Academic Council to discuss appointment, promotion process

The Academic Council will consider changes in the faculty appointments and promotions process in addition to voting proposed changes in the fall academic calendar.

The Council, meeting for the first time this semester, will also name members of two committees and debate a revision in the policy of Appointment and faculty relationship provided in the Academic Council.

The proposed changes in the faculty appointment process, endorsed last April by the Faculty Senate, would make the Admissions more responsible to the Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP) in each department.

Prof. Paul Conway, chairman of the Faculty Senate, noted that the proposed changes would limit the power of department chairman to decide appointments and promotions.

"Presently the CAP committee reassesses the promotion and the chairman makes the decision," Conway said. Under the proposed changes, "The chairman's weight would not be heavier than the rest of the committee.""Choice A

The Faculty Senate, proposal, drafted in an ad hoc committee headed by Prof. Joseph Tihen of the biology department, would create a University Appeals Committee to settle disputes between the CAP committees and the administration.

The Council will elect five members to the Executive Committee of the Academic Council as well as members to the Committee to Review the Provost.

Choice D

Choice E

Choice F


The Academic Council will meet tomorrow to vote on proposed calendar changes and to consider changes in the process of faculty appointment and promotion.

In the Student Government poll taken last February, 74 percent of the students interviewed and 75 percent of the faculty favored a post-Labor Day start. Only 25 percent of the students and 20 percent of the faculty expressed approval of the calendar that is now the most favored in the student polll.

Choice A 21 percent

Choice B 20 percent

Choice C 37 percent

Choice D 3.5 percent

Choice E 7 percent

Choice F 2 percent

McDowell lecture stresses individual basis of peace

by Lonnie Luna

Josh McDowell emphasized world peace must begin on an individual basis during his lecture on Christianity last night in the Library auditorium.

"Every problem we have to face is an individual problem," he told the audience of approximately 200.

"We don't call them problems; they're diseases," McDowell said.

Choice B

Choice C

Choice D

Choice E

Choice F

Individual problems gather collectively and then combine as a whole into society, explained McDowell. An individual is a product of his or her environment.

Choice C

Choice D

Choice E

Choice F

Individuals can vary in their responses to alcohol.

Positive aspects of alcohol emphasized at conference

by Lonnie Luna

The Alcohol Conference held Nov. 21 through 23 emphasized the positive aspects of alcohol and removed the stigma placed upon it by society, according to Student Body President Ed Byrne.

Alcohol can be used or abused and it can enhance or decrease a social gathering, explained Byrne.

"We need to start to remove the mystique placed on alcohol and place the blame on the individual," Byrne said.

The problem with America is that it is not associated simply with drinking as in Germany or other European countries, he explained.

As a result, when the drinking is done it is done in the private home, he added. When the individual is not of drinking age, he continued. Consequently, drinking in this manner is done in secret, he said.

At Notre Dame college students reflected on their drinking habits because it is they who influence the drinking habits of America, he stated. Many high school students follow the drinking habits of college students, he added.

McDowell attended Wheaton College and Talbot Theological Seminary. He graduated magna cum laude from Talbot. He is the author of Evidence That Man is a Verdict and More Evidence.

Technology misused

McDowell also explained people's misuse of technology.

"Technology has advanced mankind but has also instilled fear," McDowell stated. "Through technology, we know more about people than helping them," he added.

McDowell cited humanism as the foundation of technology as mankind but has also instilled fear, according to McDowell.

Individuals can vary in their responses to alcohol.

"We are told to use our intelligence to know what is right and what is wrong," McDowell said. "We are told to avoid classes the next three academic years."
**Accredited foreign studies programs established by SMC for summer 1976**

Special foreign studies programs offered this summer by St. Mary's will enable students to travel while they earn college credits.

Three foreign studies tours are being sponsored by St. Mary's this summer: All three are open to any college or university student and can be taken with or without college credit.

The third annual Summer Program for students in the biology majors will be scheduled for May 2 to June 18.

Included in the itinerary are visits to the St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, and the University of Notre Dame, Indiana. For more information on the Summer European and Soviet Seminar Trip, contact Rev. James Zufall, Secretary in history at St. Mary's at 284-4025.

The $1,625 cost for this trip covers all expenses, including air travel to and from New York, land travel in France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy, housing accommodations and all meals.

For additional information on the London or Rome summer tours, contact Dr. Anthony R. Black, associate professor in history at 284-4988, or write him at Office 341, Mabel打压 Hall, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana.

**Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.**

**Thursday, December 2, 1975**

**7:30 pm** — Meeting, "Faculty Senate meeting," rm. 202, cce.

**4:30 pm** — Seminar, "Neurobiology of parasitic helminthes," rm. 278, Galvin aud.

**7:30 pm** — Meeting, "Scholarship committee meeting," rm. 202, cce.

**4:30 pm** — Meeting, "Charismatic prayer," Rathskeller, Laurent House.

**9 pm** — "Irish concert, "Irish music," library aud.

**9:30 pm** — Meeting, "Professor of history," library aud.

**7:30 pm** — Meeting, "Faculty Senate meeting," rm. 202, cce.

**4:30 pm** — Seminar, "Neurobiology of parasitic helminthes," rm. 278, Galvin aud.

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Ehrlichman testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon moved secret files from his White House office to a "blackmail" apartment, 701 Madison Ave., in New York, a former White House aide, Mark L. Felt, has told the assistant attorney general in charge of the records.

The wiretap files were removed from Nixon's office on March 28, 1972. They were found in 1973 in a White House safe.

Felt's deposition was filed in a suit by former White House aide John Ehrlichman, whose telephone was tapped for over a year, an attempt by Nixon to "blackmail" the assistant attorney general in charge of the records.

In a deposition filed Monday in connection with a suit challenging the legality of the wiretap tapes, Ehrlichman said Mardian was afraid of the late FBI director Mark Felt and worried that he might use the wiretap files to "blackmail" the assistant attorney general in charge of the records.

Mardian says the tapes remained in Mardian's office for several weeks. Finally, Felt called asking him to meet Mardian at his home.

Mardian drove to his house and he told me that he was afraid of the late FBI director because he might use the wiretap files to "blackmail" the assistant attorney general in charge of the records.
Student writing ability declines at ND

by Jim Winters
Staff Reporter

Is Notre Dame turning out "experts" who are also functional pygmies.

Not yet. But an infallible survey indicates growing faculty concern about an apparent decline in the writing skills of Notre Dame students. "Several Eastern European countries, where I have taught, now appear unable to master logical argument as spelling, punctuation and grammar," said Vasta, a composition specialist and literature professor. "It wasn't the worst idea in the world," Waddick added.

"Even if a student knows everything about the court of Nicholas II, it won't do him much good unless he can coherently communicate that knowledge." And part of the problem, Brinkley added, is the absence of writing basics.

"We can't offer enough sections in writing at all levels," Vasta said. "And there is a widespread feeling that our present attempt to teach freshmen to overcome one writer's inadequacy." Vasta recommends expanding the freshman composition and literature requirement from one semester to two, and said "all classes at all levels should be conducted in a way where the ability to write is considered a basic skill." And a growing number of faculty members appear to be "psychologically poor to go for two semesters of freshman composition as such," Charees said that it is her "personal opinion as an English teacher" that writing must be taught within the context, and she believes the present freshman seminar arrangement serves that purpose. Other teachers cited economic factors as possibly precluding an expanded writing program.

The faculty members appeared determined, however, to find some solution to the problem of college students who can't write. As one professor concluded, "The University must avoid turning out technical gladiators who are literary pygmies."

Butz proposes 'joint ventures' to aid Third World nations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture specialists in East Africa urged Monday that it be time for the United States to put its money and brains to work in order to ease the burdens of poverty in the Third World, particularly Africa.

Butz spent almost three weeks meeting with representatives of Third World countries through joint U.S. investment in agriculture, and the economy, and trade. The aim is to provide a forum for agricultural trade and development. The forum's primary purpose is to develop a rational, logical, and coherent plan of development. Butz's plan would be to set up a single economic region in the Middle East, to be used to offset Third World poverty.

Butz and his colleagues have developed a plan of economic development that would put the United States at the heart of Africa's economic development. They say the plan should be implemented within the next five years, with shipments to begin next October.

Butz said he had no plans to announce at this time for stepping up business ventures abroad, particularly in the Third World and Eastern European socialist nations.

But he indicated that "we hope we can get a more immediate step to begin to exploit the potential of this in the near future."
Climber; then the man looked up and knight, in Bergman's film, Winter Light: how loudly you call."

He then called out to anyone above for help: "Is there anyone up there? A voice answered, "I don't believe in this miracle — but I'm not sure."

You may have heard this story. It has been told many times. A mountain climber was high on a mountain and he fell. Fortunately, he grabbed a bush and clung to it, hanging there with his feet dangling in space, hundreds of feet above the ground. He called to his friend below for help, but the friend replied: "You called to anyone above for help: "Is there anyone up there? A voice answered, "I don't believe in this miracle — but I'm not sure."

The story says a lot about something of us as farce. We find faith tough. By God it seems to demand the impossible: keep saying, "Let go of the bush." It couldn't be faith without some experience of God, yet we are so unfaithful.

Faith is a delivering over of oneself in trust and surrender to God. We possibly don't know how our God is the Father who has out in the darkens but never appears, no matter how loudly he calls it.

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THE EDGAR WINTER GROUP
WITH RICK DERRINGER
Diamond Eyes/J.A.P (Just Another Punk)
Chainsaw/People Music
Including:
My Little Town
Gone At Last/Have A Good Time
Silent Eyes/I Do It For Your Love

CHICAGO'S GREATEST HITS
Including:
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Saturday In The Park/25 Or 6 To 4
(Fve Been) Searchin So Long
Wishing You Were Here

Taj Mahal
MUSK KEEPS ME TOGETHER
Including:
My Ancestors/Further On Down The Road
Why?... And We Repeat Why?... And We Repeat!
Aristocracy/West Indian Revelation

Bruce Springsteen
Blinded By The Light/Spirit In The Night
Lost In The Flood/For You
It's Hard To Be A Saint In The City

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(Across from Town and Country)
Secretary destroyed FBI director's files

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover's long-time secretary told Congress on Monday that when the Federal Bureau of Investigation's director died in 1972, she systemically destroyed his personal files, saying, "as Mr. Hoover indicated he wanted it.

Helen W. Gandy told a House subcommittee that she and another secretary went through all the files in Hoover's inner offices, destroying every one that was considered "personal."

"There were 30 or 32 file drawers. I did not keep a record of how many," she testified. "I tore them up and put them in a garbage can. They were then taken to the Washington FBI building to be burned, either incinerated or shredded.

Miss Gandy also said that she destroyed any official FBI business or information on the personal lives of public officials.

However, in contrasting comments, former FBI Asst. Director William C. Sullivan said Hoover's personal files were filed and returned to public and personal information in Hoover's inner offices.

Miss Gandy also said that she did not consider her actions to have violated an order by then Hoover's personal files were to be sealed. Kleindienst testified to the subcommittee on government information that upon learning of Hoover's death on May 2, 1972, he ordered that Hoover's suite of offices "be locked and sealed."

"I didn't want to have any records of the FBI left in a position where no one was responsible for them," Kleindienst said. Asked whether he thought Miss Gandy's action violated his order, Kleindienst told Congress: "I'll just have to leave that up to you to draw your own conclusions."

Senior class officers announce final first semester projects

The senior class officers have planned several events for the first semester. The first event was a welcome dinner at the Erskine Country Club on Fri., Dec. 3, which will be the last of this semester's activities. The formal dinner will feature "Catch" from Chicago. During the dinner, "Catch" will play a one-hour narrated history of rock and roll. In honor of the members of the senior class, the medley will begin with "Shakedown," the hit from the seniors' junior year.

The medley will continue with a portrait of each subsequent year. It will feature different artists and groups including Elvis Presley, the Osmonds, Elton John, the Doobie Brothers, "Chicago" and the Osbornes. Only a limited number of tickets for the formal are available at the Student Union Ticket Office. Deposits of $10 for the senior trip to the Bahamas will also be accepted at the Student Union Ticket Office. A special meal plan for $42 for the complete week has been added as an option for the trip. The Senior Fellow Committee collected 42 nominations for the annual award. A run-off ballot of those interested in accepting the award will be prepared for next semester's voting.

Finally, the senior class officers would like to invite all January graduates to return to participate in the final first semester projects.

Hawaiian officials assess destruction

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — State and county officials reviewed damage estimates Monday to determine if the destruction caused by weekend earthquake quakes and tidal waves warranted a disaster declaration.

"An assessment of the damage was made after the earthquake," said Hawaii County Mayor Herbert Matayoshi. "I don't see how I can declare a general disaster." Matayoshi said a limited disaster might be declared in the Puna region, the southeast side of the island where the quake was centered and where damage was heaviest.

Gov. George R. Ariyoshi dispatched a representative to the island to assess the possibility of state aid. Matayoshi also said he was expecting some federal disaster assistance.

The damage total approached $2 million Monday, said Sunny Kim, county Civil Defense coordinator. The island was jarred Saturday morning by two quakes, measuring 5.5 and 7.2 on the Richter Scale. One man was killed when beach land suddenly disappeared, another was reported missing and about two dozen county residents were hospitalized overnight. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion intensity. Every increase of one number, say from magnitude 5.5 to magnitude 6.5, means the ground motion is 10 times greater. Some experts say the actual amount of energy released may be 30 times greater.

The quake was the heaviest on the island in a century and also marked the first time since 1868 that earthquakes, tidal waves and a volcanic eruption coincided. Damage was heavy inside the Puna Volcanoes National Park. Most sections of the park were closed to visitors.

Tong, without mentioning the Soviet Union directly, referred to it as "the country which most realistically continues peace but is the most dangerous source of war."

The vice premier, who is acting as premier during the ill­ness of Chou En-lai, added, "rhetoric about detente cannot cover up the stark reality of the growing danger of war."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford consid­ered Tong's remarks "trump but nonproscriptive." Ford of­fered no banquet toast of his own but did give a speech. With American officials having indicated that they would not leave the President and his hosts were unlikely to agree about detente, Ford and Tong found common ground in pledging continued efforts to normalize relations between their countries and to oppose big power hegemony, or the dom­ination of neighbors through military force.

Tong made direct mention of former President Richard M. Nixon's role in re-establishing diplomatic contacts between China and the United States. Tong praised Nixon for his work on the Taiwan question and noted that Ford's airport declaration was somehow more elaborate than Nixon received when he made his trail-blazing trip nearly four years ago.

That the Chinese leadership attached great importance to Ford's visit seemed under­scored by the appearance of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's wife, Chiang Ching, to pose with him before the welcoming banquet held at the Great Hall of the People. Chiang Ching was allegedly seen in public in several months.

Perhaps more remarkable was the appearance at the pic­ture-taking session of Chu Teh, a leader of the Chinese army who, as chairman of the Stand­ard of the People's Congress, is regarded as China's closest equivalent to a president.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told reporters that in all his visits to China he had never before met the 89-year-old genius.

It was thought unlikely that Premier Chou's health would permit him to meet with Ford, but a session with Mao was ex­pected before Ford leaves China on Friday. Mrs. Chou was waiting at the President's borrowed residence in a VIP compound before he on his arrival.

Peking (AP) — President Ford told talks Tuesday with Chinese leaders who, at the start of his visit, warned him about what they see as the dan­gers of detente with the Soviet Union.

The warning note was sounded by Vice Premier Teng Hsiaoping in a toast at a lavish banquet at which Ford was honored just four hours after his arrival.

"Shaboom," the hit from the movie "Promises, Promises," will begin with "Catch" from Chicago. During the dinner, "Catch" will play a one-hour narrated history of rock and roll. In honor of the members of the senior class, the medley will begin with "Shakedown," the hit from the seniors' junior year.

The medley will continue with a portrait of each subsequent year. It will feature different artists and groups including Elvis Presley, the Osmonds, Elton John, the Doobie Brothers, "Chicago" and the Osbornes. Only a limited number of tickets for the formal are available at the Student Union Ticket Office. Deposits of $10 for the senior trip to the Bahamas will also be accepted at the Student Union Ticket Office. A special meal plan for $42 for the complete week has been added as an option for the trip. The Senior Fellow Committee collected 42 nominations for the annual award. A run-off ballot of those interested in accepting the award will be prepared for next semester's voting.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate bill that includes funds to reorganize several large eastern railroads is totally unacceptable to the Ford administration and will be vetoed if passed by Congress, Secretary of Transportation T. Coleman Jr. said Monday. "The President is very surprised the bill is being presented for consideration. He will veto it," Coleman said. He added that President Ford, "because this is so important, will call the Congress back into session over the Christmas holidays (to work up a new bill)."

The Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., already has been approved by the Senate Commerce Committee. It is scheduled for action on the floor of the Senate Tuesday.

Coleman said the administration basically was opposed to three sections of the Hartke bill:

- A section that would give ConRail, the quasi-government organization that will run the reorganized railroads, $3 billion in government funds instead of the $2.1 billion recommended by the administration.

- Coleman said the Hartke bill would also allow ConRail to convert the $3 billion funding to grants, thus avoiding any payback to the government. In contrast, the administration's proposed funding would require ConRail to issue preferred stock to the government to secure the government's investment.

- A section that would make it easier for creditors of the Penn Central and the six other reorganized railroads to collect from the government if they decided the government's valuation of their property was too low.

Under existing law, the creditors could sue the government but could not collect unless a court ruled that the government had "taken" their assets and that the compensation for such "taking" was not equitable. Hartke's bill would drop the "taking" question and provide that the government would pay whatever the court ruled was the fair value of the property, Coleman said. Since the government has valued the railroads at $485 million and the railroads claim their assets are worth more than $7 billion, the government could be liable for a considerable sum.

-A section that would require the government to rebuild track and equipment in the northeast corridor between Washington and Boston to allow Amtrak to run 150 mile-per-hour passenger trains. Coleman said this would cost about $1.2 billion. The administration has proposed spending $1.2 billion on the corridor to restore that track to its original condition but has rejected the idea of upgrading it to allow 150-mile-per-hour train service.

Ford will not accept transportation bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate bill that includes funds to reorganize several large eastern railroads is totally unacceptable to the Ford administration and will be vetoed if passed by Congress, Secretary of Transportation T. Coleman Jr. said Monday. "The President is very surprised the bill is being presented for consideration. He will veto it," Coleman said. He added that President Ford, "because this is so important, will call the Congress back into session over the Christmas holidays (to work up a new bill)."
**AM/FM Digital Clock Radio with Big Bright numerals**

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Doctor slowdown causes British hospitals to turn away patients

LONDON (AP) — British hospitals turned away thousands of patients Monday and some closed down emergency wards as some specialists joined a nationwide work slow­down to protest continuing cost-cutting. The crisis deepened in the social­ized National Health Service system, just two days after a national strike by ambulance drivers.

An ambulance official in Lon­don, where more than one-third of the city's 20 hospitals had no casu­ality services, said sooner or later hospitals would be in the present state amid the crisis. The public would have to be warned of the situation, he added.

Health Services Minister Bar­bara Castle, in a Cabinet House of Commons statement, said the government could not give in to demands for an immediate end to outpatient services, which are run by hospital doctors who are work­ing more hours and treating emergency only.

More than half the country's 19,000 hospital doctors are esti­mated to be participating in the slowdown. New laws were scheduled Wednesday.

The health department said no major hospitals had been closed but most were treating only emergencies as most of Britain's 11,000 specialists were reported joining the minor industrial action. The situation was expected to continue through the week, and the government warned that some hospitals might have to be shut down.

A spokesman at St. Bartholom­ew's Hospital in London, which has been treating patients continuously for 350 years, said it would be open Saturday and Monday and Tuesday nights with a skeleton staff for emer­gency patients, "but I can't go beyond that.

The British Medical Associ­ation said its members would continue to treat emergencies, including cancer, pregnancy and chronic childhood illnesses. However, nonpartici­pating doctors said it was often difficult to say whether a case constitutes an emergency until it is examined.

The situation was com­plicated Monday by the entry into the dispute of the special­ists, who have a different griev­ance against the National Health Service: the govern­ment's plan to phase out beds for private patients in NHS hos­pitals.

The hospital doctors' dispute is over a new contract that would give them more time off after 44 hours a week instead of only 30. As in the past, because of an emergency on wage ceiling on nurses, the pay­ments would have to be spread out over five years with the doctors saying some of them would actually lose money.

A major hospital doctor in the Na­tional Health Service starts at about $6,000 — less than the av­erage industrial worker earns — and works up to a little more than twice that.

Power companies to utilize remote control to save energy

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Two Vermont power companies Monday joined a nationwide work slow­down to turn off its electric transmitters and impulse down the power line to turn the ripple control on a wide-scale About

Two Vermont power companies, the state's second largest utility, are testing during periods when there is little usage, sending a signal down the line to turn the ripple control system "on." The idea is to run the equip­ment less frequently, which is a little demand on power com­pany transmitters. Electricity is less expensive to produce and the companies charge their customers less during such peri­ods.

During periods of heavy use, three-quarters of Vermont's dependence from the Portu­gal. The task of finding homes for such refugees has been good to us but it can never be the same," said Bel­mar Xavier, 45, also a Portu­guese emigrant to Angola.

The health department said 12,000 refugees from Angola have been turned down for medical treatment here because of the high cost of care and the number of refugees. A South American country that speaks the same language as Portugal, Brazil, with more than twice that.

The task of finding homes and jobs for the new immi­grants has been taken over by the Federation of Portuguese­Brazilian Associations and private funded organi­zations.

The small waiting rooms of these two groups are filled daily with Angolans these days. Some of the refugees say they feel that it is almost like being in their own country, Brazil, but they must take care of their children, clothing and food.

"We're like babies, starting

from scratch," said Antonio Pereira, 46, a native of Portu­gal who emigrated to Angola 30 years ago.

"Angola was our life. Brazil has been good to us but it can never be the same," said Bel­mar Xavier, 45, also a Portu­guese emigrant to Angola.

Xavier arrived here Nov. 14 with his wife and three chil­dren. Since his arrival he has been seeking work as a taxi­cab mechanic and looking for an apartment. His family is stay­ing with one of several families in Rio's 200,000 member Portu­guese community, which has embarked on a campaign to provide the Angolans refugees with food, shelter and clothing.

Victor de Almeida Santos, 21, a bachelor who was a business­man in Angola's capital city of Luanda, has found work as a farmer in Brazil's southern state of Santa Catarina.

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Physical Irish defeat Kent State
Adrian Dantly's 25 points leads Irish to 90-61 victory Saturday; face Valpo tonight

by Bill Brink

Like a machine, a little rusty from eight months of inactivity, the Notre Dame basketball team wore down the Golden Flashes of Kent State to notch a 94-65 victory in their season opener here Saturday afternoon.

It was, as head coach Richard 'Digger' Phelps called it, a "typical first game," as the Irish were not quite on track both offensively and defensively. But with a steady, physical attack and aggressive play off the boards, they tiring out Kent's quick Flashes and dominated the second half completely.

"Our timing was off and our execution was off," said Phelps. "They were playing a zone and until we broke it we couldn't get going. We just had to be physical and aggressive and wear them down."

The key to the Irish dominance was the fact that they never let up. Unable to penetrate inside against Kent's zone, and having difficulty hitting the outside jumpers in the first half, they maintained their edge through constant pressure and hustle. Nine point halves by nine point halves led to ten, 40-35, on two jumpers by Bill Paterno and a Dantley free throw. Batton, Knight and freshman Bruce Flowers combined to increase Notre Dame's margin, and Dantley gave the Irish a fifteen point lead, 54-39, when he hit a corner jumper with 11:18 left in the game. Meanwhile, Kent's starting forward Odell Ball, fouled out early in the half, and Brown was playing with four fouls. Ahead 75-53 with five minutes remaining in the game, the Irish then ran off their 84-8 streak that gave them an 81-3 lead a minute later. Dantley nailed out for Kent, and the ND substitutes came on to finish the game.

Substitute was a frequent word in Phelps' dictionary as he continually went to his bench. All three freshmen, Flowers, Bill Laimbeer and guard Bernard Rencher saw action with Flowers contributing 11 points in his first collegiate outing.

"I wanted to play our freshmen a lot and give them the experience now," Phelps explained. They're going to make mistakes now, but we're going to have to live with them. They have to learn sometime."

Defensively, the Irish tough man-to-man coverage began to take its toll in the second half. Kent took away their dominance of the boards. Of the 54 offensive rebounds, the well-reared lineup was able to connect when Kent's zone tie up Dantley. Williams and Batton were hitting from the outside while Knight and Flowers were aggressive underneath the basket. Dantley then was able to manage to crack the zone for six second-half points and a 25 point total, tops in the game.

"We were playing better, more consistent defense in the second half," said Phelps. "That's been our objective all year, to be a consistent defense in the second half."

By defeating Miami 32-9 in the Orange Bowl.

The Notre Dame defense was a complete dominating game, holding Miami to 322 points, a 12-3 Irish lead. With Miami's next possession, Mike Archer faked a punt in his endzone and was tackled by Browner for a safety and a 12-3 Irish lead. With 1:48 remaining in the half Doug kept Kent State tired and in constant foul trouble. Dantley began to penetrate inside for some dazzling layups and numerous three-point opportunities. With Toby Knight, Williams and Dave Batton also adding to the score the Irish inched away from the now sluggish Flashes. They never steepled away from Kent, their longest string of points in a row being nine, late in the second half when the game was already won.

Rather, they kept plugging away until foul trouble and weariness overcame the Flashes.

Four minutes into the second half the Irish had put their five-point halftime lead to ten, 40-35, on two jumpers by Bill Paterno and a Dantley free throw. Batton, Knight and freshman Bruce Flowers combined to increase Notre Dame's margin, and Dantley gave the Irish a fifteen point lead, 54-39, when he hit a corner jumper with 11:18 left in the game. Meanwhile, Kent's starting forward Odell Ball, fouled out early in the half, and Brown was playing with four fouls. Ahead 75-53 with five minutes remaining in the game, the Irish then ran off their 84-8 streak that gave them an 81-3 lead a minute later. Dantley nailed out for Kent, and the ND substitutes came on to finish the game.

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Irish finish season with 32-9 victory over Miami
by Fred Herbst

The sometimes brilliant, sometimes dimwitted Notre Dame basketball team ranked their 1973-74 season on a bright note last weekend by defeating Miami 32-9 in the Orange Bowl.

While the statistics indicate that the game was a closely contested battle, in actuality the Irish merely played for the opening kickoff. The Notre Dame defense totally dominated the Hurricanes and generated an offense by scoring a safety and forcing five turnovers, four of which led to Irish scores.

After receiving the opening kickoff, Miami was forced to punt. Taking possession at their own 49, the Irish used the strong running of Jerome Heavens and Al Hunter to drive to the Miami 9. When the Hurricane defense stiffened, Dave Browne was called on to boot a 24 yard field goal to give the Irish a 3-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter Ross Browner recovered a Hurricane fumble at the Miami 12. From there Hunter ran for ten yards and Heavens scored from two yards out to put the Irish ahead 10-0. On Miami's next possession, Mike Archer faked a punt in his endzone and was tackled by Browner for a safety and a 12-3 Irish lead. With 1:48 remaining in the half Doug

Freshman Jerome Heavens ended the Irish's leading ground-gainer for the year, while defensive back Steve Niehaus had made several All-America teams. Browner recovered another Miami fumble, this one at the Hurricane 13. Two plays later Rick Sager passed to Ken MacAfee for a touchdown and Notre Dame went into the locker room leading 19-3. Late in the third quarter Miami's offense finally moved the ball, driving 52 yards for a score. The touchdown came on a 38 yard pass from Baker to Cain. The try for a two-point conversion failed, leaving the Irish ahead 19-9. When it looked like Miami was going to make a ballgame of it early in the final quarter, Baker fumbled and Willie Fry recovered for the Irish at the Hurricane 41. From there Jim Browner and Hunter carried the ball to the two, where Hunter scored around right end. Browner's extra point attempt was wide and the Irish led 25-

The final score for Notre Dame came with less than a minute left as Joe Rentie passed ten yards to MacAfee. The touchdown was the result of a 83 yard drive, set up by an interception by Tim Simons, and made the final score 32-9.

Jerome Heavens rushed for 74 yards while Al Hunter added 62. Heavens and Hunter were consistent performers in an otherwise erratic Notre Dame offense. Tom Lumpkins, Ross Browner, Jim Stock and Steve Niehaus led the defense against Miami, a defense that was up and down all season.

The win enabled the Irish to close the season with an 8-3 record, the first time Notre Dame has lost three regular season games since 1963. The Irish are not ranked on the top twenty either, for the first time since 1963.

by Chris Smith

Tough man-to-man defense in the second half enabled the Irish to pull away from Kent State and register a 90-61 victory Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Ashby should be their top per­former. Ashby averaged 11.4 points per game last year. The rest of the lineup figures to be young, with three freshmen expected to contribute greatly, Tippol is at 8:00 p.m. in the ACC.