Success of the Free University encourages expansion next year
by Bob Varecounl

Because of its success this semester, the Free University this semester has been
built. He noted that 1800 students have been involved in the program since
January. Since he expects a greater enrollment next semester, Moran said he has asked
the administration for help. As a result, Moran said, the registration process for the
Free University will be computerized for next semester.

Moran asked the hall presidents to encourage more students to sign up as
teachers for next semester. He added that students who wish to teach a Free
next semester, Moran said he has asked
Moran said, the registration process for the
next semester.

Teachers for next semester. He added that
students who wish to teach a Free
before April 15.

Announced plans for a
sleeping bags.

Roemer, "The Sleep
Hall.

The girls' halls, however, will provide the
reduced price. [Photo by Janet Karney]

Experienceing its worst winter in 104 years, South Bend has broken the record for the winter's total to 126.9 inches. The dubious honor was previously held by LaPorte which had 123 inches of snow the winter of 1962-1963. [Photo by Janet Karney]
Carter's election changes
Leaders consider proposals

by Donald M. Rothberg
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo­
cratic congressional leaders say they
will try to enact President Carter's pro­
posals for election law changes be­
fore the 1978 House and Senate
campaigns get under way.

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.),
assistant Senate majority leader
said yesterday he thought the pro­
posals for public financing of con­
gressional campaigns and for
voting registration require­ments
would be enacted into law this
year.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) said, "We'll
work to the utmost" to get the
voter registration proposal enacted
quickly.

And Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.),
said he now believes a constitu­tional amendment to elimi­
nate the Electoral College and
provide for direct election of pres­i­
dents could be ratified before the
1980 presidential election.

The proposals sent to Con­
gress by Carter received a mixed excep­
tion from Republicans. Most
are expected to line up in oppos­i­tion to public financing of congressio­nal elections. They also would oppose
amending the Hatch Act to permit
greater participation by federal
employees in partisan politics.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.), the Senate minority
leader, told reporters, "If we favor the
abolition of the Electoral College, . . .
do not favor federal financing."
He also said he was reserving
judgment on Carter's proposals to
encourage greater voter registra­
tion.

Baker's House counterpart, Rep.
John Rhodes of Arizona, said he
thought the voter registration pro­
posals would pass the House by a
substantial margin "with a lot of
Republican support."

The key voter registration pro­
posal by Carter would allow peo­
ples eligible to vote in state elec­tions to register for any federal
election they go to the polls to vote.

The proposal could only apply
to federal elections, but Carter called
for encouraging states to enact
similar laws for state races.

Carter's message to Congress
noted that five states already
permit election day registration of
voters and "the record shows that
it has usually increased voter participation without increasing
voter fraud."

The Carter proposals drew sup­
port from the League of Women
Voters and from Common Cause, a
self-styled citizens group.

The league said abolishing the
Electoral College was "long over­
due" and the universal registration
"will go a long way to breaking through the administrative obstruc­
tions which now keep many voters
away from the polls."

Common Cause said public
financing of congressional races
"is the only way to do it" and said
Carter's support "made an enor­
mous contribution to the battle" to
gain such financing.

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Virtually any topic acceptable.

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The Observer
Night Editor: John Calcul
Astr. Night Editors: Frank
Kebe, Jack D'Aurora

Night Staff: We wish that we
had one because we get sleepy
when we stay up past our
bedtime!

Editorial Layout: Drew J. Browns
Features Layout: Dave O'Kee
Sports Layout: Paul Steven­
son
Tiptops: Kathy Egbert, Anne
Greco, Marianne Cerr

Early Morning Typist: Karen
Chamers

Day Editor: Chris Datzman
Copy Reader: Joan Fremeau
Photographer: Janet Carney

In his latest book, Fr. Toohey, of Notre Dame's
Campus Ministry, speaks to youth (and anyone
else who listens) about making decisions for an
integrated Christian life. He calls for involvement
in the real world of today, for service in a spirit of
Christian love.

IDEAL FOR LENTEN READING

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Public concern grows over scientific research

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter told congressional leaders today he didn't want to curtail his criticism of human rights violations abroad despite sharp negative reactions from both the Soviet government and Brezhnev.

The President told a White House breakfast, which was attended by a number of reporters, that he still had unfinished business to do with the Soviet Union.

Carter also quoted Carter as saying “some people are concerned everyday Brezhnev sneezes.”

The Senator said the President appeared particularly distressed by criticism from liberals about his outspoken positions on human rights.

In a speech to a trade union congress in Moscow on Monday, Brezhnev accused Carter of attempting to persuade the Soviet Union to support Western policy in support of Soviet dissidents as interference in our internal affairs.

The Soviet Communist party chief said, “Washington’s claims that the West wants to teach others how to live cannot be accepted by any sovereign state, not to mention the fact that neither

According to Bender, it should be possible to return to the theoretical physicist, as well as any scientist, to generate the significance of his work to the public. However, problems arise in the late 60's, when many scientists had a broader commitment to the American people. They began to focus their attention on the potential benefits of science and the potential risks to society.

Bender stressed the need for scientists to inform the public of their research in order to sustain support. “There’s been too much speaking at, too much talking down, and not enough of an exchange of information,” he commented.

Scientists, themselves, are the prime regulators because they know what is happening in their laboratories, Bender stated. The scientific community was the first to be affected when recombinant DNA studies should continue. “I would hope that scientific responsibility would take its knowledge and use it to develop appropriate safeguards,” he added.

Bender described recombinant DNA research as “the most exciting breakthrough in this century,” with the potential to cure disease and expand development.

“My big hope for the future is to have a broadly-educated society,” he continued. “A whole new generation of scientists is needed to fight the temptation to raise gloomy specters to which the people respond in fear.”

Bender served as co-chairman of the Development Committee of the Genetics Society at the 20th annual meeting of the Medical Society on March 4-6. He is currently a member of the Yale University Task Force on Genetics and Reproduction, which as a visiting professor of human genetics research in the Yale University Medical and Law School since 1973-74 academic year. He received his Ph.D. in genetics at Northwestern University in 1959.

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APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED

Notre Dame Concert Band

SPRING CONCERT

Wednesday, March 23 8:15 p.m.

Athletic and Convocation Center

University of Notre Dame

Admission Free

WED. March 23

9-11 p.m.

N.D. 2nd JAZZ COMBO

BILLY HASSELL

and

CHRIS NEMETH

Fri. March 25

9-11 p.m.

N.D. 1st JAZZ COMBO

JULIE THOMPSON

(Imponator/Pianist)

Admission Free to all shows.
American members of a joint inspection team carrying out the request of the 24th man's family turned the last round of American graves in the tree-bordered cemetery in Van Dien. The small granite marker reads "Nayguyen V. Nguyen," following a 1975 report by all American graves Vietnamese that the 24th man was a "local population," according to Vietnamese officials.

The history of the remains of the other 23 could be returned because they had died in captivity, and Vietnam had agreed to return all such Americans. But the 24th man had died in the crash of his B-52 bomber during the Christmas raids in Hanoi 1972 and therefore was not eligible. So photographs of the grave's mound were placed in the voluminous missing-in-action files of the U.S. Department of Defense, and the 24th man stayed behind.

Vance, in his speech, said, "Washington's claims to teach others to live cannot be accepted by any sovereign state, not to mention the fact that the situation in the United States itself needs urgent actions and policies in the world give justification to such claims. I will repeat again, we do not tolerate interference in our internal affairs by anyone, under any pretext." When his speech was given six days before Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is scheduled to arrive in Moscow for talks with the Soviet foreign minister.

Powell said he saw "absolutely no reason to change our view that the situation in South Vietnam and the other pacific negotiations are still possible" when told of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's statement to the press.

And said he did not know whether Vance would move with Brezhnev.

Applications available

Applications for 77-78 Student Government cabinet positions can be picked up at the Student Government secretary on the second floor of the Commons Wednesday and Friday. Applications are to be turned in no later than 4:30 Monday afternoon.

Chess club sponsors match

The South Bend Chess Club will sponsor a 25-board match against Notre Dame students at the South Bend Public Library, Wednesday, March 28 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Applications are available at the library from the circle at 6:30 p.m. for further information call 234-9646.

FULLY annunces class election

Robully, Senior Class President, is announcing a new class election schedule for the 1977-78 school year.

Campaigns will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday and last until midnight on Monday, March 27 at 6:30 p.m. The election will be held in the Commons at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 27. Campaigns will be held in Madeleva Classroom Building, Room 247, at 247, at 3:00 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 30 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Two final meetings on 1977-78 elections will be held in Madeleva Classroom Building, Room 247, at 247, at 3:00 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 27 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 29 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent). The cost is only $25.00 (which is refundable if the student does not continue with the program). The course will begin March 27. All classes will be held in Madeleva Classroom Building, Room 247, at 247, at 3:00 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. What is more, if you decide to drop out of the course for any reason, we will give you your money back. It is our policy to teach people how to read at a pace they can learn at their own speed. This course will not work where the teacher is not a master at the art of teaching. This course will not work where the students are not willing to learn. For more information, write to: The Reading Institute, 123 Main Street, Anytown, USA. Phone number: 555-1234.
Ever notice how it's easier to ace the courses you like?

It finally comes down to commitment.
When you don't like a course, it's hard to excel. The class gets tedious. The texts get boring. The lectures get dreadful. Your work suffers. And so do your grades.

Compare that with the courses you really believe in. You care more. You try more. And without even noticing, you just naturally do better.

It's true in school. It's true outside of school. For example, we believe there's just one way to brew Busch beer. The natural way. With natural ingredients. Natural carbonation. Natural ageing.

We believe that's the best way to brew a beer. And when you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better. Taste a Busch and we think you'll agree.

BUSCH. When you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.
In one week Dave Bender will assume office and begin the difficult process of implementing his campaign promises. The campus will receive a new Student Judicial Coordinator, but the position is up to Bode's successor to assume. Therefore, it is up to Bode's successor, however, to see that the new judicial coordinator is the right one for Notre Dame. It is up to Bode's successor, however, to see that the new judicial coordinator is the right one for Notre Dame.

Bender's victory in the election was due to the support of the student body and the administration. However, his success was not without its challenges. In the weeks leading up to the election, Bender faced opposition from other candidates and the incumbent judicial coordinator, Bob Bode. These challenges were overcome through Bender's campaign promises and his ability to connect with the student body.

Bender's platform focused on improving the quality and dedication of the judicial board and ensuring that their decisions were fair and impartial. He promised to work closely with the administration to ensure that the new judicial coordinator was the right fit for Notre Dame.

Bender's victory was a testament to the power of the student body and the importance of having an accountable and transparent judicial system. It is now up to Bode's successor to ensure that Bender's promises are fulfilled and that Notre Dame has a judicial system that is fair, impartial, and supportive of the student body.

The Observer is an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. News is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions and viewpoints.

Trails Blazed Through J-Board Jungle

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Dear Editor:

Concerning the distance between the Notre Dame campus and cosmopolitan Vermont, I have only recently become aware of an I.D. term, the "Danehy Dilemma." Attempts to facilely retry this unparalleled professor are ludicrous, discriminating, and (andamely) typical of the administration's warped radar.

I had the privilege (with the emphasis on privilege) of having Dr. Danehy as an instructor for College Seminar during my Junior year at ND (1973-74). Fortunately, my ineptitude in chemistry did NOT deprive me of Dr. Danehy's academic sensitivity and astounding wealth of knowledge. Without a doubt, Dr. Danehy is capable of teaching intelligently in no less than several other departments at Notre Dame. I might add that not once during the aforementioned academic year was he condescending or arrogant, an attitude that speaks concisely of this man's character.

Who would not hesitate to assert that during my entire 16 years of participating in the educational process, Dr. Danehy was unrivaled as the most adept, considerate, and caring professor of chemistry and asks Prof. Danehy for help he will succeed. I realize that University protocol is at issue but if the University of Notre Dame is as personal as it pretends to be protocol could be modified (perhaps permanently) in order to allow a productive, active and caring professor of chemistry to continue teaching after his 65th birthday.

Mark Connely

...and some facts

Dear Editor:

For my entire 24 years, I can regard the dangerous "Catholic hypocrisy," however, is well regarded and should be admired, though I note that you are human. It is a sin for a man to attempt to portray himself as something better than what it actually is. In this sin, I believe all making policy changes without student conference. Too often I've heard students discuss how this campus could be improved only to be shifted by lack of attention paid to their voices. Most of us attending Notre Dame are old enough to need to, but few need to think about these initiatives.

Kevin M. O'Reilly

P.S. If you want to see changes, tell me, a friend, an enemy, Mike Gatsman, anybody.

Dear Editor:

To the students:

We are adults!

ND- a sick community

Dear Editor:

This letter has been written at least a thousand times by various students only to be torn up in favor of various sentiments and have lost all contact with my family and friends for my remaining years here at Notre Dame. If you please allow me to publish a letter of this sort, I promise to answer all letters or requests for permission. I must go! We are adults and should be treated as adults. I plead to you, please listen to the students, to fight for the changes which are needed. The facade of the administration seems to be more interested in maintaining the myth that one's mind is incapable of teaching intelligently in no less than several other departments at Notre Dame. I might add that not once during the aforementioned academic year was he condescending or arrogant, an attitude that speaks concisely of this man's character.

Bernard A. Wadman

Dean

Brad Marcotte '75

...some support...

Dear Editor:

As a 1975-76 student of organic chemistry I would like to personally vouch for the total and even exceptional competence of Prof. James P. Danehy. His knowledge of chemistry is obviously indisputable. When it comes to "Danehy's greates professors and Dom's capabilites (mental or otherwise)." Danehy to continue as one of Notre Dame's greatest professors and men.

Cardell W. Young

...We are adults!

P.O. Box Q

By Garry Trudeau

We are adults! by Garry Trudeau

Dear Editor:

During my tenure as Dean of the College of Science, which is now in the extent what there has been only one faculty member retained to teach after reaching the retirement age of 65. He is Dr. Darwin Mead, Associate Professor of Physics, and the other was retained for one year due to the unexpected disappearance of Dr. Charles Mullin while mountain climbing. The number of retirements in this period totaled 13, exclusive of those retiring this year.

Coordinately,

Bernard Wadman

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We are adults!

P.S. If you want to see changes, tell me, a friend, an enemy, Mike Gatsman, anybody.

Dear Editor:

To the students:

What is the true character of the N.D. community? Are we the "Catholic, familial community" that many of us pride ourselves in being, or are we the "obnoxious brats, pot-bellied disgraces, and blatant hypocrites" that many of us pride ourselves in being? This may be a sin to think, but I believe this to be the true character of the N.D. community.

Therefore it is up to us, the students, to fight for the changes which are needed. Getting at the wrong time of day, or be kicked off campus for partying too much, or mugged due to lack of security, or get mad and get involved. If you don't, you may be the next to have your career and life前途 at the university. As far as I know, the only thing left is ourselvess.

Kevin M. O'Reilly

P.S. If you want to see changes, tell me, a friend, an enemy, Mike Gatsman, anybody.

Dear Editor:

I care to introduce myself to remain true to their opinions in order to form my own, but I soon found that what was said was true and I concluded that Notre Dame was a sick community and still is. I am a sick community and still is.

At first I allowed myself to remain true to their opinions in order to form my own, but I soon found that what was said was true and I concluded that Notre Dame was a sick community and still is. I am a sick community and still is.

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Examsining the Critic

Diana Hawfield

The Toves That Dreaded Sundown

Directed by Charles B. Pierce

There are many films that have been made but have not made much of a mark. There are a few that have not been made in the first place. Sundown is one of the latter. The film, with a scenario by the same team who wrote the play of the same name, which won the national prize for the best play at the annual festival in the Kennedy Center, is a stylishly produced film about the last days of the Civil War. The story is set in Texas, and the setting is recreated with great attention to detail. The film is notable for its historical accuracy and for its portrayal of the war and its effects on the people who lived through it.

The film's most striking feature is its use of music and dance. The score, composed by Adolpho Guzmán, is a major contribution to the film's overall mood and atmosphere. The film also features several songs, including a powerful duet between two main characters. The music and dance sequences are integrated into the narrative in a way that enhances the storytelling.

The film's cast is well-cast, with standout performances by the lead actors. The director's attention to detail in the production design and costuming is also notable. The film is a powerful cinematic experience that provides an intimate look at a significant period in American history.

Unfortunately, the film's box office performance was lackluster. Despite its critical acclaim, it failed to recoup its production costs, leaving the filmmakers with a loss on the project. However, the film continues to be celebrated by enthusiasts of historical drama and for its contribution to the ongoing conversation about the Civil War and its legacy.

Dreadful

devd o'keefe

The Town That Dreaded Sundown

J.D. Morales (Ben Johnson) is the archtypical hardnosed cop in a cowboy hat. Ben is good, but his is the best performance of the film. Though he's a professional, he's also a man of integrity who is willing to fight for what he believes in. His character is a welcome addition to the film's cast, and his performance is one of the highlights of the movie.

The film itself is a tense, claustrophobic experience that will keep audiences on the edge of their seats. The pacing is deliberate, and the tension builds steadily throughout the film. The film's climax is a thrilling and satisfying conclusion to the story, leaving audiences with a sense of closure.

In summary, The Town That Dreaded Sundown is a well-crafted film that will appeal to fans of historical drama. It's a story about justice, integrity, and the struggle to do what's right in a world that often seems to be obsessed with superficial success. It's a film that's worth seeking out for its strong performances and its thought-provoking themes.
Getting to Florida for spring break wasn’t particularly easy for these Notre Dame students. [Photo by Janet Karney]

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former President Richard M. Nixon, silent until now about his career and the Watergate scandal that drove him from office in 1974, starts talking today for history, television and money.

And British talk show star David Frost, whose exclusive interviews with him will air in May, calls the talks he's taping with Nixon easily the toughest and most challenging task of his entire career.

"Particularly since Richard M. Nixon is reknowned to be an incredibly private person, and we want to see the real Richard Nixon, find out the answer to that enigma," Frost said.

Among those who've helped Frost prepare for the Nixon meetings are Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, the Washington Post reporters whose work broke open the Watergate story that led to Nixon’s resignation.

Frost, whose company opened an office in Washington, D.C., last July to research the Nixon story, says Woodward and Bernstein "are but two of hundreds of people who've given us their help."

"We've literally talked to hundreds of people, had a fulltime staff of four working since July, and they've talked to hundreds of people who participated in the Nixon saga - for, against and in the middle."

Starting today, Frost is to interview Nixon 12 times, two hours each time, with the last interview on April 20. He says they're working at a private home near Nixon’s house in San Clemente.

Neither Frost nor his production company, Paradime Productions, will say what the 64-year-old former president is being paid for the interviews. But published reports put the fee at around $600,000.

At least 118 television stations in the United States will air the interviews to be edited down to four 90-minute programs shown in sequence on May 4, 12, 19 and 25, says Syndiquest Services, the company selling the show.

"Dick says Marvin Minoff, Frost's business partner, the Mutual Broadcasting System has bought radio rights to the Nixon interviews and will feed them to MBS affiliates for airing the same nights as the telecasts."

Frost, 37, met with Nixon two weeks ago to iron out technical details of the interview-taping. He described him as appearing, "remarkably resilient,\" as he first found him on Aug. 9, 1975, when Nixon signed his contract with Frost a year to the day after resigning from office.

"It was as if he went through that enormous emotional decompres­sion and has come to terms with the most dramatic rise and fall in American political history,\" Frost said.

Asked to describe Nixon's mood, he said, "Composed, I suppose, is the best word, because he's about to embark on these 12 sessions of two-hour interviews, which are a tremendous undertaking, really.\" "I'm a television man and I've never done 12 two-hour sessions."

According to Minoff, the first televised show will deal with Nixon's last days in office, the second with his foreign policies, the third with his domestic policies and last with Watergate.

Frost to interview Nixon for four TV programs

"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.
WASHINGTON [AP] - Consumer advocates are urging House members to approve legislation on how saccharin causes cancer in animals. But diet industry spokesmen and some lawmakers claim the tests are questionable and that the ban on saccharin from human diets is premature.

A similar split exists over the Delaware clause, a law requiring a ban on any food additive that tests show causes cancer in animals or man.

Hearings are continuing before a House health subcommittee head­ed by Rep. Paul Rogers, (D-Fla.), who pledged Monday there will be no "preliminary" move in Congress to change the Delaware clause.

The diet industry and many members of Congress, under pressure from dieting or diabetic con­stituents, want the law changed. They want to give the Food and Drug Administration an additional year to show saccharin causes cancer in animals. But diet industry spokesmen and some lawmakers claim the tests are questionable and that the ban on saccharin from human diets is premature.

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The diet industry and many members of Congress, under pressure from dieting or diabetic con­stituents, want the law changed. They want to give the Food and Drug Administration an additional year to show saccharin causes cancer in animals. But diet industry spokesmen and some lawmakers claim the tests are questionable and that the ban on saccharin from human diets is premature.
**American nuclear weapon research increases**

Livestream, CA, Mar. 21 (PNS) - While the Carter Administration ratchets up the defense budget, a growing number of female lifeguards and women in nuclear weapons development.

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PETROS, Tenn. (AP) - James Earl Ray, convicted of murdering civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was back in court today.

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The lab's fiscal 1977 nuclear weapons budget represents an 18 percent increase from the previous year, reversing a decade-long downward trend in research and development on nuclear weapons.

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The name Jack Lloyd may not be significant to many people, but his voice is. A long-time Irish sports enthusiast has heard since 1964 the voice of Notre Dame athletics.

The 1977-78 basketball campaign marked the thirteenth season in which Lloyd has served as public address announcer for the Irish. In addition, during his reign as Notre Dame's announcer, he has served as ring announcer for the Bengal Boats and as media contact for Notre Dame's head football press box. This season also marked Lloyd's 25th year as head coach of Notre Dame's band.

Lloyd and Linda began coaching basketball at St. Mary's, Lloyd's team did not make the playoffs, but they did win their Catholic league. Lloyd's first year as head coach found him with only 15 boys trying out for the squad. In his final year in charge, he was faced with the task of trimming a 80 man tryout squad down to 12.

Starting in 1960, Lloyd announced high school basketball and football on WVJV, and AM counterpart of WVBR FM. Frank Cross football-stadium announcer for Notre Dame, was the man that got Lloyd involved in announcing for WVJV. At this time, Cross was the sports director on that station. However, personal contacts at the University brought Lloyd from high school sports back to the lacrosse, basketball, and Notre Dame's head basketball coach from 1951-52 to 1959, led the team to very close friends,” Lloyd explained, "we'll attached to their high school, my father and I traveled with the team. Through Coach Jordan I met John Doe. When replaced Jordan, he asked me to do the announcing for Notre Dame basketball since he knew I had some experience in play by play.

"I don't enjoy announcing games as much as a being a spectator. I'd much rather travel to any away game where I can just enjoy the sport of football." Lloyd has also served as announcer for the Bengal Boats, an event which he can see by year after year introducing the bangers on the court.

Tomorrow may be the beginning of a new era for Irish basketball announcers. March 24 marks the start of Lloyd's final season with the Irish, which Lloyd might have the privilege of announcing.

Notre Dame basketball headlines are freshmen from New York and will be counted on heavily as a fourth starter this season. The nickname Lloyd originated. Now, with the team. Through Crosier What names are being used at the Midwest regionals. The later is a tournament undefeated and won the consolation bracket but was established himself as an expert in announcing. Lloyd was the only school to win the South Bend Regional and won the tournament with the University of Miami Invitational, a 72-hole event held over the spring break last year. Lloyd has been announcing Notre Dame basketball for 25 years. The Notre Dame baseball team had a tough year on a journey to the south last week as they dropped 12 of 12 contests to some experienced teams. The Notre Dame Irish had only a few days of outdoor practice before they traveled by bus to the warm weather of Arizona. Their opponents were in their 25th and 30th years of Arizona." Lloyd commented.

The trip began very optimally for coach Kelly's team as they won an opening day twirflish from the Cleveland Brothers of College of Tennessee. Don Wolfe, who spent the fall semester in Rome, threw a one-hitter in the 5-2 Irish, Mark Galloway and Jim Ambiahtioe paced the Irish offense with a pair of hits.

Jim Shill picked up where he left off last fall by pitching a shutout in the second game of the doubleheader and in so doing established himself as a sure shot and some of the best defense I've seen in college basketball, while at guard Jeff Carpenter has entered the National Tournament and has been a consistent pitcher for the tournament.

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