

THE WORLD TODAY

Nebraska to Investigate Cheating

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Officials at the University of Nebraska at Omaha said yesterday an investigation has been launched into the report that approximately 90 students cheated on a psychology test.

School officials said most of those involved were freshmen. If true, it would be the largest case of cheating discovered at the Omaha school.

Asst. Psychology Prof. Gordon Hansen said the alleged cheating occurred last Monday and Tuesday. He said some of the students apparently went into the classroom where the test was being given, studied the forms, and then returned to take the test at a later hour.

Ky Brings S. Viet Team to Paris

PARIS (UPI)—South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky led his nation's negotiating team into Paris yesterday and said Saigon would not demand a "surrender" from the Communists in the broadened talks on the Vietnam War. Supporters gave Ky a tumultuous reception.

Ky's conciliatory mood came as somewhat of a surprise but diplomats said disagreement with North Vietnam and the Viet Cong over procedural questions would probably prevent the start of the expanded talks this week.

Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, chief of the U.S. team, returned to Paris from the United States yesterday and was on hand to greet Ky when he landed at Orly Airport on a special flight from Saigon.

"I have come here with the mission of guiding and supervising the delegation of the Republic of Vietnam to this conference which I hope will finally result in the restoration of peace in this embattled nation of mine," Ky said in an airport statement he was unable to read because of a malfunctioning public address system.

"We will not demand advantages or privileges. We will not demand that those on the other side surrender. We only ask that justice and reason prevail."

Seek Signs of Lost C.G. Crew

WHITE CASTLE, La. (UPI)—Helicopters, boats of all sizes and searching parties on land concentrated their efforts Sunday to find any signs of a Coast Guard cutter and its crew, which sank Saturday night after colliding with a 400 foot Panamanian freighter in the murky Mississippi River.

Three of the cutter's 20 crewmen were rescued before the White Alder sank to a depth estimated at 90 feet. Spokesmen said the freighter Helena, a 7,648 ton ship owned by a Panamanian company, "cut the Coast Guard cutter right in half" but was not damaged itself.

"I would not say there is no possibility of finding anyone else alive from the cutter, but we have looked everywhere and have not found a thing," Sheriff Bo Williams said. "I expect we will find all of them down in the hull when it is pulled up."

Russ-Czech Talks End in Kiev

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet and Czechoslovak leaders ended a two day meeting yesterday in the Ukrainian city of Kiev, the official Tass news agency reported. A communique described the talks as "cordial, comradely and friendly."

Tass said the surprise summit dealt with the "further development of cooperation" between the two countries but gave no details.

Prague dispatches Saturday had mentioned the possibility of a summit conference at which the Czechoslovaks would protest the distribution of the pro Soviet propaganda newspaper Zpravdy in Russian occupied Czechoslovakia.

Tass said the Soviet delegation at the Kiev summit included party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Losygin and President Nikolai Podgorny.

The Czechoslovaks were represented by party chief Alexander Dubcek, President Ludvik Svoboda and Premier Oldrich Cernik.

"The talks passed in a cordial atmosphere, in a comradely and friendly spirit," Tass said.

The two sides were expected to discuss arrangements for an extensive change in the Czechoslovak government in January when the nation becomes a two state federal republic.

Political observers in Prague were predicting the Cernik's 29 man cabinet will resign in late December to pave the way for the federalized state.

Viet Toll Approaches 30 Thousand

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. command said yesterday 228 Americans were killed in action last week, the heaviest toll for a seven day period since late September. The bloodshed reflected several fierce battles along the Cambodian border near Saigon.

Spokesmen said the toll last week and new losses so far this week raised to almost 30,000 the number of Americans killed in Vietnam fighting since Jan. 1, 1961. Almost half the men killed in action have fallen this year.

The toll through the week ending last Saturday was placed at 29,865 Americans killed. Official figures released daily in Saigon said at least 40 Americans have been killed since last Sunday, increasing the overall toll to just 95 short of 30,000.



This sorrowful mystery was discovered last night at the St. Mary's coffeehouse. The bearded man, tentatively identified as Santa Claus of the North Pole, reportedly tried to impersonate Observer Associate Editor Michael Patrick O'Connor. Mr. Claus' intentions were not immediately known. The SMC security office is investigating the incident.

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community

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Small Protest Outside

Convo Center Is Dedicated

Notre Dame's new Athletic and Convocation Center was dedicated yesterday with what was advertised as "The largest religious event in the St. Joseph Valley."

The ceremony was attended by a crowd estimated at more than 6,500 by Center officials. It included an opening speech by University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, a blessing by Rev. Daniel W. Fowler, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of South Bend; Rabbi Elliot D. Rosenstock, of Temple Beth-El; and Bishop Leo A. Pursley of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese. The blessing was followed by a Mass concelebrated by 25 priests.



Outside, approximately one half dozen students demonstrated against what one called, "the gaudiness and poor taste of Performance Maximus, of which this Mass is a part."

The students arrived at Gate 10 and began to picket at about 2:45, fifteen minutes before the ceremony was scheduled to start. "We chose Gate 10 in order that as many of the South Bend residents as possible could see us when they arrived," explained one demonstrator.

Some of the picketers carried

signs which said, "Performance Sacrilegious," and "This Mass is a Circus."

About 10 minutes after they arrived, the protestors tried to enter the building and were forcibly barred by two ushers.

When questioned regarding the incident, one of the ushers said, "Those people are Communists. They have them at Columbia, and they have them at Berkeley, and now they're starting up here."

The ushers were joined several

SFSC Pres. Says-

Radicals Are Hopped Up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Young radicals are "converging from all parts of the country" in an all-out effort to close San Francisco State College again, Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, the school's feisty new president said yesterday.

He said also that drugs are being used to get the demonstrators "hopped up" for violent campus confrontations with police.

Hayakawa discussed the state college situation in an interview with UPI as he prepared for the second week of classes at the college—reopened under massive police protection to end a violent "strike" by several hundred militants.

The 62-year-old semantics professor showed no inclination to abandon his hard line against the militants.

"The one thing that is not coming out very clearly in the news stories of the demonstrations," Hayakawa said, "is that the vast majority of classes are going on. The educational process at San Francisco State College is going along very merrily, especially from 8 to 12 every morning."

minutes later by two St. Joseph County Sheriff's deputies. The deputies said that they had been given no orders.

Inside, Center officials and Security Director Arthur Pears said that they had not anticipated a demonstration, but that the ushers and deputies were acting on their own.

"I didn't give any orders like that," said Pears, "but I would have kept them out myself. A Mass is no place for a demonstration."

Conceding, with a grin, that there have been "some interruptions" from 12 to 2 p.m., he said the vast majority of the 18,000 state college students are going to class.

Hayakawa said he has received "a number of reports which say anarchistic students, Maoists, the worshippers of Che Guevara, SDS people and so on, are converging from all parts of the country" on the college.

"It is the hope of these outsiders to close San Francisco State College, because if they manage to close this one, they can close an awful lot more," he said.

"Perhaps I'm working on the same theory from the other side in trying to keep San Francisco State College open. If we can win this one, we can win an awful lot more, too, and protect an awful lot of American higher education."

Hayakawa said another factor in the situation at San Francisco State "is that joining the activists are a large number of students and non-students who are high as a kite. They are on speed, methedrine, marijuana, and a number of other things."

US Ships Enter Black Sea

ISTANBUL (UPI) — Two U.S. destroyers passed through the Dardenelles yesterday en route to the Black Sea in an apparent reply to the Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean.

The Soviets have called the voyage of the USS Turner and Dyess "provocative" but the U.S. 6th Fleet has maintained the vessels are on "routine operations" in the sea the Russians largely regard as their own.

The Black Sea borders the Soviet Union for about 1,000 miles.

As the American vessels left the Dardenelles separating Europe and Asia at 1:30p.m. Sunday and moved into the Sea of Marmara, the Russian press once again opened up with a barrage of criticism.

The government newspaper Izvestia called the ships "unwelcome guests" which are violating the 1936 treaty covering foreign military vessels in the Black Sea.

Izvestia said that because the United States was "in a state of war" in Vietnam it could not legally send ships into the sea.

Naval incursions in to the sea are regulated by the Montreux Convention, signed 32 years ago by several countries, but not by the United States. However, it has abided by the treaty's rules which limit total tonnage of foreign ships in the Black Sea and the size of the guns they may carry.

While 6th Fleet headquarters in Naples, Italy, declined to release details of the destroyers' mission, observers saw the voyage as a carefully calculated allied reply to the Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean after the Mideast was 18 months ago. Until that time the sea had been dominated by the American navy.

Izvestia's contention that warships violated the Montreux Convention because the United States was in Vietnam differed from earlier Soviet contentions that supposed antisubmarine missiles aboard the Dyess

violated the pact's limitations on weaponry.

The U.S. Defense Department has refused to say what weapons the destroyers carry, but the authoritative volume Jane's Fighting Ships reports that the Dyess is equipped with antisubmarine weapons.

The Russians contend that these devices are four inches

Panel Replaces Speaker

3 Discuss Black Power

Mr. Alfred P. Williams, a member of the National Board of Directors for the NAACP, was supposed to speak last night at Moreau Seminary on "Black Power and White People." Instead, Mr. Williams had to cancel his appearance because of a sudden attack of the Hong Kong flu.

Mr. Williams did send a tape of a speech given by Dr. Charles Hamilton, a professor of political science at the University of Chicago, which expressed his similar views on the question of black power.

The Moreau Academic Commission, with this short notice, was able to assemble William Turner, a graduate student in Sociology here at Notre Dame, and Mr. Sam Winston, a prominent member of the Black South Bend community.

In the tape, Dr. Hamilton discussed three basic ideas which face today's society. First, Dr. Hamilton stated that if an "institution of society did not coincide with the values and aspirations of the groups in this society, then this group would be alienated from this society, and the institution would then be illegitimate."

His second idea evolved around political modernization. Dr. Hamilton stated that although "white Americans see the interest in the development of the black community, they name black people to an advisory board which never meets nor never advises." He said that black people must not

be caught up in this seeming awareness of the white people.

Dr. Hamilton next pointed out the impact of these two previous ideas. "Black Power is talking to ourselves about ourselves. We do not need the advice from white people. The present institution has not come out with answers. If they have, they have kept them in hiding.

Therefore, we must find the answers ourselves and change the present institution."

After the tape, Winston and Turner were asked their opinion on Hamilton's talk. They both said that they agreed with what he had said. When asked what black power is, Mr. Winston said that he usually answers: "What is white power? Whatever it is, I want it."

Turner was asked if this black power should not be a cooperation between white and black rather than just black people. He pointed out that the "black people have been faced with a consistent and systematic rejection by white people." He compared the white society as a snake pit with its poisonous snakes—the George Wallaces—and the non-poisonous snakes—the Father Groppis.

"The black people are tired of going into the snake pit looking for the non-poisonous snakes and being bit by the poisonous ones. Look what happened to Martin Luther King. The non-poisonous are going to have to come out on the rim," said Turner.

One question was raised from the floor concerning Hamilton's logic in saying that there was a breaking point at the 1964 Democratic Convention when the delegates representing the Negro people from Mississippi were not seated.

He said that instead of this being a breaking point, it showed that there is a democratic solution to the change rather than just black power.

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..... **Joel Connelly**

The Senior Christmas

The other night, while studying in my room, I turned down the record player and listened for a while to sounds from the hall outside. Besides the usual shouts and curses, it seemed many people were speaking of Christmas.

Throughout the campus, it seems, the dull resignation of parts of the long fall has been replaced by eager anticipation of the coming vacation. I look back myself to freshman year, as every evening we would have a checkoff ceremony on the big calendar in 235 Farley. Dave White would mark a giant "X" through another day and then pronounce the number of days remaining until the hour of liberation.

There was in those days a security in the present. We all had three more years of Notre Dame ahead of us. Looking back, I remember the long hours spent arguing with Howard Dooley, hours in which I doggedly espoused the cause of Young Americans for Freedom, thinking I could reconvert a half-dozen reformed Goldwaterites. On second floor Farley people bugged Richard Rossie about why he chose to come here instead of going to Harvard. In Cavanaugh a favorite topic of conversation was "the crazy loud kid from Hawaii with no hair, Charlie Nau."

Needless to say, everything is changed now, even our outlooks towards Christmas. The prospect of leaving Notre Dame is uppermost in the minds of many. Even the most purposeful are unsure of where they are going and what they are going to do. Above all looms the prospect of being called upon to serve one's country, the service being to risk one's life and quite possibly die for Thieu and Ky.

Looking ahead is with its extreme uncertainties and challenges not that much fun, and a realization which comes over you makes it a rather unpleasant business. Regardless of what I may say in this column or what Richard Rossie may say to Fr. Riehle, a feeling has developed for this university. This affection is best manifested in the relationships we have developed while here. Many have built an existence at Notre Dame on five or six close friends and perhaps an equal number of faculty. This existence is going to be shattered with the coming of June. Whereas we are now tightly knit little groups we will soon be radically alone.

The realizations which come over one as he fills out his applications or thinks of what he will be doing a year from now lead to different reactions. One friend of mine sees himself as growing away from people. Another says he is making a conscious effort to lessen his dependency on people he is close to. With almost everybody there is the desire to be alone more. At last year's pre-Christmas Senior parties instead of joviality there was a deadly solemnity.

I have always thought of Christmas as both a joyous time of year and a sentimental occasion. As a rule, the gay and happy aspects are emphasized, especially when one has only three weeks of liberty from "the monastery."

However, from talking with those I know, I have a hunch the twenty days are going to be a time of meaning and reflection more than unrestrained enjoyment. There is a life which is about to end, a life in a self-contained university. This life has been characterized by its conviviality and by the opportunity to relax. Our existence beyond June, in contrast, is anything but certain and in a society which is anything but self-contained.

Thus the Senior Christmas, as I see it, is a time of finding direction. We shall probably attend more parties than on any other holiday. We will smile bravely as we meet elderly relatives, and grimace as parents throw up the usual barrage of "What are you going to do with yourself?" inquiries. However, all the while we are going to be thinking of what lies ahead and in which direction we will be headed as the Golden Dome and its icon fade into the distance.

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Preminger on Preminger...and Films

It was a very funny hour and a half Sunday evening when the famous film producer and director Otto Preminger spoke in the library auditorium.

Appearing in turtle-neck and sports jacket, he told a large crowd, "It is true I avoid giving lectures, but it is not that I'm afraid of getting bored, but for fear of boring you." The initial remark opened the way for a question period which proved his strategy highly successful.

He was asked what he thought of his own movies, to which he replied, "Any movie I've ever made, when it was finished, I always thought I could do it better. But I never dislike a movie because it has some of my personality in it."

Someone asked him about his experiences taking mind expanding drugs and he quickly responded, "I would not recommend them to you." He explained he took the drugs because there was little danger in that kind of experience for him, as he did not plan to have any more children and also because of his age. Of the drugs' effects, he said, "You really stand next to yourself . . . although I have never had the feeling or desire to try it again."

On the subject of underground movies, he stated, "I think everything done in experimentation is helpful for the whole medium . . . The fact that there is something new or unconventional helps me on my own work."

Asked about self-imposed restraint in movie production he replied, "I am only against censorship from the outside. I think that freedom of expression is one of the precious rights we have, and it is our duty to fight censorship." Not that some films couldn't use some cutting, he explained, but the right infringed upon is the issue.

Someone asked him what he thought of the increased frequency of nudity in films. "It is a free country with a free capitalistic competitive system. It can't help to complain about it. If people don't buy it, people won't make it." . . . I am very much for nudity if it is meaningful. But for doing it just for the sake of nudity and shock effect won't work."

Preminger couldn't predict whether the public would become saturated with nudity and sex on the screen, saying that some people enjoy it repeatedly and others grow tired of it quickly.

He was asked "What is your definition of a star?" He replied "A star is not necessarily a great actor or actress. For instance, Marilyn Monroe was not a star, but she had something that aroused a motherly or fatherly feeling in you." He also cited Clark Gable as someone who didn't give a good performance, but was someone to see because of his assertive manliness.

He spoke about the Academy Awards as good things, but stated that they were not any indication of the excellence of the actors or actresses.

When asked if he thought a film should be faithful to the book, Preminger said, "By buying a book, the author gives up his rights completely. When I buy a book, it becomes my raw material."

Questions were put forth about recent movies and his opinion of them. "I didn't like the book 'Rosemary's Baby', but I was fascinated by the movie . . . What made *The Graduate* a popular movie was the way it was directed and played. It was an outstanding comedy . . . I admired the fabulous technical effect of the movie *2001*. This movie is destined to become very closely ranked to *The Sound of Music*. It has captured the imaginations of many young people. I saw it twice."

On the topic of the role of commercials during television filming of movies, "I am very much against the interruption of films with commercials. I think as time goes on, the public will get fed up with these interruptions and the advertisers will change their methods."

A man in the front row of the audience brandishing a "Do Your Own Thing" button and claiming to have a case of laryngitis, asked many questions that made the director and the audience laugh. Preminger found him and his questions "charming" and invited the man for an interview at his Paramount Studios Office. The person was a South Bend resident, but declined to give his name.

Help Asked for Chicago Project

A Chicago Christmas program is currently being put together, and hopes to include many student and teacher participants. Executive Secretary of the Chicago Archdiocese Teachers' Federation Bob Keeley is throwing a Christmas Party mainly for poor fifth and sixth grade students of the city's Parochial Schools. He has made an appeal in an open letter to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to give a small gift.

The primary idea of the pro-

gram is not the Christmas party itself, but rather an attempt to bring divided black and white teachers in the parochial schools together to effect a working understanding. Part of the reason this inner-city project has sprung up is a result of a threatened closing of all Chicago Catholic grade schools by the bishop. The schools have been steadily losing large amounts of money, and the racial rift between the city teachers has not helped the matter.

The inner-city project is also soliciting the aid of any and all students, particularly those with teacher intents. Besides an ob-

Keeley is optimistic for the participation of many students from the Notre Dame Community. "There is a history of Notre Dame students traveling to Chicago and engaging in social and political action."

Said the campus representative, Mardorf, "This program is a great chance for students, to do something positive."

Presidents Ready Report for SLC

Members of the Hall Presidents' Council met last night in the student center amphitheatre to discuss a report to be presented before the Student Life Council Sunday, January 5. The report, a joint effort of the HPC, includes the present status of hall life and gives recommendations for an ideal hall community.

The report states that Notre Dame is becoming more of an institution than a community because it has failed to realize the need for small communities within the university structure and therefore the need for hall autonomy.

The report requests that each hall be permitted to formulate its own rules which must, however, be reviewed by a board composed of three students, one faculty member, and one administrator.

Also stressed in the report is the need for the roles of the rectors, prefects, and night watchmen to be defined. Phil McKenna, chairman of the HPC said that he and Jim Smith of St. Ed's, Barney King of Lyons, Dave Ryan of Badin, Tim Mahoney of Keenan, and Larry Landry, Student Life Commissioner, would present the report

to the SLC.

Prior to the discussion of the report, Dick Ott of The Blue Circle solicited the presidents' help in collecting money to buy Christmas presents for South Bend's underprivileged children. Ott said, "The *Observer* and WSND have been pushing this project and so we are asking for your support also."

Ott suggested that the presidents have their section leaders meet with the residents, explain the situation to them, and then ask for donations. Ott requested that the money be turned into him by tonight.

McKenna and Chris Mardorf of Howard then asked for student support in holding Christmas parties for underprivileged children in Chicago on December 19 and 20.

The parties are to be sponsored by the Archdiocesan Teachers Federation of Chicago. They will be held in ten inner

city elementary schools for colored, Puerto Rican, and white children.

Mardorf said, "We need money but we also need participation. We need to care, to be interested." He asked that anyone wishing to help contact him.

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Sid on Lew. . 'He's Unbelievable, Man'

By TERRY O'NEIL

Before Saturday's Notre Dame-UCLA basketball game, it was obvious that the Irish game plan must necessarily include:

- 1) An effective fast break.
- 2) A hot shooting night.
- 3) Lot of prayers.

Johnny Dee had all three in mind as he prepared for the game. Dee is a fundamentalist, not at all the type of guy who would spend endless, sleepless nights dreaming up a magical defense to stop Lew Alcindor and his No. 1 teammates.

When Dee said, "We're just gonna play basketball," he meant it. His boys had run well and shot well in a series of pre-season exhibitions; he hoped they could continue.

There were some problems, though. Forward Bob Arnzen was still suffering from tendonitis in his Achilles tendon. He wasn't jumping or shooting well in practice, but Dee said, "In a game like this, you have to go with your best and Arnzen's our best in that position."

The biggest problem was Alcindor. But Dee believes firmly in the man-to-man defense so he sent out his best, Sid Catlett, to guard Mr. A. The rest of the

Irish were to drop off their opponents when possible and give Sid aid.

For the first nine and a half glorious minutes Saturday, Notre Dame did all those things that a UCLA conqueror must do. The Irish missed very few shots, hustled on both boards and committed almost no defensive errors.

At 10:39 Catlett jumped into Alcindor's lap and rammed the ball in. It was his third consecutive in-tight shot after two misses, two rebounds and countless beautiful moves. Coming back down court, he raised two triumphant fists and glanced at the scoreboard: Notre Dame 25, UCLA 16.

Then Kenny Heitz' jumper and Curtis Rowe's tip-in made it 25-20. Time out Notre Dame.

After which Mr. A. took con-

trol. He scored 14 of his team's next 17 points, missing not one field goal in that stretch. Still the Irish game was near perfection and the home squad led 39-38 after Lew's barrage.

But you knew it couldn't last. Whitmore couldn't continue hitting every 20-footer and Sid was becoming exhausted from the task of screaming at, leaning on, elbowing and hand fighting Lew.

The halftime score was 49-44, UCLA. Notre Dame had played at almost full potential and yet it was five points down. The Irish had made 21 of 39 floor shots. That's 54%, a phenomenal average considering that most of the shots came from outside. The Irish got only four first-half hoops from close range. They had been beaten barely on the boards, 20 rebounds to 18. And still they were five points behind.

At the outset of the second half, ND made a few mistakes--nothing really that bad--but the Bruins took advantage and blew

it open, outscoring the Irish 14-4 following the tap.

Dee summed it up: "We just went dry a couple minutes. You expect it to happen in any game. It happens to all teams. But do it against these guys and it'll kill you."

Furthermore, the Irish running game, sporadic in the first half, stopped completely after intermission. "A fast break starts with a rebound," said Dee. "How do you run when you can't get it off the board?"

Kenny Heitz, UCLA guard, also had a comment on the game's deliberate pace. "We were ready for it," he said. "Willie Naulls (former Bruin) came into our practice the other day and told us (Austin) Carr was another Lucius Allen, except bigger and stronger. Willie saw him in Chicago last year.

"Coach told us that if Carr tried to run, we better be back there with two men waiting for him. So we hustled back all the time.

"Actually, we would have liked to run more ourselves. Bill Sweek and myself tried to get Carr and (Tom) Sinnott tired in the first half. Then Terry Schofield and Don Saffer came in. They're a little quicker than Bill and myself and they got a couple breakaway baskets," Heitz explained.

"We have 12 good men and

we use all of them. That way everybody's fresh. Our best guard, John Vallely, is back in L.A. with the flu. But the rest of us all saw a lot of action," Kenny continued. "That's what makes us so good."

Yeah, that and Lew.

"You're right about that," Heitz grinned. "Nothing human can stay with Lew Alcindor one-on-one. I don't know what the man (Dee) was thinking about when he assigned just one man to him.

"North Carolina tried that same thing against us last year (with strong 6-11 pivotman Rusty Clark) and Lew destroyed him. Since he's been in college, this is the first time he's been under 35 points against a straight man-to-man defense."

Yeah, Kenny, but what happens when you gang up on Lew?

"Well, we got a lot of other shooters on this team and if you have two men on Lew, that mean's somebody else is open."

Can't take him one-to-one 'cause he's too big. . . can't gang up on him cause the rest of 'em will shoot. . . can't run against 'em cause you can't get it off the board. . . can't shoot inside against 'em cause he'll block your shots. . . can't press 'em cause they'll throw him a high lob pass at about mid-court. . .

Take it from Sid -- "He's unbelievable, man."



ND guard Tom Sinnott drives for a layup in the early moments of Saturday's clash with UCLA.



Lew Alcindor blocked five shots Saturday, but not this one, a layup by Irish captain Bob Arnzen.

Swimmers Finish 2nd

Ball State won its second straight Notre Dame Invitational Relays title Friday night in the Rockne Memorial pool.

The Muncie, Ind., splashers hung up 94 points, while the Irish finished second with 82. Following were Central Michigan 58, Wayne State 52, Oakland City 40 and Valparaiso 26.

Notre Dame won two events--the 400-yard medley relay and the 500-yard crescendo freestyle relay. John May, Bill Ladouceur, Vince Spohn and Mike Ferrell turned the trick in the former event. Mike Davis, May, Tom Schatz and Ladouceur copped the latter contest.

Wrestlers Cop Title

The Notre Dame wrestling team remained unbeaten over the weekend by garnering the Rochester Wrestling Invitational in Rochester, N.Y.

Coach "Tiger" Tom Fallon's lads piled up 109 points, well ahead of second-place Case Tech which scored 84. In addition, the Irish nabbed top individual honors as co-captain Jim Hansen was named the tourney's Most Valuable Wrestler.

Hansen, a 152-pounder, was one of three ND grapplers to win individual titles. Others were Gary Jones at 118 pounds and heavyweight Pat Mudron.

Second place finishers were Keith Giron (130), Mike Duell (137), Ken Ryan (145) and Bill Hasbrook (177).

The Irish open their home season against Purdue at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the auxiliary gym of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Box Score

NOTRE DAME	Fld.G.	F.T.	Reb.	P.F.	Total pts.
Whitmore	12-26	3-5	7	3	27
Carr	10-22	6-7	3	1	26
Arnzen	4-13	1-2	8	3	9
Cattlett	3-13	0-0	13	2	6
Sinnott	2-4	0-1	4	3	4
O'Connell	1-2	0-0	1	1	2
Jones	0-3	0-0	4	2	0
Hinga	0-1	1-2	0	1	1
Pleick	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Murphy	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
Gallagher	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Quinn	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32-87	11-17	43	17	75

Field Goals 39%
Free Throws 64%

UCLA	Fld.G.	F.T.	Reb.	P.F.	Total pts.
Alcindor	14-18	1-2	9	3	29
Rowe	5-13	1-3	7	2	11
Shackelford	1-4	0-1	5	2	2
Heitz	3-5	3-3	0	0	9
Sweek	1-1	0-0	2	1	2
Wicks	3-9	4-7	6	2	10
Schofield	6-11	2-2	8	0	14
Saffer	5-6	1-2	0	1	11
Ecker	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Patterson	0-1	0-0	2	1	0
Niflsen	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	38-69	12-20	39	14	88

Field Goals 55%
Free Throws 60%

Officials Art White & Gene Berce
Crowd 12,000

N.D. 44-31-75
UCLA 49-39-88

Arnie, Whit Assault The Record Book

CAREER SCORING

*Tom Hawkins ('56-'59)	1820
Jack Stephens ('51-'55)	1314
Bob Arnzen vs. King's	12
vs. UCLA	9
Total	1262
Larry Sheffield ('62-'65)	1255
John Smyth ('54-'57)	1236
Dick Rosenthal ('51-'54)	1227
Bob Whitmore vs. King's	14
vs. UCLA	27
Total	1161

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

*Sheffield 499-1140	.438
Whitmore vs. King's: 6-11	.545
vs. UCLA: 12-26	.462
Total 443-915	.48415
Arnzen vs. King's: 5-11	.454
vs. UCLA: 4-13	.308
Total 503-1039	.48412

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

*John McCarthy ('55-'58) 278-357	.804
Arnzen vs. King's: 2-4	.500
vs. UCLA: 1-2	.500
Total 256-317	.808

* denotes all-time record holder