O'Shag light timers cause protests, humor

by Mark Rust
Staff Reporter

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

Because of the ticking of the timers and the short 60-second daemon that was prompted professor protests, student amusement, and some confusion in the Maintenance Department over the general decision to use them.

Conceived by the Notre Dame Energy Conservation Department, the original idea called for an automatic daemon that would alleviate the problem of lights which turned all night a common concern in O'Shaugnessey, according to the Maintenance Department.

“The switches were relatively inexpensive, and they have been installed on a test basis,” said John Moorman, assistant director of Maintenance who oversaw the installation. “It is my understanding that they won’t go off as long as there are no specific problems, and if there are no personnel problems, they will be installed in all the class buildings.”

Faculty protests have come mainly from professors who teach 75-minute classes. Since the maximum time allowed by the device is sixty minutes, teachers can be assured of at least two 15-minute intervals to change classes. In my opinion that they (the classes) were all fifty,” Moorman offered. “Anyway, it wasn’t my decision - it was a committee decision.”

During the first of the test, students complained of the annoy- ing ticking sound during lectures, and some preferred the sporadic interruptions. “If that’s a ticking off, and one teacher really had trouble with a fallen dial, and taught the remainder of the class in semi-darkness.

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

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

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

“If I were to look at it, I think it’s just a matter of resetting them.”

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

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

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

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

Begin, reading a statement to reporters and a message to the United Nations, said he would accept the talks, and renewed their effort to get the U.S. to help.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Gov. James Hunt will go on statewide television today to announce a decision on pardoning or releasing the sentences of the Wilmington 10, whose case has drawn attention to one of the nation’s most politically volatile at home.

The case arose out of the firebombing of a grocery store during racial disturbances in Wilmington, a city of about 45,000 on an island along the North Carolina coast. The Rev. Benjamin Chavis II and eight other young black Wilmington men were convicted of the firebombing and conspiracy to fire on emergency personnel during the strife.

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

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

After the state Court of Appeals rejected the group’s appeal for a new trial earlier this month, Hunt, who had said a “reasonable” time should be allowed for the courts to do their work, said the group would be released.

The first 8 of the 10 received a pardon from the state Supreme Court last month.

For the second consecutive year, St. Mary’s Committee of Academic Standards is in search of a recipient for its biennial award, an achievement award for sophomores and seniors.

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

According to the letter, the purpose of the award is to honor a "superior student in her second or third year of study with a fine opinion of the Committee on Acad­ emic Standards, exemplifies the high ideals of Catholic education for undergraduate women, Scho­ larship, and community service are criteria for the award."

The award, sponsored by Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Catholic Honor Society, has for many years been awarded annually to an outstanding sophomore or junior until students’ lack of interest in the award prompted committee to reconsider its establishment last year.

There are no specific grade-point requirements for the award and the Nominees need not be members of the Catholic Church.

Nominating letters should be sent to the Committee in care of: Gail Manuell, 134 LeMans Hall, before the names of the students and their current award participants.

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

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

The Israeli prime minister seemed to be alluding to Sadat’s descrip­ tion of him as “arrogant,” and in the term “Shylock” used by the British government.”

Begin left European cities as well as the United States, and his latest book, published in 1977, "A Different Life that Ruth died Wednesday in South Bend. He was 65.

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

A native of Joliet, Ill., Smelser received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1947. After teaching for three decades at Notre Dame, serving as chairman of the history department from 1960 to 1963. He retired in May of 1977.

A specialist in early American history and naval history, Smelser was the author of many books, most of them scholarly works. His writ­ ings have been translated into 10 foreign languages, and his latest book, published in 1975, was a biography of Babe Ruth, "Babe Ruth." In May 1975, Smelser received the U.S. government’s first presidential citation at Notre Dame in which his book, "The Democratic Republic," was described as the most impressive historical work written at Notre Dame.
Weather

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

On Campus Today

12:15 am sean coughlin, plays progressive rock, WSND-FM 88.9 FM, nd
3:40 pm lecture, "alchemy of nuclear spins & enm stereo" from approving President Carter's energy proposal, 123 muenwold sci, hall sponsored by chem. dept.
7:20 pm duplicate bridge, ladies of nd, faculty, and staff duplicate bridge, univ. club
7:30 pm meeting, summer employment recruiting in the nat. parts at the university, sponsored in the national parks," sponsored by volunteer services, john schmidt, speaker, library lounge.
8:00 pm basketball, NO vs dartmouth, home
8:00 pm meeting, groundkeepers right coalition, laurelton school

Leaders optimistic on energy package

WASHINGTON (AP) - A trio of congressmen agreed yesterday that the House and Senate may have discovered a way out of the gas price dispute that has stymied proposals that Congress has had under consideration for months.

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

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

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

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

Appearing on CBS-TV's Face the Nation Sunday, Baker said the full house would support some kind of gradual deregulation over several years if such a plan was approved by the House conference.

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

"Deregulation is the heart of the problem," he said, "and the administration will go along with deregulation at some point, prob-
ably accompanied by an excess profits tax. We may get a bill sometime this spring."

Rhodes was most hopeful that a compromise on energy could be worked out.

"It's a very complex issue," the Republican leader said. "I wouldn't want to put the onus of failure completely on Congress. The record of this administration has been very checked as far as elections go. Baker and Rhodes made their remarks on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Fifteen films featured in series

This semester, the ND-SMC Department of English and Drama well sponsor a series of American films entitled "When Movies Were Movies." The series will include fifteen films on each of the two shows on each Tuesday from tomorrow until May 16.

A series admission ticket costs $12 and will cover all fifteen films. A single film or double feature will be $1. For ticket information call the Speech and Drama Office at 284-4141. The following is a list of the dates and titles of the movies in the series: tomorrow, "Stagecoach;" Wednesday, "Valeska;" Thursday, "Once Upon A Time in the West;" Feb. 16, "It Happened One Night, Feb. 21, "Bringing Up Baby;" Feb. 24, "Lady's Travels;" Mar. 7, "Adam's Rib;" Mar. 14, "The Bigliners of 1933;" Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Mrs. Miniver; The Souther Weather; Apr. 4, "The Pirate;" Apr. 11, "Murder My Sweet;" Apr. 16, "The Long Sleep;" Apr. 24, "Farewell, My Lovely;" and May 2, "Night Moves." "Stagecoach;" "It Happened One Night;" and "The Bigliners of 1933" will be shown in O'Leary Auditorium. All other movies will be shown in Carroll Hall on the St. Mary's campus.

Cartier's tax proposal includes cuts, reforms, fewer deductions

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

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

When the tax cuts and the reduced deductions are combined the effect would be to lower the tax bill of a typical $10,000 a year four member family by $312. At $200,000 level, the cut would be $270. A single person earning $10,000 would pay $34 less; the $25,000 earner would realize a $245 reduction.

In a message to Congress on Saturday, Carter recommended tax cuts for businesses and individuals to keep the economy growing, and urged significant changes in the tax laws to promote fairness, simplification and investment.

He proposed reducing the tax rates for individuals and corporations; replacing the present $15,000 per-person tax credit and $750 per-person credit; liberalizing tax benefits for business investment in equipment; reducing opportunities for tax shelters, and streamlining by half deductions for business entertainment and "miscellaneous personal expenditures."

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

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

The tax cuts would be effective next Oct. 1. The changes in deductions would become effective in 1979. None of the changes would affect the tax returns due by April 15.

"In the lengthy written message to Congress, Carter was adamant about the need for these taxes laws fairer, a key campaign promise," Rep. Al Ullman (D-Or.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, had said earlier he thinks the $25 billion net tax cut is too high. He said about $15 billion would beonser desirable.

Sen. William V. Roth, (R-Del.), sponsor of a Republican backed tax-cut plan, called Carter's proposal to replace the $750 personal exemption with a $140 per-person credit a scheme to "soak the middle class."

TUESDAY Night We're Having a MILLER PARTY

3 cans for $1.00 barbeque polish sausage potato salad special T-shirts on sale Featuring the finest in hickory barbeque -- cooked over an open pit with special sauce

Darby's Place reopens tonight

Darby's Place, the late night haven for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, will reopen its doors tonight for the second seme-
ter. Located in the Rathskeller at the LaFollette Student Center, Darby's Place will open at 4 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

The Observer is looking for an Assistant Payroll Manager

Must be good with figures

Info: Kathy or Mari at 7471

Villalbazo case decision pending

WASHINGTON -- Continued on page 1

Case was said the "appropriate time for the governor to make a decision."

Chavis, who was sent to Wilma prison to help quell the gang violence, got the longest sentence: 25 years in prison and four to five for conspiring.

He and his supporter ontrolled authorities branded him a troublemaker and were out to get him, dragging the others into prison in his wake.
Arabs, U.S. express Mideast views

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance returned home yesterday expecting Israel and Egypt to resume their political negotiations, probably within a week to ten days. Direct contact may be held in Jerusalem or Cairo, said a senior U.S. official, who added that the talks would shuttle between the two capitals as a mediator.

This forecast was based on an appraisal of Anwar Sadat's speech to the Egyptian Parliament on Monday in which he said the peace initiative would not be dropped. He also said he was asking the United States to provide Egypt with "all the weapons necessary to protect itself.

As he stepped from his plane at Andrews Air Force Base, Vance said, "We believe it essential the peace initiative be continued."

The arms request will be a friend of the countries in the Arab world. But to their disappointment, Sadat acknowledged. But he said he was confident the Egyptian military negotiations would be resumed, as well as a declaration of principles although not in political committee form.

Sadat ordered the talks broken off last Wednesday even as Vance was narrowing the differences between Egypt and Israel on declaration old principles to guide future talks. "We're in one of the down times, but it's not off," a source acknowledged. But he said he was confident the Egyptian military negotiations would be resumed, as well as a declaration of principles although not in political committee form.

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The Evelyn Wood challenge:

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

If you’re like most people, you’re probably skeptical about our ability to make Speed Reading work for you. O.K. Tonight we’d like the opportunity to prove, as we have to millions, that you can read with comprehension.

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

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

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

FREE SPEED READING LESSON

NOTRE DAME ACC
ENTER GATE 2

Make reading work for you!

Criticism expected

'Sesame Street' to open on Italian TV

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

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

The U.S.-produced program, which has spread to some 90 countries in the past decade, will go under the title "Open Sesame" in the Italian version, and Ernie and Bert will be rebaptized "Ernesto e Berto."

The hour-long shows familiar to children today and program models will become big business. One newspaper even asked tongue-in-check whether some CIA money was involved.

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

The leftists who control the network are braced for criticism.

The U.S.-produced program, which will air on the state-run national television network, it has negotiated sales rights for "Sesame Street" puppets, records, books and T-shirts that will flood Italian shops. The commercial overtones of the venture can be expected to anger the anti-capitalist in many Italians.

Criticism expected of the program, may be further embarrased by the fact that the non-commercial "Sesame Street" of the United States was financed by grants from American big business. One newspaper even asked tongue-in-check whether some CIA money was involved.

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

The "Sesame Street" teaching techniques also are bound to elicit some criticism. The energetic, amazing way that numbers and letters are taught to the young viewers is basically a product of the capitalist advertising world.

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

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FREE SPEED READING LESSON

NOTRE DAME ACC
ENTER GATE 2

Make reading work for you!
Saturday Night Fever
by Fr. Bill Toohey

Returning from break (whether summer, mid-semester or Christmas) is always a bit like meeting someone for the first time.

We begin with a certain amount of small talk, of the have-you-read-any-good-books-lately variety. This past week, as students viewed movies, and, amongst the many they frequently shared comments on We begin with a certain amount of small talk, of the have-you-read-any-good-books-lately variety. This past week, as students viewed movies, they shared comments on the offerings of the Christmas season (Close Encounters, Ghostbusters, Small-Tough, Goodbye Girl, Turning Point, and others), the one most talked about is Saturday Night Fever.

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

Saturday Night Fever is about the forgotten majority: those college-age young adults who do not get to college. It is about Tony Manero and his friends, trapped in the deceptively comfortable world of their section of the city, in a clearly definable territory, with its own music and dance. More importantly, it is a world with its own language and violent sex, is still an extremely moral film. The callousness and cruelty of the young adult world, 'like the Prodigal', he is cherished and pursed by the unrelenting power of love. For Tony, God fulfills his promise to be a light in darkness through the gentle presence of a young woman.

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

I find, a bit to my surprise, that there is not much time to say, 'Thank you', so as to always hang a little more slowly, answering fewer letters, jumping to slimmer sounds. In the past ten years he has moved restlessly from one Connecticut town to another, hunting for the Great Good Place, which he conceives to be an old Colonial house, surrounded by elms and maples, equipped with all modern conveniences and overlooking a slough. Thurber plans to spend his days reading "Fleckberry Finn," rousing puddles, laying down a wine cellar, playing "foosball," and talking to the little group of friends to which he has managed somehow to take with him into his crookety middle age.

regretted with the permission of Harper & Row.

N.Y. 10003


James Thurber: a biography

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

The infant Thurber was brought into the world by an old practical nurse, named Margery Altbright, who had delivered the babies of neighbor women before the Civil War. He was, of course, much too young at the one to have been affected by the quack and homely circumstances of his birth, to which he once alluded, a little awkwardly, I think, as "the Carrier and lives, or old streets and cheap. But enough. I shall put all of you into this vale of tears."

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

Thurber's boyhood (1906-1913) was pretty well devoid of significance. I suppose one reason why should take up much of our time. There is the same figure of pattern in this phase of his life. If he knew where he was going, it was not apparent from this distance. He fell down a great deal during this period, because of a trick he had of walking into himself. His goldrimmed glasses forever needed straightening, which gave him the appearance of being an old lady from Fostoria, Ohio. "Thurber:"

"My son James was born in this house," to which the old lady, who was extremely deaf, replied, "Why, on the Tuesday morning train, unless my sister is worse.

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

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Bluffton bus service for seniors praised

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

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

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

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

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

"We're just glad to help them out," says John Allison, who, with Marcie Garber, rotates between stations either behind the wheel or attending auditions to be accepted at one.

"It's going to be a lot better," said one elderly rider.

The Bluffton situation is unique in that Senioride has no pressing schedules based on the calls.

The Senioride is spreading, also.

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

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

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

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

King Hussein willing to join Mideast talks

[Continued from page I]

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

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

He said those principles should include Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories with minor rectifications, Arab sovereignty over East Jerusalem, the right of return for Palestinian refugees and the placing of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip under international auspices until the inhabitants could exercise self-determination.

If those principles were agreed, he said, "we would hesitate one second to negotiate."

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

Drama winner to receive $2000

[Continued from page 3] and the right to attend the National Festival held at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The national winner receives a $2000 scholarship as well as cash for travel and expenses.

Bashir, 6 the February 3 student at a state college in the New York area and who has written extensively for the campus newspaper, said he would be willing to discuss the Israeli announcement with the Egyptian Foreign Ministry.

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

The trunks of 16 state protected 2000-year-old trees, which have been gnawed teeth the past month.

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

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

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

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

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

Redwood trees vandalized

Redwood trees vandalized

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

Volunteers sought for tutoring

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

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

Tutors usually spend one hour each week with a grade school student to work on reading and math problems. Transportation for tutors is provided through Volunteer Services. Anyone with ques­tions can call Maggie Brittan (4-1426) or Rick VanDeveren (283-6372).

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24
by Gregory Solomon
Sports Writer

It was not a weekend for the purist.

Somewhere in ancient Irish folklore there exists a story which tells of a band of holy men who came to coast in unassailed for the final partners much more, and shooting "They..."

"They..."

Anticipation of the arrival of Tiger picked up four minutes ago at the Pauley Pavilion for the UCLA game. For five more years just for starters. And what about both Dolan Mahoney and..."

TRUST IN THE STYLE OF HOCKEY SEEN..."

A ghost from the 1972 USSR-UCLA game for five more years just for starters. And what about both Dolan Mahoney and..."

The third period was all Colorado, as Nan-Daw had two power play opportunities and failed to capitalize on either. Meanwhile, in the Los Angeles..."

A ghost from the 1972 USSR-UCLA game for five more years just for starters. And what about both Dolan Mahoney and..."

A ghost from the 1972 USSR-UCLA game for five more years just for starters. And what about both Dolan Mahoney and..."

"They..."

..."Tiger".

A ghost from the 1972 USSR-UCLA game for five more years just for starters. And what about both Dolan Mahoney and..."

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A ghost from the 1972 USSR-UCLA game for five more years just for starters. And what about both Dolan Mahoney and..."
Irish top Bruins, earn 'clean sweep' ND becomes only second team in over ten years to defeat UCLA twice in one season

by Paul Stevenson

Sports Editor

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

The contest was extremely close for the first 17 minutes of competition. Then, with 2:57 remaining before intermission, Duck Williams scored on a driving layup to put Notre Dame on top, 33-31. Rich Branning then stole and tallied and Dave Batton hit a layup off the assist from Bruce Flowers to put the Irish up by eight, 39-31. Roy Hamilton connected on his second of two free throws, but Williams followed with layup with seven seconds left in the half to end the first half of play, 41-32.

In the first half, the Bruins connected on 15 of 29 field goals, while hitting two of four from the charity stripe. Meanwhile, the Irish found the range on 18 of 31 field goals for 58 percent and sunk five of seven from the gift line. Notre Dame had a slight rebounding edge of 16 to 14. James Wilkes scored on a layup after the opening tip of the second half but the Irish came back with three unanswered buckets. Branning connected on an over the head layup off a rebound and was fouled by Wilkes. The 6-9 senior then converted on the three-point play and Williams soon found the range on a seven foot bank shot.

The Irish now had a remarkable 46-34 lead and appeared as though they may have been able to blow the game open against the highly-touted Bruins. However, in the next six minutes, UCLA out-scored the Irish 16 to 0. The lone Notre Dame point came on a free throw by Branning. Hamilton had three baskets within that time period to lead a 9-0 UCLA run.

But, with the Bruins up, 50-47, the Irish fought back. The Notre Dame cagers regained the lead an achieved a 55-54 margin with 55.5-seconds left on the clock. Three of the contest was a see-saw battle with both sides exchanging buckets.

With 4:46 remaining in the game, Laimbeer was fouled by Gig Sima, his fifth. The sophomore center connected on both charity shots as Notre Dame took the lead again, 65-62. Branning then hit two more free throws and Williams scored two on a twisting jumper to give the Irish a safe 69-62 margin with 2:33 remaining.

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

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

Jeff Carpenter then hit on a layup off the Notre Dame press and earn a "clean sweep." Carpenter received his sixth starting nod of the season and responded with a fine performance.

Laimbeer and Batton each hauled seven rebounds, while Flowers had six caroms. Greenwood led all scorers with 23 points, while also accounting for ten rebounds. Townsend added 15 markers, while Hamilton added 13 points.

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

"I think the game was called consistently," Cunningham remarked. "It was well coached by Digger and he did a great job with his players. I was very proud of the way our team came back at the end. It was just a game of strategy on both sides. Notre Dame has an outstanding team, one of the truly outstanding teams in the country. Irish mentor Digger Phelps was extremely proud of his squad's efforts. They knew the task they had in front of them and accomplished their goal.

"Our concern was to control their guards," Phelps commented. "Let Greenwood get 25, but don't let their Townsend and Hamilton get 30.

The Notre Dame head coach had senior guard Jeff Carpenter start the contest, his sixth starting nod of the season. He scored six of his 17 points on the opening tip as the Irish took the lead.

"I thought Jeff could break up their press," Phelps stressed. "He really mastered us and knew how to come and know his game. I felt that Flowers and Williams had to sit and observe what's happening, and then get into the flow of the game." Williams had talked to Phelps earlier in the week and discussed the fact that it may be to Notre Dame's advantage if he did not start. "I talked to coach and he wanted me to sit down and watch the game for a while and then come into the game," Williams noted.

"It gave me a chance to look at the other players and see what they're doing. Batton realized that this was a crucial contest the Irish needed after their holiday schedule. "I'm really happy we won the game; this puts us over the hump," Phelps agreed with Batton's "clean sweep," noting, "This was the game we needed. We needed to win a big game to get us back on track."

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

With 1:46 remaining on the clock, Jeff Williams paced the Notre Dame attack with 19 points, an effort which was rewarded by Paul Stevenson.

"It's a sign of what we can do," Williams noted. "I'm extremely proud of my squad's efforts. They knew the task they had in front of them and accomplished their goal.

Thus, Laimbeer was fouled by Gig Sima, his fifth. The sophomore center connected on both charity shots as Notre Dame took the lead again, 65-62. Branning then hit two more free throws and Williams scored two on a twisting jumper to give the Irish a safe 69-62 margin with 2:33 remaining.

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