

# The Observer

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1982

## Nobel winner Milosz opens literary festival

By MARY AGNES CAREY  
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Historical consciousness in a constantly changing political climate is central to the Polish poet's awareness, according to Nobel prize-winner Czeslaw Milosz.

"When poetry is connected with historical passion, everyone needs poetry," the opening artist for the 1982 Sophomore Literary Festival stated yesterday afternoon during a workshop in the Library Lounge. He also extensively discussed the political situation in Poland, his native country and read several of his poems to a capacity crowd last night in Memorial Library Auditorium.

During a visit last summer to Poland after a 30-year absence, Milosz met now imprisoned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and the two "became great friends." The poet's "feelings very strongly bind" him with Solidarity and he admires Walesa as a "wonderful and very wise man" whom he will follow "everywhere." "Primarily a poet," Milosz has also written books and prose. He was born in Lithuania in 1911 and moved with his family during the World War I and Russian Revolution conflicts. In 1951, he broke with the Communist regime and exiled himself in Paris. He came to the United States in 1960, became a naturalized citizen and is a professor emeritus to the University of California at Berkeley.

Poland's situation is now "pretty bad," he stated. "Normalcy as a whole has been destroyed." The present feeling of Polish citizens is one of "rage and despair, hatred. Poland is pervaded by hatred. Nobody believes anymore what the government says."

Solidarity, according to Milosz, saved the Polish people from several decades of "a state of humiliation," establishing a solid movement that was "generally felt" in the country. "Expression of free public opinion (for) the first time since 1939" was the movement's main accomplishment.

"Solidarity was to get a certain amount of control over the policies of the government... as far as (the) experts were concerned," he said.

The movement has also been accused of being unwilling to compromise, but, Milosz explained, Solidarity was moved to such an "extreme position" because it was unable to reach a compromise with the Polish government.

Walesa's policy, according to Milosz, has been "to act in the open" in Poland, a country "so thirsty" for democracy. "The act of the military junta was foolish," Milosz stated, referring to General Wojciech Jaruzelski's ordered Dec. 13 takeover and establishment of martial law in Poland.

In poetry, one "can say one can

See MILOSZ, page 5



Czeslaw Milosz, Nobel Prize winner in literature, opened the 1982 Sophomore Literary

Festival last night to a full house in the Memorial Library Auditorium. (photo by Gonzalo S. Reyes)

## Juniors host parents weekend

By LAUREL-ANN DOOLEY  
News Staff

Father Hesburgh doesn't think he'll close Notre Dame, not after seeing the results of the Junior Parents Weekend that is. "I have known some very prestigious

schools where the students are so educated they're almost ashamed of their parents," Hesburgh told the junior parents and students Saturday night. "If that ever happens here we'll close the place."

The junior class members played host to their visiting parents this weekend at the annual three day gathering designed to further unite students and their families.

Calling the affair "one of the best weekends of the year," University President Father Theodore Hesburgh addressed the re-united families following a dinner at the Athletic and Convocation Center. "For the first time, the men and women of Notre Dame get to host their parents on their own turf as adults," he said, "and I am happy that this weekend has been an occasion of so much love between parents and students."

In Father Hesburgh's opinion, Notre Dame parents are a crucial part of what he terms "the greatest student body on earth." Students arrive already formed, he said, as extensions of their parents and it is these parents who deserve credit for the students he "wouldn't trade for any others."

The weekend also included workshops put on by each of the colleges. These were comprised of presentations by the deans and informal discussions with professors.

Mass was held at Sacred Heart Church on Saturday evening and some problems with seating arose. According to one parent, the church was filled long before the beginning of the Mass and "many who had come a very long way to attend could not." A Glee Club perfor-

See JUNIORS, page 5

## ISO plays vital role

### Foreign students adjust to ND

By DAVID SARPHE  
News Assistant

*Editor's note: The following is the second of a two-part series examining the integration process of minorities at Notre Dame. The first installment, which appeared last Monday dealt specifically with the problems faced by black students.*

More than 300 foreign students from sixty nations attend Notre Dame. These individuals come from different cultures, speak different languages, and bring with them different ideas and values. It is this diversity that, according to Fr. Thomas Tallarida, places them among the University's most valuable assets.

As Director of International Student Affairs, Tallarida comes in contact with foreign students every day. Through this contact, he realizes the benefits these students could provide the Notre Dame community. "The views of these students in such areas as the importance of family, religion, politics, and materialism often vary widely from those of the American students," he said. "I think the international student serves as a valuable resource to this university by providing differing ideas to Americans who are ignorant about how people feel."

Tallarida serves as an adviser for the International Student Organization (ISO), which attempts to utilize these resources and allow a positive interaction between foreign and American students.

Before any interaction is possible, however, foreign students must first adjust to the different lifestyle at Notre Dame. The ISO provides an English class to help those students who have functional difficulty with the language. "This class is important, because the English language is a hard tool to master," Tallarida noted. "Trouble with the language can affect not only one's academics, but one's ability to socialize, as well."

The Host Family Program is another service for foreign students in association with the ISO. This program matches a student with a family in the South Bend community, allowing the student a better understanding of the American way of life. This program provides a valuable service, as a student from Malaysia noted, "a host family can really help a student get adjusted to the new lifestyle, and it gives him a family with whom he can keep in contact."

After the foreign student has adapted to the many changes in his lifestyle, the ISO tries to make his efforts worthwhile. The organization schedules various social events throughout the year, hoping to bring the foreign students together with the Americans.

Francois Boueri, co-president of ISO, reported a drastic improvement in the success of these parties this year. "Last year, we really didn't have much in the way of socializing, but I think things have improved this year as far as foreign students are concerned," he said. "We still need more participation by American students before we will have a truly successful cultural interchange."

To open up the communication lines for this cultural interchange, the ISO has scheduled an international festival for the first week in April. Events will include a mock United Nations debate, an international buffet, an arts and crafts display, and a talent show. "We're hoping the festival will give the American students a taste of the many different cultures represented on this campus," Boueri said. "We owe it to the Notre Dame community to try."

An organization with purposes similar to those of the ISO is M.E.Ch.A. This group focuses its attention on the culture of Latin America. According to Martha Jimenez, who has worked with the organization for two years, M.E.Ch.A. provides hispanics and those interested in the Latin American culture a chance to speak Spanish and share their common interests. "We want to give the hispanic student a chance to get together with other students of a common background to help him feel more comfortable," she said. Among the events scheduled for the remainder of the year are a Chicano film festival and a Mexican dinner.

## Hesburgh, ND community gather together for peace

Cindy Coldiron  
Staff Reporter

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and other concerned students, professors, and administrators, sharing the conviction that the chances of nuclear proliferation has caused an unjustifiable and terrifying increase in the probability of nuclear devastation, will show their peaceful solidarity at a "Bread Not Bombs" peace gathering on Ash Wednesday. The gathering will be at noon on the steps of the Dome.

Sponsored by CILA, Campus Ministry, Pax Chisti, and the Center for Experiential Learning, the gathering will begin with the pealing of the Church bells.

One of the student organizers, Liz Abeyta, remarked that the purpose of the gathering is to make everyone more aware of this issue. "There is a big trade-off going on," she said. "People in the third world are starving to death, yet we spend billions on nuclear arms. We want to make

people aware of the fact that every bomb we build is bread being taken away from these people."

Also referring to this "trade-off," Craig Price, another student organizer, stated that the purpose of the gathering was to "reassert the priority of life, especially for those who are suffering from the economic trade-off between the weapons race and social programs. We are making a stand as a Catholic university community on the issue of peace, particularly in regard to the arms race."

Together, as a community of hope, they will offer songs and prayers for global peace. Price encourage everyone to attend, offer their support, and help make a positive stride for peace in the world today.

A follow-up meeting will be in the LaFortune Social Concerns Alcove at 4 p.m. where several of the speakers will discuss possible plans for the future.

MONDAY  
FOCUS

By The Observer and The Associated Press

**The Soviet newspaper** marks the 250th anniversary of George Washington's birth today, giving the first U.S. president good marks when compared with President Reagan.

The paper yesterday described Washington as a slave owner and representative of rich landowners, but said he "managed to achieve for Americans that which many of his successors carelessly squandered — a peaceful and dignified life." — AP

**San Antonio, Texas Mayor** Henry G. Cisneros, the first Hispanic elected mayor of a major American city, was named yesterday as the 1982 Richard S. Childs Lecturer in Municipal Affairs, the City Club of New York announced.

Cisneros, 34, is scheduled to present his lecture Friday at the club, New York's oldest non-partisan civic organization.

Cisneros, who earned his doctorate in public administration at George Washington University, served six years in the San Antonio City Council before being elected mayor in April 1981.

Cisneros is the fourth public servant to deliver the lecture, which memorializes Childs, a former City Club president who devised the city manager system which has been adopted by 1,800 U.S. cities. — AP

**Six former air traffic** controllers have been awarded nearly \$25,000 in unemployment benefits because the federal government didn't show up to challenge their claims.

The government, which says it doesn't have the manpower to attend the Job Service of Iowa hearings, is expected to appeal the decision.

Richard Sturgeon, a spokesman for the International Association of Machinists who represented the former Sioux City airport controllers, said the controllers won because they didn't admit misconduct in going on strike last August.

The government, which has maintained that the strike by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization was illegal, would have to prove misconduct to support the dismissals of the strikers and the denial of benefits. — AP

**European Economic Community** finance ministers agreed in Brussels, Belgium Saturday to devalue the Belgian franc by 8.5 percent and the Danish krone by 3 percent, according to the governor of the Dutch Central Bank.

The Belgians had sought a 12 percent devaluation and the Danes a devaluation of 7 percent, but they were considered unreasonably high by all of the other delegations, according to a Common Market source who asked not to be identified.

Both countries had applied for the devaluations to make their export products cheaper abroad and therefore more competitive.

Belgium's unemployment rate of more than 13 percent is the highest in the Common Market, and earlier yesterday the government froze wages and prices until May 31 in a move to revive the flagging economy.

Premier Wilfried Martens said the devaluation of the Belgian franc is part of a move to breathe new life into the Belgian economy, which suffers from record public spending and borrowing.

In Copenhagen, Danish Prime Minister Anker Joergensen said the 3 percent devaluation would bring some improvement in his country's ability to compete abroad, but he admitted he was disappointed the 7 percent devaluation had not been approved. — AP

**An Indianapolis youth's** first driving experience came to a screeching halt yesterday after the tanker truck he had "borrowed" smashed into three parked cars, a chain-link fence and a stop sign, police say.

"It's the first time I ever drove, period," said the 14 year-old boy, following his arrest for vehicle theft. "You have to learn sometime."

The youth, who was not identified, said he was walking on a city street when the truck, owned by Allied Appliances Co., pulled up beside him.

He said the man behind the wheel asked him if he would like to drive for a while.

"I was driving for 15 or 20 minutes with this guy by my side," the boy said. "But when I started hitting the cars the man jumped out and said, 'Later on.'"

In pursuit of the weaving tanker was a truck and one of the damaged vehicles, driven by its angry owner.

The two motorists headed off the tanker and detained the boy while police were summoned.

The youth was released in his parents' custody. — AP

**Mostly cloudy and cool** today. High in the upper 30s to low 40s. Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain or snow tonight. Low in the low to mid 30s. Cloudy and mild tomorrow with a chance of rain. High in the low to mid 40s.

## Party time at ND

**David Rickabaugh**  
News Editor

Inside Monday

Due to the lack of social activity at Notre Dame, a few guys at one of the dorms decided to improve the atmosphere and throw a party. Here is how the conversation went while they were planning the party:

Bill: Hey, since there's nothing going on in Indiana this weekend, why don't we get the party room and have some people over?

Joe: Yeah, it'll be a change from our usual routine of sitting around and getting pickled in the room, after sitting around and getting pickled at one of those great \$1.00 movies in the Engineering auditorium.

Bill: Sounds good, but first let's make sure our party follows the guidelines established by the hall judicial board and *Du Lac*.

Rocky: What rules? The only party rules I know are to keep that fool down the hall away from the girls and any weapons.

Bill: Get a clue; here are but a few of the regulations our hall has: "The party room is only to be used by hall residents and their guests. A minimum of 50 percent of the quests must reside in the hall. Parties or happy hours can take place on Friday and Saturday nights or on the eve of a University holiday. The party room can be used any day for non-alcoholic social events."

Rocky: We've got to have alcohol — if we don't my reputation will be ruined.

Joe: That's not so bad; we can follow those rules.

Bill: Are you kidding! That's only rule number one. Let me read just a few of my favorites: "One cannot reserve the Party Room before one month or after one week before the date of the event."

Rocky: Any party I'm at is an event.

Bill: Yep — rule number three states, "To reserve the Party Room, one must include the date of the reservation, the type of the party . . ."

Rocky: I think we'll just have the usual type, a good old souse.

Bill: ". . . the names of the people organizing it, (the chairman), the names of the people working at the party, and the names of the people cleaning up after the party."

Rocky: Most of the people I hang out with get cleaned up after the party.

Bill: Anyway, "One can cancel one week prior to the event without penalty."

Rocky: Penalty . . . I thought we're having a party, not a hockey game.

Bill: "The penalty for later cancellation is the loss of the rental fee and one-half of the deposit."

Joe: What deposit?

Rocky: Deposit? Are we gonna have a keg?

Bill: No, that is rule number eight of the "Further

Party Rules" . . . All other University rules concerning hall life . . ."

Rocky: I didn't know we had any hall life! Bill: ". . . must be adhered to during the use of the party room."

Joe: If the University has anything to do with it, we'll never have any fun.

Rocky: I had fun here once.

Joe: You liar, you were at that cheerleader's house from Clay Middle School.

Rocky: She looked at least fifteen to me . . .

Bill: Hey, did you know that "any resident assistant may enter a party for inspection"?

Joe: How do you inspect a party?

Rocky: On my hands and knees.

Joe: It's pretty close to the weekend. How are we going to get people over to the party?

Rocky: We'll just put a classified in tomorrow's *Observer*: Party — my place — be there — Rocky.

Bill: We can't. "No advertising is permitted for any party in the hall involving alcohol."

Joe: Since we're having such a tough time organizing a party in the party room, why don't we just skip the party room idea, and have a few people in the room?

Bill: But our *in loco parentis* has that covered with their "Parties in Private

Rooms" rules.

Joe: Planning for this party is taking longer than being a hall rector.

Rocky: Is there anything they don't have rules for? I bet they even have a rule about sex . . .

Joe: As a matter of fact, in *Du Lac* they have a few of them — parietals, no co-ed dorms, . . .

Bill: Take a look at this rule. "Hosts will be responsible for their guests."

Rocky: But who's going to be responsible for us?

Joe: I don't see how they expect anyone to be responsible for somebody else.

Rocky: Do we have to be responsible if we're the only ones there?

Joe: Are there any rules about drinking by ourselves?

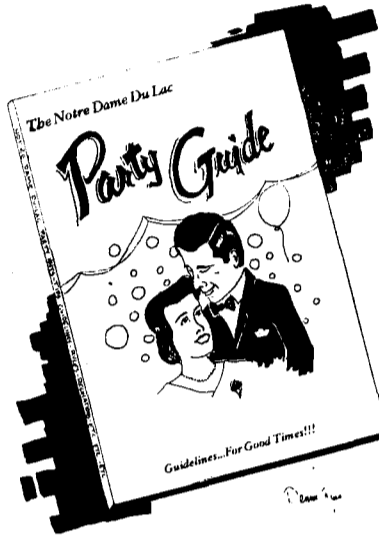
Bill: Wait let me look it up in the book . . . hey, there's no rules about drinking by ourselves.

Joe: Sounds good to me . . .

Rocky: Alright!! Let's get sloshed and party by ourselves!!

Bill: Just like the past seven semesters.

Joe: It's nice to know that some Notre Dame traditions never change.



### The Observer

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on

Mon. Feb. 22

Tues. Feb. 23

Wed. Feb. 24

They must be returned by 5:00 pm on Fri., Feb. 26

## The Observer

Founded November 3, 1966

The *Observer* is an 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. Editorials 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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Million barrels daily

# Saudis deny oil production cuts

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Oil Ministry officials Saturday denied reports the kingdom has slashed crude oil production a million barrels a day below the official OPEC level.

The denial, the first official Saudi comment since the reports began last month, came as the world oil cartel president warned of market "chaos" if members undermine each other in pricing and production.

Sheik Abdul Aziz al-Turki, the undersecretary of the Oil Ministry, said "the kingdom's crude production is continuing within the framework of the announced ceiling of 8.5 million barrels daily."

In a statement carried by the Saudi Press Agency, he denied reports "that any decision has been taken to reduce production to (between) 7

million to 7.5 million barrels daily." Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani is in Europe, according to officials.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest exporter of crude oil, accepted a ceiling of 8.5-million-barrels daily in November at the demand of other members of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Its previous daily average was 9.5 million barrels.

The weekly Middle East Economic Survey reported yesterday that knowledgeable observers estimate Aramco, the main Saudi producing company, is currently producing between 7 and 7.5 million barrels per day. By the end of the week, the spot price for Arabian light crude had "fallen way below the \$30 per barrel mark (as compared with the official price of

\$34 per barrel) and was heading for \$29," according to MEES.

In a separate report yesterday the authoritative weekly oil journal also quoted OPEC president Mana Saeed Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab States, as advocating "prorating" production by OPEC members to defend official price levels and restore stability to the glutted oil market.

"We have agreed on a floor for our prices and if we breach this agreement, then there will be no market price and we will find ourselves at the end of the day in a state of chaos," he was quoted as saying.

"We have to get this deteriorating market under control and if the OPEC members show the requisite spirit of cooperation, which I am sure they will, things will look better before the summer."



Julian Rowe, junior class president, addressed his fellow classmates and their parents at the ACC Saturday night during the Junior Parents' Weekend President's Dinner. (photo by Gonzalo S. Reyes)

## 'New federalism'

# Governors question Reagan proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors gave a mixed and often skeptical reaction yesterday to administration arguments that there will be "no winners, no losers" under President Reagan's "new federalism" proposal.

"The truth of the matter is the states are already the losers," said Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, referring to cuts in federal aid to the states in the administration's budgets for fiscal 1982 and 1983.

Although budget director David A. Stockman contended that the budget is a separate and distinct issue that "really has no bearing" on "new federalism," many of the governors disagreed.

"Are you saying to me... that this deficit is not important?" New Hampshire Gov. Hugh Gallen, a Democrat, asked Stockman during a session of the National Governors' Association.

"I have not suggested anything of the kind," Stockman responded.

Stockman and Richard Williamson, assistant to the president for intergovernmental relations, appeared at the opening day of the association's three-day winter meeting and also at a meeting of state legislators.

While nearly all governors support the concept of giving states authority over programs now run by the federal government, they are questioning whether the financial resources also will be made available.

"If we're going to be partners, we can't come into the partnership in an anemic position," said Matheson, a Democrat.

Williamson responded, "The

greatest losers are not any state, but all Americans," a reference to the current economic conditions.

"With respect to the budget," he added, "we're open to discussion."

Two Republican governors, James Thompson of Illinois and Christopher Bond of Missouri, urged their fellow governors to accept "new federalism" as the basis for achieving the kind of shift of responsibilities governors have long advocated.

Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1983 projects a \$91.5 billion deficit and reduces federal aid for the states by \$10 billion.

Gov. Richard Riley of South Carolina, a Democrat, said that for the states to negotiate the details of "new federalism" on an equal basis "the federal deficit is going to have to be corrected."

But he said that deficit "ought not to be corrected on the backs of state governments."

Stockman replied that the administration was willing to consider any reasonable proposals for reducing the deficit. However, President Reagan is standing fast on his proposed increases in defense spending and would resist any effort to cancel or delay the scheduled cuts in income tax rates.

Asked about a proposal Saturday by Democratic governors and congressional leaders that consideration of "new federalism" be delayed until economic conditions improve, Stockman said, "The current economic problems and the fiscal year 1983 budget problems that we face are simply not sufficient reason for delay."

## Space shuttle Columbia prepares for third flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians at Kennedy Space Center begin preparations today for loading fuel into the Columbia's external tanks, the next major test before the space shuttle blasts off on its third mission.

"All in all, it's going to be a pretty quiet week," space center spokesman Dick Young said yesterday.

It is the first time the tank will be filled at the launch site, Young said. For the Columbia's two previous flights, the tanks were filled at a National Space Technology

Laboratories testing facility near New Orleans and transported to Cape Canaveral by barge, he said.

The shuttle and astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton successfully completed a mock flight Friday, despite a 16-minute delay caused by a computer malfunction. Officials said the malfunction would have scrubbed an actual flight.

Despite official speculation that the March 22 launch may be moved up two or three days because work is ahead of schedule, Young said no plans have been made to do that.

the 1982  
Sophomore Literary Festival  
presents

Mon. 22 Robert Hass poets  
Robert Pinsky poets

1:30 pm workshops  
Library Lounge

7:30 pm readings  
Library Auditorium

The Sophomore Literary Festival Presents:

Poets- Robert Haas and Robert Pinsky

Today

1:30 pm Workshop with both poets in the library lounge.

7:30 pm Readings in the Library Auditorium.

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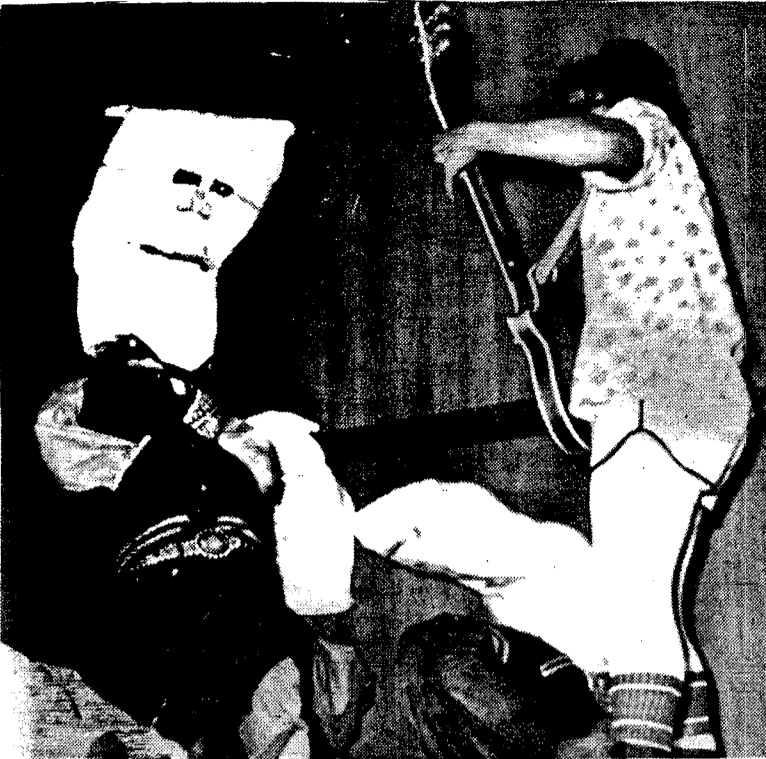
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The Saint Augustine Combo entertained the audience as part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival's talent show Saturday night. (photo by Gonzalo S. Reyes)

## Zimbabwean politician pledges to work for peace

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP) — Joshua Nkomo, ousted from the government coalition for allegedly plotting a coup, pledged Saturday to work for peace in the young, tribally-divided nation.

"I am back to where I was 22 months ago," he told reporters in a reference to independence from Britain in April 1980.

"I am now not struggling to build Zimbabwe but to make sure that it does not disintegrate."

Nkomo, leader of the minority Zimbabwe African Peoples Union, was fired from the Cabinet Wednesday by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe who charged he planned to use weapons discovered on ZAPU-owned property to overthrow the government. Three other ZAPU cabinet ministers allegedly involved in the coup attempt also were dis-

missed. About 8,000 Mugabe supporters in the town of Gatooma Saturday blocked the main road to Bulawayo, about 225 miles southwest of Salisbury, local press reports said. Bulawayo is the administrative capital of Matabeleland Province where Nkomo draws the bulk of his support from his minority Matabele tribe.

The protesters carried placards calling for a one-party state, the detention of Nkomo and the banning of his party.

Nkomo has denied charges of a coup plot, claiming that Mugabe framed him to destroy the coalition and pave the way for his avowed aim of establishing his Zimbabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front) as the nation's only party.

## Consumer groups angry

# FERC 'speeds up' gas decontrol

WASHINGTON (AP) — As millions of Americans struggled to cope with record high heating bills during one of the coldest winters of the century, an obscure federal agency was moving to speed up the decontrol of natural gas prices, consumer groups charge.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, a five-member independent panel, is responsible for enforcing the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act, which calls for the phased-in removal of price controls on about 60 percent of U.S. gas supplies.

But what has consumer groups upset are actions the commission has taken or is considering that will make prices rise much faster.

Critics say FERC, led by Chairman Charles Butler, is embarking on a plan of "backdoor decontrol" to accomplish administratively what T President Reagan has been unable to get through Congress.

Reagan appointed three of the agency's five members.

Consumer groups complain that FERC:

— During one of the winter's worst cold waves, announced it was doubling the price for offshore gas found in 300-foot water.

— Gave notice that it was considering raising the price of gas found at 10,000 feet to 15,000 feet. The consumer group Energy Action Project charged that alone could cost customers \$18 billion.

— Said that next month it will consider raising prices of "old gas" — found before April 1977 — from as little as 60 cents per thousand cubic feet to \$4.

While estimates of how much gas would be covered vary from 25 percent to 50 percent, critics are uniform in their complaint that FERC is going beyond its authority.

"The commission is being used to usurp the power of Congress," said Edwin Rothschild, director of Energy Action. "This is the ad-

ministration's way of decontrolling gas without going to Congress."

FERC officials say the commission is acting completely within its authority to adjust the prices of natural gas. Butler has warned of severe inequities in price and supply between regions of the country because of faults in the current decontrol program.

"This is not backdoor decontrol," said commission spokeswoman Rachelle Paterson. "There is no way we have the authority for that. These are just modest steps Chairman Butler

feels should be considered to address some of the problems under the current law."

Natural gas supplies 55 percent of American homes with their heat and those homes are being hit by a combination of unusually severe weather and prices which have risen 75 percent in three years since phased decontrol began.

In the Washington area, where most congressmen have homes, the average customer will pay \$172 for natural gas used in January, a 45 percent increase over a year ago.

## Polish government states rules for union renewal

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The military government outlined guidelines yesterday for reactivating trade unions, declaring they must abandon any political "ambitions" and use strikes only as the "ultimate measure" in labor disputes.

The statement coincided with an announcement in Moscow that Polish martial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski will visit the Soviet Union in early March.

No date or agenda was set for the trip, reported by the official Soviet news agency Tass, but Jaruzelski was almost certain to meet with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

The trade union guidelines came as the policy-setting Communist Party Central Committee prepared to meet for the first time since martial law was declared last Dec. 13.

At the same time, Roman Catholic bishops from across Poland were expected to meet in Warsaw to forge church policy toward martial law authority following Primate Jozef Glemp's return from the Vatican, where he recently met with Pope John Paul II.

In Rome, an Italian newspaper which had been granted an exclusive interview with the Polish-born pope on yesterday quoted John Paul as saying that as a Pole, he "cannot miss" visiting his homeland in August for the 600th anniversary of the Black Madonna shrine. A papal aide said the Vatican had received no word from the military on whether an invitation issued before martial law was still in effect.

The government's union guidelines were published by the Polish news agency PAP. They are the first official indication of what shape military rulers want trade unions to take.

All unions were suspended in the crackdown, including the independent labor federation Solidarity, and

many union activists were interned, among them Solidarity chief Lech Walesa.

PAP said the rules would be offered for discussion in plants and institutions and officials would listen "carefully" to "honest working men," but not to "determined enemies of socialism."

The guidelines restrict the right to strike, won by workers during August 1980 protests that led to formation of Solidarity in the Gdansk shipyards. The government said walkouts will be permitted only as the "ultimate measure."

## Episcopalean cathedral goes modern

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine: the world's largest cathedral, a vision of Gothic grandeur, with a vaulted ceiling 12 stories high and a set of towers rising 300 feet above the western portal, with chapels and altars, tapestries and stained glass.

And a solar greenhouse and a laser beam tower.

"We're not being trendy," cautions James Morton Parks, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. "We've been working on this for a long time, and now we're ready to come out of the closet."

What has emerged is a plan to transform the unfinished Episcopal cathedral from a relic of the old architectural style to a harbinger of the new by encasing its south arm, or transept, in glass, creating a solar greenhouse that would help heat the rest of the building.

### FRESHMAN

interested in the COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

The Dean's Meeting with Freshman who plan to enter the College of Arts and Letters will be held on Monday, February 22, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. in the Engineering Building Auditorium..

Following are the topics which will be covered:

- I. Dean Burns - The College of Arts and Letters and a liberal education. The second major in Computer Applications (CAPP), The Program for Administrators (ALPP) and The Junior Year Program in London.
- II. Dean Waddick - Degree requirements in the College of Arts and Letters and career goals of liberal arts students.
- III. Dean Weigert - The Arts and Letters Preprofessional Program and Arts and Letters combination five-year program with Engineering.
- IV. Dean Sniegowski - The Core Course in the College of Arts and Letters.
- V. Professor Nicgorski - The Program of Liberal Studies (PLS).

June Giroux, Chairman of the College of Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council (ALSAC) will be present with other ALSAC members so that students may talk with them following the meeting.

A question/answer period will follow the presentations.

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CIA report charges

# Soviets used chemical warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret intelligence report prepared for the White House provides "very grotesque" evidence that the Soviet Union used chemical warfare to kill thousands of people in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan, sources say.

The classified National Intelligence Estimate by the CIA contains additional "hard evidence" of Soviet use of potent chemical weapons including "yellow rain," say the

sources, who declined to be identified.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig charged last week that the United States has "incontrovertible evidence" that the Soviets are using chemical weapons in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia.

In a television interview Feb. 14, he said the poisons have killed "scores of thousands of non-combatants in all three target areas."

The sources said a "sanitized" version of the intelligence report will be made public within the next several weeks to provide further support for the charges made by Haig and other U.S. officials.

One official familiar with the report said, "a lot of this evidence is very grotesque stuff." But he declined to go into detail.

Casualty estimates are difficult to come by, but they range from 5,000 to 30,000 people, the sources said.

Unhappy with liberalism

# Pope to meet with Jesuit leaders

ROME (AP) — Angered by signs of rebellion in his Jesuit legion, Pope John Paul II has summoned 100 leaders of the largest and most influential religious order in Christendom to an unprecedented conclave.

Vatican and Jesuit sources say the conservative pontiff has been unhappy about many individual Jesuits' involvement in leftist politics and their open support for liberal church causes.

"Some have been a little undiscriminating in elaborating new theories," said a Jesuit source, who asked not to be identified.

A number of Jesuits in Latin America have endorsed the "Theology of Liberation," which combines Marxism with Roman Catholic tradition.

Jesuits also have participated in the left-wing Sandinista guerrilla movement in Nicaragua, and have been accused of helping rebels in Guatemala and El Salvador.

In the United States and Western Europe, Jesuits publicly have chal-

lenged celibacy and the church ban on artificial birth control.

Soon after the start of his pontificate in 1978, the pope sent a directive urging members of the 447-year-old Society of Jesus, the formal name of the order, to stick to an austere religious life, follow church doctrine and shun "secularizing tendencies."

In October, he went further, naming a personal representative, the Rev. Paolo Dezza, to run the order — supplanting the Jesuits' ailing superior-general, the Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe of Spain.

The move was without precedent, and Jesuits in West Germany, France and Canada complained publicly about the break in tradition.

Now, the pope has called leaders to a closed laying-down-of-the-law, the first such meeting in the order's history.

"The first purpose is to inform the provincials (Jesuit local administrators), and through them the entire society, about the pope's

thoughts about the society," Jesuit spokesman the Rev. Jean-Claude Dietsch said.

"The second purpose is to see how the society can respond and realize the pope's will," he added.

Dezza, 80, an Italian, will preside over the conference that begins tomorrow night in the cloistered setting of a hilltop villa retreat near the wine-making center of Frascati, 13 miles southeast of Rome.

Jesuit sources expect the pontiff, through Dezza, to take a hard line. They contrasted John Paul with Pope Paul VI, who also had difficulties with what one Jesuit called the order's "hotheads."

"Paul was a sensitive diplomatic type. This man might drop the gloves," said the priest, who asked to remain anonymous.

If individual Jesuits resist the pontiff's will, some Jesuit and Vatican sources expect the pope to force them out of the order, but give them time to yield to his will.



Paul Aportela (on ground) and Joe Dolan warm up in preparation for rehearsals for the upcoming production, *The Wild Duck*. (photo by Gonzalo S. Reyes)

Announcing the River City Records

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## ... Milosz

continued from page 1

say things it would take many pages of prose to say," an element that made "poetry the language of the Resistance" to the Nazi forces. A poet, Milosz believes, must be "committed to social and various causes" or his poetry will not be authentic. "A writer should have a zone of freedom, of fantasy, of playfulness," he said.

After brief introductions by SLF Chairman Sally Carlin and University of Notre Dame President Theodore Hesburgh, Milosz began an hour of readings (all originally written in Polish and translated to English) from several of his volumes.

Poems such as "Calling to Order" (the author's warning to himself), "The Rising of the Sun" reflect Milosz's apprenticeship in Paris from 1934-1935. After reading "The Task," Milosz began a series of poems concerning the World War II

German occupation in Poland but did not want "to overburden the audience with such unpleasant things."

"A Poor Christian Looks at the Ghetto," deals with a Warsaw resident's view of the city while it was embroiled in flames, a subject that "was difficult" for Milosz to write about. He read "A Song For the End of the World" in both Polish and English.

He's explained his "philosophy of life" in as little as six lines of poetry as well as composing poems like "Magpiety" and "Bobo's Metamorphosis" that illustrate a mixture of fantasy and realism.

Milosz also read poems relating to his experiences at Berkley and the Gospel. Fellow poet and translator of Milosz's works, Robert Haas (who will appear at SLF today at 1:30 in the Library Lounge and 7:30 in the Library Auditorium) read two of the Nobel prize-winners selections.

"Proof," "The Fall," "Mittlebergheim," "So Little," along with "To Raja Rao" and "On Angels" were "a few short poems" Milosz selected. "Ars Poetica," however, stated the poetry's purpose: "to remind of us just how difficult it is to remain one person."

Milosz is the author of several works, including *Bells in Winter*, *Poem of Frozen Times*, *The Valley of Issa*, *The Seizure of Power*, *Native Realm*, *A Search for Definition*, *Three Winters*, *The Captive Mind* and a volume of *Selective Poems* published in 1973.

After Haas' appearances today, authors Robert Pinsky, Megan Terry, Marge Percy, David Wagoner, Susan Fromberg Schaeffer and Robert Creeley will complete the SLF.

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## ... Juniors

continued from page 1

mance and a brunch were also featured during the weekend.

"We were incredibly thrilled with the way everything went," said chairman of the organizing committee Greg Kane. "All the parents I talked to said they had a fabulous weekend. To hear that is great because that's why we were doing this in the first place."

Junior Lisa Schmargen felt the weekend was "the highlight of my three years here. I've never seen so much love at one place at one time."

Larry Smith, another junior, said, "It was great to be able to take my parents out and show them around, to let them see what Notre Dame is all about, and for the first time in a long time I had a chance to be alone with my family."

A committee of sophomores also played a large role in the management of the affair, according to Greg Kane. "They took care of making sure all the events ran smoothly and we really have to thank them a lot."

"I enjoy'd helping the juniors and am looking forward to having my parents here next year," sophomore Pat Barry stated.

RIVER CITY RECORDS Presents:

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## Bayley plays Chautauqua

For three hours on Friday, Feb. 19, a standing room only crowd of Notre Dame students were treated the rhythms of John Bayley. Chautauqua Club filled to capacity as the wizard of reggae was welcomed back to the campus he pleased at last semester's JAM.

### Tim Farrell and John Dardis

Bayley, a native of Guyana, South America, climbed the stage with a laugh that set the air for the rest of the night. He began with "Pickin' and a Grinnin'" and the audience responded with a roar that would be its trademark for the hours to come.

Throughout the first set, Bayley related personal experiences of encounters with armwrestling men of South Bend restaurants and how glad he was that the crowd was crazy. The crowd invariably reacted with the spirits to carry "the reggae-musicman" throughout the night.

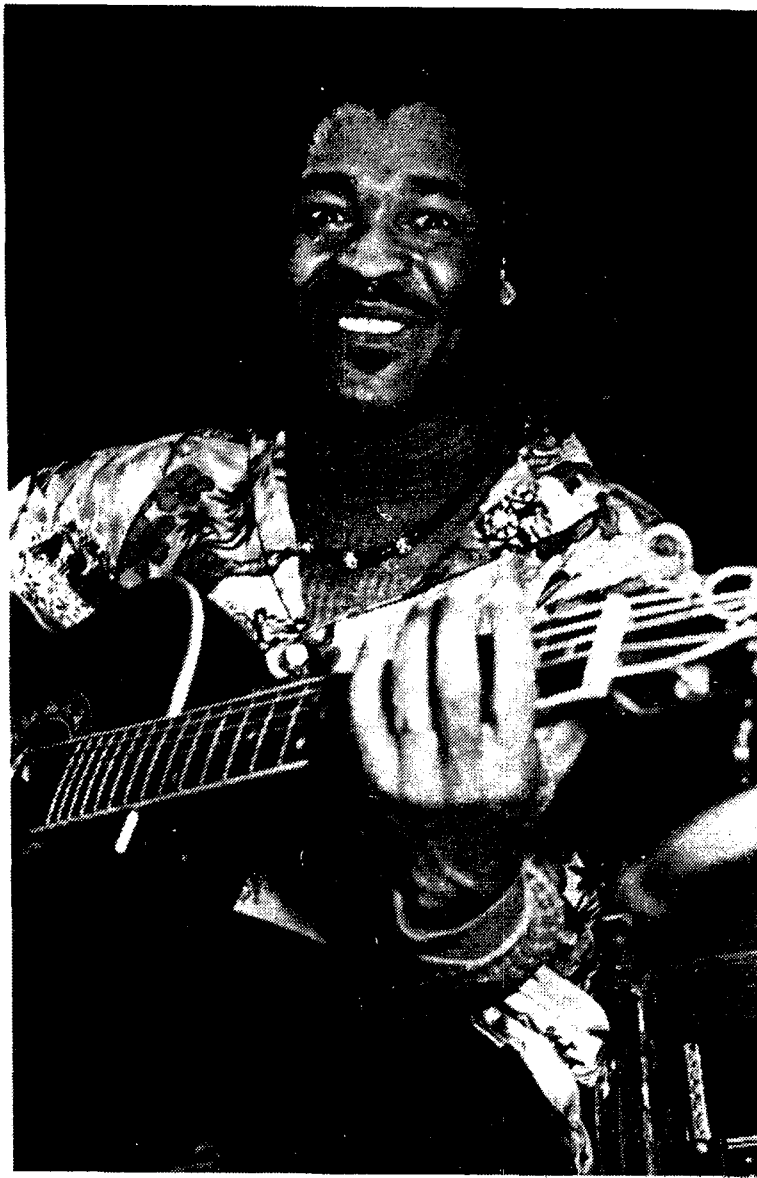
With the Bob Marley theme of "I Shot the Sheriff," "Jamming," and "Rastaman Vibration," Bayley displayed his talent as a reggae musician. He also performed a couple of songs from Cat Stevens and Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. His cowboy boots and yelps reminiscent of the American West provided a Country and Western touch. Bayley explained afterwards that this was the type of music he was exposed to as a youth in native Guyana.

As part of an extensive U.S. tour, John Bayley was in Chicago for two days. When asked if he would like to return to Notre Dame again, Bayley responded that he would have a hard time refusing such hospitality.

The second set proved to be even more energetic than the first. Taking the audience higher than before, the sounds of Bayley's guitar got people on their feet to dance. They danced through Bob Marley's "Woman Don't Cry," and "Roots Rock Reggae." The high-spirited crowd even tried to dance on Bayley's small stage. Although the dance space was too small, Bayley joined the crowd and leaped around while accepting tokens of generosity from the excited audience.

After leaving the stage, he was forced back by the rowdily cheering of the crowd for a memorable encore. The audience did not want to accept the end and yelled for another encore, only to be disappointed by the brilliance of the house lights.

When asked to describe the crazy evening of songs about Babylon, Jah, and the holy herb, Bayley wrapped it up in two simple words, "Positively positive." It was a spiritual event for him to sing about "Jah mountains, Jah trees, Jah fish in Jah seas." He left



Reggae guitarist John Bayley performs in front of an enthusiastic crowd at Chautauqua. See adjacent review. (photo by Gonzalo S. Reyes)

the stage with a more intense and less nervous smile than he entered with. His last words to the audience were "Jah bless you!"

"Positively Positive" is the name of Bayley's first album. The record has already been cut and is due in record shops by early April. He is recorded in Colorado and already enjoys a large following in the Southwest. He will continue his U.S. tour by heading South to Kansas, Mississippi, and Florida. From there he will trek across the country and end the tour in Los Angeles, California. He hopes to visit Notre Dame again in the future, now that he realizes his popularity on campus. His qualities as a comedian, singer and all-around great entertainer insure him of con-

tinued success with very receptive and ecstatic audiences, no matter where the location.



## Mushabac, Cherry perform at Series

Cellist Regina Mushabac and pianist George Cherry will be performing a recital Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Snite Museum's Annenberg Auditorium as the Notre Dame's University Artist Series continues.

Ms. Mushabac studied cello for six years at the Juilliard School of Music in New York before studying at Indiana University with Janos Starker. Currently a professor of Cello at Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of

Music in Berea, Ohio, she has taught at the University of Kentucky and was a guest artist and visiting professor at the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

After a recent Carnegie Hall solo

concert, she was characterized by Joseph Horowitz of the New York Times as "a vital confident player with a sure command of the instrument."

Cherry received his undergraduate degree at Northwestern University before earning a masters degree in music at the University of Illinois. He also holds the degree of Doctor of Musical Arts from the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Currently a professor of piano at Baldwin-Wallace, Cherry has performed extensively with orchestra, in solo recital, and in chamber music throughout the Midwest.

Admission to the concert is \$2, \$1 for senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door.

## Longevity gets more interesting with age

If you are a writer, you have a lot of friends who are writers. One of mine has the formidable name, Osborn Segerberg Jr., but he's "Ozzie" in Kinderhook, N.Y., where he lives. Ozzie has never written a hit play or a best-selling novel, but he's a good professional writer. The world needs fewer stars and more competent professionals in every field.

*Living To Be 100* is the name of the book Ozzie's just written, and he did his research from reports he got from 1,200 people who are at least 100 years old.

The book ought to do pretty well, but I don't think this one will be a best-seller either, because I question how much interest there is in living to be 100 except among people who are already 99. Until you get close, living to be 100 doesn't seem like that attractive a goal. I, for example, want to live for a long time, but I don't want to get old. Right now, I'm cool to the idea of being 100.

When the great financier and philosopher Bernard Baruch turned 80, someone asked him if he felt old. He said he didn't.

"To me," Baruch said, "old age is always 15 years older than I am."

I agree with that. All my life I've been moving up the age at which I think "old" begins.

For his book, I'm sure Ozzie Segerberg has made sure all his subjects were actually 100, but I can never get the Russian joke I know out of my mind. Years ago I was working on a morning TV show and someone did the perennial story about the area in Russia where people are reputed to live to be older than people anywhere else in the world.

The filmed report showed several Russians who said they were at least 115 years old. When it was over, another writer on the show who had been to Russia said, "Those people aren't 115 years old. Living in Russia, it just seems that long."

The book *Living to Be 100* isn't a flimsy go-to book with a lot of fake answers. It's a serious report, and like most honest reports, it doesn't pretend to have one simple answer to the most important question of all: how to stay alive. It simply tries to find out how these 1,200 centenarians did it.

For example, Ozzie asked his subjects if their eating habits had contributed to their long life. Many of them said that "eating right" had helped, but then Ozzie got asking what they thought "eating right" meant and there was a big difference of opinion.

One man said he thought it meant eating no starch and a lot of meat, fruit and eggs. Several said it meant eating slowly, but Mrs. Adelheid Schunnecht, of Beaver Dam, Wis., said "we ate good, a bag of potatoes a week."

I have a private feeling that I'd have been dead of overweight 20 years ago if I'd eaten a bag of potatoes a week.

One of the things the book does conclude is that having a sense of humor is a big help in getting to live a long time. People live longer if they have some good way of getting through the hard times without too much stress, and a sense of humor is one way of reducing stress.

That's good to know if you have a sense of humor, but if you don't there's nothing you can do about it. You can change your eating habits, get more exercise or stop smoking, but no one ever acquired a sense of humor through determination.

Some of these 100-year-olds said they had been helped by good doctors, but Walter Pannell, 100 years old and a doctor himself, was asked how often he had a physical checkup.

"I haven't had the occasion to consult doctors," Dr. Pannell said. "I don't feel the need. When you feel alright, don't hunt for trouble."

The trouble is, we all hunt for the answer, as if there was just one, and it's obvious, there isn't.

**Andy Rooney**

smerd

Ted Ozark



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## ...Grassey

**Michigan basketball** tickets are still available at the second floor ticket office at the ACC. The game will be held in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7. Tickets are priced at \$4 and \$6. — *The Observer*

**Ski trips** to Swiss Valley every Saturday night during the winter months, are being sponsored by the Student Union. Buses depart from the Main Circle at 5 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Bus tickets can be purchased in advance from the Student Union for \$2.50, or on the bus itself for \$3.00. Also, discounted lift tickets and ski rental are available — *The Observer*

**Freshmen** are needed to participate in the student managers organization. If you are interested, call the managers' office this week between 2-6 p.m. The number is 239-6482. — *The Observer*

**School records fell** for the Notre Dame wrestlers on Saturday as they swept Taylor and Siena Heights in a triangular meet at the ACC Pit. The Irish ousted Siena Heights, 31-16, and clinched the Taylor match with a pin in the day's last match, 24-12. Heavyweight Larry Kissner, who had to avoid being pinned to win the match, responded to the pressure by pinning Taylor's Dwayne Speer. The Irish set school records for wins and winning percentage in closing the season with a 15-2-1 mark. — *The Observer*

**WSND staffers** and staff members of *The Observer* will play a hockey game Wednesday night at midnight at the ACC. The game is part of a continuing challenge series in a number of sports, each of which *The Observer* has dominated. A good time will be had by all, and all are welcome to enjoy the spectacle of totally inexperienced skaters trying to break each other's faces. — *The Observer*

*continued from page 8*

types of defenses that our opponents play. It's a lot of work, but it's also very satisfying."

Phelps has not been disappointed with Grassey's contribution. "Gary gives 100 percent all of the time," Phelps says. "He's not as talented as many of our people, but he's a very hard worker."

Grassey has some comments about his ability as a basketball player. "I have no pretensions about being a starter or logging a lot of playing time," he says. "But my game has improved tremendously since I joined the team. I try to hold my own, and I don't back down. I know a lot more about the game now than I used to know."

Grassey has been close to Notre Dame athletics since he arrived four years ago. He worked as a student manager during his first semester, being fortunate enough to land a job with the soccer team. He began working at *The Observer* during his second semester. At the beginning of his junior year, he began working at Notre Dame's Sports Information Department. During his career as a writer and a manager, Grassey met several Notre Dame coaches (including Phelps).

"I'm a very fortunate person," Grassey claims. "I've been able to view the ssssss;" he continues. "They can't ever really understand the chemistry of a team. So much of this game is mental. A lot of thinking is involved."

Now that Grassey has seen both

sides of the fence, he is able to more fully understand the conflicts that sometimes arise between reporters and sports personalities.

"A sportswriter can be educated to a game over a number of years," he surmises. "By asking good questions, he can gain a knowledge of what goes on behind-the-scenes. But a writer has to be very careful about criticism. The entertainment factor often enters into columns. A shoddy job always shows up."

Phelps realizes that Grassey is also a reporter, and that he could take advantage of privileged information he receives as a player. But this is not a problem. "Gary is totally loyal to myself and the team," Phelps explains. "There are certain things that happen inside the team that he could exploit, but he doesn't. He realizes that we're trying to work as a unit. Certain things that happen should not be public knowledge."

Phelps claims that Grassey's situation is enviable. "He's got a few different perspectives on the situation," he says. "Gary now knows what it's like to be a reporter, a spectator, and a student-athlete."

Now that Grassey is familiar with all aspects of basketball and sportswriting, does he plan on pursuing a career in either?

"I definitely do not want to be a sportswriter," he answers. "I would get tired of that too quickly. I like being involved more than on the surface. I might, however, eventually consider coaching basketball."

Grassey is currently interviewing with several companies in order to

make use of the Economics degree that he will receive upon graduation. "I want to work in New York for at least a couple of years," he says. "I'm a city person. I thrive on constant action. After I earn some money, I'd like to go to graduate school. But nothing is certain."

It is obvious to anyone who talks to Grassey that he is thoroughly enjoying his experience with the Notre Dame basketball team. "What a great way to spend my senior year," he exclaims. "I've learned a lot about basketball - a sport I've always loved - and I've had a great time. I'm grateful for what Digger has given me."

And, no doubt, Phelps and the Irish basketball team are grateful for what Grassey has given them.

### Saturday's Results Notre Dame 59, South Carolina 55

Notre Dame (59)					
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F P
Varner	28	1-6	0-0	0	1 2
Spencer	39	4-5	5-8	5	4 13
Andree	37	3-4	5-6	4	2 11
Mitchell	40	4-5	0-0	2	4 8
Paxson	40	7-11	6-6	2	2 20
Rowan	6	0-0	0-0	0	1 0
Rucker	10	1-1	3-4	1	1 5

200 20-32 19-24 14 15 59  
FG Pct - .625 FT Pct - .792 Team rebounds - 0 Turnovers - 7 Assists - 7 — Mitchell, 4 Technicals - none

South Carolina (55)					
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F P
Holmes	16	0-1	0-0	3	3 0
Jergenson	35	7-11	5-6	4	2 19
Foster	38	3-7	4-6	9	5 10
Peacock	34	4-5	0-0	0	1 8
Martin	29	5-11	0-0	2	0 10
Kendall	3	0-0	0-0	0	0 0
Sanderson	9	0-2	0-0	0	0 0
Darmody	20	2-3	2-2	1	2 6
Hawthorne	8	0-0	2-2	1	2 2

# Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

## NOTICES

**OVERSEAS JOBS**—Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing Free info. Write J.C. BBox 52-IN4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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**CAMP COUNSELORS**—Instructors wanted for prestige private Michigan boys and girls summer camps. Marc Seeger 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093.

**ATTENTION: URGENTLY need to locate witness to an automobile accident on October 10 at 7:30 pm (day of the Florida State Game). The accident occurred on Cleveland Road, West of Juniper, near Oakmont Park subdivision. Please contact Volunteer Services, X7308 if you have any information.**

**TYPING. EX-LEGAL SECRETARY.** 272-5337

**MORRISON SCHWARTZER AND THE TOXIC WASTES** are coming to NOTRE DAME MARCH 3 AT THE ACC Morrison is the proponent of the thriving new genre of music **MICROWAVE ROCK!** Tickets are not available at the boxoffice

## LOST/FOUND

**LOST** Green plaid scarf. Last seen hanging on the wire fence in front of Badin Hall around 5:30 p.m. If you happened to pick it up please call Karen Kostecky 8162

**FOUND** Pair of Contact lens near main circle. Call Ted at 1187

**LOST** A BLUE AUSTRIAN LODEN COAT AT BRIDGET'S ON THURSDAY NIGHT REWARD!!! CALL MARY AT 284-4762

**Lost** Whoever borrowed the scale from the Field House please return it as it is crucial to work ongoing there. No Questions

**LOST** A 14K GOLD CROSS FROM A NECKLACE, IN GYM 1 OF ACC IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 283-1772 THIS IS OF GREAT VALUE TO ME

**LOST** A size 42xl London Fog overcoat at Erskin C C last Saturday night. I have your 4reg coat. Call Emmett at 234-6298

**LOST—SHARP CALCULATOR PLEASE CONTACT BILL AT 8629—REWARD**

Happy Birthday, Laura dB

**LOST:** Gold and silver Seiko watch in ROTC building on Feb. 16 if you have it please return it, it was a graduation present. Call Mike 234-6298.

**LOST:** SINGLE GOLD CHAIN. Extreme value to me! If found please call Mark-3895. REWARD

**lost:** a digital watch with a cracked crystal and without a band. call 6261 reward. thanks.

## FOR RENT

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Three bedroom house, furnished, on Riverside Drive. 2 baths. Call 272-8360. Ideal for two seniors or two graduate students

## WANTED

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**RIDE NEEDED TO HOUSTON TEX-FOR SPRING BREAK—WILL SHARE USUAL CALL CHRIS AT 1678 ANYTIME.**

Need ride to Washington, D.C. for spring bk call Faaz at 8695

**PHILADELPHIA, ALLENTOWN, TRENTON!** Ride needed for spr brk. Call Mike at 1386 fast!

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**Must deliver bananas to my Uncle Bonzo in Washington D.C.** I need a ride there anytime, any weekend. I will share driving and drinking expenses. I can even offer amusing conversation, unless you like silence, in which case I'll shut up and count pigs through Ohio. If you're diving to D.C. give me (Ryan) a call at 272—8158 day or night.

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**GOING WEST? RIDERS NEEDED TO KANSAS CITY, WICHITA, OR SALINA FOR SPRING BREAK. CALL LISA AT 8021.**

Need ride to Michigan State, East Lansing area. Can leave anytime Friday 26th, or after 4:00 Thurs. Call Shari 2858

ride desperately needed for two to LONG ISLAND, N.Y.C. for break! will share usual. Phil at 8278.

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**NEED RIDE TO MASACHUSETTS SPRING BREAK. CALL DAVE 1655**

**WANTED:** Ride to O'Hare on Friday, March 12. If you're leaving between 2 and 3 p.m., call Greg at 233-4381

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Will trade small thermo-nuclear device for 4 tickets to the March 3 Morrison Schwartz Concert at the ACC. Call Chuck Mason 915-5555

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Mary D.

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The Ice Capades are leaving the ACC, but the Escapades are just beginning Wednesday at midnight, the Observers face off against Team WSND in a hockey game that should provide as many laughs as groans from both of WSND's listeners.

**MANDATORY BOSTON BUS MEETING THURS 2:25, 7 p.m.** in LaFortune Little Theatre Bus Leaves the 12th, Rd Trip. Refresh-\$110 Money due at meeting. **MUST ATTEND!**

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Att. anyone interested in Amateur Radio K9VRU N.D. amateur radio council will hold its first 1982 meeting on Thursday Feb 25. Please come to the ballroom 2nd floor LaFortune at 7:00pm. All welcome. The possibilities are endless!

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Ola, So true... what a swedish massage isn't love at first sight. Jeffery P.S. that Izod shirt drove me wild!

Twenty-two... on the twenty-second! How can you lose? Happy Birthday Karen. You're my best girl!

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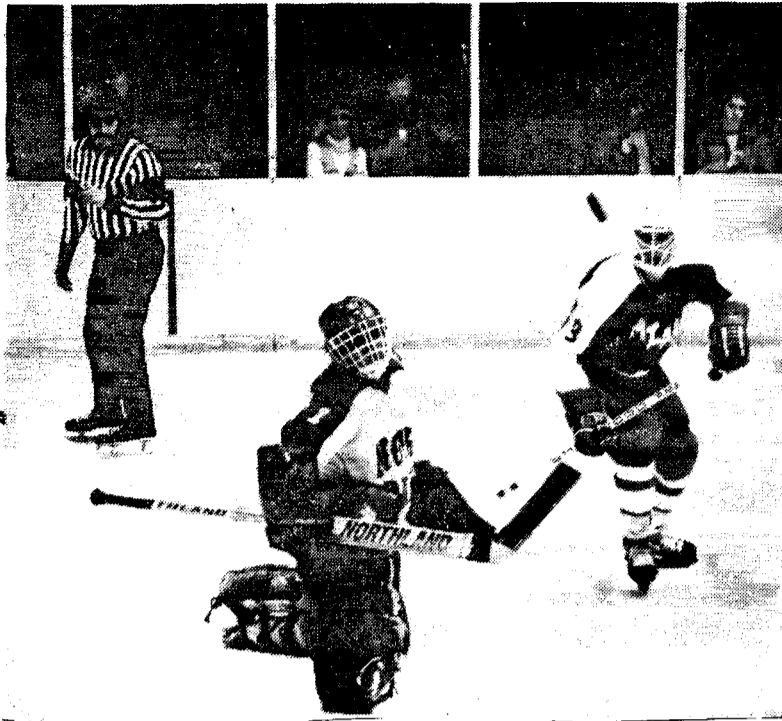
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The Notre Dame hockey team will try to gain a measure of revenge against the Michigan State Spartans tonight at the ACC in a rare Monday night game. Free tickets are available at local Marathon Oil dealers, and 500 tickets will be on sale at the gate. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

## Fencing action

# ND men, SMC women post wins

The Notre Dame men's fencing team ran its undefeated string to 23 matches over the weekend, hiking its season record to 18-0, with a 22-5 win over Michigan State.

Five different people were undefeated for the Irish, including two in both the foil and epee competition.

Coach Mike DeCicco's squad went through the entire meet without one fencer posting a losing record, and overwhelmed the Spartans with its depth.

The men's "B" team was nearly as successful as well, coming up with a win of its own. The Irish topped Michigan State 16-11 on the strength of perfect performances on the parts of seven separate competitors.

Meanwhile, Saint Mary's women took matches from Notre Dame fencers in both the varsity and "B" team competition.

The varsity team won 7-2 on a couple of 3-0 performances, and the "B" team got by the Irish 6-3.

This Friday, Notre Dame fencers take on arch-rivals Wayne State in a 6 p.m. match at the ACC. The Irish

defeated Wayne State 14-3 in a match earlier this season.

The results of the weekend action:

### MEN'S VARSITY

Notre Dame 22, MSU 5

### FOIL COMPETITION

Thompson — 3-0

Dejong — 3-0

Colley-Capo — 2-1

### SABRE COMPETITION

D'Allura — 3-0

Janis — 2-1

Teitz — 2-1

Riegel — 2-1

### EPEE COMPETITION

Daly — 2-0

Tindell — 2-0

Quaroni — 2-1

Harstrom — 1-1

### MEN'S "B" TEAM

Notre Dame 16, MSU 11

### FOIL COMPETITION

Grady — 2-0

Wheaton — 1-0

Muckenhirn — 1-1

Funai — 1-2

Scallon — 0-1

### SABRE COMPETITION

Mlachek — 1-0

Carney — 1-1

McCarthy — 1-1

Molinelli — 1-2

Dunn — 0-1

### EPEE COMPETITION

Joe — 2-0

Gostigian — 2-0

Hickey — 1-0

Gardiner — 1-0

Rutherford — 1-1

Konzelman — 0-1

### WOMEN'S VARSITY

Saint Mary's — 7

Kitchen — 3-0

Hendrick — 3-0

Mendez — 1-2

Notre Dame — 2

Valdiserri — 1-2

DiNicola — 1-2

Schiltz — 0-2

Burns — 0-1

### WOMEN'S "B" TEAM

### SAINT MARY'S — 6

Hendrick — 3-0

Mendez — 2-1

Kerger — 1-2

### NOTRE DAME — 3

Sweetser — 1-0

Marshall — 1-1

Gerard — 1-1

Morrison — 0-2

Weissler — 0-2

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## 'The Bird'

# Red Sox invite Fidrych to camp

BOSTON (AP) — The Bird, Mark Fidrych, whose arm ailments have sent him to the minors for three seasons, will join the Boston Red Sox this week in spring training at Winter Haven, Fla., the team announced over the weekend.

The former Detroit Tigers pitcher, who won American League Rookie of the Year honors at age 21 in 1976, will sign with the Red Sox' International League team at Pawtucket, R.I. by Thursday. He will join pitchers and catchers in Florida, according to team spokesman George Sullivan.

Details of the contract were not disclosed.

"He'll be given every opportunity to become one of the 25 players on our Red Sox roster," Haywood Sullivan, executive vice-president and



Mark "The Bird" Fidrych

general manager, said in a statement from Florida. "I'm elated to have mark in the Red Sox family. We're very hopeful his rehabilitation will continue in leading him back to the majors."

Sullivan said the decision to sign the 6-3, 27-year old from Northboro, Mass., followed phone discussions he had Saturday with Fidrych, Fidrych's agent, Bob Woolf, and Red Sox manager Ralph Houk, who coached Fidrych in Detroit before retiring briefly in 1978.

"There has been particular improvement in the last months and his progress has impressed a number of our people," Haywood Sullivan said, adding that coach Walt Hrinjak, catcher Rich Gedman, and second baseman Jerry Remy had seen Fidrych work out.

## From writer to player

# Gary Grasley changes roles

By DAVE DZIEDZIC  
Associate Sports Editor

Editors note: This is a reprint of a story which had appeared previously in The Observer.

A year ago, Gary Grasley was a full-time reporter for *The Observer*. When he wasn't covering a basketball or soccer game, he was probably writing a feature story about a Notre Dame basketball player.

My, how have times changed.

These days, instead of writing stories about the Notre Dame basketball team, Grasley is a member of the team.

Grasley, a 6-8 senior from Hackettstown, N.J., vividly recalls the day that Coach Digger Phelps talked to him about playing for the Irish. "It was the day after the Bookstore Basketball Finals last year," he remem-

bers. "I saw Digger in the Sports Information Office (where Grasley works as a student assistant). He said, 'I'd like to talk to you about playing for us.' I thought he was joking. But I went into his office later and he explained what he wanted of me. I was shocked."

'Shocked' seems like a mild term for someone who was about to have his dream realized.

"I have dreamed for a long time about being a Notre Dame basketball player," Grasley says. "I tried out for the team each of my three years, but I had resigned myself to the fact that I wasn't going to play. It took a while for the realization to sink in."

Grasley was a good basketball player at Huntington High School in New York, but not good enough to play for a Division I school. He was recruited by 40 colleges coming out

of high school, but never received a scholarship offer.

"I was recruited on the basis of potential, not past performance," Grasley says. "I don't even remember my high school statistics. There isn't much to remember."

Grasley considered attending other colleges, including a few Ivy League schools. "I might have been able to play four years at places such as Brown," he says, "but I decided to enroll at Notre Dame because I wanted a good education and a good atmosphere. I never had any idea that I'd end up on this team. In fact, I thought my basketball career was over."

Just how did Grasley end up on the squad?

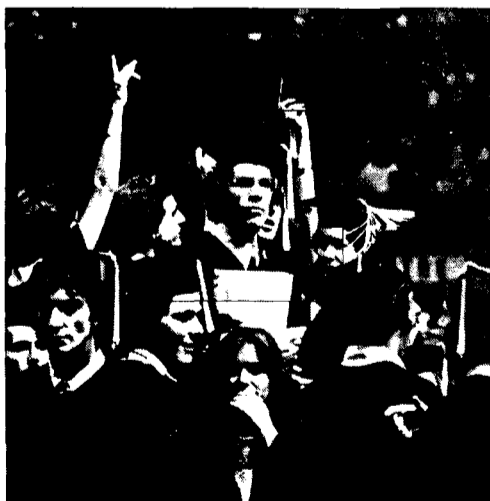
"I think it was a matter of being in the right place at the right time," he explains. "Digger needed a big man for practice. I knew him from my contacts with him as a sportswriter. He respected me and knew that I'd give everything I have to the team."

The role of a walk-on is not easy. He must work hard at every practice, but doesn't participate in many games. Grasley knew this when he accepted Phelps' offer.

"There's not a whole lot of glory involved," he says. "I basically have to help the team in preparation for the opposing front lines, playing the

See GRASLEY, page 7

## After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?



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## Two qualify for NCAA's Track team breaks two records

By EARL RIX  
Sports Writer

The Irish track team set two school records and qualified one athlete for the NCAA Championships en route to a seventh-place team finish at the Central Collegiate Championships (CCC's) in Madison, Wisconsin this weekend.

Senior tri-captain Paul Doyle vaulted 16-8 3/4 inches to break his own school record and qualify for the NCAA championships. Doyle's vault was the highest in the history of the CCC's but he was tied and had more misses than an opponent, so he placed second and his vault may not be recognized as a meet record.

Junior Steve Dziabis qualified for the NCAA's by winning the 600 in a time of 1:10.43. He qualified in the same event as a freshman.

Sophomore Andy Dillon broke the school record in the three-mile event with speedy 13:51 clocking.

Greg Bell qualified for the finals in the 60-yard dash with a 6.44 second clocking in the preliminaries. He ran

a disappointing race in the finals, however, and finished sixth. Another sprinter, freshman Phil Gilmore had a 6.53 clocking in the preliminaries and thereby qualified himself for the ICAAAA championships. Gilmore had never competed in track prior to this year. In high school he bowled and played baseball, according to sprint coach Ed Kelly who adds, "He's a very, very good prospect and a raw talent."

Greg Bell long-jumped 24-3 3/4 inches, missing the school record by less than an inch. That was good for fourth place. Kelly feels that Bell has an outside chance to qualify for the NCAA's in the long jump if he hits a really good jump in the next two weeks. Doyle long jumped 23-0, but did not use up all of his jumps so he could conserve his energy for his record-setting pole vault attempt. Freshman James Patterson jumped 22-7 in his first taste of collegiate competition.

The distance medley team of Jim Tyler, Jacques Eady, Tim Macauley, and Jim Moyer missed qualifying for

the NCAA's by only a second as they clocked a very commendable 9:50.1. Moyer ran the mile leg of the relay in a sizzling 4:05.5.

The Irish two-mile relay team of Tyler, Macauley, Rick Rogers, and Ron Hyde ran a very consistent 7:46 to take fifth place. Their split times varied less than a second.

The Notre Dame mile relay team finished sixth. The runners and their respective quarter times were: Mitch VanEyken 49.7, Jacques Eady 49.4, Steve Dziabis 49.4, and Jan Kania 49.8. Dziabis and Kania ran the 600 only 40 minutes prior to the relay. Dziabis, of course, won and Kania ran a fine 1:12.2 although he did not make the finals. Kelly said he respected guys like Jan Kania and Ron Hyde who have been, "quietly doing the job right. They're out there every day, steadily improving."

Jim Moyer ran the 1000 in 2:10.9 which was good for fifth place. Mitch VanEyken qualified for the ICAAAA's when he ran an electronically timed 49.2 quarter mile.



The Notre Dame men's swim team closed out its dual meet schedule with a split at the Rockne Pool over the weekend. Several swimmers hope to qualify for the NCAA Championships this spring. (Photo by Gonzalo Reyes)

## Finish 9-3 Swimmers split meet with Illinois

The Notre Dame men's swimming team wrapped up the dual meet segment of its schedule over the weekend at the Rockne Memorial Pool.

The Irish split a pair of meets with Bradley, and wound up the season with a 9-3 record. It marked the second season in a row that the Irish swimmers posted nine wins, the second highest win total in the team's history.

Friday night, the Irish chalked up win number nine, the seventh

straight victory for the team. The 66-47 win gave the team a chance to set a new team standard by repeating the performance Saturday against the same Bradley team.

In Saturday's action, however, the Irish dropped a 63-50 decision, closing out the regular season. Notre Dame could manage wins in only the 400-yard relay, closing out the meet, and Paul McGowan's double victory in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

Two weeks from now, Notre

Dame will be in action again, as they travel to Illinois State for the Midwest Invitationals.

Following that meet, the ultimate goal for the college swimmers is the NCAA Championships. The Irish are looking to qualify several swimmers, in a number of events, for those championships later this spring.

Coach Dennis Stark expressed pleasure at his team's performance thus far, and hope that his swimmers would perform well enough to go on to the NCAA's later in the season.

## Gretzky tops NHL scoring mark

DETROIT (AP) — Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky tied Phil Esposito's National Hockey League goal-scoring record last night when he drilled in his 76th goal of the season at 16:34 of the third period as the Oilers posted a 7-3 victory over the Red Wings.

The 21-year-old center took a pass from Glenn Anderson and beat Detroit netminder Bob Sauve with a 15-foot shot along the ice that went into the net just inside the right post.

The goal closed out the scoring. Gretzky also picked up four assists, giving him 171 points for the season,

seven more than the mark he set last year.

It was Gretzky's second record performance in as many games. The 21-year old center scored three goals and two assists Friday night, breaking his own year-old record of 164 points in a season.

Earlier this season, Gretzky eclipsed one of hockey's most coveted feats, 50 goals in 50 games, by scoring 50 goals in 39 games.

The Oilers have 17 games left, giving Gretzky a chance to crack two previously unthinkable NHL marks - 200 points in a 100 goals in a single season.

The most goals in a season, including playoffs, is 85 last season by Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders. Gretzky, himself, holds the NHL records for most points, including playoffs, with 185, and most assists, including playoffs, at 123. He set both marks last season.

A crowd of 20,270, third largest in Detroit's hockey history, gave Gretzky a standing ovation. In the audience was Esposito, who scored 76 goals with the Boston Bruins in 1970-71. Esposito, now retired, is a TV commentator for the New York Rangers.



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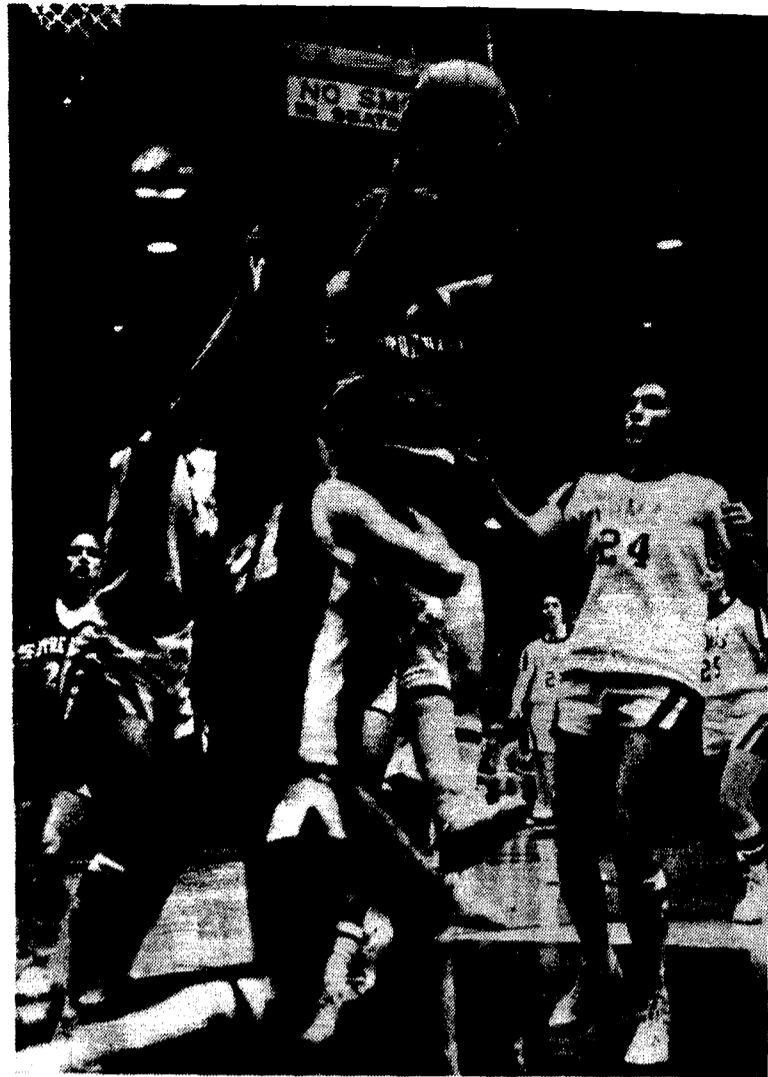
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# ... Women



ND women lose to SC — story, page 12.

continued from page 12

walked over and offered her own congratulations to Foster in the game's final minute. "She is truly capable of dominating a game because she's very strong and she's smart."

"We wanted to win it (the game) for her," said Lady Gamecock Coach Terry Kelly. "I know I wanted to win it for her, and I'm sure the players did too — 'Sheila Foster Day' wouldn't have been as instrumental if we had lost. But the thing I stressed to our players was to be concerned with 40 minutes of basketball. After those 40 minutes, then we could go out and celebrate 'Sheila Foster Day' and our 20-win season."

The Lady Gamecocks almost started celebrating too early.

Holding a 14-point halftime lead, Carolina scored the first six points of the second half — something the Irish needed more than Carolina did.

Notre Dame did not fold, and instead closed the deficit to 15 on three occasions, the last coming with just under eight minutes left, when Mary Beth Schueth scored to make it 56-41.

It was at that point that DiStanislao felt the game got away from her club.

"If our forwards had been a little more 'take charge' at that point, we could have taken control of the game," DiStanislao said. "But with the exception of Shari (Matvey), our

forwards were freshmen, and our mistakes resulted from that."

Every time the Irish made a run at South Carolina, the Lady Gamecocks answered back with a run of their own. Such was the case after the Irish closed to within 15.

After a pair of Carrie Bates free throws made the score 60-43, South Carolina went on a 10-0 tear, aided in part by three Irish turnovers in consecutive trips down the floor.

When Laura Dougherty finally ended the run of points with a jumper from the foul line three minutes later, the issue was no longer in doubt.

"We have to begin taking charge a little more offensively," DiStanislao said. "We have people who can score points, now we just have to figure out a way to do it."

Bates did most of the point-scoring for Notre Dame, popping in 10 first-half points and finishing with 14.

Theresa Mullins, who canned 5-of-6 18-to-20 foot jumpers in the first half, finished with 12, and Dougherty added 11.

Schueth's 13 rebounds led both clubs.

"Theresa and Debbie (Hensley) showed us excellent leadership today, something we desperately had to have," said DiStanislao. "They both had been on the floor with South Carolina before."

"We showed a lot more heart than we have in the past few games," she

added. "I think we have learned a valuable lesson. We have had two big games in a row — we didn't play well in the first one, and we didn't play well enough to win in the second one."

As a team, South Carolina made only three more field goals than Notre Dame. The difference came at the foul line, where the Lady Gamecocks made 22-of-37.

The Irish made 6-of-10, and were whistled for 28 fouls, while the Lady Gamecocks were called for 19.

"I thought the officials let a lot of things go," said Kelly. "I think one of the reasons we had so many more free throws was that we were fouled a lot while we were shooting the ball. I think they (the officials) let things get out of control in the last five minutes, but I don't think the difference was because of one-sided officiating."

DiStanislao's only comment on the officiating of Ken Chepy and Bobby Giles, Jr. was that she thought it "unprofessional" of one official who, when Mullins said "Oh my God," in disbelief at one call, responded "He won't help you here."

A blocking foul whistled against Dougherty midway through the first half, the third straight questionable call made by the two officials, brought DiStanislao off the bench screaming, and the conversation ended with Mary D getting her second technical of the season.

# ... Hockey

continued from page 12

despite being draped by two Spartan defenders.

In all, the Irish were whistled for 11 penalties to the Spartan's six, and it was this stat more than any other that came back to haunt the Irish.

As an explanation more than an excuse, Smith put the loss in very simple terms.

"We took some penalties, and we got burned."

With the Spartans on hand for tonight's 7:30 face-off, it could be the Irish and an enthusiastic crowd that applies the heat instead, and to do so would put Notre Dame back on the very positive track they have enjoyed for the last two months.

Besides the 3,500 tickets distributed to the area Marathon dealers, the ACC ticket window will put 500 general admission tickets on sale at the hockey ticket window before the game.

## Watson earns \$54,000

# Miller loses sudden death playoff

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Watson rolled in a putt of 40-45 feet on the third extra hole yesterday to win a sudden-death playoff against Johnny Miller in the \$300,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

After Miller bogeyed the 17th and 18th holes of the final round to dead-

lock with Watson at 271 for 72 holes, the two veterans went to sudden-death play.

Each parred the first two extra holes, then Watson sank his deciding putt while Miller missed a long putt.

Watson, who hadn't won in eight months, collected \$54,000 and defending champion Miller earned \$32,400.

Tom Weiskopf, who went into the final 18 holes tied with Miller at 202, finished with a 73 Sunday and a 275 total. He earned \$20,400.

Watson fired a 67, 4 under par for the Riviera Country Club course, during his regular round after starting 2 strokes off the pace, while Mil-

ler had a 2-under-par 69 and seemed in a safe position until the final two holes. He overshot the 17th and was short on the 18th.

Watson parred both holes to force the playoff. He might have won without the extra three holes had he made a birdie putt of less than five feet on the 17th hole.


Tied at fourth were Lennie Clements and Bill Rogers, the latter the PGA player of the year for 1981, with each earning \$13,200. Clements had a 66 Sunday and Rogers 70, giving them total scores of 276.

Watson hit into bunkers on the first two extra holes but still managed to salvage his pars.



Johnny Miller, the defending champion of the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open, had a chance to win the event again this year, but

Tom Watson came from behind to overtake Miller in a sudden-death playoff yesterday. (AP Photo)



**10<sup>th</sup> Tencennial**

# "BREAK AWAY"

... to the Magic Kingdom this spring!

Planning a spring break fling in Florida? Then make plans to live it up inside the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom! There, you'll find more than 40 exciting attractions ... and, we're in easy reach of the surf and sand of your favorite Florida beaches!


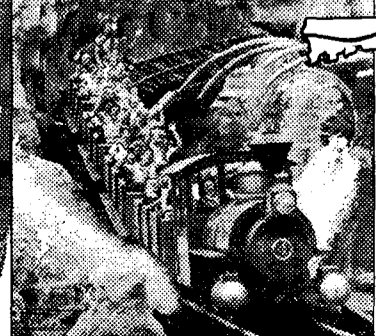
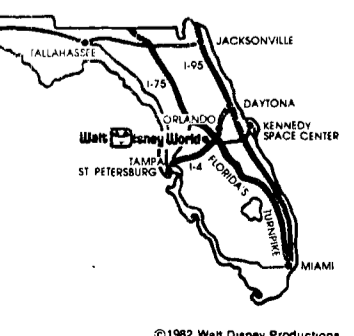
This spring is an especially good time to "break down" to Disney, during Tencennial — the Walt Disney World 10th birthday celebration ... highlighted by the sensational Tencennial Parade, and all-new musical extravaganzas.

So, give yourself a break ... a spring break to remember — inside the Magic Kingdom of Walt Disney World!

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 March 7-12: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 March 13 - April 1: 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

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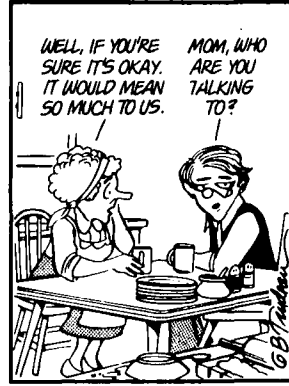




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## Molarity



## Doonesbury



## Simon



## Michael Molinelli

## Campus

- 11:15 a.m., 3:30 p.m. — **Computer class**, APPLE Fundamentals, M-115 Computer Center/Math Building
- 1:30 p.m. — **Workshop**, Robert Hass, Robert Pinsky, Joint workshop, Memorial Library Lounge, Sponsored by Sophomore Literary Festival
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture and discussion**, "Natural Family Planning", Hayes Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
- 7-9:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, Arts and Letters Spotlight Program, Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Department of Arts and Letters
- 7:30 p.m. — **Hockey**, Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, ACC
- 7:30 p.m. — **Reading**, Robert Hass, Robert Pinsky, Joint poetry reading, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Sophomore Literary Festival
- 9 p.m. — **Film**, "Young Mr. Lincoln", Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art, Sponsored by Department of Communication and Theatre

## Garry Trudeau

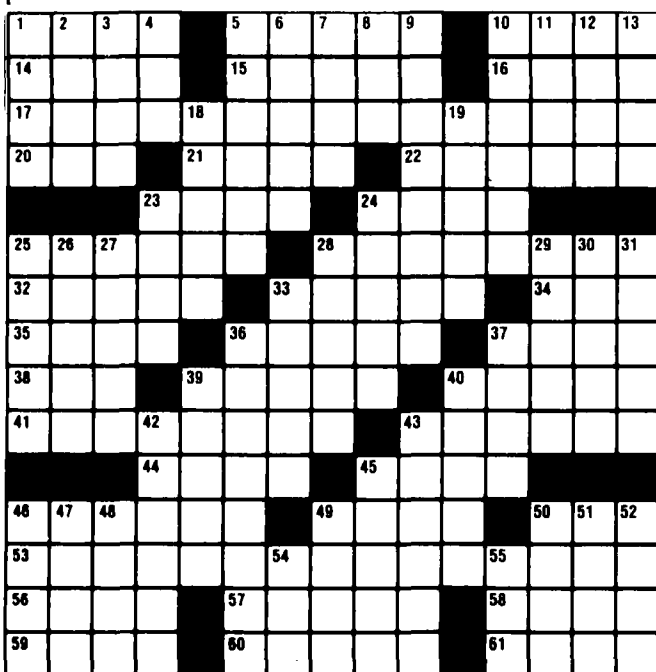
## T.V. Tonight

- 7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 CBS News
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 46 Believers Voice of Victory
- 7:30 p.m. 16 The Muppet Show
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 t Straight Talk
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Little House On The Prairie
- 22 Mr. Merlin
- 28 That's Incredible
- 34 Great Performances
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 8:30 p.m. 46 Blackwood Brothers
- 9:00 p.m. 16 NBC Movie: "Walton's Wedding"
- 22 MAS H
- 28 ABC Movie: "Oliver's Story"
- 34 Bernstein/Beethoven
- 46 Today With Lester Sumrall
- 9:30 p.m. 22 House Calls
- 10:00 p.m. 22 Suzanne Somers Special
- 34 Profiles in American Art
- 46 Jimmy Swaggart Daily
- 10:30 p.m. 34 Tom Cottle
- 11:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 46 Praise The Lord
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Quincy and Columbo
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 34 Captioned ABC News
- 12:00 a.m. 28 ABC Movie: "Murder Can Hurt You"
- 46 Monday Night Basketball NCAA
- 12:30 p.m. 16 Late Night with David Letterman
- 46 Blackwood Brothers

## Today in History

Today's highlight in history:  
 In 1732, George Washington was born at his parents' plantation near Fredericksburg, Va.  
 On this date:  
 In 1849, Benjamin Disraeli became leader of the British Conservative Party.  
 In 1963, United Nations troops in the Congo put down a military uprising in the city of Kapanga.  
 In 1979, Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini promised a national referendum on the Islamic republic he promised as a goal of the revolution he led.  
 And in 1980, hundreds were reported killed in clashes between Soviet troops and anti-Soviet protesters in the Afghan capital of Kabul.  
 Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon met with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai in Peking.

## The Daily Crossword

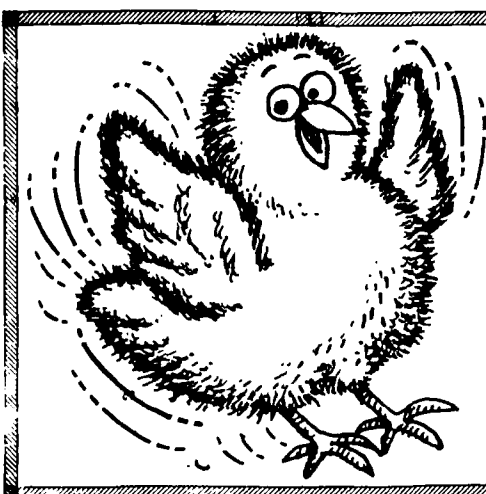


- ACROSS**
- 1 Traveled by air
  - 5 Stick together
  - 10 Good or bad sign
  - 14 Travel fee per mile
  - 15 Wing
  - 16 Study intently
  - 17 Tour guide's phrase
  - 20 Afternoon snack
  - 21 Lined up
  - 22 Fluff remover
  - 23 English river
  - 24 Ice cream holder
  - 25 Malice
  - 28 Heralds
  - 32 Hideaways
  - 33 Pilot
  - 34 Drone, e.g.
  - 35 Norwegian city
  - 36 Cuts of pork
  - 37 French psycho-therapist
  - 38 Baseballer
  - 39 Turns bad
  - 40 Dick or Mark
  - 41 Foreign travel necessity
  - 43 — "Repub-lic"
  - 44 Russian News Agency
  - 45 Prudish
  - 46 Fly
  - 49 Hit hard
  - 50 Travel way for 19D
  - 53 Air travel order
  - 56 Irritate
  - 57 Spectral
  - 58 Something wildly amusing
  - 59 Paper money
  - 60 Liabilities
  - 61 A Ferber
- DOWN**
- 12 Gaelic
  - 13 — do-well
  - 18 Wheel hubs
  - 19 Atlantic travel means
  - 23 Go by plane
  - 24 Change
  - 25 Boat
  - 26 Spaghetti
  - 27 Lively songs
  - 28 Play the coquette
  - 29 Undersea traveler
  - 30 Kind of surgeon
  - 31 Searches
  - 33 On all —
  - 36 Freed
  - 37 Bivalve
  - 39 Freshet
  - 40 Scale
  - 42 Asserts
  - 43 Gabs
  - 45 Interweave strands
  - 46 Hairdo
  - 47 Stuck-up
  - 48 Wight or Man
  - 49 European count
  - 50 Traveled downhill
  - 51 Short jacket
  - 52 Movie dog
  - 54 Observe
  - 55 Prior to

### Friday's Solution



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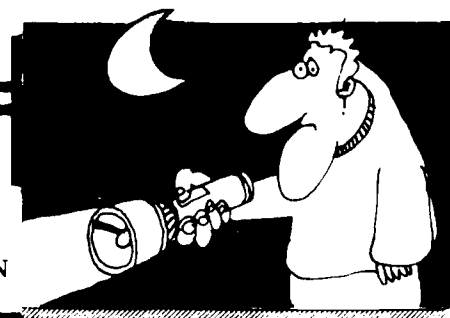
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## RECORDS





## Irish upend S.C. Gamecocks

By SKIP DESJARDIN  
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C. — John Paxson led the enigmatic Notre Dame basketball team out of a shooting slump and on to a 59-55 upset of South Carolina here Saturday, providing yet another twist to a strange season.

The Irish hit 63 percent of their shots on the afternoon, including the first six they attempted, and Paxson sank 10 of his 11 field goal and free throw attempts in the second half on his way to a 20-point, MVP performance.

"These guys were down coming in here after playing poorly Thursday night," said Phelps. "They showed me a lot as people out there today. I asked them to put their individual personalities into this game, and that's just what they did."

"This is the best team I have ever coached. It has nothing to do with winning, but everything to do with people. They've responded to adversity, and grown as men."

Paxson tore out of the cold spell that plagued him in the loss to Seton Hall, and carried the Irish up out of the rut with him.

"Pax took over when we needed him the most," Phelps told the press. "He showed the country that he is truly one of the premier players in the nation."

Gamecock Coach Bill Foster echoed Phelps's praise for the Irish guard.

"It came down to Paxson and free throws," he said. "That was the difference. Paxson played a great ballgame, and the other players played up to his level."

Like dormant giants suddenly awakened, the Irish, one after another, turned in stirring performances.

"Tim Andree and Barry Spencer were keys early in the game," Phelps said. "They played terrific games. Of course, Cecil Rucker really came through for us down the stretch."

Uncharacteristically, Notre Dame hit important free throws down the stretch and, as Foster noted, it proved to be the difference. Spencer scored six straight points just when it seemed the Irish offense was starting to sputter midway through the first half, and sank four of his five free throws when Notre Dame was trying to get untracked early in the second half.

Andree held South Carolina's Jimmy Foster at bay all afternoon, holding the Gamecocks' leading scorer to just 10 points. Andree also hit a couple of free throws, including the game winner, with just 28 seconds left on the clock. On the afternoon, the Notre Dame center notched 11 points, including 5-of-6 from the line.

When the game came down to the wire, however, it was left to Rucker to provide the heroics. With eight seconds to go Kenny Holmes, South Carolina's second-leading scorer, put up what he hoped would be the tying shot. But Rucker swallowed the shot, was immediately fouled, and calmly sunk both ends of the resulting one-and-one to put the game away.

"That kid made a great play to block that shot," said Foster. "We tried to get the ball down the court quickly and go to the hoop. We were looking for a good shot or a foul, but things just didn't work out that way."

Not much worked out for the Gamecocks. Foster told reporters that his team tried to control the tempo of the game, but turned the ball over in crucial situations.

"We made our own problems," he said. "We got into their tempo in the first half, and when we finally got the pace back to where we wanted it, we gave the ball up. We tried to control the ball, but we lost it."

"It was a long afternoon," Phelps admitted problems controlling the Gamecock running

game, but called on an old stand-by to counter.

"We got hurt when they had that running game going," Phelps said. "But for the most part we controlled the transition game by controlling the ball. It wasn't a slowdown, it was strategy. That's college basketball today. If you want to see a 125-120 game, go watch the NBA."

Phelps described the Irish defensive strategy as an attempt to keep the ball away from Foster, and let other players do the shooting.

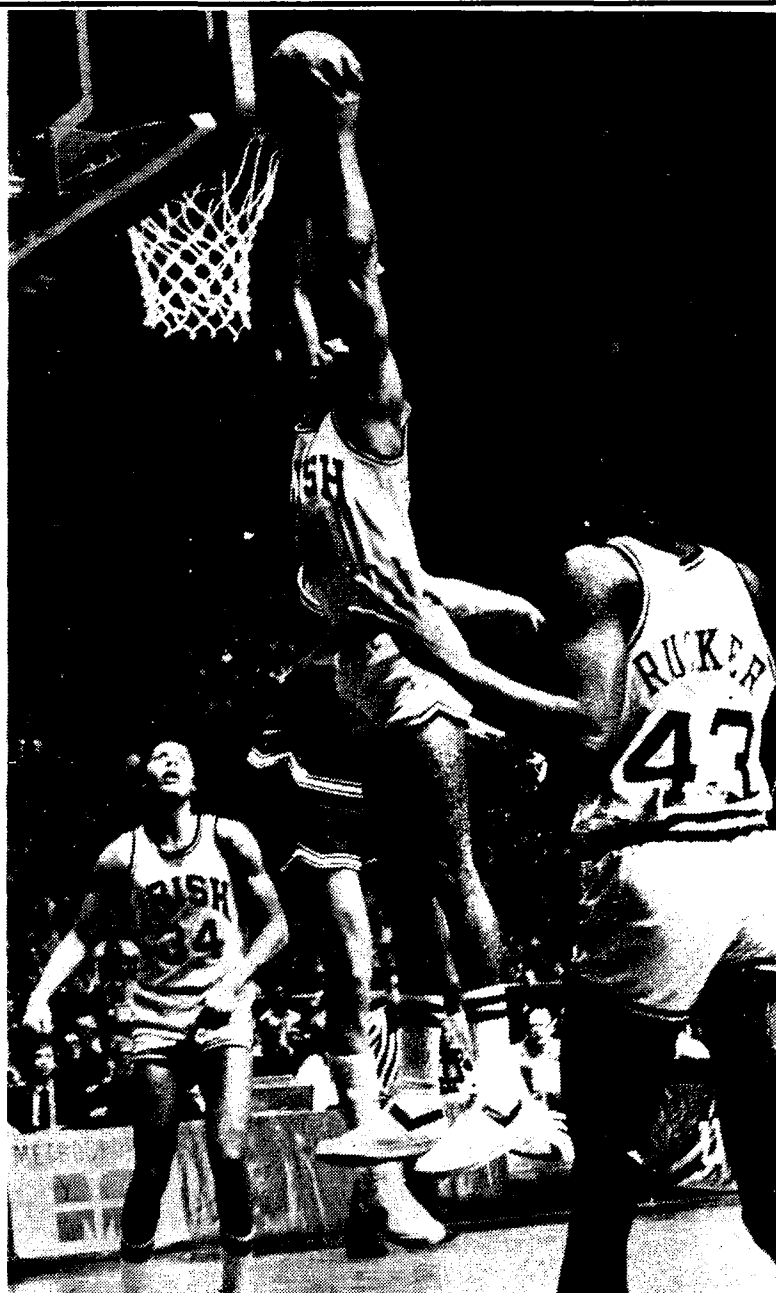
"We wanted them to shoot from the perimeter," he said. "We packed in with two different zone defenses, and did a good job containing Foster."

The Irish have now reached yet another turning point in this roller-coaster season. With five games still to play, including Sunday's annual clash with powerful DePaul, Phelps has not given up hope.

"I still feel we can get into the NIT if we win the rest of our games," he said. "That's just the way I am. I'm an optimist."

"This win gives us the spirit we need. It comes just when it seemed we were running out of fuel. Now we're going home, and things are looking up again."

IRISH ITEMS — Paxson received an award from the Honeywell Corp. as the game's most valuable player, and the company donated \$1000 to Notre Dame's general scholarship fund in his name. . . . Rucker's block as time was running out was the only shot blocked by a Notre Dame player in the game. . . . The Irish hit 79 percent of their free throws.



Barry Spencer played a key role in Notre Dame's upset of South Carolina Saturday, especially from the foul line. Digger Phelps also singled out Tim Andree and Cecil Rucker for special praise after the game. (Photo by John Macor)

### In action tonight

## Michigan State cools Irish icers

By MICHAEL OLENIK  
Sports Writer

Michigan State took full advantage of a record home crowd and some costly Notre Dame penalties by scoring four goals in the second period on their way to a 5-2 win that snapped the Irish hockey team's win streak at five.

With Munn Arena filled to the brim with 6,630 Spartan partisans, Ron Mason's second place club rode some unyielding goaltending by Ron Scott to a hard fought win which kept the Irish in fifth place and dealt a severe blow to Notre Dame's chances for home playoffs.

Just as in their last visit to East Lansing, the Irish got into penalty problems after outplaying the Spartans during the first period and found themselves playing catch-up hockey against a team that prides itself on tough defense and outstanding goaltending.

"It was a matter of us getting away from our gameplan of taking advantage of our speed and forechecking," said Lefty Smith after the defeat. "Needless to say, we are very disappointed with the outcome, but we intend to get back at what we do best this Monday."

Of course, Smith was speaking of tonight's showdown between the same two clubs — two teams that feel that they are very capable of winning more than just the game this evening.

With free tickets going briskly at area Marathon dealers, it is hoped that the Spartans will get a taste of their own medicine by combating a boisterous crowd, along with the angered Irish.

The contest on Saturday started

on a positive note for the Irish when defenseman Jim Brown blasted a shot from the blueline that went over Scott's shoulder and just under the crossbar for a powerplay goal and 1-0 lead at the 8:12 mark of the first period.

The Spartans woke up a minute later however, when Gord Flegel intercepted a Bob McNamara clearing pass and wristed a tough angle shot into the cage as the Irish goaltender raced back to the crease. It was a great individual effort by Flegel, but more importantly it aroused the Spartans and their previously quiet backers after the Irish had dominated the opening nine minutes.

*Needless to say, we are very disappointed with the outcome...*

The teams sparred for the remainder of the first period, with both goaltenders guarding the nets in superior fashion. The trend continued into the middle stanza as each team sought to gain some type of break.

It came for Michigan State when John Higgins was called off the ice at 7:02 of the period for a double-minor for cross-checking and unsportsmanlike conduct. Although the Irish had killed off the previous four Spartan powerplays impressively, Michigan State kept working and it finally paid off for Newell Brown, who outmaneuvered the Irish defense for a score at the 7:47 mark.

The score became 3-1 when Gary Harpell tipped in a low shot from the blueline two minutes later for the second Spartan powerplay goal.

Kelly Miller connected on a goal only 14 seconds later when his blast from the left side found its way through McNamara's pads.

The final Michigan State goal came at the 14:50 mark with three Irish players and one Spartan in the penalty box, and it came on a beautiful play by the Michigan State powerplay unit. Dave Taylor made a cross-ice pass from the left point to the opposite edge of the crease and a waiting Flegel who just had to direct it into the cage.

With their four goal lead, the Spartans got into their tight-checking game that gave them only periodic scoring opportunities. The burden now lay with the league's leading netminder, and Scott responded effectively by turning away all but one of Notre Dame's 14 third period shots.

The one that eluded him came with 4:45 left in the game when Rex Bellomy tipped a low pass from Brown underneath Scott's pads

See HOCKEY, page 10

## Women close gap, but lose to S.C. by 22

By MARK HANNUKSELA  
Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The means to the end were considerably different, but when all was said and done, the outcome was the same.

Notre Dame's women's basketball team lost its second straight game Saturday — the first time that's happened all season — 76-54, to the 15th-ranked Lady Gamecocks of South Carolina here at the Carolina Coliseum.

Despite the loss, the Irish and their coach, Mary DiStanislao, were able to show the 1,200 fans present how much progress their program has made since last season's 124-48 embarrassment at the ACC.

They might have showed them more had the game been played Friday night.

No sooner had the Irish arrived at the Columbia Metropolitan Airport Friday evening than an article from the afternoon editions of *The Columbia Record* was circulated.

The opening paragraph of the story read, in part, "University of South Carolina women's basketball coach Terry Kelly might want to have a pajama party for his team after tonight's game with Stetson . . ."

The story went on to call the Irish "cannon fodder" for the Lady Gamecocks, and quoted Kelly as saying "The game . . . against Notre

Dame will hopefully give us a chance to play some of our players who don't play as much."

The Irish were ready for a fight at that point, and the emotions carried over into Saturday's contest. But no outcome was going to stop three-time All-American Sheila Foster on her day.

Carolina officials deemed Saturday "Sheila Foster Day" in Columbia, handing out autographed pictures of the school's all-time leading scorer, man or woman, to the first 500 fans to enter the gates. The 6-1 senior center out of Spartanburg, S.C., celebrated her final home appearance by scoring 33 points and hauling down 12 rebounds before leaving to a standing ovation with just over a minute left in the contest.

Foster finished with 10-of-16 shooting from the field, most coming from an area five to eight feet away from the basket on the right baseline, where Foster has a patent on a turn-around jumper.

Foster also canned 13-of-16 free throws, and had her jersey, No. 53, retired in an emotional ceremony that took place prior to the start of the men's game.

"Sheila Foster is one of the best, if not the best, players in the game right now," said DiStanislao, who

See WOMEN, page 10

**INSIDE:**  
Golf — page 10  
Track — page 9  
Gretzky — page 8  
Fencing — page 8