humiliated, among the comforts and extravagances of Western civilization in its most sybaritic flowering, by being so nearly flat-broke, then it is obvious you have never been chaplain to the Notre Dame Glee Club on one of their expense-paid tours across the continents of the world that glitters. If you have never been driven in a Cadillac limousine -- supplied by a benefactor as a courtesy to the Director -- with air-conditioning and push-button windows and a stereophonic radio that brings in live concerts of the Leningrad Symphony direct from Leningrad; if you've never been floated in such torsion-suspended comfort to the fabulous gambling casinos of Las Vegas, where tens of thousands of dollars change hands, in moment-by-moment bets, at the spin of a wheel, but your most serious reason for being at those casinos was to take advantage of the free lunch of sandwiches and champagne offered to gamblers. If you've never gorged yourself on the free hors d'oeuvres of liver pate and caviar, because otherwise you wouldn't have supper; trying hard to look like Jimmy the Greek so that no one will know you're free-loading; if you've never been such a moocher at Caesar's Palace and the Sands, sitting around in lounges and lobbies, hoping to be grub-staked -- let the chips fall where they may -- by a winner superstitious enough to see your Roman collar as a lucky omen. If you've never come so close, out of motives of hunger, to letting yourself be picked up by a lady named Pat (whether named as a noun or a verb, I cannot tell), who ran a Wild West show in Deadwood, Kansas, and who only bought you a gin and tonic, which you didn't dare to drink on an empty stomach; if you've never been so compromised, then you've never been in the situation of running out of money on the tenth day of a fourteen day tour while travelling with Notre Dame gentlemen full of glee.

If you've never recognized as the happiest words heard all day on the bus, the announcement of the Club president: "THEY'RE GOING TO FEED US!" -- meaning that kind patrons have invited us to dine; then you just simply have never been a poor priest who has not yet learned to budget his travelling funds so that he

can be nourished on his daily bread and burger at McDonald's. (It is truly a matter of budget. They do give me money.)

If you've never gone to Disneyland, and been condemned by a decision of the Club to stay there *en masse* for twelve unending hours, with only a slim book of free tickets, which you end up giving to a kid who cried because he had no tickets, then you will never understand why a middle-aged cleric, ordinarily fond of Winnie the Pooh and Smokey the Bear and Mickey the Mouse and Bambi and the Velveteen Rabbit, has learned to detest the Magic Kingdom with the same dispassionate intensity that distant deities are said to despise mortal sins. Four times in my years with the Glee Club, the group has gone to the Disney acres, East and West. Others have climbed the Matterhorn and visited the Haunted House; I have stood around staring at painted plaster streets roamed by horses that are followed by men with brooms who clean up, for God's sake, after those horses the moment they do something natural.

As Glee Club Chaplain, I've endlessly pressed my face snub-nosed against the plate glass windows of the world that swings, like a hungry child looking into a pastry shop. If you ask me why, I'd probably say it's the only way I can do it without feeling guilt. I'd be embarrassed (at least, a little embarrassed, though nothing I couldn't handle) as a cleric with a vow of poverty, to be able to regularly afford the luxury hotels of Zurich and the gaming tables of Nevada. Yet I identify with Tevye as he meditates in the stories of Sholem Aleichem: "Where is it written that Tevye must labor in their behalf, must get up before daybreak when God Himself is still asleep, just so that they -- the rich ones -- can have a fresh piece of cheese, and butter for their breakfast? Where is it written that I must rupture myself for a pot of thin gruel, a loaf of barley bread, while they loiter around in their summer houses without so much as lifting a hand, and are served roast ducks, and the best of knishes and blintzes? Am I not a man as they are? Would it be a sin, for instance, if Tevye could spend one summer himself in a *datcha* somewhere?"

Besides, it's more fun to do the things you can't afford to do. How awful it would be only to go to the places you have the money for. How dull it would be never to have dined at Antoine's, or to have considered the menu at Maxime's. How dreary, like a Kresge's - counter Incheon, it would have been to have missed drinking tea at the Plaza. I would rather go window-shopping in Tiffany's than be the biggest spender K-Mart ever knew.

Last Spring, during semester break with the Club, I lived for four days, in a ninth floor room facing the ocean, in a hotel in Ft. Lauderdale. It was a corner room, so that the view came crowding in on me from

two sides. Each dawn, I would get up at daybreak to see the sun rising over the blue Atlantic, feeling like a pagan priest suckled in a creed outworn; having sight of Proteus rising from the sea, or hearing old Triton blow his wreathed horn.

In the evening, a friend would come and take me to dinner at a Polynesian restaurant, where native dancing girls would twist their navels in dance while I quaffed rum, and feasted on barbecued pineapple skewered on roasted seagull and suckling pigs. Imagine me, the ex-kid from a fishing village in Maine, entertained by fire-dancers from the royal court as I supped, like some Polynesian prince with a harem to make him comfortable. The very thought of it made the lapsed W.A.S.P. inside of me tremble from the temptation to decadence.

People sometimes ask: "What does the Glee Club chaplain do?"

I answer: "He survives." For example, he annually survives fivethousandmiles of

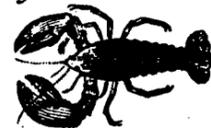
bus travel, but that is only the beginning of his troubles. While basses sweat, and tenors scream -- in the midst of communal confusion -- the chaplain, like the lilies of the field, spins not, neither does he toil; he only survives. Yet Solomon in all his glory never had it better. The Glee Club takes good care of their chaplain. Glee Club, I never said I didn't love you.

Tomorrow, the Club leaves for Texas, Kansas City, Memphis, the Alamo. Unlike the defenders of the Alamo, the chaplain will survive his being there; you can depend on it. My hope is: you will survive where you're going, too. I'll pray for your survival and well-being, if you'll pray for mine. Take care of yourselves. Remember: you're somebody 'cause Somebody loves you. If I'm not back by two weeks from Saturday, check the jails, and send money. If you don't have money, credit cards will do. God bless you! To Tim O'Reiley, Pat Haniffin, Tom O'Neil, Dan Sanchez, Chris Smith, thanks!

Magnificent meals in Michiana

By Tim O'Reiley

The Moonraker



A dense fog hugged the ground closely, making even close objects appear as a shadowy silhouette. The murky waters were highlighted only by the white caps of small, choppy waves. Yet through this sordid scene, Captain Alexander sailed his clipper, a proud ship, unfurling her sails in defiance of the sordid elements. The voyage had been an arduous one, adding a wrinkle to the brow of even the oldest of salts. But, lo, the craggy cliffs on the south bend of the St. Joseph River, gave him a place he could finally call home. Though he later regretted the decision, he stayed long enough to build a new landmark for the local landlubbers, his *Moonraker* restaurant (320 E. Colfax).

Alas, the good captain couldn't give up his sea life so easily. He built a myriad of decks and gangplanks into his restaurant, paneled it with his finest spars and mahogany, installed some worthy fixtures, and added a classy disco to boot. Special guest gourmet (and long-suffering *Observer* accountant) Thomas Fronczak was moved to remark, "Despite the capital costs incurred during construction, this decor must be entered as a net asset on my balance sheet."

Ay, but the menu proved to be the real treasure chest of the evening. The crew of the *Moonraker* charted our course, first to the salad bar, an array of earth-grown jewels that would have impressed Blackbeard himself. Amidst the cucumbers, radishes, cherry tomatoes, bacon, chopped egg, Caesar's salad, seven dressings, and other fresh delights, Mr. Fronczak marveled, "This type of set-up is very efficient, providing the management an excellent cost-benefit ratio." Needless to say, the salads served on cold plates and coupled with the fine breads, would happily sate the appetite of even the most

voracious Viking.

While still untying at the pier, appetizers were loaded onto the table. Shrimp cocktail (\$2.95) and clam chowder (\$.95 a cup) were as refreshing as the good salt air. "The net worth they add certainly enhances the final balance of this meal," entered Mr. Fronczak.

Now it came time to steam into the main course, a pleasure cruise to say the least. Though the menu has its meat side (ranging from \$5.75-\$8.50), the fruits of the sea distinguish the *Moonraker* from the other galleys of South Bend. Mr. Fronczak opted for the Sea Food a la Newburgh (\$6.50), a veritable shellfish salad of galleon-sized hunks of crab, lobster and shrimp, awash in a flattering Newburgh sauce. "The dividends accrued from this dish will go a long way to offsetting the many debits acquired at the dining hall," he reported as he eagerly devoured his grub. Likewise, my colossal Fried Shrimp (\$6.50) lived up to its name in both size and flavor. With a crust covered with almonds, and sharing the plate with rice, were good enough to grace the table of Magellan. In addition, a flask of wine accompanies every dinner, while vegetables are a la carte.

Despite the bounding portions of the entrees, we pulled back into port with sail-trimming desserts. Both the Belgian cheesecake and flaming Baked Alaska seduced the palate with their enchanting flavor, not unlike the Sirens and their songs. These dinner-ending pastries prompted Mr. Fronczak to say, "Regardless of any final statement, these things taste great."

Finally, an interesting seafood restaurant has docked in town, one that should shiver the timbers of Michiana diners. The *Moonraker* should prove a fleet addition to the armada of South Bend restaurants.

Digger Phelps: Another Round in the Playoffs

[continued from page 8]

we're not a professional organization. We're not segregated because we're on this side of the street. We do our thing and they do their thing. There's no other way to do it. That's why you have a lot of inconsistencies in a lot of programs.

That's the greatest thing about Notre Dame, everything has its place. Nothing is bigger than anything else. And football is just a part of the university, basketball is just a part of the university. When it comes time for us to do our thing, we do it and do it well. And that's the way it should be. There is no athletic department budget in the university budget. It all comes out of one area; that's what is healthy and that's what makes it successful.

We all have to help each other, we all need each other. If we bring a youngster in, if he's interested in engineering, then we'll have people in the engineering school tell about the academic program. And we in basketball tell him about the basketball program. That's the integration we need to be successful.

Observer: Is this balance one of the reasons you've settled into Notre Dame?

Phelps: Yeah, I'm very happy here. I think that the situation here is healthy. There's always rumors going to be flying around. No matter if it concerns professional sports or other college jobs. You always have to leave your life open, and I just go year by year.

We came here and started this program in basketball, and we were 6 and 20 that first year. For the last five years we've gone into post-season play, of which the last four have been NCAA playoffs. So we're probably one of the most consistent programs in the country.

Observer: If I remember correctly, you're not considering pros at all.

Phelps: That's Right.

Observer: Any reasons?

Phelps: Well, pro life is rat race. You play forty games on the road; I hate playing eleven now on the road. The salaries are out of control, there's no leadership as far as what a coach can do, because he's got someone else looking over his shoulder. Control really isn't there.

Observer: When you do go recruiting, do you look for any particular type of player to fit a set style of your?

Phelps: Believe me, of the top 75 kids this year in the country, 50 we had to throw away for academic reasons. So it leaves you about 25. You just look for kids that can play, then you just make adjustments once you get them. They must be really good students as well, they have to survive here academically just as well as on the field, or the basketball court.

Observer: Do you have any preferred style of basketball or just adjusting year to year?

Phelps: My style just changes as the talent changes, that's all.

Observer: Since you don't like being on the road, do you also like Notre Dame

because you can build a home life here?

Phelps: Well, you may call it that, but you know we're busy.

Observer: How much time do you put into coaching on an average day?

Phelps: I really don't measure it that way. My day is so flexible, that on some days, like last night, we were out with the coaches till about one in the morning before we finished. I flew from Chicago after the ball game yesterday morning at 8:45 to New York, met Coach Nagy, went to a youngster's home, talked to him and his family, till about 4 o'clock, went over to watch the high school practice until about 6 o'clock, went to a high school game last night, in Long Island which ran over till 9:30, finally ate dinner and then went to this bar where these coaches were and just talked in there till about midnight, went to bed, got up at 6, jumped a plane to get back here, we're in the office at ten thirty, 11 o'clock we have a staff meeting for about an hour, finished at noon, watched the film of Hofstra, 1 o'clock did some other things and phone calls, went over mail with my secretary for a half hour, did dictation, and things like this. So how can you count hours, you just do the job.

Observer: Do you have any particular off-season?

Phelps: Yeah, I was out at the country club two days ago, back Sunday and Monday, went up to the LaSalle game, went out and played golf.

You got to do those things today. You

got to get into it and out. You can't go at this pace and have a three-week vacation in August. It doesn't work that way. I went skiing back in January for four days. That's how you have to do it, I think. That's the only way you can survive in today's world.

Observer: When you do get free time, do you have any favorite outside pursuits?

Phelps: Yeah, I like to just lay in the neighbor's pool in the summertime, with a six pack and just listen to good music, and watch my kids swim, or go away ourselves and do things with the kids. The kids are at that age now where they really grow on you, 7,9,11. So I like to see them when I can, I don't spend enough time with them. I read books when I get a chance. Just do different things, just to get away for awhile. Sometimes I can just go for a ride for an hour, and it's like having a week off, just to get my mind out of everything.

Observer: Any predictions for the playoffs?

Phelps: No, I just think it's going to be a side open season. Anybody can win it. I really feel that, I think it's going to be that type of year. As far as our own bracket, we'll just have to take them as they come. Hofstra will be juiced up for us, but I think we've just got to play our game and worry about that.

We're going to have fun. We've earned it, it's a year we're not supposed to be there and we're there. And the year is not over as far as we're concerned.

Glee Club, Chapel Choir, band announce spring break tours

Three of Notre Dame's famed musical organizations begin spring vacation tours this week as the St. Patrick's Day celebrations near. The concert band travels to New Orleans and the southeast, the Glee Club to Houston and the southwest, and the Chapel Choir to the east for a tentative March 17 performance in New York's St. Patrick's Church.

The 60-member band, performing the popular Notre Dame marches and songs, Broadway show tunes and operatic overtures, begins its tours this Thursday with a concert in Mother McAuley High School of Oaklawn, Ill. Other appearances will be in Breese, Ill., March 11; Shreveport, La., March 13; New Orleans, March 15; Reserve, La., March 16; and a St. Patrick's Day performance March 17 in the Jackson, Miss., City Auditorium.

The tour continues in Gadsden, Ala., March 18; Atlanta, Ga., March 19; Cincinnati, March 20; Jasper, Ind., March 22, and the return to the campus March 23 for an 8:15 p.m. concert in the Athletic and Convocation Center. The band will be directed on the tour by Robert O'Brien and his associates, James Phillips and Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.

The first Glee Club performance, directed by Dr. David Isele, will be in Washington, Mo., this Friday. The 45-member group will be featured on the main float of the St. Patrick's Parade in St. Louis the following day before attending a citywide party in Kiel Auditorium and an evening concert performance in the Chase Park Plaza Hotel.

The group travels to Kansas City the following day for a concert in Shawnee Mission. It's on to Dallas and San Antonio for a performance March 16 before a full day of activities scheduled for St. Patrick's Day. Housed in Houston's Shamrock Hilton, the group will present an afternoon concert for patients at St. Joseph's Hospital, a benefit performance for the Hospital Foundation in the evening, and a late evening appearance before the Royal Hibernian Society of Houston.

The Glee Club is scheduled for a concert in Shreveport, La., March 19, and will be the guest of

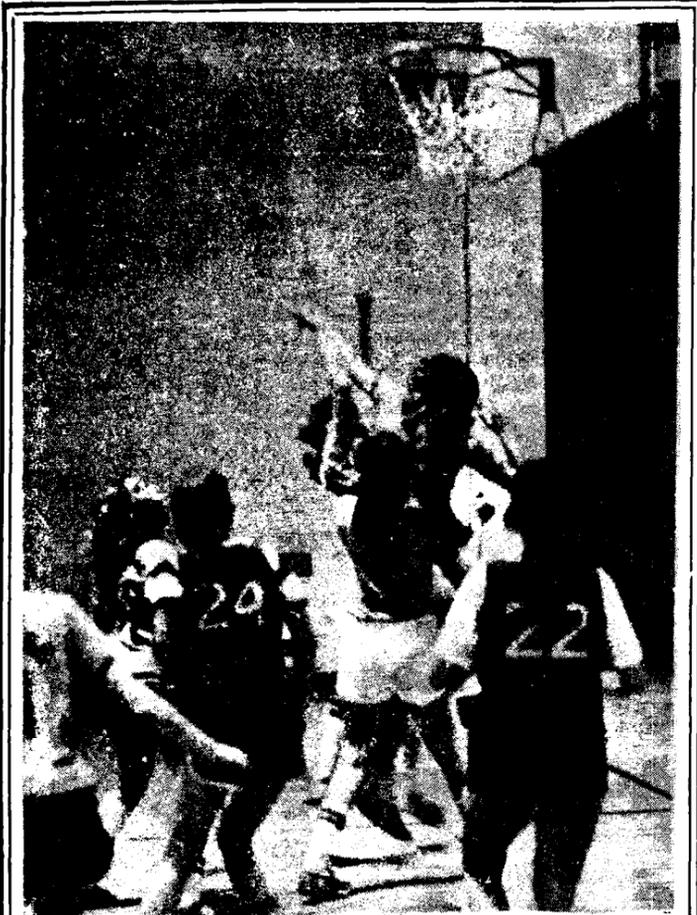
Christian Brothers Academy and Notre Dame alumni in Memphis on March 20 before traveling to Danville, Ill., for a concert March 21, and a 3:30 a.m. return to the campus March 22.

The club's spring concert at 8:15 p.m. March 27 in Washington hall will feature French and German madrigals, including Haydn's "Ode to Women," a selection of sea chanties and the traditional Irish segment with "Danny Boy" and the Notre Dame campus songs. Specialized acts will include Music from Shenandoah and Pippin shows on Broadway.

Under the direction of Sue Sied-Martin, the 47-voice Chapel Choir will sing at a series of Masses and vesper services beginning Friday at St. Peter-In-Chains Church, Cincinnati. Other sched-

uled appearances are at St. Raphael's Church, Rockville, Md., March 12; the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University of America and St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington D.C., March 13; St. Thomas More Church, Arlington, Va., March 14, and the National Cathedral of Washington, March 15.

Arrangements for the March 16 and 17 appearances in Philadelphia and New York have not been completed. The group is planning to perform at Cabrini and Rosemont Colleges, Radnor, Pa.; Blessed Sacrament Church, Greensburg, Pa., March 18; St. Mary of the Point Church and St. Thomas More, Pittsburgh, March 19, and St. Peter and Paul Church, Beaver, Pa., March 20.



LYONS ROOKIES WIN I-H TITLE

For the second year in a row, the basketball championship would belong to a Lyons Hall team. Unlike last year though, there were two teams from Lyons and both were in the Championship game. The Lyons Rookies [an all-freshman team] advanced to the finals by defeating Farley while the Lyons Bionic Women defeated previously unbeaten Badin Hall to reach the championship. The championship match was tight, full of good defense and up in the air till the last three minutes. A Betsy Flowers jump shot and two clutch free throws by Beth LaRocca offset a brilliant effort by Sharon Sullivan to clinch a 20-18 win for the Rookies.

Bookstore tourney

B-ball format outlined

by Tim Bourret
Sports Writer

Today is the birthday of Austin Carr, the greatest basketball player in Notre Dame history, and the patron saint of the Notre Dame Bookstore Basketball tournament. In keeping with tradition, registration for the spring classic begins on his birthday.

This year's format will be similar to that of the past. The single elimination tourney will begin April 13 with 32 first round games. The first round will continue until April 16 when 64 games will be played all over campus. Action will continue throughout the week, culminating by the finals on Sunday April 24. The Jocks vs. Girls, the consolation game and a slam dunking contest will also be held that afternoon behind the bookstore.

There are only a few changes in this year's tournament. For the first time a limit will be placed on the number of teams that can enter. This limit will be set at 256 teams, the exact number that registered last season. It is unfortunate that I must do this but 256 is a perfect number to work with. Directorship of the tournament would become a full time job if I allowed any more than this number.

Also, I have forced to increase the registration fee to \$1.50 per team (30 cents per player) from last year's one dollar. The An Tostal committee has decided to distribute its funds to other areas, so Bookstore Basketball will have to finance itself. Two years ago director Vince Meconi was given \$400 to work with. Last year my allotment was cut to \$120. This year it is zero.

The fee will be used to pay officials, the cost of trophies and printing expenses.

Trophies will be awarded to the championship teams, the all-bookstore team and to the MVP. The tourney's most prolific fouler will be given the "Golden Hatchet Award," and the campus' finest dunk shot artist will be presented the "Dr. J. Award." An award will also be given for the best team name.

All Notre Dame-SMC Faculty-

Staff-Students are eligible. All rules in regard to varsity athlete eligibility are the same as last year (one varsity B-Baller, 3 varsity football- b-ball limit.)

To register for Bookstore VI contact me at 3470 or journey to 151 Morrissey Hall. Someone will be there after 7:00 p.m. every night. Registration closes Friday April 1 or whenever the 256th team registers. Schedule pickups will be announced at a later date.

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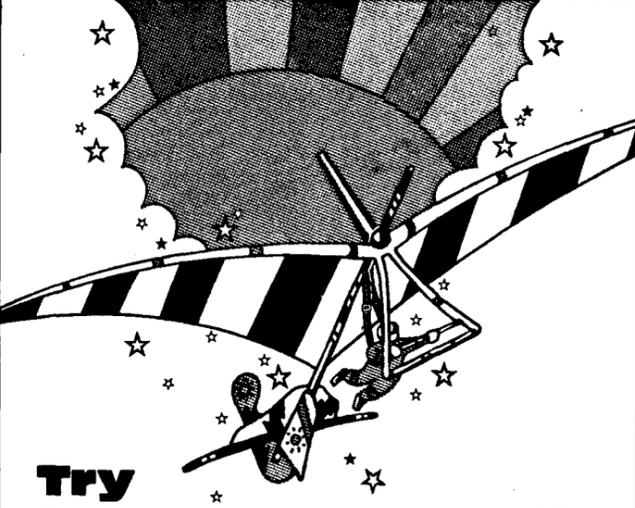


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FRI 7:45-9:45
SAT-SUN 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
MON-THURS 7:15-9:15



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The day they look on The Real Power!

Adrian Dantley stands out in NBA

What does former National Basketball Association stars Willis Reed, Elgin Baylor, Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Bob Pettit have in common with such current superstars as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Wes Unseld and Earl Monroe?

All were selected "Rookie of the Year" in their freshman NBA seasons.

That's an imposing array of talent to say the least, and destined to join their ranks before long as the NBA's top rookie of 1976-77 is Buffalo's sensational first year performer, Adrian Dantley.

Though selected sixth in last spring's NBA draft, he is by far the cream of an immensely talented crop of NBA rookie standouts that includes among others, Richard Washington of Kansas City, Chicago's Scott May, John Lucas of Houston, Phoenix's Ron Lee, and Quinn Buckner of Milwaukee.

"If I were to vote tomorrow, he's be my choice," observed Coach Bill Fitch of Cleveland after watching the former Notre Dame All-American score a game high 28 points and grab 11 rebounds in a Buffalo victory over the Cavaliers a few days ago.

For Dantley, it was the type of game he has come to expect of himself after 50 NBA

contests, and was reminiscent of his many awesome performances at Notre Dame, and even a few years earlier at famed Dematha High School in Hyattsville, Md.

A 6-5, 210-pounder, the muscular Washington, D.C., native Dantley admits strength and instinct have been major factors in his play this season. "Offensive rebounding is one of my better assets because I just seem to have a knack of getting to the ball and knowing when the shot is going to be taken. That way, I'm already in the lane in many cases." Dantley added, "My upper body strength is also better than some of the guys who guard me and that's a big factor, too."

Dantley has led the Braves in offensive rebounding all season long and through games of Feb. 22 had 181, an average of 3.35 per contest. Based on the latest NBA statistics which included games through Feb. 20, John Drew of Atlanta was the only other small forward in the league with more offensive rebounds. Significantly, such strong rebounders as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bob Lanier had only 14 and 13 more offensive rebounds than Dantley heading into the current week.

And, Bill Walton, the league's top rebounder, has fewer offensive rebounds than Dantley. A quick glance at his statistics boggles the mind. The Braves rookie has scored 21 or more points 27 times in 54 games. That total also includes five games of 30 or more points. Topping this latter category is a career high 39-points against Indiana last Monday night.

than Dantley.

A.D. has been on an amazing tear in the last four weeks. In a 12-game span, he has led the Braves in scoring eight times, scored 20 or more points on 10 occasions, and is averaging 24.7 points per game (296 total points) for the period. His play has had a direct effect on the Braves' latest resurgence.

Overall, Dantley leads the Braves in scoring with a 19.2 average. He has the second best free throw percentage of .814 (Ernie DiGregorio, the league leader is ahead of him); is second in field goal percentage at .514 (he's 61 of 108 in the last seven games - .565); is second in rebounding (7.9 per game); leads in offensive rebounding with 181, and has averaged the third highest number of minutes played per game (35.5).

Statistics are only a part of the Dantley story this season. The enthusiasm and intensity with which he plays not only has made him a feared opponent and popular with the Buffalo fans, but continually draws praise from opposing coaches.

Some of their comments: "He's so strong and determined that it's difficult for most small forwards in this league to handle him. He's going to be a great one." - Coach Kevin Loughery after Dantley had scored a game high 30 points against his New York Nets Jan. 1.

"Dantley was exciting. I wanted to go out there and play him myself. We had five different guys on him tonight." - Coach Dick Motta of the Washington Bullets, after Dantley's 29 point showing Dec. 17.

"Adrian Dantley is a great player. He is very physical under the boards and is probably the Braves' best offensive rebounder." - Coach Phil Johnson of the Kansas City Kings, after a 19 points, 14 rebounds performance, Dec. 29.

And, Jerry West, coach of the Los Angeles Lakers has this comment: "I don't understand why he wasn't the number one pick in the draft."

Joe Mullaney, who assumed the Braves' coaching reins a little over a week ago made these observa-

tions: "Dantley is an outstanding basketball player because he has extraordinary instincts...the guy has great body control. He is different from most players who have exceptional body control the others do their stuff in the air. Not Adrian. He does his thing close to the ground and uses his strength to roll around defenders."

At Notre Dame Adrian Dantley proved himself a great collegian. At Buffalo he's proving himself a great pro!

At Notre Dame Adrian Dantley proved himself a great collegian. At Buffalo he's proving himself a great pro!

At Notre Dame Adrian Dantley proved himself a great collegian. At Buffalo he's proving himself a great pro!

NCAA tix on sale

If Notre Dame defeats Hofstra College on Saturday, they will advance to the Eastern Regional playoffs which will be held at Cole Field House in College Park, Md., on Thursday, March 17 and Saturday March 19.

Students may purchase tickets for these games today from 9 a.m. to noon at the second-floor ticket window of the ACC. Price of the ticket is \$20.00 and includes three games; a double header Thursday (3/17) and the Eastern Regional final on Saturday (3/19). Students purchasing a ticket will be asked to fill out an application for one ticket which will be mailed to the requested address on Monday, March 14.

If Notre Dame does not advance to the Regionals, students may pick up their checks at the ticket office upon their return from spring break. Because of the limited supply of tickets, each student may purchase only one and must present his or her ID.

Willis Reed, the burly center who captained the New York Knicks' championship teams in 1970 and 1973, Wednesday was named to succeed Red Holzman as coach of the National Basketball Association team, signing a three-year contract to begin with the 1977-78 season.

Fisher captures Interhall

The Interhall Basketball Division I Championship was decided Tuesday night as Fisher Hall emerged from the losers bracket to defeat Zahm Hall 46-37 in the Pit at the ACC. Fry was the games high scorer as he tallied 18 for Zahm. Miller contributed seven to the losing cause. The bulk of Fisher's offensive attack came from Bradley and Knott who hit for 16 and 12 points respectively.

Rebounding from their Sunday

evening loss, Pangborn II came back to soundly defeat Flanner III, 56-36. The winners exhibited an evenly balanced scoring attack with Brown leading the way hitting for 16 points followed by Sauers, Sladek and Hahn, all showing eight points for the evening. For Flanner, Okosky turned in 16 points followed by Dornbose with five. Okosky and McCormick were both ejected from the game after accumulating five personal fouls.

Observer Sports

Classified Ads

Need ride to Detroit Friday afternoon for 1. Call Katie 6781.

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

Help! Need ride in Cincinnati direction (preferably Oxford), 31 South and I-70 east. Mike 8692.

I NEED A RIDE TO THE PITTS (PITTSBURGH THAT IS) FOR BREAK. CALL PAT 1639.

Wanted: Pictures of Monks at USF game. Call Augie 1000.

Need ride to Cleveland or Akron. Could leave Thursday or Friday - anytime. Call Greg - 1639 or 1633.

Riders wanted to Colorado. Leaving Friday, March 11. Call 287-1425 Mary or Kate.

Need ride to Connecticut area (New England, NYC, N.J.) Thurs or Friday. Call Gil 8394.

Urgent: 2 girls need ride to Ft. Lauderdale. Call 4168 SMC.

3 girls need ride to Washington, D.C. for break. Will split up, share expenses. Call Debbie 7906, Jeannie 7918, Ellen 7874.

Dayton, anyone? My sister's pipes have frozen and I have to bring her matches! Can leave Friday afternoon, March 11. Call Maureen 6825 or 1715.

Wanted: 2 housemates for ND Apt. 1 immediately, the other starting March 11. Call Dave or Steff, 288-4113.

HELP us get to the beach!! 2 girls need a ride to Ft. Lauderdale for break. Call 7401 or 3725.

Does anyone have some rope (as in climbing) that I could borrow over break? Will rent if you are stingy. Call Mark 8540. Desperate.

Riders needed to Chicago. Leaving Thursday. Tim 1868.

Help wanted: Full and part-time retail experience preferred. Apply in-person. Stripe Three Adidas Specialty Store. 100 Center, Mishawaka.

Riders to Daytona Beach, people to share motel accommodations (on beach, no wierdos). Call Dan 3315.

Desperate. Need ride to Boston! Please call Patty at 1268.

FOR SALE

Stereo recorder Revox Mark IV - \$275.00. AR turntable with Shure V15 - \$95.00. Dynaco FM-3 - \$75.00. Call 288-1681.

PERSONALS

OBSERVER STAFF: TO THOSE "RETIRED"-I'LL MISS YOU! TO THOSE "TAKING OVER"- I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO WORKING WITH AND FOR YOU TO ALL - HAVE A RESTFUL BREAK. LOVE, MOM

Dear Joe, Happy 22nd birthday! Love, Mary Beth.

Fred Glotz and the "Gang-Bangers" Good luck tonight. Knock 'em all...or...down! You reading red-neck?

Z, Happy Personal! Z

Sheila, Gina, Kathy Mc., Betsy, Julie, Beth, Michelle, Mary, Marsha, Molly, Terry and Kathy: Regardless of what happened last night, it's been a good time this season and I've enjoyed working with you folks. I'll miss it. Take care and good luck in future seasons. Bigger (Gregg)

And I didn't even mention spow - Sleepy

California Street String Band for hoodwinds, parties, dances. Call 288-7732.

To Larry in 1E Dillon, I'm head over heels over your moustache. Call me.

Kathy, Happy B-day Vujakovich. Love, Faye Raye Plam Beach Sunday

Hey Alexis - easy on the eggs - dancing in the moonlight!

Dear McCandless Bunch" and; Molly, Renee, Laura, Ceccee, "Kingsley", You all made "big number 21" and my return to SMC very special...Thank you! Love, Sandy

...in the box for high-sticking. That was a "schneid" remark. Watch out! You're skating on thin ice! Puck you.

Dear Mystery Person, Two can play this game! When I figure you out, you'll get a personal(s) - piece by piece - so you can interpret my reaction with your own method. I hope I drive you crazy with suspense! CH

Dear St. John's, Hope your visit to ND was a good time - it was for me! Jim, let's not make the next time be at "The Bell". Pete, hope you recovered. Love.

Dear O'C, Happy 21st. Don't worry - for your B-day I'll sign my contract. Studley.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day early. \$25 beer all night, Thursday, March 10.

Feeling depressed? ND-SMC Hotline 4-4311 open nights.

Don't forget! ND St. Patrick's Day Party at Brother Jim's in sunny Fort Lauderdale on March 17.

ALL ND STUDENTS IN FT. LAUDERDALE: PARTY AT BIG DAD-DY'S ON COMMERCIAL ON ST. PAT'S DAY. REMEMBER, NO GRUBS.

I said I don't know!!

Dear Claudia, Happy Birthday from all of those who love you most. Love, Queen's Court

Help!! We still have not found our butterfly. Was last seen on ND campus Saturday night. Rumor has it the butterfly will soon be in Ft. Lauderdale. If found, please call 4-4983. Millie & Gertrude

Mary Jeanne B, Happy Birthday on the 12th. Sorry I couldn't be there but I'm sending a present via Mark. Be patient. Joe

John, Sorry I missed my own personal. Here's yours. Have a great vacation! Peggy

It's Shannon's birthday! Wish her a happy 19th. Call 5150.

Dear Astro, You never get anything on your birthday, so here it is: Happy Birthday. Love, Ben and Gary

John and Bob, Congratulations winners! Don't forget about dinner. You're sweeties for putting up with us. No harm intended. Betsy, Janis, Beverly, Shelly

Mark Charles, If you can't bring me a Florida lifeguard, a tanned pre-med student would be nice. Laurie Lee

Need ride riders to Daytona Beach. Call Dan 3315.

Thomas, Happy 20th birthday from an older woman. Hope you're not slowing down yet. Love always, Bozo

Today is Joann's birthday. Ring her chime at 4 4137 and wish her a happy one. We all love you. HAN-NISBURG 217 218.

WANTED

Wanted: Married student couple (one child okay) to live in, and be companions to 3 teen-age boys. Room and board in exchange. Would be required to cook family dinner, do light housework and do minor house repairs. Exchange references. Call 288-1411 or 291-1814. Ask for Joan.

NOTICES

A course of action...Air Force ROTC. If you've got two academic years remaining in school (graduate or undergraduate) look into our AFROTC programs. It's one way of planning for a good future. Get all the details today. Call 283-6635.

THERE WILL BE NO MASS AND DINNER AT BULLA SHED THIS FRIDAY OR NEXT. NEXT GATHERING: MARCH 25.

Neat, accurate typing of term papers, manuscripts. Call 287-5162.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho. 232-0746. Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

USED BOOKS. BOOK BARN. 1 mile north of Notre Dame. 272-5520.

Will teach you flute in your spare time. Call Beth 8112.

NEED TYPING? Executary Inc. Professional Typing Service. \$.85 a page. 232-0898.

The Contest Place Training Stables, 342 Ironwood Drive, Niles, Michigan, is now accepting applications for year-round boarding. Indoor arena, heated box stalls, grooming, exercise, and Gain Weight or Thoro-Blood feed supplement all available from \$90.00 to \$125.00. Please, appointment only. 683-4467.

FOR RENT

All the comforts of home. Summer rental. Furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Washer, dryer, nice large yard. All utilities included. Near Jeff Eddy. \$200. 234-1972.

Three bedroom house for rent unfurnished. Fenced yard. Near Memorial Hospital. Reasonable for married student. Quiet neighborhood. Call 232-9128.

4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Utilities paid. \$100 per month. Call Oscar 233-1850.

Two bedroom house to rent. Summer and-or school year. 1012 Eddy Street. \$120 mo. plus utilities. Call Oddie Harris at 232-8563.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Grey sweatshirt and a Levi jacket at Sr. Men's night Monday. If you picked it up by mistake please call Jim: 287-3975.

Found: Woman's wristwatch outside Moreau Hall, SMC. Call 4-4231

Lost: Brown plastic-rimmed glasses, somewhere on campus last Wednesday. Call Karen at 2110.

Lost: Blue Goose Down coat from Nickies last Friday nite. If you happened to have picked it up, please call Kevin 1631.

Lost: Key ring with 3 keys - Room 1024. Call Ray 6842.

Lost: Lady's gold watch. Could be anywhere. Reward. Call 3096.

Lost: At ND-LaSalle game, beige sweater-coat with brown and gray stripe around mid-section. Please return. Call 288-7587.

Lost: A large sum of money somewhere between the Ad. building and Farley on Friday. The money is needed for break. Large reward for anyone finding it. Call Sue 6746.

Lost: SR-50A calculator in Engineering Auditorium. Reward. Call Frank 1486.

Lost: Green turquoise liquid silver necklace. If found, please call 4-5337.

Lost: Silver medal and chain with Leo zodiac sign between ACC and Grace Monday. Please return if found. Holds great sentimental value. Gary 6871.

Lost: Black key case. If found 7836.

Will the person who took the green jacket from the gym at the Rock between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday PLEASE return the jacket that was in the pocket to the Lost & Found Office in the Ad building, the Observer, or call 7928. No questions asked.

Found: Pair of eyeglasses at Wisconsin hockey game Fri. nite. Call 8951.

Lost: At Library Senior Men's Night one blue winter coat. Please call: Dennis 289-6011.

Lost: Blue down jacket. Call Steve 8771.

Lost: two Wednesday nite Layout people. Answer to names "Cecelia" and "Karen" Please return.

Irish icers capture Game One, 5-1

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

It would have been a good night for Irish hockey fans to regain confidence in their team. Unfortunately, there were few fans there to witness one of the Irish's most convincing victories, a 5-1 rout of the Minnesota Golden Gophers. It was, in the least, an auspicious playoff for the pucksters, who are now four goals up in the total goals series.

"It was the best hockey we've played, probably the Michigan series," commented a jovial Coach Lefty Smith, "All three of our lines played outstanding hock-

ey tonight."

As has been the case all year long, much of the outstanding play came from the freshman on the team. Tonight was no exception, as winger Ted Weltzin opened and closed the night's scoring with his fifth and sixth goals this year. The goals were particularly gratifying from Weltzin's view, being a native of St. Paul.

The Irish started off melting the ice, and continued on throughout the game, keeping the action penned up in the Minnesota zone. John Peterson was the lonliest guy in town, stopping only 16 shots all night. Meanwhile, at the other end, it was a nightmare for Gopher

goalie Steve Janaszak, who was forced to handle 58 Irish drives.

Janaszak was tested from the outset of the game, when Allen Karsnia slapped a Dukie Walsh rebound at Janaszak who made the kick save, the first in what would be a long night for the entire Gopher defense.

With Terry Fairholm off for tripping, the Gophers had their best scoring opportunity of the period when Gopher Phil Verachota snapped a quick shot off the face-off that might have taken Peterson by surprise. After that, the Irish penalty killing squad, which played a stellar game, controlled play. Geoff Collier and

Jack Brownschidle contributed to the effort by blocking slap shots.

Minutes later, the action was again in familiar territory. Terry Fairholm, centering the puck from behind the Gopher's goal, flipped a pass through the middle that Don Jackson boomed towards the net. Ted Weltzin, clogging up the middle, redirected the puck into the net for the Irish's first mark. Minutes later, Clark Hamilton and Kevin Nugent broke the zone 2 on 1, and after Hamilton fed him a picture-perfect pass, "the Stork" put it into the lower right hand corner, and became five dollars richer in the process.

"Janaszak is a good friend of

mine from home," laughed Nugent after the game, "This summer, he bet me five dollars I wouldn't score on him." Needless to say, a very gratifying goal for Kevin Nugent.

For the rest of the period, the Irish pressure continued, save for Eric Strobel's one-on-one rush on net, which Don Jackson took care of by riding him into the boards.

A delayed penalty situation set up what looked to be the Irish first goal of the second period. After hard slap-shots by Paul Clarke and Clark Hamilton just missed net, Dukie Walsh set up the puck in back of the net for another threat. Finally, Kevin Nugent simply lofted the puck toward the net at a seemingly impossible angle, and after the officials whistle had blown, evidently, the puck found its way behind Janaszak.

Donny "Wizard" Fairholm scored the Irish third goal all by himself, intercepting an intended clearing pass, reversing his tracks, and firing the puck to Janaszak's stick side.

Clark Hamilton joined the scoring spree next, when he directed a Paul Clark slap shot by bedazzled net minder Janaszak. Then, finally, the puck saw its way to the other end of the ice for awhile, and John Peterson was again tested with Minnesota on the power play.

Peterson first stopped a hard slap shot off the stick of defenseman Jim Boo. Later on in the same attack, Phil Verachotta tried to slap it past the log jam that had developed in front of Peterson.

A steal by Allen Karsnia and some nifty puck ragging by Donny Fairholm ended that penalty situation, but the Gophers struck shortly after for the only goal of the game.

Defenseman Joe Baker hit a soft slap shot toward Peterson which Joe Michaletti redirected into the strings. With the score 4-1 and the ice broken, Minnesota started up with a little more pressure. Ken Yackel was set up perfectly by Steve Christoff but couldn't capitalize. Rob McClanahan raced in on goal and was foiled by Peterson, then Michaletti lofted a soft but tricky slap shot that Peterson handled, and the threat was over.

Before the period had ended, Ted Weltzin had proved that when things are going well, everything turns out a winner. With about two minutes left in the period, Roger Bourque followed a face off, centered it quickly to Weltzin, who unloaded a hard lightning-fast, backhand that went between Janaszak's legs.

"I think my parents brought me luck," laughed Weltzin, who claims his parents have been in the stands for three of his six goals.

The third period produced little but penalties, as John Peterson coasted with a six save finale.

"I don't think we have to worry about not playing with the same intensity tomorrow," commented Coach Lefty Smith, "I think that the boys realize that a bad game tomorrow means the end of the season."

Even if Irish fans won't show up, one old face from the past will haunt the ACC tomorrow. Tim Ryan, Notre Dame graduate and broadcaster for NBC television will bring Grand Stand to tomorrow's game. Welcome back, Mr. Ryan. You may just be seeing Notre Dame's best hockey team ever.

Ryan, Grandstand to view game

Tim Ryan will bring NBC to campus today for tonight's game against Minnesota. NBC's Grandstand will film parts of the game, to be aired on March 12, Saturday afternoon.

Stevenson named

This marks the last issue of *The Observer* for which Fred Herbst will serve as sports editor. He is being replaced by Paul Stevenson, a junior from Hinsdale, Ill.

Irish reach goal; on to NCAA tourney

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

When Digger Phelps and his Irish cagers began workouts last fall, he made it clear he had one goal in mind for his team - to receive an NCAA bid. Five months

and 27 games later, the Irish have achieved their goal.

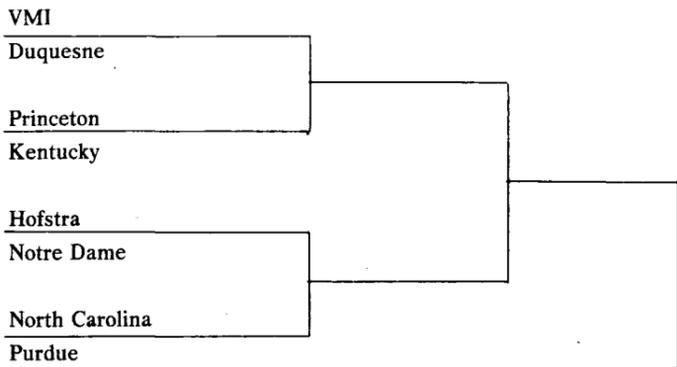
"For us, the NCAA's are a big reward," Phelps remarked. "That's what we've played for all season. The tournament doesn't present any added pressure to us, the pressure was to get a bid and

we did that. The NCAA's will be fun for us."

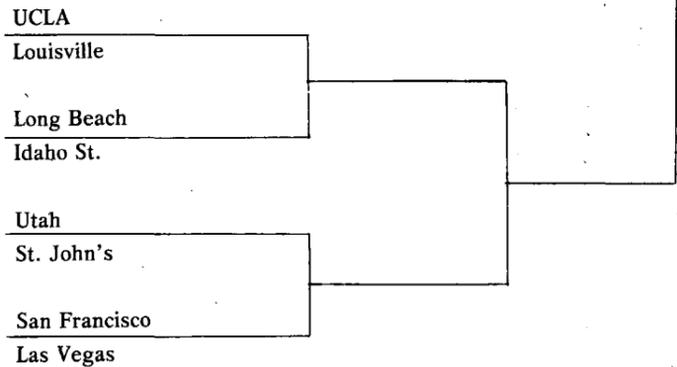
The tournament may be fun for Notre Dame, but it will also be challenging. The Irish meet their first challenge this Saturday night in the Palestra in Philadelphia as they tackle Hofstra.

NCAA Tournament

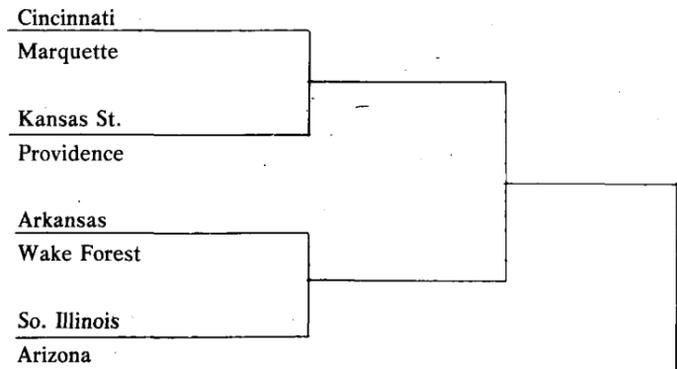
East Regional



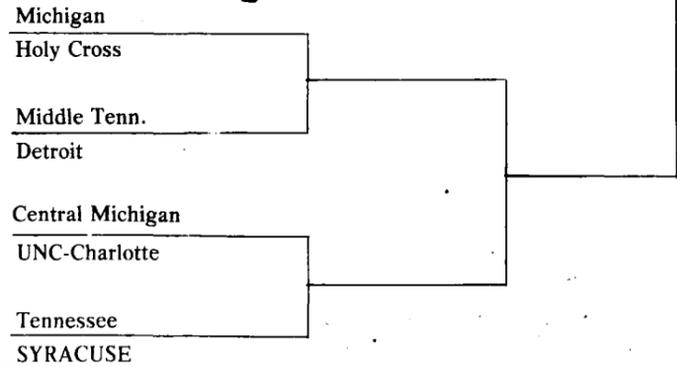
West Regional



Mideast Regional



Midwest Regional



Hofstra enters the playoffs with a 23-6 mark, having won the first ever East Coast Conference championship. Hofstra has won their last nine contests in a row, and 13 of their last 14.

They boast the nation's individual rebounding leader in 6-9 center John Irving. Irving is currently pulling down 16.4 caroms a tilt and scores at a 14.2 clip.

But for scoring, Hofstra turns to Rick Laurel, the nation's fifth leading scorer. Laurel, a 6-7 forward, scores 30.1 points per game. Besides being a high scorer, he is also a very consistent scorer. Laurel has only scored more than 40 points twice this season and has only scored fewer than 20 once. He also adds 7.7 rebounds a game.

Pat Kammerer, 6-8, starts at the other forward. Kammerer averages 8.6 points and 6.2 rebounds.

All of Hofstra's forecourt shoots better than 50% from the field. Kammerer hits 54.8% of his attempts, Laurel 54.2% of his and Irving connects on 51.4%.

Ken Rood starts at one of the backcourt positions. Rood averages markers per contest.

Willie Vickers rounds out the starting lineup for Hofstra at the other guard. While only averaging 4.9 points a game, he has dished out 105 assists on the season.

Guard Arnold Coleman and forward Mark Jenkins are the top reserves for Hofstra. Of their top seven players, all are seniors except Jenkins.

This is the second straight NCAA tournament appearance for Hofstra. Last year they lost to Connecticut in the first round 80-78 in overtime.

They defeated Lehigh, Temple and LaSalle in the ECC tourney after finishing in a tie for first during the regular season. They were 7-1 in league play for the season, including playoff action.

"We don't know an awful lot about Hofstra, but they're in the tournament so they must be a good team," Phelps said. "One thing's for sure, we can't afford to take them lightly."

Phelps will counter Hofstra with the same starting five that has played most of the season. Duck Williams and Rich Branning will be at the guards, Bruce Flowers at center and Toby Knight and Dave Batton will man the forward spots. Batton, who missed Monday's game with DePaul due an injured thigh, is expected to be at full speed for the encounter.

Hofstra and Notre Dame have four common opponents. Hofstra lost to both Manhattan and Vermont by a point, while the Irish beat the Jaspers by four and the Catamounts by 41. Both teams lost to Villanova by a score of 64-62. Hofstra beat LaSalle twice, once by four and once by 11, while Notre Dame beat the Explorers by 39.

The winner of the game will meet the winner of the North Carolina - Purdue game, also to be played Saturday, on Thursday night at College Park, Md.

The Hofstra - Notre Dame game will follow the Kentucky - Princeton contest. Tip-off for the Irish game is set for 8:30 p.m.