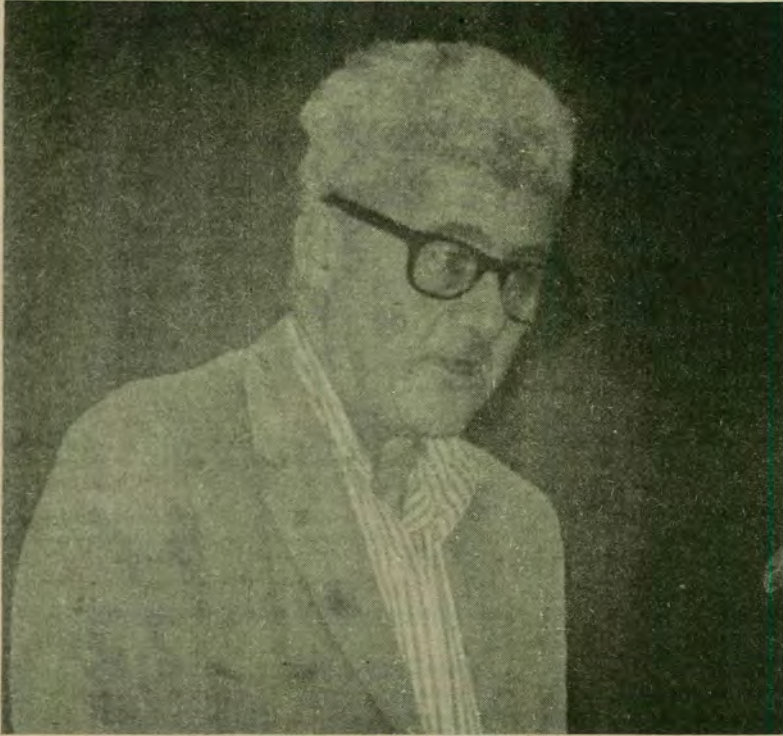


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HOWARD NEMEROV

## Nemerov provides comic-relief

by Marian Ullcny  
Senior Staff Reporter

"A sandwich and a glass of beer might cure these ills, if only boys and girls were bars and grills," Howard Nemerov told a sizeable crowd in his Friday evening presentation for the Sophomore Literary Festival.

"It's short, so you can take it home with you and mull over it," he added.

Poet and critic, Nemerov amused his audience with his insights on the literary profession. "Being a writer, you're involved in a small business. By the time you've been at it 40 years, you know everybody in it. So my motto is, if you want to survive the critics, you have to outlive them," he stressed.

He continued by asking a series of poetic riddles. The most popular one, "Power to the People," posed the question: "Why are the

stamps adorned with kings and presidents? That we might lick their hinder parts and thump their heads."

Nemerov received repeated applause for several of his comic poems. "Extract From Memiors" related one diary entry written with coal on a cave wall by the man who invented the wheel. When the celestial powers asked him what its significance for mankind would be, he replied, "I made the damn thing go around. You fellows figure out what it's for."

The poet described "Pockets" as objects "generally around the erogenous zones" that hold those "sad and vagrant little coins that are only passing through." He drew chuckles from his listeners with "Fiction," a poem that appraised the familiar situation of a crowded elevator in which all the people "look up with the rapt and stupid look of saints in paintings... until their number's up, and they get up."

Continuing on a more melancholy tone, Nemerov read a poem about aging entitled "The West Approaches" whose narrator admits, "I know now how life grows ghostly at the close, as any man fades into every man."

This somber mood was also reflected in "These Words Also," which captured a moment in a garden when a teacher reads a letter from the mother of a student who committed suicide. Nemerov added a line of optimism with "Somewhere," commenting,

"This talks about the misery of the world, the implacability of nature, and says that the only thing we can do about it is sing songs and tell stories."

He admitted that the bulk of his work has increased considerably since his initial speaking engagements. "When I first was invited to get up on my hind legs and read my verses, I thought I'd have to do a lot of fast thinking and slow talking in between to stretch out the verses," he remarked, adding, "Now the only respectable thing about reading my poetry is that it's like waiting for a bus. If you miss one, the next one will come along, and then the next one...."

Besides writing poetry, Nemerov has written essays, short stories, and reviews that have been published in national magazines and volumes of his own material. He is also the author of two novels, *The Melodramatists* and *Frederigo, of the Power of Love*. Born in New York City, Nemerov attended the Fieldston School and Harvard. He is presently a professor at Washington University.

Nemerov's reading was preceded by students' musical adaptations of two of his poems. Soprano Lisa Easley sang an arrangement of "A Primer of the Daily Round." Jim Johnston, the arrangement's composer, accompanied her on the piano. Lisa Jaquez read "The Blue Swallows," to an original musical composition by Carol Shuback. Her accompanists were Shuback, piano, and Lisa Liu and Kathy Dunbar, flutes.

## Closes SLF

### Ellison denounces television

by Phil Cackley  
Senior Staff Reporter

In an "R-rated performance" on Saturday night, writer Harlan Ellison spoke about his work, his hatred for television and read two unpublished stories to a large and very responsive audience in Washington Hall.

Ellison, who sprinkled his talk with four-letter words, gave the final presentation of the week-long Sophomore Literary Festival. Sitting on the steps of the stage during much of his presentation, Ellison acted like a comedian, cracking jokes and firing back repartees to audience questions.

"This is an R-rated performance," Ellison said at the beginning of his talk. "I urge any small

children, 6 years of age or under, who don't want their parents to hear bad words to lead them from the auditorium."

"Nixon is the only dirty word I know and I try not to use that one very often. Words are words for me," he said.

The author of 900 short stories and 32 books, Ellison refused to categorize his type of writing.

"I don't understand this obsession with what the label is. I guess I'm a fantacist. I know I've never written science fiction," he stated.

Ellison, who wrote television screen plays for 15 years, slammed TV as "the most insidious opiate the world has ever invented."

"The TV is evil," Ellison said. "It is constructed to turn you mind into a puree of bat sh--. You watch it

until you turn into a slug."

Calling television writing a "filthy habit" he had given up, Ellison claimed no amount of money could persuade him to write for television.

"I was as good as you can get and what I wrote was garbage," Ellison stated, explaining that he had won the Writer's Guild Award for best screenplay three times--more times than any other writer.

He said he wrote first for series, grew disgusted with that facet of television, then moved to specials and movies. He grew disenchanted again, and created his own series and finally decided to stop writing television altogether.

"All my experiences with that miserable glass tit were unpleasant," the writer exclaimed.

Ellison's animosity stems from his feeling that watching television is a non-participatory act. He stated that reading a book or listening to radio programs both require imagination. "A writer just gives you clues," he said.

"Turn them off, that the only thing I can say," Ellison advised. "I had five sets in the house. I got rid of all but one, and that one is on once a week."

Ellison made a number of denigrating comments about Richard Nixon during the course of his talk, comparing Nixon to the Marvel Comic book character the Hulk. Ellison said both were perfect examples of psychotic personalities. He also claimed TV was Nixon's power base.

When asked why he did not unite his writing and his liberal views on politics, Ellison responded that to do so would be to create propaganda. "The only time a politically inspired work remains art is when the creation transcends the message," he explained. An example Ellison used was Picasso's painting "Guernica" which protests against a Spanish Civil atrocity, and war in general.

Someone in the audience asked if art and life were separate, and Ellison answered that he saw a difference between reflecting life in art and writing propaganda for a cause.

"I don't belong to the company of Jews, just because I'm a Jew. I don't belong to the fraternity of men, just because I'm a man. I'm

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## Stalemated talks force administrative action

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Carter administration, declaring that collective bargaining had failed, stepped up pressure for an end to the prolonged coal strike yesterday by saying it would consult with Congress on action to end the walkout.

Without being specific, officials said the president was ready to take steps to resolve the strike through "less attractive but unavoidable" alternatives.

Sources said Carter is considering three alternatives - invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, calling for legislation to permit temporary federal seizure of the mines, or asking legislation for binding arbitration in the 76-day dispute.

Asked whether Carter had made a final choice among the three options, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said, "My suspicion is he has not."

But another source said invoking the Taft-Hartley Act is unlikely because miners are thought unwilling to obey an 80-day back-to-work order.

The announcement of planned consultations with Congress came after a White House meeting at which Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and other top officials reviewed the stalemated talks between the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators

Association. Carter, who attended a strategy session at the White House Saturday, skipped yesterday's session.

The strike, which began Dec. 6, already has forced some electricity curtailments as utilities run low on coal. Mass industrial layoffs are feared.

Marshall's effort to produce a collective bargaining agreement collapsed before dawn Saturday when the union rejected industry's revised offer. Since then, Marshall has been in contact with both sides without an indication that further talks would be helpful.

"The possibility still remains for the two parties to resolve their differences," Powell said, reading a prepared statement at the White House. "However, it is clear we can wait no longer to initiate a process for resolving this matter by other means. We hope that as this process proceeds, both parties will seriously reflect upon the unfortunate consequences of this breakdown in the collective bargaining process," Powell said.

Powell set no deadline for Carter's next step, but said "major and difficult decisions will have to be made this week."

Sources also said there still was hope for independent negotiations among the union and the several coal companies.



HARLAN ELLISON

## MAD editor entertains

by Tom Ford

MAD Magazine Associate Editor Jerry DeFuccio entertained a gathering in the Library Lounge Saturday afternoon with comments on humor, the immortal Alfred E. Neuman, the MAD staff's globe-trotting antics, and, surprisingly, a unique tie between the magazine and the University of Notre Dame.

"The MAD offices have long been a Notre Dame stronghold," DeFuccio related. "One year when Paul Hornung was at ND their

record was 2-8, and the staff sent him issues of MAD to cheer him up. To this day, Hornung's picture is the only human being on the MAD office walls."

Later, he described the staff as a harmonious, fraternal group, "the usual gang of idiots...made up of retired altar boys and Jews for Notre Dame. Now you have subway alumni and limousine alumni." One staffer, he confided, won't go on a Saturday in autumn until he hears the outcome

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## News Briefs

### Muriel Humphrey turns 66

WASHINGTON - Muriel Humphrey goes to the Senate on her 66th birthday today, her bearing, like her name, a reminder of the man she replaces. The Humphrey chin is still up. As husband Hubert did in his final months, Muriel Buck Humphrey has found "a great deal of sympathy coming my way" in her own time of trial. But true to his style and final wishes, she has come to march, not mourn. Already, in five days at the Senate before last week's recess, she has resettled the office staff, taken her place on two key committees, co-sponsored four bills and two amendments to the Panama Canal treaties, and huddled with the leadership over strategy for relighting her husband's legislative torch.

## WEATHER

Cloudy today, tonight, and tomorrow, with a chance of light snow. High today in the low 20's. Low tonight near ten. High tomorrow in the low 20s.

## On Campus Today

- 10 am-noon rector's workshop, "utilizing the hall j-board educationally," cce.
- 12 noon discussion, by faculty on wolff's "understanding rawls," memorial library.
- 12-6 pm turntable clinic, spon. by services commission, the nazz
- 12:15 pm teaching/learning lecture series, "leading group discussions," dr. ruhe, spon. by educational media office, 242 o'shag. for teaching assistants and grad students
- 12:15 pm mass, every day during lent, fr. griffin, lafortune ballroom
- 12:30-1 pm movie, "equal protection clause," spon. by women's rights association, rm. 105 law school.
- 1:30-3:30 pm workshop, j-board chairman and members, cce
- 5:30 pm meeting, circle k club, south dining hall faculty dining room
- 6:30 pm junior night, spon. by college of a&l, library aud.
- 6:30 pm track meet, nd vs northwestern, home
- 6:30-8 pm judo and self-defense class, new members welcome this week, spon. by nd judo club, acc wrestling pit
- 7 pm basketball, st. mary's college vs nd-angela athletic facility
- 7:20 pm duplicate bridge, ladies of nd, faculty and staff duplicate bridge, university club
- 8 pm lecture, "performance conventions in beethoven's early works," prof. eva badura-skoda, univ. of vienna, spon. by music dept. 115 crowley recital hall
- 9-11 pm nazz, grateful dead nite with mike tsubota and rex delcamp, basement of lafortune
- evening??? meeting, groundskeepers rights coalition, lafortune alcove, 1st floor

### TUESDAY MORN

6:40-8 am wsnd 640 am, mike ridenour and kerry rhoa

## De Fuccio speaks on humor

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of the Notre Dame football game. "How could you be with a woman, thinking about Notre Dame's loss?" DeFuccio reasoned.

DeFuccio began the session by passing around samples of original panels by MAD artists. Several were by Norman Mingo, who he said is still painting Alfred E. Neuman at age 85.

MAD has 100,000 subscribers, but DeFuccio added that millions more read the magazine. "We're the darling of the newstands," he said. The magazine staff consists of three editors, one publisher, two are directors, two girls "who answer the phone," and a rotating staff of contributing writers and artists.

If some articles tend to be a little repetitious, it's because many of the staffers have been doing MAD for years, he noted, adding that there is disappointingly little new material.

DeFuccio said that due to a three-month lag between inception of an idea and actual publication, they must try to treat subjects that are "most familiar to the most people." The delay in printing can especially be a problem with the movie take-offs, which DeFuccio described as the "Keystone of each issue." Staff members try to see advance screening of the films, but the film studios aren't always cooperative. They then must decide whether the movie will be popular enough to warrant spoofing it in MAD. In that respect they have been fortunate, although they have suffered through "few bombs."

Despite MAD's popularity, DeFuccio said that he is not satisfied with its current form, "MAD has ceased to grow. When you're winning, why change the game plan?" He would like to see the magazine get more sophisticated. "I hate when MAD does take-offs of TV sitcoms." They only have one gimmick, he argued: "people are in a home setting, and one gets exasperated. They don't reflect human nature."

Two decades ago, DeFuccio explained, humor was at the expense of the other guy, what he called "kick 'em in the belly, Kelly humor." It has evolved into "truth humor," which is more personal and meaningful. "People recognize the situation, they've lived through it, so they laugh," he noted. "Cerebral humor," made popular by the comic strip "Doodlesbury," is also on the rise ("You don't understand it, but since Gary Trudeau wrote it, it's funny.")

The MAD staff prides itself on its world-wide jaunts. The first of these took place twenty years ago, when publisher Bill Gaines decided to send the entire staff ("twenty-five MADmen") to Haiti. Before they left, they checked their files to see if they had any subscribers there. They did have one lone subscriber, whose subscription ran out concurrently with their visit. Upon their arrival in Haiti the staff rented nine jeeps, hoisted a MAD banner, drove to the subscriber's house, walked up to the door, handed him a renewal slip, and asked for their \$2.00.

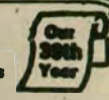
"We like to do things in a big way," DeFuccio deadpanned.

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## Roots program to be offered

by Rob Cymbaluk

In an effort to acquaint students with the city of South Bend and its dependence on its many diverse neighborhoods, the second Neighborhood Roots program will be held on Sunday, March 5. Focusing on the smaller neighborhoods as building blocks of the city, the Roots program will offer students the opportunity to become involved in an experiential learning situation and to actually participate in the ethnic traditions of a community.

According to publicity director, Kevin Walsh, the goal of the project is "to show that the heart of South Bend's strength and unity as a city lies in the successful interaction of the diverse entities of which it is comprised." Stressing its uniqueness, Walsh points out that the program enables the participants to explore "the racial, cultural, and ethnic distinction of each neighborhood along with the factors that comprise the self-identities of the communities."

Responsible for coordinating the project is a committee composed of both professors and students and is headed by Fr. Don McNeill, director of the Center for Experiential Learning, and Prof. Tom Broden, director of the Institute of Urban Studies.

Although similar to last semester's Roots program, the upcoming event presents several new features. Cars are scheduled to leave the Library Circle at 2:30 and will proceed on a tour of various neighborhoods. In addition to the students attending, the drivers will be members of Notre Dame faculty and staff and will also be provided the learning experience. Upon arrival to St. Adalbert's Parish, the participants will be treated to a tour of the church and a performance by the St. Augustine's Church Choir. The program will then be highlighted by a host of speakers, including McNeill, Broden, Prof. John Kromkowski, Prof. John Roos, Prof. Tom Swartz, Olga Villa and Ben Johnson who "will offer some reflections and supplementary information about the South Bend Community and neighborhoods in general."

Directly following will be a traditional Polish wedding feast and a discussion concerning further opportunities for student involvement in urban settings. Cars will return to the Library Circle at 7:15 that evening.

Registration for the tour will take place in the dining halls from Sunday, Feb. 26, through Tuesday, Feb. 28. In addition, pre-registration will be held for undergraduates in certain classes. The registration fee is \$2.00 and all are encouraged to attend the Roots program. Those who purchase tickets and decide not to participate are asked to contact Theresa at 7802. Staff members willing to drive should contact Mary Beth at 3351.

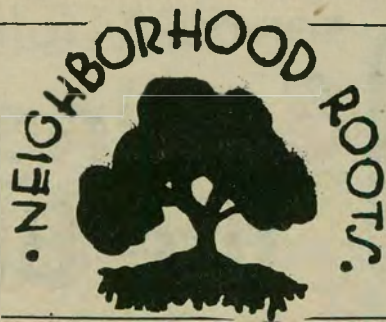
## Computing Center announces class schedule

The University of Notre Dame Computing Center has announced its schedule of spring classes.

The noncredit, tuition-free classes will meet from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Computing Center. Preregistration is required for groups.

- "Introduction to Job Control Language (JCL)," Feb. 20.
- "Program Utility Routines for Tape (PURT)--A Rap Session," Feb. 23.
- "Debugging Techniques," Feb. 28 and March 2 and 7.
- "Introduction to Command Procedures (CLISTs)," March 9, 14 and 16.

For further information, contact Stephen J. McNally, Computing Center, 283-2811.



## Liturgy center announces training program

The University of Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral Liturgy has announced a training program, "Preparing Liturgies for Children and Young People," to be held on campus this week.

The program will emphasize the liturgical ministry of the person who must assist young people from first grade through junior high school to celebrate their faith. Dr. John Barry Ryan, associate director of the Center, said, "Our intention is to give those who work with children an understanding of the liturgy and its adaptation to children that will assist them in planning their liturgies with confidence."

Jean Marie Hiesberger, noted specialist in children's liturgies, will present a series of illustrated lectures on the relationship between liturgical celebration and children's developmental stages. Associate editor at the Paulist Press, Hiesberger is coauthor of six liturgy resource kits, "Let Us Pray," and general editor of the "Come to the Father" series of religious education curricula as well as the five-year curriculum program, "Family."

Rev. John Gallen, S.J., director of the Center, and staff member Sister Kathleen Hughes, R.S.C.J., will explore the theological, pastoral and liturgical implications of the liturgy. Planning and preparation of model liturgies for children will be supervised by Ryan and Father Thomas Jones, C.S.C., of St. Joseph's parish, South Bend.

For further information and registration, contact the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy, 283-8801.

## Election meeting for CILA officers

For those interested in the CILA (Community of the International Lay Apostolate) officer elections, there will be a general meeting in the Library Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m.

Anyone considering an officer position should write a brief statement on their qualifications and what they want to accomplish in CILA. These statements should be submitted to the Student Activities office in LaFortune by Tuesday, Feb. 21 and they will appear in the Feb. 23 newsletter.

# SU Director to be nominated from field of six applicants

by Jack Pizzolato  
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Union (SU) Steering Committee members will begin reviewing applications and interviewing candidates, today, for the positions of Student Union director and comptroller.

Six students, all SU members, have applied and will be considered for the director's post. They are: Junior Gary Luchini, director of advertising and poster distribution for the SU Services Commission; Sophomore Bill Roche, assistant services commissioner; Junior Eugene Woloshyn, assistant services commissioner; Sophomore Curt Hench, SU executive aid; Junior Joe LaCosta, SU ticket manager; and Junior John Dziminski, director of Campus Press. Only one student, Junior Accounting major Maureen Carney, has made a bid for the office of SU comptroller.

The SU Steering Committee will nominate, from the six applicants, a new Student Union director. That nomination will be subject to the approval of the student government's Board of Commissioners before March 1. The Steering Committee's selection of a new SU comptroller will not require the Board's approval.

Outgoing SU Director, Tom Gryp, said that he was disappointed with the number of people who applied for the two posts. "We didn't get enough publicity," Gryp commented, adding that "I'm afraid that only people within the Union knew about applying for the positions." He blamed the situation on a "lack of communication with the Observer."

Last Friday was the deadline to apply for the positions of Student Union director or comptroller. In past years, the selection process began in the latter part of March. This change, according to Gryp, will be "the first opportunity for continuity in the Student Union history."

"No longer," Gryp explained, "will a director run out on the incoming man on April 1. We'll have a month where I'll be a lame duck, and where I can work with the new director, convey ideas, and give him a chance to get oriented."

The selection of a Student Union director and comptroller will be the first major task of the SU Steering Committee, which was formed under the new student government constitution. The Steering Committee, which replaced the old SU Board of Directors, consists of: Gryp; outgoing Comptroller Colleen McGrath; Movie Commissioner Bonnie Bona; Services Commissioner Mike Schlageter; and Social Commissioner Orest Deychakiwsky. Bona, Schlageter, and Deychakiwsky were chosen to serve on the Committee by the other Student Union Commissioners.

"I like the Steering Committee quite a bit," Gryp said. "I was chairman of the Board of Directors and it was a clumsy group," he continued, "because it was difficult to get the student body president vice-president and treasurer together for a meeting." Gryp remarked that since everyone on the Steering Committee is a Union member, there is "no confusion about what is going on."

Discussing the type of person the Steering Committee will be looking for to fill the SU director's spot, Gryp observed that "We'd like a person who can rise above the arguments and the daily problems that crop up."

"The Student Union director has to make sure everyone is doing their job," Gryp stated, "and that there is almost a constant stream of events being scheduled. You can tell by talking to someone if they have a broad outlook," he added.

"They have to be aggressive in dealing with problems and have a wide enough scope to deal with and stay on top of all the commissions."

### SU Briefs

The Student Union announced Friday that singer Jackson Browne will appear in concert at the ACC on April 1. The concert will be sponsored by the Student Union in cooperation with Concerts West.

SU Director Tom Gryp has drafted a proposal dealing with the type and quality of entertainment that should be presented on the Notre Dame campus. The proposal stemmed from the controversy over the Dec. 3 Cheech & Chong concert and will be submitted shortly for discussion by the SU Steering Committee.

## Pollard edits volume on virology perspectives

The tenth volume of the "Perspectives in Virology" series edited by Dr. Morris Pollard, chairman and professor of microbiology at the University of Notre Dame and director of Lobund Laboratory, has been published by Raven Press, New York.

The current volume includes 13 papers reviewing significant developments in virology. It reports the first confirmed propagation of hepatitis B viral antigen, which could revolutionize methods of obtaining antigen for use in screening blood for transfusions. It also reports on new human virus

diseases, isolation of five human wart viruses, an assessment of viral insecticides which could replace chemical insecticides, a genetic analysis of virulence in influenza viruses and other subjects.

The series recounts the proceedings of the Gustav Stern Symposia on "Perspectives in Virology" held every two years. The most recent meeting was held in February 1977.

A specialist in virology, epidemiology and pathology, Pollard has been editing the series since it began in 1959.

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# P.O. BOX Q

## Think of the possibilities

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the University of Notre Dame for their most recent and significant contribution to mankind. This latest achievement most certainly surpasses the recent efforts of our nationally-ranked football team, and I dare say that even Fr. Nieuwland's discovery of synthetic rubber has been put to shame by this most momentous discovery.

I speak, of course, of the mind-boggling time warp which has been firmly established in our very own O'Shaughnessy Hall. It seems clear that one can virtually add three minutes to one's life by simply entering that hallowed place. The world is surely in debt to this fine institution for an additional three minutes of time. Think of the possibilities!

"Arne Saknussemm"

## Unique study opportunity

Dear Editor:

Have you considered spending next year in Japan? Freshmen and sophomores are eligible to study at Sophia University in Tokyo through the Notre Dame Foreign Studies Program. Since all classes will be conducted in English, prior knowledge of Japanese is not required.

The Tokyo Program offers a unique opportunity to those people who would like to extend their college experience beyond the bounds of the structured academic atmosphere of Notre Dame. Not only will your understanding of a foreign country increase, but passing over to another culture can give you greater insight into the culture of America, the weaknesses that are ignored or the good points that are often taken for granted. The program is definitely not for everyone, but those who do participate can enjoy the Japanese life-style in a way no tourist could.

Sophia University is located in the center of Tokyo, a city which combines the mystery of the East with the sophistication of the West in an exciting way. Spread throughout the city are many entertainment and cultural districts where you will find Japanese theatre, western films, discos, museums, traditional Japanese gardens and just about anything else you could imagine. You can explore the sidestreets of Tokyo anytime without fear, for it is truly a safe city. In short, your campus is all of Tokyo. The rest of Japan is easily

accessible from Tokyo. You can ski in the Japanese Alps, go swimming in the Pacific Ocean, see ancient shrines and temples in Kyoto and Nara, and climb the beautiful Mt. Fuji. Japan's climate is as varied as America's. And from Tokyo, extended trips are possible to such places as Korea, Taiwan, and Hong Kong.

Many students express concern that they will not be able to afford a year overseas. However, there is no additional expense involved, and there are ample opportunities to earn additional spending money by teaching English.

There will be a short organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the basement of LaFortune. Any interested students should attend; there is no commitment.

John Carpenter  
Mark Gallogly  
Paul Vosti

## Another ND hypocrisy?

Dear Editor:

Last week the Notre Dame community was confronted with the possibility of yet another hypocrisy here on campus in the form of Paul Hellmuth, Secretary of the University's Fellows, the group of highest ranking officials at Notre Dame.

John Marks, a former State Department employee and co-author of *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, stated in a talk on campus recently that Hellmuth served from the 1960s-1974 as head of Anderson Security Consultants, Inc., a firm allegedly owned and operated by the CIA. Marks said the firm conducted illegal surveillance of domestic anti-war and civil rights activists, while disguising itself as a private industrial security consultant.

In other words, Hellmuth lent his name and respectability as a front behind which these illegal activities took place. When contacted by *The Observer*, Hellmuth refused to comment on the exact nature of his firm's business and said he didn't want to discuss the allegations which had been made.

The matter raises serious questions. If the allegations are true (and the evidence that they are is strong), why is Paul Hellmuth still on Notre Dame's Board of Fellows? Are the Fellows and Board of Trustees aware of the possibility of his CIA connections?

I feel that the high-ranking University officials should be addressing these important questions publicly. But each of us - students, staff, faculty - has the responsibility to challenge this situation.

The groundskeeper issue has been reminding us that Notre Dame is not the bastion of morality and justice which we sometimes think, and now this situation pre-

sents another possible example of conflict with our "ideals." We have the right to demand some answers.

Peggy Osberger

## Flynn review contains error

Dear Editor:

Kate Flynn's review of poet Karl Shapiro's reading contains an unforgivable error. Shapiro commented that his "plea for precipitation from the pisser on high" was "not meant for blasphemy but for alliteration." Ms. Flynn apparently heard liberation instead. Her gross error is not understandable. She continues to capitalize on her mistake by commenting that "Shapiro showed more of his liberated perceptions..." Wake up Kate! Alliteration makes sense, liberation does not!

Paula M. Groves

## St. Patrick's Day alternative

Dear Editor:

In the "Letters" column of the October issue of *Notre Dame Magazine*, I questioned the appropriateness of the team name "Fighting Irish" in view of the scandalous intra-Christian fighting in Northern Ireland. The expected pro and con responses appeared in the December issue, some quite bellicose.

I would like to suggest an alternative outlet for the religious fervor of those letter-writers who baptize murders and bombings with the words "sacred struggle" and "God-given right to be human".

How about a non-traditional observation of St. Patrick's Day? Instead of beer-guzzling and aggressive boasting, how about a public recognition of the sin of ethnicism? How about a liturgy to show that the Notre Dame family is first Christian, and only secondarily Irish or Irish-American (or American) and a public commitment that when our Christianity clashes with our ethnicity, as it must, our Christianity will come first?

To be specific, I suggest that the Student Body, the Administration, and the Alumni Organization proclaim this St. Patrick's Day a day of public prayer and fasting for the cause of peace in Northern Ireland.

Patrick J. Roache  
B.S. '60, M.S. '63, Ph.D. '68

# seriously folks, Coping during the Blizzard

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--How did people cope when they were stuck in their homes during the blizzard? In order to find out I made several telephone calls to friends in New York during last week's snowstorm.

The first call I made was to Bob Simon who lives in Monsey.

Mrs. Simon answered the phone. "He's outside. I'll call him."

Ten minutes later, Simon got on the phone huffing and puffing.

"What are you doing?" I asked him.

"Shoveling the #&/#!# driveway so I can get the car out."

"You're not going to drive today?"

"Got to. Got to get to the store if it kills me."

"What for?"

"My wife's out of cigarettes. She's afraid she's going to die if she doesn't get a cigarette."

"That bad, huh?"

"She's sucking on a strand of raw spaghetti now, but she says it isn't the same thing. She tried to make a cigarette out of oregano leaves, but they wouldn't stay in the newspaper."

"Suppose the store isn't open when you get there?"

"She told me to smash the windows and loot."

"But you could get prison for that."

"She says it doesn't matter. She says she'll bring the kids up every Saturday to visit me, as long as I get her the cigarettes. I've got to go. She's rifling through the garbage compactor to see if she can find a butt."

"Let her do it," I said.

"This is the third time she's gone through it. She found all the butts on the first go-round. She won't believe there aren't any left."

"Okay," I said. "And have a nice day."

The second call I made was to a friend on Long Island. His wife told me he didn't make it home and was stuck at the Waldorf Astoria. I called my friend at the Waldorf Astoria.

"Are you all right?" I asked.

"It's terrible," he said. "I tried to make the 3:45 from Penn Station but it was canceled. So I had to get a room here. I never lived through anything like this. Wait a minute, there's room service." He went off the phone and I heard him say to someone, "Honey, did you want red wine or white wine with your chicken?" Then he came on again. "So like I said, no one here can move. All we can do is wait it out. I could be here for days. Hold it will you? ...Honey, turn down the TV set, will you?... You're lucky you aren't here. I wouldn't wish this on anyone...Not too much ice, sweetie...I'll never forgive the Long Island Railroad for what they did to me last night."

"Well, at least you're safe," I said.

"If you call sharing a room at the Waldorf Astoria with a salesman from Syracuse during the worst blizzard in 20 years 'being safe,' then you don't know anything about snowstorms. Listen, I have to go now...my turtle soup is getting cold."

The last call I made was to my sister in Kew Gardens.

"Edith, are you all right?"

"I'm fine."

"How's Harold?"

"I wouldn't know."

"Why, where is he?"

"He's right here."

"If he's right there how come you don't know?"

"We haven't been talking for two days. As long as you're on the phone tell him that dinner is ready if he wants some."

Harold came on the phone. I said, "Edith says dinner is ready."

"Tell her I'm not hungry," he replied.

Edith came on the phone. I told her, "He says he's not hungry."

She said, "Tell him that's too damn bad."

"Hey, listen, I'm calling long distance. I just wanted to find out how both of you were."

"Wonderful," she replied. "Being stuck in your apartment for two days in a snowstorm with your husband is the next best thing to having a second honeymoon."

# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau





# PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 27

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Feb. 27**  
**MON**  
Allied Chemical Corp  
B in ME, EE, BM in ChE.  
Chase Manhattan Bank  
MBA with Fin background or concentration.  
Chubb & Son  
B in all disciplines. Property & Casualty Ins.  
For: Underwriter Trainee, Claims Adjustor Trainee, Operations Trainee. Location: Chicago. Citizenship not required.  
City National Bank of Detroit  
All BBA.  
General Foods Corp  
B in CE, EE, Engr Sci, ME. B in Acct. MBA with Acct background or concentration.  
General Motors Corp  
MBA with Acct/Fin bkgd or conctrn. (Primarily first year MBA's for summer employment.)  
MIT Lincoln Laboratory  
MS, PhD in EE and Physics.  
Mutual Benefit Life of New Jersey  
B in AL and BA.  
U.S. Steel Corp  
Cancelled.

**Feb. 28**  
**TUES**  
Consumers Power Co  
BBA and MBA. B in ME and ChE. BM in EE.  
Walter E. Deuchler Associates, Inc  
BM in ME, EE, CE.  
Inland Steel Co. Indiana Harbor Works  
B in EE, ME, ChE, MEIO. BMD in Met. BM in Analytical, Inorganic and Physical Chem. Requirements cancelled for Acct.  
Mobil Oil Corp  
B in AL and BA.  
Mutual of New York Insurance Co  
Cancelled.  
Northern Trust Co  
B in AL. MBA with Acct/Fin bkgd or concentration. Change in Bus. Admin. requirements.  
Procter & Gamble Paper Products  
BM in ChE, ME, MEIO, EE. MBA with BS in Engr.  
Wallace Business Forms, Inc  
B in Mkt.

**Feb 28/Mar 1**  
**TUES/WED**  
Great-West Life Assurance Co. Group Div  
B in all disciplines.

**Mar 1**  
**WED**  
Essex Group, Inc  
B in Acct. B in ME and ChE.  
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co  
B in EE and ME.  
Miller Brewing Co  
B in ME.  
National Bank of Detroit  
B in Acct, Fin.  
Yellow Freight System, Inc  
B in Mgt, Mkt. MBA with Mgt/Mkt bkgd or conctrn.

**Mar 1/2**  
**WED/THUR**  
ACTION/Peace Corps/VISTA  
BM in all disciplines. JD.  
Steelcase Inc  
B in Mkt.

**Mar 2**  
**THURS**  
L. S. Ayres Co  
B in AL and BA. Also interviewing for Sycamore Shops.  
Bankers Trust Co  
Cancelled.  
Century 21. Chapman Co., Inc  
B in AL and BA. Rescheduled from Jan. 30.  
Emerson Electric Co  
MBA with Acct or Mkt bkgd or conctrn.  
G.T.E. Automatic Electric  
B in EE and Comp Sci.

**Mar 2/3**  
**Thurs/Fri**  
American Can Co  
B in Acct, Fin, Econ.  
Lady Arrow  
All BBA.

**Mar 3**  
**Fri**  
Aqua-Chem, Inc  
B in ME and ChE.  
Wm. H. Block Co  
B in Mkt and Mgt.  
Electronic Data Systems Corp  
MBA.  
Prudential Insurance Company of America  
B in AL and BA.  
Sealed Power Corp  
B in ME and Met.  
Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co  
Cancelled.

February 20 - 24 This Week At The Career Development Center Saint Mary's College 284-4431		
Interviews Name	Date	Major Desired
Moore Business Forms	Mon. Feb. 20	Business
Lincoln National Sales Corporation	Tues. Feb. 21	All Majors
PPG Industries	Thurs. Feb 23	Business
B.F. Goodrich	Thurs. Feb. 23	Bus./Acc./Mkt./Fin./ Ind. Mgm./Prod.Mgm/ Per. Mgm./ Bus./Acc.
Texaco	Fri. Feb. 24	
IBM Corp.	Wen. Feb. 22	All Majors
Action/Peace Corps/Vista - LeMans Lobby	Tues. Feb. 28	All Majors
*U.S. Navy	Wen. March 1	All Majors
*Sears Roebuck	Thurs. March 2	Ret. Mgm/Cdt. Sales/ Cntr/Data Proc/Cpywr.
*Miles Lab	Fri. March 3	Chem./Acc./Comp.Sc/ Math.
*Prudential Insurance	Fri. March 3	All Majors

\*Sign-up starts Feb. 20, 1978

WORKSHOPS:				
TITLE	DATE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
Resume Clinic	Sun. 2/19	7-9 p.m.	Mary Ann Daly	Student Affairs
Interview Skills	Mon. 2/20	3:15-5:15	Mary Laverty	Exec. Board Room
Assertive Training	Wen. 2/22	3:15-5:15	Suzanne Areson	Student Affairs
Values Clarification Decision Making	Thurs. 2/23	7-9p.m.	Kathleen Rice	Regina
Job Search	Sun. 2/26	7-9 p.m.	Betsy Twitchell	McCandless
Skill ID	Mon. 2/27	7-9 p.m.	Leslie Wilson	Holy Cross Lobby

Open to all Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students.  
Sign up for all interviews, workshops and events at the CDC, Student Affairs Wing,  
175 LeMans Hall.

## ND press publishes novel

The University of Notre Dame Press has published its first novel and the first English translation of Romanian author Mircea Eliade's masterwork in fiction, *The Forbidden Forest*.

The first of Eliade's novels to be published in English, *Forbidden Forest* was translated by Mac Linscott Ricketts and Mark Park Stevenson. Originally titled *Noaptea de Sanziene* ("The Night of St. John"), it was begun in 194 and not completed until five years later, when it was immediately translated into French and published in 1955 as *Foret interdite*. The Romanian edition did not appear until 1970-71.

Eliade is a distinguished historian of religions who has taught at the University of Chicago's Divinity School since 1957. Born in Bucha-

rest in 1907, he grew up between World Wars, decades of freedom in Romania between struggles for independence and the demands of a socialist state.

Since completing *Forbidden Forest*, Eliade has written no other novels, but he continues to produce short stories and novellas, all

written in Romanian. Most await translation and publication in other languages.

Among his well-known studies in the history of religions are *The Myth of the Eternal Return*, *Images and Symbols*, *Myth and Reality* and *From Primitives to Zen*.

### Fisher sponsors Hesburgh lecture

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the basement of Fisher Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Fisher Hall Academic Commission.


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## Musicologist lectures tonight on Beethoven

Eva Badura-Skoda, eminent Viennese musicologist, will give a free public lecture tonight at 8 p.m. Prof. Badura-Skoda, a leading scholar and editor of Viennese Classical music, will lecture on performance conventions in Beethoven's early works. The lecture, sponsored by the Notre Dame department of music, will take place in the recital hall of the Crowley Hall of Music.

Widely published in the United States and Europe, Prof. Badura-Skoda received her doctorate from

the University of Innsbruck. She has studied at the Universities of Heidelberg and Vienna, and has worked with musicologists Wilhelm Fischer and Curt Sachs, among others. She was chairman of the musicology department at the University of Wisconsin at Madison in the 60's, where her husband, pianist Paul Badura-Skoda, was concurrently artist in residence.

In addition to her lecture tours and participation in international seminars, Prof. Badura-Skoda is currently serving on the faculty of the University of Vienna.



**Guerillas surrender**

**Commando raid triggers tension**

LARNACA\* Cyprus [AP] - Egyptian commandos defied the Cyprus government and charged through Cypriot gunfire last night to storm a jetliner and free 15 captives held by two Arab terrorists.

The self-proclaimed Palestinian guerillas surrendered to the plane's crew during the assault and the hostages were freed, a pilot reported. Witnesses said at least 15 Egyptians were killed. It was not known if any hostages were injured. Both terrorists were captured and one was wounded, Egypt's official Middle East News Agency reported in Cairo.

The Egyptian raid triggered an angry exchange between the Cypriot and Egyptian governments. Cyprus said the attack caused needless bloodshed just as the terrorists were preparing to free their 11 hostages and the four crewmen of the Cyprus Airways DC-8.

The ordeal began Saturday when the two assassins, who identified themselves as Palestinians, gunned down Egyptian newspaper editor Youssef el-Sebaei in a hotel lobby in Nicosia, the Cypriot capital.

The gunmen seized hostages and during negotiations were taken to the four-engined plane that flew them and their 15 captives out of Cyprus.

After an airborne odyssey spanning much of the Middle East in which half a dozen Arab and other countries refused landing permission, the plane put down in the East African nation of Djibouti early yesterday. There it was refueled and returned to Cyprus.

About three hours after it landed here, and negotiations had resumed, the Egyptian raiders flew in aboard a C-130 transport plane and the firefight erupted.

Miltiades Christodoulou, the Cypriot spokesman, told reporters the Egyptian military transport carrying the raiders landed under "false pretenses" at Larnaca Airport.

"Cairo had informed us it was sending a plane with Egyptian ministers to take part in negotiations," he said.

In Cairo, a government statement said, "Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem telephoned Cypriot authorities yesterday morning to inform them Egypt was sending a commando force to help rescue the hostages." Egyptian television interrupted its programming with news of the commando raid.

The Cypriot spokesman said, "We told the Egyptian troops not to take any action, but they ran out of the plane and began firing indiscriminately."

Egyptians were shooting at the control tower, and Cypriot President Spyros Kypriano "was forced to take cover to avoid being hit. At this point the Greek Cypriot national guard opened fire to protect lives," Christodoulou said.

Kypriano was in the tower overseeing negotiations with the gunmen who reportedly were seeking safe passage to an unspecified socialist country, when the Egyptian plane landed. The terrorists immediately closed the doors of the jetliner.

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Rob Civitello  
272-4577

**GIVE BLOOD**

Residents of Breen-Phillips and St. Ed's who have volunteered to donate blood are reminded to do so tomorrow through Thursday.

**SU to offer Florida guide**

The Student Union Social Commission is planning to publish a guide to Florida for this spring break. Any students from Florida or merely interested, who would be willing to work with them on the guide should contact Sunny Schramm at #6244.



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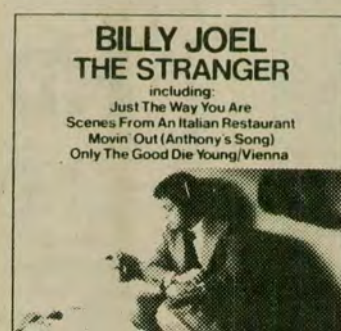
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# Ellison closes SLF

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not a Buckeye, just because I come from Ohio," he said. "I belong to my friends and my work."

"My work is the most important thing for me," Ellison added "I would betray anything for my art—parents, lover, country." Someone in the audience shouted, "Justice?" He replied "Anything, anything."

Another member of the audience shouted, "How do you define art?" Ellison snapped back, "What I write."

Ellison read two short stories, one of which he said he had

finished Saturday morning, while sitting in the "Morris Detention Center." The first was titled "The Birds Come Home to Roost" and concerned a man who is visited in reverse order by all the women he ever knew.

The second story, read later during the talk, was called "The Man Who Was Heavily Into Revenge." It was about a building contractor who cheats an old man and who suffers a terrible death because of it.

Both stories were partially autobiographical and Ellison explained in detail about the incidents from which the stories came.

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One roommate to share Campus View Apt. Please call 277-3509.

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**ND AND SMC ARTISTS:** We are establishing individual studios and a gallery on our upper level. Work, exhibit and sell in a pleasant atmosphere. We want a good mix of painting, photography sculpture, silk scree, picture framing, handcrafts, etc. Apply for space at Aquinas Book Shop, 435 S. Michigan St.

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### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** one black wallet with identifying cards (Brendan Taylor) probably between Sorin and ACC sometime early last week. I don't care about the money, but I desperately need the wallet - call 8467.

**LOST:** one sterling necklace between gym 4, ACC and Alumni. Medal is a cross surrounded by a triangular shelter. Save me from suicide! Brian, 3774, 7958.

## classifieds

**LOST:** a pocket camera somewhere between North Dining Hall and Administration building on Saturday of snowstorm - Please call Ruth, 1317.

**FOUND:** a pair of women's gloves, tan with leather palm, about a week ago Saturday behind the bookstore. Call 8472 to claim.

**LOST:** Green and gold ski cap. Cafeteria. Reward. Please call Paul, 8540.

**LOST:** One red and green scarf, probably in South Dining Hall. Call 6326.

**LOST:** San Francisco license plate-key chain with name "maureen" - please call 6856.

**LOST:** one blue ski glove (lefthand) between the Rock and Alumni. Lost on Thursday, Feb. 2, appx. 4:45 pm. If found please contact George at 1248.

**LOST:** gold cross necklace on SMC campus. Reward, Cathy - 5454.

**LOST:** maroon ski jacket at Library Bar Sat. nite. Special X-Mas present - Reward. Call Kevin 1655.

**LOST:** A pair of large brown-framed eyeglasses in a brown case. Reward. Call Rocky, 1773.

**FOUND:** silver wire-framed glasses outside the ACC before the Maryland game. Call 1475.

**LOST:** ladie's gold watch at Mardis Gras Sat. Linda, 7812.

**FOUND:** Men's gloves in room 343 Niewland. Call 272-2548 to claim.

### WANTED

**TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS:** Seasonal and yer-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call 301-654-3770 or send two resumes and two pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD., 20015.

Help! I need Marquette tickets. Call Anne 4983.

ND - Mississippi basketball progra needed. Call collect, 616-471-1377.

Models needed for photographer developing portfolio. No experience necessary. Call for details, 616-471-1377.

Desperately need ride(s) to Miami - Lauderdale area for spring break- Will share driving and expenses. Call Mickey 3364 or Matt 3349.

Need two tix to N.C. State game. Call 277-5137.

Need four tix for Marquette game. Call 277-5137.

Need one or two GA Loyola tickets. Call Bill 232-4499.

Mom, and Dad need two GA tix to Marquette. Please call Rich, 1172.

**WANTED:** Ride to Ft. Lauderdale for two girls for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Jean or Mo - 4-1-4001.

**Need 6 GA and 5 student tickets for the Marquette game. Will paybig bucks! Call Kevin, 287-5737.**

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Need two Marquette GA tickets. Call Diane, 7883.

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I am in dire need of two Marquette B-Ball tix. Will pay your price, call 1612.

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Desperately need four GA Marquette tix. Call 1423.

Must have one GA Marquette tic. Will pay \$\$\$\$. Call Bill 1978.

Need four tickets to Marquette game. Call Kim, 272-4869.

Need ride to NYC area Feb. 23. Marice 1312.

Wanted: One student or GA Marquette ticket. Call Bill, 7781.

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Need riders to Oklahoma City or Tulsa for break. Leave the 17th, Brian, 1641.

Need ride to Indianapolis or Bloomington Feb. 24. Call 1361.

Need four GA Marquette tickets. Call Dale 8766.

### PERSONALS

Overeaters anonymous meeting is now on campus! Call 289-6021 for time and place.

Happy Birthday to the very popular J.P. (or is it P.J.?) McGuire. With love, from your admirers,

Joan and Margie

Dear South Quad Mystery Man,  
Thanks for the Valentine Carnation!  
Your "Dining Hall Darling" from 421.

**Steve Fitzmorris,**  
Congratulations on making that big step toward you M.D.! We're proud of you!  
Adam, Mare, Pat, Ed & the Gang

Wis,  
Wood at 15's little boy feet will become man feet when he turns 16.  
Pauli

Dave -  
The flowers were beautiful. Don't give up hope despite the odds.....the best is yet to come. You'll see in March. Love you,  
Penny (remember)

Jane-Bo,  
Congatulations on the grat play! Beat SMC!!!  
Love, Big Sister

PS: good luck on all those tests.

Hey DAK:  
Are you happy now?  
My Bets C

Bill Higgins-  
Scared me when I thought you forgot. As always, the answer is a hearty YES! Come visit.  
BFA

Haircuts, cheap styles, trims. SMC 4530 Betsy.

Need four GA tix for Marquette game. SMC 4530 - Betsy.

Jap (408)  
"You do have a secret admirer"  
Love, Secret Admirer

Sandy Rogaski -  
The men of Notre Dame don't appreciate you!

Purple Socks,  
Throw away your PENCIL! It's the big 20, you'e ready for the REAL THING!

Morrissey Loan Fund,  
My body shall remain my own. Sorry.  
M.PO'H

Kristen,  
Happy 19th a little late. Hope it was a happy one. Love ya'  
117 Lyons

Dear Mr. AMTM  
You may have the title but I have the talent!  
Ms. Friday

Easy job. Call 233-7949 anytime S-M-W, or from 8 am to 2 pm on T-Th-F.

To the hateful chick from South East Georgia: Dagum - couldn't forget your 18 1/2. Happy half Birthday.

Little Hershey Kiss,  
Wanna make some chocolate?  
Miss Nestle

Pretty kinky, huh.

Call gorgeous Mary, alias Katy Scarlett and wish her a happy 19th birthday. 5221  
2 North

Dear RAA  
Congratulations! Your dreams are coming true, and if anyone deserves that, it is YOU! Love,  
K. Enrigat

PS: Of course, I'll be your brides maid.

Dear Mr. September,  
Your thoughtfulness made my day. You're a real doll!  
The Calendar Girl

To AML Escort Service -  
Here's to Observer personals, dinner, a dozen red roses, and the best Valentine's Day ever!  
MLA Memeber of the Court

Last chance to get your class 80' shorts. Sph. Office, 1-4 pm.

Sophomore gym shorts are in. All sizes.

Carmen -  
Feliz cumpleaños from your microbiology friends.

S. ---  
Is your April 2nd homework done yet???

To the "Clark Kent" of Microbiology: Now they spell class "L4UC9A9S."  
JMJ



# Icers split Duluth series, remain in 6th place

by Chip Scanlon  
Sports Writer

The Irish Icers captured and lost fifth place in the WCHA over the weekend, moving past Michigan in the standings by virtue of their decisive 7-3 victory over Minnesota-Duluth Friday night, only to sink back to sixth by virtue of Saturday's disappointing 5-4 loss.

It was all Irish Friday night. Greg Meredith opened the scoring at 5:23 with a power-play goal after UMD goalie Rick Heinz had been called for tripping. Tom Michalek followed with a score 33 seconds later on assists from linemates Bob Baumgartner and Kevin Humphreys, and the Irish were ahead to stay.

Mark Pavelich opened the scoring for the Bulldogs at 12:08 to make it 2-1, but Kevin Nugent got that one back with a thundering slapshot from the right wing that blew past Heinz's outstretched glove, for a 3-1 Irish lead.

Notre Dame maintained their frantic first-period pace throughout the game, combining heads-up stick handling with aggressive forechecking to contain the action for the most part in the UMD zone.

Don Lucia opened the second period scoring with a slap shot from the right point after Geoff Collier had won the face-off to Heinz's right and dumped the puck back. It was a good example of the way that the Irish were able to control the game and apply consistent pressure on Heinz, who faced 46 shots.

Collier added a power-play goal at 16:46 after Al Cleveland had been whistled off for tripping to make it 5-1. Junior Right Wing John Rothstein fired a shot between Goalie Lenny Moher's knees at 19:22 to pull the Bulldogs to within 3, but Kevin Nagurski scored his first career goal 15 seconds later on assists from John Freidmann and Dan Byers to give the Irish a 6-2 bulge and a



Goalie Len Moher goes to the ice to stop a shot in Friday night's game against Minnesota-Duluth, which Notre Dame won 7-3. The Irish couldn't get out of 6th place, however, as they lost Saturday night, 5-4. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

psychological boost.

The third period was anticlimactic. Tom Michalek made it 7-2 early on with a slap shot from just inside the blue line that tipped Heinz's glove on its way into the net. Don Hedlund and Kevin Nugent were off the ice at the time, doing two minutes each for roughing following a brief disagreement in the near corner, the only flare-up in an otherwise clean contest. John Harrington closed the scoring with a hard wrist shot from a face-off at 9:36.

If Friday night's game was encouraging to fans who have watched their Irish skate back from an 0-8 record to the play-offs, Saturday's game was a setback. Notre Dame skated as well and hit as hard as the night before, but careless passing and momentary defensive breakdowns supplied Minnesota-Duluth with a cluster of easy scoring opportunities on their way to a 5-4 win.

The Irish appeared to be in control when Steve Schneider tipped in a Greg Meredith shot from the

corner to give Notre Dame the lead at 2:39. With UMD defenseman, Tom Madson, whistled off for elbowing at 13:14, ND was presented a power-play opportunity that turned from gold to dust when John Rothstein poked the puck free from the point man and skated in alone on John Peterson to score a break-away shorthanded goal. In that single flash of blade and stick, Rothstein served notice that the Bulldogs weren't about to be manhandled again.

The Irish continued to move the puck well in the second period. Geoff Collier made it 2-1 with a quick backhand from right in front of Heinz that caught him by surprise. But again, UMD came back. After some brilliant penalty

killing by the Irish while Brian Burke occupied the box, Collier lost the puck to the troublesome Rothstein, who skated in with his line on a lone defender and dumped a pass to Mark Pavelich for an easy flip past Peterson. Five minutes later, Pavelich emerged from a face-off flurry with the puck, skated in front of Peterson and lifted the puck over his right shoulder for a 3-2 Bulldog lead going into the final period.

UMD came out for the final frame like they were killing a twenty-minute penalty, dragging the puck and killing time in an effort to keep the Irish offense off balance.

But Notre Dame continued to apply the heat until Tom Michalek's shot rebounded off Heinz to Bob Baumgartner in front of the net, who slid it past the goalie's stick to tie the score with 7:35 gone.

UMD's Harrington scored on assists from McDonald and Kulyk at 13:10, and Terry Fairholm backhanded his own rebound past Heinz at 14:22 to make it 4-4.

But it was to be the night of the defensive error, which is why Bulldog Center Davey Johnson found himself all alone in front of John Peterson at 15:26, when Mitch Corbin hit Johnson with a perfect pass, Johnson hit the nets with a solid wrist shot, and Minnesota-Duluth hit the Irish with a hard defeat.

"Mental mistakes killed us," insisted Coach Lefty Smith after Saturday night's loss. "Instead of making them earn their goals, we gave them to them on a silver platter."

Smith noted that the Bulldogs tend to rely on a few good skaters for most of their offensive power. "Kids like Harrington and (Dan) Lempe and Rothstein are fast forwards. They get out there and move the puck."

"We've got a tough eight or nine days ahead of us," noted Smith. "We've got Michigan State Friday and Saturday, then we have to go up to Grand Forks (North Dakota) for two games Monday and Tuesday. It's going to be pretty tough." If the Irish play like they did on Friday night, the road might be a bit easier.

## Irish jeopardize NCAA chances with loss to South Carolina

by Bob Keen  
Sports Writer

In Columbia, South Carolina on Saturday the Notre Dame basketball team, by losing its second game in a week, to the Gamecocks, 65-60, seriously jeopardized its chances of attaining a bid to the NCAA Tourney.

Actually, the Irish jumped to a quick 8-2 lead after Senior co-captain Don "Duck" Williams hit a 20 foot jumper. After a time-out South Carolina regrouped and cut the margin to just a field goal, 10-8.

On Notre Dame's next possession Kelly Tripucka went to the basket drawing the foul. The Gamecock players and bench took exception to the call, however, and subsequently Golie Augustus and Head Coach Frank McGuire were assessed technical fouls. Freshman standout Tripucka calmly sank all five foul shots to give Notre Dame a comfortable seven point lead.

The Irish failed to capitalize upon a situation in which many less experienced teams, in similar situations, have turned the contest into a rout. Instead, the Gamecocks kept their composure playing soundly at both ends of the court and narrowed Notre Dame's margin to just a bucket in the final minutes of the half. More importantly, after center Jim Graziano picked-up his third foul sending him to the Gamecock bench, McGuire slowed down the tempo of the contest, keeping his club with striking distance until the half. In fact, Karlton Hilton's desperation jumper from 25 feet at the buzzer knotted the score at 29.

Notre Dame managed to shoot only 44 percent from the field in the first half despite many good scor-

ing opportunities. Dave Batton led the Irish with eight points, with Williams adding six. South Carolina shot 50 percent from the field, but more importantly they did a good job of rebounding against a much taller Irish team.

Beginning the second half in much the same fashion as the first, Notre Dame hit their first five shots spurring to their second seven point lead of the game, 41-34. Again the Irish squandered their chance to take control of the game by committing three straight turnovers that directly led to six unanswered Gamecock points. South Carolina finally took the lead 48-47 on a basket by senior captain Jackie Gilloon. The Gamecocks were never to relinquish the lead as Notre Dame could get no closer than within one.

Despite the loss of both Graziano and Gilloon with five fouls in the final minutes of the contest, Notre Dame was unable to make the clutch steals and shots necessary to overcome the South Carolina lead. Instead, the Gamecocks displayed the poise of a veteran and well-disciplined club sinking almost 86 percent of their free throws, including two by Freshman Kevin Dunleavy with just 13 seconds remaining in the game that sealed the victory.

Williams and Batton carried the Irish, scoring 19 and 16 points respectively, most of which came from long range over Carolina's tenacious zone defense. However, the rest of the team never became a factor on the offensive end of the court, shooting only 45 percent for the game. Although the Gamecocks didn't shoot much better, they made them when they had to. Gilloon led Carolina with 15 points

before fouling out late in the game on quite a controversial call.

Augustus led all rebounders in the game with ten. Indeed, the determining factor in the contest may well have been the South Carolina 31-27 rebounding margin. "You've got to give credit to Frank and his kids today," said Phelps. "They played the entire game with great intensity and I felt the key to the first half was their work on the boards."

"Our kids hung in there with a lot of guts," McGuire emphasized. "They were out of it twice - in the second half when we fell seven behind and in the first half when they shot all those technicals."

The loss drops Notre Dame's record to 17-5 with just three games remaining before the NCAA makes its selections for the tournament. Should the Irish falter in any of these contests the selection committee may have second doubts. Although Notre Dame made the tournament several years ago with a 18-9 record, one must realize that they had also won 11 out of their last 12 games. With this in mind, Tuesday's battle with the Wolfpack of North Carolina State becomes the most crucial game of the season.

### Belles to host women cagers

The St. Mary's Belles will host the Notre Dame Women's Basketball Team tonight at 7 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. This will be the second meeting between the two teams, with the Irish having won the first game 61-51. The confrontation will be the first ever between the two teams in the new Angela facility.

## Observer Sports

### Weekend Sports Results

The Irish Fencing team increased their season record to 11-0 and their winning streak to 78 matches by downing Michigan State 24-3, and Ohio State 17-10. The Women's Epee team raised their record to 6-1 by defeating Michigan State 6-3.

The Irish Track team collected 13 points to finish 13th among a field of 17 teams in the Central Collegiate Championships. Chuck Aragon qualified for the NCAA National Competition at Cobo Hall in Detroit on March 10-11.

The Notre Dame Swim team lost over the weekend to Monmouth College of New Jersey, which is ranked fourth in the country in Division III. Monmouth amassed 69 points to the Irish's 44 points.

The Notre Dame Wrestling squad placed first out of a field of 24 teams in the Wheaton Tournament held this past Friday and Saturday. The Irish collected 82 points, just barely defeating Drake University with 81 and one quarter points. Marquett took third place with 53 and one quarter points.

In the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association Championships held on Saturday, the Irish Ski team took top honors with 119 points. Minnesota placed second with 82 points, while Western Michigan University finished third with 72 points.

The Notre Dame Women's Basketball team raised their season record to 10-2 with a 62-50 victory over the Titans of Marion College.