The Observer

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1981

BY DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite all the bad news, the dollars and fiscal jargon, President Reagan's revised budget is as much a political document as any party platform, providing the clearest declaration to date of his view of the federal role in American life.

As opponents of the Reagan cuts are certain to point out, the flip side of that goal means throwing a lot of people off the back of the government people who, though employed, live on the edge of poverty.

The conservative Republican view is that the social concerns of society are best dealt with close to home rather than by a federal government that imposes requirements that often seem blind to regional differences.

So, despite the fact that the nation's governors recently met with Reagan and told him they remain convinced the federal government should pick up all the costs of traditional welfare programs, the president's budget moves in the opposite direction.

For the Pentagon, the increases are almost as dramatic as the decreases elsewhere. Reagan proposed cutting $48.6 billion from a broad range of programs in the Fiscal 1982 budget submitted to Congress by Jimmy Carter. At the same time, Reagan proposes increasing defense spending by $4.8 billion.

The Pentagon's share of the budget rises from 24 percent this year to 27 percent during the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, and 38 percent by the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, 1985.

To anyone who followed Reagan's campaign speeches, the shift toward defense spending is no surprise. But boosting defense and reducing the government's social role are political rather than economic goals, even though their assimilation is made easier by economic conditions.

The pure economics in the Reagan program to "move America...

See REAGAN, page 5

U.S. sells Saudis planes to discourage Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, trying to discourage Soviet expansion in the oil-rich Persian Gulf, has decided to sell Saudi Arabia four highly advanced radar command planes and to build up an Egyptian airfield near the Red Sea, sources said yesterday.

The sale of the sophisticated jets to Saudi Arabia, at a cost of about $400 million apiece, could give the U.S. the capacity to overfly Israeli air movements to a range of 500 miles. The decision, however, is designed to shield Saudi Arabia against any potential threat from the Soviet Union, Iraq or South Yemen.

American technicians and air force personnel, in civilian clothes, would be assigned to Saudi Arabia to help maintain support and operate the complicated radar planes, called AWACS — for airborne warning and control. It was not clear whether some actuality would be aboard the jets, but the sources, asking not to be identified, said that was very likely because of their high sophistication.

The American presence is regarded as a safeguard against use of the planes in an Arab-Israeli conflict. The theory is that would not be permitted because it would expose Americans toinese fire.

When the war between Iran and Iraq broke out last year, four American AWACS jets were temporarily deployed to Saudi Arabia as a precaution against a spill-over attack on the oilfields. They were kept on paper, under American control. In 1979, the situation was different, with Saudi Arabia's increased fear of attack.

The sources, asked not to be identified, said the decision was final except that Congress had not yet been notified. Ultimately, under the law, Congress would have to give its approval to carry out the AWACS sale.

The still-secret agreement with Egypt to build up Radban, near the Red Sea, at an estimated cost of $1 billion would also provide American access to the improved facility. This adds to the ring of military installations in Kenya, Oman and Somalia that the United States began to construct under former President Jimmy Carter after the Iranian revolution and the Soviet threat into Afghanistan.

The Campus Life Council discusses overcrowding, co-ed dorms, and off-campus concerns in its first meeting of the year. See related story to the left. (Photo by John Maccor)

CLC holds first meeting; passes two resolutions

By JEFF CHOPPIN
Staff Reporter

In the Campus Life Council's first meeting of the year, the council modified and passed the two resolutions passed by the Student Senate on Monday night.

The on-campus resolution passed by the councilgtest the possibility references to possible available locations to house males who would otherwise be housed off campus. This means that any available locations to house males who would otherwise be housed off campus deemed appropriate by the University are available.

The off-campus resolution recommended that Student Affairs authorize the committee to be appointed by the CLC that would look into the various problems of the Northeast Neighborhood. Fr. John Van Wolvilstreit subsequently authorized the committee.

The CLC passed the on-campus resolution after it was agreed that all parties were on the "same ground" as far as existing space was concerned. This space included the two Paquedale floors, Villa Angela, and Vincent Hall.

Fr. Greg Green, assistant vice president of student affairs, reported that the off-campus resolution may not be available to the University next year. He also stated that Vincent does not belong to the University and that it may not be available for male student housing next year.

Fr. Van Wolvilstreit stated that some of the housing problem is being caused by the University's attempt to alleviate the crowded conditions for on-campus male dorms. He stated that these decisions would not be reversed.

Regarding the coed issue, Fr. Van Wolvilstreit stated that as long as Fr. Hesburgh is president of the University, there would be no coed dorms.

He also reported that if the females do not want males living in their dorms, that going coed "will not happen."

Frank Tighe suggested that it might be "worth it for the University to forego the precedent of not having coed housing. The opportunity cost to the University is $282,400."

Mark Kelley, off-campus representative for the last year, stated that it is "logistically possible."

The four off-campus concerns discussed by the council were the

See CLC, page 3
Fares on the South Shore

Railroad could jump drastically on April 7 under a plan filed with three regulatory agencies. The fare increase is being considered by the Indiana Public Service Commission, the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission. South Shore president A.W. Dudley said Tuesday that no hearing dates have been scheduled, public hearings are expected before April. The railroad's last fare increase was granted in 1971. The increase already has received the blessing of the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District and the Illinois Regional Transportation Authority. Both groups have been opposed to the plans.

Two men who police said tripped an alarm and were caught rehashing with $100,000 worth of jewelry in a suburban Lombard store have been charged with burglary. Police and Ronald Kinsler, 20, who told them he was studying to become a lawyer at Northwestern Illinois University, also was charged with attempted bribery. He allegedly offered a Lombard police officer $1000 to free him and his partner, Peter Pulice, 21, of Chicago. Investigators said the two men allegedly broke a skylight on the roof of the Carson Pirie Scott & co. store, stole a shopping bag early Saturday, and dropped a rope down. After climbing down from the window, they stole a suitcase and filled it with jewelry, police said, but that they tripped an alarm and within minutes police arrived. Authorities said they were arrested in the jewelry department with various types of jewelry in their possession.

Cornelius, a rare black rhinoceros who became the symbol of the San Diego Zoo yesterday. The 600-pound rhino was being flown to San Diego in the baggage compartment of an Air Canada jettliner. The first rhinoceros born in Canada, Cornelius served as the symbol of that country's Rhinoceros Party - Canada's fourth-largest party. last fall, that party nominated a one-way ticket on South Shore's eastern end, an Austin resident, won five Grammy awards with his debut album, "Christopher Cross." His backup vocalists will be "Christopher Cross," apparently a real person.

Under the current law, a short circuit was to blame. County Fire Chief Roy Parshall said the department would stand by its conclusion that the fire was being caused by hotel officials. As spring break approaches, a year in mid-winter seemed. The exact same story. It was all over the place, with no new information about the fire, and no answers to the questions.

The Inside column was a new concept this year, and we hope we're wrong, but it was the only one that made mistakes .... This is my last one, and I hope everyone will be able to see the new standards we have tried to achieve thus far. Good luck ....

Some final words

By The Observer and The Associated Press

The fire department's conclusion that an electrical malfunction caused the MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas reportedly is being challenged by hotel officials. The Las Vegas Sun said in a column Tuesday that MGM hotel chairman Fred Bennett threatened to go to federal court in an effort to get copies of reports on the Nov. 21 fire, which killed 84 people. The Sun said Benniger wrote the Clark County Fire Department last week expressing reservations about "the soundness of your preliminary findings" Bennett added that his own investigation found "clear evidence that a short circuit was to blame. County Fire Chief Roy Parshall said the department would stand by its conclusion that the fire was electrical in nature -- at least.

Canada's fourth-largest party. last fall, that party nominated a one-way ticket on South Shore's eastern end, an Austin resident, won five Grammy awards with his debut album, "Christopher Cross." His backup vocalists will be "Christopher Cross," apparently a real person.

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Observer Notes

As a public service, The Observer publishes short press releases, better known as blurbs, submitted by organizations to publicize events. All organizations must be turned in no later than 1 p.m. of the afternoon prior to publication. They must be typed, double spaced, or they will not be accepted. Blurbs, unfortunately, are not guaranteed publication, and are run only on a space-available basis. If your event is not published, you should not be upset. It is extremely difficult to come up with something every week (witness this). This is my last one, and I hope everyone will be able to see the new standards we have tried to achieve thus far. Good luck ....

The Observer

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Reagan ends Canadian visit

OTTAWA (AP) — President Reagan ended a two-day visit to Canada with a promise yesterday to revitalize the United States' economy, regain the respect of its allies and oppose "Soviet adventurism wherever it may go.

In a televised speech before the Canadian Parliament, the president confessed that "the United States in the last few years has not been as solid a military ally as an ally-heart trading partner as it should be."

But he said his "near-revolutionary" economic program, submitted Tuesday to Congress, is intended not only to solve domestic problems but "to restore the confidence of our allies who are the backbone of what we are doing." He said Prime Minister Pierre El- liott Trudeau and his other Canadian hosts that a stimulated U.S. economy will produce millions of new jobs, many of them in Canada.

The president's speech to Parlia- ment interrupted repeatedly by reproach, climaxed a visit in which both governments acknowledged their differences but expressed a common determination to find solutions.

On his return to the White House yesterday afternoon, the president said, "it was a fine meeting, real. I think we established the basis further working together. We were very pleased and I think they were, too. A very heartfelt trading partner as it should be."

Trudeau said he had "deep disappointment" over U.S. withdrawal of an East Coast fisheries treaty governing conservation and division of fish stocks, the neighbor- ing nations had promised each other "there will be no fish war."

The joint willingness to keep trying to reach some sort of agree- ment on the fishing issue, which has taken on national political sig- nicance in Canada, seemed sym- bolic of Reagan's brief visit to the Canadian capital. The problem wasn't solved, but both sides seemed pleased they could still talk about it.

A variety of other major disputes, involving environmental matters, energy policy and foreign affairs, came up during the visit, but no breakthroughs had been expected and none was announced.

In his Parliament speech, Reagan stumbled over his text and interrup- tively dropped a reference to some of his problems, but the White House said he moved by the material he had skipped.

"We have never hidden our disputes," he had intended to say, "but we have always found room for their resolution. The issues upon which we still seek agreement should therefore proceed down the same path of cooperation, negotia- tion and mutual understanding."

Reagan aide Mike Deaver said Reagan stumbled over a portion of the text he had edited by hand and then could not read.

The $150 first prize in the 1981 Nazio Music Competition, held last Friday, went to the band "Forecast," whose members in- clude Don Ginosich, Pat Mack- nell, Paul Bertolino, Michael Frank, Keith Winkin, and Mic- hael O'Connor, Nazz Director. An offer of $125 went to Michael Day and Tom (Nicky) Kolar, Nazz competition.

Paul Kosidowski, on piano, received third prize of $100. The group was the second place winner and Fourth prize of $75. Its members include Dan Brausebech, Steve Krell, Paul Bertolini, Michael Frank, Keith Winkin, and Mic- hael O'Connor, Nazz Director. An offer of $125 went to Michael Day and Tom (Nicky) Kolar, Nazz competition.


The department's proposed lot- teries program, which will be stan- dardly in nearly every dorm on campus, "responds to the needs of the greatest number of students."

Present policies are "honest, fair and show the greatest amount of concern for the individual."

Offering comments on the room selection process of the individual dormitories on the 208 room floor, "Forecast" declared they would have a "seriously [of] process."

Kelsy stated that a faculty person "sincerely interested in the off-campus" problem would be ideal as chair- man and also serve to further legitimize the committee.

The relations between the stu- dents and their neighbors were con- sidered to be the most neglected issue. Dean Roemer reported that he has already received three letters from neighboring residents com- plaining about student disturbances. In a separate incident, students reportedly tore down the front porch of a house.

Mr. Mario Peal, rector of St. Ed- wards, explained what can happen as such as the Senior MARCH March is detrimental to relations in the neigh- borhood. He expressed disappoint- ment about the lack of reaction from the Student Government.

Gene Bernstein, assistant profe- ssor of English, suggested that the council study other neighborhoods for possible student use. Sr. Patricia Dowd, Beech-Philips Hall rector, stated that the University would be criticized if it did not attempt social action in the Northeast neigh- borhood. Kelley added that there would always be students living in the area because of the convenience of the neighborhood and the number of students living off campus.

Heppen reviews room pick selection process

BY PAUL MCGINN

Director of Housing Fr. Michael Heppen stated yesterday that no decisions concerning the possibility of an off-campus lottery system will be made probably until early April. Fr. Heppen did, however, voice his views on the room selection process of the individual dormitories on campus.

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Offering comments on the room selection process of the Grace and Pangborn, which determine rooms by grade point average, Fr. Heppen stated, "I opposed to the GPA. I do not think it's a fair system." Yet Fr. Heppen made it clear that "I'm not going to force my system (lottery) on them."

Another position, taken by Pangborn, which is to go on a lottery system by grade point average, Fr. Heppen made it clear that "I'm not going to force my system (lottery) on them."

Aversion to the lottery system by the staff and the students, Fr. Heppen stated that the University will be fair to the students living in the area because of the convenience of the neighborhood and the number of students living off campus.

Come follow me & I will give you rest relaxation prayer space solitude

FR. JOE CAREY

Sr. Pat Dowd

SECOND SEMESTER WEEKEND RETREATS
March 27 - 29
"Change and Rebirth: A Feminine Perspective"

Sr. Judith Ann Beatte Ms. Mary Ann Roemer

April 5 - 5
"Is There Life After Commencement?"

Fr. Joe Carey

by John Mancini

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Thursday, March 12, 1981 - page 3
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
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The Summer Session of Columbia University offers students the opportunity to study at the most distinguished educational institution in America's most cosmopolitan city. The rigorous and challenging curriculum, distinguished faculty, outstanding research facilities, and New York City itself combine to stimulate the individual and support the student's course of study.

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SUMMER SESSION 1981
Experts suggest changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and Congress' top economist suggested surgery yesterday on annual cost-of-living increases in Social Security.

Although President Reagan has not recommended such a move, Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., said he doubted the president "could afford to be critical" if Congress voted changes in Social Security cost-of-living increases as part of a package of spending cuts.

Changes such as those suggested would affect 10 million people or more a year and could cut spending by more than $3 billion in 1982 alone.

Domenici and Dr. Alice Rivlin, head of the Congressional Budget Office, both suggested changes in the government's basic retirement program as Democrats on the House Budget Committee sharply challenged the administration's roster forecasts of lower inflation and interest rates ad higher growth.

The administration says its package of spending and tax cuts will help lower inflation to about 11 percent this year, slightly over 8 percent in 1982 and about 6 percent in 1983. It also predicts rapid decline of interest rates and sharp economic growth next year.

"We are not going to put out a budget based on mirrors and magic," Dr. Rivlin warned. "We are not going to produce a budget based on assumptions which six months or a year from now will be held up to ridicule," Rep. James Jones, D-Dakota, the panel's chairman, and chairman of the president's Council on Economic Advisers.

Jones said Americans "will rise up in anger" if they discover they have been deceived by the president's rosy projections of economic revitalization.

At a hearing one day after Reagan unveiled his revised 1982 budget of $695.3 billion, including a deficit of $45 billion, Weidenbaum said the budget "is as honest and accurate" as possible.

But across the capital, Rivlin told senators budget writers Congress should approve more than the $45.6 billion in spending cuts that Reagan is recommending so spending can be kept under control if the president's "optimistic" forecasts about inflation, interest rates and economic growth go unmet.

"To avoid the risk of being wrong on the outlook for inflation, the committee might want to consider alternative spending cuts that would reduce the sensitivity of the federal budget to inflation, or to cut more deeply than proposed by the administration," she said.

She said a "major omission" in the administration approach is a lack of change in the adjusting for inflation of social security and other federal retirement plans.

...Reagan continued from page 1

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ing Republicans, and is the portion of the Reagan program given the least chance for approval.

Costing government spending is a goal with almost universal support in Washington. But for most Democrats and some Republic anti-tax cut sentiment is in-
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unities deal with problems as mass transit, housing or medical care.

It is a view in sharp contrast to -- Reagan belief that the federal government is the problem.

In Poland

WASHINGTON, Poland (AP) -- A reported beating of four high school students by an anti-union squad near Warsaw on Tuesday. The Reagan administration said in Washington, meanwhile, that it was "quite concerned" about forthcoming Soviet bloc maneuvers in and around Poland.

Although there was no sign of an imminent Soviet invasion or show of force, a spokesman for the Solidarity trade union, which has reported beating of four high school students by an anti-union squad near Warsaw on Tuesday. The Reagan administration said in Washington, meanwhile, that it was "quite concerned" about forthcoming Soviet bloc maneuvers in and around Poland.

A spokesman for the Solidarity union chapter in Radom, 50 miles south of Warsaw and along a border of labor agitation, said the four students were reportedly beaten by four men who were tearing down Solidarity posters.

He said the students recognized one of the four as a local policeman and said that the union had appealed to the police to purge its ranks of such members. He said 300 pencils, pupils and teachers were expected to meet later near Radom, which has been on strike alert since Monday over union demands for an end to alleged "expression of solidarity" by members.

In Washington, State Department spokesmen said the key to the Soviet bloc maneuvers later this month is the level of troops that might participate. He said the United States is not yet in a position to judge how many that might be as the exercises were announced Tuesday by Moscow and Warsaw.

The Soviet Union is committed under the Helsinki accord to give advance notice of all military maneuvers involving 25,000 troops or more.

Dyess said notification is expected if the exercises pass that size. "Given the tense situation in and around Poland," Dyess said, a threat of Soviet military intervention has hung over Poland since late last fall.

Radom was the site of major demonstrations in which there was no sign of an imminent Soviet invasion or show of force. But across the capital, Rivlin told senators budget writers Congress should approve more than the $45.6 billion in spending cuts that Reagan is recommending so spending can be kept under control if the president's "optimistic" forecasts about inflation, interest rates and economic growth go unmet.

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The Irish Extra

An Observer Sports Supplement

Thursday, March 12, 1981 — page 7

The double life of Digger Phelps

It is not enough that you follow form and even follow the most excellent rules for who you are in the world, you must also know when to deviate from them, and where lies the exception.

— Grettile

Likewise, it is not enough to say that Digger Phelps is different. Of to call him weird, crazy or even a pompous ass. In order to really see the person, you must first strip away the persona. To appreciate you must first understand.

Eleanor Rigby:

Wearing a face that she keeps in a jar by the door.

Who is it for?

— Paul McCartney

Admittedly, it is difficult. Knowing Digger Phelps is somewhat akin to knowing two different people. The "public" Digger, adorned in luxurious mint and plumed haberdashery, who strut his stuff, perfectly timed to the music, (disco — with a beat — if you please) with uncounted adornments. This is the Digger that most people see, basically because its the only Digger he allows them to see. And that is an important consideration.

"There definitely is a difference between the public person and the person I have come to know," reveals his wife, Terry. "I think it stems from the fact that when someone is in the public eye all the time, the things that person values become cheapened very quickly. The only really valuable things are what is private.

Flashy cars and fancy sportscasts? These are nothing more than tangible extensions of a very extraterrestrial personality.

"Who he is in public is a very real part of him," Terry continues. "He is very outgoing and he dresses and acts the way he does because of the role of public figure, and the way he was brought up. His sisters are the same way. Very clothes-conscious, very personality-conscious people." However, because of this, Digger is often criticized by fans and media-types who call him a showman, a phony, a side-show charlatan, who according to Billy Reed of the Louisville Courier — Journal, "talks a better game than he coaches." And of course Digger takes great pride in being able to laugh it off. Thick skin is part of the package, right? But it bothers him. It has to.

We dance around in a ring and suppose, that the Secret sits in the middle and knows.

— Robert Frost

"I guess I just can't make it visible," smiles Digger when asked about his real personality. "It's a private part of me that I don't want to share with everyone. It's a place where we all lurk; caution about who we're friends with and who we get close to."

Terry elaborates.

"When we first came here, one of the things we noticed first was that people we considered friends great considered our friendship the same way, or, in those days, lack of the basketball team. It's something that hurt Dick and I very deeply and it may be a part of the reason that both of us have become very selective when it comes to close friends."

Yet when it comes to coaching, Digger is not at all selective about who sees his sharper edges.

"The coach I way the player," he emphasizes. "I'm a fighter. I scream and yell and get involved. I never want to lose a game because I'm not into what's going on."

His enthusiasm, he claims, is a direct result of getting a head coaching job at the tender age of 29. Youthful enthusiasm. But he says he's matured.

"I guess you're insecure when you're young," he says. "Then I was on the defensive in every situation. In the last three or four years, I've definitely matured. Look at it this way. I've only had two technical fouls in the last five seasons. When I started here I used to get called for at least six or seven a year. I thought referees would take advantage of me and my team because I was a rookie. When you're young, you fight to survive."

Once I spent my time playing tough guy scenes.

But I was living in a world of childish dreams.

Someday these childish dreams must end. To become a man and grow up to dream again.

— Bruce Springsteen

Now the irony of this whole thing is that Digger Phelps is a much better basketball coach than most people give him credit for. Yet, his record against great coaches and great teams is conveniently ignored by the people who find that other aspects of his personality make more colorful copy. But maybe his critics don't really ignore it. Maybe they just can't explain it. Anyway, why mess up a good thing, with all that?

I'm not really worried about it," he says, somewhat asynchronously. "As long as you're in the public eye, people are gonna take shots at you. In fact, I hope, every coach and player we go up against thinks I'm a rotten coach."

Then he wins. He's kidding again.

I know exactly what I've accomplished here," he goes on. "And as long as I know, I'm satisfied. You just don't do what we're done by grabbing a bunch of players, handing them a ball and saying 'Ok fellas, go play.' " If worried about what's written and said about me, that could affect me. No, I don't try to compare myself to other coaches. I don't have the time for that. I know, you give me films of a team and three days with no distractions, and I'll play to the best of our ability, with a purpose, and we'll get it done.

No winks this time.

But who shall forecast the years
And find in tos a gain to match?

Or reach a band through time to catch

The far-off interest of tos.

— Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Of course his case would be greatly strengthened by a pretty little finger-thing to add to his collection of silver and gold. The ambition to win a national championship used to be what drove Digger Phelps, what pushed him out of bed in the morning and held him at his desk far into the night. At least he thought so. But now, as his pepper-black hair becomes as salty as his wit, perhaps he is coming to realize what he always suspected was true. Sure, all the winning has been fun — the "moments", as he affectionately refers to them, have always been worth a few streamers, a new sportscast and a couple of cold ones when the clock says 0:00.

But that is not what his kept him here.

It's been the "doing" — the challenge of tomorrow's game, of next week's opponent, for, more than anything else, Digger Phelps is a basketball coach and he works his craft in empty practice gyms as well as in crowded arenas.

Maybe better.

But if the wins it, in Philadelphia or wherever, the challenge may be no so great thereafter. In fact, it may be that getting there, not being there, is really all the fun after all.

John Wooden, a man who knows a little something about winning it, privately advised Digger that, "you don't really want to win it, because once you do, you expect you to do it again. And again..."

Then again, once just may be more than enough for Digger. In fact, he may not even need that.

"If it happens, it happens," he said recently. "Don't get me wrong. I want to happen and I will give everyone I have to me happen. But the last thing I want to do, to me happen."

And he admits all this, perhaps painfully. But then it is always painful when you finally realize that, as Charlie Brown once moaned so eloquently, "The anticipation far exceeds the actual event."

"I want him to look back on his career as a great one no matter what hap- pens," emphasizes his wife. "Because it has been. He's accomplished a lot that he can be proud of."

And he knows that. And he knows the people that count know that. And, to Digger Phelps, that's what really matters after all.

We've anything brighter than even the sun
(we're everything greater than books
might mean)
we're everything more than believer
(with a spin
leap
alive we're alive)
we're wonderful one times one.

— E.E. Cummings
The Irish Extra
Thursday, March 12, 1981 – page 8

Stauffers preview regional matchups

West

Mark Hammelkoen, Sports Writer

When Horace Greeley told you to look for a group of aspiring young professionals, you probably should have had him in mind the 1981 NCAA Championships. For the past three weeks, the Gathering of the Nations (as we at the Star so affectionately call it) has been playing host to the greatest collection of young men to gather on one court since the 1955 Final Four. The field would have jumped at the chance to play in the Western Regionals.

Many have already said that this is the weakest of the four regions, and indeed, the likes of names such as Houston (this one dates it back to the 1981 NCAA Tournament and the Jimmy John Johnson era), North Carolina State and Northeastern would make that appear to be a far cry too optimistic to choose from.

But one need only remember 1980 to realize that teams such as those mentioned above have done some strange things in this tournament. If you can't remember, just call Chicago and ask for Ray Meyer.

The pre-tournament favorite to win the West Region, Maryland's Terps, are all but a fading dream. The team that had been predicted to win the region ever since the抽签 had been completed is the two-seeded UCLA Bruins.

That's when all the fun started, although Ray Meyer. He'll tell you different. (If you should mention that this game has been the difference at guard for UCLA's Truly, Principal Draco and his assistant coach are two temp)

The Terps will be joined by the Sooners and the DePaul Blue Demons to make it to the Final Four. But the Sooners would be better off at home watching the boys in blue and white face the Bruins.

Now, U. Va. can taste a trip to the Final Four. The No. 1 seed in the South extends its unbeaten winning streak to 27 games at El Paso.

Editor's Note: The Shooters have been on fire this week.

East

Bret Huffer, Sports Editor

Five AP Top Twenty teams highlight the Eastern Regional. No. 5 Virginia, No. 7 Notre Dame, No. 10 UCLA, No. 15 Tennessee, and No. 18 Virginia Commonwealth, and the other seven teams blessed with NCAA tournament experience to their credit. They are for the most part as far as the tourney's curtain raising.

Carter, Greg Cook, and superstar frosh from pivot to pivot.

After wading through the mire that lurks in the lowest seeded portion of the Midwest Regional, regional champions in this section's final hour includes future stars that have managed to survive Press poll.

The rate of the region's teams, has that added an inordinate amount of interest to the team's championship game, it is apparent that a lot of teams.

Many so-called experts are picking the Bruins to reach the Final Four in day.

Notre Dame, from pivot to pivot.

To name a few...The Blue Devils were Baltimore over the weekend.

Senior all-American forward Darnell Macklin is the man...the player that you can care

Digger Phelps, who owns a career 9-11 slate versus the Bruins, may lose once in a season to a team, maybe even twice, but never three times. Would the Irish get a third time chaffing against the Bruins, you can bet Notre Dame, want...to be successful.

After the Irish advance to the regional finals in Atlanta, they most likely will encounter one of the West Region's best teams. A trip to the Elite Eight might as well lead us to the big question: Can Notre Dame beat the Cavaliers? Coach Joe Mcknight with the help of Joe Krutwig and Tim McCormick are likely to be the key to winning the region.

The Cavaliers are a team that has been making a habit of beating Virginia this year.
Unlike football

NCAA Tourney decides champ

By MATT HUFFMAN
Sport Writer

On October 5, 1956 the National College Athletic Association unified its regional tournament with the NCAA national tournament.

The new system involved the following spring regional tournament on March 14, 1954.

The national tournament was basically a 64-team tournament.

In 1940, the NCAA decided to have a 64-team tournament.

In 1950, the NCAA decided to have a 64-team tournament.

In 1954, the number of teams qualifying was increased, this time to 64. LaSalle won its lone NCAA title in the expanded tournament.

The Don of Southern California, led by the predominant Bill Russell, became the second team to win back-to-back (73 and 51) titles. In doing so they were also the first team to complete a season undefeated — their final slate read 29-0.

After championship by North Carolina, Kentucky (then fourth of five) and the Golden Bears of California, Ohio became the center of college basketball. Ohio State won its 1950-1951 title to consecutive wins by Cincinnati (led by Oscar Robertson). Both Bearcats included final game victories over the Buckeyes. Cincinnati lost in its bid to become the first team ever to win three straight titles when the Bearcats were defeated by Loyola of Chicago.

In 1946 at Kansas City, Mo., a team from out west began to dominate the sport. The University of California at Los Angeles was in an amazing 10 of the next 12 championships, including a string of seven straight.

Led by such stars as Lew Alcindor, Bill Walton, Sidney Wicks, and Richard Washington, the Bruins compiled a record of 25-9-1 in tournament play. The only gaps in the UCLA dominance occurred in 1966 when the Miners of Texas Wesleyan (led by Joe Maloney) won and in 1974 when the Wolfpack of North Carolina State whipped at McGuire's Marquette.

The Bruins' last championship year was also the first year that the tournament contained 32 teams. With John Wooden's retirement that year the championship returned to the Midwest where it has remained. In the last five years of the 10s and all 16 of the champions have come from the Midwest/Great Lakes region.

In 1976 Indiana won its title and in 1977 Marquette won when the field was expanded to 64 teams. In 1978 Notre Dame made its only appearance in the Final Four, finishing fourth. That same year Kentucky went in fifth title, second only to the Utes of 10.

In 1978 Notre Dame was beaten in the regional final by eventual champion Michigan State and their star, Greg Kehrer. Last year the field for the tournament was expanded to 68 teams, leading to cities that it was too easy to get in and that the quality of teams being lowered. Both last year and this year there have been protests that all the best teams didn't get in because of post-season tournaments and qualifying standards provided for some of the lesser known teams. The proponents of the conference championship qualifying method claim that some leagues don't get the media exposure necessary to draw a bid. Thus there is the normal jealousy between the big leagues over numbers of teams from their conferences that have been invited.

Both sides received a shot at the arm when Louisville, a second seed and certainly one of the best in the nation, met UCLA, lost picked and fourth in the Pac-10, in last year's final. The Cardinals were triumphant and the final four teams had the most losses (29) since 1954 when Bruton, Princeton, LaSalle, and USC combined for 33.

Which leads us to 1951.

TOURNAMENT FACTS: Kentucky has made the most NCAA tournament appearances with 25 followed by UCLA with 21 and Notre Dame with 17. The Bruins hold the record for most Final Four appearances with 14, followed by Kentucky and Ohio State with eight apiece. Notre Dame's Austin Carr has the top two scoring averages in tournament history with 35.7 and 35.1. 1971. Carr, who played in three tournament games both years he led the Irish, also held the record for most points in a game with 64 (vs. Ohio, March 7, 1970). Notre Dame and Iowa hold the record for most points in a game by two teams with 227. The Hawkeyes scored 131-100 on March 14, 1970. Notre Dame's record in the NCAA is 18-20 for a .475 percentage. The Irish won five straight games this year to become the year's team. 32 teams will participate in the opening round of the tournament while 16 more received byes and will wait for the second round.

The majority of this data was taken from Ken Rappoport's, The Clausen, a history of the NCAA tournament.

Paxson! John Paxson drives the lane for two points in the rematch against UCLA. The Irish may face the Bruins for a third time this season if both teams win their first NCAA games in the Tournamen.
The Irish Extra

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**FIGHTING IRISH**

**THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.**

Here's to a great season. And now, a great tournament!

**1981 NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP BRACKET**

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**Region**

- Midwest: New Orleans, LA (March 20-22)
- West: Salt Lake City, UT (March 19-21)
- East: Atlanta, GA (March 19-21)
- National Championship: Philadelphia (March 30-31)

*Clip this schedule and follow the NCAA tournament with Budweiser®, King of Beers.*
The Jam presses forward

Not another Jam album! Well, no, actually. There's never been 'just another Jam album', and 'The Gift' is no exception. Like each of the previous releases of their career, this album takes the band forward, just as 'The Gift' did from 'Modern World'. Did it from In The City. 'Sound Affects' isn't a perfect Jam album, even if it is a great one, but above all it's a historic record and an earnest effort to break new ground. 'Sound Affects' is 'The Jam today, and that's what it means of all.

Side one opens with 'Pretty Green', already an established feature in the live set. Built on a tune, intense rhythm (inspired initially by Weller's liking for Michael Jackson's), its lyrics describe an innocence that comes to grips with the world. With 'True', by way of complex components, a beautiful love song that climbs status via some soaring

Strangely out of place, almost like one of those epicyclic mod anthems that Jam imitators were churning out all last year. The lyrics do work to undercut the self-confidence of the chorus somewhat—but even the ad- duction of 'Penny Lane,' brass doesn't lift the song much above average. "Scare Away", meanwhile, is disappointingly negative and vague. Like 'Last Couple', it gives an uncomfortable impression of being rushed through to beat a deadline.

But the final tracks—"Boy About Town" and 'Scare Away' also represent a tailing off. The former is

Mellow, soothing harmonies underscore the chorale title, bluntly thrown into an ironic light by the verses, which amount to a jarring leap of song-themes images seen through a young man's eyes in contemporary England, some violent, some soothing, some tender: "A police car can a screaming street... Pain splattered walls and the cry of a tomat... That's entertainment!

Side two starts with a couple of similarly excellent numbers. You have to maintain the standard of the first. 'Dream Time' is harsh and abrasive, more traditional Jam style. 'Man In The Corner Shop', another gorgeously mournful tune, returns to some genteel sardonic reflections on the English class system as always, the spirit is honest, personal: rather than polemical in the political, in a diaristic sense.

The Jam are back on top.

Quiz XV: Name changes

How do you spell relief? Most of you, at this point in the semester, would spell it B-E-A-K. And so do I. But this week's quiz will not be a battle of routine, for another goodie is on the horizon.

Last week's was one of those which contained the easily obtained easy (I'm sure the vast majority of you knew who recorded the LP 'Wild Planet' and the impossibly hard (those words John Lennon mumbles during the intro of 'Woman' are pretty obscure). You can find the answers to all last week's questions below this week's quiz.

This column deals with those many, many performers who have changed their names upon becoming rock stars. This follows no pattern; some very "commercial" names have been changed to less commercial names, while (more commonly) the opposite has occurred. Bobby Depp Юрс and Long John Baldry and Elvis Presley, among others, are amongst performers who changed the spelling of their name for good reason—so that people could pronounce them easily. The aforementioned singers are Bobby Dupree ("Stead Away", "Hot Rod Dreams") and Dion and the Belmonts ("Abi Lea").

As an American singer-songwriter David Jones changed his name in the mid-1960s for another good reason—there was another not-quite-so-obscure British singer named David Jones hanging around. That one was one of the Monkees. This one became David Bowie. Other performers name themselves after other people whom they admiringly (or otherwise respect enough to steal their names. Robert Zimmerman took the first name of one of his favorite poets (Dylan Thomas) and used it as his last, he became, obviously, Bob Dylan. Reginald Dwight "borrowed" the names of two of his British musicans friends, Long John Baldry and Elton Dean, and became Elton John. A young Philadelphia named Ernest Evans reminded Mrs. Dick Clark of a "little Fat Domino, Bobby Caldwell," and that's how he became. Gerry Doney's manager, Gordon Mills, gave him the name of a 17th century classical composer, Engelbert Humperdinck.

Finally, there are those who seem like they use pseudonyms but are using their real names. Many artists known by unusual first names were given surnames with that name. Kamae is a real name (Ivan D'Urso, under the name Fabian), and Melanie (real name Melanie Safka). There are others, like Elvis Presley, Billy Joel, and Johnny Cash, who used their real name although they may sound fake.

Some people who changed their names are listed below. Your job, should you choose to accept it, is to identify these pop and rock stars.

1. Vincent Furnier
2. Chris Goppert
3. Delphic Hancock McManus
4. Dino Crocetti
5. Charles Westover
6. Ron Burg达尔ian
7. Richard Zehntner
8. Richard Judkins
9. Robert Velline
10. Frederick Bulsara

Here are the answers to last week's quiz.

1. The words John Lennon mumbles under the intro of "Woman" are "the other side of the sky." As Lennon puts it, "Loving Stone," "Woman" came about because, it suddenly hit me: I saw what women do for us... Women really are the other half of the sky, as I write this at the beginning of the week.

2. The song which took three years to become a U.S. hit was "Crying" by Don McLean (currently in the top ten on the Billboard charts).

3. The most successful album by a British New Wave band during 1980 was "Scream" by the Pretenders.

4. Kamae put five records in the top twenty in the past year—"Living On The Edge," "Return To The Source," and "All Over The World" by ELO, "Xanadu" by both Olivia and ELO, and "Suddenly" by Olivia was also included.

5. (a) "Take a Little Rhythm"—All Thomson
(b) "Into the Night"—Benny Mardones
(c) "Pilot of the Airwaves"—Charlie Dore
(d) "Together"—Tia
(e) "Everybody's Got To Learn Sometime"—The Korgs
(f) "Moonlight in Montana"—Eppa, Inc.,
(g) "Wild Planet"—The 8-52's
(h) "You One Night"—Eric Clapton
(i) "Gideon"—Kenny Rogers
(j) "Sittin' On Top of The World"—Chuck Mangione
(k) The problem with the CCB live album was that it wasn't recorded at the Royal Albert Hall, it was recorded in Oakland, California.

There are also people apparently min-printed the tape by accident. The album has since been re-issued with the name The Concert. The band's "work of art," "Working My Way Back to You," is "Forgive Me, Girl," and the other part of "Cupid" is "I've Loved You for a Long Time."

The last Who 45 in the top ten was way back in 1967, with "I Can See for Miles."

The Top 10 of the Cheap Trick No Dish is Found All the Parts.
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St. Patties Night
Thurs. March 12

- Green Beer
- Jameson Specials
- Live Music
Jim Daly and Friends in the Pub.

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL TO O'Hare
To O'Hare March 12, 1981
6:00 p.m. Loads at Circle
6:15 p.m. Loads SMC LeMans Bus Stop

To O'Hare March 13, 1981
12:30 p.m. & 4:00 p.m. Loads at Circle
12:45 p.m. & 4:15 p.m. Loads SMC LeMans Bus Stop

SPECIAL FARE
25 Percent Discount $15 One Way

SPECIAL TIME
Hourly Service from O'Hare
March 22, 1981
Every Hour

LOADS AT O'HARE
Lower Level Carlson Circle Restaurant
Tickets on sale March 5 & 10
in LaFortune Activities Center
Between noon and 5 p.m.
Call 283-3031, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 283-6283 after 5 p.m.
**Coach continued from page 14**

York, I would go back there to visit my family and friends, but I wouldn't want Gary (his two-year-old son) to have to grow up there."

"As Digger Phelps' right-hand man, and the recruiting coordinator for the Irish basketball program, McLaughlin spends quite a bit of time both in his office and on the road. For instance, two weeks ago, McLaughlin drove to Lincoln, Ill., on a Friday night to see a recruit, and made the four-hour return trip the same evening.

On Saturday afternoon, McLaughlin took to the bench, and along with Pete Gillen and Gary Brokaw, helped Irish coach Nanci Dame to a 13-point win over Dayton. Of course, McLaughlin and Phelps took off for sunny California, to see a couple of recruits. They left the coast at 10:20 p.m., and arrived back in South Bend at 6 a.m.

"With the change in the NCAA rules, (the part-time assistant can no longer recruit) I've gone out a little more this year," says McLaughlin. "But that with getting the team ready, and it makes for long days and nights."

"It's very hard to get away," he continues. "When I can, I just like to go fishing. I go fishing with my son. I try to do that about once a week. During the summer, my wife and I always try to get away for a couple of weeks, but it's very hard to get away.

"Life, now, for Tom McLaughlin is a busy one, and he thinks time won't change to win a starting job. Let yourself on the bench, he wants, too. He wants to go "extra playtime." And whether the road he straight away., or to the very relaxed life of Europe. It may even lead "out there so badly...

"I'm on a coast-to-coast basis," he said. "I'm on business this week."

Although he is a pinch-hitter and pinch-runner, McLaughlin sees little chance of a "hot hand."

"I'm on a roll," he said. "I'm on a roll."

"We're not going to try to kid anybody," our good spring is to get to the national championships," says Notre Dame coach Sharon Petos who guided the Irish to a 1-2-2 fall campaign. "If our players continue to improve the way they did in the fall there's no reason we can't make it."

To get there, the Irish will have to finish first or second in the regional. The Division II national championship is scheduled for June 10-15 in Charleston, S.C. Notre Dame has never advanced to the national tournament.

Notre Dame will challenge Long Beach State's "B" team, Loyola Marymount, Whitewater College, Gold West and Denver before returning home. The Irish then have a two-week layoff before a weekend jaunt to Michigan, Wayne State and Michigan State April 10-12.

Petros will be extremely anxious to monitor the progress of her squad, especially senior Cindy Schuster (Des Moines, Iowa) and junior Mary Legary (Evansville, Ind.). Both players suffered tendon damage in their wrist during the fall campaign. Schuster, who posted a 1-3-9 record at number one singles for the Irish, suffered the less severe of the two injuries, and should be ready to go. But Legary, who boasted marks of 9-1 at fifth singles and 15-0 at number two doubles, was unable to work out for much of the winter months after wearing a brace for the latter portion of the fall season. She's back.

Don't let that sunshine and those warm breezes fool you. The Notre Dame Observer sports editor, Dave Kennedy and Ron Kennedy, said they are keeping an eye on second base. McLaughlin sees little chance of a "hot hand."

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To get there, the Irish will have to finish first or second in the regional. The Division II national championship is scheduled for June 10-15 in Charleston, S.C. Notre Dame has never advanced to the national tournament. Notre Dame will challenge Long Beach State's "B" team, Loyola Marymount, Whitewater College, Gold West and Denver before returning home. The Irish then have a two-week layoff before a weekend jaunt to Michigan, Wayne State and Michigan State April 10-12.

Petros will be extremely anxious to monitor the progress of her squad, especially senior Cindy Schuster (Des Moines, Iowa) and junior Mary Legary (Evansville, Ind.). Both players suffered tendon damage in their wrist during the fall campaign. Schuster, who posted a 1-3-9 record at number one singles for the Irish, suffered the less severe of the two injuries, and should be ready to go. But Legary, who boasted marks of 9-1 at fifth singles and 15-0 at number two doubles, was unable to work out for much of the winter months after wearing a brace for the latter portion of the fall season. She's back.

Don't let that sunshine and those warm breezes fool you. The Notre Dame Observer sports editor, Dave Kennedy and Ron Kennedy, said they are keeping an eye on second base. McLaughlin sees little chance of a "hot hand."

"I'm on a coast-to-coast basis," he said. "I'm on business this week."

Although he is a pinch-hitter and pinch-runner, McLaughlin sees little chance of a "hot hand."

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New assistant coach

Gillen voices support

By GARY GRASSEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The underground pipeline of Notre Dame assistant basketball coaches flows with roots in Digger Phelps' native Eastern (New York-Philadelphia) turf continued to grow last season with the addition of 32-year-old Brooklyn-ite Pete Gillen to the Irish staff last summer.

The red-headed Gillen has been associated with Phelps since old Brooklyn-ite Pete Gillen to the practice working with the big men back East, 'says Phelps, 'cally qualified him as one of the top Prep High and a guard on the Rams' think the players really respect Pete for his hard work and knowledge of choices in the country to join our games and work on those 26-3 NCAA tourney team, tenue at Notre Dame has centered people.' Digger feels Notre Dame a couple big guys early in my high worked with them at VMI and Wake. You've got to have guards and big men, but I really feel you win everybody. As an assistant coach, McLaughlin is smiling now, as the job. I made friends over there that I

McLaughlin keeps an even keel

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

He sits in one of the two brown leather chairs that are a part of his office decor, rather than in the brown leather swivel chair behind his desk, because he doesn't like desks. "Too confining," he says.

The abundance of basketball magazines laid out on a coffee table between the two chairs reflect has keen interest in the sport that has been a part of his life since his days on the playgrounds of New York City. He talks, in a thick eastern accent, about his adjustment to life as a professional basketball player in Europe. And throughout the 45-minute interview, he maintains that same take everything in stride. Whatever happens, happens. If he's to adjust, he does. No problem. McLaughlin's career has just been one laid back affair. He went from life in the Big Apple to life in the small college town of Amherst, Mass., the home of the University of Massachusetts.

A teammate of "The Doctor," Julius Erving, he helped lead U. Mass. to three NIT bids, while averaging double figure point totals throughout his career.

From college, McLaughlin went out on the relaxed life that a professional basketball player in Europe enjoys. He averaged 34 points a game in his four seasons, leading the Swiss team of Neuchatel a third place finish among a 30-team field.

"I learned to keep my paychecks in the pocket. I thought I'd love to be a head coach, I don't have any timetable, but if I find a program that needs me, I'll be glad to have the job." After he pays himself to keep his coach down, Pete Gillen will be heard in his basketball coaching circles in the years to come.

Ralph Sampson of Virginia and Orlando Woolridge may face each other again soon if both teams win their first two games in the NCAA tournament.

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ATENTION:
All Creative Students Concerning SCHOLASTIC Magazine especially Production Staff members who don't like getting up at 9:30am on Saturdays

The next production session will be on Tuesday, March 24th 6:30pm Scholastic Office 3rd floor LaForte FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES ESPECIALLY ENCOURAGED TO TAKE PART

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The deadline for sign-ups for intramural men's and women's softball and basketball, as well as baseball and graduate softball is March 13. Rosters must be turned in to the non-varsity office at the ACC.

Notre Dame's Water Polo Club will begin practice Monday, March 23, from 4:00 p.m. at the Boilermaker. For more information contact Pat McArthur at 8650.

The Notre Dame hockey team had its annual banquet Tuesday night in the Monogram Room of the ACC, and the following awards were presented. The team's most valuable player award went to junior, Jeff Logan. He also presented with the National Monogram Club's MVP honor. Logan along with classmate Dave Peterson and senior team co-captains for the 1980-81 season, Bill Rothstein and John Schmidt were named alternate captains. John Brownshadle was named the team's best defensive player while freshman Tony Bonadio received the rookie of the year trophy. Mark Brownschadle was named the team's best defensive player while Poulin was honored as the most improved player on the squad while the St. Joe Valley Notre Dame club gave Scott Cameron its softball athlete award. Kevin Humphries was the recipient of the Ed McGauley Award for the team's outstanding senior while Don Lucia was given the John Buncher award.

By WILL GRIMSYL
Associated Press Writer
Tampa, Fla. (AP) - "I'd already give up -- it was the way, I guess, that's another year gone," said Big John Mize, who was immediately called to starting roles in the 14th inning.

Big John Mize said Monday after being tardily notified that he had been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame along with a pioneer of the Negro Leagues, Rube Foster.

"I was hoping for cause people were calling me yesterday, saying that this might be my year," he said in the house, listening to the 12 o'clock news, and when there was no announcement I got up and went out in the backyard some sunny afternoon. He was added to the Hall of Fame by telephone from his home in Homestead, Fla. 90 miles from Tampa.

"I'm just sorry that it didn't come earlier. My mother, 89, is in the hospital after having both legs removed with five major operations and she had always looked forward to seeing me in the Hall of Fame."

The siege is over for the last of the old mainstays of the game's fine. But now she just recognizes me and doesn't realize who's going on any more.

Mize and Foster were elected by the Baseball Writers Association of America following a five-year wait after the players' retirement.

The groundwork is laid for a strong tradition in Notre Dame baseball. Construction begins Sunday.

Mize, Foster join Hall of Fame
Lacrosse team faces varsity test

How can a 17-year-old team and a 10-year veteran coach have an inarguable season? 

Grant the timeline and it's a whole new lacrosse game. 

The game invented by North American Indians was played on Canadian and New England fields for hundreds of years before it was granted varsity status after a 1917 season as a club sport at Notre Dame. The team faces a seniority test on Monday, March 14, if it faces off a sterilized Radford University on the first leg of a four-game spring trip. 

The game with Radford University on the first leg of a four-game spring trip. 

I'm not going to deceive anyone and say we're not coming here to become the next Johns Hopkins, the Irish coach Rich O'Leary, the man who has guided the Notre Dame teams to so many for NCAA in the last 10 years. "But we have a chance, right away, to be a representative team in the Midwest."

The Irish also face Washington and Lee's veteran varsity team on March 16 at 4 p.m. while they are entertained by Johns Hopkins University's junior varsity squad on March 18 at 4 p.m. The Irish round out their spring swing against Morgan State on March 20 at 4 p.m. and against Montana State at 2:30 p.m. for NCAA in the last 10 years. "But we have a chance, right away, to be a representative team in the Midwest."