United Way Fund drive underway
by Maggie Waltman
Staff Reporter

The United Way student fund drive is in progress this week, according to Bob Quakenbush, chairman of the student campaign.

This year the charity drive is operating under the auspices of the HPC. Thomas Fern, faculty chairman of the annual United Way campaign, asked the HPC to help collect student donations. Quakenbush and J.P. Russell, president of the student body, were appointed chairman of the drive.

In the past, letters were sent to all residents' mailboxes, Quakenbush said, and as a result of the letter campaign the majority of letters ended up in the students' circular files, he noted.

In order to remedy the situation, Fern asked the HPC to be in charge of the drive for the Notre Dame Hall of the Notre Dame campaign, said Quakenbush.

Under the new system each hall will be given a specific day to hand out the drive, with an extension of a week for halls to handle the fund drive. Grace and a few other halls are not participating because they believe their own charity drives each spring will be more effective.

Quakenbush said, "The hall directors are trying to generate an awareness on campus of the United Way among the hall residents. The director in each hall set up a fund-raising campaign best suited to that hall."

By separating the United Way campaign with halls, there is more personal contact among students.

Quakenbush said, "With increased personal contact, we should be able to surpass the $1350 in last year's United Way campaign." Quakenbush said.

Russell added that the drive will be carried through hall directors is definitely working better. He said, "People are more willing to give when they are approached personally by someone in their hall."

Quakenbush added, "If you stop and think about it, that $1000 divided by the on-campus population only comes out to about twenty cents per student." Quakenbush would like to see one-hundred percent participation this year. "We will accept whatever each student can afford, but our general goal this year is $2,000."

According to Quakenbush, "With increased personal contact, we should be able to surpass the $1350 in last year's United Way campaign." Quakenbush said.

"Therefore the Notre Dame community benefits in the long run," Russell added.

SMC Oktoberfest continues today

St. Mary's annual Oktoberfest begins its second day of activities today with various events on both the St. Mary's and Notre Dame campuses.

Molly McKenna, chairperson of tbsp Oktoberfest, announced today's schedule of events.

10 a.m.-7 p.m. - Arts and crafts display, LeMans hall lobby.
2 p.m.-5 p.m. - "Un-Streak," announced by the LeMans hall lobby.
3:15 p.m. - "Egg Toss" prizes will be Egg McMuffin gift certificates.
3:15-3:30 p.m. - "Balloon Flonk X measurement with McDonald's french fries certificates as prizes.
3:30-4:00 p.m. - "Ice Cream Pig Out" prizes will be Banana-DuRico gift certificates.
3:45-4:00 p.m. - "Get A Board," "Surprise Jar.
4:15-5 p.m. - "Apple Toss," tickets will be $1.00 for ten tickets.
4:15-4:30 p.m. - "Wheelbarrow Race," "Orange Delight.
4:30-5 p.m. - "Dance in Regina, featuring "Stratus," 20 events, admission.
5:00 p.m. - "Garden Hose," "Big Brothers-Big Sisters".
5:00-6 p.m. - "Quakenbush Parade," 20 events, admission.
6:00 p.m. - "The Golden Dome," 20 events, admission.

McKenna noted, "All of these times are tentative, some events may last longer than others."

"Everything has been going fine," McKenna said, "but today in the big day."
Soviets take sexist stand

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of America's biggest women's rights group says the Soviet Union has a sexism problem, that Soviet authorities tried to censor one of her speeches and that the country is "a horrible place ... absolutely frightening." 

Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, said Tuesday, "Equality is not part of their ideology. In their heads, women are different. There is a sexist attitude toward women here." 

The 37-year-old president of NOW was here for an international conference. A lawyer and writer from Syracuse, N.Y., Ms. DeCrow, who prefers that designation, said she formed her opinions by observation and discussion with Soviet women.

Run-off election at SMC Friday

Hilaire Thomas and Terry Tuhey will vie for SMC freshman class president in a run-off election this Friday, according to election chairman Kathy Carrigan.

The Thomas slate includes Mary Divjak, secretary; Helen Gallagher, secretary, and Maria Garvy, treasurer. On the Tuhey ticket are: Natalie Hoss, vice-president; Lori Shannon, secretary; and National Regan, treasurer.

Carrigan reported that 57 percent of the freshmen class voted in the election. She stated that she was pleased by the turnout and noted that the freshman class had shown a great deal of enthusiasm during the campaign.

The candidates each expressed their appreciation for the help and support of their friends and all those who voted for their respective tickets. Both Thomas and Tuhey would like to encourage all freshmen to vote in the run-off election on Friday.

Voting for the run-off election will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the LeMansa Hall lobby.

Bicentennial talk tonight

Jason Korell, managing editor of the Concord Massachusetts Journal, will speak on "Bicentennial Re-enactments" at 7 p.m. today in the Library Auditorium. Korell, a journalism graduate of Boston University and a member of the Concord 1775 Committee, has been a leader in many of the New England bicentennial activities.

The talk is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission and admission is free.

Workers needed for Senior Fellow

Anyone who wishes to work on the Senior Fellow Committee should pick up an application in the Student Activities Office in LaFortune before October 24.

"This year the senior class hopes to make this a real impetus and prestige of this event," said a spokesman for the senior class. He added that in order to reach this goal the help of all seniors would be needed and he encouraged anyone interested to apply for a position on the committee.

The Senior Fellow award is presented to the person whom the senior class feels who made outstanding contributions in any field of worthy endeavor.

For more information call Bill Marquay at 824-1084.

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On banks, grocery stores

*InPIRG* to release price study

By Jim Winters  
Staff Reporter

Confused Notre Dame students unable to choose among competing banks and rival grocery stores will soon have help.

Comparative studies of both checking account services and grocery store prices in the South Bend area will be released within a few weeks by *InPIRG*, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group. InPIRG volunteers from Notre Dame and St. Mary’s studied the checking account policies of seven banks and compared prices in over 40 grocery stores throughout South Bend.

The bank survey has been completed and will be released Friday. 

Grocery price information is still being tabulated and will be released early next week. Both studies will be issued from a consumer handbook which *InPIRG* hopes to publish sometime next month.

Tom Martiny, director of the checking account survey, said the cost of accounts in every bank surveyed rose between 10 and 25 cents within the past year.

Three banks - First National of Mishawaka, National Bank and Trust, and Valley Bank and Trust - have begun offering to students “Thrifty” accounts. These accounts require no charges for every 25 cents bounced checks and on the average, are considerably cheaper than regular accounts. But Martiny said no area bank offers a really “free” account.

“If they don’t get you through service charges,” says Martiny, “they’ll get you through $1.75 charges for every 25 cents.”

Information on charges and the availability of student loans is included in the survey.

The grocery price study was completed yesterday, and the information gathered is being deciphered by a computer and compiled by a task force headed by Pat Burke. The Observer will publish the survey’s results next week.

*InPIRG* is also investigating the area’s utility companies.

A group under Dave Carlyle is studying charges that South Bend water, gas, electricity, and phone utilities charge residents and deposits in poorer neighborhoods.

Social agencies such as the city’s Family and Children’s Center are also being asked about the sum of variety of complaints by their clients against the utilities.

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Carlyle’s group is also compiling general information on the utilities from government agencies such as the city’s electric utility company.

An environmental education seminar is being planned for early February by *InPIRG’s* Julie Link.

The seminar will seek to impress St. Joseph County grade school teachers with what Englert said “the importance of environmental education in the primary grades.”

*InPIRG* describes itself as “an ombudsman for the public, reviewing the activities of industry, government.” It maintains offices in Indianapolis, Bloomington, Richmond and Valparaiso, as well as Notre Dame. The group here is headed by Lisa Molidor.

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**THURSDAY NIGHT IS:**

**“STUDENT NIGHT”**

**SECOND DRINK FREE**

**WITH STUDENT I.D.**

MICHIGAN’S TOP ROCK NIGHT CLUB!

**BANANA’S**

**BANANA’S**

**BANANA’S**

 Thurs. Oct. 16 & Fri. Oct. 17, 9, 11 PM

Eng. Aud.  
Adm. $1

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**THURSDAY IS:**

**LADIES NIGHT**

**AT THE LIBRARY**

**HAPPY HOUR** 7-10 pm

- DRAFT BEER  
  $.25

- MIXED DRINKS  
  $.50

- HURRICANES  
  $1.00

**LIVE AND IN PERSON**

**In Concert**

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**CHIMES**

NOW ACCEPTING Fiction, Non-Fiction, Poetry, Photography and Art for Spring Publication.

**DEADLINE** is December 1st.

**SUBMIT TO:** Chimes  c/o Max Allen’s Westler 311 Madaleva SMC.  All Work Will Be Returned.

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The computer is used mainly as a research tool now. Link added. The computer provides for an interactive system of research rather than a hierarchical system required when using a book index. This technique narrows down the field of research, he explained.

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The Law Advisory Council discussed development of the Notre Dame Law School; the Council emphasizes practical skills rather than an abstract problems. The council's suggestions when developing new programs. The law school is currently developing two new programs. The first program, entitled Problem Methods in a Client Environment" will attempt to improve the student's skills in legal writing, interviewing, and negotiating. Link said, "We will try to show students that the problems they will be handling are not abstract problems but people problems."

The Law Advisory Council will also help the law school in putting together a Masters Program. The Law School's computer center favorably impressed the council, Link said. "Standard and Michigan are the only other schools to do significant experimentation with computers," he added.

"The Notre Dame Law School has pioneered the use of computers in legal systems. We did the first sophisticated simulation of a legal system ever, as a joint project with the Engineering School," Link said.

"We believe the computer's greatest contribution to law will be in the study of legal systems." "The legal profession has never really done an in depth study of its own system. But the computer allows for simulation of the legal system so that experiments can be made within the system and it can be improved. It is essentially the same thing as war games," Link explained.
Marijuana useful in the treating of cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Marijuana is far more effective than any other drug in relieving the vomiting and nausea that plagues thousands of cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy, researchers say, and should be considered as a treat­ment for such side effects. In a report published Thurs­day in the New England Jour­nal of Medicine, Harvard Medi­cal School researchers at the Sidney Farber Cancer Center say they tested the effective­ness of the marijuana drug. against a dummy drug in 22 patients with a variety of can­cers.

For patients who completed the “study, 17 of 15 cases in­volving marijuana drug treat­ment were in­cluded in at least a 50 per­cent reduction in vomiting and nausea after therapy. In five of these treatments, the patients suffered no nausea at all, the report added.

There was no decrease in nausea or vomiting in 14 cases in which placebo, or dummy, Faculty receives research support

Notre Dame has accepted $366,992 in rewards to support in­dividual/faculty projects in re­search and innovative educational programs, according to Dr. Robert F. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies.

Awards for research totaled $298,396 and included:

$127,977 from the National Institute of Health (NIH) for study of the genetics and expression of the housekeeping gene in Aedes mosquitoes by Dr. George B. Craig, jr., professor of biology and director of the Vector Biology Laboratory.

$86,100 from the National Science Foundation for study of fire and smoke in corridors by Dr. K.T. Yang, chairman of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Drs. John R. Lloyd and Michael L. Deria.

$34,610 from NIH for “molecular resonance studies of metals in kinases and related enzymes” by Dr. Thomas L. Newk, chemistry professor.

$27,446 from the Indiana Department of Natural Resources for computerization of the Indiana lake fisheries survey data by Dr. David Morgan, biology professor, and Dr. Theodore J. Crovello, chairman of biology.

$26,316 from the National Aeronautics and Space Ad­ministration for study of “optical integrated circuits passive and active elements” by Dr. Carl J. Magee, professor of electrical engineering.


Awards for educational programs totaled $58,683 and in­cluded:

$54,960 from the National Center for Law and the Han­dicapped for a legal intern­ship program at the “National Handi­capped” directed by Dr. Charles F. Crutchfield, law professor, and Dr. John J. Lynch, chairman of psychology.

$450 from the Agency for International Development (AID) for an AI­D contract for participant training administered by Dr. Roger B. Skurski, economics professor.

$488 from the Indiana Com­mittee for the Humanities for a conference on obscenity and community standards directed by Dr. John J. Lynch, chairman of the general program of liberal studies.

Notre Dame also received a $10,000 grant from Defiance, Inc. for training Catholic personnel in social ministry, administered by Fr. John J. Egan, director of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry.
books

HOLLYWOOD BABYLON  
By Kenneth Anger

The first time the stars ever did it

By Karl Fleming

Simon and Schuster, $14.95, 319 pp.

If your first sexual experience was

The first time I had an

If that’s what it’s all about, I don’t need any

Joan Rivers: "Physically, it was

The newest facts in Chicago are

-J.B.

DeNovo: "Yes, you have ever

Grace Slick: "The first time...is always great.

Debbie Reynolds: “If ever I cried...”

Erica Born: "The first time...is always great.

Deborah: "I could never figure out what was happening and she didn’t tell me, so I just lay there."

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Deborah: "I could never figure out what was happening and she didn’t tell me, so I just lay there."

FOOTNOTES: We have not heard the last of Isaac Asimov’s brilliant heroine of “Fear of Flying.” Ms. Jong has signed a joint contract with Holf, Jimenez and the American Library Association to do "How to Save Your Own Life."
Proctor & Gamble

CINCINNATI AP - It was a bad day Tuesday for Dow Corning Corp., Mr. Whipple, and the Ivory Snow Baby of W. C. Fields, as most of their overwhelming challenge in their effort to get all advertising standardsbearers at the company's annual stockholder's meeting out of the office.

A coalition of church and women's groups was defeated Thursday, the day after the resolution attracted only 2.3 percent of the votes cast by stockholders.

More than a dozen posters, some outdoors in stockholders' circles, were placed outside the company with signs reading: "How soft are Dow Corning's babies?" and "How will squeeze Mr. Whipple?"

Both referred to characters in P&G advertising.

"What woman do you know who gets embarrassed and depressed when her french fries are greasy or her hands "don't look like a teen-ager?"" said a local NOW spokesperson. "How many women do you know who secretly squeeze toilet paper in the grocery? And how many women feel their marriage will break up if they can't make good coffee?"

The United Presbyterian Church, holder of 80,000 shares of stock, called on P&G to conduct a study of its advertising policies and an examination of the role in which women are commonly depicted.

Proctor and Gamble officials countered by arguing that since the company's products are used in the home, "our advertising frequently presents women in their role as homemakers. However, the depiction of women is in no way different from the role of the homemaker."

CILA volunteers work in Mexican village

One of Notre Dame's volunteer programs, Council for the National Lay Apostolate (CILA), held a behind-the-scenes role in a television special, "A House of Prayer," scheduled by the CBS network for 7 p.m. Sunday.

Seven students and their senior faculty advisor, Fr. Claude V. Pomerleau, said it was one of the most enjoyable and productive summer vacation working for and with the children at the CILA (Villanos Cerial) Hermanos, a home for orphaned children located on three sides near Mexico City.

Is U.S. President to be arrested?

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Watergate Special Prosecution Force said in its final report Wednesday that before the country is faced with another scandal like Watergate, Congress should consider replacing the incumbent president with an appointed, non-partisan, non-professional prosecutor.

The report said: "The worst time to answer such questions is when they arise." The report said: "Perhaps, the best time is with the present while the memory of recent events is fresh."

The report said once it became clear that former President Richard M. Nixon took part in the Watergate cover-up, one of the toughest decisions faced by the prosecutor's office was whether to indict him along with his senior aides.

Former Special Prosecutor John Dean concluded in the winter of 1974 that a Nixon indictment would be rejected by the Supreme Court, and would prolong and interfere with the Ford inquiry, the report said.

Instead, the prosecutors sent their evidence to the committee to try for a criminal indictment.

The report states the legal and political reality of a history of a hostage situation "has more than 1,100 under supervision, and the committee was in charge of the hostage situation."

The Notre Dame students turned over their living quarters which were formerly occupied by the home's founder, Fr. William Waso, to the professional performers and the film crew involved in the show. They did some interpreting, generally served as a link between the natives and the visitors, and in their spare hours, organized basketball games.

The show reports the history of a special Jason Miller, the actor who portrayed the priest in "The Exorcist," a film that opened last year, which Miller was visiting Notre Dame as a guest of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

An admitted Notre Dame enthusiast, Miller was presented an autographed basketball from the film's actor. He was asked if the pardon of Watergate grand jury was justified by the release of Nixon, and would justify the release of Nixon.

With money collected at Notre Dame, the students built a swimming pool for the Mexican children served by the council, and taught classes in dancing and guitar. They were part of a group of 20 or more who volunteered a summer vacation to serve in remote areas of this country and Latin America. Laurence Schnoeth is president of the campus group.

Fr. Pomerleau said interest in the CILA program this year is in the highest of the history of the organization. As a result, students will man not only the traditional schools, hospitals and other institutions, but will open new outposts in Chicago and Appalachia.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Several thousand more of the city's employees lined up Wednesday as Mayor Abraham Beame presented a plan to slash $200 million from the city's current budget for presentation to the state's Emergency Financial Control Board.

Faced with the threat of a municipal bankruptcy, Beame refused to spell out the precise number of employees who would lose their jobs, estimates of how many of 135,000 city apartments and one high City Hall source said the total could go as high as 8,000.

At a City Hall news conference, Beame declined to give a precise picture on the exact number of employees to be fired, but said, "I'm reasonably sure it will be in the thousands."

A second round of layoffs, Beame said, is needed to continue the city's $200 million deficit reduction program. The city's current budget is $2.8 billion.

Beame said the layoffs would mean a $200 million cut in next year's budget. The city's fiscal year ends Aug. 31.

John C.扫描部分文本，然后将其转换为清晰的文本。
Dillon, Pangborn, Sorin triumph

by Kevin Consolley

The interhall football season began another week of play with three tough games last night at Cartier Field. University of Wisconsin's victory Dillon defeated Fisher, Pangborn, and Sorin beat Howard.

Dillon 21 Fisher 6

Dillon jumped off to a quick lead twice in the first quarter, and Fisher could not come back. Pete Kelly scored the first Dillon touchdown on a dive off-tackle. They capped it off with a 65-yard drive by Dillon.

Dillon got the ball back after a Fisher punt and dove the ball toward the goal again. Lou Breen made two long runs and finally took the ball over from the 2. In the second quarter, when Dillon marched the ball again, this time through the air. With third down at the 30, quarterback Bill Griffin dropped back to pass and under a strong rush threw a strike to Tim Holmyard who snagged it in the corner of the end zone. Dillon scored from all three extra points.

In the second half, Dillon's powerful offense was held scoreless by a spirited Fisher defense led by linebacker Mike Natale and tackle Mike Lucas.

Pangborn 10 Off-Campus 9

Pangborn came back from a surprising 0-6 deadlock at halftime to score two quarter points and defeat Off-Campus.

In the first quarter, defensive back Tony Pangborn intercepted an Off-Campus pass at the 30 yard line and Pangborn moved in close but fumbled on the 4. They'd pull that ball back in, though, when Nick DiGiovine recovered a fumble in Off-Campus territory.

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With Pangborn back on the field, the defense was saved when Tony Miller intercepted again, this time in the end zone.

Pangborn's defense again got it back on an interception by Tony Pangborn for their second half opened. But the Off-Campus defense stood tall and stopped them on 4th and a goal.

Mistakes again hurt Off-Campus, though, as they had a fumble at their own 49. Thistime the Pangborn offense moved it close enough for Nichollson to boot a 35-yard field goal and the game was over.

Dillon 6, Pangborn 0

The Pangborn defense was solid again.

Rich Odiосo

Odyssey

The big one is over. Tall and slender, blue-eyed and bearded, freshman and upper-class - there were 44 of them in all.

I hold these trials for two reasons, says Digger Phelps. "One is to get a chance at the team. No one has a chance to make the team. I've got to let them know how much this is their team.

The other reason is Dave Wohl."

Wohl was a walk-on at Penn when Phelps was an assistant there. He came to Penn as a freshman football quarterback but when he got there he found several other college-caliber quarterbacks. Disgusted by the logjam, he quit the football team and tried out for the hoop team.

"He's the only one who's tried to give the defense and his shotting - in that order," Digger recalls. "He turned out to be better than most kids we recruited." Indeed he did. Wohl was the playmaker for several great Penn teams and was mentioned on most All-East teams.

Wohl has played with Philadelphia and Buffalo of the NBA and is now with the New York Knicks. In a five-year college career, Phelps says, "He's probably making at least $50,000 a year. After having found one player like that I know there can be many."

The future may hold another Dave Wohl for Digger Phelps but he didn't try out on the main floor of the ACC yesterday, says Digger. "My other three or four were better than my 6-8, 230-pounder."

"I'd like to think I'll be a student-athlete," he says. "I'm not a student-athlete."

The session's end he praised the players for their tenacious play, but there were no new members of the Irish varsity.

"A few minutes later another Macro Odiοso

Tiant tops Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) - That was one of the most courageous performances I've ever seen,"-cap tain Carl Yastrzemski said Wednesday night, praising pitching against the Cincinnati Reds.

Yastrzemski said he was amazed by Tiant once again after the aginest right-hander put up a 54 victory for the Red Sox to even the World Series at two victories apiece.

Evans, whose two-run ninth-inning homer had tied the game, was looking for a chance to get even with the Indians in the World Series when he hit the ball hard in the first. But instead of being an easy out, Tiant was off and running. He never stopped as he rounded first, second and third before giving way to guard.

Boston center fielder Fred Lynn made a running catch near the wall of Ken Griffy's long fly with two men on base in the Cincinnati eighth to preserve Tiant's nine-hit victory.

Clint Fisk opened the fourth with a single to left and moved to second when rookie Lynn singled to right.

Rico Petrocelli popped out but then Nomar's wild pitch moved the runners to second and third. Evans tagged a t-1 pitch up the right-center field alley and by the time Cesar Geromino got it back to the infield, Evans was sliding into third base with triple and the score was tied.

Dick Bosman followed with his seventh hit of the series, a ball that looked like a routine single to left. Evans scored easily. But Burleson never stopped as he rounded first and second but was stopped at the plate.

Boston coach took over in the fifth by Tiant. Burleson had been on base and scored Boston's fifth run of the inning.

Denny Doyle then fanned out but the Sox still weren't through. Carl Yastrzemski dropped a soft single to right-center and, with two out, Tiant was still on and running. He was grounded out and scored Boston's fifth run of the inning.

The Pangborn defense was solid again.

Tiant tops Reds

Sorin 11 Howard 9

This game was characterized by excellent play on both sides of the ball by Sorin, as Howard could mount an attack only.

Sorin scored their first touchdown in the first half on a 1-yard run by Neal "Mad Dog" Kudrl. The score capped a long drive sustained almost totally on the ground. Tom Foristel kicked the extra point.

The second half saw Sorin mount another sustained drive. This time quarterback John Romanelli mixed passed with runs, the score coming on a 1-yard run by Mike Natale. In making the final score 7-7, so Ben Marshall dropped-kicked the extra point.

A few minutes later another Sorin touchdown by Bob Schwenkha was a called back because of a clipping penalty.

To tough finished defense was led by tackle Tim Gillespie and leines Adam Miles and Tom Kwiecien while defensive coordinator Paul Blacker was superb for Howard.

Golfers sixth at Lebanon

LEBANON, Indiana - A veteran Purdue Bollermaker golf team captured the fall invitational collegiate Golf Championships held here today on the wind-swept Golf Club of Indiana course. The team from West Lafayette captured the first of the two events with a score of 192, followed by Notre Dame with a score of 292.

The medalist honors were shared by three players with seven-over par totals of 151.

The Co-medalists were Doc O'Neal of champion Purdue University, Ken Nettles of the University of Evansville and Ken Hammer of runner-up Ball State University. Sophomore Paul Blacker was superb for Notre Dame in evaluating today's

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