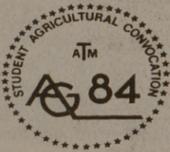


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Some Coogs do graduate

United Press International
 HOUSTON — Coach Guy Lewis Tuesday cursed a newspaper story that said no Houston Cougars basketball player since 1968 had graduated from the school.
 "Like so many stories, that's bull—," Lewis said of a Chi-

cago Sun Times sports story. Lewis regretted the timing of the article because he said it distracted from preparing his current team to play the Virginia Cavaliers in the NCAA Final Four Tournament Saturday.
 "Why is it about this time every year that so many smart guys appear and try to run me down?" he said. "There's always something."

Sun Times reporter Taylor Bell reported, "Guy Lewis has not had a players graduate since Don Chaney (1968)."

When University of Houston athletic department officials heard about it they were infuriated.

A cursory check of the dozens of basketball players since that time turned up 24 graduates and five more working on degrees since 1968, Sports Information Director Jay Goldberg said.

"That's 1.3 graduates a year — which is a lot higher than none," Goldberg said.

"Most people don't realize once you go into pro ball it's hard to get them back to finish their degree," he said.

Lewis said he would take no action against the erroneous story.

"I can't worry about that now. I've got to get a team ready for Virginia," he said.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill



Football powers in NIT

Irish to face Wolverine

United Press International
 NEW YORK — Given the tradition of the schools and size of the teams, it would be fitting to play the 47th NIT championship game on New Year's Day.

Instead, it will be on Wednesday night, but the Michigan-Notre Dame battle might be as rough as any bowl game. Both the Wolverines and Irish used muscle to advanced to the NIT final, and neither plan on changing now.

In both Michigan's 78-75 victory over Virginia Tech and Notre Dame's 65-59 triumph over Southwestern Louisiana in the semifinals Monday, the win-

ners had a solid advantage under the boards.

"We took them under the boards and used our strength on their skinny guys," guard Tom Sluby said after the Irish's win over Southwestern Louisiana. "Michigan doesn't have any skinny guys."

The Wolverines, 22-10, start 6-11 Tim McCormick, 6-10 Ray Tarpley and 6-6 Richard Relford up front and bring 6-7 Butch Wade in off the bench. McCormick grabbed 12 rebounds and Tarpley and Wade had 11 each Monday as Michigan out rebounded Virginia Tech 41-25.

Notre Dame, 21-11, counters with 6-10 Ken Barlow, 6-8 Jim Dolan and 6-7 Donald Royal for

starters and 6-9 Tim Barlow off the bench. Barlow had 11 rebounds and Dolan 10. Irish enjoyed a 38-30 win over the Cajuns.

"Michigan is a good basketball team," said Notre Dame coach Digger Joubert. "I'm sure the NIT is going to have them here. They're strong rebounding team (Eric Turner and Al Joubert are two of the guards in the country in my opinion.)"

Freshman Joubert scored 32 points against the Hokies in the second half. Turner, an off-game, hitting 1 of 2 from the floor but had 11 assists.

"I'm looking forward to playing Notre Dame," Joubert said. "It will be an exciting game."

The Irish counter Joubert's sharp-shooting with Sluby, only senior beside seldom-used Cecil Rucker. Sluby scored game-high 26 points in Southwestern Louisiana's 32 games this season and of the last 17.

"I've been telling him we started practice in October that he's our star," Joubert said. "I told him he has to shoot at least 18 times a game to win. He shot 22 times. I was still telling him to shoot the ball."

The Irish point guard Howard, a member of the ball team who joined the basketball team in mid-season.

Sophomore center Tom Sluby, Michigan's scoring and rebounding leader, averaged 12.3 points and eight re-

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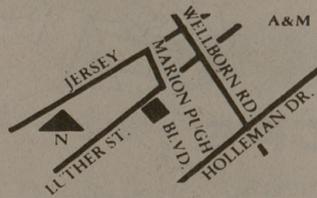


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