Irish stain 3 No. 1 titles
Add UCLA, Michigan Tech to casualty list; see below and page 8

Irish cagers do it: ND 71--UCLA 70

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

Who would have thought it possible? Wooden's line-up, which included All-American Bill Walton, played its game cooly and unflaggingly, and not until Notre Dame's John Shumate sprinted out of a crowd to purl down the rebound of a last-second tip-in try (That was the greatest rebound I ever got, bubbled Shumate in the victorious Irish locker-room) did the spectre of a streak-ending defeat descend upon the poised, confident Bruins. But there were believers-both on the Irish bench and in the ACC capacity crowd of 11,343. One of them was Digger Phelps, the Notre Dame coach. "We never quit," he said. "We were down 11 when I called time out (with 3:22 left to play) and we outscored the Bruins during the first 6:02 remaining in the half. Shumate's 24th and 25th points brought Notre Dame within one, 39-38. But it was especially so for Notre Dame--for everyone involved from the coaches, team, school, alumni, and everyone else. I'm sure a lot of people around the country were rooting for Notre Dame today. It's only human nature to want to see the Bruins beaten."

Another believer was Shumate, who made several contributions beyond his last-second, game-ending rebound. "It's the greatest feeling of my life," said Shumate, who finished the game with 24 points and 11 rebounds. "I knew we could make a game of it if we stuck with it, and we did."

"I was just trying to do what I do best, and all I did during the game was that I not lose confidence in myself or my teammates. I knew we had to have faith." But faith alone wasn't enough to offset the Bruins' awesome first-half shooting display. The Uclans shot 79 per cent from the floor during the first 20 minutes, and with 8:02 remaining in the half found themselves leading by 17 points after Bill Walton bounded over Shumate to drop in a lob-pass basket.

But Walton's score triggered an Irish spurt, and some four minutes later Shumate beat Walton inside for 25 footer cut it to seven, 39-32. Gary Brokaw's 24th and 25th points bring Notre Dame within one, 70-69.

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World

briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The House
Judiciary Committee will make some key
decisions this week that may determine the
prospects for impeachment of President
Nixon--including how it will obtain con-
fidential material and what charges to eli-
nimate.

BEIRUT (UPI)--The Iraqi News Agency
said Sunday that Arab oil-producing coun-
tries are expected to resume normal production of
petroleum and to cancel their embargo on
shipments to the United States in view of the
Egyptian-Israeli troop disengagement ac-
cord.

SAIGON (UPI)--Chinese MIG fighter-
hunters and marines mounted an all-out
attack Sunday against Vietnamese positions
on the disputed Baracel Islands in the South
China Sea, capturing all three Vietnamese
bases in only 30 minutes, the Saigon Com-
mand said.

The attack gave the Chinese complete
control of the Paracel archipelago, located
200 miles east of Vietnam's central coast and
200 miles south of China's Hainan Island.

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Pentagon plans
to drop a record $92.6 billion 1975 budget on
the doorsteps of Congress a week from Mon-
da--a figure that could set off an explosion
under the Capitol dome.

on campus today

10 a.m.-5 p.m.-art exhibit, don vogt-the recent
graphic works of notre dame's professor of
graphics and painting, o'shea art gallery, free
7:30 p.m-mexican-american lecture series,
"internal colonialism and the plural society," by dr. rodolfo stevenhagen, faculty lounge,
mem. library
free
8 p.m-concert, "an evening with joni mitchell" acc. $4.50 & $5.50

Where do MONY men come from?
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Bob Roemer graduated from Notre Dame in 1973 and was signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates
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minor league season came to a close, he
developed a business in a business
that offered him freedom and the opportunity for
unlimited income. He wanted the op-
portunity to work with and serve the Notre
Dame community, and the MONY
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tales management. The insurance industry
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Masked ball, carnival
to highlight
Mardi Gras

by Pat Flynn
Staff Reporter

"When Mr. Bilbo Baggins of Bag
End announced that he would
shortly be celebrating his seventy-
first birthday with a party of
special magnificence there was
much talk and excitement in
Hobbiton." (From J. R. R. Tolkien.)

The theme of Mardi Gras '74 is the
Master of Middle Earth, taken
from The Lord of the Rings trilogy
of J. R. R. Tolkien. Events to
embody this theme will include an
opening costumes ball entitled "A
long expected party," the first
chapter of the first book of
Tolkien's trilogy, and booths at
the Mardi Gras carnival created with
a look to middle-earth.

Mardi Gras will begin with the
Costume Ball party, Thursday, Jan
31, from 9-12 a.m. Tickets will be
$2.00 per person or $3.75 per
couple and will be on sale Monday
through Thursday this week at the
dining halls. On the following
night there will be a concert at the
Athletic and Convocation Center,
music provided by the J. Geils
Band. On that same Friday af-
fternoon, the Mardi Gras carnival
will begin from 3:00-7:00.

The carnival will be held every
day following that, Friday through
Saturday, Feb. 1; Saturday, Feb. 2;
Sunday, Feb. 3; Monday, Feb. 4;
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Construction of booths for the
carnival and other apparatus will
begin this Tuesday, Feb. 22, and
end next Thursday, Feb. 28.

Steve Boy, chairman of the
Mardi Gras, stated that the purpose of
the event is two fold. First, to raise
money for Notre Dame charities
such as CILA, MECHA, Neighborhood Study
Help and St. Mary's Day Care
Center. Second, to provide the
student body with entertainment
during a slowpoint in the social
calendar of the second semester.

Boy also urged all students who
had sold tickets for the Mardi Gras
to turn the money in immediately,
to their section leaders or the
Mardi Gras representative.

March to protest
legal abortion

Protesting legalized abortion,
members of the South Bend Right
to Life organization and Notre
Dame-St. Mary's students will
picket the South Bend Federal
Building Tuesday, January 22.

The first day of the national
March for Life, held every
January 22, marks the 36th
anniversary of the Supreme
Court's decision to legalize abortion
in the United States. The marchers
will assemble at the Right to Life office
at 230 N. Lafayette at 11:30 a.m.
and proceed to the Federal Building
where they will demonstrate from noon
until one p.m.

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With the successful hosting of
the 1973 Carnival, members of the
Mardi Gras organization are
looking forward to a successful
1974 celebration.

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Union director Bohlander faces short, busy term

by Gregg B. Bangs
Staff Reporter

New student union director Pete Bohlander has only a short term ahead of him but it's a busy one. Bohlander, a senior chemistry major, took over the reins of the Student Union immediately after Rhybarczyk resigned. He was not, however, in the dark on how to run the post of student union director. "We knew all along that Jim was going to leave (not necessarily because of the ticket scandal) so he had been working with us all along. I pretty much knew what to do when he finally did leave."

It may sound ironic that one of the first responsibilities Bohlander has to live up to is preparing someone to take his place come April 1. Bohlander said that a list of people was being considered for the post and a co-director would be chosen from them. This co-director would take over Bohlander's position April 1 and hold it the rest of the spring semester as well as the ensuing academic year.

As far as plans for this year go, Bohlander doesn't plan to make any drastic changes. "Our first concern is to make sure that the Mardi Gras comes off all right," he said, "and basically carry through on what has allready been planned for this year."

However, before these events take place, there has to be enough money in the budget to cover them. Bohlander and his staff will attempt to make money to cover debts and try to raise enough funds to stabilize the budget.

When asked what events had been successes thus far, Bohlander thought that the Homecoming Dance, the Armory Party and the trip to New Orleans (baring Amtrak's contributions) had been worthwhile ventures. He mentioned that he would like to sponsor another Armory party this semester.

He also mentioned that he would like to see the Student Government and Student Union work more closely with each other. To achieve this, these two organizations will be meeting frequently throughout the semester. Bohlander seemed enthusiastic about this development, thinking that it would help promote student activities.

With working on the budget, Mardi Gras, interaction with the Student Government and training a new director, Bohlander's seemingly short term will be concerned with quite a number of events. It is Bohlander's hope that everything will go smoothly.

Two more years...
President Nixon begins his sixth year as President today.

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Broadway's Own

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from "Fiddler on the Roof"

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The Calendar Vote

The Academic Council is one of the truly important legislative bodies on campus because they are responsible for the academic codes and regulations at the university. Included in that responsibility is their duty to set the limitations within which the university administration can schedule their academic calendar. The Council votes to drop the limitation which prevented the academic year from beginning before Labor Day. Now, that limitation has been removed, the administration has scheduled classes to begin prior to Labor Day.

The furor that arose after the calendar was announced was widespread. Students, over 75 per cent of them in a poll, stated their opposition to the early start. Discontent was obvious in the student body.—The volume of letters coming into the university was great. Too often the limitation which prevented the calendar for next year came from the Academic Council. Burtchaell is locked into the rehearing of the calendar for next year carne from.

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Second, the students must work for a calendar change. Right now, the best way to do that is to consult with the faculty and administration members of the Academic Council. Talk with them and show them that not only are we upset with the new calendar but we have rational reasons to be upset.

The vote comes Thursday and the calendar must be changed. There is still time to change it for next year despite Fr. Burtchaell’s argument to the contrary. Just remember, a few years ago at approximately this same time there was a complete merger of schools was called off. The one stumbling block to changing the calendar for next year is that the motion to reconvene the institute of a pre-Labor Day opening for the 1974-75 school year can be tabled in the legislative session.

This is a pretty heavy line. It’s bad enough that the Burtchaell administration is rumored to be contemplating that. If the motion is tabled, at least we know where the impetus to squash the rehearing of the calendar for next year came from.

Jerry Lutkus

The Editorial Board

Sign All Letters

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What is the University’s rule on sexuality? Have you ever heard of it? I haven’t, but apparently there really is one on the books somewhere. I’m told that what it boils down to is: no sex until you’re married, gang. Not on our campus anyway. Why? Because it’s immoral.

In a long talk with Dean Macheca two days ago, I asked him whether or not the University regards the problem of morality as a personal philosophic question instead of a set list of rules and regulations. Well yes, he said, morality is a personal thing, but then he proceeded to ramble about parameters of behavior that the University has established in light of its own moral code etc. etc. It’s a long vague reply but what it boiled down to is: you may have your morality but we have ours and we won’t be here if you do it our way or not at all.

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The Dillon Incident

Bill Sabin

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Little Big Screen
strangler airs
despite pressure

gart ferranti

As with the season in general, crime movies lead this week's batch of films and those that are offered generally are pretty good. The lead off film is The Boston Strangler to be televised Sunday on ABC at seven-thirty. With Tony Curtis as the deranged plumber Albert DeSalvo (recently those that are offered are generally pretty good, the former art director of the A.C.C. Doyourselfafavor. Go to the A.C.C. tomorrow and see Joni Mitchell.

The immediate and basic plot is that a group of businesswmen armed the assassins of President Kennedy for several political-economic reasons. They arranged to have a coiled wire to the motorcyclist Defendant was charged with murder of President Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald, eighteen material witnesses, and evidence persons on the beach...and you could do all of that, but the bullet killed a man's bullet's angles of entry because of the extensive damage of JFK's wounds. Several other factors enter here to give credibility to the story. The nature of the crime and the nature of the victim of Dealey Plaza is such that the President's car would have passed underneath a tree during the time Oswald would have fired, blocking his sight. It has also been proven by firearms experts that no one man could have done that many accurate shots in such a short space of time as Oswald was supposed to have done.

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Party offence appealed by Sorin students

(Continued from page 3)

Before the party, the three students notified DiPietro that they were to have a party in which an overflow might occur, but that they would attempt to control it.

In tests

Students gain karate rank

During the Notre Dame Karate Club’s first cycle of testing this month, many students received their first rank in the art of Tae Kwon Do-Chung Do Kwan, the original Korean Karate. The testing was conducted at the Indiana Headquarters of the American Branch of Tae Kwon Do-Chung Do Kwan by Edward S. Selig, a 6th degree black belt and the president of the American Branch.

Frank Calandritto, Richard Saville, Mary O’Donnel, Susan Blount, Susan Leonard, Robert Leonard, Patricia Quan, Daniel Mayo, Glenn Cover, Stephen Judge, Robert Boyd, William Dwyer, William Frederking, Philip Hawley, David Zusi, Gerald Little, Vicki Morris, Adelina Manero, Stefanie Seidon, and Joseph Smith successfully tested for the advanced white belt rank.

Timothy Richardson, John Peloquin, and Thomas O’Connor received the rank of green belt (3rd belt) and Gregg White and George Alvisio were awarded the rank of advanced green belt.

Karaté classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:00 P. M. in the ACC, according to Mr. Raymond S. Sell, a 3rd degree black belt and bronze medal winner in the 1973 World Tae Kwon Do Championships in Seoul, Korea.

Anyone interested in the art should come to a free demonstration of the Karate club and lecture on Wednesday, January 23, at 6:00 in the La Fortune Ballroom (second floor). Any questions pertaining to the Martial Arts, Karate, Judo, and Kung Fu, will be answered and information and applications for the ND Karate Club will be given out. Notre Dame students can enroll in the club by attending this lecture, one of the workout sessions, or by contacting one of the present members. The dues are $30 per semester.

Mr. Raymond Sell, head instructor of the ND Karate Club, executes a side kick to assistant instructor Mr. Rand Merling, 2nd degree black belt.

The complaint reads that the students were "so lacking in integrity as to say one thing and do another, to pretend to understand and promise to comply with University standards, yet act in a way that belies the truth of their words." However, Macheca stated, "I feel it was their intention to have a private party but things escalated." The complaint was signed by the Sorin Hall staff, but as DiPietro stated, "the complaint, as far as I was concerned, was just stating a technical violation of the rule prohibiting people from drinking in the halls. The sentence is excessive," referring to the student’s original denial of attendance at athletic events.

"It seems to me that the word of one person is being taken over everybody else. Our R.A. and hall president disagreed with the complaint," said Payne.

Oberhardt added that "at no time were we confronted with a single charge or accusation that was ever investigated and, therefore, we failed to see it."

"The same night this party was held a second allegedly out of hand party was being hosted by Sorin Hall student Mike Bognifer. Bognifer decided to go before the Judicial Board, his case being heard December 14 and 16. He stated, "I was found guilty of violating University rules concerning alcoholic beverages. I’m on social probation, and I have to organize and throw a hall party."
Scott: 'Let it all hang out'

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Sunday he has some information on which President Nixon could be 'exculpated entirely' in the Watergate affair. He urged Nixon to 'let it all hang out.'

But Scott, who met with the President Friday at the White House, said he has been unable to "break through the shell down there of all his advisors who feel differently about it, who feel that there's no way out and no longer want to make some of these replies."

I have found nothing that indicates any guilt on the part of the President of a nature that would be impeachable," Scott said. "But I think they'd help themselves if they told the public some of the things that I know. I've tried." Scott was interviewed on CBS-TV's Face the Nation.

"I think the President has a better defense than he's made, and it's very frustrating in trying to get him to make it," Scott said. "I have the feeling and information available to me, and I wouldn't want you to misinterpret how complete this is, that would indicate that on specific items the President would be exculpated entirely."

On the matter of the missing 18½ minutes from one of the President's crucial Watergate-related tapes, Scott said: "I can say quickly that I have advised the President to let it all hang out. I did advise him on Friday that as to this erasure, I hope the FBI would discover what did it and that he would authorize a complete and thorough investigation of everybody who could have had anything to do with it." Scott made some of these replies.

Psychology Society organized

The Psychology Society has recently been formed at Notre Dame and it hopes to bring a lack of undergraduate involvement in the activities of the Psychology Department. This has been due to the absence of a very strong psychology major and engaging student interest. The purpose of the Society is to provide a means through which these undergraduates interested in, or majoring in psychology, can pursue their interests in an organized way. The Society hopes to help provide for the personal, social, educational, and career needs of these students.

In order to achieve these objectives, the Society is organized with five basic committees: academic, career, governing, promotion, and social. Each committee is headed by a chairperson and has one representative to the main cabinet which serves as the governing body of the organization. The society has one undergraduate representative to the main cabinet which serves as the governing body of the organization.

The society has one undergraduate representative to the psychology department and five faculty members who will provide a student voice in faculty meetings, decisions and policy making. The representative will be the coordinator of the main cabinet although he is not allowed to vote in faculty meetings. The Society is also sponsoring an election for a second student representative. This representative need not be a member of the society but is to be a psychology major (declared or intended). His duties are primarily the same as the other representatives except he is allowed to vote on issues presented at the faculty meetings.

For those interested in this position, there will be a meeting held on Thursday, January 24th in room 2107 of the psychology building at 7:00 p.m. Attendance of this meeting is essential since details of the election procedure will be discussed.

On the following Monday, January 29th another meeting will be held at the same time and place during which the candidates will present themselves to all psychology majors interested in attending. Following the meeting a primary election will be held in which two candidates for the office will be selected.

On Friday, February 1st a general election will be held through which the voting representatives will be chosen. Both of these elections are open to all psychology students and all are urged to vote.

All Psychology Society members are requested to come to the meeting on January 24th and bring any unpaid dues. Details concerning the upcoming party for members will be discussed.

Bowl rerun considered

by Jane Cannon
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Publicity Director Dick Conklin has announced the possibility of another rebroadcast of the Sugar Bowl rerun.

The national championship game has already been on the air four times. Area television stations WSJV-TV and WNDU-TV have both telecast the game twice. Students who attended the game in New Orleans have expressed a desire to see the replay as many had not yet returned from vacation at the time of the rebroadcasts.

Don Fuller, general manager of WSJV-TV doesn't know if there will be a rebroadcast on this station. Although there is no problem in obtaining secondary permission from ABC and the Sugar Bowl Committee, Fuller said: "I think this one would take three hours, uninterrupted by commercials, to replay the game, and Fuller can't seem to work it into an already busy broadcast schedule."

Fuller explained that it would be possible to release the tape for a closed-circuit showing in the ACG. The problem again, is finding a time and avenue convenient for students to view the replay.

On the question of a replay on WNDU-TV, the University owned station, Mr. O'Hagen, vice-president, stated, "I don't know anything about it. There's none scheduled on our station. There may be one scheduled on WSJV."

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Bill Nyrop and Ian Williams are surrounded by three Michigan Tech players as they attempt to bat the puck past Huskie goalie Rick Quance.

Dwight Clay's shot ends Bruin streak

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per cent shooting effort in the first half.

The ND players agreed with their coach, and play at half法庭, and made it stand up during the final 20 minutes of play.

"Really," said Billy Paterno, "the halftime score gave us confidence, and the score stayed the same in the second half, and we were in the game." Though the Irish kept themselves in the game during the entire second half, they didn't lead until the final half-minute of play. The game, on the other hand, could never quite outdistance pitcher's-penalty, determined team.

UCLA came close to putting the game away on several occasions. The Walton Gang led by ten (54-44) with 9:19 left, and then posted its largest margin of the second half, (11-44) with 5:46 left, to go on 1-12, and go on 12-12. But in both instances the Irish refused to fold.

Tommey Curtis's running one hopper under the right baseline passed UCLA back to (13-6-6) and CUImmediately called a timeout and went to his press.

"I didn't think I'd win the game when I made it," said Digger, "and the open shots were there for me the whole game. We weren't counting on any one player having a big scoring day today, but we had to play our own game and avoid mental mistakes." But it was a mental mistake which set Dwight Clay's shot up for his game-winning goal. A shot foul assessed against UCLA's Keith Wilkes gave the ball to the Irish with 45 seconds remaining, and Ray Martin, once he'd crossed the time line, gave the ball to Brokaw.

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contain the slender junior, so Brokaw gave the ball away himself, deflected it Clay who was all alone at the right baseline, and "The Iceman" scored from the corner to make it 70-67, and after UCLA's Dave Meyers had missed the ensuing inbounds pass and slowing down the lane in which made it a seven-point game.

Adrian Daniely, a high school sophomore when UCLA's 8-game streak began, followed Shumate's four-point burst with a steal and score drive which put the Bruin spread to five, 70-65, with 2:22 remaining.

Then Brokaw and Clay took over. Brokaw, who finished as the game's high scorer with 17 points, pitched in a jump shot from the corner to make it 70-67, and after UCLA's Dave Meyers had missed a shot from inside the lane, scored from the top of the key to make it a one-point game, 70-68, with 1:11 remaining.

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in a wide-open net at 19:34 for a 5-2 Tech advantage, but Ray De Lorenzi, with a beautiful feed from Israelson, forced it under Quance with five seconds left in the period for a 5-3 second stanza score.

Mike Usitali upended it to 6-3 as he was guarded in the slot at 2:45, but Steve Curry, on the powerplay, and Williams scored within 18 seconds to bring the score to 6-5 with 4:16 left.

Notre Dame came alive, and almost tied the score when Pat Contostavlos made a slap shot. It was another defensive lapse, however, which gave the Huskies the final goal of the period at 17:49.

Lorne Stanier was left unchecked in front and, after taking a quick feed from Bill Steele, fired his shot into the back of the net with 1:59 to play.

"It wasn't for us, I think Notre Dame were the better team and tied us on ice, so that makes them No. 1 Right?"

Saturday, however, MacInnes put the disappointing season for the Irish into proper perspective. "If it wasn't for us, I think Notre Dame have had a terrific season..."