Terrorists take hostages, hold three buildings, kill newsman in D. C.

WASHINGTON [AP] - In bizarre sequence, terrorist gunmen invaded the headquarters of a Jewish organization, a Muslim religious center and Washington's City Hall yesterday, killing a radio newsman and seizing scores of hostages.

A handful of black men, aged 9 to 11 by police reckoning, captured their hostages during the day and held at least 80 people at three different locations early Thursday.

Police circled the three buildings, and sealed off the areas invaded, including Pennsylvania Avenue, close to the White House, and Constitution Avenue, in the heart of embassy Row.

The gunmen, armed with rifles, shotguns, some automatic weapons and a machete, were thought to be members of the predominately black Hanafi Muslim sect, victimized by a mass murder in Washington four years ago.

Their apparent ringleader said he wanted revenge for the 1973 killing of the seven Hanafi Muslims, six of them his children.

He demanded that the people he held responsible - leaders be delivered to the terrorists holding nearly 60 hostages at the headquarters of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization.

Khafid Hassan, Abdul Khallil also demanded, and got, cancelation of American showings of the film "Mohammad, Messenger of God," when he said he was an affront to his religion. His were the only public demands.

The slain newsman was Maurice Williams, 24, a black reporter for WHUR, a station affiliated with Howard University. Williams was killed by a gun shot during the takeover at the District of Columbia Building, two blocks from the White House.

There was shooting at the B'nai B'rith building too, four to six men, led by Abdul Khallil, terrorized office workers in a late morning invasion.

Eight people were reported wounded - shot, stabbed or beaten.

Two other gunmen were injured at the District Building, one of them City Councilman Marion Barry, who was shot in the chest.

There were no known casualties at the third site, the Islamic Center, a mosque on Washington's Em­bassy Row. Federal agents over three gunmen there were armed with shotguns and a machete.

Late last night, a police spokes­man said the three black men were negotiating with the same gunmen he said were at B'nai B'rith, holding their hostages in an unfinished cafeteria on the eighth floor.

Two other deputy police chiefs were conducting negotiations with the intruders at the District Build­ing and at the mosque.

Police said the episodes at the mosque and at B'nai B'rith are a coordinated operation. They said there was no proof that the City Hall takeover was linked to the other two. But it appeared to be.

It all happened within hours. First came the strike at B'nai B'rith, the Jewish organization headquarters seven blocks north of the White House. Then at least one gunman invaded the Islamic Cen­ter, a mosque on Embassy Row taking 15 hostages. Then came the shootings at the District of Col­umbia building, within sight of the White House grounds.

Police said they believed 8 to 10 hostages were being held by the gunmen at the District building, with an undetermined number (continued on page 2)

New LaFortune renovation plan submitted

by Katie Kerwel Senior Staff Reporter

A proposal for the renovation of LaFortune Student center met with "enthusiastic" support from University officials yesterday, according to Student Body President Mike Gassman.

Gassman and Student Body Vice-president Mike Casey presented their plan to Bro. Just Paczesny, vice president of student affairs and Thomas J. Mason, vice-pres­ident for research and planning, at Howard University. Williams was killed by a gun shot during the takeover at the District of Columbia Building, two blocks from the White House.

Gassman called the proposal a major step towards the renovation of the LaFortune Center.

Paczesny said these kinds of "interesting ideas to help develop the center" are what the administra­tion is seeking. He added that they are open to student input and would listen to any other suggestions as well.

He insisted that most of the renovations could be accomplished fairly quickly, but others, like the bowling alley, would require a greater outlay of time and funds or might entail the relocation of present services or offices.

Paczesny said he would pass the proposal among other University officials and find out their opinions before meeting with Gassman and Casey again to discuss the proposal further.

Mason said that he was "encour­aged" by the ideas in the Student Government proposal. "I don't think there's doubt in anyone's mind that something has to be done and the ideas the students came up with were generally very good," Mason declared. He expressed confidence in the feasibility of the plan and stressed the importance of finding out now what students and administration want and how it should be done.

The LaFortune proposal, Gass­man said, is the result of Student Government working throughout much of the school year to gather background student data. Student Government researched the facil­ities at other major universities and conducted a survey this semester to assess what students want in a student center.

The proposal is based on two major premises. First, because of past investment and location and recognition of donations received, LaFortune Center is the only site that should be considered for the student center. And, second, that all work must be done with the commitment towards complete and final renovation of the facility.

According to Gassman and Casey, the survey revealed that an overwhelming majority of students felt present facilities are inade­quate for student use and that only 26 percent of the student body use LaFortune daily or weekly. The remaining 74 percent use the center on a monthly basis at most.

The survey was also used as an indication of services and facilities students would like to have includ­ed in a student center.

Gassman said that no target date has been set for completion of the renovations, but he stressed that he is seeking a solid commitment and wants to see the program set in motion.
FDA to ban saccharin because of cancer danger

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration announced yesterday it is banning saccharin, the only artificial sweetener approved for use in the United States, because it causes cancer in laboratory animals.

Activity of the many Commissioner Sherwin Gardner said he would take it "to complete the administrative requirements before the ban goes into effect. But he called on manufacturers "to discontinue use of saccharin as soon as possible, and to begin drafting the documents needed to accomplish this action."

The FDA said it was not ordering a recall of the many products and foods containing the sugar substitute, saying tests "do not indicate an immediate hazard to public health."

The ban was announced simultaneously by the Canadian government whose scientific studies were the basis for the U.S. action.

The Canadian study involved feeding 100 rats a diet of 5% saccharin for 14 years, from conception until death. Fourteen of those rats developed cancerous bladder tumors compared to none in a group of controls. The FDA study involved 63,000 rats and 230,000 monkeys given saccharin.

The FDA order was denounced by an officer of Sweet 'N Low, a soft drink, who said it would take at least a year away.

Terrorists hold hostages in D.C.

Workers barricaded in their offices, Mayor Walter E. Washington was forced to go to a police station before he was able to leave the building.

City Council President Sterling Tucker, first reported a hostage, later found to be having a nervous breakdown. But columnist Marion Barry was shot in the chest, underwent surgery and was reported to be in critical condition.

At 4:11 p.m., Daniel Thruez, the executive vice president, said the witnesses apparently released about 20 hostages who were not injured.

President Carter ordered the FBI involved.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Carter ordered the bureau to investigate "a substantial federal law violation in the terrorist-type hijacking of its alleged sponsors in the Washington, D.C., area."

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Collegiate Jazz Festival to be held on April 1 and 2 by Mack Perry

The 39th annual Collegiate Jazz Festival, the oldest and largest festival of its kind in existence today, will be held at all River City Review ticket outlets and at the Notre Dame Student Union Ticket Office. Only all-session tickets will be available at this time, and tickets for the individual sessions will only be sold before each performance. Prices for the all-session tickets are $8.70 for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students with I.D.'s, $10.00 for the Student Union office, and $8.00 for general admission. Prices for the individual sessions will only be sold before each performance. Prices for the individual sessions are $7.50 for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, $9.00 for the Student Union office, and $8.00 for general admission.

The festival will also mark the second appearance of the Eastman Jazz Combo, who will serve as guest band.

Dillon stated tickets for the Jazz Festival will probably go on sale on Wednesday, March 23, and will be available at all River City Review ticket outlets and at the Notre Dame Student Union Ticket Office. The festival will also mark the second appearance of the Eastman Jazz Combo, who will serve as guest band.

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To improve teaching

PIRIT introduced at SMC

by Maureen Saphel
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Academic Council met last night to discuss a project for improving teaching methods, elections of student representatives within departments and academic policies with regard to cheating, plagiarism and student honesty.

Sister Maria C. McDermott, president of education, introduced a program called the "project for improving teaching" through an improved teaching project (PIRIT). This project, sponsored by Lily Pharmaceutical Company, is active in 16 colleges throughout the country and abroad. It studies students' learning styles and then gives this information to the faculty so they may assess their teaching styles.

She went on to say that the predominant style used in teaching is not necessarily the way that the students learn best. However, according to Beckman, is that they can be easily ripped off. According to Beckman, is that they can be easily ripped off.

The members of the project fit in well with the class it is presented to. Enthusiasm for it is very high, and we may have spin-offs on something similar after the project is over.'
Carter phones gunman at end of 45-hour siege

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) A black gunman who held a white policeman hostage 45 hours in the name of freedom for his people was charged with kidnapping yesterday and received a promised telephone call from President Carter.

"He wished me luck," Cory Moore told reporters after the President talked to his by telephone.

Moore gave no other details, and officials would only say that Carter telephoned Moore at 4:13 p.m., about 6 hours after the siege ended.

Moore surrendered to his diabolic hatred, Capt. Leo Keglovic, moments after watching Carter repeat during a nationally televised news conference a pledge to call. Keglovic led Moore from the City Hall room they had occupied since Monday afternoon into the custody of other officers who waited in the corridor.

The 49-year-old policeman was whisked to a nearby hospital for examination. He returned a short time later to tell reporters that Moore "treated me real good."

Standing outside City Hall in Warrensville Heights, a Cleveland suburb, Keglovic said of Moore, "basically, maybe he's a little mixed up" but "he was real strong on many of the black rights points. We rapped pretty good after a while."

Moore throughout the siege threatened a curse on whites if they didn't leave the earth within a week and pressed Carter for a telephone call and a public apology for black oppression by whites.

After he surrendered, he said he felt he didn't accomplish the goals he set before he took as hostages Keglovic and a 17-year-old traffic clerk, Shelley Ann Kiggins. The young woman was released after midnight Monday.

"I hope white America will understand there is a need for hunger all over the world to come to an end," Moore said in a brief news conference after his surrender.

"America has a very serious problem. The problem is us. White folk don't understand human needs."

Moore was waiting in a traffic bureau line Monday when he pulled out a hidden gun and forced Ms. Kiggans into a nearby office, firing three shots in the progress. Keglovic heard the gunfire, came running from police headquarters in the building and was taken hostage.

Moore pleaded innocent in Bedford Municipal Court to two charges of kidnapping and was returned to jail in Warrensville Heights on $200,000 bond. Maximum penalty on conviction is 25 years in prison, $1,000 fine of both on each charge, authorities said.

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SMC room selection to begin March 22

by Judy Carmas

The room pick process for St. Mary's will start on March 22 when students may freeze rooms. To freeze a room, the majority of students must agree to stay in the room. Rooms may be frozen on March 22 between 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The room lottery will be held on Wednesday, March 23 at 6:30 p.m. for all classes. Juniors are to go to the Pebble in Holy Cross. Seniors will pick their rooms on March 30 at 6:30 p.m. for all classes.

Before selecting a room, each student is required to have a room deposit receipt and her I.D. Owens stated.

The Housing Office will send the number of spaces left after room picks to the Admissions Office so they can work with that number. "We won't have to worry about an emergency," she said.

Augusta Hall will remain a hall for juniors and seniors. Quads will be available for the first time. "April 6 and 7 will be the final room change days for the summer," Owens stated.

To freeze a room, the majority of students must agree to stay in the room. Rooms may be frozen on March 22 by March 25 to enable a student to choose a room. This money is non-refundable after that date.

Room selection for juniors will be on March 29. Sophomores will choose their rooms on March 30. Freshmen will pick their rooms on March 31 (numbers 1-200) and April 4 (numbers 200-end).

All students should go to the Regisbeaux Area by 6:30 p.m. Before selecting a room, each student is required to have a room deposit receipt and her I.D. Owens, director of housing, stressed the importance of the Housing Office and Admissions Office working together. "We are working in close cooperation with the Admissions Office" to prevent the emergency housing problem which occurred this year, she noted.

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Bill is a long-term effort which will have to be carried on by the Bender regime. Pushed it for most of his term, supporting pay off in the future.

Continued to be too strong. The drinking continued to be too strong. The drinking halls did not even have functioning J-boards. At the beginning of the year most halls had not even had functioning J-boards, and one of the members of a long-delayed survey of student halls arrested by the Soviet secret police.

President-elect Dave Bender has made many promises. Now, with his term nearly over, what has the Gassman regime accomplished?

Nearly one year ago, Mike Gassman took office as student body president. Since then, he has failed to achieve some things people thought he would. True, he failed to achieve some things people thought he would. True, he failed to achieve some things people thought he would.

The Gassman regime continued work on the perennial issue of LaFortune renovation. Though the SBP proposed but the Administration tossed in the council file, and a stack of committee reports which will end in the same place.

The interminable discussions around cablevision, must be paid for by the University or by wealthy outside benefactors. The SBP proposes but the Administration disposes.

Two other issues arose in the course of the year; the great case of Pigs vs. Price and the laundry product dispute. After the usual protracted discussions both were resolved successfully; the pigs got their garbage and the students will get their washing machines.

Overall, then, how successful has Gassman been? True, he failed to achieve some of his major goals—a lower drinking age, cablevision, better links between student government and Student Union. True, he leaves other projects incomplete, such as reviving hall j-boards. But he has worked hard and done about as much as any student body president has a right to expect from an apathetic student body behind him.

The SBP can suggest, and argue and lobby but there are few areas where he can act completely on his own. He cannot give orders to the Indiana legislature or the Administration or the student body. He is in office for only a year while it usually takes several years to push a novel idea such as cablevision through the University bureaucracy.

Gassman's style has been deliberately low-key, aiming at quiet discussion of issues. This has made some students think he has done nothing. In fact his technique requires long and careful preparation and has paid off, at least partially, in areas like interfaculty planning, student government and board-student-faculty relations. In other areas, such as LaFortune renovation, his work may pay off in the future.

Mike Gassman has not achieved every goal he aimed at—no SBP ever will—but he has had some successes and at least deserves an "A" for effort.
Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to Mon­day's letter questioning the Stu­dent Union ticket selling proce­dure. As ticket manager, I respect the question presented and feel I should dignify that letter with a response.

There is still one important aspect of this procedure. But we waited in line. We appreciated legitimate ques­tions concerning our policy and in particular this procedure. But we stand by this system of rewarding Indiana and Federal incom­e tax refunds or lowest payment the IRS allows. Further, in many of the proposals which meet with our guidelines (that must have income under $12,000), location in Indiana and a reasonable traveling distance from the University; location supplied by group should not conflict with other TAP sites.

Any suggestions and requests may be addressed to Professor Kenneth Milliat; 247 Hayes-Healy Center; Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Gary Harden; 1114 Grace Hall; Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Gary M. Harden TAP Officer

O'Reiley Insults Amish

Dear Editor:

In past months I have read with mingled scorns and disgust the series of feature articles entitled "At Taxes" appearing in Michigan. Mr. O’Reiley seems to be unable to write a column without insulting someone. He has slandered women, war ravaged, fat persons, Hung­arians, Slavs and New Yorkers. Since this list covers well over half of the planet he thought he was running out of people.

But now he turns to attack a group of devoted and Christ­ians who seek only to be left to quietly practice their faith. I refer to the Amish, a group of people Mr. O’Reiley in his most recent column described as "living on the edge of the nineteenth century."

If Mr. O’Reiley’a ignorance did not surpass even his disdain for his fellow man, he would have realized that the religion of the Amish leads them to adhere to a lifestyle long pre-dating the nineteenth century. So not only does he insult a vital religious tradition by calling it a "relic," he also has the century wrong.

For the safety of the campus I suggest that Mr. O’Reiley be kept in check and that his magnificent morals in Michiana be fed to him through the bars of a cell. Chunks of meat and vichyssoise soup would be appropriate.

With deepest respect,

E. J. Muhlforsen

The Second Party?

Dear Editor:

Prof. Woldan’s letter showed the following fine discrimination in taking one perhaps he might explain his final horary remark. "Do not allow an extraneous third party to inter­fere itself into the process of university governance." What is the second party, Steve?

Prof. R. J. Lode

SMC Counseling

Dear Editor:

Several Saint Mary’s College Advisors have mentioned to me that many SMC students are reluctant to explore their problems with the professional counselors in the campus Counseling Center because they fear their information will not remain in confidence. This letter is written in an attempt to answer questions which are frequently asked about Counseling Center policies and procedures.

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Hot News: Don’t Have any Disadvantages of your own to look after?

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THE OBSERVER

JOHN S. HAYES, Manager

The Second Party?

Dear Editor:

Prof. Woldan’s letter showed the following fine discrimination in taking one perhaps he might explain his final horary remark. "Do not allow an extraneous third party to interfere itself into the process of university governance." What is the second party, Steve?

Prof. R. J. Lode

SMC Counseling

Dear Editor:

Several Saint Mary’s College Advisors have mentioned to me that many SMC students are reluctant to explore their problems with the professional counselors in the campus Counseling Center because they fear their information will not remain in confidence. This letter is written in an attempt to answer questions which are frequently asked about Counseling Center policies and procedures.

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Unfailling prayer to St. Jude.

Say the following prayer 9 days in succession, leaving a copy in church each day. It has never failed to grant a request.

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised and glorified this day and forever. St. Jude pray for us, hear my prayers, and grant our petitions.

Editor's note: As Coach Digger Phelps heads to another playoff season, he took time out for this interview with Features Editor Tim O'Reiley.

Observer: The story that was run after the last Tech press conference of that famous 1975 season said we prayed to Saint Jude, the patron saint of lost causes. Does that imply that you consider yourself to be in such a point right now?

Phelps: No, it wasn't so much a lost cause, it's that you're looking to get the most out of what you have, and we had gone to now in one of these cases, and someone put a left paper. What happened was, I picked it up and back in the season and I'm, and my secretary runs off a few copies. There was a lot of excitement after the Holy Cross game, we really wanted to get going again, and there was a lot of excitement back at West Virginia. So I felt it was time to try it again, just make sure that we did not get lost and that's all we're trying to do is get to the most of college basketball. At the same time, obviously it has, ever since reading, it has it's own faults and weaknesses but there's certain things that we're working on. If you just would not make me ashamed to say, yeah, I pray to Saint Jude. And obviously we got no NCAA buy in, so I ought to thank Saint Jude.

Observer: Going into the season in October you lost your top-scoring superstar, Adrian Daley. What kind of impact did that have on the team? How did you react?

Phelps: We just felt we have players coming back for the ten that were to be lost last year, and a lot of these kids are undertaking because we're going away, we're as good as anyone in the country. In that one in particular, I'm just happy about it, and here we are for in a four straight NCAA playoff. When everyone else thought this was going to be the worst of our time, we're going to pick up where we left off, and see. They can't beat all the blonde men in this team that have done things to make me think that people didn't expect they could do.

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Surviving how the Other Half Lives

If you’ve never been taken as a guest by a Notre Dame Glee Club benefactor, you've had two dollars and some change in your pocket during the last two years until you finally left Europe for good. If you've ever been conducted to your glorious room with many couches, a parlor and a bed in the bathroom — that old vaudeville-trick — until the bellboy had brought up your luggage, then you could afford to give him a tip; if you've never been so humiliated, among the comforts and extravagances of Western civilization in its most sybaritic flourishing, by being nearly flat-broke, then it is obvious you have never been chaplain to the Notre Dame Glee Club. You couldn’t afford the luxury hotels of Zurich and the sea tours of the world; rather, you would be living in a Cadilac Limousine — supplied by a courtesy of the Director, with air-conditioning and push-button windows and a radio that brings in live concerts of the Leningrad Symphony direct from Leningrad; if you've never been found in such a torso-surpliced costume to the fabulous gambling casinos at this Las Vegas, where tens of thousands of dollars change hands, in monuments to what the American wheel, but your most serious reason for being at those casinos was to take advantage of the four or five hundred dollars a night and champagne offered to gamblers. If you’ve never been seen among avatars of liver-pate and caviar, you can’t afford to do. How awful it would be to have seen you look for any particular type of player to four and a half feet of water, while those horses do have a fresh piece of cheese, and some black pepper for their enjoyment. 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LYONS ROOKIES WIN 1ST TITLE

For the second year in a row, the basketball championship would belong to the Lyons Hall team. Unlike last year though, there were two teams from Lyons and both were in the Championship game. The Lyons Rookies (an all-freshman team) advanced to the finals with a victory in the 1st round. In the final match on Sunday April 24, the Lyons Rookies defeated the previously unbeaten Badin Hall to reach the championship. The championship match was tight, full of good defense and up in the air till the last three minutes. A Betty-Lawrence jump shot and two free throws by Beth LaRocca offset a brilliant effort by Sharon Sullivan to clinch a 20-18 win for the Rookies.

Bookstore tourney

B-ball format outlined

by Tim Bourret

Today is the birthday of Austin Cary, the greatest basketball player in Notre Dame history, and the patron saint of the Notre Dame Bookstore Basketball tournament. In keeping with tradition, registration for the spring classic begins on his birthday.

This year's format will be similar to that of the past. The single elimination tournament will begin April 13 with 32 first round games. The first round will continue until April 16 when 16 games will be played over campus. Action will continue throughout the week, culminating by the finals on Sunday April 24. The tournament will be a single elimination game and a slam dunk contest will also be held that afternoon before the finals.

There are only a few changes in this year's tournament. For the first time a limit will be placed on the number of teams that can enter. This limit will be set at 256 teams, the exact number that registered last season. It is unfortunate that I must do this but 256 is a perfect number to work with. Directorship of the tournament would become a full time job if I allowed any more than this number.

Also, I have forced to increase the registration fee to $1.50 per team. This is 90 cents per team over last year's dollar. The An Tostal committee has decided to distribute its funds to other areas, so Bookstore Basketball will have to find another source. Two years ago director Vince Mecchi was given $400 a month. Last year allotment was cut to $120. This year it is zero.

The fee will be used to pay officials, the cost of trophies and printing expenses.

Trophies will be awarded to the championship teams, the all-bookstore team and to the MVP. The tournament's most prolific scorer will be given the "Golden Hatchet Award," and the campus' finest dunk shot artist will be presented the "Dr. J. Award." An award will also be given for the best team name.

All Notre Dame-SMT Faculty-Staff-Students are eligible. All rules in regard to varsity athlete eligibility are the same as last year (one varsity B-Baller, 3 varsity football- b-ball limit.) To register for Bookstore VI contact me at 3470 or journey to 151 Morrissey Hall. Someone will be there after 7:00 p.m. every night. Registration closes Friday April 12 or whenever the 256th team registers. Schedule pickups will be announced at a later date.
Adrian Dantley stands out in NBA

What does former National Basketball Association (NBA) star Adrian Dantley say about his basketball career? Does he have any regrets about playing for different teams? What can we learn from his interview?


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Irish icer goal; on to NCAA tourney

Thur., March 10, 1977

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

When Digger Phelps and his Irish cagers began workouts last fall, he made clear he had one goal in mind for his team - to reach the NCAA field. Five months and 27 games later, the Irish have achieved their goal.

"For us, the NCAA's are a big reward," Phelps remarked. "That's what we've played for all season. The tournament doesn't present any added pressure to us, the pressure was to get a bid and we did that. The NCAA's will be fun for us."

The tournament may be fun for Notre Dame, but it will also be challenging. The Irish meet their first challenge this Saturday night in the Palestra in Philadelphia as they take Hofstra.

Hofstra enters the playoffs with a 23-6 mark, having won the first ever East Coast Conference Championship. Hofstra has won their last nine contests in a row, and 13 of their last 14.

They boast the nation's individual rebounding leader in John Irving. Irving is currently pulling down 11.4 caroms a tilt and scores at a 14.2 clip.

But for scoring, Hofstra turns to Rick Laurel, the nation's fifth leading scorer. Laurel, a 6-7 forward, scores 20.1 points per game. Besides being a high scorer, he is also a very consistent scorer; laurel has only scored more than 40 points twice this season and has only scored fewer than 20 once. He also adds 7.7 rebounds a game.

Pat Kammerer, 6-8, starts at the other forward. Kammerer averages 10 points a battle and 6.2 rebounds.

All of Hofstra's forefront shoots better than 50% from the field. Kammerer hits 54.8% of his attempts. Laurel 54.2% of his and Irving connects on 51.4%.

Kevin Roof starts at one of the backcourt positions. Roof averages markers per contest.

Vicki Wickers rounds out the starting lineup for Hofstra at the guard position. While only averaging 4.9 points a game, he has dished out 105 assists on the year.

Guard Arnold Coleman and forward Mark Jenkins are the top reserves for Hofstra. Of their top seven players, all are seniors except Jenkins.

This is the second straight NCAA tournament appearance for Hofstra. Last year they lost to Connecticut in the first round of the 80-78 tilt.

They defeated Lehigh, Temple and LaSalle in the ECC tourney after finishing in a tie for first during the regular season. They averaged 1-1 in league play for the season, including playoff action.

"We don't know an awful lot about Hofstra, but they're in the tournament so they must be a good team," Phelps said. "One thing's for sure, we can't afford to take them lightly."

Phelps will counter Hofstra with the same starting five that has played most of the season. Dick Williams and Rich Branning will be at the guards. Bruce Powers at center and Toby Knight and Dave Weller at the forwards. Hofstra, who missed Monday's game with DePaul due to an injured thigh, is expected to be at full speed for the encounter.

Hofstra and Notre Dame have four common opponents. Hofstra lost to both Manhattan and Vermont by a point, while the Irish beat the Jaspers by four and the Catamounts by four. Hofstra beat Villanova by a score of 64-62. Hofstra beat LaSalle twice, once by 11 and once by 12, while Notre Dame beat the Explorers by 39.

The winner of the game will meet the winner of the North Carolina - Purdue game, also to be played Saturday, Thursday night at College Park, Md.

The Hofstra - Notre Dame game will follow the Kentucky - Princeton contest. Tip-off for the Irish game is set for 3:30 p.m.

Irish reach goal; on to NCAA tourney

NCAA Tournament

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Midwest Regional

Michigan
Holy Cross
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Detroit
Central Michigan
UNC-Charlotte
Syracuse

by Gregory Solomon
Sports Writer

It would have been a good night for Irish hockey fans to regain confidence in their team. Unfortunately, there were few fans there to witness one of the Irish's most convincing victories, a 5-1 rout of the Minnesota Golden Gophers. It was, in the least, an auspicious playoff for the pucksters, who are now four goals up in the total goals series.

"It was the best hockey we've played, probably since the Michigan game," commented a jovial Coach Lefty Smith. "All three of our lines played outstanding hockey tonight."

As has been the case all year long, much of the outstanding play came from the freshmen on the team. Tonight was no exception, as winger Ted Weltzin opened and closed the night's scoring with his fifth and sixth goals this year. The goals were particularly gratifying from Weltzin's view, being a native of St. Paul.

The Irish started off melting the ice, and continued on throughout the game, keeping the action penned up in the Minnesota zone. John Peterson was the finest guy in town, stopping only 16 shots all night. Meanwhile, at the other end, it was a nightmare for Gopher goalie Steve Janaszak, who was forced to handle 58 Irish drives.

Janaszak was tested from the outset of the game, when Allen Karstna stopped a Dukie Walsh rebound at Janaszak who made the kick save, the first in what would be a long night for the entire Gopher defense.

With Terry Falishoun off for tripping, the Gophers had their best scoring opportunity of the period when Gopher Phil Verachten snapped a quick shot off the face-off that might have taken Peterson by surprise. After that, the Irish penalty killing squad, which played a stellar game, controlled play. Geoff Collier and Jack Browneschi and competed to block slap shots.

Minutes later, the action was in familiar territory as Gopher Billy Fairburn, centering the puck from the point, intercepted a pass through the middle that Don Jackson took and deposited it into the net, which Don Jackson took care of by making the save.

The Irish pressure continued, save for the occasional goal and was foiled by Peterson, the Simon the power on.

Petersburg first stopped a hard slap shot off the stick of defense man Jim Buo. Later on in the same shift, Phil Verachten tried to slip it past the log jam that had developed in front of Peterson.

A steal by Allen Karnsia and some nifty puck ragging by Denny Fairburn ended that penalty situation, but the Gophers struck shortly after for the only goal of the game.

Defensive Joe Baker hit a soft slap shot toward Peterson which Joe Michaela redirected into the strings. With the score-1 and the ice broken, Minnesota started up with a little more pressure. Ken Walek was set up perfectly by Steve Chrisiroff but couldn't capitalize.

Brad Vail took a shot on goal and was foiled by Peterson, then Michaela lofted a soft but slapper on the net, which Peterson handled, and the threat was over.

Before the period had ended, Ted Weltzin had proved that when things are going well, everything turns out a winner. With about two minutes left in the period, Roger Button followed a face-off, centered it quickly to Weltzin, who unloaded a hard shot from the backhand, backhand that went between Janaszak's legs.

"I think my parents brought me luck," laughed Weltzin, who claims his parents have been in the stands for three of his six goals.

The third period produced little but penalties, as John Peterson counted with a six save to finish the game.

"I don't think we have to worry about not playing with the same intensity tomorrow," commented Coach Lefty Smith. "I think that the boys who had that game tomorrow means the end of the season."

Even if Irish fans won't show up, one old face from the past will haunt the ACC tomorrow, Tim Ryan. Notre Dame guardate and batton will be representing Notre Dame's grand stand hockey team.

Ryan, Grandstand to view game

Tim Ryan will bring NBC to campus today for tonight's game against Minnesota. NBC's Grandstand to view will be aired on March 12, Saturday afternoon.

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This marks the last issue of The Observer for which Fred Herbst will serve as sports editor. He is being replaced by Paul Stevenson, a junior from Hinsdale, Ill.