WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of farmers turned their plow-shares into tools of civil disruption yesterday, jamming the capital's roadways with tractors and triggering sporadic violence.

**Donahue to speak**

by Neal Patterson

Noted television talk show host and Emmy Award Winner Phil Donahue will speak this evening in Washington Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Donahue, an ND alumnus, graduated in 1957 with a degree in Business Administration. He began his television career with WNDU-TV while still a student here. He is, at present, host of the "Donahue" show which originates at WGN-TV in Chicago and is syndicated nationally.

Tomorrow's television program is of special interest because it will feature an hour-long interview with Dr. Hembush in front of a studio audience. The show will be broadcast live at 12 p.m. over WNDU-TV and shown subsequently over other stations syndicating the program.

This evening Donahue will speak briefly, after which he will answer questions from the audience. He is using this format so that he can address himself to the topics of greatest interest to the audience.

This event is being sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission. An official of the commission expressed the group's appreciation to Donahue, pointing out that he is foregoing his usual fee of approximately $5,000 for a speaking engagement.

American Agriculture claims their ranks will swell to 30,000 by next summer. Angela will be open for the upcoming Student Governance elections, Saint Mary's campus wide charity, board finance, and up-coming projects concerning Saint Mary's Athletic facilities. On the agenda for today's meeting are a faculty-staff volleyball game at 12:15 p.m., a running and jogging clinic at 4 p.m. and the lacrosse clinic set for 5 p.m. All the events will be held in the Angela Athletic Facility.

The last event, a synchronized swimming clinic held at Regina pool, will begin tonight at 8 p.m. Various other events will be held through Monday, including a recreational evening of volleyball slated for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students on Friday. Angela will be open for the volleyball match-ups from 8 p.m. on that day.

Other topics discussed included plans for the upcoming Student Governance elections, Saint Mary's campus-wide charity, board finance, and possible athletic scholarships at Saint Mary's.

The demonstration was launched by the American Agriculture movement, an organization seeking full recognition of existing authority to guarantee farmers' prices of up to 90 percent of parity for their crops. Full parity would give them roughly the same purchasing power that farmers enjoyed early this century. Prices now are around 70 percent.

President Carter said that "I don't know of any group that's suffered more from the effect of inflation than farmers." But, in remarks to the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, he said net farm income had increased 40 percent in the last year, though more should be done to ensure that all farmers share that prosperity.

'The Farmers Are Here!' Declared banners trailing from many of the 2,500 tractors and trucks that entered the city at a crawl just before dawn yesterday. Several of the vehicles-cars, trucks and even mobile horse-guards several farmers aboard, and the huge traffic tie-ups on principal freeways and streets.

Farmers jam D.C. roads; spark violence

Despite a total mobilization of police, we've raised enough corn, but not enough hell!" - came the battle cry, as several separate cavalcades of farm vehicles poured into the city in a traffic snarling demand for higher government price supports for their crops.

Police arrested at least 14 farmers and impounded more than a dozen vehicles, many of which were left abandoned in key intersections.

Several police cruisers were rammed, and tires slashed and windows broken on others. One officer was injured when a tractor was driven over his foot. Police Chief Durrell Jefferson, who called out his entire force, was personally involved in a shoving match.

Tear gas was fired on one driver who allegedly resisted arrest after blocking Independence Avenue near the Agriculture Department.

Another tractor driver was clubbed and dragged to a paddy wagon; officers said he had brandished baseball bat at them.

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Campus

3:30 pm—LECTURE, "narrative and the translation of time," Mitchell Lifton, followed by discussion, ART GALLERY

4:30 pm—SEMINAR, "quantitative genetic studies of heart disease risk factors," Joe C. Christian, Ph.D., M.D., Prof. of Medical Genetics, Indiana U., 278 Galvin

6 pm—MEETING, Ireland program, Lemans Hall

7:30 pm—FORUM, How to get into law school, dean David T. Link, ND law school, Flanner Commoner

7:40 pm—LECTURE-DISCUSSION, "careers in business," Br. Leo Ryan, dean of ND college of business, Howard Hall

7:50 pm—DISCUSSION, corporate responsibility, Dan Molinaro, U.S. Steel, 122 Ha Yes-Healy

12:15 am—WSND, "nocturne nightflight," hosted by hand Sullivan, 9 pm

Costello to head Amst. dept.

Dr. Donald P. Costello, professor of English at Notre Dame, has been appointed Chairman of the Program in American Studies.

Costello, a member of the English faculty since 1960, assumes direction of an undergraduate academic program created at Notre Dame in 1976 to examine the American experience from an interdisciplinary point of view.

He succeeds Dr. Thomas Schlehreth, who has resigned to return to full-time teaching and research.

Costello received his undergraduate education at DePaul University, from which he received his B.A. degree in 1955. His graduate training was at the University of Chicago, where he received an M.A. in 1956 and a Ph.D. in 1960. He is a specialist in American literature and contemporary film and drama, and has a doctoral thesis on Bernard Shaw and the motion picture that was published in 1965 by the Notre Dame Press.

Before coming to Notre Dame, Costello was an instructor in English and American studies at the University of Chicago.

Racquetball Club meets tomorrow

An organizational meeting for the Men's Racquetball Club will be held tomorrow night at 10:30 p.m. in the Grace Hall Pit. If you are interested but cannot attend, call John Mylinski at 6801, or John Schaller at 6934.

Government department sponsors film

The Government Department will sponsor a film, "The Triumph of the Will," tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium at 7 each night. Admission will be free of charge.

The Observer

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Features Layout: Scoop Sullivan

Sports Layout: Beth Hoffmann, Mark Perry

Vypsies: Mardal Naveen, Tom Popp, Pete McSadden, Rosie Rodgers

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Photographer: Ronnie Scott

The Observer (USPS 156 800) is published Monday through Friday except during exams and special periods.

The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased at $12 per year (10 per semester) from the Observer, P.O. Box 5, Notre-Dame, Indiana 46556. Second-class postage paid. Notre-Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Maintenance plows D-1, D-2 parking lots

by Tim Joyce

Plowing of the D-1 and D-2 student parking lots was completed Saturday morning by grounds maintenance personnel with very few problems, according to Bill Thistlewaite, superintendent of Grounds.

"It went pretty good—there were a lot of cars left in D-1 which held us up a little bit but the D-2 lot was clear of cars. There was really no problem, but we could have done a better job if all of the cars in D-1 had been removed," Thistlewaite explained.

"There were some problems Friday getting the cars from the lots so that they could be plowed, according to Wall. "We blew the alternator on our truck trying to jump start the numerous cars that wouldn't start. The break down was the result of us trying to get those cars started that had been sitting there for an extended period of time."

"We would sit there while the car owner cranked over the engine while a front-end loader, tractors and trucks were employed to do the job," said Thistlewaite.

Because the moving of cars was strictly voluntary, those who didn't move their cars were not ticketed. "As far as I know, none of the cars were ticketed by us," stated Joe Wall, director of Security. Thistlewaite pointed out, however, that the cars that were not moved ended up getting plowed under.

"The funny thing about it is that those cars that were not moved looked like the ones that had been driven the whole time. Most of them weren't even covered with snow," Thistlewaite remarked.

In order for the proposed amendment to be considered by the Board of Commissioners, a petition with signatures from 15 percent of the student body must be secured. A petition drive for the amendment will take place in the dining halls next week.

Persons interested in signing the petition can also do so at a planned Off-Campus Night next week according to Dan D'Antonio, director of the Office of Off-Campus Housing (OCH). The O-C Night will be held in LaFortune and is being sponsored by OCH.

D'Antonio explained that the proposed representative would give off-campus students a foot-hold in student affairs so that their specific needs could be better met.

"The idea of altering the shuttle bus schedule was also discussed at the meeting. According to Shannon Neville, a member of the OCC, most students are dissatisfied with the present schedule, complaining that the bus returns to their residences too late at night. Neville expressed hope that more runs would be added to the schedule."

D'Antonio also announced plans to make a room in LaFortune available as a center for off-campus students in an effort to "...give them a place to identify with on campus."

LaFortune available as a center for off-campus students in an effort to ... give them a place to identify with on campus."

D'Antonio also hopes that all students wishing to live off-campus will use the OCC to locate a place to live. In this way landlords would be forced to have their houses approved and listed by the OCC. The purpose of this listing is to ensure that available housing would have to meet the standards established by the OCC.

The OCC meets to discuss reps

by Janet Segovia

The Off-Campus Commission (OCC) met last night in LaFortune to discuss a proposed amendment that would allow off-campus students to have a representative on the Student Government Board of Commissioners and the Campus Life Council.

John Fitzpatrick, Off-Campus coordinator, argued last night that off-campus students should have a representative, saying, "They too must pay a $17 student government fee for which they are getting no services."

Fitzpatrick explained that the proposed representative would give off-campus students a foot-hold in student affairs so that their specific needs could be better met.

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Each applicant for the position of off-campus student representative must submit a petition with 50 signatures to the OCC. The representative will be appointed by Fitzpatrick and the OCC.

In view of the current disorganization of off-campus students, the committee has decided that for this year it would be best if the representative was appointed by Fitzpatrick and the OCC.

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Currently many houses are not listed with the office and as a result students remain uninformed about potential security problems and the physical deficiencies of many off-campus residences.

FREE UNIVERSITY COURSE REGISTRATION

Today & tomorrow

8:00-4:00

in LaFortune

sponsored by N.D. student union

and St. Mary's student government

Anyone interested in the position of Observer Editor-in-Chief for the 1979-80 school year should contact Tony Pace by Friday, Feb. 9th call 8661 or 7471
'Holy man' Khominei names head to regime

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ayatollah Khomeini took a fateful step in his fight for power last night, naming a veteran anti-Shah politician to head a "revolutionary" regime rivaling Iran's shaky government and warning the military they risk God's wrath if they try to stop him.

The Modern holy man called on the people of Iran to obey the new "transitional government" of 70-year-old Mehdi Bazargan, which is to pave the way for an Islamic republic. He urged them to show their support through peaceful marches nationwide.

Khomeini declared the U.S.-endorsed government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar "must go" and that "all those who were identified with this regime must go," including Bakhtiar himself, who was appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before the monarch left Iran Jan. 16.

Western diplomats said Khomeini's move heightened the danger of a confrontation between his revolutionary movement and the armed forces, whose commanders have vowed to support the monarchy and the constitutional government. But some say a compromise is still possible.

Reacting to Khomeini's challenge, the army sent troops into the offices of government ministries, apparently to maintain discipline among workers and head off a possible takeover by the rival group. For the third day in a row no political violence was reported in Iran.

Khomeini, who made his announcement at a news conference, urged civil servants and soldiers to cooperate with Bazargan, who insisted his was not a "shadow government." He said it was "a real government" that will oversee elections for a new republic.

But the new "prime minister," reportedly the key intermediary in secret contacts between the two camps, also said he did not intend to try to physically move into the Bakhtiar government offices.

The embattled Bakhtiar told Iranian television that as long as the new "government" was a "matter of words, it's possible." "But if it comes to action, it's a different thing. I will have no objection to the announcement of a temporary government provided this government plays the role of a shadow government or future government...There is one government," he said.

**THINK ABOUT TOMORROW.**

**ON FEB. 8 & 9**

That's when our General Dynamics team will be on campus to talk to you about your future. We're probably best known as a leading American defense contractor. But we also have wide-ranging programs in many other high technology fields as well. We offer qualified graduates broad corporate career paths in many diverse areas: Aerospace, Data Systems, Marine, Building Products and Resources, Telecommunications and Electronics.

There are truly outstanding opportunities in nearly every engineering and scientific discipline with particular emphasis on the computer sciences.

**Disciplines:**


Be sure to inquire about Co-op and Summer Intern programs with General Dynamics.

There will be an orientation meeting held the evening before our visit. Be sure to check the Placement Office for details.

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The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorialists represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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**ALL PROCEEDS!!**

TOMORROW
ON FEB. 8 & 9

**ONLY EIGHT DAYS LEFT**
TO SCREW YOUR ROOMMATE!

**ARMANDO'S**
BARBER & HAIR STYLE SHOP
1437 N. Ironwood Dr.
South Bend
277-0615
Sue, Ruthie, Armando- stylist

**Armando- stylist**

**mon-fri 8:50-30**

**sat 8-2**

by appt. only

**sat-no appt. needed**
Features

SMC Celebration
Margie Brassil

At Saint Mary's College the Residence Director, Residence Advisors, and Hall Council of Holy Cross sponsored an open house to celebrate the hall's 75th birthday. This was the first time Holy Cross Hall had celebrated its anniversary, opening its doors to anyone who wished to take part in the "very special tradition held at Saint Mary's" and that tradition of which Holy Cross is so much a part of, according to senior chairwoman Cindy SoFranko. The idea of a 75th birthday was triggered by a book dealing with SMC History called Panorama and a discussion at a RA meeting.

Throughout the afternoon visitors wandered comfortably through the dorm, snapping on birthday cake and studying archaic photographs of Holy Cross Hall from the Saint Mary's Archives, tracing its rich tradition while at the same time sharing present-day student life. Photos of Holy Cross and identification of the rooms' previous use were taken care of by senior Rita Belsky.

The residents supported the event by baking cookies and inviting guests to take part in their lifestyle, and "to see how we live," as one resident stated. Visitors included faculty, administration, and staff, all of which received personal invitations to this special event, from RA's. The Sisters of the Holy Cross were the honored guests of the celebration. Hall President, Sophomore Chip Dombach expressed the resident's of Holy Cross Hall and the SMC students' body's special thanks to the Sisters of the Holy Cross for their 75 years of service. The Holy Cross are a special part of Saint Mary's tradition, and the open house was a one way conversation that we can have and a chance to meet them." SoFranko expresses the hall's patronage in saying, "We are very proud of our hall's tradition. That's why girls live here for two, three, and four years. Through the open house we had the opportunity to share that tradition.

The tradition of which SoFranko speaks is in the rich history of Holy Cross Hall. The hall's cornerstone was blessed on October 25, 1903. The first students arrived on its doors five years ago. In 1904 the building was called Collegiate Hall, it was the entire college housing administration, staff, and faculty offices, the dining and rec rooms, infirmaries, and convent.

In the year of 1924-1925 LeMansi Hall was completed, and was then called The New College where the entire college was moved. From 1925-1945 Holy Cross was moved. From 1925-1945 Holy Cross was an all girls boarding high school called St. Mary's Academy. Holy Cross Hall again became an active part of the St. Mary's College campus in 1945, when it became a freshman dorm and housed classrooms once again. In 1944 a fire in a dorm on the second floor main on Holy Thursday 1955 the Science Building began construction. By the end of '55 Holy Cross Hall became total residence as "Holy Cross Hall.

The visitors' reaction to the birthday celebration was positive to say the least. The sisters' reaction to the open house can be summed up in a word all of them called "Wonderful!" Dr. Douglas, President of Saint Mary's College answered the open house and addressed it by saying, "Marvelous. It is a typical St. Mary's reaction to their rich history being shared. The hall's tradition has added, "It is very nice...it makes for acollege..." Perhaps the best description of Saint Mary's Holy Cross Hall can be seen in a woman's life story..."A Life at SMC," written by Sister Maria Consolata, Sister Maria stands alone from the other students in the Holy Cross Hall that is no where else on campus...knowing that people have lived here.

Notre Dame students live constantly under the threat of being driven out. It can come from any of us: teachers, rectors, campus ministers, fellow-students. It happens when any of us engage in the subtle conspiracy to hide the truth or to forget it; when we fail to help students confront and probe necessary questions; when we attempt to conceal from them the fragmentation and disorganization of our political institutions; the banishment of our national leaders; and, worst of all, when we present to them a Christianity that is detached and empty, a veritable opiate for the people.

At the end of a woman's time, Jesus was completely cured. He no longer was the man who had lost his son. He had become a man like all other men. He departed for Galilee, and I learned afterwards that he had become a carpenter's shop to learn a trade. We went out for walks together and I spoke to him about God as though He were a friend and neighbor who came in the evening to sit with us on our doorsip and chat. There was nothing impressive or difficult about these talks. We spoke of the weather, of the wheatfields and vineyards, the young woman who went to the fountain.

"Who are you wrestling with?"

"With God. Who else do you expect me to wrestle with?"

I kept him near me for month, addressed him ever so gently, gave him herbs to make him sleep. I placed him in a carpenter's shop to learn a trade. ' "Here, here..." he replied, tearfully, "O illustrious sage, do you understand? Jesus was cured. Instead of saving the world, he became the best carpenter in Nazareth!"

That may be the most subtle temptation we face: to relieve the struggle when we should nourish it and help another identify the challenges for what they are, encouraging enthusiastic involvement in transformation. It is tempting (and so much easier) to support people in their efforts to get academic training so as to "make it" in a narrow little world, instead of encouraging the incentive to change the world. Students will be 'cured,' like Jesus was in Father Joachim's dream, when they are fed a notion of Christianity as something smoothly assimilated and comfortably established within an already existing order of very limited scope, and not as a call to change the world. A Christianity that simply fits in and blends and soothes appeals to many, and conversely conforms to their superficial needs. The attitude is one of compromise, and the blessed absence of questioning. This watered-down Christianity frequently offers a superficial escape from predicaments, whereas the real nature of the Christian message is to confront persons with the radical nature of their predicaments.

People who want religion to comfort them usually appraise their problems in terms of maladjustment to life, personal- ity difficulties, health, or economic need. They are seeking peace, plenty, and happiness. They are willing to see whether or not God can fill the bill.

"What and who do you expect me to wrestle with?"

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Years ago, Mary Pickford wrote a book entitled, Why Not Try God? A critic, in a devastating rebuttal, asked the question, "Why not try agnosticism?" Christianity is not a pill or soporific. It is a passport, a call to action against the existing reality, demonstrating how much the world needs transformation.

The gospel is a call to rise up against the indifference and apathy and unlove in our own lives, and is also an insistence that we bring testimony against the world, that much of what it does is evil. As Chesterton used to say, "Don't just try to get on with the world; get it on."

We live, for example, in a country with its priorities tragically confused. We live in a country with a swollen defense economy, an almost autonomous military establishment, continuing unemployment, a growing white-black polarization and rotting cities. The record for our Congress shows they cater to the rich, big business and big oil while doing nothing for the poor, who, in our newly-proposed budget, are asked to bear the brunt of the fight on inflation.

The danger of nuclear war in the 1980's is awesome; there is a growing number of scientists who state that nuclear war is now inevitable. We feel powerless to alter the course of events, and so we deny both the danger and our responsibility to confront it. In the midst of this, it is incredible to realize that, even though a SALT treaty is but a small, small step towards disarmament, there are ugly forces conspiring to defeat its ratification.

Students who escape betrayal and who realize what Christianity all about, rise to these challenges. They will realize that, with Jesus, a Christian is still an alien in a strange land. They will know that society has to be changed if they are to have a future worth living...and if their children are to have any future at all.

Battling with Betrayal
Fr. Bill Toohey

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The Observer Tuesday, February 6, 1979 - page 6

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**Molarity**

**This is a test—**

**It's after twelve o'clock. I know.**

**Security here! You're in trouble for violating pari-mutuels.**

But this is Carroll Hall—We've abolished pari-mutuels!

**We're from the administration and they've abolished human rights.**

---

**The Observer**

**World Trick Shot Pool Champion**

Paul Gerni

*Wed., Feb. 7th*

Two shows: 4:30 p.m.

In the billiard room—LaFortune basement

FREE!

Sponsored by S.U. social comm.

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**Yesterday's Answers**

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**Parking lots**

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**The Observer**

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**Michael Molinelli**

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**The Observer**
Grapplers

[continued from page 8]

tournament. DeSabato broke the record, the most talked about in a season, his total of 86 this season, for the mark of 81 set last year.

Senior George Gedney, seeded first at 118 finished second for Notre Dame's career win list with 150 total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 votes in championship

Iglar's victory vaulted him to first place in the Observer's ranking of the 13-pound conso-

At the Observer's Sports Tuesday, February 6, 1979 - page 7

Decisions.

Wanted

Interested in summer camp jobs? Counselors-instructors wanted for prestige private boys and girls camps near Kansas City. Lawrence George 1810, N. Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

For Rent

3 room furnished apt. on Pole Avenue, dance loft, $450 and up. Tenant pays gas, electricity. Call 267-2167.

Big country house for rent, eight to ten minute travel, near Notre Dame. 35 miles W of South Bend. Call 379-3044.

Furnished four bedroom house for rent, near campus blocks from campus for next school year, $200. Main room needed for N.D. apt. $275 per month plus utilities. Call Matt 413-4330.

4-bedrooms, 2 baths available in June or September. Call 3001, 226-9280, 291-4328.

For Sale


FOR SALE: EV-16A 9-key "Qwerty" typewriter, excellent condition. Call 879-8740.

FOR SALE: Rugged winter boots. Excellent condition. Dark brown, size 8 1/2. Call Jeff at 410-4920 for information.

USED BOOK SHOP. West Sat., Sat. 9-1, Roger Gensler, 1020 Buchanan, South Bend. Phone: 267-3888.

HELP! Nobody desperately needs 4 tickets to ND vs. Notre Dame. I would greatly appreciate it. Call 379-3044.


WANTED: For Marzane, Amy 70 cents per word. 250 words 17-27. Call 291-4340 or 267-2167.

In season, fully programmable, scientific. Call 267-3909.

Dual 120(25) turntable with Shore car-
groove system $125.00. Please offer only used sets. Cost was $235.00.

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Despite turnovers

Irish overpower Ramblers

by Mark Perry

Overcoming some sloppy ball handling with strong work on the boards, Notre Dame defeated Loyola of Chicago, 84-66, in A.C.C. handling basketball action last night at the boards. Notre Dame defeated Loyola to within two at the half, 40-34 with a minute left, scores 11, and held a slim 40-38 lead.

Notre Dame scored the first five points of the second half on a three-point play by Bruce Flower and a jump shot by Kelly Tripucka. Loyola could get no closer than seven points for the rest of the game. Jackson, who was voted the game’s most valuable player, led the Irish with 18 points. Flowers and Tripucka were the only Notre Dame players in double figures, with 13 and 12, respectively.

Knight, who in among the top five players in the nation in rebounding, could only grab six missed shots, but scored 18 points to pace the Ramblers. Stempley and Sprewer ended up with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

Loyola coach Jerry Lynne left the A.C.C. with a lot of respect for the Irish. "No other team has dominated the competition, easily."

But Notre Dame was able to blow Loyola to within two at the half, 40-34 with a minute left, scores 11, and held a slim 40-38 lead.

Two-mile relay squad returns from coast with impressive win

by Mark Perry

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With strong performances from all four runners, Notre Dame’s nationally ranked two-mile relay team took a giant step towards an NCAA bid, as they won their event at the Los Angeles Times Track Invitational last Friday.

Randy McLaughlin, Chuck Aragon, Pete Burger, and Jay Miranda, running as a team for the first time ever, combined to propel the Irish past some top competition in their first trip to the prestigious indoor meet.

"The guys ran really well," said Irish Head Coach Joe Platie. "All four of them ran a really competitive race."

"We asked Rodgers, who led off, to try and stay with the leaders," Piane continued. "He did just that. He finished his leg in fourth place, only five yards in back of the leaders. Rodgers was running this race for the first time ever, and running the half-mile for only the third time.

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