

The Observer

VOL XIX, NO. 101

the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1985

SMC President Duggan resigns after 10 years

SMC ready for change and 'new leadership'

By **THERESA GUARINO**
Assistant News Editor

Saying his decision was "not arrived at easily," Saint Mary's President John Duggan announced his resignation Friday after 10 years at the College.

The resignation will take effect June 30, 1985.

Students and faculty members received a letter Friday notifying them of the resignation.

The announcement was also made by Sister Frances Bernard, superior general of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and Sister Madonna Murphy, chairwoman of the Board of Regents during the winter meeting of the Executive Governing Board of the College.

Duggan said he is ready for new directions, and believes the College is ready for new leadership. Such leadership, he said, "should come about, not in a time of institutional weakness, but when the educational and financial strengths of the College encourage re-assertion of traditional goals."

Personally, Duggan said he needs "new challenges" and would like to go on to new work. And at 56, he said, "If I'm to do one more professional task, I'd better be getting to it."

"I am confident that Saint Mary's faces the future with great strengths built on strong traditions, an excellent faculty and an outstanding student body."

A search committee will be formed in the quest for a new president, a process Duggan said he will

have a hand in. "In fact," he said, "I've agreed to stay on as a consultant to the College for a number of years."

Duggan said that "an institution of 140 years does not depend on one individual," and thinks his decision is the best "for me and for Saint Mary's at this time."

Duggan's tenure at Saint Mary's has seen the endowment raised from \$3 to \$16 million, and the construction of two new buildings; the \$7 million Cushwa-Leighton Library and the \$1 million Angela Athletic Facility. In addition, the old Alumnae Centennial Library was renovated into the Haggard College Center, and work on an addition to Science Hall will begin this summer.

Duggan came to Saint Mary's from Vassar College, where he served as vice president of student affairs and professor of psychology for seven years.

He also taught at the Canterbury School in Conn., the University of Bridgeport, and was director of guidance services and program development at the College Entrance Examination Board. In 1963, he was promoted to vice president of the board.

Duggan is president of the Indiana Conference on Higher Education, and is a member of the board of directors of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana. He was a director of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, and served on the executive com-

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Saint Mary's College President John Duggan announced his resignation Friday at a press conference in the Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall.

Decision surprising for SMC community

By **LUCY KAUFMAN**
News Staff

College President John Duggan's announcement Friday that he would resign shocked members of the Saint Mary's community.

Student Body President-elect, Anne Marie Kollman said she was surprised at first but could understand his reasoning and his desire to move on. Kollman said she was sad to hear of Duggan's resignation, as he was always a friendly face who appreciated what students had to say.

Sophomore Susan Govert is also sad to see him resign. "He did a good job for the College. He was a really truthful guy who always stopped to talk to students. He will be missed."

Sophomore Ellen Stack said, "He was really great for the College. He managed to turn the College around financially and really did a good job of it."

Aside from the disappointment, students were shocked and many did not believe the news at first.

"I was really shocked. I understand why he resigned. He's been here 10 years," commented sophomore Denise Kilway. "However, I think we should have been informed before the press so we were not as clueless as to what was happening."

Freshman Laurel Horvath added, "I'm really sad to see him go now. I would have liked to have him around at least until our graduation."

He's a really great man who has done an awful lot for this College. I wish we could have been informed of the resignation before Friday afternoon when I got his letter. At first, on Friday morning, I thought it was just a rumor."

"I was really impressed with the

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Escort policy restated

By **ELLYN MASTAKO**
News Staff

Complaints about long waits and lectures from Saint Mary's security personnel escorting Saint Mary's students prompted the Student Affairs Committee to discuss these problems with Director of Safety and Security Richard Chlebek.

A letter issued to Saint Mary's students on Feb. 6, restating the escort policy was a result of this meeting. No new policy was made, Chlebek simply issued the letter to inform everyone of the services available.

Saint Mary's security has offered escort service for students between the McCandless parking lot and their dorms, as well as between U.S. 31 and individual residence halls, for many years.

There is a phone on the southwest side of the McCandless parking lot which is a direct line to security. Students may use this phone before they park their cars. According to standard procedure they then wait in their cars with the hazard lights on until a security guard arrives to escort them to their dorms.

Linda DiDomenico, a Saint Mary's junior, is impressed with the service. "A security guard noticed six of us returning late one night and he im-

mediately offered to drive us to LeMans." Others haven't been as lucky. There have been reports of half-hour waits for an escort.

Chlebek responded to complaints of long waits. "The officers have other assignments such as locking and securing the buildings. Once the buildings are locked they begin nightly duties of patrolling and re-checking the buildings. Each time they answer an escort call they become further behind on their scheduled rounds."

Security receives an average of nine calls per weekend night.

Chlebek added, "We have responded to calls for escorts and have found no one there. Students often become impatient and walk. They must realize that we do have other duties."

If the officers are busy the dispatcher is responsible for telling the students how long they will have to wait.

Chlebek noted, "I would like to stress the fact that if any of the young ladies have problems with security personnel, they should lodge a complaint directly with my office."

Some concern has also been expressed regarding the number of people that security will escort. "If

see ESCORT, page 3

ND appointments based on merit

By **MARY HEILMANN**
Senior Staff Reporter

"Gender-blind" is how Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, described the promotions of Evelyn Reinebold to director of student housing and Joni Neal to director of student activities.

"I didn't go out to seek women to fill these positions. In our pool of employees, they were the most talented people. It was a matter of their positions already and their talents that made each of them the natural choice," said Tyson.

Sister Jean Lenz was promoted to associate vice president for student affairs.

Although "the issue of women wasn't even there" in the promotions of Reinebold and Neal, Tyson admitted that it was a consideration in Lenz's promotion.

"I felt we were long overdue for a woman in a senior administrative position. Having in mind that if there

was a woman who filled the qualifications, I would like to hire her, I saw Sister Jean as the perfect candidate."

Tyson stressed again, however, that "if there was not a woman available who met all the criteria and was extremely qualified to fill the position, as she (Lenz) was, I would have chosen a man."

Reinebold formerly served as secretary to the director of student housing, a position she held since 1972. Tyson gave her formal notification of her new position at the commencement of the present school term.

Neal previously held the title of acting director of student activities.

Reinebold expressed enthusiasm for her new job, but maintained that she "did not feel intimidated" in accepting a job formerly held by a man. Father Michael Heppen, the former director, is now director of student accounts.

"We're now striving to find more

housing for graduate students, where I see a great problem in the spaces now available," Reinebold commented.

Other projects confronting her are the housing of incoming freshmen for the 1985-86 term and the upcoming distribution of housing to upperclassmen.

Reinebold was noncommittal concerning the likelihood of a lottery to determine on-campus housing, noting that "several factors, including contracts from overseas, selection of resident assistants, and selection of students for study-abroad programs, have not been completed."

"I can say, however," Reinebold added, "That a quick count of the housing contracts shows that fewer students plan to move off-campus than in the past."

Tyson summarized the change in Reinebold's position from secretary

see CHANGES, page 3

In Brief

John M. Duggan, president of Saint Mary's, will deliver the commencement address at Youngstown State University, June 15. Margaret Hall Cushwa, a resident of Youngstown and past member of the Saint Mary's College Board of Regents, will receive the 1985 Distinguished Citizen Award from Youngstown State University's Alumni Association at the commencement. She also will receive an honorary degree from the university. - *The Observer*

Sister Jean Klene, professor and chairman of the English Department at Saint Mary's, is one 10 professors from Indiana colleges and universities chosen to receive a Lilly Endowment, Inc. fellowship for 1985-86. Klene will use her fellowship to study renaissance art as a means of integrating essential background material from this historical period with the literature she teaches. She will examine the Purdue University collection of illuminated Medieval manuscripts from the Bodleian Library and travel extensively. She plans to study original works of art and purchase slides of them to be used in future classroom work. - *The Observer*

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and comic Bill Cosby kicked off a drive to raise \$1 million for civil rights causes with a "Rainbow Radiothon" relayed live Saturday from New York City to 50 other stations around the country. "This is an historic approach to fund-raising and reaching out to our people," Jackson said during the opening of the three-hour broadcast from WLIB-FM. Stations taking part in the drive added local celebrities to the bill in the effort to raise funds for Jackson's National Rainbow Coalition, sponsors said. Criticizing President Reagan and Congress for cutting federal aid to the poor, Jackson said, "We can not expect to ride to freedom on the pharaoh's chariot. Nobody will support us but us." - *AP*

Of Interest

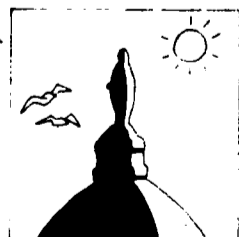
All undergraduates who plan to enroll for the Fall Semester, 1985-86 must advance enroll by March 6, 1985. The Advance Enrollment card must be returned along with a \$100 deposit. The card should be turned in to Student Accounts, 102 Administration Building or mailed through the U.S. Postal Service to Box T, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Do not use Campus Mail. A \$20 late fee will be charged if the card is not turned in by the deadline. Course selection materials from the Registrar's Office for the Fall Semester, 1985 will be withheld and requests for on-campus housing will not be honored unless the card is received. - *The Observer*

The Phone-a-thon for the South Bend Women's Care Center will continue Monday through Thursday this week. The phone-a-thon will last from 6:10 until 9:30 each night and requires 150 volunteers to assist in the calling. The two top callers will receive a free spring break trip to Daytona Beach and all participants and the residents of the dorm whose representatives earn the most will be invited to a free film and party. Anyone interested in volunteering is asked to report to the Development Offices, second floor of the Administration Building, at 6:10 tonight, or call Bill at 283-3001 or Otto at 239-7735. - *The Observer*

Cheap Thrills University, formerly Free University, is now accepting students. Sign-ups will be tonight in the LaFortune Ballroom from 7 to 9. Cheap Thrills University, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, will feature courses in aerobics, photography, hula, auto mechanics, computers, bartending, investments, self assertion, job interviews, and many more. By the way, it's still free. - *The Observer*

Weather

Partly sunny and mild today. High in the lower 40s. Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain or snow tonight. Low in the low to mid 30s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow and a little warmer with a 20 percent chance of rain. High in the lower to middle 40s. - *AP*



Today's issue was produced by:

The Observer

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$30 per year (\$20 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

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You better think twice before walking out with that doughnut

You want to know when it started? I'll tell you. But mum's the word. It all began with that dang Syracuse basketball game.

That's when we were forced to employ the use of a security guard, armed with a revolver and 10 extra rounds of ammunition. Pretty much went unnoticed, until some dumb senior had to go poking his nose where it wasn't his business.

Well, no problem. Things like that can be corrected. Anybody need four extra tickets for commencement?

I suppose you want to know who I am, right? Well, I'm one of those blue-uniformed women you see walking around the dining hall, maybe pushing a cart with reinforcement containers of mustard on it or maybe putting more cereal into those strange dispensers. Whatever. But although that's what I may appear to be, in reality I am a highly-trained agent with the federal government. I know nine languages fluently already and am taking a class next summer in Swahili. I have a black belt in karate, can handle an M-16 like it was my favorite toothbrush, and my job is simple: to oversee the security of the dining hall.

So anyway, you understand how it is. You students just can't control yourselves. You require constant observation, regulation. You get a little upset, you throw tantrums. You steal food, you throw it at each other, you do everything but eat it.

That's where we - uh, I - come in. Don't think that we don't know where those imbeciles got those oranges that they threw onto the court at the Syracuse game. We're not dumb. They got them from the dining hall.

Won't happen again, I assure you. My men can pick off flying projectiles from 30 yards away. And you never know where they are. Ah, that's the beauty of it.

We thought you students might be just a little out of control when you came back from the Syracuse game. So we prepared. The security guard was only the tip of the iceberg. He would have used those extra 10 rounds of ammunition if he had to. Luckily, he didn't have to.

Go ahead and try stuffing cookies into your purse. Nobody watching you except that girl with the Lyons sweatshirt on, is there? But are you sure she really lives in Lyons? Are you sure she really is a girl? Are you sure that large sandwich on her tray doesn't house a secretly installed mini-camera that is recording your every move? Why is she smiling at you?

Try walking out with those bananas. Pretty sly, aren't you? Cause a little distraction somehow, weasel out toward the door and then through it, and you're all set,

Marc Ramirez

Assistant News Editor



aren't you? Don't be so naive. We can do wonders with electronic circuitry these days. Now we know where all our food is, every bit of it, every day. And that goes for our silverware and our sugar dispensers, too. We worry about this stuff too, you know.

Let's say you make it past the first set of doors. Just a hypothetical situation, you understand. So let's just say it. My men can be on top of you within 1.9 seconds. You'll be in handcuffs in 2.5 seconds. You'll be bound and gagged in 4.2 seconds. We know. We've practiced.

One false move and your roommate gets a 4.0 for the semester. The easy way.

And enough of this using-someone-else's-ID bit. We'll not have that anymore. We've spent the last week analyzing the body warmth factor for each and every one of you, designing our machines so that your BWF will register when inserted into the machine. If it doesn't match, you don't eat. It's that simple.

Now before you go mouthing off to Mummy and Daddy, you just remember this: we will stop at nothing to protect our dining hall.

We don't trust you little heathens any farther than we can send you reeling with one good shot to the temple. If you tell your folks, you may as well tell your roommate that he or she's got a single. Do we understand each other? Good.

So let's make a deal, kids. You behave yourselves, and we'll lay off. Promise. Do we understand each other? Good. Enjoy your dinner.

We'll tell you what to do, and you'll like it. You should be used to it by now.



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The Observer/Lev Chapelsky

Motion

Members of the dance group "Motion" performed various dance routines last night at 8:30 in the Knights of Columbus Hall basement.

Literary Festival starts

By CINDY RAUCKHORST
Staff Reporter

Novelist and short story author Hortense Calisher, acclaimed by critics as "a master of the intricacies of the English language," discussed her works last night at the Library Auditorium.

Calisher's presentation launched the 1985 Sophomore Literary Festival, an annual campus event since 1967. The festival has drawn many notable authors and playwrights to Notre Dame in its seventeen years.

Chairman Greg Miller introduced the festival, "welcoming all to celebrate in the spirit of the tradition of the festival."

Calisher is the recipient of an American Academy of Arts and Letters Award, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and a National Council on the Arts Award.

"It is easy to celebrate literature if you do it right," Calisher said. "One must celebrate the word with the power of the word," she said.

"I believe there is something wrong with a writer who does not enjoy his work," she said. "Writing is something which occurs to me as very natural, almost without saying, like a mother having babies."

Calisher said writing allows her to express some of her most important observations about life.

"When you have something to say, writing is not difficult," she said. However, she admits that much time is spent carefully choosing each word, so that the work can be perfected.

In her many short stories and novels, Calisher makes use of a wide range of styles and subject matters.

Critic Emily Kahn wrote of Calisher, "Calisher can manage the medium. She uses words carefully, thoughtfully, and in fresh ways, as a graphic artist might use unexpected shapes and colors."

Calisher attributes much of her success today to her early love of literature and interest in writing.

She cites the Bible as an important

influence in her work, as well as the works of some early Russian authors.

Calisher described her home as "filled with various oddities" which also helped to stimulate her creativity.

After receiving her B.A. from Barnard College, she went on to hold faculty positions at Stanford University, Columbia University, Brandeis University, and the University of California.

Calisher's presentation centered on a dramatic reading of "Gargantuan," a short story examining the tender relationship between a hospitalized woman and her daughter, who is caught between her likeness to her mother, and her need to find her own identity.

Through a careful examination of their relationship, Calisher reveals a certain sensitivity to the complex emotions of daily life, a quality which critics have noticed a frequent characteristic of her work.

"There comes a time when the beast in all of us finally reveals its true form, and we can then realize what has been haunting us," she read.

In addition to her articles, essays, and reviews which have appeared in such publications as The New York Times Book Review and The American Scholar, Calisher's principle works include In Absence of Angels, False Entry, and Herself, and autobiographical work.

She has also written The Collected Works of Hortense Calisher and On Keeping Women.

Her latest collection of short stories, Saratoga, Hot, will be published in the spring.

Duggan

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mittee of the Women's College Coalition.

Locally, Duggan is a member of the board of directors of the Valley American Bank, and the South Bend Symphony Association.

He has published numerous articles on higher education, and among other honors, received a doctor of law degree from Notre Dame in 1983.

Changes

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to the director of student housing. "As secretary, Evelyn really implemented all the policy; now the major difference is that she also articulates it."

As director of student activities, Neal will have the same responsibilities as she formerly did, but will have a more permanent position, according to Tyson.

"It was clear to me, given the position she had already held, that we had a person, who happened to be a woman, who was most qualified. Again, it wasn't because she was a woman - her name could have been Jim Neal for all it mattered."

Neal was not available for comment on her new position.

"There is certainly no blocking of women in administrative positions," Tyson added, "and my hope is that we'll see more women in the future."

Escort

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we know there are four or five students, we will tell them that there's safety in numbers and will advise the students to walk," said Chlebek. "We also take weather into account and make more allowances during inclement weather."

Notre Dame security will also provide escort service to Saint Mary's students as far as U.S. 31 where they are picked up by Saint Mary's secur-

ity. However, according to Rex Rakow, assistant security director at Notre Dame, "We will provide escort service to only one student. It is our policy to decline parties of two or more and to remind them that there is safety in numbers."

A LeMans R.A., who desired anonymity, related an incident regarding a lecture by the officer responding to their escort call. He told them the weather was warm and that they really should be walking to their dorm since there were two of them. "We were concerned for our safety and that's why we called security; not because we were lazy." She is concerned that similar lectures will discourage girls from calling security a second time.

The R.A. concluded, "The parietals system in our dorms gives girls a sense of security that they carry with them on the rest of the campus and into the city of South Bend. They must realize that most of the world is not as protected as our dorms are."

She encourages all students to take advantage of the escort services available to them.

Reactions

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way he tried to form a closer relationship with students. I was really shocked and sad to see that he resigned and I wish him all the luck in whatever he chooses to do in the future. It will be hard to find someone half as qualified and innovative as he is," stated freshman Cindy Bozik.

"It's surprising and the faculty and staff feel a sense of loss," commented Father Tom Mayefske. "On the other hand, we appreciate his sense of wisdom expressed in his letter in feeling that getting new leadership every 10 years, in his case, allows the College to move on to another person's vision."

Duggan's resignation will become effective June 30, 1985 at which time he will take a sabbatical to "rest, write, and to explore other forms of professional activity in and outside of higher education."

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Soviet President Chernenko makes first public appearance in 2 months

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko, looking frail, broke a two-month absence yesterday with a television appearance in which he was shown casting his vote for deputies to the Parliament of the Russian Republic.

The 73-year-old Soviet leader, who missed a key election speech only two days earlier because of illness, murmured only a few words during the less than two minutes of film shown on a news brief.

Chernenko's surprise appearance was strictly managed and limited to

a handful of Soviet photographers. It contrasted sharply with the election day coverage of Mikhail Gorbachev, who, in the eyes of many Western observers, has emerged as the ruling Politburo's number two man, along with other Politburo members.

Chernenko and the other 10 members were all nominees for parliamentary seats, among the deputies being elected to parliaments in the 15 republics of the Soviet Union.

During his 59-day absence from public, rumors had been intensifying that Chernenko was seriously ill.

There was no film of him marking

his ballot and he did not take out his customary glasses to look at it. The next sequence was of Chernenko standing over the ballot box and depositing his vote. He was not shown getting up from his chair.

A western diplomat reached for comment on Chernenko's reappearance, said: "It must be a very carefully stage-managed performance that they figured they could manage without too much strain on him."

Chernenko reportedly suffers from emphysema, and his condition had been said to be worsening.

Israelis raid 7 villages in Lebanon

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli armored units raided seven more villages Saturday in occupied southern Lebanon, and Israeli and Lebanese reports said at least 10 people were slain.

It was the fourth day of Israeli strikes in retaliation for guerrilla raids on Israeli forces.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military sources reported that nine suspected guerrillas were killed and two were wounded in two villages.

Sources with the United Nations command in southern Lebanon said the body of a man who had been shot in the back was found in another village, Toura, that was not mentioned in the Israeli account.

Lebanese in the area said the Israeli launched their raids after guerrillas attacked six Israeli positions overnight.

The Israeli military sources, who

spoke with the condition they not be identified, said the nine people they reported slain were believed to have carried out or were planning attacks on Israeli units.

Lebanese sources reported Israeli raids on seven villages east of Tyre in an area policed by the U.N. peacekeeping force and across the Litani River, just north of the U.N. zone.

The Israeli sources reported only two guerrilla attacks, and said one was on a position of the Israeli-backed "South Lebanon Army" militia. They declined to say if there were any casualties.

According to the Lebanese, all of the guerrilla attacks were on positions near the Israeli army's new front line along the Litani River. Israeli troops pulled back to the Litani from the previous line along the Awali River, some 15 miles farther north, on Feb. 16 in the first stage of a three-phase withdrawal from

south Lebanon. Israel has not given any timetable or details about the next two withdrawal steps.

Since the initial pullback, Israeli soldiers have been attacked more than two dozen times.

In the retaliatory raids, the occupation troops have been entering villages, rounding up all men for questioning and using bulldozers to level houses where they maintain weapons were found.

In addition to the new raids, the Israelis continued their blockade of Arab Salim, a mountain village above Tyre, for a fourth day. Soldiers said they were cutting off access to the village because they found weapons there.



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The HPC can be just as 'wimpy' as the senate

If you are like me, you don't quite know what to make of this Browne-Cahill/Student Senate flap. On the one hand it seems the Browne-Cahill ticket did not abide by the election rules, and that the Student Senate, by re-instating their candidacy, displayed a crass and reprehensible disregard for fairness.

On the other hand, there seems to be some basis for the argument that student elections have always been shabbily run affairs, and that the Browne-Cahill ticket did not do anything that has not been common practice for quite some time.

Of course, in the midst of all this, we have the Hall Presidents' Council, a body which not

ment at Notre Dame.

I'm pretty sure, however, that this is not the kind of "wimpiness" that Tayback and the HPC are so upset about. They are concerned that the Student Senate has turned into and "old boys" club where the members are willing to do anything to cover for each other - including changing their own rules. In contrast, the HPC claims that it is incapable of such behavior. In spite of these claims, however, I'm inclined to be a little suspicious of the HPC for two reasons.

The first is that in handling the Browne-Cahill affair, the Student Senate did not change the rules that were in place before the election. OBUD did its job in making sure that the election rules were observed, but once Browne and Cahill were caught, they were acting within the rules when they appealed to the senate, and the senate was acting within the rules when it voted to re-instate the Browne-Cahill candidacy.

Similarly, the senate was not obligated under the rules to exclude any of its members from this vote, to make this vote public, or to hold this vote when Tayback was in town. All these rules were in place before the election. All those who have resigned, including the members of OBUD and Tayback, either were aware or should have been aware of these rules.

If Tayback or OBUD had some problem with them, the time to act was before the election.

The second reason I am suspicious of the HPC is that they seem to be claiming what happened to the Student Senate couldn't happen to them. What is the warrant for such a claim? The members of both organizations are elected into office by the student body. Given the apathetic attitude of the the student body toward student government in general, it is no less likely that a bum will be elected to the Student Senate than the HPC. Not only this, but since the members of the Student Senate are elected by the student body, the HPC has no more right to question its legitimacy than the senate has of questioning theirs.

In conclusion, it is clear that, in spite of what Tayback and the HPC have said, the Student Senate was not "wimpy" in its handling of the Browne-Cahill affair - unless one considers following the rules "wimpy." Also, it is clear that there is no reason to replace the Student Senate with the HPC. In my view, both Tayback and the HPC should relax and let the senate work out its own problems.

Vernon Marchal is a senior in the Program of Liberal Studies and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Vernon Marchal

afterwords

only has been trying to discredit the Student Senate, but also has been posturing itself as the logical alternative to the senate.

Indeed, the HPC has charged the Student Senate with not being representative of "student sentiment" in its handling of the Browne-Cahill affair. HPC Chairman Chris Tayback went so far as to call the Student Senate "incredibly wimpy."

But is the Student Senate really "wimpy?" And, if it is, how would placing all political power in the hands of the HPC protect the student body from further "wimpiness?"

No one can deny that, in a certain sense, the Student Senate is congenitally "wimpy." But, because Notre Dame is a place where (for good or bad) the administration is the ultimate authority on campus, this can hardly be seen as the fault of the Student Senate.

The situation that student government finds itself in is analogous to that familial legislative body you belonged to when you were a kid. Of course, if you had any brothers or sisters, you know what I'm talking about. Whether it was to decide on where to go to dinner or whether to harass the baby-sitter, you and your siblings would sit down and take a vote. And, on a certain limited range of issues, this legislative body was quite effective. But on the more substantive issues, such as when to go to bed or what allowance was fair, all your decisions seemed to be overruled by your parents. You were, no doubt, appalled at your parents' flagrant disregard for the democratic process. But, you soon realized that appalled or not, what your parents decided was the ways things were going to be. And so it is with the administration and student govern-

Duggan's dedication deserves praise

After ten years of dedicated service to Saint Mary's College, Dr. John M. Duggan is leaving Saint Mary's. He will be missed.

His ten years have been active ones. His successes and accomplishments are many. Most recent is the fundraising campaign, EXCEL: The Fund for Saint Mary's College, with a goal of \$25 million dollars. The "mission" of the campaign is "to provide the best Catholic, liberal arts education for women." It is his sense of mission that has guided the College forth through changes from 1975 into the '80s and helped it to grow. Duggan was the guiding force for the renovation of the Alumnae Centennial Library into the Haggar College Center. Its presence has added a new dimension to College life by providing a centrally located meeting and social space in an aesthetic environment.

In addition, the architectural award-winning Cushwa-Leighton Library was built under his direction.

His latest achievement is the renovation and addition to the Science building.

The College has been expanding, but Duggan has managed the delicate task of maintaining the small-school spirit which makes Saint Mary's unique.

Duggan has said the students are the most important part of Saint Mary's and has always remained true to his words.

When planned housing integration changes caused a student uproar last spring, Duggan responded immediately. The plans were modified hours before room selections took place.

An effective, competent and caring leader is a rarity. To say he follows in the tradition of one of the greater presidents and matriarch of the College, Sister Madeleva, is our way to pay tribute to President Duggan. Thank you for ten years of devotion to Saint Mary's.

- The Observer

Your point of view counts

Viewpoint would like to hear from you. If you would like to respond to something you've read in The Observer, why not write a letter to the editor. Letters should be well-written, typed, no more than 250 words in length and must bear the signature of the author. Letters which are not signed by the author will not be published.

But letters are not the only way to voice your opinion in The Observer, Viewpoint also accepts guest columns. Guest columns should be well-written, typed, no more than 500 words in length and

must bear the signature of the author. A guest column, unlike letter to the editor, should not be a direct response to another editorial.

Both guest columns and letters to the editor can be mailed to The Observer, P.O.Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, or delivered to either our Notre Dame office in LaFortune Student Center or our Saint Mary's office in Haggar College Center. Please include your telephone number.

The Observer reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the Viewpoint department for publication.

P.O.Box Q

Notre Dame name is no longer limited to sports

Dear Editor:

What a relief to know NBC's exploitation of the Notre Dame name is no longer limited to athletic contests. Appropriately enough, the network is planning to boost its ratings with the biggest of Notre Dame shows, a Sacred Heart "smells and bells" liturgy.

Father Dan Jenky has taken it upon himself to make sure the audience is a "representative congregation." Not representative of the Sacred Heart community, mind you, but of the entire Notre Dame community - including students and administrators who usually stay away from Sacred Heart on Sundays. In fact,

liturgies to bolster the event.

What's next? A 4:30 p.m. starting time and lights from MUSCO?

A true cross-section of the University would have to include even our fallen brothers and sisters who, in the spirit of Vatican II ecumenism, have been kicked off campus for their crusading.

It might even include some of us who don't long for the triumphant church of the 30's and 40's as Jenky seems to.

I hope most students will treat this Palm Sunday like any other and be sound asleep when the bells ring at Sacred Heart. That is, if Notre Dame really wants to "serve the American church," and not spread propaganda.

*Keith Picher
1984 Notre Dame graduate
Chicago, Ill.*

Is the classroom an essential service?

Dear Editor:

I would like to express yet another opinion concerning the "Should-there-be-snow-days?" controversy.

It seems to me that a "snow emergency" means more than moving your car's resting place on city streets. For order to return to a city, people living in that city must cooperate with the clean-up plan.

Both SMC and ND displayed what I consider an arrogance by refusing to close on at least one of the two snow days. By remaining operational, they clearly implied to the City of South Bend that they consider themselves

privileged populations. Of all the companies, tax-dollar fed government agencies, and small businesses in this community, Saint Mary's and Notre Dame declared themselves most worthy of utilizing the barely-plowed roadways.

Perhaps I have a distorted view of the meaning of "essential services." When I hear on the radio that "only essential services" should be functional during a crisis, I think of hospital workers, food transporters and utility companies.

Is classroom education an essential service?

*Karen M. Wian
Saint Mary's Faculty
Nursing Department*

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac 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 as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present 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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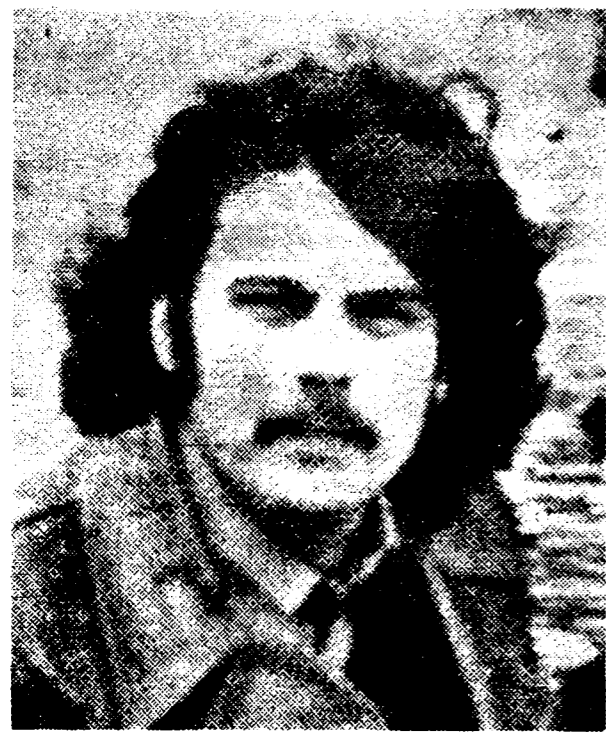
Writers' brilliance highlights festival

Once more, the sophomore class has built on a distinguished tradition with enthusiasm and flair. Beginning with a reading yesterday by Hortense Calisher and continuing to March 2, an assembly of some of America's most prestigious literary figures will grace this year's Sophomore Literary Festival. A hard-working committee, headed by Gregory Miller, has been planning for months an event sure to be long remembered. Following are profiles of the authors to speak in the coming week.



Joanna Glass

Canada native Joanna McClelland Glass often draws on her childhood in Saskatchewan to create evocative drama that has been published in Canada, Great Britain, and the United States. Her twin one-act plays "Canadian Gothic" and "American Modern" premiered at the Manhattan Theatre Club in 1972, and have since been performed in most major American cities; they were also included in "The Best Short Plays, 1978." Glass received a National Endowment Grant for the completion of the full-length play, "To Grandmother's House We Go," which opened on Broadway in 1980, starring Eva LeGallienne and Kim Hunter. In addition, Glass's novel, "Reflections on a Mountain Summer," was published in 1975 and serialized into a ten-part broadcast for England's BBC Radio. Glass is currently working on a screenplay for a movie based on her new novel, "Woman Wanted," to be produced by United Artists.



Michael Anania

Born in Omaha, Nebraska, Michael Anania received his Ph.D. from State University in Buffalo, New York. Currently, Anania is an Assistant Professor of English at the University of Illinois, Chicago. Possessing a wide range of literary talent, Anania has published poetry, fiction, and criticism. He has edited for Pushcart Press, Tri-Quarterly, and Swallow Press, the publisher through which he

produced "New Anthology I and II." He is a recipient of the Swallow Press New Poetry Series Award for 1970. Anania's latest work, "The Red Menace," is a novel about American culture and values during the McCarthy era, in the wake of the first atomic blasts in Nagasaki and Hiroshima. It touches upon the American spirit and reveals a nation of great strength and dark fears. Upon reading this new work, Studs Terkel said, "Michael Anania, an excellent poet, is now a multi-threat. This excellent novel, as timely as the razor's edge on which we live, is a natural."



Jon Silkin

Jon Silkin, poet, critic and the editor and publisher of the poetry quarterly "Stand," has established himself as one of England's most distinguished living poets. Born in London in 1930, he committed himself to poetry at an early age. His poetry reflects his wide-ranging experiences. Silkin's first publication, "The Peaceable Kingdom," was published in 1954; it has been described as "the finest first volume of poetry written by a living English poet." Since then, he has continually developed and reformulated his poetry. Silkin expresses the relationships between life's positive and negative forces. He calls us to show care and concern, and often laments a loss of value. Silkin writes, "The notion is that order more or less has existed since God created the universe. Well, it's clearly nonsense. . . . There clearly is a great deal of conflict, stress, and chaos, and. . . the good poet has to create a sense out of which the clarity is emerging. How on earth does one create that? Recreate it and give it value, which is another problem." Silkin's poetry includes "The Re-ordering of the Stones," "Nature with Man," "Amana Grass," "The Little Time-Keeper," and "Psalms with their Spoils."



Mary Gordon

Not many authors achieve both critical and popular success with their first major work,

yet Mary Gordon accomplished just such a feat with her first novel, "Final Payments." In the novel, Gordon deals with one woman's attempt to find a new life for herself after her father's death. She skillfully describes how this woman's search is hampered by guilt, which leads to a self-destructive habit of sacrifice. She adeptly pinpoints her character's emotions and ideas while writing about morally complex situations. "Final Payments" was greeted with much enthusiasm, as it announced the appearance of an important writer who could sensitively explore the topics of religion and feminism. Born in 1949 in Far Rockaway, New York, Gordon was raised in a strong Catholic setting, which still greatly influences her writing. She graduated from Barnard College of Columbia University and received her M.A. in the writing program at Syracuse University. Since the publication of "Final Payments" in 1978, Gordon has continued to build her literary reputation by writing short stories and critical essays and publishing a second novel, "The Company of Woman," in 1981. Her eagerly-awaited third novel is due out this spring.

John Irving

Novelist John Irving has been acclaimed as one of the few writers who is able to bridge the gap between popular and serious American fiction. Irving's style is humorous and always entertaining; nevertheless, a deeper meaning often emerges through the humor. Irving uses this humor to satirize life and its hypocrisy and to call attention to the serious issues which confront his characters. Irving's works are characterized by autobiographical detail and a unique mix of the bizarre with the ordinary. His first novel, "Setting Free the Bears," received considerable critical attention. The novel, which describes the elaborate scheme of two young Austrians to free the animals in Vienna's Heitzinger Zoo as a protest against a return of fascism, touches on themes of freedom, responsibility, rebellion, and restraint. Irving was born in Exeter, New Hampshire, in 1942. After graduating from Exeter Academy, he continued his education at the University of Iowa and took his M.F.A. degree in 1967. Irving now resides in New York City and eastern Long Island. His sixth novel, "The Cider House Rules," will be published in June.

George W. Hunt

George W. Hunt, S.J., former chairman of the Religious Studies Department at Le Moyne College and former literary editor of "America" magazine, is now editor-in-chief of "America." In addition to numerous articles in academic quarterlies and magazines, Hunt has written major critical analyses of the works of John Updike and John Cheever: "John Updike and the Three Great Secret Things: Sex, Religion and Art," and "John Cheever: The Hobgoblin Company of Love." Updike writes of Hunt, "Of all the explicators of my work whom I have read, Hunt seems to be the most scrupulous and ingenious in tracing out the religious/philosophical veins within the corpus. . . . In the course of looking through, over the years, his evolving commentary, I have been more than once startled, many times enlightened, and constantly grateful." Hunt's study of Cheever was also well-received. His work greatly enhances the reader's appreciation of Cheever, who, according to Hunt, has been "the most neglected of our major writers - neglected, that is, as the subject of serious literary scholarship."



Howard Nemerov

Howard Nemerov was born in New York City and is a graduate of Harvard University. Nemerov currently is the Mallinckrodt Distinguished Professor of English at Washington University in St. Louis. Nemerov has published extensive works of verse, fiction, and non-fiction. He is best known to his readers through his poetry. His works vary stylistically, but share simplicity, clarity, and a responsiveness to the times. He often displays a blunt sense of humor that reveals sharp insight into the ordinary. Nemerov is able to vary his tone of voice and subject matter to produce many more modes of writing than are usually available to writers, even in a long career. Nemerov was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1976, and in 1978 received both the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize for "The Collected Poems of Howard Nemerov." He was also the Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress in 1963, and among many other awards and fellowships, he holds honorary degrees from ten universities. Some of his other works include "Guide to the Ruins," "Mirrors and Windows," "Stories, Fables and other Diversions," and most recently, "Inside the Onion."



Feb. 25	Jon Silkin, Hortense Calisher, Jon Silkin
Feb. 26	Michael Anania
Feb. 27	Michael Anania, Howard Nemerov, George W. Hunt, John Irving
Feb. 28	John Irving, Howard Nemerov
March 1	Joanna Glass, Joanna Glass
March 2	Mary Gordon, Production of "Canadian Gothic," Mary Gordon

Pizzazz abounds at talent gala



Danny Harrison and Sandra Hodge, performing a dramatic scene



Bill Rossiter of Keenan Hall performs a guitar solo during the show.

S.L.F. schedule of events

All readings are in the Library Auditorium
All workshops are in the Library Lounge
"Canadian Gothic" will be in the LaFortune Ballroom

Library	Library
in workshop	12:15 p.m.
ublisher workshop	1:30 p.m.
kin reading	8 p.m.
mania reading	8 p.m.
ward Nemerov workshop	12:15 p.m.
Hunt lecture	7 p.m.
ring reading	8 p.m.
ng workshop	12:15 p.m.
merov reading	8 p.m.
ass workshop	12:15 p.m.
ilass reading	8 p.m.
lon workshop	12:15 p.m.
n Gothic," by Joanna Glass	3 p.m.
don reading	8 p.m.



Donald Royal "dances" at the BCAF Talent Show.

Photos by Paul Pahoresky

The cinema, rude boys, and Bobby Knight

Marc Ramirez

Strange days indeed



Dearly beloved, we are gathered here today to watch this thing called a movie.

A fairly interesting concept, a movie, and it can go on forever (in particular if you happen to be taking in a viewing of "Heaven's Gate" or "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock"), and that's a mighty long time, but Sir Obnoxious is here to tell you:

There's something else.

Being obnoxious.

A world of never-ending tactlessness where, o annoying ones, you can always cause a healthy amount of grief, day or night.

So when you call up your friends in Beverly Hills (which, incidentally, happens to be where the major portion of Sir Obnoxious' legion of acquaintances make their home), instead of burdening them with a long, long, boring synopsis of the movie you saw last night, tell them about all the commotion you caused with a couple of careless, caustic remarks.

Because in a crowded movie theater, the opportunities for obnoxiousness are endless. In fact, when you ponder it awhile, the opportunities for endlessness are obnoxious, too. At least when Sir Obnoxious ponders it.

At this juncture Sir Obnoxious will pause for a guitar solo, followed by the push-push-pull-pull rhythm of a synthesizer.

Ahem. And now, in the interests of promoting rudeness, let us proceed with the subject at hand. Sir Obnoxious happened to wander into a certain showing of a certain movie on a certain campus this weekend, although he declines to mention which particular one in the interests of protecting the identities of his cohorts, whether they are aware of it or not, and they're probably not.

And Sir Obnoxious was pleased with what he witnessed.

Such obnoxious behavior rarely has been so rampant in so limited a space. It was everywhere. Those attending the film got a free, first-class seminar from some of the best, as far as Sir Obnoxious is concerned. Sir Obnoxious cannot find the correct terminology with which to give a truly fair account of the extent to which this event was out of control.

The movie was heavy-laden with music, and Sir Obnoxious could not help but grin as many members of the audience sang along, because Sir Obnoxious has done that sort of thing before and he knows how much it annoys those who have not seen the movie. And still the obnoxiousness continued, as not only did they sing along with the music, but also spoke along with the dialogue. Sir Obnoxious was practically jumping out of his seat, and if he had been level-headed enough at the time to realize how rude it would have been, he would have.

Such rudeness stirred Sir Obnoxious' heart to no end. He could just imagine the obnoxious thoughts flashing through these people's minds: Oh, I love this movie so much! I love this music! Oh, it just makes me want to sing! Oh, I love it! Oh, I guess I'm really annoying that guy and his date in front of me but I don't care! Oh, I love this movie! I bet that everyone will be so impressed that I know all the lyrics to all the songs and all the words to the movie - I know I'm impressed! Oh, I love it! Oh!

So obnoxious.

It is not often that Sir Obnoxious learns something, because he knows almost everything, but on this night he picked up more than a few pointers. Besides the tomfoolery mentioned already, things were thrown at the screen as well. Beer cans were left strewn about the floor. Et obnoxious cetera. These methods simply must be used again. Sir Obnoxious commends these few boors who had the proverbial guts to be self-centered instead of worrying about that wimpy care-for-others, be-considerate scene.

Live and let die, Sir Obnoxious always says.

Your Majesty Sir Obnoxious:

Chivalry is dead. Nuke whales. The Chicago Cubs are geeks. I read your column all the time, and it appears that ever since your overbearing arrival onto the scene, there has been a rash of rudeness which has spread across the nation as your fame increases. So popular has the new fad become that I propose the following: a weekly award honoring those who have shown the greatest flair for the art of obnoxiousness. What do you think, huh? Kill Mr. Rogers. Mary Lou Retton has bad breath.

A Hater of Everything

O Annoying One:

Although you are to be commended for your wonderful idea, it is by no means an original one, for Sir Obnoxious secretly has been keeping a weekly tally of some quite obnoxious behavior. The Medal of Tactlessness has gone in the past to such infamous characters as Steve Perry, Woody Hayes, Billy Martin, Mrs. George Bush and Mary Decker Tabb Fawcett Majors Slaney or whatever her name is now. This week's medal is undoubtedly awarded to none other than Indiana basketball coach Bobby "You can call me Bob" Knight, who, in a fit of rage, screamed a few obscenities and hurled a chair across the court as the free throw entitled the opposing team due to Knight's technical foul was being shot. Inexcusable, they said, but hey, it was a probably an extremely bad call. Congratulations on a job well done, Bob.

Sir Obnoxious

Interhall basketball Last night's games

'A' Division

Sorin 44
St. Ed's 42

Morrissey 47
Grace 45

'B' Division

Morrissey B 56
Stanford B 51

Pangborn B 47
Off Campus B 45

Tonight's games

St. Ed's vs Grace, 6 p.m., Gym 4
Stanford B vs O-C B, 7 p.m., Gym 4

Fencing

continued from page 12

of the Fighting Illini, who came into the Saturday morning affair at 18-1. "They've got some people here that would be starters on any other team that I know of, and they'd certainly be starters on mine."

Leading the way to victory for the Irish was the Irish sabre squad which finished at 154-35 (.815) for the year. The sabre men went 9-0 against the Illini and 6-3 against a strong Tartan squad.

"Our sabre men are fencing up a storm," said DeCicco. "There's nobody in the entire Midwest, as a team, that could touch them. There was nobody in the East, that could touch them either with the possible exception of Pennsylvania."

Heading the onslaught by the Irish sabre squad was senior captain Mike Janis. Janis went 18-1 on the weekend to finish up with a 1985 record of 42-3. His 42 victories topped the team and propelled him into third place on the all-time Irish list with 157 wins against only 27 losses in four seasons.

Juniors Don Johnson and John Edwards were also strong going from the No. 2 and No. 3 spots. Johnson went 10-2 (28-7) and Edwards went 11-1 (25-5). Despite a pulled stomach muscle, junior Tony Consoli went 3-0 (13-6), and freshman Geoffrey Rossi finished up his rookie season with a 4-0 weekend (18-2 on the year).

An improved 1985 epee squad finished up a rather good year at 152-43 (.779). Going from the top spot was senior captain Andy Quaroni who was 8-3 for the weekend action. His 35-6 season record propelled him into eighth place on the all-time Irish list with a four-year record of 133-23.

Going from the second spot for the Irish was junior transfer Christian Scherpe. Scherpe, who came to

the Irish from Cal-State Northridge after that school disbanded its fencing program last year, compiled a 34-8 season record with a 9-3 weekend performance.

"Notre Dame has been very lucky to recruit Scherpe," said Ettore Bianchi, defending national champ in the epee from Wayne State who went 26-0 on the year. "He's a very good fencer, and so they are a better team than they were last year."

Junior Mike Gostigian, who returned to the Irish squad after a one-year layoff, went 8-4 to boost him to a 16-6 mark on the year. Gostigian was especially impressive against Wayne State as he was the only Irish epeeist to notch two wins against the Tartans, going 2-1 and losing only to Bianchi.

Junior Brian St. Clair went 4-0 to finish at an impressive 21-4, and sophomore Tim Vaughan proved to be the only unbeaten fencer on the team as he finished at 14-0 for the year.

In the foil, defending national champion Charles Higgs-Coulthard was 9-1 on the weekend to go an impressive 33-2 on the year. In two years, the sophomore has compiled

a 76-8 record. His second loss of the year came at the hands of Wayne State junior Stephan Chauvel by a close 5-4 margin.

Junior captain Mike VanderVelden finished with a 35-7 record after also going 9-1. And junior Craig Funai also finished up strong going 6-5, 21-11 on the year. Both VanderVelden and Funai were a strong 2-1 against Wayne State as all three losses for the foil squad came at the hands of Chauvel who finished at 38-4 on the year.

While the Irish finished their season without a loss and dispelled any skepticism in regards to the strength of their attack, knocking off the defending national champs for the second time this year was gratifying in itself, according to DeCicco.

"Our 16-11 win was a little bit better than we did at Wayne State (15-12 on Feb. 1) which proves we're capable of staying with a strong team and winning," said DeCicco. "The only disappointment, if you could call it that, is that we didn't have any of our fencers go undefeated against Wayne State - that we didn't have somebody beat their top men."

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

News Editor

Saint Mary's Executive

Editor

Sports Editor

Viewpoint Editor

Copy Chief

Features Editor

Photo Editor

Controller

Advertising Manager

Production Manager

Questions about these positions should be directed to Sarah Hamilton at The Observer. Personal statements and resumes are due Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 5 p.m.

The Observer
3rd Floor, LaFortune Student Center
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Blumb

continued from page 12

With David Rivers playing as well as he has been lately, the Irish seem to have their backcourt in order now as they head into the final four games of the season and toward an NCAA tournament bid. But one question lingers. What about Joseph Price? Where does he fit into the scheme now?

Price saw plenty of duty on the bench Saturday - all 40 minutes to be exact. It's not exactly like the guy's been playing all that bad himself the last month. He scored a career-high 17 points and had three assists a week-and-a-half ago against New Orleans. And a couple weeks earlier, he was perhaps the game's most valuable player when Notre Dame topped UCLA in Pauley Pavilion.

Price's big downfall, though, is that Hicks, with the quickness he

holds, fits in much better with the transition game the Irish like to run this year. Price is more the outside shooter. Yet, it seems that Price would get some playing time in games like Saturday's, if for no other reason to give Hicks a breather.

This team needs to have a solid core of eight players going into the tournament, which, for all practical purposes, means that it is going to need Joseph Price. Phelps' philosophy has been to go with the "hot" player, but how deep of a bench are the Irish going to have come tournament time?

Perhaps for now, though, Notre Dame must simply worry about getting into the 64-team affair as opposed to how well it will do once it gets in. No game is a gimme at this time of the year, and the Irish are likely to have their hands full each of the next four times they step out onto the court. A sign near the locker room door might sum it up best for this team: "THE TIME IS NOW."

The Student Activities Board is looking for..



1985-86 Committee Chairmen

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9	Becoming Open to Others
10	Building Skills
11	Female Homosexuality
12	Male Homosexuality
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14	How to Deal with Loneliness
15	How to Handle Fears
16	Increasing Self-Assertiveness
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21	Male Sex Role—Changes and Stresses
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30	Responsible Decisions about Drinking
31	Self Assertiveness
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33	What is Depression
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35	Depression as a Lifestyle
36	Becoming Independent from Parents
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Team ends season on high note

Irish win two over Mich.-Dearborn

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team ended the 1984-85 season in fine fashion, sweeping a pair of games from the University of Michigan-Dearborn over the weekend. The Irish hung on to take a 5-4 win on Friday night, then rallied on Saturday to grab a thrilling overtime victory by the same 5-4 score in the season finale.

Notre Dame ended the season with five straight victories and improved its record to 11-16-1.

"It was a great way to end the year," said Irish co-captain Bob Thebeau after scoring Saturday's winning goal. "It has been a real growing year and we came on strong at the end. We proved to ourselves that hard work really pays off."

Aside from the two victories, the highlight of the series came when two Irish players added their names to the record book.

Co-captain Brent Chapman became the all-time goal scoring leader when he picked up his 105th career goal at 4:53 of Saturday's third period, overtaking Greg Meredith.

Chapman came into the series needing three goals to set the mark. He picked up one on Friday and added the record-tying score at 12:17 of the first period Saturday. Chapman also was credited with his 100th career assist when he assisted

on a goal by Tim Reilly in Friday's first period.

Reilly put his name into the record book when he picked up his 36th assist of the season on a goal by Chapman Friday night. He now holds the season record for assists by a right wing, breaking the mark set by Ian Williams during the 1972-73 season.

Friday night the Irish seemed to have things in hand right from the early going, totally dominating play at both ends of the ice on the way to a 2-0 lead at the first intermission. Notre Dame outshot Dearborn, 15-9, in the period. Reilly and John Nickodemus accounted for the Irish tallies.

In the second period, however, Notre Dame suffered a brief defensive breakdown and had some difficulties moving the puck. But by the period's conclusion, the Irish had managed to cling to their two-goal lead, 4-2. Dave Waldbillig and Tom Mooney scored for Notre Dame, while Rick Osburn connected twice early in the period for the Wolves.

Chapman's 103rd career goal at 8:33 of the third period proved to be the winner for the Irish.

Marc Guay turned in a solid performance in the Irish net to earn the victory. He turned away 30 Dearborn shots. John Guzina and Chuck Irwin teamed up in the Wolves' net and stopped 34 Notre Dame shots.

Saturday night, Thebeau ended the suspense when his wrist shot

from just inside the blueline whizzed past Irwin at 5:28 of the overtime period.

After trailing, 2-0, just 2:48 into the game, the Irish left themselves with an uphill battle. But they never gave up and by the end of the opening period, they had fought back to tie the score, 2-2. Mooney and Chapman turned on the red light 1:15 apart, the first coming at the 11:12 mark.

Chapman's record-setting goal at 4:53 of the third period put the Irish on top, 3-2, after Reilly found the senior left wing parked alone at the corner of the Dearborn net.

Reilly then scored the fourth Notre Dame powerplay goal of the game on a rebound of a shot by Thebeau at 5:43 to knot the score and help send the game into the extra session.

The game was slightly marred by a brawl at 12:24 of the final period. Seven players and Dearborn assistant coach Rich Gauthier were ejected from the game in the incident. Notre Dame lost Chapman, Rob Ricci and Steve Ely. The Wolves played without Jim Brailean, Dave Kromm, Dan Whelan and Joe Chartier.

The series marked the last appearances for Irish seniors Ely, Ricci, Tom Parent and Al Haverkamp. Reilly and Chapman may return for another season pending acceptance to the Notre Dame MBA program.



The Observer/Phil Deeter

Irish co-captain Brent Chapman broke into the record books with this score, becoming Notre Dame's all-time scoring leader with his 105th career goal in the third period of Saturday's contest with Michigan-Dearborn. The Irish won both games by a 5-4 count. Ed Domansky has the story at left.

Irish

continued from page 12

he could roll for us, but it turned out he couldn't."

Sinek missed the only shot he took in five minutes, chipping in more to the Irish effort when he picked up a technical foul at 12:53 of the half.

Following Tim Kempton's free-throw conversion and a Hicks tip-in of a miss by Barlow, Notre Dame led by 10, 49-39, and the Irish knew they'd never look back. But to make sure the Cougars knew it, the Irish later tacked on a five-minute, 7-0 run for good measure to widen the lead to 60-44, and BYU never seriously threatened again.

Freshman guard Andy Toolson tallied 13 points for the Cougars, while sophomore center Tom Gneiting totaled six boards in addition to Saarelainen's nine.

The win was a big step for the Irish on the road toward the NCAA tournament. With Marquette's loss to Dayton on Saturday, the Irish sit atop the group of Midwest independents. The Irish are 2-2 and 17-7 overall; Dayton is 3-2 but 17-8 overall; Marquette is 1-2 and 16-8 overall; and DePaul is 2-2 and 16-8 overall.

Marquette still must play DePaul twice, and Dayton and the Irish once, while the Irish close out the season at Dayton.

Brigham Young (58)						
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Saarelainen	36	4-13	2-4	9	2	10
Pollard	26	3-6	0-0	4	2	6
Gneiting	33	2-9	0-0	6	2	4
Perry	40	8-14	3-4	2	3	19
Toolson	31	6-10	1-2	4	5	13
Sinek	5	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Nikchevich	14	0-1	0-0	1	5	0
Webb	2	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Chatman	8	1-1	0-1	2	2	2
Mathews	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Kellogg	4	2-2	0-0	2	0	4
Total	200	26-58	6-11	31	22	58

FG Pct. - .448. FT Pct. - .545. Team rebounds - 4. Turnovers - 14. Assists - 9 (Perry 4). Technicals - Sinek.

Notre Dame (67)						
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Royal	32	1-3	2-2	3	3	4
Barlow	40	3-13	3-4	8	2	9
Kempton	27	3-4	1-1	2	4	7
Rivers	37	8-17	8-8	5	2	24
Hicks	40	8-12	3-7	7	2	19
Duff	5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Dolan	15	1-4	2-2	6	3	4
Voce	4	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Total	200	24-53	19-24	31	17	58

FG Pct. - .453. FT Pct. - .792. Team rebounds - 4. Turnovers - 16. Assists - 10 (Barlow 3). Technicals - none.

Halftime - Notre Dame 38, Brigham Young 29. Officials - Hank Nichols, Gerry Donaghy, Jim Danner (all ACC). A - 11,345 (c).

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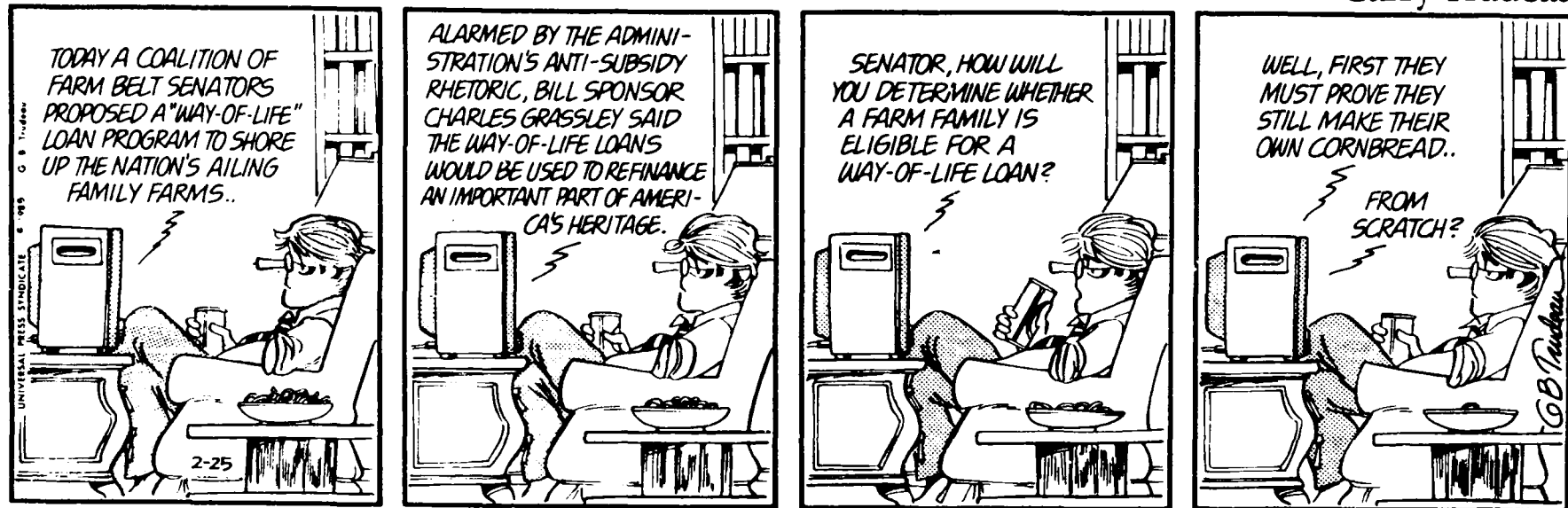
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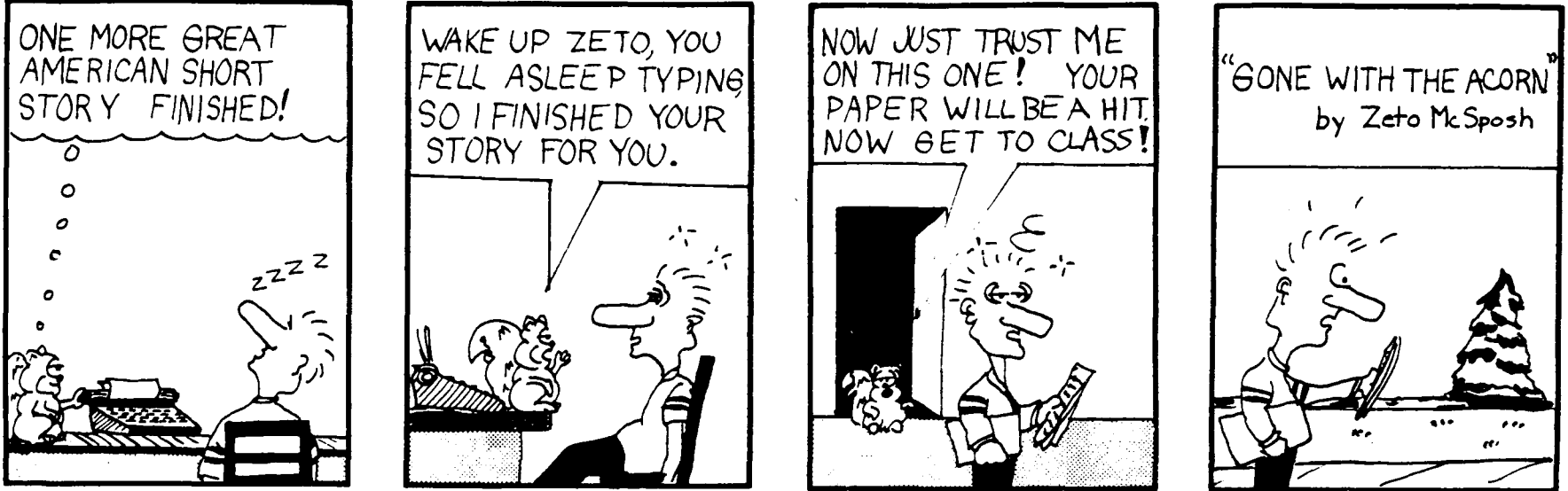
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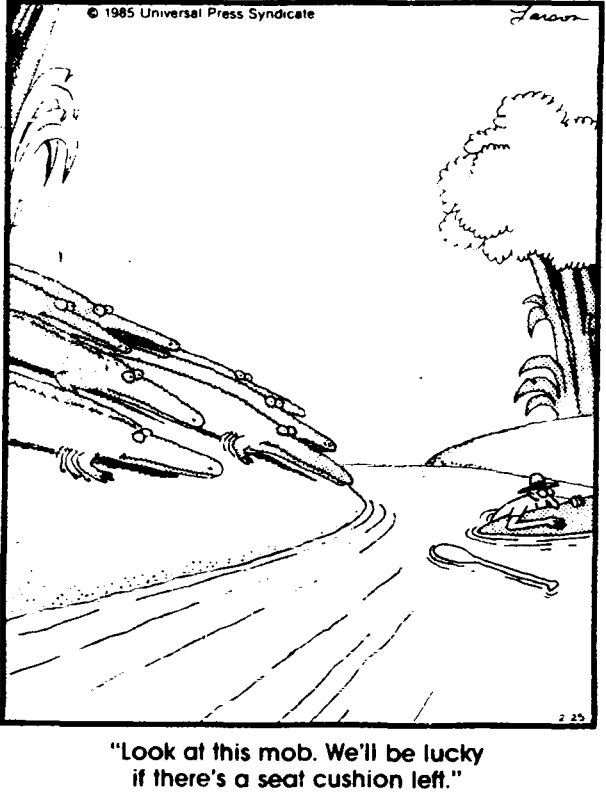
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Campus

12:15 - 1:15 p.m. - **Workshop**, "The State & Crisis in Tanzania: Towards a Systematic Evaluation," Prof. Howard Stein, Roosevelt University, Room 131 Decio Hall.

4:30 p.m. - **Lecture**, "Chorismate Mutase: An Enzyme Catalyzed Pericyclic Reaction?" Prof. Jeremy Knowlens, Harvard University, Room 123 Nieuwland.

4:30 p.m. - **General Meeting**, Environmental Concerns Organization, Library of CSC.

5 - 7 p.m. - **Senior Formal Registration**, LaFortune and LeMans, \$56.

6 p.m. - **Student Senate Meeting**, Room 122 Hayes Healy.

7 & 9 p.m. - **Monday Night Film Series**, "Medea," Annenberg Auditorium.

7 & 9:30 p.m. - **Film**, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Shakespeare Club.

7 - 9 p.m. - **Sign-ups**, For Cheap Thrills University (Formerly Free University), LaFortune Ballroom, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, Free.

7 p.m. - **Meeting**, AIESEC, Bowling Night, AIESEC Office, Basement of LaFortune.

7 p.m. - **Discussion Series**, "Nicaragua at the Crossroads," Chuck Ruhlman & Joe Bongiori, Room 124 CSC, Sponsored by SOLA, Free.

8 p.m. - **Lecture**, Jon Silken, English Poet and Critic, Editor of Stand, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Sophomore Literary Festival.

9 p.m. - **Sophomore Bowling Night**, Beacon Bowl, Bus Leaves Library Circle at 8:30, Sponsored by Sophomore Advisory Council, Bus - \$2, Sign up With Dorm Reps.

TV Tonight

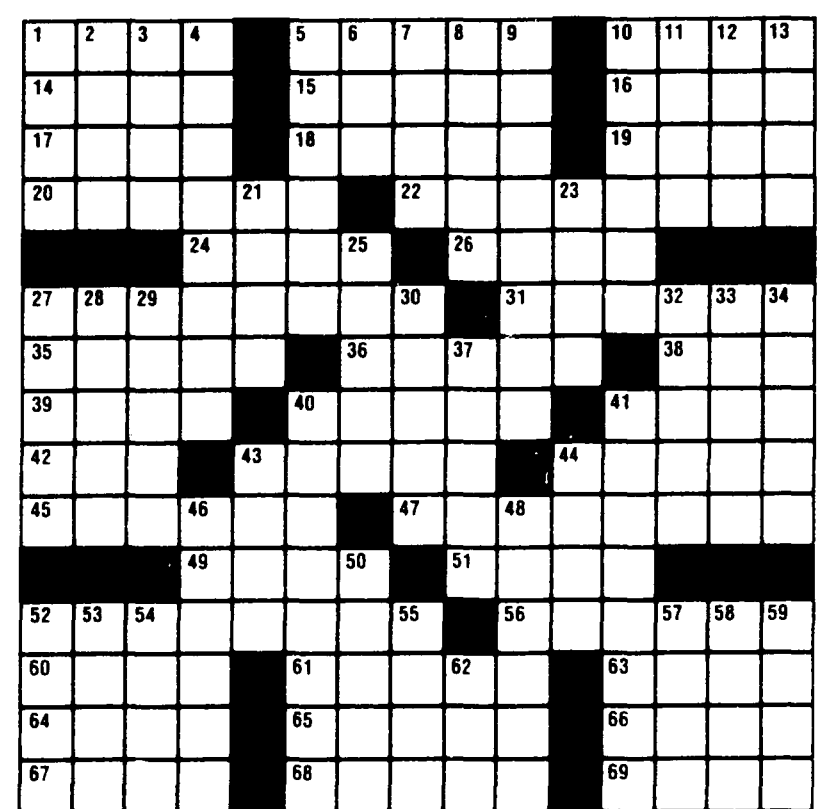
7:00 p.m.	16	M*A*S*H
	22	Three's Company
	28	Jeopardy
7:30 p.m.	16	Barney Miller
	22	WKRP in Cincinnati
	28	Wheel of Fortune
8:00 p.m.	16	TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes
	22	Scarecrow & Mrs. King
	28	Hardcastle & McCormick
	34	Wonderworks
9:00 p.m.	16	Movie - Evergreen
	22	Kate & Allie
	28	Movie - A Bunny's Tale
	34	American Playhouse
9:30 p.m.	22	Newhart
10:00 p.m.	22	Cagney & Lacey
11:00 p.m.	16	NewsCenter 16
	22	22 Eyewitness News
	28	NewsWatch 28
	34	Movie - Front Page

The Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 "— of Picardy" | 63 An Andrews | 11 Always |
| 1 Eden name | 38 Consumed | 64 Poetic black | 12 "Come — my..." |
| 5 Motif | 39 Wallet items | 65 Anguish | 13 Obey |
| 10 Alcott heroine | 40 Day | 66 Collar style | 21 Gaelic |
| 14 Ballet wear | 41 Play part | 67 Cleave | 23 "Gil —" |
| 15 Group of six | 42 Family name prefix | 68 Bergen's Mortimer | 25 Odorless element |
| 16 Bacchanal cry | 43 Nuances | 69 Escritoire | 27 Garlic section |
| 17 Crafts' partner | 44 Succeeding | | 28 Kind of sentence |
| 18 Afr. mammal for short | 45 Undivided | | 29 Concerning |
| 19 Woman in law | 47 New England capital | DOWN | 30 Detective name |
| 20 Suit — | 49 NYC district | 1 Rat— | 32 Milk: comb. form |
| 22 Wooded | 51 Mother of Apollo | 2 Sp. money | 33 Carnivore |
| 24 Bedouin | 52 Fr. region | 3 "— boy!" | 34 Eerie |
| 26 Ledge | 56 Transportation for surgery | 4 Cow ponies | 37 Strong fiber |
| 27 Lamont — (The Shadow) | 60 Subtle emanation | 5 Menace | 40 Bigots |
| 31 Candle ingredient | 61 Lariat | 6 Interjection | 41 Lent |
| 35 Thrust | | 7 Way out | 43 Dog or fox |
| | | 8 "— born free" | 44 Aleutian isle |
| | | 9 Esau descendants | |
| | | 10 Occurred | |

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| 46 "Behold — at the door" | 54 Golf club |
| 48 Deference | 55 Eli |
| 50 Tear jerker | 57 Tiny Archibald |
| 52 Boxer Max | 58 Son of Seth |
| 53 A Goldberg | 59 GI |
| | 62 Craggy hill |

Friday's Solution



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Guards lead Notre Dame to 67-58 win over BYU



Forward Jtm Dolan looks to get rid of the basketball, moments before flipping it out to Scott Hicks in Saturday's game against Brigham Young. Hicks had 19 and David Rivers 24 as the Irish pulled

away from the Cougars to win, 67-58, and upped their record to 17-7. Marc Ramirez details the game at right.

Royal's defensive play holds Saarelainen to just 10 points

By **MARC RAMIREZ**
Sports Writer

For a while it seemed that Saturday's contest between Notre Dame and the Cougars of Brigham Young might be a closer game than it turned out to be.

The Irish toyed around with the idea of being behind early, but after a few rumblings from the ACC sellout crowd of 11,345 and a pressure defense that kept the Cougars running around in circles, they rallied to a 27-26 lead and never looked back en route to a 67-58 victory.

Rebounding - or lack thereof - hurt the Irish in the first phases of the game, as the Cougars scored on second and third chances to take leads at 16-10, 18-12 and 22-16.

"We had lapses on rebounding early," admitted Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps, "but once we settled down and got to our press, we just made BYU play our game."

"When Notre Dame extended its defense, we didn't manage it well," said Brigham Young coach Ladell Anderson. "We've struggled on the boards this year, but we've gotten better. They (the Irish) sustained their board play today. They're a great rebounding team."

The Irish tandem of Scott Hicks and David Rivers riddled the BYU defense, Hicks striking inside and Rivers firing from the outside. Hicks scored 19 points on 8-of-12 shooting, including a dunk off a rebound that put Notre Dame ahead to stay, and pulled down seven rebounds.

Rivers was yanked in favor of Dan Duff at the midpoint of the first half after a series of turnovers that contributed to the Cougars' early lead. But the rest seemed to put his game back on track, and when he returned three minutes later he constantly frustrated the slower BYU defenders, eventually tying his season-high with 24 points.

Barlow shot only three-for-13 from the field, but contributed two buckets in Notre Dame's 7-0 run that put the Irish ahead for the first time since the opening minutes of play, 23-22.

BYU's Timo Saarelainen had been averaging 23.3 points per game until he met Donald Royal in the ACC. The 6-6 Cougar forward was held to just 10 points on 4-of-13 shooting.

"Timo hasn't shot well the last three games," said Anderson. "It seems like he gets pushed, shoved and hacked, but he gets maybe 20 percent of the calls. But I suppose I'm just seeing it from BYU's standpoint."

With Saarelainen having trouble maintaining visibility, the Cougars' scoring load fell on 6-1 senior guard Marty Perry, a native of Hanover, Ind. Perry, who normally scores just under four points a game for BYU, canned eight of 14 shots from the field and three-of-four from the line to garner a team-high 19 points, only the third time this season he has scored in double figures.

With Perry gunning from the outside, the Cougars were almost extricated themselves from the hole they put themselves into at halftime. After the Irish took the lead on Hicks' slam, BYU allowed its hosts to run off an 11-3 spurt in the final minutes of the half, a spree that put Notre Dame comfortably on top, 38-29.

But Perry led a Cougar run that cut the gap to five, 44-39, to start out the second half. Anderson inserted defensive specialist Scott Sinek, who had sat out the first 20 minutes because of a dislocated kneecap, during the run.

"Scott's been a great guard for us all year," said Anderson. "If they picked an all-defensive team in college, he'd be on it. I thought maybe we had a chance to get back into it if

see **IRISH**, page 10

Finish with perfect 23-0 record

Fencers beat defending champions

By **MICHAEL J. CHMIEL**
Sports Writer

Saturday, the Notre Dame men's fencing team ended its 23rd straight winning season by taking its second straight match from defending national champion Wayne State on the way to a perfect 23-0 season record.

Friday night, the Irish easily downed the Michigan State Spartans, 19-8, to begin the weekend.

Saturday, the Irish returned to the ACC Fieldhouse to meet the challenge of six Midwestern archrivals. By the day's end they chalked up six more victories. They downed Chicago, 21-6, and then took Purdue and Northwestern by identical 22-5 margins. In the afternoon, they came back to notch big wins against Wisconsin, 18-9, Illinois, 19-8, and Wayne State, 16-11.

"I'm not only happy that we won,

but I'm also happy in the way that we won," said Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. "The team responded beautifully. We beat a strong Wisconsin team, and then we won against a stronger Illinois team and an even stronger Wayne State team."

The unbeaten season was the 10th in the history of the Irish fencing squad dating back to 1934. It was their first since 1979 when the Irish won their last national championship.

"Notre Dame does not only have a great bunch of athletes, they have got depth which is unheard of at Illinois," said Art Schankin, head coach

see **FENCING**, page 9

Hicks returns to form in Brigham Young win

Jeff Blumb

Assistant Sports Editor



One year ago in Provo, Utah, Notre Dame guard Scott Hicks made a steal in the final minutes against Brigham Young which would have put the Irish in an excellent position to beat the Cougars on their home court. The only trouble was, although replays later showed the steal to have been clean, it was whistled as a foul and Notre Dame went on to lose, 68-64.

While Hicks may not have made a game-winning steal in Saturday afternoon's rematch with BYU, his 19-point, seven-rebound effort was one of the big reasons the Irish were able to come out on top of the Cougars, 67-58. For the sophomore from Indianapolis, the game marked a return to the form he showed earlier this season while getting the starting call the first 14 games of the season.

Hicks carried a 15.8 point scoring average through the first six games, but when he came back from the holiday break, his average for the next 12 games dipped to only 5.1 points. In the meantime, junior Joseph Price stepped in admirably to fill Hicks' shoes at the shooting guard spot.

Now, after missing both the New Orleans and Duke games in the last two weeks because he was in the infirmary, Hicks appears to be back in the fold again. He went out Wednesday night against Fordham in Madison Square Garden and turned in seven points and six rebounds playing 25 minutes. Saturday Hicks showed he was fully recovered from the virus which had held him out of action.

"I was in a slump. Any athlete goes through it," said Hicks. "I just couldn't get things going. The main thing was that I kept my head up and kept working hard. Then things really happened for me (Saturday)."

"This was Scotty's best game of the year by far," was the praise given by Irish head coach Digger Phelps afterward. "He picked up where he left off the other night. We really missed him last week against Duke." Forward Ken Barlow echoed Phelps' thoughts, saying, "When he plays like that, he makes it easier for the front line."

Hicks did a bang-up job rebounding against BYU. Two of his eight field goals came off of offensive rebounds and he did the best job of any Notre Dame player in the first half when the Cougars were getting a lot of second and third shots at the offensive end.

see **BLUMB**, page 9

Keys' 20 propel Irish to 68-57 win

Women raise mark to 15-8

By **MARTY BURNS**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team swallowed a big gulp of relief yesterday afternoon at the ACC, as it held off a pesky DePaul Lady Blue Demons squad, 68-57.

And because Irish forward Lynn Ebben sank two pressure-filled free throws with one second remaining on the clock, the boisterous crowd of 1,143 each got a "big gulp" of a different sort: a coupon for a free 7-11 "Big Gulp" soft drink.

Ebben's free throws forged the necessary 11-point difference, allowing everyone in attendance to receive the soda (courtesy of the fertile mind of a 7-11 promoter), but it was the 6-0 junior's other 15 points which keyed the Irish attack as they upped their season record to 15-8, and a league-leading 8-1 in the North Star Conference.

As for DePaul, who handed the Irish their only conference loss of the season earlier in the year in Chicago, it was a case of lost opportunity. The Lady Blue Demons saw their record drop to 17-8 on the

see **WOMEN**, page 8



Senior Ruth Kaiser and the Notre Dame women's basketball team survived the DePaul attack yesterday, and rewarded all in attendance with a coupon for a 7-11 "Big Gulp" besides. Lynn Ebben sank two free throws to push the final margin to 11 at 68-57. The Irish upped their record to 15-8.