Producer of ‘Sting’ to team-teach course on Film Writing next term

by Chris Hopkins
Staff Reporter

The Department of English announced yesterday that Tony Bill, former Notre Dame English major and producer of the Academy Award-winning film The Sting, will return to Notre Dame during the Fall Semester of 1976 to team-teach a course in Film Writing. English 304, Film Writing, will be organized by Professor Donald P. Costello of Notre Dame’s English Department.

In September of 1975, at the end of the course, Bill will come to campus to guide the students in their efforts to write a feature-length film script. He will discuss with the class the standards, techniques and goals of script-writing.

Throughout the semester the inexperienced script-writers will meet in class sessions with Costello to analyze actual film scripts which Bill will send from Hollywood. The class will write their own script with Costello in consultation with the class. The Fall Semester of 1976 to award winning film, to analyze actual film scripts which Bill will send from Hollywood. The 

Enrollment for this course will be limited to ten students, selected by Costello in consultation with the Executive Committee of the Department of English. Interested students are asked to submit to Costello a one-page self-introduction, portfolio of recent writings and a statement explaining the reasons for their interest in the class. The course will be pass/fail only, and the students from any College or Department at Notre Dame are eligible.

Costello will be searching for the students who seem to be the most promising for developing a successful program.

Costello said, "We don't want to devalue in advance who will be in the course. We want to wait and see to find the best people." He added, "Even if a student has written anything previously, he should still try and enter the program if he is interested." According to Costello there are no prerequisites in writing for the course. He said, "We are trying to find the 20 most promising script writers. We want to base our decisions on general interests and promise, not on performance."

Students enrolled in the course will be required to write their own film scripts. According to Costello there is no intended relationship between the idea that a film script written by a student could possibly be forwarded for consideration as a possible Hollywood movie. "That idea depends on fate and fortune. If the script is good enough, who knows what will happen," Costello said. "This is an academic course and an university experience that might have some practical results."

Costello further explained, "In the back of any student's mind the hope that his script might be used for an actual movie. They are also well aware of the fact that all of Bill's movies have been written by college-age students." Costello is anticipating much interest in the course and if the success continues it will hopefully be continued.

One student at Notre Dame, Bill was a frequent contributor of poetry to the Jupiter, a prominent actor in the St. Mary’s Theatre and first place winner of a state-wide art contest for Indiana students. A letter of introduction from Fr. Charles Shedly, then Dean of Arts and Letters, enabled Bill to receive an interview with movie director, Leo McCarey.

Bill's first Hollywood acting job was the role of Frank Sinatra's brother in Come Blow My Horn. He subsequently appeared in many feature roles in both movies and on television. Bill's most recent acting role was as Goldie Hawn's boyfriend in Warren Beatty's Shampoo.

In the meantime, Bill became Hollywood's most successful young movie producers. He maintained his friendship with Costello throughout the years, and, at Costello's invitation, Bill brought his first film to Notre Dame for its world premiere. Studsulay Blues, with Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland, opened in Washington Hall.

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THE BIG NIGHT. Booth makers rushed to put finishing touches on their Mardi Gras booths, preparing them for tonight's opening. (Photo by Chris Smith)
**National**

**Electronic desert claim**

GIDI PASS Small Desert - American soldiers are working by floodlights in the desert to spied the installation of an early-warning alarm system between the Israeli and Egyptian front lines. Officials say the electronic network, designed to prevent a surprise attack by either side east of the Suez Canal, will be ready by next month's deadline.

**President keeps secrets**

WASHINGTON - In a precinct-setting victory for President Ford, the House blocked its intelligence committee last night from publicly disclosing secrets without the President's approval.

Ford said he had objected to a subcommittee's 124-2 vote in 124, over objections of the committee majority that it would give the President and the intelligence agencies the power to censor the committee's final report to the House.

**Washington recrosses river**

BEDFORD Ind. - A southern Indiana man is trying to raise $80000 to help George Washington cross the Delaware. Actually, Merle Edington needs money to transport a 50-ton monument of General Washington's famous ferry from Bedford, Ind., to Washington Crossing, Pa., where the statue will take up permanent residence as part of the nation's bicentennial celebration.

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**On Campus Today**

Friday, January 30, 1976

7:30 pm

- lecture, "enzymic and physiological properties of phosphohydrolases," by prof. stanford moore, rm. 123, newfound law school

8:15 pm

- mass and dinner, bulla shed

9:00 pm

- mardi gras opening, stepan center

9:30 pm

- hockey, "colorado college at n. d.," acc

10:00 pm

- drama, "san quentin drama workshop in san bernardino," o'laughlin aud., tickets: $2.50 general, $2 students

Saturday, January 31, 1976

10:30 am

- meeting, "farley striders," anyone welcome, acc frat

11 am

- basketball (women), "northwestern at n. d.," acc arena, no admission charge, come cheer for the home team (great!)

12:30 pm

- wrestling, "univ. of nebraska at omaha, edinboro college, univ. of wisconsin-parkside at n. d.," acc auxiliary gym

4 pm

- hockey, "colorado college at n. d.," acc

7:30 pm

- film, "don quixote - starring rin northeast," o'laughlin aud., for patrons only

8:30 pm

- mardi gras, "mardi gras," stepan

9 pm

- concert, David Clark band - organ, sacred heart church

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**Heastra trial ends third session—interrogations closed to press**

SAN FRANCISCO AP - With Patricia Hearst's trial in secret session her chief attorney warned Thursday that potential jurors and reporters could be held in contempt if they revealed details of the closed jury interrogations. Two more tentative jurors, including the first man, were seated Thursday morning as the selection process fell far behind schedule. That left 30 more persons to be selected for the required pool of 60 subject to peremptory challenge later on.

The 21-year-old newspaper heiress, who faces a possible 35-year jail sentence if convicted of armed bank robbery, was hidden from press and public, but attorneys said she was present at Thursday's session.

The defendant's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst, was the only family member at the proceeding, in contrast to Wednesday's session when his wife Catherine and another daughter, Vicki, attended.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, serving for the second day of jury selection, was angry about newspaper accounts of comments by potential jurors who were excused from the panel Wednesday.

"They can't speak to you on the way out," Bailey told a reporter. "They probably will be held in contempt if they do it again, and the newsrooms too."

Later, refusing that his partner Bailey was not seeking to muzzle the press, Albert Johnson, another of the defense attorneys, said that U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter had instructed prospective jurors at the end of Wednesday's session not to speak to members of the news media.

"The judge said that if any potential juror is harassed by members of the press or anyone else he would deal with it summarily," Johnson declared. Asked what constituted harassment, Johnson said, "I don't know." Reporters were given no official notice of any judicial order.

Meanwhile, members of the press corps camped in a corridor on the 19th floor of the federal courthouse where jury selection was taking for longer than anticipated.

By the time Carter called a noon recess Thursday, only 11 potential panels had been questioned, and five of them were excused.

The judge had predicted earlier he would seat a jury in less than two days. But in the third day of questioning, it appeared that finding a jury to judge Miss Hearst on bank robbery charges was a more difficult task than the judge sus­pected. Johnson said he doubted that a jury would be empanelled before the weekend.

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In Hayes-Healy
Socio-economics discussed
by Tom Byrne
Staff Reporter

A dramatic socio-economic rev-
olution is presently occurring in
Western Europe, according to Ted
Mills, professor of National Quality of Work Center. Mills spoke
yesterday afternoon in the
Hayes-Healy auditorium to an al-
most capacity audience.

Mills feels, the revolution has
"profound" implications not only
for the United States, but also for
the future of both capitalism and
democracy.

The trend Mills describes is known as "industrial democracy." The story of its evolution will be one of the most significant events of the century.

It's important stems from the fact that it represents a fundamental change in the way workers participate in management decisions, including corporate investment and all aspects of the corporation's operations being subject to bargaining.

In France, the current regime fulfills this latest promise by recommending, among other changes, that at least one third of each company's board of directors be composed of employees and that the government require employee profit sharing.

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notations of the term "industrial
democracy," suggesting two dif-
ferent structures. First, the far
leftist view, which Mills calls co-determination, involving active
employee participation in the di-
rection of private and public enter-
prise, legislated by government.

Of the two, Mills stated that
codetermination presented more
problems for both management
and labor. Many unions are
alarmed with the prospect of
having to take responsibility for
the success of a business enterprise.

Both sides are concerned that the board room will be converted into a
negotiating table.

Mills's greatest concern is the
speed of this upheaval and the
top methods used for its im-
plementation, fearing that/demo-
cracy has been forgotten. He
concedes that the structures being
established add their main pro-
tagonists are undemocratic, and
that it is unlikely that they will
convert in the near future. He
does not see any cause for hope.

"If the collective goal in Europe is to
set forth in "human nature" and
cooperative experience in the eco-
nomic field, a new age of demo-
cracy will dawn," Mills concluded.

He added that the democratic
nature of the United States made it
the most productive location for
work participation in business re-
quires.

Mills's speech was one segment of "The Design of Humane Work" lecture series.

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Specifically, Mills cited three
elements of upheaval in Western Europe:

1. In Italy, the largest and most powerful union shocked Italian managers, fearing that they will face competition from the United States in the near future.

2. In France, the current regime fulfills this latest promise by recommending, among other changes, that at least one third of each company's board of directors be composed of employees and that the government require employee profit sharing.

3. In Sweden, all facets of a company's operations must be bargained with labor unions, according to pending proposals. Swedish lawmakers expect that these recommenda-
tions will become law before 1979.

Similar changes are occurring in
Denmark, Britain, Germany, Por-
tugal, Ireland, and even Luxem-
bourg.

Mills argues that power management is largely resigned to some form of employee participation on corporate boards by 1979, perhaps explained by Communists, except in Italy, have been completely opposed to the motion, preferring total overthrow rather than reform.

If any one event sparked these changes, Mills believes it was the 1972 Works Constitution Act in West Germany. He believes that each organization of more than five employees establish a Works Council, composed of management and workers to discuss such matters as wages, promotions, and advanced corporate policies. Also required for larger companies was Economic Council, to monitor investment and financial progress. It has had some surprising results.

According to Mills, four basic forces are behind the clamor in Europe. Politically, the socialists, although anti-capitalists, have spearheaded the drive, but with another factor, socially aware man-
agement, playing an important role.

Thirdly, an intellectual force composed of a variety of econo-
lists and social commentators, has
provided much of the movement's impetus. But perhaps most im-
portantly, citizens, becoming aware of the traditions of leadership and social structures, which has displayed itself in aberrant behav-
ior and separations, is the greatest
cause of the changes, Mills ex-
plained.

The rising worker demands are but one manifestation of a new social movement, calling for changes in church, social structure and civil rights in recent years, Mills declared. "Capitalism is the last bastion generally reported two different con-
Theology Profes comment on Vatican document

by Jill Tritle
Staff Reporter

Exolation of sex in the media is the main reason behind the Vatican declaration, several Notre Dame theology professors claim.

"The Vatican declaration is concerned about identity in society and con­ fusion among believers," according to Burrell.

"The two countries say they are hungry. So many people falls could occur from students trying to get out of the way of flying food," the employee said.

"There is a waste of food here in a tradition of not allowing them to happen," said one employee in a letter to Burrell.

"Food fights is food wastage and dish breakage, in a situation where others in the world are hungry. So many people express a concern about World Hunger, and then others are in a cafeteria chasing food."

On Sunday night, a food fight in "D" line of the North Dining Hall resulted in one employee being injured when she slipped and fell on some food scattered on the floor.

In a letter to Roemer, Lawrence Anson, professor of the Notre Dame Dining Hall, stated that "There seems to be a great tradition at Notre Dame regarding food fights. It has gone on for many, many years. It is our obligation to new students not to allow them to happen."

As a result of food fights in the North and South Dining Halls last weekend, James Roemer, Dean of Student Affairs, stated that "The Dean of Students is ready to meet with Dining Hall personnel for the purpose of suggesting disciplinary actions favoring sex only for pleasure."

The Vatican document does not claim to deal with all the abuses of sexuality. Nor does its purpose include all the elements involved in the practice of chastity.

The declaration is concerned with only three areas: pre-marital sex, sexual activity, homosexuality and masturbation.

"Their relationship should express a bond of unity whose nature outcome will be a new generation," he added.

"The only difference is that marriage dismays the perversions involved in pre-marital sex," he said.

The document ends up on the desk of human development for men and women, he stated.

"If well-presented, it will be a welcome alternative to the declaration favoring sex only for pleasure," he said.

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February in South Bend, if not penitential, is certainly danceable particularly when the first round of tests is lurking out there in the gloom. Take some time off from studying or before that academic "dark night of the soul" sets in. And while you are having fun you'll be helping to raise money for some worthy charities. Profits from Mardi Gras will go to groups like Neighborhood Study Help, the Social Concerns Commission and run by people in the Notre Dame community to help those who really need help. Be sure to stop by our activities, put on your ball or class to work on the Mardi Gras activities. That can be both fun and beneficial too.

So go on over to Mardi Gras at Stepan. You'll have yourself and a lot of others a lot of good.

Conflicting interests

Dear Editors:

Last semester in an effort to provide better coordination of organized campus activities, the Social Concerns Commission instituted a calendar of events. The purpose of this instrument was to facilitate the scheduling of activities and to prevent the occurrence of conflicts. Today it was announced that the Student Union is sponsoring a ski trip to Crystal Mountain on the 6th of February in South Bend, if not penitential, is certainly danceable particularly when the first round of tests is lurking out there in the gloom. Take some time off from studying or before that academic "dark night of the soul" sets in. And while you are having fun you'll be helping to raise money for some worthy charities. Profits from Mardi Gras will go to groups like Neighborhood Study Help, the Social Concerns Commission and run by people in the Notre Dame community to help those who really need help. Be sure to stop by our activities, put on your ball or class to work on the Mardi Gras activities. That can be both fun and beneficial too.

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Sunday morning at six a.m., I was awakened out of a deep sleep by the ringing of the telephone. The call was from a stranger, a man who told me he was dying of cancer. He had called to ask me to come to his bedside, to offer to speak to a priest who might be awakened out of a deep sleep by the As a result, the man said, three squad cars later in the morning. But the man, season, how bleak a funeral must be. In such a made; my loved ones are taken care of. Two years ago, when I myself would have up, so I had moved into the Holland Hotel. Beware: not only did Judith Christ like this Deliverance, is climactic enough to generate a few to the water at the end of the film where knee of Burt Reynolds may be the worst for inescapeable, and the highlights of our author James Dyck-the evil in man is untimely, the focus of our endgame, that game one of the most important upsets in recent Rose Bowl history. will be the focus of to the Winter Olympics can be A preview to the Winter Olympics can be seen Thursday at 8:00 on CBS. The 1963 Rose Bowl will be the focus of The Way It Was Thursday at 8:00 on CBS. The dramatic Wisconsin comeback against USC made the Rose Bowl a highlight of the season. The final evaluation of the pilot program will be the focus of The Fox.
Rabat protests illusion of peace

WASHINGTON-AP-Signaling a stand against the Palestine Liberation Organiza-
tions, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzchak Rabin declared today that "we are going to stand firm against illusions of so-called peace."

14-year-old girl escapes arsenal

CHICAGO AP - A 14-year-old girl missing for 13 days escaped from a locked closet of a South Side apartment building. She was later found, held captive and raped, police reported Thursday. The high school honor student returned home Wednesday and led authorities to the apartment where she had been confined 25 feet, 35,000 pounds of explosives, 25 smoke grenades, 50 parachute flares, 30 pounds of gunpowder and bullet making equipment. Police said they were seized a suspect after a high-speed, 16-mile chase by 20 squad cars on the South Side. The suspect had fired shots by raising his car. Police declined to reveal the girl's 13-day captivity but said she had been given food and drink. She told them that when she heard the suspect leave the apartment she escaped by pulling the deadbolt using the cost hanger to knock out the key in the hall. She then turned the hanger to pull the key under the door.

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Sophia program meeting planned for Thursday

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

Freshmen wishing to enter the Sophia program can still enroll in the program, which takes place in Tokyo, Japan. An informational meeting will be held Thursday February 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Hayes-Haley Building.

Dr. Charles Parnell, director of the Foreign Studies Program, explained that many of the other programs require a good knowledge of the language of the host country, and that a candidate would need a very good high school language background to enter the program at this point in the year. The Sophia program does not require a previous knowledge of Japanese, although it is highly recommended.

Note: The program is not held in Mexico City, although Parnell said it would be closed to persons not already enrolled in the intensive Spanish course.

Parnell mentioned that there are a large number of Business majors in the Foreign Study program this year. He said there are over 40 freshmen with BA intentions. Students often go on to take business degrees after returning from the Sophomore Year Abroad program, Parnell added.

The informational meeting will be open to all interested freshmen; although Parnell said it was primarily for students with Business Administration interests. He said that representatives from the College of Business Administration would be at the meeting, as well as former participants in the program.

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For job seekers

Market strengthens slowly

by Tim Boyle

Although some corporations have scheduled interviews with Notre Dame seniors for the spring semester, the job picture is not as bright as it was in the spring of 1975, when twenty-five percent of the companies cancelled their interviews. Director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau Richard Willemin said the job market is slowly improving for upcoming graduates.

At this time last year companies were not hiring new personnel because of the unstable economic situation. Willemin attributed this employer uncertainty to the energy crisis, inflation and the surplus of qualified employees. Industries have resumed expansion so recently graduated employees are once again "cautiously hiring," Willemin said.

It is too soon for the Placement Bureau to have any definite figures but the skilled graduates, accountants and engineers, seem to be in the greatest demand. Willemin said it is true that recent graduates in these fields need little or no training on the job and their skills are easily transferable to other departments within a corporation.

Willemin said that employers are reluctant to hire a student with an Arts and Letters degree, unless he has an outstanding record, because of the high cost of training the person.

It is normal for many companies to cancel interviews in the spring since they often fill their quotas for new employees during the fall, according to Willemin. When jobs are scarce these quotas are filled quickly because students often accept their first job offers.

Willemin stressed that it is in the best interest of the University to place its graduates in major companies. He said alumni and business contributions are a financial necessity to any university and thus it is essential that Notre Dame alumni be in key positions where they may help their alma mater and future Notre Dame graduates.

Finally, Willemin noted that recently married couples are seeking jobs rather than continuing their education, so an almost forty-five percent of the graduating class entered the job market.

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Kissinger intensifies anti-Soviet foreign policy

WASHINGTON AP-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday outlined a hard line anti-Soviet foreign policy, saying the United States must be prepared to talk with South Bend and Elkhart beginning April through June.

He told a Senate subcommittee studying Angola that "I am not going to police every area in the world ... but wherever the Soviet Union moves hostilely, we must react to it aggressively." He added, "We must discourage the view that the Soviet Union can move anywhere it wants without serious risk." Kissinger said.

Kissinger also said, "The Administration is seriously considering overt financial aid for Angola and we will also be consulting with the Congress on this issue." However, he added, "I have no details.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, the official Soviet newspaper Izvestia said the Russian government wants an Angola settlement based on a coalition government "of all the patriotic forces" in the country. It did not say which groups it considered patriotic.

The article was seen in Moscow as more conciliatory than previous declarations on Angola.

In Washington, the State Department released a report. One official noted that the same dispatch accused the two anti-Soviet groups in Angola of "national treachery."

In Lusaka, Zambia, officials of a West-leaning faction, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola UNITA, reported there was no significant fighting on the front with Soviet-backed forces in the Angolan civil war for the fourth straight day.

Kissinger, appearing before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee considering U.S. policy in Angola, said in his statement, he repeated criticism of Congress for cutting off all aid to anti-Soviet groups in the southwestern section of Africa.

Kissinger's call for a freer hand in the conduct of foreign policy met objections, particularly from sub-committee chairman Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Clifford Case, R-N.J.

They all said congressional opposition to giving the administration more flexibility in the conduct of foreign policy was rooted in such past excesses as Vietnam.

Kissinger said the question of an Angolan government and the issue of a Soviet presence there is now secondary to the over-all issue of world stability.

"What the United States does when confronted with a challenge, like Angola can be of great significance in shaping our future relationships with the Soviet Union," Kissinger said.

"A demonstration of a lack of resolve could lead the Soviets to great miscalculation, thereby placing us into a major confrontation which neither of us wants."

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12:15 P.M. Sun. Rev. Bill Toshery
Evensong will be at 6:30 Sunday in Lady Chapel with homilist Sr. Josephine Ford.
Shakespearean film festival returns to campus

By Bob Brink

Staff Reporter

A schedule of ten Shakespearean films featuring many renowned directors and classic acting performances, will be presented here throughout the spring semester. The series, jointly sponsored by the English Department and the Student Union, is similar to a highly successful Shakespeare festival that was offered in the fall of 1973.

The series drew an estimated 12,000 people. The movies that will be shown in this festival are films that were not shown in 1973, including three of the scripts directed by and starring Sir Laurence Olivier, Othello, the Nurseye Ballet of Romeo and Juliet, and the Russian film Twelfth Night.

Dr. Robert Rathbun, assistant professor of English and director of the series, said the outstanding features of the festival were "the superb performances by Sir Laurence; the films' real Paul Scofield, Richard Burton, Maggie Smith, and so forth," and "the superb directors, such as Peter Brook, Olivier, Roman Polanski, Peter Hall and Franco Zeffirelli.

Rathbun expects similar large turnouts for this semester's festival, and recommends that students come early in order to see the shows. All films will be presented free of charge. The films are good," Rathbun said, "and they create an intimacy among actors and the audience. They are similar to the productions of the Globe Theater, and, in fact, closer than the stage productions in which the audience peers at a distant proscenium-arch stage. These films will run noon to 10 P.M., Rathbun added, "because in Shakespeare's time there were no act divisions."

The films to be shown in Feb.-March include Richard III on Feb. 3, Twelfth Night on Feb. 9, and Othello on either Feb. 21 or Feb. 26.

On Mar. 1 A Midsummer Night's Dream will be shown, followed by Romeo and Juliet on Mar. 25, and either Macbeth of Twelfth of Shrew on Mar. 29.

During the month of April The Tempest and Richard III on April 1, The Merchant of Venice on April 4 and Henry V on April 9 will be shown.

The series features the films of many well-known directors, as well as the fine Shakespearean film festival returns to campus.
A number of spots by getting hot this year, in that teams are jumping and we need to play well and get a difference of more than one place year. Sweeps are a rare thing with a 12-7 record, just 3 points out has anything locked up. In fact any and no team at the moment really being a bit on the strange side this year. This team did, and as the students well. When we last left this squad, behind Minnesota with a 12-8 of first. Michigan is one point themself right to the top of the record and were making the pre-season, including big wins over the off will be pushed back to 8.

Healthy Irish icers home against Colorado College

For those of you who might not know, Tom Kruczek is Notre Dame hockey team is once again alive and well. When we last left this squad, being a bit of a shocker really. Everything was going according to plan. Anything that could go wrong for the Irish seemed to be. When the final horn sounded, the Irish had departed South Bend, the hockey team had an impressive 5-1-1 record after the conclusion of 9th place out of 10 teams in the country. A team that wasn’t even expected to make it this far.

Tom Kruczek, a legend in the making, this hockey team is now 11-10-2 overall and 9-9-2 in WCMA conference play. A weekend sweep could mean - a game in the conference with, this week’s opponent is Colorado College.

"This is a key weekend for us and we need to play well and get a victory," Kruczek says. "I didn’t really worry this year, in that teams are jumping a number of ready for getting his name and no team at the moment really has anything locked up. In fact any team could get in the mix right now, and if any team could get in the mix right now, they would be on top of the league.

At the moment Michigan Tech is in first place with a 14-6 record. Michigan Tech defeated Colorado College with a 12-7 record, just 3 points out of first while Michigan State defeated Notre Dame with a 15-10 victory. Colorado College and Notre Dame are tied with 20 points, having a mark of 10-10. So a certain weekend sweep could mean - a difference of more than one place mobility for a team.

The Irish could have just that luck, since once for one, everyone is expected to go out there and pull, but if he responds to treatment, he will be able to go. Tom Byers is the only one who has 100 points, and 62 goals, and 38 assists. Tom Byers will be going at his first line this weekend. The second line will be centered by Tom McMeen and Alex Pirus will be the key man for the game. The center position is still up in the air, with starting center (firstname) listed on the injury list because of an injury. Gibson, just a sophomore, has been averaging over 11 ppg, and is Maryland’s leading rebounder this year. Smith has come in and averaged over 10 rebounds per game. Another forward, junior college transfer Lawrence Boston, has come in and averaged over 8 rebounds per game.

As a quick backcourt and a tough front line weren’t enough, the Terrapins combine for a team shooting percentage of 564 from the floor this year, they also own the highest scoring average in the country at 95.1. But it is the speed which worries Phillips.

"To beat them we’ve got to control their running game, it’s very little we control, the boards and properly doing their running. If we can do that, we have a good real shot at taking this.

If the Irish can combine their well-rounded attack, they’ll have a chance. Though All-American forward Darius Dantley has had a rough year. 29.1 scoring average, it is someone new every night who comes through for ND. Larry, Dukic Williams was hot with 18 and 14 point performances in his last two games. Davat Ballon has also exceeded, most notably in his 16-8 double against North Carolina.

When the Terrapins were asked to comment on the game, they all were saying much of the same thing. "They still have those quick guards. They still have rebounding strength, and they still have those quick guards."

Kevin Smith is right about the league. As guard Duck Williams says, "We’ve got a great team, and as the students will be ready for Maryland," he states assuredly, "but we’ve got to get a duplication of last weekend to be able to do it."