New VP of student affairs

**Faccenda receives appointment**

*b* Tom Drake

Senior Reporter

Dr. Phillip J. Faccenda is the new Notre Dame vice-president for student affairs, University Provost Fr. James T. Burleigh announced yesterday, before a small gathering of Faccenda's friends and staff. Named as associate vice-president for student affairs is Fr. James Flanigan. Faccenda and Flanigan both were serving as acting vice-presidents in the offices, and their permanent positions become effective immediately.

Faccenda's appointment was made at a meeting of the executive committee of the University's Board of Trustees. Out of four final candidates for the position, Faccenda was University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh's nominee.

In accepting the position, Faccenda resigned his position as University Counsel and assistant secretary to the Board of Trustees. He will remain as senior counsel to the university.

"It is with considerable reluctance that I leave my former duties," stated Faccenda.

With regard to his acceptance of the new position Faccenda explained, "I have taken this step only because I am convinced that student affairs is critically important in the future of the university."

"It will be a pleasure to share my responsibilities with Fr. Flanigan, who I asked to join me as my initial act as acting vice-president," he said.

Faccenda addressed his staff by saying that he presumed their continued cooperation and assistance.

He outlined his objectives as continuing the student affairs department and establish shared responsibilities.

"I believe the next eight weeks will be critical in shaping policy for the next few years," Faccenda said. Fr. Burleigh introduced Faccenda as a "highly experienced professional."

Fr. Hesburgh is well acquainted with our University. He has been extremely helpful in years of surmounting problems," said Burleigh.

Faccenda explained his ability to bring continuity in student affairs to rational ends as better than anyone's campus.

"He is more than a recruiter," said Burleigh.

Faccenda will be the first stepman directly in charge of the Holy Cross community. Burleigh assured Faccenda that the new vice-president's abilities summer the Rathkeller will be converted into a fine pub and all the student offices will be rejuvenated.

Burleigh will be the remainder of the center will be completely remodeled, restored, small lounges, informal meeting areas, an outdoor playground, and ballroom and perform for the position.

The plans also call for the renovation of the Hesburgh Library.

"Explaining the philosophy behind the proposals of the renovation committee," Knevel said. "The LaFortune Center should be a focal point for the university's serving place for students, faculty, alumni and parents alike."

Jim Clarke, ex-candidate for student body president, also attended the HPC meeting to announce that the committee's working on a new student government constitution should come up with a final draft by Thursday. The committee consists of Clarke, his running mate Chris Singleton, Student Body President Mike Uargot, HPC Chairman Fred Knevel, HPC Executive Coordinator Steve Jeselniek and Student Body Treasurer Mike Stargar.

The ball presidents decided to invite Fr. James L. Rothle, director of student housing, to their meeting next week to discuss procedures for forcing students off campus, intensifying curfews, and designing freshmen dorms.

HPC Executive Coordinator Steve Jeselniek announced a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Breen-Phelps chapel for students interested in the new LaFortune Center, which will be held the final day of the festival. Each hall will be allowed to enter one five-man team in the ten-event contest. More details about this new edition to An Tostal will be held in the weeks to come.

Jeselniek asserted that his claim that University President and Provost to find a nominee that was Catholic, professionally experienced and, if possible, a member of the Holy Cross order.

The original search committee consisted of Fr. McGrath from the Biology Department chairman, Dr. Faccenda, Dean Thomas Shaffer of the Law School, Fr. David Burrell from the Theology Department, John Bartlett, Student Body President 1972-73, Mrs. Jean Swartz and Mr. James W. Frick, vice-president for public relations and development.

As Burleigh related yesterday, when it became evident in the spring of 1972 that the committee had not found a nominee, Faccenda was appointed in a temporary capacity. At that time they considered to candidate.

Shaffer replaced McGrath as chairman and former Villach Hall President David Fromm replaced Bartlett at the beginning of the 1972-73 academic year.

In the committee's November report they listed they had considered 18 candidates from across the country. After interviewing 18, they submitted four names to the Board of Trustees, none of which were Holy Cross priests. One nominee voluntarily withdrew.

"After lengthy and congenial discussion the Executive Committee decided upon Dr. Faccenda," the president announced.

When questioned concerning a possible change in student affairs representation in the Committee on University Priorities with Faccenda's appointment, Burleigh said "As far as I know none of the four nominees nominated for the position."

Faccenda is an attorney by profession and formerly a partner in a law firm in Chicago.

"I am more than a recruiter," said Burleigh.

Nineteen 1962 Notre Dame mechanical engineering graduate and 1970 Loyola University of Chicago law graduate, Faccenda came to ND as a special assistant to the president in 1967.

The hall presidents agreed unanimously to endorse the renovation of the LaFortune Student Center last night.

Knevel, chairman of the renovation committee, requested the endorsement of the HPC to "help us move forward."

"The search committee did not select candidates from the Holy Cross community, as Father Hesburgh and I had asked them to do, but none emerged as a strong candidate for the position," Dr. Faccenda's excellent support with Holy Cross priests working in student affairs."

Flanigan described his goal to make the next year at Notre Dame "exciting, creative, and educationally beneficial to all the people we touch."

In relating the events which led to Faccenda's appointment, Burleigh emphasized the careful and dedicated work which had been expended by the Search Committee over a year and a half. Their original assignment had called for "the Holy Cross priest to fill the position."

The Committee which was formed in the fall of 1971 at the resignation of former UPSA Fr. Thomas Blantz, was asked by the University President and Provost to find a nominee that was Catholic, professionally experienced and, if possible, a member of the Holy Cross order.

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Benefit concert for Black social activities suggested

by William Murphy
Staff Reporter

Student Life Council representative Floyd Keenze has suggested that the Student Union sponsor one major concert per year with all profits to be turned over to the black community on campus.

According to Keenze, some sort of black student union could be created to use the concert profits to improve the social life of Notre Dame's black students.

Dr. Rusnak to speak on German relations

16: Prof. Jed Rusnak, West German Consul from the Consulate General's office in Detroit will speak in Room 120, Hayes-Healy Center, at 4:30 p.m. today on Chancellor Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik and the improved relations between the two Germanys in recent times.

He will also discuss the ramifications of this rapprochement on world trade and European politics. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

Washington-The United States Intelligence Community in Washington has reported a significant reduction in the number of North Vietnamese troops and equipment moving to Saigon.

Washington-William R. Merriam, a Vice President of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, said that a top official in the Central Intelligence Agency, whom he identified as Dr. Josef Rusnak, West German Consul from the Consulate General's office in Detroit will speak in Room 110, Hayes-Healy Center, at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to break up a sit-in by the students demanding greater academic liberties. As policemen pursued them, a pensioner ran screaming "murderers." Some were beaten to the ground, others were taken away in police cars.

Washington-The Senate, by a vote of 56 to 38, approved legislation that could lead to reinsertion of rent controls in New York and other major cities. President Nixon and his advisers are emphatically opposed to a return of rent control, and were believed certain to lobby vigorously in the House to overturn the Senate's action.

Schneider did say that the Student Union which have recently entered the infiltration routes toward South Vietnam, well-placed administration officials said, but they questioned that there was no agreement within the government on the development's significance.
An Tostal features new events

by Sue Frendegast
Staff Reporter

With the addition of several new events, the An Tostal weekend of April 28-29 promises to be a solid celebration.

One of the major events this year is the An Tostal Challenge. According to An Tostal chairman Steve Jeselniek, the hall or group of students contributing the "most spectacular, rainy, and wonderful arrangement would lend a sense of continuity to the program." Jeselniek also noted that one hall is already considering plans for a large float. The new members of the committee will also be responsible for finding hidden talents of the student body. This popular event will be emceed by Jim Brogan, a 1972 ND graduate and former An Tostal Challenge participant.

Jeselniek announces An Tostal plans to float in the skies over the lake. Other new events are scattered throughout the weekend. Gentle Thursday, April 26, will premier the "Flying Spectacle." The best designed kite will rate a $50 prize and the highest flying kite, $25.

Gentle Thursday will also include the traditional trivia bowl and the "Sixth v. Jeecks" basketball game between the Notre Dame varsity basketball team and the winners of an ND-SM girls basketball playoff. A new "Find Your Mate" contest will highlight the festivities on the North Quad Thursday night. This contest is open to couples only. All contestants will be blindfolded and allowed 10 minutes to find their "mate." Using whatever method they choose, Jeselniek explained. "If they fail to do so, they will be honored guests at the pie-throwing booth.

Another Thursday night attraction will be the dunking booth, featuring various campus celebrities. "Student Government, hall presidents, and other notorious misfits," Jeselniek said.

In the Jello-fuss Friday afternoon, contestants will try to beat the existing record (over 170 feet) for catching Jello in the mouth. On Friday night the An Tostal Amateur Hour will attempt to discover hidden talents of the student body. This popular event will be emceed by Jim Brogan, a 1972 ND graduate and former An Tostal Impersonation Contest Grand Champion and emcee.

Looking for a place to get away on Lake Michigan? For rent Lodge and cabins during April and May. Only 30 min. from campus. Gintaras resort 15860 Lake Shore Rd. Union Pier, Mich. Tel: 616-669-2368 or 312-737-4515

There will also be a free outdoor concert at Logan Center on Friday night. The "surprise group" is being accompanied by the An Tostal committee and Student Union.

The Great Frisbee Tournament, to be held at the parks Saturday afternoon at Holy Cross Hall, is another new event. Judges will award prizes for the largest frisbee toss and the most polished frisbee technique.

The An Tostal festival will come to a bittersweet close with the "Irish Wakes," at the South Bend Armory from 9-1 Saturday night. Couples only will be admitted with a donation of $4 per couple. Tickets will go on sale at the dining halls on April 2, but only a limited number are available and only advance tickets will be sold. The Wake will feature "live entertainment and all the beer you can drink—guaranteed not to run out!" Jeselniek promised. Although plans for An Tostal are well underway, help is still needed for many of the events. The An Tostal committee invites any interested Notre Dame or St. Mary's students to attend the meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday night in the Brown Phillips chapel. "We need student to decorate the shuttle buses, 188 out balloons at the dining halls Thursday night, help run the events, tally scores and check contestants," Jeselniek commented.

Nominations for GSU
President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer
are now being accepted
All interested Grads see Barry Wessel 102B N.S.H. for more information.
Nominations close March 30th

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HOW ARE THINGS AT HOME?

Long distance still is the next best thing to being there. And you can save money by calling nights or weekends.

Indiana Bell
Student life and hall life as we know it today. It is a period which can destroy the future of the University of Notre Dame. A new dormitory has been flatly ruled impossible. The advantages of this move would be evident. While the stay hall system is presently in such a state of flux, it would be beneficial to use an experimental food co-op for Notre Dame students. The initiative of that improvement lies within Faccenda’s office.

Board of Trustees

Across the country, students have been given positions on Boards of Trustees granting the student bodies a direct say in the operation of the school. This would be a major improvement and beneficial move on the part of Notre Dame’s Board if they opened themselves to student membership. All of this lies within Faccenda’s possibilities. If he used his new office he can initiate the action necessary to place students on the board. These are but a few important problems facing the Office of Student Affairs and Fr. Philip Faccenda that he must urgently pursue. Many more exist beyond these. These are not all new problems but all of them must be seriously investigated for the benefit of the Notre Dame students. Father Burtchchael in appointing Faccenda claimed that student affairs will see a lot of changes in the next few years. Hopefully, these will be some of those changes.

Adohe baths with thatched roofs lined the highway. As our bus thundered by, we were able to catch a glimpse of a hammock or two swinging inside the huts. Barefooted, smudgy-cheeked children smiled and waved as we passed. Thus marked our first view of the famous Yucatan Peninsula. 

Begging Mirheid and I had 3 weeks in which to explore the Yucatan and other surrounding sections of Mexico. To acquaint ourselves with Mayan language, culture, Terry’s Guide to Mexico and enough medicine to combat any ailment we set off by bus - a cheap but nerve-wracking mode of travel—far the Yucatan.

The city of Merida, although almost as modern as Mexico City, still retained much of its colonial charm. The modern downtown plaza, with its gables and wrought iron chairs is filled with people strolling, conversing, reading, or just watching the activity. A few blocks away one can rent a horse-drawn surrey for an hour-long “paseo” around the city. Close by is the city’s central market, one of the best in all Central America. One can easily tell from which village an Indian man is by the costume he wears. The Zapotec from the north wear bright red and yellow robes and black shoes, while the Indians of the surrounding mountain villages wear white cotton clothing. In the city one can mingle with many different types of people, and one can easily tell from which village an Indian man is by the costume he wears. The Zapotec from the north wear bright red and yellow robes and black shoes, while the Mayan from the south wear bright red and yellow robes and black shoes, but rather than the Zapotec, the Indians of the south wear bright red and yellow robes and black shoes. But the women of Chiapas that left the biggest impression on us. Their costumes are of deep red and yellow. Their hair, often worn in two braids, is covered by loads of wood tied to their backs, with a baby wrapped in a shawl and shoes tied to the ends. The Indians of the north wear white sandals and carry leather shoulder bags. But the women of Chiapas that left the biggest impression on us. Their costumes are of deep red and yellow. Their hair, often worn in two braids, is covered by loads of wood tied to their backs, with a baby wrapped in a shawl and shoes tied to the ends. The Indians of the north wear white sandals and carry leather shoulder bags. But the women of Chiapas that left the biggest impression on us. Their costumes are of deep red and yellow. Their hair, often worn in two braids, is covered by loads of wood tied to their backs, with a baby wrapped in a shawl and shoes tied to the ends. The Indians of the north wear white sandals and carry leather shoulder bags. But the women of Chiapas that left the biggest impression on us. Their costumes are of deep red and yellow. Their hair, often worn in two braids, is covered by loads of wood tied to their backs, with a baby wrapped in a shawl and shoes tied to the ends. The Indians of the north wear white sandals and carry leather shoulder bags. But the women of Chiapas that left the biggest impression on us. Their costumes are of deep red and yellow. Their hair, often worn in two braids, is covered by loads of wood tied to their backs, with a baby wrapped in a shawl and shoes tied to the ends. The Indians of the north wear white sandals and carry leather shoulder bags. But the women of Chiapas that left the biggest impression on us. Their costumes are of deep red and yellow. Their hair, often worn in two braids, is covered by loads of wood tied to their backs, with a baby wrapped in a shawl and shoes tied to the ends. The Indians of the north wear white sandals and carry leather shoulder bags. But the women of Chiapas that left the biggest impression on us. Their costumes are of deep red and yellow. Their hair, often worn in two braids, is covered by loads of wood tied to their backs, with a baby wrapped in a shawl and shoes tied to the ends. The Indians of the north wear white sandals and carry leather shoulder bags. But the women of Chiapas that left the biggest impression on us. Their costumes are of deep red and yellow. Their hair, often worn in two braids, is covered by loads of wood tied to their backs, with a baby wrapped in a shawl and shoes tied to the ends. The Indians of the north wear white sandals and carry leather shoulder bags. But the women of Chiapas that left the biggest impression on us. Their costumes are of deep red and yellow. Their hair, often worn in two braids, is covered by loads of wood tied to their backs, with a baby wrapped in a shawl and shoes tied to the ends. The Indians of the north wear white sandals and carry leather shoulder bags. But the women of Chiapas that left the biggest impression on us. Their costumes are of deep red and yellow. Their hair, often worn in two braids, is covered by loads of wood tied to their backs, with a baby wrapped in a shawl and shoes tied to the ends. The Indians of the north wear white sandals and carry leather shoulder bags. But the women of Chiapas that left the biggest impression on us. Their costumes are of deep red and yellow. Their hair, often worn in two braids, is covered by loads of wood tied to their backs, with a baby wrapped in a shawl and shoes tied to the ends. The Indians of the north wear white sandals and carry leather shoulder bags.
suddenly went soaring, along with the offer of a hell of a lot of money for Rick Wakeman's contract remained in A & M? That Yes money would get to them and A & M look a gamble that some of the skill was finally given full rein and the result was magnificent. This guy wins the way he wins, by quite a few fascinating themes. The strange section of the Yes sound is more or less after the firework seconds and Wakeman's organ style takes over, and only reappears in brief bursts for the rest of the time. Short sections of the piece are almost familiar, but organ and synthesizer passage bring back memories of the "Clockwork Orange" theme, and is followed by a short piano and vocal sound. Styles are fairly well mixed in "Catherine," as the above familiar motifs show and as Wakeman's various piano synthesizer pieces move from one style to another in an almost logical order. Most effective is his ability to make each new style seem to branch out naturally from the one just before. This is consistently on most of the album.

"Anne of Cleves"

Anne of Cleves starts out as rock, as opposed to "Catherine of Aragon," which is more jazz and classical oriented, and remains mostly rock. Wakeman's rock organ and electric piano skill is brought to the fore as he winds his way through quite a few fascinating themes. The strange section of the album is particularly interesting and is followed by a short piano and vocal sound. Styles are fairly well mixed in "Catherine," as the above familiar motifs show and as Wakeman's various piano synthesizer pieces move from one style to another in an almost logical order. Most effective is his ability to make each new style seem to branch out naturally from the one just before. This is consistently on most of the album.

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Byrds revisited

(continued from page 5)

singing, and it's pure Dillard and Clarke, the band which Clarke and
ex-Byrds Doug Dillard formed in 1960 to put down some of the best
country-folk around. Clarke's vocal here is different than the rest of
this album, and fits perfectly with
his part real, part falsetto vocals on the Dillard and Clark albums.

David Crosby follows with "For
Price", a Joel Mitchell song which is
excellent. Crosby's early Byrds vocals were always the album
bumpers, but after McGuinn
called him, Crosby produced a couple of early Joel Mitchell
albums, so he comes by this song
honestly. The last song on side one is
"I Die, Rock 'n' Roll", which is the
state of McGuinn's head in 1972-3. It's probably the best song
on the album--pure McGuinn, pure
early Byrds, and according to
McGuinn, it's what the Byrds will
be doing more of. This cut will
definitely be released on future
Byrds from 1968 untill Manassas
Burrito Brothers, which is where
the Byrds will probably be. This album
is pure Dillard and Clarke albums.

(Staff Reporter

Your Car and... clever ad at a 26
minute film on the technical, legal,
environmental and health aspects of
automobile emissions was
presented yesterday at the Albert
Puck Motel by the Marathon Oil
Company. According to the new film,
strides are being made in emissions control that are only
overlooked by the casual observer.
The film's producer, "Looking at the emissions
scoreboard of the early 70's, one
automobile manufacturer
eliminated the source of crankcase
emissions; 2) reduced emissions
from the tailpipe by an amazing 60
percent; 3) eliminated evaporation
issues from the carburetor and fuel
tank."

The net effect of this clean up is that
present day cars have eliminated approximately 79
percent of all the emissions that were present in the passenger
cars of the early 1960's."

Human health factors, the most
important consideration, have not been included in the film.
The film went on to say that the automobile is the biggest
producer of carbon monoxide, but carbon monoxide, while lethal
in heavy concentrations, is the least
cancer to human health of the
automobile pollutants at present
atmospheric levels. The level of carbon monoxide in
city streets is one sixth the level of
carbon monoxide in a cigarette
smoker's lungs. In addition, the
automobile is far less a factor than
other sources in total health issues.

The Byrds revisited

perspective, and reflective of the Burrito
Taylor, at the song is pure Flying
singing "Things Will Be Better," early Byrds, and according to
the album--pure McGuinn, pure
McGuinn, it's what the Byrds will
probably be. This album
will have to do.

If you want to understand the
Byrds fully, look at the picture in the
centerfold--McGuinn correspondingly looking down on this
tour dropout and laughing at him, while the album
was named after McGuinn's head. He
really was "born to rock 'n' roll."

Byrds:
Gene Clark, Chris Hillman, David
Crosby, Roger McGuinn, Michael
Clarke
Soundtracks:
55.98 list
Asylum SD5058

ANNOUNCING!
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or brought to The Observer office by Fri. Mar. 30.
**Flexible meal tickets not practical**

by Michael Welby

Saturday, March 31 Tickets: $5.50, 4.50, 3.00
Tickets on sale at Student Union & ACC Ticket Offices
Some good seats still available. Don't Wait, Buy NOW!

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**Advisory Council will present auto mechanics, taxes, and consumer-oriented mini-courses in insurance for the next six weeks.**

Students to eat at locations other students don't know anything of. He program and is coordinating Guy Randles, a junior government major, has assumed the program. He has also been employed by students through their meal per meal there would be a 30 per cent increase in cost. If there was also the problem of student attendance. It would be very hard to know who was eating where. If students could eat anywhere they wanted to. For instance the South Dining Hall could provide food for 3,000 and have only 2,000 show up, thus creating a problem of excess responsibility. It could work the other way, if people miss breakfast at the dining hall and decide to eat breakfast at the Huddle, where they might not be prepared for a large breakfast crowd.

“If there was a centralized computer that could charge everything to the students' accounts, then the system might be feasible,” said Randles. “But the system would be more expensive for those students who don’t eat much.”

“The University has the responsibility of providing proper food. It is the student’s responsibility to see there are no problems.”

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**Security stops burglary**

Pears is optimistic about catching the robbers. "The two were not wearing gloves and we were able to lift latent fingerprints from the stolen property," Pears explained.

Pears felt that the burglary was committed by students through their negligence. During the vacation period dormitory doors were checked by security guards every 30 minutes.

"During the week," Pears said, "there were found unlocked 235 times. The hall was probably entered and burglarized at a time when the door was left open.

Over the break, the Alumni Club senior bar was also burglarized. At 2 a.m. on the first Saturday of the break, security guards found a hole through the front door where they believe the robbers had thrown a large brick. Inside the bar, the liquor closet had been forced open and $20 taken while the bar was closed. The bar was closed again before the police arrived. So only the cash was lost.

Four suspects were sent to the senior bar from South Bend. They were apprehended just outside the bar. "This whole matter," Pears said, "has been referred to the Sheriff's office and from there to the juvenile court."

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**Guard beaten by thieves**

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**The Week's**

The week was one for comebacks--some involving Notre Dame, some not; some successful, some not.

At the Observer's opening night this evening, the Irish hockey team was losing a heart-breaking 3-1 decision to Wisconsin in the finals of the WCHA. Coach Charles Trewhella was looking for a heart-breaking 4-3 decision to Wisconsin in the finals of the WCHA.

But on Thursday, in Richmond, Virginia, a different sort of comeback was taking place. After losing the first game of her Virginia Slims International match against Margaret Court, the 30-year-old veteran Margaret Court came back to win the next two matches to win the title in Richmond. Margaret Court says she was upset in the quarterfinal round by Julie Heldman. Margaret Court's victory was a stunning one; not only because she defeated the Australian Open champion, Evonne Goolagong, but also because she defeated the Australian Open champion, Evonne Goolagong, in the quarterfinal round. Margaret Court's victory was a stunning one; not only because she defeated the Australian Open champion, Evonne Goolagong, but also because she defeated the Australian Open champion, Evonne Goolagong, in the quarterfinal round.

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**Notre Dame vs. \( \text{GBA} \)**

The Notre Dame basketball team, by virtue of last night's 79-71 win over Louisville, has moved past the 1972-73 season to the 1973-74 season. The Notre Dame team, by virtue of last night's 79-71 win over Louisville, has moved past the 1972-73 season to the 1973-74 season.

On the contrary, it'll be a happy bunch of Irish cagers who'll return to campus next Monday night, with a 73-69 win over Wisconsin last night at the Coliseum. Notre Dame met the Cards into Saturday afternoon's 12:00 noon game and won 94-90, in a 59-point bucket. Shumate capped off the Notre Dame victory with a 15-point bucket.

"I'm glad we won," said Coach Bill Knight. "We'll be on the front page of the local papers next week, and we'll be on the cover of the local papers next week."

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Coach Bill Knight's team will be playing in a matter of weeks, and by that time Margaret Court will be no longer living. Back by then, she will have returned to take a lead into the dressing room, though she's leaving high in the trees, and was asked for too much when she asked to put the Irish on top at halftime, but that slain man never disappeared just second in the second season when Allen Murphy hit a jumper.

**The Game of the Week**

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