New SU board appointed by Roche

by Tim Sullivan

Chosen by newly appointed Student Union (SU) Director Bill Roche, the new SU board is preparing to take office Friday. Roche described the new board as “an extremely talented group with a great amount of experience with the Student Union.”

Gene Woloshyn, a junior from Toledo, OH, will assume the post of Student Union Commissioner. His experience this year as Executive Coordinator of the Social Commission, Woloshyn stated that he will be coordinating SU events with the Hall Presidents’ Council and other campus organizations, as well as overseeing the commissions within the Union.

Filling the office of Social Commissioner is John Bonacci, a junior from Rochester, MI, who worked in the commission this year and helped with the concert commission.

Earning his position by helping to coordinate the Sophomore Literary Festival last year and by working with the Cultural Arts Commission this year, Jerry Perez, a junior from East Canton, OH, will take the post of Cultural Arts Commissioner. “The Cultural Arts Commission will be redefined and given a new purpose this year,” Perez said. “I plan to concentrate on a few events, we will look at different ways to bring the student body to different atmospheres as well.”

A junior from Bethel Park, PA, Gary Luchini, will become the new Services Commissioner. He oversaw the poster distribution for the commission this year and has served in a similar capacity with the Campus Life Council.

Concerts Commissioner Director for the past two years, junior Jim Speier will maintain his post this year. Betty Sommers, a Lake Forest, IL junior, will assume the position of Movies Commissioner. She has served in that commission for the past two years.

After serving as an assistant director in the Academic Commission this year, John Kuluz, a sophomore from Pascagoula, MS, will become the new director of that commission.

Curt Henc, a sophomore from Defiance, OH, will become the new Executive Staff Coordinator. He was an executive aide last year in “Curt. “We will be coordinating special projects, with the union, and working to special events. He will be devoting his time to an analysis of SU financial statements, paying bills, and providing financial information to the directors to help them decide what projects are feasible.”

Two comptrollers have been assigned to the social commission. Sophomore Rick Pinkowski will manage Darby’s Place, the Nazz, and homecoming expenses, and Donna Ziemba will handle all other projects.

The Services Coordinator will be Sandy Bognak, and the cultural arts commissioner will be Adam Scepczak. Hank Basila, Anne Molnar, and Terry Gerth will take the academics, movies, and Concerts Comptrollers positions respectively.

“Terry hasn’t been as much communication between the comptroller’s and the commissioners in the past,” commented Carney, and “we hope to place more emphasis on a greater accessibility to solve this problem.” Roche stated that all of the commissions are now looking for assistants and other volunteer staff members to work on various projects. Those who wish to offer their services should contact him by calling the SU office at 7577.

Venezuelan speech ‘welcome gesture’

CARACAS—Venezuela (AP-Jimmy Carter will be in Caracas this week as a goodwill gesture toward Venezuela by the United States. Venezuela has given aid to the Royal family of Britain in the past. Carter is expected to arrive Wednesday afternoon at the airport, named for national hero Jose San Martin and to make a state visit to black Africa.

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Pictured above is the newly appointed SU board. From left they are: Back row-Jerry Perez, Cultural Commissioner; Betty Sommers, Movies Commissioner; Jim Speier, Concert Commissioner; Gary Luchini, Services Commissioner; Curt Henc, Executive Staff Coordinator; John Kuluz, Academic Publicity Coordinator; Rosemary Azien, Calendar Coordinator; Joe LaCosta, Ticket Office Manager; Front-Gene Woloshyn, Assistant Commissioner; John Bonacci, Social Commissioner; Joanne Dowd, Calendar Coordinator. (photo by Dave Rumbach)

Hesburgh awarded honorary degree by Universite Laval

by Jim Coyne

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh was awarded an honorary degree last December by Universite Laval in Canada. The presentation came during a week-long series of events held to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the school’s charter by Queen Victoria.

In Hesburgh’s opinion, the major dilemma that the university must come to terms with are: remaining relevant to the problems of society while at the same time retaining the good traditions of the university; concerning itself with contemporary problems and solutions and acting as an independent critic of society; maintaining its traditional commi- nity resources, providing equal opportunity; and cultural heritage.

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Hesburgh insisted that the ultimate relevance of the university is to focus on “man, human, like, the vision and perspectives, successes and failures of human history, which are so well dramatized in our literature, art, and cultural heritage.”

Hesburgh noted that “in educating students to live today and tomorrow, universities cannot forget to educate them for the long future that is theirs on this planet or elsewhere.”

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Consumer price index rises; economists fear sharp increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices of beef and corn have increased substantially in February, pushing overall consumer prices up 0.6 percent and adding to fears that inflation may be worse than expected in 1978, government figures showed yesterday. 

Seasonal weather was partly to blame for a 1.2 percent increase in food prices, the same as in January, the government said. Grocery prices rose by 1.3 percent with beef prices up 4.4 percent and pork up 2.6 percent.

If that trend were to continue through the whole year, food costs alone would increase by 18 percent this year. Although no one expects prices to keep rising as fast as that, the Carter administration has been caught off guard by the size of the increase so far.

Besides beef and pork, other food prices also increased. Poultry rose 1.8 percent, and there were increases for cereal and bakery products, dairy products and processed fruits and vegetables. Prices of fresh fruits and vegetables and fish declined.

Economists say the sharp increase in beef prices was due partly to the weather, which made it more difficult to move cattle to market, and partly to a trend by cattlemen toward keeping smaller herds because of what they consider low prices.

Except for food, February inflation was not as bad as in January, when overall consumer prices increased 0.8 percent. Clothing prices declined in February and housing costs rose, but not as rapidly.

Nevertheless, the pace of 

Police chief real 'Angels'

(AP) - Police Chief Leo Callahan has two "Angels" of his own, but unlike TV's Charlie, Callahan is not likely to send his winsome officers after people who commit crimes. Carole, a shapely 24-year-old brunette, and Viki, a perky 18-year-old blonde, just happen to be Callahan's daughters. 

Carole, a former dispatcher for the Broward County Sheriff's Office, is now on regular patrol, and her sister is assigned to the fingerprint lab. 

"I catch a lot of ribbing about them being my angels," Callahan says, "particularly that one's a blonde and one's a brunette. And they are good-looking."

"They say, 'Dad, don't call us your angels. But it can't be stopped."

Callahan, who has been chief since 1973, has mixed emotions about his daughter's following in his footsteps.

"They're adults," he said with a laugh. "I neither encourage them nor discourage them. Obviously, I'm proud of them. But having been a police officer for 22 years I know what they really face in the field."

But Callahan can only blame himself for the career aspirations of his only two children. 

They're in a house stocked with police scanners and radios that blared 24 hours a day. Children's pictures were likely to be fingerprint kits; Carole's cat was dubbed "Finger." 

"Daddy always saved the best homicide pictures for dinner, and we grew up looking at the pictures in the table because that's when we ate."

Callahan, who has real "Angels," has real "Angels."
Gurley lectures on Marx and Third World

by Phil Widenshalm

John Gurley, professor of economics at Stanford University, lectured last night before a crowd of 70 in Hayes-Healy Auditorium. His topic: A Marxist view of Third World development.

Gurley, a noted author and lecturer, traced the evolution of the world from the capitalist society of the early twentieth century to the three world divisions we know today. Quoting frequently from Marx, Gurley spoke critically of capitalism and stated, "The Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 was the first successful Marxist assault on the capitalist citadel."

Gurley centered his talk around the inequality of wealth distribution in Third World countries. He also criticized the inequality of wealth among capitalist nations stating, "The economic inequality among these nations is becoming even larger."

Although he acknowledged that some third world countries have made considerable progress under the capitalist system, Gurley stated that this progress adds only a certain portion of the population. He said, "The rapid development of Third World countries is no help at all to one-third of the population."

Gurley also pointed out that this rapid development occurs in a U-shaped form. He referred to the initial decrease in per capita income and employment that occurs before this rapid increase in economic development. He added that this development produces both "equilibrium and inequilibrium" in society. He concluded, "Development cannot be an uninterrupted growth process protected from external antagonists, for antagonists exist within the capitalist system itself."

Gurley also criticized capitalism because "the capitalist mold builds on efficiency which is in constant contradiction to equality." He believed that cheating and subversion are rewarded in a capitalist economic system.

Gurley did not refute capitalists' explanations of the inequality of wealth in Third World nations. He believed present information was incomplete. But he did add that these nations are often treated like "children with childhood ills that must be worked out." He also stated that the inefficiency and ineptness of underdeveloped countries are often beneficial to advanced capitalist nations.

Surprisingly, Gurley was not above criticizing Marxists. He believed they should examine the capitalists' views although he thought they should question them.

He suggested that Marxists examine the situations surrounding Third World countries that have become successes as capitalists. "The Marxists are trained to be highly suspicious," stated Gurley. "They greatly mistrust surface data."

Gurley concluded his presentation by stating that capitalist development caused the inefficiencies of underdeveloped nations because these inefficiencies are beneficial to developed capitalist countries. Gurley added, "This development creates the revolutionary condition required to overthrow capitalism."

Bergin participates in conference

Thomas P. Bergin, dean of continuing education at Notre Dame, was a participant this week in the annual conference of the National Art Education Association in Houston. He presented a talk, "Arts in Education," and was a member of a panel discussing "Government Effect on Art Education Programs."

Bergin was recently named to the National Advisory Committee on the Arts, a group organized to formulate policy for overall quality programming in maintaining and raising national and international interest in the arts and aesthetic education.

Commission views Radio City as possible landmark

NEW YORK [AP] - Radio City Music Hall, scheduled to be closed April 12, should be designated an "interior historic landmark," the City Landmark Preservation Commission said yesterday, such a designation prohibits alterations of the art deco interior but not demolition of the building.

The commission's recommendation, which goes to the city's Board of Estimate for action, would not permanently save Radio City, but a commission staff member said it would result in a delay of at least a year of any move toward demolition.

Rockefeller Center Inc., which owns Radio City, has not disclosed what it plans to do with the hall after it is closed. Rockefeller Center president Altyn Marshall has threatened to challenge the city's landmark designation law in court.

Carter's speech 'welcome gesture' to Venezuelans

[continued from page 1]

Carter's visit to Caracas. One will establish Caribbean fishing bounaries between the two nations and another will pledge joint efforts to curb illegal traffic in narcotics. But the most important agreement they said, will deal with cooperation in the areas of science and technology. Perez is a leader in efforts to promote Latin American economic development.

The results of such successful revolutions will be the topic of John Gurley's next presentation to be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in room 242.
Notre Dame accepts $2 million in research grants for February

Notre Dame has accepted $2,977,321 in awards for the month of February for 87 individual faculty research projects, facilities and services and 34 individual educational and service programs, according to Robert E. Gordon, vice president for Advanced Studies.

Awards for research totaled $2,138,938 and included $130,000 from the Department of Energy for study of the effects of radiation on matter by the Radiation Laboratory, directed by Robert H. Schuler.

The grant was from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for study of earthquake response and subduction design of underground piping systems by Teoman Arisman, associate professor of geophysics and mechanical engineering.

A 3-year, $1,392,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for development and research in the laboratory by Paul P. Weinstein, professor of biology.

$74,572 from NIH for study of cell-receptor carcinogenesis in germ-free rats by Morris Pollard, chairman, and professor of microbiology and virology, and Tomosaki Asano, associate professor of microbiology.

$464,754 from NIH for structural and function studies on plasminogen and plasmin by Francis J. Castellino, professor of chemistry.

$50,000 from NSF for study of high-energy elementary particle physics by a team of physics professors including Nipendra N. Bhowmik, Neal M. Casor, V. Paul Kenny and William D. Shipper.

A 5-year, $1,000,000 grant from the American Chemical Society for study of the generation and reactions of a halogen enolate anion by Conrad J. Kowalski, assistant professor of chemistry.

$9,050 from the U.S. Army for study of the feasibility of using a wind tunnel to study models by Robert C. Nelson and William B. Roberts, assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

$3,000 from the Tyler Refrigeration Division, Clark Equipment Co., for cool optimization for volume and performance by K.T. Yang, chair and professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

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A 5-year, $100,000 grant from the National Institute of Health to develop a new method to sterilize a human being by Morris Pollard, chairman, and professor of microbiology and virology.

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"I USED TO HAVE VISIONS OF A LESS FILLING BEER. I ALSO HAD VISIONS OF GETTING RESPECT. OH WELL, 1 OUT OF 2 AIN’T BAD."

Rodney Dangerfield
Famous Comedian

LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
On the night of March 13, I was fortunate to attend the talk given by Bill Bradley. Though I had not previously attended a Bradley talk, I was thoroughly pleased with the experience. The open discussion he conducted, his ease, confidence, and openness all contributed to an enjoyable evening. The question-and-answer session from the audience, although limited, was a unique opportunity to hear directly from an American Senator.

Bradley’s talk focused on several key issues. He addressed the importance of education, noting that it is crucial for a country’s future. Bradley also discussed the need for a strong economy and a commitment to international relations.

Bradley’s speech was well-received by the audience, who seemed engaged and interested in his ideas. The talk concluded with a Q&A session, allowing attendees to share their thoughts and ask questions. Overall, it was an inspiring evening that left me with a greater appreciation for the role of politics and leadership in shaping our future.
After spring break comes spring fever. Students in these pictures display various symptoms in spite of the remaining evidence of winter. Another thought to keep in mind is pre-registration (see below).

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History Contest

The Committee on the History of the Observer and the Student Body have announced that the Contest will again award a prize of $50 for the best historical study of any aspect of Notre Dame's life. Entries typed and double-spaced, must be sent by April 30 to Fr. Thomas P. Blazic, C.S.C., University archivist and committee chairman. Students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are eligible.

Halfway House Funds Needed

A three month fundraising effort has been begun recently for Phoenix House, a new halfway house for alcoholic women in Michigan. The fundraising drive has as its goal a total of $150,000 to cover the operation of Phoenix House for the next three years. A non-profit corporation has been formed to operate the facility, which is located at the former Saint Mary's Academy on Miami Road in South Bend.

Phoenix House will offer a much needed service, providing food, shelter, and a homelike, non-drink- ing environment for recovering alcoholic women in the South Bend area. Contributions to Phoenix House may be sent to P.O. Box 10, South Bend, Indiana. For further information call 291-2757.

ND Band Spring Concert

Our Dame Concert Band will present its annual Spring Concert at the ACC on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be the last in a series that has taken the band throughout Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

Faculty Contest

Carol S. Dziakowski, soprano, and Jeffrey Noonan, guitar and lute, will present their Faculty Concert in the Little Theatre at Saint Mary's College on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Dziakowski earned a bachelor of music degree in voice from Saint Mary's and a master of music degree from Western Michigan University. Noonan earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Notre Dame and a bachelor of Music degree from Northwestern University. He is also on the faculty of Indiana University at Fort Wayne.

Summer Study in England

Eastern Michigan University is offering a summer foreign study program in England for students who elect to take one or both of the program's two courses. Students can earn two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit each for "The State of English Theatres and Cultures" and "Film: The Human Document.

The first course, which is a comparative study of methods of teaching theatre to American schools, will run from June 27 to July 23 under the direction of Dr. Frank Ross, professor of English at Eastern, and Thomas P. Pietras of the Ann Arbor Public Schools. The film course begins July 15 and will continue through Aug. 4. A study of several films, primarily British, will be aimed at developing critical insights into the art of cinema and seeing it as an important means of recording human experience. The instructor will be Paul D. McGlynn, professor of English at Eastern, who has offered the course in the past.

Campus Briefs

The cost of each course is $525, which includes tuition, University housing and breakfast each day. A deposit of $100 is required with each application. For information or an application, write the Office of International Studies, 455 South Quadrangle, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197, or call (313) 487-2274.

Professor-Author Speaks on History

Fr. Stanley L. Jaki will present an address entitled "On Whose Side is History? Reflections of a Historian of Science" on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Jaki is one of only six Americans ever selected to give Edinburgh's famous Gifford lectures, the others being William James, John Dewey, Joseph Roche, Paul Tillich and Reinhold Niebuhr. Distinguished University Professor at Seton Hall University, Jaki holds doctorates in both physics and theology. He is the author of seven books, including The Relevance of Physics and The Road of Science and The Ways of God.

Ethics-Energy Conference

A conference on Christian ethics and energy will be held at Notre Dame from March 31 to April 1. Participants will consider the distinctive contributions of Christian ethics to energy-related problems in contemporary society, focusing on the ethics of energy production, decision making, consumption and conservation.

The meeting is sponsored by Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry and Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society in cooperation with the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee for Human Values.

Phoenix House offers a much needed service, providing food, shelter, and a homelike, non-drinking environment for recovering alcoholic women in the South Bend area. Contributions to Phoenix House may be sent to P.O. Box 10, South Bend, Indiana. For further information call 291-2757.

Fuller elected new Dome Editor

Bill Fuller was elected editor-in-chief of the 1979 edition of the Dome, the Notre Dame yearbook. Fuller, a junior from Warren, Ohio, was elected last spring by a majority vote of this year's Dome editorial board.

Fuller explained that, like the yearbooks of the past two years, the 1979 DOMe will again carry a theme and will be organized in sections. He maintains, however, that he will work for a slight redefining of the organization of the sections, "in order to provide a more cohesive and expressive book."

In addition, Fuller hopes to carry a more magazine-like format in the written areas of the book.

Fuller plans to work closely with the Observer and Scholastic in areas such as the sharing of photos. He has worked on the yearbook for three years and has served as student life editor and sports editor.

You're ready to take the final step—granting you full admission to the university of your choice. You'll need the school of your choice if you're accepted in order of registration. Interested students should send $25.00 deposit by Sunday to Gallery Director Michele Fricke at Saint Mary's. She is the coordinator of the workshop and can be reached by phone at 284-5717 or 284-4074.

The Redbud Trail Workshop offers the student a unique opportunity for broadening one's understanding of the concept of nature in relation to work in a chosen area. It affords students and faculty the opportunity to live together in close harmony with nature. All workshops are structured to provide maximum use of exposure to the immediate natural environment.

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Nine Indiana coal mines shut down

CHANDLER, Ind. (AP) - With no support from their local president and no leadership from the national level, 3,100 miners in western Indiana have shut down three of the state's largest coal operations.

Although the United Mine Workers have ratified a new contract with the nation's largest coal operator, the construction miners have not. And until they do, Johns said they are relying on the support of the UMWA members who honor their picket lines to keep the mines closed.

Since midnight Sunday, more than 3,100 miners have been unable to return to work in southwestern Indiana surface mines because of the pickets. To keep the eight-mile day, picketers closed Amu Coal Co.'s Ayrcoke, Ayrshire and Wright mines; and Peabody Coal Co.'s Squaw Creek, Spur and Lynville mines.所罗门,一个前矿井运营公司Amax and Peabody, also was idled by construction pickets.

They also shut down the Lifelink, a cattle-penning operation jointly owned by Amax and Peabody; and UMW members there, according to Lloyd Kindeer, president of Local 1955.

"They said we could sign up for unemployment," Kindeer said. 
"We won't be going back until at least Tuesday, or whenever the construction miners get a contract."

The Four Rivers mine at Lynville was not scheduled to reopen until April 1, said Danny McKen-

"The bottom line is that we're broke, the bank owns my car and we don't have a contract. It's a shabby, damn shabby that we're in this situation."

Johns said the construction miners' strategy was to stop working Saturday night after the contract seeding production miners back to work was signed by UMWA Presi- ant Arnold Mil ler.

"We don't understand why we're in this situation," Johns said in a telephone interview. 
"We've been out of work now and don't have a contract offer."

Even the news of a tentative settlement wasn't enough to make him drop his plans to picket. Johns pledged he would keep the mines "until we have a signed contract."

"Our backs are to the wall, but I believe in what we're doing," said Johns, a member of Local 1951. 

"We're not out of work, but I believe in what we're doing."

Miners have not. And until they do, Maine day, picketers closed Amu Coal Co.'s Ayrcoke, Ayrshire and Wright mines; and Peabody Coal Co.'s Squaw Creek, Spur and Lynville mines. Four Rivers mine at Lynville was not scheduled to reopen until April 1, said Danny McKen-
INDIANAPOLIS [AP] -- Citing almost $35 million in damage during the past two weeks, Gov. Otis R. Bowen asked President Carter yesterday to declare flood-ravaged Allen and Adams counties in northeastern Indiana a federal disaster area.

Bowen's request came just one day after he announced that he had declared the two counties a state disaster area.

If Carter grants the request, the two counties will be eligible for low-interest federal loans for repairs and replacement of uninsured public facilities.

"This state has experienced severe and substantial damage as a result of flooding of the Maumee, St. Joseph and St. Mary's rivers in Allen and Adams counties," Bowen said.

The letter, along with a survey of flood damage prepared by the State Fire Marshall's office, will be transmitted to Washington.

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Community disaster, Small Business Administration and Farmers Home Administration loans may also be needed, the governor said.

The two counties need federal money to restore public facilities, remove debris and assist in temporary housing and repair of uninsured residential and extra food stamp coupons and unemployment assistance.

**Molarity by Michael Molinelli**

**Carter asked to declare 2 counties disaster area**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The United Mine Workers strike, coupled with related layoffs and seasonal unemployment, forced an additional 3,700 Hoosiers into the state's welfare rolls during the past month, state welfare officials said yesterday.

State Welfare Director Wayne A. Stanton said many counties ran low on stamps and federal officials had to make an emergency shipment of almost 69 million in food stamps last month.

The value of the February stamp issue was $7.8 million, an increase of more than $515,000 over January 1978 figures. The strike, which lasted for 70 days, cost the miners more than $1.25 million.

More food stamps given; UMW strike, layoffs blamed

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Irish fencers repeat Championship

by Paul Mallaney

KENOSHA, Wis. - The Notre Dame fencing team reclaimed the top spot in the nation on Sunday after its third-place finish in the 1977 NCAA Basketball Tournament. DeCicco's Irish swordsmen capped off a remarkable three-peat by winning three medals, according to former Penn epeeist Frank LaGrotta.

The Irish fencing team is on the line that the officiating should be more consistent than what I said the game is in progress to protest a bad call by the official. And while Notre Dame's representatives and the spectators were being held up at the Checkerdome, they finally convinced the hotel car to take us to the arena, which was packed full of fans. All three were expected to make it three straight, but the Irish fencing team has no doubt.

You can get more with a smile and a squeeze than just a squeeze. - Killer Bob

and

Classifieds

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PERSONALS

Dear Tony and Dolph: Congratulations and best wishes for a very romantic wedding. Love, Miss Bobbinette.

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TYPING DONE REASONABLE RATES Call Miss Hank.

Companions anonymous meeting now meeting at 9pm. Contact Carol, 267-0477.

Terry: Thanks for making our TV debut such a smashing success. We especially liked the line about the winners of the Ruffles, we wish you and everyone else always

love, Bill Janice and Sue -

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THAT'S THE IDEA, BOBBY 67 2909-4D E

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Some Things I Think

St. Louis

I sat in front of my typewriter for hours last night and tried to come up with a clever way to say a few things I think I should say. I guess I wasn’t feeling very clever. So, without being cute, and at the risk of sounding like I’m eating something that’s not good for my health, there are some things here I think:

1) This M & M Tuba Test is a bit overrated.

When I was a little younger and a lot more impressionable, I would watch the championship game on television every year. (I believe they were playing the Hubert Humphrey Coliseum then.) When I heard that the Hubert Humphrey Coliseum in St. Louis last weekend.

After all, I had a great time at the regional in last year’s National Championship game before. But I had a great time in Lawrence, Kansas, well, what would St. Louis be like? Maybe I expected too much! Something like the Super Bowl or a World Championship game.

To hell with it. By my standards, my M & M Tuba Test is a bit overrated.

I think a lot of people associated with the tournament should take a quick course in common courtesy. Never have I seen so many people who seem to go out of their way to give others a hard time.

Case in point: Notre Dame was scheduled to practice at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon for a 7:30 tipoff on Monday.

St. Louis—March 29, 1978

**Kentucky celebrates NCAA title with 13,000 Wildcat supporters**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - An estimated 13,000 fans packed into Memorial Coliseum here and hundreds more clogged outside as Kentucky's NCAA basketball champions were feted with cheers, chants and official proclamations Tuesday night.

"This is the prettiest sight I've ever seen," said athletic director Cliff Hagan, who, as a member of Kentucky's 1951 national champions, enjoyed a similar reception in the same arena.

"This basketball team will remain member of the rest of this year," Hagan said. "I would like to welcome the backcourt of the capital of the world and home of the 1978 NCAA champions."

A huge paper banner reading "NCAA Champions 1978" hung from the rafters as the Wildcats came out for a final time in the Memorial Coliseum.

A host of Irish and Ramcuck players wait for a rebound. The final bounce went to Arkansas, 71-69. (photo by Brother Charles McBride)

"The war of words between proponents and opponents of a Kentucky-Louisville basketball series would continue for 80 years," Hagan said, pointing to the banner, "but it's gonna look awfully good hanging in Rupp Arena.

"Today, we declared this day as Thanksgiving Day," Carroll said. "Where else would a team arrive at an airport at four in the morning and be greeted by 10,000 fans."

The Irish then called time out to set up some defensive strategy, but in the final ten seconds, Ron Brewer took the ball down court for a possible game-winning hook shot. The final buzzer went off with the Irish 1-0 down to the Wildcats.

Digger's Dream Ends at Final Four

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