

# O'Shag light timers cause protests, humor

by Mark Rust  
Staff Reporter

In an effort to conserve energy, timing devices were installed over Christmas break on light fixtures in O'Shaugnessey Hall as a test for their effectiveness in reducing consumption.

Because of the ticking of the timers and the short 60 minute length, their arrival has prompted professor protests, student amusement, and some confusion in the Maintenance Department over the general length of classes.

Conceived by the Notre Dame

Energy Conservation Department, the original idea called for an automatic device that would alleviate the problem of lights which burned all night, a common occurrence in O'Shaugnessey, according to the Maintenance Department.

"The switches were relatively inexpensive and they have been installed on a test basis," said John Moorman, assistant director of Maintenance, who oversaw the installation. "It is my understanding that if the savings are there, and if there are no personnel problems, they will be installed in all the class buildings."

Faculty protests have come mainly from professors who teach 75 minute classes. Since the maximum time allowed by the device is sixty minutes, teachers can be assured of at least two interruptions a class. "It was my opinion that they (the classes) were all fifty," Moorman offered. "Anyway, it wasn't my decision - it was a committee decision."

During the first of the test, students complained of the annoying ticking sound during lectures, professors tolerated the sporadic interruption of lights clicking off, and one teacher reportedly had

trouble with a fallen dial, and taught the remainder of the class in semi-darkness.

In a recent letter to the Editor, Robert Kerby, associate professor of history explained the problem and, tongue-in-cheek, offered a solution. "I think there may be a problem here somewhere. Maybe someone with an engineering degree can figure it out."

Because a fluorescent bulb turned on and off only one time uses more energy than one left to burn for hours, it may appear that the device will increase energy rather than conserve it. The Maintenance Department is aware

of this.

"That is what we will be testing," Moorman said. "We will check the amount of energy used through overall consumption to see how much we save." He commented that while it is true that a bulb turned off and on uses an inordinate amount of electricity, "we don't know what the differential is yet. There is no doubt but that there will be savings."

"Like I said, the primary purpose is for energy conservation. Our job is to test them to see if they are effective," Moorman said. As for the disruption in the meantime, Moorman allowed that "it will just be a matter of resetting them."

## \*The Observer

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

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### Unacceptable ultimatums cited

## Israel pulls out of Cairo talks

**JERUSALEM [AP]** - The 2 and one-half-month-old Egyptian-Israeli peace drive, caught in a crosscurrent of distrust and bitterness, came to a virtual standstill yesterday as Israel decided to suspend the talks on a troop pullback in the Sinai Peninsula.

The Israeli Cabinet met for 3 and one-half hours and voted not to rejoin the Cairo talks, which had begun earlier this month after the Christmas day summit meeting of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Ismailia, Egypt.

The Israeli action, coupled with Egypt's withdrawal last Wednesday from parallel political talks in Jerusalem, brought the peace campaign started by Sadat last November to its lowest ebb, and it seemed to leave the United States with the task of trying to resuscitate the talks.

That job appeared to fall to U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, who arrived here Saturday for talks aimed at persuading both sides to rein in their rhetoric and resume serious negotiations.

Begin, reading a statement to reporters, left room for later resumption of the Cairo talks, and the Defense Ministry said there were

no plans to recall lower-level Israeli military officials already in the Egyptian capital for the negotiations.

Begin indicated Egypt would first have to soften the tone of its

public statements.

He said Sadat made "ultimatums that are totally unacceptable" to Israel in his speech Saturday to the Egyptian Peoples' Assembly.

In that speech, Sadat accused

Israel of sabotaging the Jerusalem talks and said he would not back down from demands for total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and for establishment of a Palestinian state.

Begin accused Egypt of waging a "campaign of vilification" against Israel, and said he hoped the Cairo government would "act to prevent repetition of statements injurious to the dignity of the Jewish people and the Jewish state."

The Israeli prime minister seemed to be alluding to Sadat's description of him as "arrogant," and to the term "Shylock" used by the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram to characterize Begin. Shylock, the name of Shakespeare's usurer in "Merchant of Venice," is a centuries-old anti-semitic slur.

"Facing this situation," Begin said, "the government of Israel decided to postpone the date of departure" of top-level Israeli negotiators to Cairo to resume the conference.

Begin said Israel would review its decision "in the near future." He did not elaborate.

King Hussein of Jordan said in an interview with Time magazine

### NC governor to review Wilmington case

**RALEIGH\* N.C. [AP]** - Gov. James Hunt will go on statewide television today to announce a decision on pardoning or reducing the sentences of the Wilmington 10, whose case has drawn attention internationally and become politically volatile at home.

The case of those charged in a firebombing during a 1971 racial disturbance puts the first-term Democratic governor between international and his constituency at home.

Amnesty International, which last year won the Nobel Peace Prize, has called the Wilmington 10 "prisoners of conscience." The Soviet government has cited the case as an example of human right violations in the United States. The East German press has sent representatives to North Carolina to report on the case, and rallies have

been held in Paris and East European cities as well as the United States in support of the defendants.

In North Carolina, petitions have been circulated urging the 40-year-old Hunt not to intervene in the case, leaving the defendants to serve out their sentences.

The case arose out of the firebombing of a grocery store during racial disturbances in Wilmington, a city of about 45,000 located on an inlet along the North Carolina coast.

The Rev. Benjamin Chavis II and eight other young black Wilmington men were convicted of the firebombing and conspiracy to fire on emergency personnel during the

strife. A white woman, since paroled, was convicted of being an accessory. The three key prosecution witnesses, all black, have since said that they gave false testimony because of threats of reprisal or offers of favors.

Two years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal of the Wilmington 10 men, who are serving prison sentences ranging from 29 to 34 years.

After the state Court of Appeals rejected the group's appeal for a new trial earlier this month, Hunt, who had said a "reasonable time" should be allowed for the courts to

[Continued on page 2]

## St. Mary's seeks candidate for St. Catherine's medal

by Jean Powley  
St. Mary's Editor

For the second consecutive year, St. Mary's Committee of Academic Standards is in search of a recipient for its St. Catherine's Medal, an achievement award for sophomores and juniors.

Letters explaining the award were sent to all students, faculty, and staff members last week inviting them to nominate a student for the award.

According to the letter, the purpose of the medal is to honor "a superior student in her second or third year at St. Mary's who, in the opinion of the Committee on Academic Standards, exemplifies the high ideals of Catholic education for undergraduate women. Scholarship and service to the church, college, and civic communities are criteria for the award."

The medal, sponsored by Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Catholic Honor Society, had for many years been awarded annually to an outstanding sophomore or junior until students' lack of interest in awards caused its discontinuance in 1970. However, a significant change in student attitudes prompted the committee to request the medal's re-establishment last year.

There are no specific grade-point requirements for the medal and the nominees need not be Catholic.

Nominating letters should be sent to the committee in care of Gail Mandell, 134 LeMans Hall, before Feb. 6. Letters containing specific statements in support of a nomination will be given the greatest weight in the committee's deliberations.

Presentation of the award will occur at the close of the academic year.

### Smelser dies: 30-year professor

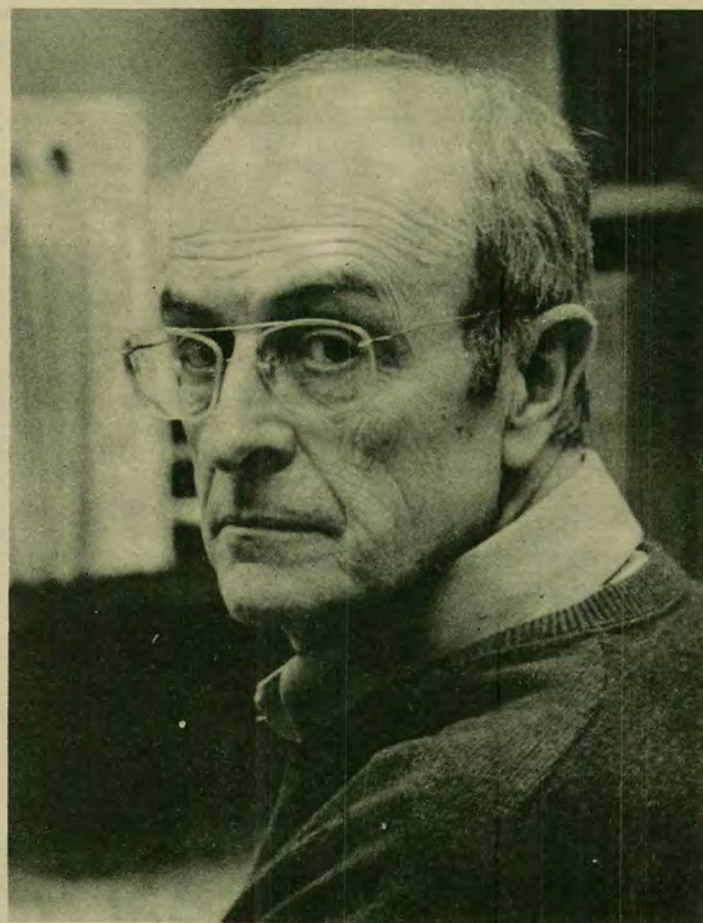
Marshall Smelser, a Notre Dame historian whose interests ranged from the American colonial navy to Babe Ruth, died Wednesday in South Bend. He was 65.

The funeral mass for Smelser was offered Saturday afternoon in Sacred Heart Church. He was buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

A native of Joliet, IL, Smelser received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1948 and taught three decades at Notre Dame, serving as chairman of the Department of History from 1960 to 1963. He retired in May of 1977.

A specialist in early American history and naval history, Smelser was the author of nine books, most of them scholarly works. His writing ranged over other fields, however, and his latest book, published in 1975, was a biography of Babe Ruth, "The Life that Ruth Built."

In May, 1972, Smelser received a special presidential citation at Notre Dame in which his book, "The Democratic Republic," was described as the most impressive historical work written at Notre Dame.



MARSHALL SHELSEY



## Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the upper 20s. Cloudy tonight with lows around 20. Chance for light snow tomorrow with highs in the low 30s.

## On Campus Today

12:15 am	sean coughlin, plays progressive rock, WSND-FM 88.9 FM, nd
4:30 pm	lecture, "alchemy of nuclear spins & nmr spectroscopy in solids," pro. john waugh, mit. 123 nieuwland sci. hall sponsored by chem. dept.
7:20pm	duplicate bridge, ladies of nd, faculty, and staff duplicate bridge, univ. club
7:30pm	meeting, summer employment recruiting in the nat. parks system by "a christian ministry in the national parks." spon. by volunteer services, john schmidt, speaker, library lounge.
8:00pm	basketball, ND vs dartmouth, home
8:00pm	meeting, groundskeepers rights coalition, lafortune alcove

## Leaders optimistic on energy package

WASHINGTON [AP] - A trio of congressional leaders agreed yesterday that the House and Senate may be close to ending the natural gas pricing dispute that has stalled passage of energy legislation.

Differences between House and Senate conferees over the proposed deregulation of prices on new natural gas prevented Congress from approving President Carter's energy program last year.

House members of the conference generally favor continued price controls on natural gas. A bill passed by the Senate calls for deregulation, and the two sides were unable to resolve their differences before recessing for the holidays.

However, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.), Senate Minority Leader, Howard Baker of Tennessee, and Rep. John Rhodes (R-Ariz.), House Minority Leader, said they believe Congress is moving toward some form of deregulation to break the stalemate.

O'Neill said he based his optimism on the attitudes of lawmakers rather than on any new tallies of the votes of members of the House and Senate energy conference committee.

Appearing on CBS-TV's *Face the Nation*, O'Neill said he believed the full House would support some kind of gradual deregulation over several years if such a plan were approved by the House conferees.

Baker said he feels there may now be some new-found flexibility among members of the conference panel.

"Deregulation is the heart of the problem," he said. "I hope the administration will go along with deregulation at some point, prob-

ably accompanied by an excess profits tax. We may get a bill sometime this spring."

Rhodes said he, too, was hopeful that a compromise on energy could be worked out soon.

"It's a very complex issue," the Republican leader said. "I wouldn't want to put the onus of failure completely on Congress. The record of this administration has been very checkered as far as energy is concerned."

Baker and Rhodes made their remarks on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

## Scholarship fund established by Fannings

Talented but needy Notre Dame students will benefit from a series of scholarships established by a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Fanning of Winnetka, IL.

Fanning, a 1953 Notre Dame graduate, is president of Fanning Cadillac, Inc., of Chicago and is an owner-investor in the Chicago White Sox. Since 1976, he has served on the Library Advisory Council. He also serves on the board of the Chicago Catholic Charities and is chairman of the National Cadillac Dealer Group. Fanning and his wife, Frances, have two children.

In accepting the scholarship endowment, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, said, "Talent should open the doors to Notre Dame, not ability to pay. That premise has long governed financial aid at the University, and the Fannings' generosity will enable us to help gifted students for generations to come who cannot pay the full cost of tuition."

This year, 53 percent of Notre Dame students are receiving some form of financial aid. About one out of seven undergraduates receive aid from scholarship funds administered by the University, most of which are underwritten by endowment.

The Campaign for Notre Dame, the University's five-year development effort, is seeking \$12 million to underwrite student financial assistance. To date, more than \$70 million has been committed toward the Campaign's \$130 million goal.

# Carter's tax proposal includes cuts, reforms, fewer deductions

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter, while calling for income tax reductions, is asking Congress to take away deductions for state and local gasoline, sales and personal property taxes and to reduce the allowance for medical expenses.

But even with those changes, the Carter administration says, the president's total program proposals would mean lower taxes for virtually all taxpayers earning less than \$100,000 a year.

When the tax cuts and the reduced deductions are combined the effect would be to lower the tax bill of a typical \$10,000 a year four-member family by \$312; at the \$20,000 level, the cut would be \$270. A single person earning \$10,000 would pay \$34 less; the \$25,000 earner would realize a \$245 reduction.

In a message to Congress on Saturday, Carter recommended tax cuts for businesses and individuals

to keep the economy growing, and urged significant changes in the tax laws to promote fairness, simplification and investment.

He proposed reducing the tax rates for individuals and corporations; replacing the current \$35-per-person tax credit and \$750-per-person credit; liberalizing tax benefits for business investment in equipment; reducing opportunities for tax shelters, and slashing by half deductions for business entertainment and the "two-martini lunch."

Carter said the tax cuts are necessary to offset higher Social Security taxes and the effects of inflation and to help prevent the economy from slipping into another recession.

But to pay for those tax cuts without massive increases in the federal deficit will require that Congress also approve his "tax reforms" - that is, elimination of some of the deductions available to individuals and businesses.

The tax cuts would be effective next Oct. 1. The changes in deductions would become effective in 1979. None of the changes would affect the tax returns due by April 17.

In the lengthy written message to Congress, Carter was adamant about the desirability of making tax laws fairer, a key campaign promise.

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, had said earlier he thinks the \$25 billion net tax cut is too high. He said about \$15 billion would be more desirable.

Sen. William V. Roth, (R-Del.), sponsor of a Republican backed tax-cut plan, called Carter's proposal to replace the \$750 personal exemption with a \$240 per-person credit a scheme to "soak the middle class."

## \*The Observer

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Get Well, Biz

## Wilmington case decision pending

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resolve the case, said it was "an appropriate time for the governor to make a decision."

Chavis, who was sent to Wilmington to help quell the racial violence, got the longest sentence - 25 to 29 years on the burning charge and four to five for conspiracy. He and his supporters contend authorities branded him a troublemaker and were out to get him, dragging the others into prison in his wake.

## Fifteen films featured in series

This semester, the ND-SMC Department of Speech and Drama will sponsor a series of American films entitled "When Movies were Movies." The series will include fifteen films, one or two shown on each Tuesday from tomorrow until May 2, at 7:30 p.m.

A series admission ticket costs \$12 and will cover all fifteen films. The price of admission for each film or double feature will be \$1. For ticket information call the Speech and Drama Office at 284-4141.

The following is a list of the dates and titles of the movies in the series: tomorrow, "Stagecoach;" Jan. 31, "Johnny Guitar;" Feb. 5, "Once Upon A Time in the West;" Feb. 14, "It Happened One Night;" Feb. 21, "Bringing Up Baby;" Feb. 28, "Sullivan's Travels."

Mar. 7, "Adam's Rib;" Mar. 14, "The Goldiggers of 1933;" Mr. 28, "Top Hat" and "Stormy Weather;" Apr. 4, "The Pirate;" Apr. 11, "Murder My Sweet;" Apr. 18, "The Big Sleep;" Apr. 24, "Farewell, My Lovely;" and May 2, "Night Moves."

"Stagecoach," "It Happened One Night," and "The Goldiggers of 1933" will be shown in O'Laughlin Auditorium. All other movies will be shown in Carroll Hall on the St. Mary's campus.

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## Darby's Place reopens tonight

Darby's Place, the late night haven for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, will reopen its doors tonight for the second semester. Located in the Rathskellar of the LaFortune Student Center, Darby's is open from midnight to 4 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

*the Observer is looking for an*

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\*The Observer





# Arabs, U.S. express Mideast views

## Vance: talks to reopen within a week to 10 days

WASHINGTON [AP] - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance returned home yesterday expecting Israel and Egypt to resume their political negotiations, probably within a week to ten days.

Direct talks may be held in Jerusalem or Cairo, said a senior U.S. official, who did not wish to be identified.

Alternatively, Assistant Secretary of State Alfred L. Atherton Jr., who remained in the Middle East, would shuttle between the two capitals as a mediator.

This forecast was based on an appraisal of Anwar Sadat's speech to the Egyptian Parliament Saturday in which he said the peace initiative would not be dropped.

He also said he is asking the United States to provide Egypt with "all the weapons that Israel possesses." The arms request will be considered and Congress could approve delivery of some lethal weapons to Egypt, the senior official said.

As he stepped from his plane at Andrews Air Force Base, Vance said, "We believe it essential the parties put behind them the public exchanges of recent days and try to recapture the spirit of a common

search for peace."

A cross-fire of hardline demands and some remarks that bordered on the personal were believed to have contributed to the suspension of the negotiations.

On the flight home, Vance singled out the conciliatory part of Sadat's speech. "I am pleased that it was made clear that the door to peace is open," he said.

"I believe that the objective of the parties remains the same--mainly the achievement of a comprehensive peace. We're going to have to persevere, working with the parties to reach that end.

Sadat ordered the talks broken off last Wednesday even as Vance was narrowing the differences between Egypt and Israel on a declaration of principles to guide future treaties.

"We're in one of the downs now," the senior U.S. official acknowledged. But he said he was confident the Egyptian Israeli military negotiations would be resumed, as well as a declaration of principles, although not in political committee form.

Vance will report to President Carter today and convey Sadat's arms request.

## Arab moderates, hardliners criticize U. S. role in talks

BEIRUT\* LEBANON [AP] - Arab hard-liners and moderates alike sharply criticized the United States yesterday following the break-off in Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, and some looked toward Washington for the next move in the Mideast deadlock.

"It is up to the Americans now to speak to the world," said the Saudi Arabian daily newspaper Al-Riyadh, echoing Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's appeal in a speech Saturday for amassing of public opinion against Israel.

Kuwaiti newspaper called for reactivation of the Arab oil weapon.

The conservative Arab monarchies of the Persian Gulf refrained from open attacks on Sadat's solo peace initiative, saving their editorial censure for the United States, which was accused of failing to extract sufficient concessions from Israel.

"If it the United States wants to be a friend of the countries in the area that are not influenced by Russia, then it must break the hand that insists on aggression and usurpation, using American supplied rifles," Al-Riyadh said, referring to Israel.

Kuwait's Al-Siyassah newspaper said the United States "is secretly shuffling the cards for an international game that will involve the Middle East and Red Sea areas."

The Al-Rai Al-Am newspaper of Kuwait said the Arab oil states should launch a joint initiative "now that it is confirmed that Israel and America want a peace that would enslave the Arabs."

"The whip of Arab oil must be reactivated now to remind the world, especially the United States, that Arab oil countries have offered many concessions and have frozen oil prices hoping the world will back the just peace in the Middle East. But to their disappointment, the world showed no appreciation," the newspaper said.

The Arab oil states imposed an embargo on shipments to the West

### SMC reporters: mandatory meeting

There will be a meeting for all St. Mary's reporters Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the SMC Office (basement of Regina South). This meeting is mandatory. Reporters who cannot attend should call Jean at 4001.

following the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

"The United States has demonstrated beyond a doubt that it does not want ... or at least is incapable of supporting an even-handed solution," the newspaper said.

The Saudi and Kuwaiti papers

generally reflect government policy.

Arab press reports last week said Kuwait and Saudi Arabia were cooperating in an effort to patch the rift in the Arab world between supporters and opponents of Sadat's peace moves.

## Drama student participates in scholarship competition

by Diane Wilson  
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame senior John Walker was chosen by the American College Theater Festival judges to compete for the Irene Ryan Foundation Scholarship, which was held Jan. 4-6 at Wright State College in Dayton.

While Walker did not win the regional competition, he stated that "it was a good learning experience. It was interesting to see what other college theaters were doing." He added that it was good in that it brought lots of college actors together and allowed them to see how they compared with other college actors.

The American College Theater Festival is held in conjunction with the Irene Ryan Foundation Scholarship competition on a nationwide basis. Irene Ryan was an actress whose last role was "Granny" on the "Beverly Hillbillies." Ryan left funds for an ongoing scholarship for college actors.

For the competition the country

is divided into 13 regions, Walker explained and Notre Dame belongs to the Great Lakes region, which includes Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. In each region judging teams are sent around to view college shows. The judging teams consist of college professors. According to Greg Bain, chairman of the ND-SMC Speech and Drama Department, ND-SMC entered "Caucasian Chalk Circle."

Notre Dame is an associate member, Bain explained. This means that a judging team comes to view their production and give it critiques. Any students the judges select are eligible to enter competition for the Irene Ryan Scholarship.

Walker was one of ten students chosen from approximately 400 to compete in the regional competition. According to Walker, each student performed two selections, one alone and one with another person. Walker performed selections from "Krapp's Last Tape" and "Death of a Salesman."

The winner of the regional competition won a \$500 scholarship

[Continued on page 6]

## Sunbelt states likely to gain representation

WASHINGTON [AP] - Nine seats in the U.S. House of Representatives will have to be reapportioned, giving more representation to Sunbelt states, if current population patterns continue until 1980, according to figures released yesterday by the Census Bureau.

Florida and Texas would each gain two seats, and Arizona, California, Oregon, Tennessee and Utah would each add one representative to their delegations because of projected population changes between 1970 and 1980, the study shows.

New York would lose three seats and Ohio would lose two. Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania and South Dakota would each lose one seat.

The statistics are included in a larger study, part of the Census Bureau's current population reports series, to be released soon.

Southern and western states led the nation in population growth since 1970, while north-eastern and north central states experienced modest population increases, with more people migrating out than in.

The population of the nation as a whole grew 6.4 percent between 1970 and 1977, to 214,669,000. Southern states grew by 11.2 percent over the same period, western states by 12.7 percent, northeastern states by 0.4 percent and north central states by 2.4 percent.

However, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont bucked the overall trend in the northeast, growing faster than the national average. Maine grew by 9.2 percent, New Hampshire by 15 percent and Vermont by 8.7 percent.

California had the largest in-

crease in population, with 1.9 million more people than in 1970, a 9.6 percent increase. Florida and Texas were close behind, with 1.6 million new residents each.

Florida's growth rate has slowed by a third since the early 1970s, while Maine, West Virginia, the Dakotas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Idaho, Wyoming and New Mexico are growing faster than they did in the previous decade, the study found.

Fueled by the oil industry, Alaska had the highest rate of growth, 34.6 percent, followed by Nevada, 29.6, and New Mexico, 29.3.

The District of Columbia had the largest relative decline in population, down 8.8 percent, followed by New York, 1.7 percent, and Rhode Island, 1.6 percent.

### Teacher exams sign-ups this week

National Teacher Examinations (NTE) have been scheduled for Notre Dame on Feb. 18. Scores in these examinations are used by states for certification of teachers, by school systems for selection and identification of leadership qualities, and by colleges as part of their graduation requirements.

Prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, the tests are designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and in 26 subject-matter fields.

Additional registration information may be obtained from Peter P. Grande, chairman of the ND Committee on Teacher Education. Deadline for registration is Thursday.

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## Criticism expected

## 'Sesame Street' to open on Italian TV

ROME [AP] - "Sesame Street," the world's most popular children's program, makes its debut on Italian television today and program directors are braced for criticism.

In a country where one in every three persons voted Communist in the last national election, the commercialism associated with the program here and its Madison Avenue-style teaching techniques are expected to anger leftists.

The U.S.-produced program, which has spread to some 90

countries in the past decade, will go under the title "Open Sesame" in the Italian version, and Ernie and Bert will be rebaptized "Ernesto e Berto."

The hour-long shows familiar to millions of American kids have been boiled down to tri-weekly half hour segments. The stress on letters and numbers remains, but most of the social comment has been cut as too specific to the United States.

As Big Bird, Kermit the Frog,

the Cookie Monster, Grover and the other Muppet monsters become part of the fantasy world of Italian children, the sales of their toy models will become big business for the state-run national television network.

It has negotiated sales rights for "Sesame Street" puppets, records, books and T-shirts that will flood Italian shops. The commercial overtones of the venture can be expected to arouse the anti-capitalist in many Italians.

The leftists who control the Channel 2 network, which will air the program, may be further embarrassed by the fact that the non-commercial "Sesame Street" of the United States was financed by grants from American big business. One newspaper even asked tongue-in-cheek whether some CIA money was involved.

Program director Paola de Benedetti anticipates objections but thinks they can be overcome.

The "Sesame Street" teaching

techniques also are bound to elicit some criticism. The snappy, amusing way that numbers and letters are taught to the young viewer are basically a product of the capitalist advertising world.

The British Broadcasting Corp. refused to run the program, judging it a teaching tool that left children too passive. Italian television at first turned it down because they thought the methods too mechanical—and because the rights to "Sesame Street" products were then controlled by a German company.

# The Evelyn Wood challenge:

Bring the toughest textbook or reading material you own to tonight's Free Speed Reading Lesson and we'll show you how to read it faster, with comprehension!



If you're like most people, you're probably skeptical about our ability to make Speed Reading work for you.

O.K. Tonight we'd like the opportunity to prove, as we have to millions, that you can read with comprehension.

In fact, we challenge you to come to tonight's Free Speed Reading Lesson armed with the toughest textbook or reading material you own.

We'll show you how to read faster, with comprehension. And, remember, we're not using our materials...books that you may feel too easy...we're using yours...the toughest you can find!

If you're open minded and want to improve your reading ability, we challenge you...challenge you to begin tonight, to make reading work for you!

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### Gallery features Geoffrion works

The Notre Dame Art Gallery has opened the exhibition **Recent Sculpture by Moira Marti Geoffrion** in East Galleries I and II. This exhibition of new works by Geoffrion, assistant professor of sculpture in the ND Art Department, will remain until Feb. 19.

Geoffrion received her B.F.A. from Boston University, attended Indiana University at Bloomington, and received her M.F.A. from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She and her husband spent three years living and traveling in Africa, and her work has been heavily influenced by African art.

The Notre Dame Art Gallery is located in O'Shaughnessy Hall and is open, free to the public, weekdays 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Thursday evenings 7-9 p.m., and weekends 1-5 p.m.

### Waugh to deliver three lectures

John S. Waugh, A.A. Noyes professor of Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will deliver three Peter C. Reilly Lectures at Notre Dame this week.

A leader in studies of nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectroscopy, Waugh's methods have allowed this technique to be used in studying the structure of solids.

In public lectures held in Room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall at 4:30 p.m., he will discuss "Alchemy of Nuclear Spins and NMR Spectroscopy in Solids," today; "Reversibility and Irreversibility in Isolated Systems," Wednesday; and "Rotational Spin Echoes: 'Genuine' High Resolution NMR of Solids," Friday.

Waugh received the A.B. from Dartmouth and the Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology. He is a member of both the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Academy of Sciences.

The Reilly Lectureship was established in 1945 in honor of the late Indianapolis industrialist, Peter C. Reilly, and is sponsored by the ND Department of Chemistry.





# Saturday Night Fever

by Fr. Bill Toohey

Returning from break (whether summer, mid-semester or Christmas) is always a bit like meeting someone for the first time. We begin with a certain amount of small talk, of the have-you-read-any-good-books-lately variety. This past week, as students inquired of each other how the break was, they frequently shared comments on movies viewed. And, amongst the many offerings of the Christmas season (*Close Encounters*, *Gauntlet*, *Semi-Tough*, *Goodbye Girl*, *Turning Point*, and others), the one most talked about is *Saturday Night Fever*.

*Fever* is surely not a perfect film (a point amply documented by the professional reviewers); but it is much more than a rock musical comedy, pulsating with electrifying music and dance. More importantly, it is a serious and haunting work of art.

*Saturday Night Fever* is about the forgotten majority: those college-age young adults who do not go to college. It is about Tony Manero and his friends, trapped in the deceptively comfortable world of the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, a clearly definable territory, with its own monument, the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge to Staten Island.

Tony, played with animal intensity by John Travolta, is hardly a deep thinker or a cultural sophisticate. His concern for the future doesn't go beyond the next Saturday night. It's magic time, when he takes his pick of partners and becomes king of the lighted plastic cube of a dance floor at the neighborhood discotheque.

But Tony's tight little world begins to come unglued, as he gradually becomes aware of the emptiness of his life. His father is out of work, and his own job (six days a week) in a paint store looms before him as a dead-end of never-ending tedium.

Tony's brother, Frank, is a priest who has decided to leave the ministry, a shattering experience for the Italian-Catholic family. To top it off, Puerto Ricans are moving into the territory. When a Puerto Rican couple takes to the dance floor in the contest that constitutes the climax of the film, Tony realizes that his reign as king is over. He also recognizes that they deserve the first-prize money that was given to him.

He gives the Puerto Rican couple the prizes; and protests against the prejudice, cruelty and shallowness of his constricting

world.

"Everybody has to dump on everybody else," Tony laments. "My father dumps on my mother; my mother dumps on us kids; the Italians dump on the Puerto Ricans and Puerto Ricans dump on the Italians; it's so bad that even humping is dumping." Haunted by a growing sense of futility, Tony struggles to free himself from his self-obsessed past and his smug and ruthless friends.

Being dethroned as Disco King, has thrust him into vulnerability. "Like a deposed monarch in exile," Richard Blake writes, "Tony crosses to Manhattan where, defeated and humbled, he is able to accept the risk and pain of the outside world."

Tony is able to break through the darkness into light; he is able to free himself from his confining, death-dealing past; he is able to begin to discover that life is a journey, not a destination. But he doesn't do this all on his own. We sense, that like the Prodigal, he is cherished and pursued by the unrelenting power of love.

For Tony, God fulfills his promise to be a light in darkness through the gentle presence of a young woman. When Tony

makes his exodus to the outside world, Stephanie (played by Karen Gorney) offers him friendship. This is something new for Tony for whom women had been heretofore, dance partners or sex partners.

Friendship presents another threat. "You've never been friends with a girl," Stephanie says. "Are you sure you can handle it?" "I'm not sure," Tony confesses, "but I'd like to try."

*Saturday Night Fever*, for all its crude language and violent sex, is still an extremely moral film. The callousness and promiscuity and cruelty of the young adult world of Tony Manero is not glamorized. We can recognize something of ourselves in his story of setback and the interruption of closely made plans; and it is hard to miss the strong elements of redemption in the film's finale.

Tony was seared with pain and death. He risks vulnerability through a new life in an alien land. He repudiates exploitation and retaliation ("Dumping," as he calls it), and gambles on the power of friendship. In the final, moving scene, Stephanie opens her door, and life, to him, offers friendship, reaches out to his woundedness with a kiss...and, in the final freeze-frame, Tony begins to allow love to find him.

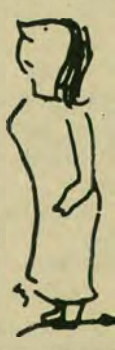
## James Thurber: a biography

James Thurber was born on a night of wild, portent and high wind in the year 1894, at 147 Parsons Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. The house, which is still standing, bears no tablet or plaque of any description, and is never pointed out to visitors. Once, Thurber's mother, walking past the place with an old lady from Fostoria, Ohio, said to her "My son James was born in that house" to which the old lady, who was extremely deaf, replied, "Why, on the Tuesday morning train, unless my sister is worse." Mrs. Thurber let it go at that.

The infant Thurber was brought into the world by an old practical nurse, named

a great deal during this period, because of a trick he had of walking into himself. His goldrimmed glasses forever needed straightening, which gave him the appearance of a person who hears somebody calling but can't make out where the sound is coming from. Because of his badly focussed lenses, he saw, not two of everything, but one and a half. Thus, a four-wheeled wagon would have not eight wheels for him, but six. How he succeeded in preventing these two extra wheels from getting into his work, I have no way of knowing.

Thurber's life baffles and irritates the



Margery Albright, who had delivered the babies of neighbor women before the Civil War. He was, of course, much too young at the time to have been affected by the quaint and homely circumstances of his birth, to which he once alluded, a little awkwardly, I think, as "the Currier and Ives, or old steel engraving touch, attendant upon my entry into this vale of tears."

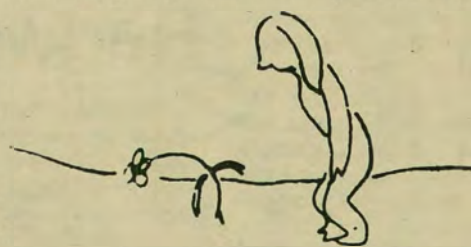
Not a great deal is known about his earliest years, beyond the fact that he could walk when he was only two years old, and was able to speak whole sentences by the time he was four.

Thurber's boyhood (1900-1913) was pretty well devoid of significance. I see no reason why it should take up much of our time. There is no clearly traceable figure of pattern in this phase of his life. If he knew where he was going, it was not apparent from this distance. He fell down

biographer because of its lack of design. One has the disturbing feeling that the man contrived to be some place without actually having gone there. His drawings, for example, sometimes seem to have reached completion by some other route than the common one of intent.

The writing is, I think, different. In his prose pieces he appears always to have started from the beginning and to have reached the end by way of the middle. It is impossible to read any of the stories from the last line to the first without experiencing a definite sensation of going backward. This seems to me to prove that the stories were written and did not, like the drawings, just suddenly materialize.

Thurber's very first bit of writing was a so-called poem entitled "My Aunt Mrs.

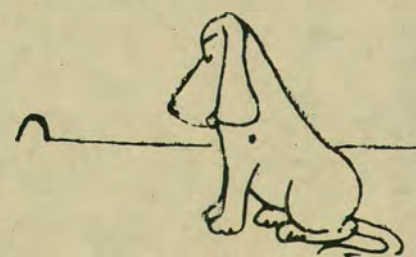


John T. Savage's Garden at 185 South Fifth Street, Columbus, Ohio." It is of no value or importance except insofar as it demonstrates the man's appalling memory for names and numbers. He remembers the phone numbers of several of his school chums. He knows the birthdays of all his friends and can tell you the date on which any child of theirs was christened. He can rattle off the names of all the persons who attended the lawn fete of the First M.E. Church Columbus in 1907. This ragbag of precise but worthless information may have helped him in his work, but I don't see how.

I find, a bit to my surprise, that there is not much else to say. Thurber goes on as he always has, walking now a little more slowly, answering fewer letters, jumping at slighter sounds. In the past ten years he has moved restlessly from one Connecticut

town to another, hunting for the Great Good Place, which he conceives to be an old Colonial house, surrounded by elms and maples, equipped with all modern conveniences and overlooking a valley. There he plans to spend his days reading "Huckleberry Finn," raising poodles, laying down a wine cellar, playing "boules," and talking to the little group of friends which he has managed somehow to take with him into his crotchety middle age.

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Sketches: Copr. 1957 James Thurber from "Alarms & Diversions" published by Harper & Row.

## Notes on William Windom

Note: William Windom will appear in "Thurber" Tuesday night, Jan. 24 at Washington Hall. The appearance will feature selections taken from the works of James Thurber's reports, stories and fables. The two-act show is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Probably best known for his Emmy winning role as the lead on NBC-TV's 1969-70 series, MY WORLD . . . AND WELCOME TO IT, based on the works of James Thurber, William Windom also played the male lead on THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER, ABC-TV 1963-66.

Other television appearances (and they are legion) include three of more than routine interest: leads in WINESBURG, OHIO and BIG FISH, LITTLE FISH (Public Broadcasting System), and THEY'RE TEARING DOWN TIM RILEY'S bar (Night Gallery).

Among his less objectionable film credits are:

ECHOES OF A SUMMER (The Doctor)  
THE MAN (Secretary of State)

ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES (President of the U.S.)

FOOL'S PARADE (Dynamite Salesman)  
BREWSTER McCLOUD (Civic Blow-hard)

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD (The District Attorney)

For those moved by ancient history, his years in New York (1946-61) encompass eighteen Broadway and five Off-Broadway efforts, stock, soaps, road, radio, commercials, insurance, stage managing and stage-handing. He started, auspiciously enough, in 1945 as Richard III. I expect that's what did it.

Mr. Windom lives with his wife and three daughters in California.

Courtesy of Kolmar-Luth Entertainment Inc., N.Y.





## Bluffton bus service for seniors praised

BLUFFTON, IN [AP] - The oldest passenger is 92 and the youngest is a blind man in his early 40's, and they uniformly have high praise for Bluffton's Senioride - a free bus service for the city's senior citizens.

"I go lots of times to get away from home," said one elderly rider. "I get so lonesome I can hardly stand it."

"I just love it!" added another patron. "I think it's the best thing Bluffton's ever had."

The operation, the brainchild of Mayor William Fryback, began as a service to transport senior citizens to centers where they could obtain nutritional lunches.

It will be four years old in May, but in that time Senioride has expanded its itinerary to include almost everywhere in the city, and the vehicle has changed from the original surplus Civil Defense bus to a new, orange-trimmed 16-seater purchased by the city in November.

"We're just glad to help them out," says John Allison, who, with Marge Gerber, rotates between stints either behind the wheel or helping the elderly riders get on and off the bus.

The Bluffton situation is unique in that Senioride has no pressing schedule to meet. The route changes daily, depending on the requests telephoned each day to Fryback's secretary, who then

organizes schedules based on the calls.

The Senioride is spreading, also. The bus is so popular with Bluffton's elderly that Wells County officials plan to inaugurate a similar countywide service later this month that will be known as the County Van.

The cost of the Bluffton operation is divided equally between the city government and a grant from the local Council on the Aged and Aging.

Aboard the bus, observers report an atmosphere of companionship and anticipation as each day's route meanders from clothing stores to beauty shops to banks.

"I like it because I can get my own groceries - I can pick them out myself," said a grateful Seniorider.

## King Hussein willing to join Mideast talks

[Continued from page 1]

that if the talks fail, "we are then at the end of the road. We will be heading for disaster in terms of this area and the whole world."

Hussein said he would be willing to join discussions between Israel and Egypt if the two sides could agree on a set of principles that would govern a final Middle East solution.

He said those principles should include Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories with minor rectifications, Arab sovereignty over East Jerusalem, the right of return for Palestinian refugees and the placing of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip under international auspices until the inhabitants could exercise self-determination. If those principles were agreed, he said, "we would not hesitate one second to negotiate."

In Cairo, a senior Egyptian Foreign Ministry official, Tahseen Bashir, said the Israeli announcement was "not unexpected." Bashir refused to go beyond that or to evaluate the Israeli move.



Someone took pity on this statue during a snowstorm. Warm ears for the statue left the unknown provider with a cold head. [photo by Leo Hansen]

## Drama winner to receive \$2000

[Continued from page 3]

and the right to attend the National Festival held at the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts. The national winner receives a \$2000 scholarship as well as chances for auditions on the professional level. According to Bain, many of the national winners have gone on to Hollywood contracts.

Walker plans to attend graduate drama school and is presently attending auditions to be accepted at one.

## Redwood trees vandalized

EUREKA, Calif. [AP] - As a hearing approaches on whether the Redwood National Park should be expanded, loggers and environmentalists are blaming each other for a rash of chain-saw vandalism to the majestic trees.

The trunks of 16 state protected giant redwoods in groves about 55 miles south of here have been hacked and ripped by a chainsaw's

gnawing teeth the past month.

The rash of vandalism comes just as debate is heating up over an attempt in Congress to add 48,000 acres of nearby northern California mountain timberland to the Redwood National Park.

A hearing is scheduled Wednesday on a bill sponsored by Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.). The proposed legislation has been hailed by conservationists because it would protect the 2000-year-old redwoods and fought by logging interests who want the trees for lumber.

Each side has voiced outrage over the vandalism. And each has hinted its opponent could be the culprit.

Sheriff's deputies say they don't know who is responsible for the vandalism.

The first of four attacks was made on Jan. 3 when two of three 2000-year-old trees, which have roadways tunneled through them, were hacked. The last assault was Friday, when four 300-foot trees on the Avenue of the Giants in Humboldt Redwood State Park were scarred.

Most of the trees have had to be toppled because the damage was so severe.

## Volunteers sought for tutoring

Students who want to tutor this semester with the Neighborhood Study Help Program (NSHP) can sign up this week at the dining halls.

The NSHP is the campus volunteer service through which ND-SMC students tutor South Bend grade school children. Tutoring center captains will be at the South Dining Hall with sign-up sheets tomorrow from 5-6:30 p.m., at the North Dining Hall on Wednesday from 5-6:30 p.m., and at St. Mary's Dining Hall on Thursday from 4:30-6 p.m.

Tutors usually spend one hour each week with a grade school student to work on reading and math problems. Transportation for tutors is provided through Volunteer Services. Anyone with questions can call Maggie Brittan (4-1-4260) or Rick VanBeveren (283-6372).

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# Notre Dame icers split with Tigers

by Gregory Solman  
Sports Writer

It was not a weekend for the purist.

Somewhere in ancient Irish folklore there exists a story which tells of a former president of Notre Dame who refused to allow hockey on campus because, as he put it, he "would never support a game that put a stick in the hands of an Irishman."

One has to wonder what that priest might have thought had he been around this weekend, when the Colorado College Tigers and the literally "Fightin'" Irish squared off and split at Notre Dame.

The scoring, which at times appeared merely coincidental to the fisticuffs, earned the rebounding Irish a hard-fought split. Game one of the series went to Colorado, 8-4, lifting the Tigers one point above the Irish in the standings. The next night, the Irish came back to snatch the sixth spot in the WCHA with a much-needed 7-4 victory.

The roughness that epitomized the series was really not unexpected. In fact, Irish defenseman Dick Howe intimated before the series had begun that he had done an extra "set" with the weights in anticipation of the arrival of Tiger policeman Dean Magee. Even the goaltenders got into the act, Lenny Moher getting a four minutes for roughing in the first game and Paul Mitchell, Colorado netminder, drawing a two minute poenalty for

slashing in the second game.

In any event, it was a crucial win for the Irish the second night, lifting them in the standings and sending them to their upcoming five game road trip with a victory in hand.

On Friday night, Maksymyk of Colorado and Kevin Nugent of the Irish tyraded goals to open the first period. After Dave Delich put Colorado in front with a power play goal, Don Lucia scored his first career goal, a big one, to knot the game at two. The assist went to Geoff Collier.

At 6:23 of the first period, the breadwinners went to work for the Irish when Terry Fairholm hit brother Don with a pass that sent he and Kevin Nugent in on a 2 on 1 break. Nugent picked the far side and snapped it home for the Irish lead. A few minutes later, with theman advantage, Terry Fairholm picked up a handsome goal, with an assist from Nugent and Dick Howe. That, however, was to be the last the sparse crowd was to hear from Notre Dame all night, as Coilorado bombarded Moher and the Irish for six unanswered goals.

Before the second period had ended, however, the Irish had lost Kevin Nugent for ten minutes, Collier for two minutes, and Fairholm for two minutes...and Moher picked up four minutes for roughing when Nugent and Haedrich had at it in front of the net.

Jim Kronschnabel started the CC comeback with a powerplay goal from Delich and Warner. Both Delich and Warner then added

their own goals before the period closed at 5-4. Warner's goal at 18:31 in particular exemplified the fine shooting display put on by both teams, as he cruised in from the right, and fired the puck over Moher's left shoulder into the corner of the net.

The third period was all Colorado, as Notre Dame had two power play opportunities and failed to capitalize on either. Meanwhile, Maksymyk Kronschnabel and Dean Magee added goals to ice the victory.

The first and second periods of the second game showed the same conservative style of hockey seen the previous night. And the roughness continued, both teams picking up twelve penalties and only three goals.

Dave Feamster was the first to penetrate th armor of Irish netminder John Peterson. The power-play goal was assisted by Delich and Greg Whyte.

Early in the second period, the Wizard, Donny Fairhom was up to his old tricks, pulling off an unassisted shorthanded goal to tie the score. Feamster tied the game, however, at 8:05, and Colorado skated off with a 2-1 lead.

The third period, by far the most open and fast-skating period in the weekend series, saw eight goals and only five penalties--the only period of the weekend to see that happen. However, on crucial penalty by Jim Kronschnabel might have broken Colorado's back.

Notre Dame was riding a 4-3 lead due to goals by Kevin Humphreys, from Byers and Jackson Steve Schneider, from Geoff Collier and Terry Fairholm's first of the night from Don Fairholm and Don Jackson. With Irish momentum high enough, Kroenschnabel picked up a game misconduct for sweeping his stick at the head of Dan Byers. The Irish would have a one man advantage for five full minutes, regardless of whether they scored or not. To add insult to injury, Jim Warner picked up an unnecessary boarding call just a half minute later, giving the Irish a two man edge.

Terry Fairholm took advantage of it first, parking himself at the corner of the net to tip in the rebound from Jeff Brownschidle's slap shot.

Then Don Jackson relieved some of his frustration built up over the season, first with a rink long dash

and a move around Dave Feamster for a goal that surprised ntminder Paul Mitchell. Still on the power-play, Jackson scored again, this time with help from Byers and Schneider.

The Irish got a little sloppy with a 7-3 lead, allowing Dale Maksymyk to coast in unassailed for the final tally.

Irish Coach Lefty Smith cited Humphrey's 2-2 goal as the big one in the game, it being the first mark in third period.

Greg Meredith, with apoint in the series, was the recipient of cheap shots all weekend. Meredith has been wearing a full cage mask to protec the nose he broke several weeks ago. It has been drawing trouble for the Irish winger, who is usually opposed to such "extra curricular activity."

"They think that because I'm wearing this mask that I'm looking for excuses to hit people," commented Meredith, "Actually, you have to expect roughness when playing a team that is as undisciplined as Colorado."

Meanwhile, maintains Irish

defenseman Don Jackson, Notre Dame's game of hockey is becoming increasingly more disciplined.

"I think that our defensive play is really coming along," said Jackson, who picked up two goals and two assists in the winning effort, "We're using our defensive partners much more, and shooting from the points more effectively."

The next conference matchup will occur in North Dakota, where, according to Kevin Nugent, the Irish should fare well, despite the fact that the Fighting Sioux will be home.

"The race in the WCHA is certainly tightening up," said Nugent, who has scored 11 times in the last fifteen games, "The top teams, Wisconsin and Denver, are cooling off right now. Meanwhile, we seem to be picking up a little momentum."

**\*Observer  
Sports**

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## Monte Towle

## Close Encounters

### Towle's Rags

Damn, vacation is over. Again, back at school before really knowing where the time went. Time does go fast when you're having fun. The calendar says 1978. But heck, I'm still waiting to collect bets from the 1968 World Series. Oh well, here's a few thoughts from Christmas break:

For the first time since the Jets played the Colts in the 1969 Super Bowl, I actually looked forward to the professional championship this year. You may disagree, but Sunday's clash resembled a genuine Super Bowl football game, for once. Obviously, the Dallas defense had the edge over the Orange Crush version. Ed 'Too Tall' Jones is too strong, too quick, too fast, too smart. Seven Bronco turnovers in the first half, Ahh! I'll take Roger Staubach for five more years just for starters. And what about both groups of cheerleaders. There's a tossup. Just ask Tom Brookshier.

College basketball: The two games on NBC earlier on Super Bowl Sunday afternoon were enjoyable. So weren't the Michelobs I was drinking.

Marquette over Nevada-Las Vegas. The Warriors may be even better than the 1977 national champs. Not only were Jerome Whitehead and Butch Lee their usual great selves, but Ulice Payne also proved himself capable at scoring buckets. And what about Bernard 'Looney' Toone? He could be one of the more exciting players on the college circuit. Can't wait for their arrival at the ACC in February.

What happened to Las Vegas' run and gun shenanigans? Sunday's game resembled a 40-minute stall for the Rebels compared to last year's semifinal game against North Carolina. coach Jerry Tarkanian misses Eddie Owens a lot more than he will admit although Reggie Theus has to be his dream come true.

A ghost from the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich made an appearance at Pauley Pavilion for the USSR-UCLA match. In 1972, it was a shot at the buzzer that went in to give the Soviets a 51-50 'victory' over the USA. On Sunday, the same thing happened against the Bruins. One thing to take careful notice of was David Greenwood. He controlled the game for UCLA. NBC commentator Al McGuire was most professional and insightful throughout the afternoon. He's a credit to his network bosses.

Notre Dame vs. Kentucky. The Irish almost took it except for a few unlucky mistakes in the closing minutes. We weren't ready for Kyle Macy. I can't help thinking though, that we will be seeing the Wildcats again in March. We'll defeat them on a neutral court.

The loss to San Francisco did little to ease the agony of the Kentucky defeat. But the Dons were enjoying the return of a dominant Bill Cartwright and the superb play of James Hardy and Winford Boynes and the advantage of a revenge motive. The Dons have struggled this year. But, keep an eye out for them. They'll probably be playing UCLA in the West final in a couple of months.

A 38-hour car ride, 2,000 miles in a southwesterly direction. Destination: Dallas, Texas and the Cotton Bowl. I had the Irish to win by 14 although feeling somewhat conservative at that when setting the spread. Notre Dame was the best team in the country going into, let alone coming out of the 38-10 stomping of Texas. Who's Brad Shearer? Who's Russ Erxleben? What's an 'Arrow'? An 'Arrow' is about 129 yards of wasted effort. There were many highlights to the game. My favorites were Randy Harrison's opening kickoff tackle of Johnny Jones and Luther Bradley's block of Erxleben's field goal attempt.

In less than 14 months, the Fighting Irish have conquered the likes of Alabama, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Southern Cal, Clemson and Texas. Needless to say, Notre Dame is Number One. That has to say a lot for Coach Dan Devine, his assistants and the players. Devine remains a winner and one of the most successful coaches in the United States. As reserve Jeff Crippin stated, "We players are really excited and happy, not only for ourselves, but for Coach Devine as well." It does feel good and I don't mind being back at the home of the National Champions, either. So take that, Alabama state legislature.

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Badly need Marquette tix. Tom, 1066.

Need roommate to share an apartment at Crestwood second semester (two miles from campus). Call Vince at 288-1259 between 11:00 and midnight.

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Need four GA's for Davidson game. Colin, 8689.

Wanted: One roommate to share apartment at Campus View. Call Bill, 277-3509.

Wanted: Two roomates for Campus View Apartments for the remainder of the semester. Call 277-2761 after 7:00.

Wanted: 2 Marquette BB tix. Don 233-8036.

Will pay your price for GA Marquette tix. Call 7946.

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Set of keys by ACC ice rink: Honda key. Please call 277-0222, or 234-8279 or turn into rink pro shop for Thelma.

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**LOST:** All sense of reason. If found, just keep it - it wasn't used much anyway.

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Elizabeth,  
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**ALL SMC REPORTERS:** Mandatory meeting Thursday, 6:30 pm in SMC office, basement of Regina South.



# Irish top Bruins, earn 'clean sweep'

ND becomes only second team in over ten years to defeat UCLA twice in one season

by Paul Stevenson  
Sports Editor

There are not many rivalries that compare with the matchup between Notre Dame and UCLA and this classic confrontation lived up to its reputation once again yesterday as the seventh-ranked Irish downed the third-rated Bruins, 75-73, in the ACC. That victory marked the second of the season for the Irish over UCLA. In more than ten years, there has only been one other occasion when the Bruins have been defeated by the same team twice in one year.

The contest was extremely close for the first 17 minutes of competition. Then, with 2:57 remaining before intermission, Duck Williams scored on a driving layup to put Notre Dame on top, 35-31. Rich Branning then stole and tallied and Dave Batton hit on a layup off the assist from Bruce Flowers to put the Irish up by eight, 39-31. Roy Hamilton connected on his second of two free throws, but Williams followed with layup with seven seconds left in the half to end the first 20 minutes of play, 41-32.

In the first half, the Bruins connected on 15 of 30 field goals, while hitting two of four from the charity stripe. Meanwhile, the Irish found the range on 18 of 31 field goals for 58 percent and sunk five from five from the gift line. Notre Dame had a slight rebounding edge of 16 to 14.

James Wilkes scored on a layup after the opening tip of the second half but the Irish came back with three unanswered buckets. Batton connected on an over the head layup off a rebound and was fouled by Wilkes. The 6-9 senior then converted on the three-point play and Williams soon found the range on a seven foot bank shot.

The Irish now had a remarkable 46-34 lead and appeared as though they may have been able to blow the game open against the highly-touted Bruins. However, in the next six minutes, UCLA out-scored the Irish 16 to one. The lone Notre Dame point came on a free throw by Branning. Hamilton had three layups within that time period to lead the Bruin surge.

But, with the Bruins up, 50-47, the Irish fought back. The Notre Dame cagers regained the lead again with 10:47 left in the contest, 55-54. From there, the contest was a see-saw battle with both sides exchanging buckets.



[Above] Duck Williams paced the Notre Dame attack with 19 points, an effort which was rewarded in the end. [Below] Meanwhile, Digger Phelps awaits the closing seconds. [Photos by Doug Christian]



With 4:46 remaining in the game, Laimbeer was fouled by Gig Sims, his fifth. The sophomore center connected on both charity shots as Notre Dame took the lead again, 65-62. Branning then hit two more free throws and Williams scored two on a twisting jumper to give the Irish a safe 69-62 margin with only 3:23 remaining.

At the 3:03 mark, Laimbeer drove in for a layup but was, to say the least, fouled by David Green-

wood. The 6-11 sophomore was removed from the game on a stretcher due to a believed broken right ankle. Although the Toledo, Ohio native only sprained his ankle, he did break a small bone in his left wrist. Thus, Laimbeer will be absent from action tonight against Dartmouth as well as Wednesday night against West Virginia. It is unknown how much longer Notre Dame's center will be out of the lineup.

Jeff Carpenter then hit on the first of two free throws for Laimbeer and Branning followed seconds later with two more of his own, thus giving Notre Dame a commanding 72-64 lead with only 2:39 left in the game.

The Bruins then came back with seven unanswered points to narrow the Notre Dame lead to 72-71. Following a jump ball between Branning and Wilkes, Greenwood fouled Flowers and the Huntington Woods, Michigan native connected on both attempts to give the Irish a 74-71 advantage.

But, Holland connected for UCLA with only 46 seconds remaining in the game to close the score to one again. Then, with 13 seconds left in the contest, Holland fouled Tripucka who missed on the first half of a one-on-one situation. Then, with four seconds left in the game, Greenwood missed from the corner, but Carpenter fouled Wilkes on the rebound. Wilkes missed on the free throw and Flowers hauled in the rebound and was fouled by Greenwood. The junior forward hit the first half of the bonus situation and time expired after the second missed as the Irish capture the second game of the match and earn a "clean sweep," 75-73.

In the contest, UCLA connected on 35 of 67 field goals for 52 percent. Meanwhile, the Irish sank 29 of 57 shots from the field for 51 percent. An interesting point is that the Bruins connected on six more field goal attempts. Thus, the difference was at the

Laimbeer and Batton each hauled in seven rebounds, while Flowers had six caroms.

Greenwood led all scorers with 23 points, while also accounting for ten rebounds. Townsend added 15 markers, while Hamilton added 13 points.

The contest was well played by both sides and Bruin Head Coach Gary Cunningham was quick to point out how good a game it was.

"I think the game was called consistently," Cunningham remarked. "It was well coached by Digger and he did a great job with his players. I was very proud of the way our team came back at the end.

It was just a game of strategy on both sides. Notre Dame has an outstanding team, one of the truly outstanding teams in the country."

Irish mentor Digger Phelps was extremely proud of his squad's efforts. They knew the task they had in front of them and accomplished their goal.

"Our concern was to control their guards," Phelps commented. "Let Greenwood get 25, but don't let their Townsend and Hamilton get 50.

The Notre Dame head coach had senior guard Jeff Carpenter start the contest, his sixth starting nod of the season, in place of Williams.

"I thought Jeff could break up their press," Phelps stressed. "He has really matured for us and come to know his game. I felt that Flowers and Williams had to sit and observe what's happening, and then get into the flow of the game."

Williams had talked to Phelps earlier in the week and discussed the fact that it may be to Notre Dame's advantage if he did not start. "I talked to coach and he wanted me to sit down and watch the game for a while and then come in and explode," Williams noted. "It gave me a chance to look at the other players and see what they're doing.

Batton realized that this was a crucial contest the Irish needed after their holiday schedule. "I'm really happy that we won the game; this puts us over the hump."

Phelps agreed with Batton's sentiments. "This is the juice we needed. We needed to win a big game to get us back on track."

The Fighting Irish will have no time to rest and enjoy this victory as they entertain Dartmouth tonight at the ACC. Tip-off is slated for 8 p.m.



Jeff Carpenter received his sixth starting nod of the season and responded with a fine performance. [Photo by Doug Christian]



Bill Laimbeer scored ten points and hauled in seven rebounds in the Irish conquest. [Photo by Doug Christian]