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by Kathy Mills
Staff Reporter

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FR. JEROME WILSON, University vice president for business affairs (Photo by Andy Waterhouse)

"I am sure we can find them housing; we have about six other possibilities for on-campus housing which were discussed before we decided on this plan and we could back to one of those if the grad complex is delayed," Gordon explained. However he refused to say what those alternatives were, though he suggested that people need not worry about major hall switches.

"One point that needs to be stressed," Gordon argued, "is that while residenti­ality is a very important facet in under­graduate life as the OUP report points out, it is not that essential to graduate students." He pointed out that only 900 of the 1980 graduate students presently live on campus.

Fordon explained that in 1972 the University was in the initial planning stages for building such a complex with money from the departments of Health Education and Welfare and Housing and Urban Development. "We qualified under a federal program for low-income housing because graduate students are so poor," Gordon explained, "but then President Nixon dropped the program from his budget and halts it to drop our plans.

He said that at that time the University thinking in terms of one to three bedroom apartments which could be "stacked up one after another as needed," at a cost then of around $75,000 per unit. "Of course if we were to re-adapt that plan now the cost would be somewhat increase in the future." At a meeting of the Advanced Studies Council last Friday the Graduate Students Union decided to conduct a survey of graduate student preferences regarding room type.

Wacky Winter Weekend' carnival slated

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Even if the weather is not obliging, most of the events will still go on," stated Smouse.

She added that the reason for the carnival is the hall between Mardi Gras and An Tuasal. "We need something for people to get involved in. We would like to see the winter carnival be expanded and become an annual event like An Tuasal," Smouse said.

Anyone interested in making a snow sculpture should contact his hall social commissioner or Kathy Smouse at 6728. Those who have questions about the raffle should also call Smouse.

Inquiries about Friday's activities should be directed at Mary Beth Leslie or Mary Beth Ring at 4132 or John Rooney at 4371.

Anyone having questions about Saturday's events should call Rich Cartilidge at 8544 or Carol Miskell at 8632. General questions about the carnival will be answered by Patti Romano at 6729. The Social Commission will put booklets containing all the information about "Wacky Winter Weekend" in all mailboxes on Wednesday.

Conference: Separation of Powers

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The Defense Department ruled an estimated 1.5 million bags of coffee from global markets indefinitely, until coffee prices increase.

HONOLULU (UPI) - Terminally ill Eril Rigas, 14, realizing he'd be a last trip to Hawaii, Sunday learned of the true meaning of "Ali" as scores of islanders offered gifts to the girl from Illinois, recently removed from home-cooked meals to horseback rides.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, said Sunday he plans may face a recession later this year unless strong economic measures are taken within 60 to 90 days.

SEOUL (UPI) - South Korea released 69 more political prisoners Sunday, bringing the two-day total of those freed under a general amnesty issued by President Park Chung-hee to 125, justice officials said.

MADRID (UPI) - The newspaper Ya, a voice of Spain's powerful Roman Catholic Church, Sunday welcomed the reduction of prison sentences for 10 leftwing activists as a move that might reduce growing political tension.

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Due to the individual efforts of Notre Dame graduate student Craig Adams, the Student Counseling Center will once more be opened and in full operation for the first time in many years. The office is located in the LaFortune basement, but has been closed since last year due to combined lack of interest and awareness of the existence of this service by the students of Notre Dame.

Adams feels the need is apparent for a counseling service for minority students which is separate from the established ND Counseling Center. The reason for this is that black students just are not making use of the established center, according to Adams. The percentage of blacks who have had long-term involvement in the Notre Dame Counseling Center are, as Adams put it, "knee high to a duck." But as long as black students are falling in academic work and complaining of their social situation at Notre Dame, there is a need for counseling," he noted.

Adams graduated form Notre Dame with a psychology degree and is presently working for his doctorate as a counseling trainee at the Notre Dame Counseling Center. As the only black working in this organization, he is acutely aware of the special problems faced by the black individual at full program to accommodate these needs.

In the past, these problems had been handled through a program involving para-professionals, set up by Castel Lawton, a former Notre Dame student.

Lawton organized the Minority Counseling Service five years ago, when the black population at Notre Dame was a highly charged and basically segregationist community, according to Adams. "Since then," Adams said, "a different type of black population has emerged. There is a general disinclination in counseling as such. The complaints are the same - but the action is lacking."

So Adams has created a program of his own, with an entirely new thrust to accommodate the changed position of the minority population at ND.

The counseling itself will be concerned with educational, personal, and vocational problems. "But most important," Adams added, "it's a place where people can just come to talk about anything they want."

However, the main thrust and key concern of the Minority Counseling Center is a program organized by Adams to give the minority students at Notre Dame a chance to become involved with the black community outside of Notre Dame, especially in downtown South Bend.

This program consists of three central plans. The first will involve minority students who feel the lack of communication among themselves - a need to discover the reasons for this gap with others. Adams explained.

Plans are on organizing a series of group discussions to include any student interested in working out these problems with people in the same situation.

The second aspect of the program involves what Adams terms a "massive minority student recruitment program." This will involve interested students who would go to the high schools in downtown South Bend and speak with the students there and show these kids that they, too, can get into Notre Dame if they wish," Adams said.

Finally, Adams hopes that Notre Dame minority students will volunteer to work on a program which would involve sharing skills, projects, and general experiences with the children of South Bend at the grade school-Junior high level.

"What the young kids need most are models," Adams remarked. He hopes for a strong response to such an idea.

Office hours for the Minority Counseling Center are from 3:30 to 6:30 on Thursdays and 1:00 to 2:00 Fridays.

Adams urges any student interested in participating in any of the three programs to contact him at his office (ph. 1717) or at the Minority Counseling Center. Those interested in joining a group discussion should contact him by Feb. 21, and those wishing to work on the recruitment program should call by Feb. 28th.

Adams sees the most important aspect of this counseling program as "personal involvement." As for exactly who should make use of the Minority Counseling Center, Adams replied: "Anyone who wants to be can. As long as they come in is welcome. The door is open to everyone," he said.
Mardi Gras
Booths

Dear Editor:

On Saturday night the Mardi Gras committee announced the winner of the "best designed booth" award. Committee members participated in the voting of the craft fair. Each member was asked to vote for no more than two booths. The final positions in the voting were listed up to sixth place.

I want to make it clear from the beginning that I acknowledge the privilege of any of these committee members to vote for the booth which, in their own estimation is the best. However, uniform criteria must be established. The non-uniform set of criteria made a mockery of the award. When "Pete the Hustler," as announced on Saturday, I approached several committee members to inquire as to what the criteria were for choosing the winner. I was an interested party because I was the Chairman of the Club booth (the Clipper ship). From my conversations it is apparent that criteria were more or less individual with each committee member. I was informed that our Clipper Ship was not considered because "it didn't fit the theme of a Mardi Gras - "Gold Rush." We felt that a lot of the fun of Clipper Ship in 1969 California harbor was certainly not out of place here at home Cooking Colorado. If the committee felt that it did not fit in with the theme, it was their right since they run the show. However, we should have been given an opportunity to submit the design. We would have been happy to bring our energy into a booth more in keeping with the committee's conception of "Gold Rush." It was the committee's obligation to tell us we were disqualified, not AFTER the judging, that our booth did not meet their "criteria".

It is interesting to note some of the "standards" which the booths were judged. One committee member told me that our booth was "too much money a booth took in was a bad thing." This is the epitome of his estimation. This is despite the fact that there is a separate cash prize for the booth that takes in the most money. If this award is for the booth which wins the most money, it should be so stated beforehand or it could, "besides, you meaning the Glee Club is doing a few hours running." This fabrication to discredit the Glee Club's originality and worthwhileness was present even since construction began. This is the last year we had a Dragon, and the year before we had a Temple.

I suggest that the Mardi Gras committee examine their past practices and attain a sense of uniformity in their future voter lists I decided criteria applied to the selection process. Our this will all, exactly, eliminate the hodgepodge of personal "pet" picks, all imposed criteria which riddled the committee this year.

Sincerely,

Bill Johnston

What Kind of Female...?

Dear Editor:

I am writing this open letter with the hope that it will not be misunderstood. I am writing it to make the label of a female "Corby girl" a slut! The Corby is a slut? She goes there weekly, monthly, annually - it doesn't matter. She is not sexual by nature Depraved simply because she enters this bar. The server's names bestowed upon her are "slut" or some other extremely limited and generally unpleasant sexual characterization.

It is rather unanimous that the student "hang-outs" are extremely limited. Ever since campus parties had been banned, it appears the other alternative for informal social activity where one can enjoy a drink and have a "good time" is at the Clipper booth.

Now, from my observation, the clientele that patronizes Corby's is come from a wide range graduate students, undergraduates, athletes, South Bend people, SMC and ND women. The latter two are obviously the midst of predominant male chauvinistic attitudes - hence the title gives"title gives."

Theater's definition of a whore is, "a woman who engages in illicit sexual activity, especially one who engages in promiscuous sexual intercourse". The purpose of this letter is not to divide the moral from the immoral - but to clarify their role in our campus and what that type of female is! So the Corby is a slut? She goes there weekly, monthly, annually, but I think our generalization is entirely unfair, onkold, and UNTRUE!!

From my point of view, the only illicit sexual behavior at Corby's is in the imaginations of a few: in the immaturity, filthy-minded, and yes, basic individuals who may have imbibed a bit too much. I must add that far too many of the Corby men have remarked so unfairly about the Corby girls. The ones who do the labeling know why they are: Has it ever occurred in the Corby girl's mind that the girl standing next to you at the Clipper bar is your "right"? Don't be shocked if she is!

Respectfully yours,

A Pure Corbyette

The Scapegoat

Dear Editor:

We think an outright injustice occurs at every home basketball game. The fans, who have been exalted as the greatest in the world, and no doubt are, have the tendency to be unfair to certain individuals at times. In years past we were 26 and 0 and nothing could go wrong and no one was blamed. If for some reason this year we are 1/2 and the fans need to be informed. This scapegoat is Peter Cotty. He is receiving the worst criticism and was unfairly deified simply because he enters the team. This has caused the hodgepodge of personalities astounding upon her are "slut" or some other extremely limited and generally unpleasant sexual characterization.

Peter Cotty is a determined, but not a pariah. Pete Cotty has been booted at his entrance and chewed at his exit continually. We think it is time that this classless buffoon and constant verbal abuse should come to an end.

Sincerely,

Jim Martin
Jim Dunne

At the Opera

Dear Editor:

I hope Mary Margaret Sheenan was kidding when she suggested that she "webbed something else about an (American) audience which sits stupidly and passively through a performance of an opera in German or Italian." Last of people who attend an opera for the right reasons read the libretto beforehand and don't need the play-by-play of an English translation to acquaint them with the plot. If you seriously want to appreciate the opera you have to invest yourself a little more than you do when you flick on the tube to watch "I Love Lucy."

Craig Mortell

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Burn On, Gold Dome

Dear Editor:

Your column is such a fine line for one to vent the spleen that I simply can resist the urge no longer. So, yes, please, if you address my petty and self-centered words to the entire of our ND and SMC community. But don't take what I say personally. It's just more vanity trash on top of the heap that diurnally piles into the Letters Section of the Observer.

While, at our Notre Dame, we have on the one hand a thoughtful, intelligent, and religiously inclined student body, in their respective positions like dice in a bingo roller, on the other hand, we have the students who can be put into the category of "all of the above." The result of all of this, of course, is little more than total chaos and anarchy. And everyday everybody must put up with all the nonsense shit everyone else has put out. It amounts to nothing but self- indulgence for a lot of fools screaming to the skies their own problems and forgetting about the job at hand.

At any rate, I simply want to add my own two cents because it will accomplish anything to make me feel like I might listen. Neither will come to fruition, but I feel that these comments are good to do. And, because I'm basically self-centered and obstinate, I simply won't listen. But at least I don't read the entire of our ND and SMC community, so maybe some of you will take shelter behind the cute phrase "I'm just the editor of the Observer Standard." It's too bad of course, in our little hamlet of high-society, that you might live the life they so readily profess. But in the course of my ways, which is best for themselves, and when the time is right, perhaps you as a result of your decision, you condemn it in my eyes just as you have condemned me in either wrong. Both merely prejudged in their games, and heaven know them I've put them in their place, because there will be nothing left to say.

So burn on big fire, burn on. After all, isn't it the sex game, the alcohol game, the dormitory shuffle game, the biology, the Machebev game, the Pre-Med fights game, the rock game, the ND game, so on and so forth. Keep burning on with the other "prestige-laden" of "Christian Standard," because you don't. It's a salamander that is... what a fool I am for telling you. Burn on.

Mike Hastings

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By Garry Trudeau

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KAA The Dome
separation of powers
in the wake of watergate

by janet denef

The Student Union Academic Commission is sponsoring a four-day conference, "Separation of Powers in the Wake of Watergate," beginning Monday, February 17. Through Thursday, February 20, the conference will focus on the individual roles of each branch of government and the balance of power between them.

The guest speakers will examine the separation of powers the way the Founding Fathers understood it and write about it in Federalist papers. How has it worked? How has power shifted? How has each branch changed? The conference is interested in exploring these questions, especially in the light of the Watergate scandals. Journalist Jack Anderson and former President Richard Nixon, and the installation of Gerald Ford as President.

John Conroy, festival chairman, has been working since August to contact distinguished guest speakers. He has been successful in getting top quality people who are knowledgeable in the field of government. The festival is especially proud to present Dr. Martin Diamond. Diamond is currently a Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C. He received his A.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Chicago and since then has been a Fellow at the center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, at the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Kelin Foundation. He has written articles on such topics as the Civil Service Commission and the President. It is a responsibility of the festival to present people of this high caliber. Diamond is particularly interested in the separation of powers and has been studying and researching the subject for some time.

Diamond will open the conference on Monday night with a general session. Co-discussants will be two professors from Notre Dame. Walter Nicogorski of the General Program of Liberal Studies and A.J. Beitzinger of the department of government. John Conroy will serve as moderator for the question and answer session that follows.

Tuesday's guest speaker is Dr. Samuel Patterson, chairman of the department of Political Science at the University of Iowa. He will lead the session on the Congress. His general field of study is American politics and his special concentration is legislative politics and behavior. Patterson has been associated with the American Journal of Political Science and the Journal of the Midwest Political Science Association. He has written and edited several books on legislation and has authored more than thirty articles and monographs on the subject.

Patterson will explain the role of Congress with respect to the balance of power. He thinks distrust of Congress may be the most serious problem the country must resolve in the aftermath of Watergate. John Roos, assistant professor of Government and International Relations, and Paul C. Bar­tholomew, Professor of Government, will be the co-discussants.

Herbert Storing will discuss the presidency on Wednesday evening. A professor at the University of Chicago, he has been a Fulbright Scholar and the recipient of several research grants from institutions such as the Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Dr. Storing has published several books, including What Country Have I?, Political Writings by Black Americans and The Complete Anti-Federalist, and has contributed many articles to important journals. Among other topics, he will discuss the myth of imperial presidency and how it distorts the balance of power. Professors Perl, Perl, and Daniel Kom­mers, both professors of government at Notre Dame, will discuss the subject.

David J. Hayes will moderate.

The courts will be studied at the final session on Thursday, Dr. David Fellman, Villas Professor of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin, is the guest speaker. Fellman, former president of the American Association of University Professors, received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1934, and since then he has authored seven books and edited two, including Censusskip of Books, The Constitutional Rights of Association, The Devil's Right, and The Limits of Freedom. His major field of study and research is American constitutional law with special reference to civil liberties. Besides this Fellman has written articles for several publications and written the annual review of the Supreme Court for the American Political Science Review. Kommers and Beitzinger have studied under the professor in the past. Raymond F. Cour, C.S.C., Professor of Government and Charles E. Rice, Professor of Law at the Notre Dame Law School, will co-discuss.

Each session begins at 8 P.M. The guest speaker will speak for approximately 45 minutes and the co-discussants, who have been briefed on the guest's lecture, will have 15 minutes to elaborate, agree, or disagree. The question and answer session will follow. The organizers of "Separation of Powers in the Wake of Watergate" are hopeful that students will take this opportunity to examine the political problems which confronted the founders two hundred years ago and still plague us today.

Barbara Simonds, chairwoman for CJS 1975, has announced plans for the seventeenth annual University of Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival.

The festival will be held on the 10th of April with an informal symposium and discussion with the judges. The panel of adjudicators for CJS 1975 includes Dan Beekman, former editor of Downbeat magazine, noted author and critic, Willis Conover, radio announcer and critic, Jack DeJohnette, former drummer with Miles Davis, Chuck Rainey, bass player with Herbie Hancock, and Gato Barbieri, Cecil Bridgewater, noted trumpet player with the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis band and a former participant in CJS, his wife Dee Dee, songstress and composer, and Stanley Roman, whose band is regarded by many as the premier tenor sax player around. Hubert Laws, noted flute player and composer, and Richard Abraham, pianist from Chicago, may be present if their schedules permit.

The opening music session is on Friday night, April 11. There will be approximately 8-10 big bands and combos competing before the judges panel on Friday. The remaining music sessions will be on Saturday afternoon and Saturday night. The festival closes with a "jam session" by the judges on Saturday evening. This obviously is the highlight of CJS 1975.

The Notre Dame Festival is the oldest one of its type in the country. The bands that participate come from all over the nation - New York, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Texas, and Arizona, etc. The festival gets press coverage from Crewe, Downbeat, Rolling Stone, the Chicago Tribune, as well as local newspapers and magazines.

If you have not heard any jazz, the jazz festival staff urges you to come to one of the Jazz at the Naz sessions on Wednesday night to see what the music is like. The staff also invites everyone to come to hear Herb Alpert in concert on Friday night from 6:30 p.m. at Stepan Center. Tickets are $4.00 general admission.

Dr. David Fellman

Dr. Martin Diamond

Dr. Herbert J. Storing

Dr. Samuel C. Patterson

Schedule of Events

Monday, February 17
Opening, General Session: Library Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Dr. Martin Diamond - Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Washington D.C.
Co-Discussants: Dr. Walter Nicogorski - Assoc. Professor of General Program and Liberal Studies; Dr. A.J. Beitzinger - Professor of Government
Moderator: John Conroy

Tuesday, February 18
Session on Congress: Library Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Dr. Samuel C. Patterson - Chairman and Professor of Political Science at the University of Iowa
Co-Discussants: Dr. John Roos - Asst. Professor of Government; Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew - Professor Emeritus of Government
Moderator: Marlene A. Zlota

Wednesday, February 19
Session on the Presidency: Architecture Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Dr. Herbert J. Storing - Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago
Co-Discussants: Dr. Perri E. Arnold - Assoc. Professor of Government; Dr. Donald P. Kommers - Professor of Government
Moderator: David J. Hayes

Thursday, February 20
Session on the Court: Library Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Dr. David Fellman - Vilas Professor of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin
Co-Discussants: Fr. Raymond F. Cour, C.S.C., Professor of Government; Dr. Charles E. Rice - Professor of Law (Notre Dame Law School)
Moderator: Brian J. Megane

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By WILBUR G. LANDREY
UPI Foreign Editor
JPIU (UPI), Washington

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committee is scheduled
for Monday, February 17, 1975

Israel softens demands

By United Press International

"Chimes" seeks
contributions of
poetry, artwork

The St. Mary's College literary magazine "Chimes" is seeking manuscripts for its spring publication. In the past, "Chimes" came out twice a year, once per semester. This year the Editorial Board decided to publish only once, during the spring semester.

Since the magazine is now an annual, the format has also changed; the number of pages has expanded to meet the usual amount:

Karen, a member of the Editorial Board, stresses that "Chimes" is looking for nonfiction, fiction, non-fiction, poetry, artwork, photography and contributions are sought from both students and faculty of St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

In contrast to the usual student receiving original translations of modern foreign language poetry, All manuscripts should be
sent or brought to the "Chimes" office, 314 McDade.

The deadline for submitting writings is March 15. All submissions should be clearly labelled with the name and address of the writer so manuscripts may be returned promptly.

Kissinger meets with Gromyko

Kissinger flew to Switzerland from New York where he announced a "complete identification" of views On Egypt

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independent or a site for athletic events. Therefore, the site will provide improved facilities such as basketball courts for interhall play, which, maintained director of club sports, stated that the courts will be used from 4 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday for interhall games. There will be free play periods for students and one night a week will be reserved for club sports.

When asked about the suitability of Stepan's floor for athletics, O'Leary responded, "I foresee no problems. Other places use concrete flies for basketball use. It should be no problem." If demand is high, Stepan may become a year round athletic facility but permanent plans Stepan will be utilized only during the winter months from Thanksgiving to Easter.
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Fencers halt Wayne State 3 year win streak at forty

The Notre Dame fencing team upset highly touted Wayne State 15-9 for the Irish's third straight victory over the Warriors in forty-two straight meet victories since 1972. The Irish's last loss came three years ago in the ACC while competing as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Notre Dame owns Michigan State and Ohio State to complete a sweep of the event at East Lansing. The Irish scored a 20-17 victory over the Spartans while escaping with a narrow 14-13 decision over the Ohio State

Digger Phelps dropped the no contest competition against Wayne State 7-2. The Irish scored a 27-6 win over the Spartans by the same 7-2 margin. They then won the complete competition by the same score at Wayne State's strong point, by a score of 6-3. The Irish scored a 15-14 deciding bout was won by freshman Chad Zampola.

"That's what we would have happened," said coach Mike DeCicco of the fall-out. "That's the best fall-out performance I've seen from the Irish.

"Knowing the relative strengths and win-loss record of Wayne State, the kids really wanted this one," DeCicco continued. "I think the Notre Dame team played well together and weren't going to be denied. The strength and spirit of the fencers showed up to that of the basketball team's upset of UCLA.

"Studying Saturday's streak breaking victory, the Irish roared to a 20-7 win over LSU." The momentum was shown by DeCicco when Wayne State rolled us eight by 3-1, we were able to catch the Irish, DeCicco said. "They never had a chance.

"The Irish have come out of the Irish, and got us ready for the second half."

DeCicco had special praise for senior fencer Chris Ferguson, who won the point for Notre Dame in the Irish's third straight victory over the Warriors.

"They all had a big part in it," DeCicco said. "They all contributed to our victory by taking the battle to Wayne State, and putting a lot of pressure on." 

The fencers next meet is this Saturday, when they will face Illinois and Wisconsin at the University of Illinois.

Swimmers drop first by Erasie Terriero

For the second time this season a Purdue team broke a Notre Dame swimming streak. The Irish were swimming instead of football. The Irish haven't scored a win in the meet since 1972. When Purdue scored 168 points and the Irish scored 145, the Irish lost the meet. Purdue won 10 of the 14 events, the Irish won only 4.

Ostland picked off a Lenny Dignam on Feb. 25 and Dayton on March 1. Only Notre Dame's 20 goal streak stopped the Michigan Tech deluge for just 14-13. However Notre Dame was clearly outmanned by 61-50.

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The Irish were behind only once during the course of the game and that was midway through the first half. When Purdue scored 168, the Irish fell to 14-13. However Notre Dame overcame with five straight baskets as Tony Knight, who again came off the bench and played solidly, hit a last second free throw to pull the Irish within five seconds left to give Notre Dame a 20-15 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Irish were up by as much as 61, 60 with 12:00 to play. LaSalle was in the lead, 48-36, when Phelps played his trick card and went to the press. Irish Plays a 21-18 advantage. However Notre Dame put up a 10-8 run in the next minute to tie the game at 57-57.

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