Camarda relates shooting experience
by Tim Joyce

"He was about three feet from me when he stopped, drew his gun, aimed and fired," Joe Camarda said, describing the Dec. 11 shooting by intruders in his Corby St. home.

Camarda, a senior economics major from Roanoke, Va., was seriously wounded during the incident.

In the interview which took place Tuesday from his hospital bed, Camarda related the details of the shooting in a high voice, the result of a bullet passing through his neck. Appearing extremely weak, he has lost more than 40 pounds since the shooting.

According to Camarda, he had just gone upstairs at approximately 10 p.m. the night of the incident, and was in his room when he heard a knock at the door. At the same time, climes above the door sounded, indicating that someone had already entered the house.

"I walked downstairs, figuring it was a friend who had just left and had forgotten something. I was halfway down the stairs when I called out 'Who's there?' I heard some noise and went down to the landing.

"I saw one guy halfway out from the front door and another was near the door. The third guy ran past me and stopped.

"It was all in a split second. It happened fast. I guess when he was aiming at me, I ducked to the right, catching the bullet in my neck," Camarda related.

The bullet traveled through his parapharynx, riddled a lung and just missed his spine. Now lodged in Camarda's liver, the bullet will not be removed unless he develops complications, according to physicians.

At first, Camarda thought that the bullet had missed him. "I fell down, but got up immediately and ran up the stairs, screaming, 'I've been shot!" At first my housemate, Rick Lane, thought I was kidding and that the bang he had heard was a firecracker that a friend had set off as a joke.

Lane then told Camarda to lie down and made him comfortable.

Throughout the incident, Camarda was fully conscious.

Camarda was expected to make a speedy recovery at St. Joseph's Hospital, but complications set in later that week. "It was OK, but then my neck swelled up and they had to operate," he said.

A tracheotomy was performed on Camarda in what was to be the first of three operations.

"The second operation was to determine what organs had been hit and where the bullet really was. The other operation was to drain fluids which had built up inside," Camarda explained.

He has mixed feelings about the incident.

"I was disappointed that (University President) Fr. (Theodore) Hesburgh seemed more interested in the broad theory of gun control that in seeing that his off-campus students are secure. "It appears to me that they (University officials) are not really interested. This is the first time this has happened, and you'd think they'd take some definite action," Camarda commented.

On the positive side, he said only praise for the Campus Ministry, stating, "The Campus Ministry really was great. They really helped out when I needed it most. They were always coming by to see if I needed anything. They were great to me, especially Fr. (Thomas) McNally."

According to Camarda, "All my friends really came through for me and helped out my family a great deal."

When asked about the off-campus situation, Camarda said, "Something should be done. The University administration must take an aggressive role and not a passive one. The off-campus office does a good job, but students themselves need to get more involved."

Camarda was released from the hospital yesterday, and was flown home to Virginia where he will be recuperating for several weeks. However, he said that he will return to South Bend in the spring for the trial and to see his friends.

Labor Board decides against campus workers
by Michael Riderman Staff Reporter

The campus workers' 17-month struggle for unionization by Teamsters Local 364 has been stymied because of a National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) ruling Monday to dismiss the Teamsters' petition to represent the groundskeepers as a separate bargaining unit.

The decision will not be appealed by Teamsters Local 364. The Teamsters wanted separate bargaining units, such as the groundskeepers and laundry workers, to vote on unionization rather than the entire campus work force.

"I think it's obvious that the Teamsters did not have that broad support of the workers," Thomas Bull, director of personnel, stated.

According to President of Teamsters Local 364 Roland Wardlow, "I don't agree with the decision of the NLRB, but I felt it would be unfair to the workers if we appealed the ruling, and I'm sure they will be back."

Bull noted that the NLRB justified out Notre Dame's position on the size of the bargaining unit. It also shows the University has not been too far out of line.

The NLRB's decision means going back to the blackboard for Teamsters Local 364. But "we'll be back," Wardlow stated.

However, Wardlow does not see a new unionization attempt by the Teamsters Local 364 in the next three months.

With the interruption of the unionization attempt, the University will continue to improve worker's benefits, including health insurance and sick leave, Bull stated.
Surgery fails to remove all cancer cells from Wayne Los Angeles - John Wayne's 9½-hour cancer operation last week for the removal of his stomach failed to take all the cancer from his body and there is "a probability that it will spread," a hospital spokesman said yesterday.

Doctors at St. John's of Los Angeles performed a partial gastrectomy, which is the removal of the cancerous portion of the stomach, and stated that a normal operation had been done. However, they added that there are still dangers from the cancer cells which have been discovered in the lymph nodes in the 71-year-old actor's stomach area, said the spokesman, Bernard Strothin, administrator of the UCMB Medical Center. Strothin said there is a possibility that cancer has spread to the lymph nodes throughout the body, and that more tissue will be removed to determine whether recovery or further treatment is needed. He said no decision has been made yet on whether more surgery is needed.

Schlesinger cites need for oil conservation Washington - Tough government action may be needed, including gasoline rationing as a "last resort," if Iranian oil production is not restored by this summer, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said yesterday.

Schlesinger said a successful voluntary conservation effort could easily offset the loss of Iranian oil and avoid the need for direct government action. According to Schlesinger, rationing would be extremely "disruptive" to American lifestyles. However, Senate Energy Committee Chairman Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said, "The public is going to have to make some hard choices and there are not many options left." The political upheaval in Iran has brought its oil exports to a complete halt. Much of the loss of Iranian oil is being made up by increased imports from Saudi Arabia.

Indiana bill to curtail sex education programs Indianapolis - Sex education in Indiana public schools would be strictly controlled under a bill introduced yesterday by Republican Sen. Joan Gubbins. To conform with the bill's purpose, of which is to alter behavior," Information on contraception and "classroom discussion on the use of contraceptives, etc., shall center on the risk of pregnancy, " The measure would prohibit judges from suspending fines. 

Blizzard strikes Midwest stalls after 30 inches

The approximately $900,000 remaining from Cotton Bowl profits will be transferred to the University's general fund along with the regular season's profit, according to University spokespersons.

"The big expense is air traffic," Valdiserri said, adding, "This year's charter flights were to be $200,000 to start a minority scholarship fund. But, with the entrying the bowl game, the foundation would have had to look elsewhere for money."

This steady source of revenue may be in danger, however, according to the Sports Information director, who noted that Title IX, the 1972 Federal legislation that may have a serious effect on Notre Dame's sports program. Title IX requires colleges to spend equal amounts of money on men's and women's sports.

"The big problem is the HEW guidelines," Valdiserri said, adding, "It's going to disrupt basketball and football and will be included under the rules of not."

"Our philosophy has always been to subsidize other sports with the money made by the most profitable programs," for example, we won the national championship two years in a row but had no "scholarship athlete." Valdiserri reported.

He added that golf, baseball, tennis, soccer and women's basketball programs are charter flights.

In spite of it all, business has gone on pretty much as usual for most of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's games. Among the two schools, Richard Sullivan, University Registrar, estimated that about 80 percent of the Notre Dame students had registered by the end of the Tuesday, and many more had made up their minds and were settled in academically and socially.

Sullivan said that, ironically, the blizzard in Florida, with no conference or " propane" as a means of basketball and football will be

Weather

Partly sunny today with a high of 25 to 30. Increasing cloudiness at night with a low of 15 to 20. Freezing rain or snow likely on Friday with highs near 32.

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Notre Dame revises hiring programs

by Michael Onufrej

University officials are complying with the U.S. Department of Labor's directive to revamp parts of Notre Dame's Affirmative Action hiring program. However, this procedure will not be completed today, the deadline originally set by the government agency.

Thomas Bull, Notre Dame director of personnel and Affirmative Action officer for non-academics, said that the University received the directive due to excessive "informality" within Notre Dame's Affirmative Action files.

The reason for this informality is the University's dependence on "intuition" rather than strict adherence to the latest government statistics.

Bull was quick to point out that the University is not being directly accused of any wrongdoing. He stated that the problem was simply the informal character of University data. This fact was discovered during a "routine" inspection of Affirmative Action records which was conducted by the Labor Department.

Bull said yesterday that University officials had done the best they could to complete the formalization process by today. Due to Christmas break and the unavailability of administrators, however, this process has not yet been completed.

Bull revealed that he expects the University will be granted a 30-day extension of the deadline by the Labor Department in coming days.

According to Bull, Notre Dame has a "good psychology" for the Affirmative Action program. He added that the Department of Labor's review and subsequent criticisms of the University's record-keeping will help Notre Dame to formulate and improve those records.

Notre Dame will continue to be committed to the hiring of women and minorities and the Affirmative Action program, Bull noted.

Holy Week training program to be offered for liturgy

A training program on "Preparing Holy Week" for members of diocesan liturgy commissions, liturgy planning teams and directors of religious education will be offered by the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy.

Dealing with theological considerations and pastoral practice in the area of liturgical celebrations for Holy Week, the program will be held at Fatima Retreat House on the Notre Dame campus.

The following topics will be presented during the session:

- "The Shape of Easter in the Liturgy" and "Easter Faith" by John Gellen, S.J., director of the Center for Pastoral Liturgy and editor of Eucharistic Liturgy and Christians at Prayer.
- "The Daily Prayer of Holy Week" by Andrew Ciferrini, O.Praem., liturgical minister of Ireland's Abbey and a graduate of Notre Dame's doctoral program in liturgy.
- "Planning a Reconciliation Liturgy" and "Holy Week: Overview and Planning" by Mary Alice Pial, C.S.S.R., currently engaged in doctoral research on the rhythm and spirit of the Roman Missal of Paul VI.
- "The Passion Narratives of Matthew and John" and "The Resurrection Appearance of Jesus" by Eugene LaVerdiere, nationally known lecturer and scholar.
- "Planning the Music of the Triiumph" by Charles Conley, a former Notre Dame doctoral candidate in liturgy.
- "Celebrating the Liturgies of Holy Thursday" by Mark Melloh, S.M., associate professor of theology at Notre Dame and editor of Assembly, the Center's journal.
- "Celebrating the Liturgies of Good Friday" by John Alyn Mellish, S.M., director of the Center's on-campus training programs.
- "Celebrating the Easter Vigil" by James Lopresti, S.J., doctoral candidate at Boston University and staff member of the Center.

The training program also will include discussion, reflection and daily Eucharist, Morning Prayer and Evening Prayer.

Registration is limited to 40 persons. To enroll, contact the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy at 8851.

McCafferty appointed Assistant Dean of Law

The appointment of Fr. Michael D. McCafferty as an assistant dean of the Notre Dame Law School for a two-and-one-half year period has been announced by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, University provost. McCafferty succeeds Prof.Laurind N. Darden who will return to full-time teaching and research.

Currently assistant professor of law, McCafferty will assume his new post Jan. 15. The appointments will terminate at the end of May, 1981. O'Meara noted that McCafferty will continue research in the area of constitutional law during the next three summers and be granted a sabbatical for this purpose in the academic year 1981-82.

A native of Cincinnati, the 32-year-old priest entered the Holy Cross Novitate in 1966, three years before receiving his undergraduate degree from Notre Dame. He subsequently completed studies for the M. Th. and the J.D. degrees at Notre Dame and was ordained in 1974. From 1974 to 1976, he was a trial attorney for the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's Office of General Counsel in Washington and then spent a year in private practice with Washian & Scrahan, a Chicago law firm.

McCafferty received his LL.M. in constitutional law from Harvard Law School earlier this year with a thesis on "The Religion Clauses: Background, Doctrine and Continuing Dilemma."
The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Council for the Retarded will hold their first organizational meeting of the spring semester tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Mile Wolohan, co-chairperson of the council, stresses that newcomers as well as old members are welcome. "New people come every week," Mike said, "and volunteers are always needed." At the meeting the council will discuss the different dates for future activities and determine when volunteers will be needed the most.

As in the past, the council invites all students who wish to donate some of their spare time toward working with the retarded of the South Bend-Mishawaka area. Due to the habitual generosity of the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's mentally retarded children, teenagers, adults and their families are able to participate in the various activities sponsored by the council.

Volunteers are needed for the weekly activities, which include classroom learning, speech, writing, arts & crafts, and music. These daily activities are held at Logan Center, located on the southern edge of the Notre Dame campus.

For those who would like to get some exercise, the center also provides the opportunity to participate in swimming and basketball.

Students with 45 minutes to an hour to spare between classes are always welcome to assist in these learning oriented activities. Volunteers are usually needed between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. As in all activities, volunteers have their choice of specific age levels and area of talent with which they would prefer to work.

On a more social level, the council also recruits volunteers for their weekend recreation program. These sessions are held at the center every Saturday, from 9-11:30 a.m. Students are paired with a mentally retarded child, teenager, or adult with which he works during the two and a half hour period. The general idea of these weekend sessions is to have a good time. Activities include music, arts & crafts, swimming, and gymnastics.

Special events are an extra plus on Saturdays. The council is always on the look-out for groups of students with a special talent who would be willing to give a small performance for weekend participants to watch. Performances in the past have been given by the Karate Club, a magician, a juggler, and piano players.

Another weekly event is the bowling session from 3-6 p.m. every Friday afternoon. Dances are scheduled on a monthly basis; the first one for this semester is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 26, 7:30-10 p.m. at Logan Center.

Other special events planned for the semester are the Ice Capades and the Notre Dame-Colorado College Hockey game, both to be held at the ACC.

Laser in the Spring, the council will host its annual picnic on the lawn in front of Holy Cross, and an overnight camp-out.
Florida helicopter crash kills five

OPA-LOCKA, FLA. (AP) - A Coast Guard helicopter and a small, private helicopter collided during practice flights 200 feet above one of the nation's busiest general aviation airports yesterday. All five people aboard the two aircraft were killed.

"It was just an incredible ball of fire," said Eyewitness Charlie LaKow, a pilot for the Goodyear blimp, which is based at the airport and was not involved in the accident. "I saw the wreckage on the ground. It was totally engulfed in flames when it hit the ground."

Capt. Lodi Bob Allen flew over the scene moments after the 10:15 a.m. EST collision. "It looked like there was nothing left," Allen said. "I couldn't even tell what was down there. It just looked like a mess."

Two piles of debris remained at midday. Both were covered with fire-fighting foam applied by airport firefighters after the flaming aircraft span to the ground. Two officers and two enlistee men were aboard the Coast Guard helicopter, according to Allen. Bob Ott, owner of the Burnside-Ot flying school which operated the other craft, said one person - a male flying student - was aboard the second helicopter.

The victims in the Coast Guard helicopter were identified as Lt. Robert Gregory Aunness, the pilot, from former Army flier from Austin, Minn.; Lt. Robert C. Shearer Jr., the copilot, of Pembroke Pines, Fla.; aviation mechanic Robert E. McClain, of St. Louis; and machinist's mate Jeffrey B. Case of Narragansett, N.Y., and his wife, Naomi Case, who were aboard the small helicopter.

The name of the student pilot was not released. "He (the student pilot) was going up and we were going down, and there was a mid-air collision," said Bob Ott.

On the said the student was on a "supervised solo," practicing take-offs and landings while an instructor watching from the ground.

"As he rose to 200 feet, the Coast Guard helicopter descended to the top of the control tower," Ott said. Allen said the Coast Guard aircraft was returning to its base at the airport after practicing air-sea rescue maneuvers in the area. On quoted the instructor, whom he refused to identify, as saying that the Coast Guard helicopter apparently was practicing a powerless descent at the time of the collision.

Jack Barker, an Atlanta-based spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), said the two aircraft were "not under air traffic control at the time.

He said a federal investigation of the accident was under way.

Another FAA spokesman said the Opa-Locka airport and a general aviation field near Van Nuys, Calif., were closed mostly as the busiest in the nation.

Carter expresses hope in Iran; warns Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter expressed confidence yesterday that the Iranians would be able to restore a stable government and economy to their strife-torn nation following the departure of the shah.

Carter also called on exiled Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini to support the new civilian government headed by Prime Minister Shahaboddin Chamran.

He said the prime minister has won the support of the Iranian military "and many of the religious opponents" following the departure of the Shah of Iran on Tuesday, ending his 37-year rule of the Persian Gulf nation.

At his first news conference in five weeks, Carter said that despite the overthrow of the Cambodian government by Vietnamese-backed Cambodian insurgents, "we do not detect any immediate threat to the border of Thailand from the Vietnamese."

But in an apparent warning to Hanoi and Moscow, Vietnam's chief ally in the communist world, Carter said, "We hope the Vietnamese will not support the Vietnamese in the border or in the southern area."

Turning to economic matters, the president said the fiscal 1980 budget, to be made public Monday, will not more than meet his goal of a deficit of less than $8 billion.

He said that any fair analysis of the new budget, which goes into effect Oct. 1, would show that it adequately meets the needs of defense as well as "meeting the legitimate needs of those who are most depending on government."

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Pro-life group to petition congressmen


The petition is being presented to the American people as a "petition to the nation on the March for Life."

A Rosary Vigil will take place Saturday evening outside the Women's Pavilion Abortion Clinic at 5 p.m. A Pro-Life March will take place in South Carolina at 1 p.m. Sunday. Rides will be available at the main circle.

Plumbing repairs near the fieldhouse obstructed student walkways on the first day of class yesterday. (Photo by Dave Rambach)

Divorce settlements may include provision for education costs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The expense of putting your spouse through college could count for something in a divorce settle­ment under a bill approved yesterday in the Indiana House.

The measure, sponsored by Reps. John W. Donaldson, R-Lebanon, and Joseph Summers, D-Indianapolts, would allow a judge to order payments to husbands or wives for something prompted by a case to the frouise or wife's education. The measure passed in the Indiana House.

The divorce settlement provision for education costs would go directly to the mother, or the father, depending on which passes.

Auditions to be held

Auditions for the new ND-SMC The­

System of the Persian Gulf 108, in Muncie Hall. The script requires 6 actors to play adults and 6 students. Written in 1891 by German playwright Frank Wedekind, the play is a comic, yet frank, account of the sexual awakening of school children in a world dominated by strict adults. Auditions are open to all ND-SMC students. For more information, call 284-495.

However, the measure, which passed 83-13, drew criticism from Rep. Robert Jones, R-Indianapo­

Carter's administration called for a constitutional convention in the aim of amending the Constitution to prohibit budget deficits was "extremely dangerous."

Carter defended his decision to send the shah to the United States

He said a federal investigation of the accident was under way.

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The Observer
Do students share concern? 

Dear Editor:

On November 11th, the NDSM Council for the Retarded, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, and Badin Hall took a trip to roughly 200 mentally handicapped children, adults and retarded in the Notre Dame-Tennessee Football game. It was a sense of pride which made me write this letter-I did not contribute my ticket. I realize the importance of a football game to those mentally handicapped people; not only did we see them cheering whole-heartedly for the team. With1. In the bus on the way to the game, I was impressed with the stories at face value, or dialogue can ensue for freedom? Has your campus lecture series included even one independent expert on China policy? You could select from a number of American professors having research interests in the Far East and quite able to discuss the consequences for us college students of the later abortion of the U.S. by the Republic of China.

Will fellow students demand an appearance on their campuses by an independent American expert on China, or will the campus lectures ignore the issues of the controversy over the property and breaking by Carter, the "great debate of 1979"?

Daniel S. Molher (Oregon State Univ.)

Sense of guilt prompts letter 

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The Observer

A new look for The Observer

In September of 1978 The Observer began planning a change in its design. The purpose of the change is to make The Observer more readable and to improve the overall appearance of the paper. The change is expected be beneficial to the newspaper.

The staff is now beginning to implement this new design and how to use our new production techniques effectively. As in any learning process, mistakes are probable. Of this, we have decided to limit the size of the newspaper until the staff becomes familiar with these new techniques. It is also possible that the new design may cause a slowdown in the production process. If this occurs, we apologize for any inconvenience. We appreciate your understanding of the difficulties that we may encounter in the implementation of this new design, but we feel the new design is a necessary improvement in The Observer.

And we, of course, welcome the comments of our readers.

The wisdom to know

What have been the big issues on campus this year? Certainly nothing that can compare with the loss of lives in Vietnam, or the fight for civil rights in the 1960s. No, the big issues have been: a refusal of a proposal for a patrolled campus, a proposed student-run record store; a proposed lottery to move students off campus; and, students right to vote. Certainly, nothing to compare with the life-and-death issues of ten years ago.

The student issues of today, realistically, are just not that important. What is important, and so very different from the issue behind the issue. Last semester, Student Government members and groups of hall residents and president assist-

by Larry Trude

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Thursday, January 18, 1979 - page 6

A campaign against handguns

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P. O. Box Q

Thursday, January 18, 1979 - page 6

A campaign against handguns

Dear Editor:

What do you think of this proposal? The student Senate has proposed a lottery to move students off campus. Why not have a proposal for a rather refusal of a proposal for a patrolled campus, a proposed student-run record store; a proposed lottery to move students off campus; and, students right to vote. Certainly, nothing to compare with the life-and-death issues of ten years ago.

The student issues of today, realistically, are just not that important. What is important, and so very different from the issue behind the issue. Last semester, Student Government members and groups of hall residents and president assistant-

by Larry Trude

The Observer

Box 0 Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is presented accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
... Kentucky

(continued from page 11)
points as he led the Wildcats to an 81-76 come-from-behind victory.

With 13 minutes remaining, the Wildcats were behind by nine unanswered points, four by Bruce Flowers and five by Kelly Tripucka, who had been named the biggest lead of the game, 61-49. But the Irish did not lose their poise just yet, and Anderson began his late game heroics driving past slower Notre Dame defender for uncontested lay ups.

In the four minutes remaining, the Anderson-led Wildcats rallied to trail 76-72, but it was not to be by scoring 8 consecutive points. Anderson had hit a three and included a stunning slam dunk after stealing the ball from Rich Branning.

Notre Dame never lead after the Kentucky surge as free throws by Anderson & Lavon Williams sealed the game. Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall utilized a three guard lineup to spur the Wildcats comeback.

Andy Phelps, Mike Anderson, Kyle Macy and Truman Clanton manned the guard spots, while Williams and Freshman Illian played up front. Kentucky had no player taller than 6'7" on the court during the last 12 minutes of the game.

"We won because we finally started getting good shots," Hall stated after the game.

In the loser's lockerroom, Irish coach Digger Phelps praised the play of Anderson. "They had him playing the high post and he was very quick. He penetrated very well." Phelps was also critical of the play of his guards. "There was no significant offense on our part in the last 10 minutes of the game. We played poor defense, we had too many turnovers and we missed a lot of easy shots."

"We just didn't execute," Notre Dame 75, Villanova 64

Notre Dame broke out of their annual Christmas jinx ten minutes into the Villanova game, as Tripucka put on a show that east coast basketball fans are not likely to forget as long as he is around, leading the Irish to a 75-64 win.

After blowing a 12-point lead to Kentucky, many Notre Dame fans feared a slump like the four-game losing streak Peak Phelps' charges suffered in 1976, that included a loss in the same Palestra they were playing in this day.

Things looked grim as the Wildcats jumped to a five-point lead behind the muscle work of sophomore Alex Bradley. Tom Smith dribbled the ball to the bench to help out from the outside.

Notre Dame chimed away at the Villanova lead, as they began to get their timing down and Tripucka went to work. The sophomore standout took the ball to the hoop and then proceeded to carry two Wildcat players on his back as he recorded three-point plays a la Adrian Dantley.

Both teams continued to shoot poorly as neither squad could find the range from the outside. The Irish took a 30-22 lead to the locker room at halftime thanks to Tripucka.

Offensively Notre Dame showed they were back to full strength as Branning and Jackson helped Tripucka put points on the board while Villanova gradually wore out.

Tripucka was named NBC's player of the Game as he gathered a career high 26 points on 10-13 from the floor and a perfect 6-6 from the foul line.

Bradley led all Wildcat scorers with 32 points. Branning, Jackson and Woolridge all hit double figures with 13, 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the Irish.

Notre Dame 91, Davidson 63

The Irish were undoubtedly favored as they traveled to Davidson in their third straight battle with a team by that name. But this group proved to be the most tame as they succumbed 93-65, upping ND's record to 7-1. Davidson put on a good battle in the beginning with long range jumpers. The Irish expected John Gerdy to have his usual All-American showing but they did not anticipate the outstanding play of sophomore forward Toddy Haynes.

Gerdy and Haynes showed they had no fear of shooting as they launched shots from 20 feet and farther. The Irish got some inside baskets by Orlando Woolridge before Bruce Flowers came off the bench to take control.

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The Top 20 Teams in The Associated Press Basketball Poll:

1. Houston (28-1) 14. 1307
2. Ohio State (18-1) 13. 1217
3. Kentucky (24-1) 12. 1216
4. Michigan (19-1) 11. 1211
5. Notre Dame (18-3) 10. 1201
6. Duke (20-2) 9. 1198
7. NOTRE DAME 8-4 8. 1194
8. Texas (17-5) 7. 1171
9. Texas A&M 7-4-1 6. 1160
10. Arkansas 9-2-1 5. 1069
11. Arizona State 5-1 4. 1056
12. Arizona 7-4 3. 1037
13. Purdue 8-2-1 2. 1031
14. Missouri 8-4 1. 1021
15. Georgia 9-0 0. 1006
16. Stanford 8-4 2. 1000
17. North Carolina State 9-3 1. 994
18. Notre Dame 9-2-1 10. 987
19. West Virginia 9-5 9. 935
20. Purdue 9-2-1 8. 920

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Icers slump
[continued from page 9]

lead with goals in the second period as the Irish continued to

They woke up in the third period, though, and Greg Merriam

 Twiggs scored the four-game Irish

losing streak with two goals in the third period as he was put on a power play, as Notre Dame, despite playing only period of solid

hockey, came away with a score of 3-2.

Saturday night the Spartans opened up with three goals

within the first period to lead 3-0. Bill Roothstein and

Steve Schneider closed the gap to 3-2 with consecutive power

play goals, but Lynett made it 4-2 going into the final

stagnation.

Schneider scored his second of the night in closing the gap to 4-3

with most of the third period to play, but the Spartans took away

any momentum Notre Dame might have had with a goal one

minute later and it took a to a 4-3 win.

"We just weren't able to mount anything against Michigan State," noted Smith, "and just

haven't been able to play team hockey. We're in a slump and have to change the lads and defense this week against Michigan Tech to try to snap out of it."

Notre Dame, although tied for fourth with Wisconsin, is still only one point away from the first place Minnesota. The Irish cannot overlook any ground against the Huskies this Friday and Saturday, with the faceoff scheduled for 7:30 both nights at the ACC.

Dons
[continued from page 11]

aged to score 5 points an outing while playing about half of each game.

"Their size will definitely be a big factor," emphasizes Irish Coach Phil Long, who hopes to see all students in attendance at the game at least one-half hour prior to tipoff tonight.

"They have really improved since the beginning of the season. They belong in the Top 20. The big guys, Carwin and Bryant, complement each other really well.

The Irish will have their hands full trying to stop the big duo, but they'll also have other worries tonight. Forward Doug Jenison, not too small himself at 6-6, is adding 15 points and eight rebounds to the Dons' arsenal each contest.

Even their guards aren't lacking in size. Billy Reid and Ken McAllister, both 6-5, will handle the ball for San Francisco in addition to posting in nine and eight points per game, respectively.

In addition to handling the Dons' size tonight, Phelps squad will also be expected to live up to its current number-one national billing, something which the eighth-year coach doesn't mind at all much.

"We've got to grow from this experience," enthused Phelps, whose team won't have much time to rest before Saturday's regionally-televised contest with the always-tough California Golden Bears.

"We're faced with the same type of situation Duke and Michigan State were faced with, but we're just going to have to grow from it. We can't keep avoiding it for ever.

Just like the Irish can't avoid two seven-footers tonight.

Lawrence holds recital
Arthur Lawrence, associate professor of music at Saint Mary's, will open the music department's second semester concert series with a faculty recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church. The concert will be presented in cooperation with the Notre Dame music department.

Organists—wroth Werk, Dauphin, Bohm, Dupre and Frank will be played on the new Hohkamp pipe organ which was installed in Sacred Heart last year.

Lawrence is currently acting chairman of the music department and has been a member of the faculty since 1969. Organist-

chairman for Saint Paul's Episcopal Church in La Porte, he also serves as editor of The Diaphan, the international journal for

organists and harpsichordists.
Irish icers slump during break, drop to fourth place in standings

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

The holiday blues that seem to have plagued the Notre Dame basketball team the past few years left the Irish on the hardcourt and have hit the Irish on the ice--and hit them hard.

When exams were all over and the Notre Dame hockey team left for Boston just before Christmas, it was sensing parity in second place in the WCHA with a 9-4-1 record while sporting an overall mark of 10-4-1. But that trip east was the start of all the recent Irish troubles.

Notre Dame dropped into two games to Boston College and Harvard and started off the second half of the season by being swept by North Dakota at home. Add a split against WCHA cellar dweller Michigan State last weekend and now look for the Irish in the standings--look down two spaces, that is, tied for fourth.

"We are in the midst of a slump, there's no question about that," said Irish coach Lefty Smith. "I really wish I could put my finger on the exact problem. We're just not playing together as a team like we were in the first half of the year. Our main concern right now is to climb out of fighting in the second and third period to an ankle weble. We're just not moving as the Irish faced was getting their minds back on hockey. Notre Dame never seemed to accomplish that, as a depleted team lost the first game to Boston College 10-5.

Joe Mullen scored the first goal of the night from an almost impossible angle just 93 seconds into the game. That seemed to set the stage for the rest of the way, especially for goalie Dave Poulin, who turned in his first performance of the year for the Irish faced "their toughest opponent of the near-n," according to Smith, when the Fighting Sioux of North Dakota flew into South Bend for a weekend series at the ACC. Unfortunately for Notre Dame, it saved my worst performance of the year for the first game and lost badly 9-4.

The Irish were still in the game heading into the final period, as they trailed 4-3. But the Sioux blew them out with four straight, two on power plays by Bill Himmelright, to mount an invincible 8-3 lead. Dave Poulin provided the only highlight for Notre Dame with his second hat trick of the year, but it was in vain. The Sioux poured a pound of salt into the wound with a unanswered goal on a breakaway with just three seconds remaining to cap an night each Irish skater would like to forget.

"We played 100 percent better Saturday night," said Smith, "but we just could not cash in on the opportunities--and we had them. North Dakota outplayed us in every way Friday, but the next night we knew what we were up against and played better."

It was not good enough the next night, though, because leading 2-0 and 3-2 at times, the Irish couldn't hold on. Down 4-3 with just three seconds remaining, the Irish were still able to score four times in the second period, both teams scoring four times in the second period, but Harvard put it away in the third.

Jeff Logan notched his first career hat trick with a goal at 5:16 of the third that tied it for the last time 5-5. The Crimson scored four in the final 15 minutes, with Mike Watson getting a hat trick with a minute remaining, to cushion its win.

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Jubilant Irish offer comments

Irish split and Kris Haines: "There was a point in the game when I was starting to feel a little sorry for myself. My leg was hurting so I've got a terrible cold, and felt like giving up. Then, all of a sudden, I saw these guys around me weren't giving up. I realized I couldn't be selfish. They're a great bunch of guys.

(about the final touchdown pass) "It couldn't have been a more perfect pass. It was slow and outside, but that's where it was supposed to be. It's my job to catch it. This is the greatest feeling in the world. It's a team effort. There are no individuals on this team. It's a team effort all the way."

Irish center Dave Hoffman: "We were determined to show them (Houston) that we weren't just gonna quit. We knew that we could score a couple more times. We knew it probably wasn't going to be enough. But we weren't going to stop. We were going to show them that we had alot of class, too. Lots of teams in this type of situations would start up with the personal fouls. We try to play above that.

(about the end of the game) "I looked at the scoreboard as long, and we were behind for so long. And then they shoot it off after we got a point ahead. I only got to glimpse it for a second. I'll take a while to think in. That I'm just sort of stunned right now that we were able to do what we did. It's a great tribute to the team, to the coaches and to the players. It's just another thing that's proven to me personally that this is the greatest tradition in the world, and the greatest bunch of guys. I'm just glad I came and proud to be associated with them."

Irish strong safety Steve Cebby (on touchdown run) "I couldn't believe I got so wide open. I had a player holding on to each ankle, but I broke both of the tackles. "We felt that if we could get them deep and force them to punt against the wind, we could win. As it turned out, that's just what happened.""

Irish coach Dan Devine: "We approached this game differently as far as getting psyched up. It was a different type of game and I was afraid the end result was the same. Our practices weren't as intense earlier. There was more free time. We didn't just approach it as an intensely. "I can't say that last year (win over Texas) was any better than this year. I really can't. Maybe there's no way you can say this can compare to winning the national championship. But right now can.

(About Montana) "I'm kind of a one-quarterback guy, and always have been. Joe stays, and absolutely positive it's time to make a move. "About the game we came out to show anything that could have been pulled out of that turf. Our straws had been started to run out a little way. We needed to come out all the way to win. I was just hoping we'd hurry up and find it."

... Irish come back

[continued from page 1/2]

 Bordman's quickness in releasing stopped the clock with two seconds remaining and gave the Irish one last chance.

"We asked me if I could beat him again," said Haines about his discussion with Montana in the weeks leading up to the game.

"I'm more a running back, but Montana is a good runner. So we'll see how that goes."

Haines has been a huge part of the Irish lineup, and his presence will be missed. The Irish will need to step up in his absence.

"I'm going to try and do everything I can to help the team win," Haines said.

"I'm excited to see how the team reacts in his absence. We will need to work hard and stay focused to achieve our goals.

The game was a heartbreaker for the Irish, but they remain confident in their abilities and are ready to bounce back in the upcoming games.
During the holidays
Kentucky proves ND beatable
by Tony Pace
and Roy O'Brien
Sports Editor
Notre Dame 90 St. Francis 43
In a runaway for Notre Dame's national ranking, the Thundering Herd, with the help of nine different players, defeated St. Francis (Pa.) College, December 27 at the Athletic and Convocation Center, with a 96-43 victory.
A capacity crowd of 11,345 witnessed the lopsided affair, as more than 20,000 interested patrons were turned away. The 70-point victory, the largest in the 5,000-plus nickels that were left for sale, was due to the absence of the student body.
After a sluggish first half, Purdue coach Jim P盛开 scored the Red Flash, 57-17, in the second period. Despite the loss, Wooldridge, voted the most valuable player of the contest, led the Fighting Sioux with 18 points on 8-10 shooting from the floor. Wooldridge wasn't the only highlight for the Green and Gold, however. Bruce Flowers and Kelly Tripucka netted 16 and 15 points, respectively, in an Irish attack which saw all 11 players score.
We substituted more than normal to give everyone equal time on the court," said Phelps.
"We started to play sound defense when we widened the margin to 17 points. When they came around, we picked them, that they are a solid ball club.
What also aided the Irish in the contest was the irrational shooting of St. Francis. The Red Flash connected on only 20 percent of its field goal attempts. Forward Nick Lake. Leading SF, managed to hit double figures (15), but still hit only 6 of 19 field attempts.

Thursday, January 18, 1979 - page 11
Irish host Dons
by Paul Mailmery
Assistant Sports Editor
It's not too often that two seven-foot field players step on the same court at the same time, let alone the same starting lineup.
On December 30, 1978 the Notre Dame basketball team took to the floor at Freedom Hall in Louisville with a shot at the number one ranking. Previously top-ranked Michigan had been defeated, so number two Notre Dame was in line for the top spot. The Irish never got to the top, however, as the powerful Wildcats humbled the Irish 103-78.
On Monday, January 2, 1979 the Notre Dame basketball team faced off against the Saint Louis Billikens. In December, Saint Louis had fallen from its top-ranked position in the conference, and was an easy line-up for the top of the heap. But again the Wildcats spoiled the Irish bid for number one.
While the Irish were stopped by a well-balanced team in 1976, it was a one-man show that did them in this season. Freshman Dwight Anderson ran around, over, and through a porous Notre Dame defense for 19 second half points.

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Irish come back to edge Cougars in 43rd Cotton Bowl Classic
by Paul Mulaney

DALLAS -- The Cotton Bowl Committee described the "greatest come-back ever" that Notre Dame and Texas Christian played and那样的 score put 77,000 fans in attendance.

The Cotton Bowl Classic on January 1. The 43rd and coldest Cotton Bowl Classic is associated with the worst playing conditions ever in professional football.

Irish center Dave Masztak, fullback Jerome Herring 2-25.

It was my job to be the word to describe the events that were yet to happen. After his team had forced another Wyoming punt, Montana shifted into overtime when the Irish regained possession at their own 35-yard line with 5:40 remaining on the clock.

The game-winner, as directed by Irish quarterback Dan Devine, went 43 yards with 5.4 seconds remaining on the clock.

The temperature read 19 degrees by the second half. Nature's southern hospitality was withering quickly to the Irish, bottoming out at 7 degrees by the end of the game.

Although Montana finished 7-26, Ferguson 5-13, the Irish defense was pretty good to Dan Devine and his Notre Dame football team when they arrived here on December 21 to prepare for the January 1 Cotton Bowl clash with Houston.

And playing football in South Bend all of a sudden didn't seem like that bad of an idea. An ice storm, Dallas' worst in 30 years, began Saturday afternoon and into Sunday evening, December 30, about the same time Notre Dame was preparing its last ball team from the Irish from topping the collegiate cage pole. And things didn't get any better by Monday afternoon's kickoff.

WTHAP HAPPENED in the last 1:37 was quite mind-boggling to those super-fans who braved the ungodly Texas weather. For starters, the game started when freshmen reserve fullback Tony Broussard lined up for the first time. The Irish inbounds engaged an eight-yard Irish touchdown aerial to Montana. 7-26, Ferguson 5-13, King 21-74. Love 22-73.

Irish quarterback Dan Devine labeled it "the greatest of the all-time" backs he's frozen in his seat. "I don't think anyone wanted to kick the ball away. I didn't have second thoughts about going for it," said Davis, who grew up just a stone's throw from the Cotton Bowl. "I felt like I was on top of the world, like I was under the law of averages just caught up with me." "I don't want to second guess our coach," commented Devine, undefeated in three straight post season affairs since arriving at Notre Dame first and only as a Cougar eight. Houston called time out to regroup defensively.

Two plays later Montana swept left end for two yards and a touchdown. Two points were once again a must for the Irish, who brought the score to 34-28 with a Montana-to-Haines completion.

Those super-fans who braved the body temperature, captained an Irish victory which saw the Gold-and-Green put 23 points on the board in the final seven minutes and 27 seconds, winning a 34-12 Cougar lead in the process.

What happened, or as written by the most prolific of fiction writers, was that Notre Dame, Dan Devine and his Cardiac Irish, were back in the game for the very first time in the Cotton Bowl since 1939.

"Comeback Kid and his Cardiac Irish" is how theMarch 4th edition of The Coliseum described Notre Dame's incarceration in Dallas after a 35-34 loss to Penn State last year.

"If we're nobody were able to participate in the Cotton Bowl the Irish were back. No one would have thought that we were back. It was my own God's calling, or the Irish were back. Everybody is right on the wave of a Miracle Irish.

Irish center Dave Huffman, a Dallas native who has thrown four interceptions, was in the third quarter, a steady stream of those fans in attendance headed for their cars, from where they either listened to the game on radio or drove to homes or hotels to catch the miraculous finish on television.

Not all of the patrons left for fear of frostbite, however. Those who remained in the Ice Bowl let their voices be heard. Among them was Notre Dame President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, who directed the Irish band in the Notre Dame Victory March outside the visitor's locker room after the game.

"I'll tell you, it was COLD," said Bob Golic, who missed the second half of the game after winning his knee. "I've never played in anything as cold as that before. And it got a lot colder standing on the sidelines.

Huffman, when asked of the whereabouts of his father in the lockerroom after the game, said "I'm not sure. Maybe he's frozen in his seat." Not only by anybody were the Irish fans, but most likely by Dan Devine making the comment, it might have been advisable to check the stands.