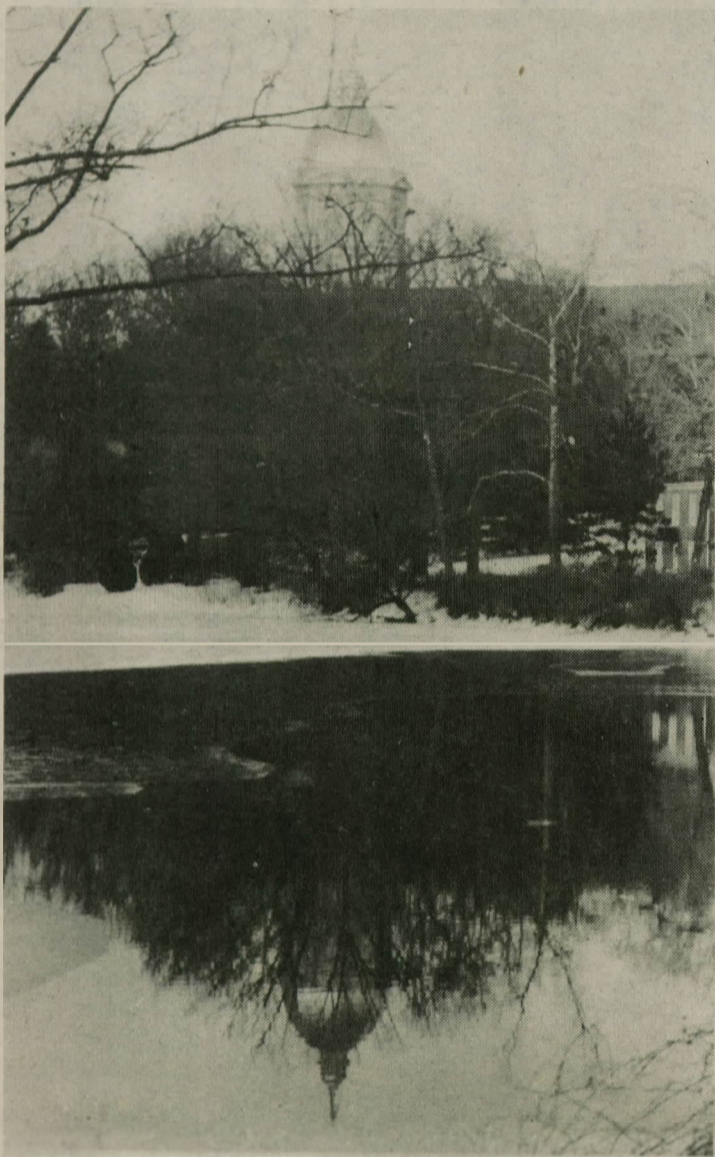


The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 105

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1982



If Notre Dame students come out of their holes and see the Dome's reflection, then at least three weeks of winter remain. (photo by Carrie Koplin)

'Great yarnspinnners'

Wagoner recites poetry, prose

By CECILIA LUCERO
News Staff

Humorist David Wagoner spoke last night as part of the Sophomore Literary Festival. Wagoner's prose and poetry style has been compared to that of Mark Twain, as the Philadelphia Inquirer describes Wagoner as "one of the great yarnspinnners."

Reciting for a capacity crowd at the Memorial Library Auditorium, Wagoner offered a cross-section of his literary works — poetry which expressed his childhood memories,

nature, and the revival of Indian myths.

Wagoner opened the program with a sampling of his "religious" poetry, "Boy Jesus" and "Jeremiad." These humorously sardonic poems poked fun at Wagoner's boyhood experiences of grade-school religious pageants. "My Father's Ghost" was a touching remembrance of Wagoner's father, who had worked in the steel mills of Indiana.

Wagoner also reveals his admiration of nature as exemplified in his selection "The Author of American Orthology, Now Extinct." In

"Winter Wren" and "Kingfisher," Wagoner explains that in his own way he tries to reproduce activities of birds using the rhythms of language to imitate the sounds of birds.

The poem that received the most enthusiastic response, another humorous selection — "Medusa's Lover" — about the mythological snake-haired creature, was written only three days before its recital last night.

As a novelist, Wagoner's works include *Rock*, *The Road to Many a*

See POETRY, page 5

Testimony ends in Atlanta murder

ATLANTA (AP) — Testimony ended in Wayne Williams' murder trial yesterday after nine weeks and 197 witnesses, with his mother lamenting that the ordeal has "ruined" her family. The explosive case could go to the jury as early as this evening.

"Wayne's character has been drug through the mud," Faye Williams told jurors as she returned to the stand as a rebuttal witness for the defense. "My husband's character has been drug through the mud ... The Williams family has been ruined."

"They continue to lie and lie and lie, but they have not produced

evidence that my son is a killer," she said.

Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper scheduled closing arguments for today after denying defense lawyer Alvin Binder's motion to dismiss the two murder charges against the 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and aspiring talent promoter.

"The most we've got in this murder case is speculation," Binder argued in his motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Cooper did not indicate whether he would place a time limit on closing arguments. The judge also did not say whether he would charge the jury immediately after the arguments.

When jurors do begin deliberations, they will be faced with deciding one of the most difficult and closely watched cases in recent U.S. criminal history.

Williams has pleaded innocent to charges that he murdered Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21. They were two of the 28 young blacks slain in a 22-month string of killings that captured international attention before the slayings ended last year.

No arrests have been made in the 26 other cases, but prosecutors con-

tend the Cater and Payne deaths are part of a pattern of killings that includes 10 additional slayings of young blacks.

Prosecutors, who concede their case is circumstantial, produced experts who said fibers found on the bodies of the victims matched fibers taken from Williams' home and car. Other witnesses placed Williams with seven of the 12 victims and portrayed him as a homosexual with a violent temper who hated poor young blacks.

Defense witnesses depicted Williams as a man more concerned with helping young blacks than with his own success. The defense also questioned the reliability of prosecution witnesses, denied that Williams is a homosexual and presented fiber experts to dispute the state's fiber evidence.

Henry J. Ingram, a parking lot attendant and a prosecution rebuttal witness, testified yesterday that he saw Williams and his father fighting and that Mrs. Williams was present.

Mrs. Williams said she did not remember the incident. She also denied a teenager's testimony that her son had beaten her husband during an argument at their home in 1979.

See related photos on page two.

Kansas City hotel

Panel finds design inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kansas City hotel walkways which collapsed and killed 113 people last summer were designed to support less than a third of the weight capacity required by city codes, federal investigators said yesterday.

"This whole walkway (system) was inadequately designed," said Dr. Edward O. Pfrang, who headed the federal investigation by the National Bureau of Standards into the accident at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The bureau released its findings in a 349-page report.

Neither the architects nor the engineering company involved in designing the structure would comment on the federal report.

The architecture was done by the firm of Patty, Berkebile, Nelson, Duncan, Monroe, Lefebvre, Architects Planners, Inc., of Kansas City. The engineering firm was Gillum-Colaco Structural Engineers of St. Louis.

In earlier court documents, the architectural firm claimed the walkways were "safe, properly erected, properly inspected and properly and adequately supported."

The tragedy last July 17 was the most devastating structural collapse ever in the United States. In addition to those killed, more than 200 people, most of them attending an evening tea dance, were injured.

The federal investigation said the quality of workmanship and the materials used in the walkways were not to blame for the collapse. But it concluded the design of the support structure was totally inadequate and

could not even hold a third of the weight required for such a structure by Kansas City building codes.

Two of the three hotel walkways, all suspended by steel rods that hung from the hotel ceiling, collapsed — throwing steel, concrete and bodies onto the crowded hotel atrium where the tea dance was under way. Officials said about 63 people were believed to be on the two walkways.

Investigators said the walkways gave way when the hanging rods pulled through the box beams that connected the rods to the fourth floor walkway. That walkway then fell on top of the second floor walkway, causing both to plunge to the atrium floor.

The Bureau of Standards said city building codes required such a walkway to hold a total of 68,000 pounds, including the structure itself. But the investigators said the support structure as designed could bear only 21,400 pounds.

Furthermore, the report said, a decision during construction to change the design "further aggravated an already critical situation" since it placed additional stress on the six support beams that held up the fourth-floor walkway.

Pfrang, chief of the structural division at the standards bureau, said the original design also would have been far short of meeting city code standards, but in all probability would have prevented the July 17 disaster.

He declined to speculate why the design was changed, but acknowledged it made the structure easier to build and, thereby, less ex-

pensive.

No firm has acknowledged initiating the design change. Some have pointed the finger at each other in court documents related to lawsuits that have been filed in connection with the tragedy.

The original design approved by

See DESIGN, page 5

Hashish charges

Saint Mary's students get sanctions

By DIANE DIRKERS
Staff Reporter

Sanctions imposed on Saint Mary's students involved in a hashish crackdown in the Innsbruck program will be similar to those imposed on Notre Dame students, according to Saint Mary's Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice.

Although the general disciplinary policies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's differ somewhat, Rice states she "has been working together with Dean Roemer and Father Van Wolvlear discussing alternative disciplinary sanctions and procedures. We all felt we should impose similar or identical sanctions since the two institutions are so interrelated."

This semester, the Saint Mary's students are being placed under Notre Dame disciplinary probation, which stipulates that any further infractions will result in immediate dismissal from the foreign program. As in the case with the Notre Dame students, the Saint Mary's students will be dismissed from the college at the end of this term, with opportunity for readmission in the fall. From this point, Saint Mary's administration uses their own disciplinary procedures.

"Any student readmitted to the college will be put on social probation for one year. Social probation places

them on a marginal relationship with Saint Mary's," Rice explained. "One infraction of regulations may mean dismissal from the college." This is equivalent to Notre Dame's policy of disciplinary probation.

In addition, the students "cannot take part in any major co-curricular activities such as varsity sports and major student government — including student body, class, and freshmen orientation offices," stated Rice.

"There is no guarantee, though, that they will get back on campus."

Implied in the dismissals, come this spring, are the loss of pre-registration and room selection privileges. However, the students "will be placed on a waiting list for housing, should they be readmitted."

"There is no guarantee, though, that they will get back on campus," Rice continued.

Disciplinary files will not be placed on any of the Saint Mary's student's permanent college record, according to Rice.

By *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

The video tape showings of last week's Nestle INFACT debate, scheduled for this weekend, have been cancelled. Student Activities Director James McDonnell cancelled the showings after meeting with Father John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for student affairs. The tape is the property of the World Hunger Coalition, and was sent to National INFACT Chairperson Douglas Johnson in Minneapolis for review following McDonnell's cancellation. — *The Observer*

Eleven cars of a Georgia railroad train derailed yesterday near downtown Greensboro, leaking a toxic chemical and forcing the evacuation of most of the town's 2,985 residents, officials said. Mayor James P. Smith said a state of emergency was declared after the 6:50 a.m. derailment off the 27-car train. No injuries were reported, and the cause of the accident was not immediately determined. Harry Murphy, spokesman for the state Department of Transportation identified the chemical as phosphorus trichloride. Smith said the substance "when breathed in high concentrations can cause skin burns and lung damage." City Clerk Charlton Veazey said the chemical could explode when mixed with water, so city workers were closing off sewer lines. The National Weather Service predicted a chance of rain later in the day. "The majority of the citizens of Greensboro have been evacuated by noon," said Veazey. Most were taken to Union Point, seven miles east. — *AP*

A Peruvian woman who had swallowed about 60 balloons filled with cocaine went into a seizure aboard a jet from South America and died of an apparent drug overdose, Inglewood Calif. police said. Rebecca Focacci de Brandon, 50, died Wednesday at Centinela Hospital, where X-rays revealed the balloons, said Lt. Ray Smith. The smuggling method and resulting fatalities are "fairly common," Smith said. Paramedics met the plane when it landed at Los Angeles International Airport on Tuesday morning. The drug overdose was suspected after hospital personnel found 24 drug-filled balloons hidden in the Lima woman's clothing. That cocaine was worth an estimated \$150,000, said Smith. An autopsy was scheduled today, a coroner's spokesman said. — *AP*

Lee County Sheriff Harold Thomas, accused of sexually harassing four female employees, resigned his post yesterday in the town of Sanford, N.C. District Attorney John Twisdale had said he would begin action Mar. 1 to remove Thomas from office if necessary. In a letter addressed to reporters, Thomas said he believed resignation was in the best interest of his family and residents of the county. He said he would seek re-election. Last week, the district attorney released statements from four women accusing Thomas of sexual improprieties. Twisdale said his office also had evidence of irregularities involving the use of vending machine profits and the sale of weapons. Thomas said the accusations were politically motivated and without factual basis. After the resignation, Twisdale said he considers the case closed. — *AP*

Interior Secretary James Watt was cited for contempt of Congress yesterday in a vote that could set the stage for a historic confrontation between the legislative and executive branches of the government. The House Energy and Commerce Committee approved the contempt resolution 23-19, four months after Watt invoked President Reagan's claim of executive privilege in refusing to produce documents relating to Canadian energy and investment policies. The vote sends the issue to the full House, which must decide whether to seek criminal prosecution. Contempt is a misdemeanor punishable by up to \$1,000 in fines and up to a year in jail. The committee reserved the option of calling for Watt to be arrested by the sergeant-at-arms and brought before the House for inquiry and possible imprisonment; however, that course, technically a civil proceeding, has not been followed for more than 100 years and is considered unlikely. — *AP*

Senate liberals led by Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., today abandoned a month-long battle to block tough new anti-busing legislation, clearing the way for certain Senate approval of the bill early next week. Weicker, running out of supporters on the floor, called off a filibuster against the bill that had kept the Senate in session until 1:30 a.m. today. A final vote on the bill, which would impose stringent curbs on court-ordered busing to achieve racial balance in public schools, was scheduled for Tuesday. Senators favoring the bill are in a solid majority. The liberals had fought the legislation for nine months, and still had 70 hours of debate remaining before Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vowed to end the filibuster. "I intend to finish this bill," Baker said before Weicker and his allies, who had been using Senate rules to postpone a final vote, gave up the fight. — *AP*

The Reagan administration, saying it cannot defend an 11-year-old government ban on tax breaks for racially biased private schools, asked the Supreme Court yesterday to appoint a special advocate to support the prohibition. The unusual request came as the Justice Department, in a reversal of the position it took six weeks ago, said the high court should settle the bitterly waged dispute after all. The administration said in documents filed with the Supreme Court it believes Congress, if it wished, could deny exemptions to racially biased schools, even if they base their discriminatory policies on religious grounds. But the government made clear it still does not believe Internal Revenue Service bureaucrats had the authority to impose the tax-exemption ban in 1970. That's why it's asking to have someone else to defend the IRS policy. The Reagan administration touched off a storm of protest Jan. 8 when it said the Supreme Court should drop the case because the government intended to reverse the tax-exemption policy. — *AP*

Mostly clear today and tonight. Cold with the high today around 30 and the low tonight around 10. Tomorrow partly cloudy and not as cold with the high in the mid and upper 30s. — *AP*



Homer Williams, left, assists the family dog Monday after the dog was presented to the jury bearing the case of Wayne Williams. The dog was brought to court to show its physical condition.



Wayne B. Williams leaves the Fulton Co. jail Wednesday morning to his trial where he is charged with the murders of two Atlanta blacks. It was the third day on the witness stand as the prosecution finished its questioning.



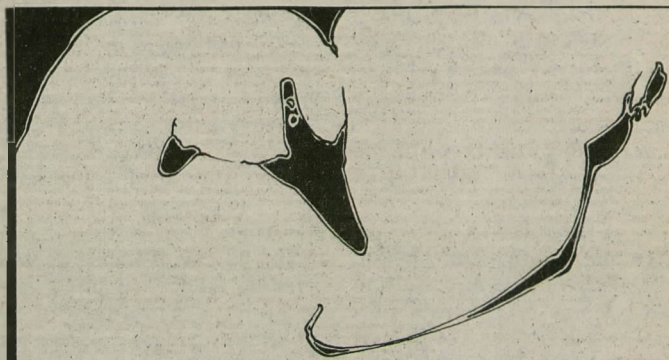
Faye and Homer Williams, parents of Wayne B. Williams walk from the Fulton Co. Courthouse in Atlanta. The mother testified Monday saying that her son is not a homosexual and that deep down in

her heart she does not believe anyone like him is responsible for the slayings of 28 young blacks. Williams is charged in the murders of two Atlanta blacks.

The Observer

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 Brownie
 "Oh baby, you don't know what I've done..."

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THE NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S THEATRE PRESENTS

THE WILD DUCK
 BY HENRIK IBSEN

FEBRUARY 26, 27; MARCH 4, 5, 6

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Panel discusses Hinckley trial date

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals panel canceled the Mar. 9 trial date for presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. late yesterday — only six hours after the date was set by a lower court.

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that the trial could not be scheduled until the government decides whether to seek rehearing of a decision that barred use of notes and an oral statement obtained from Hinckley.

Prosecutors had sought to introduce that evidence as part of their argument that Hinckley was sane when he shot President Reagan and three others last Mar. 30. But the appeals court, on Tuesday, prohibited use of the materials.

The three-judge panel's two-page order yesterday placed the case under the higher court's control rather than in the hands of U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker.

Earlier in the day, Parker set Mar. 9 as the day for Hinckley to go on trial for wounding Reagan, his press secretary, a Secret Service agent and a policeman.

The appeals panel acted on a motion by U.S. Attorney Stanley S. Harris. The prosecutor said that if the trial begins Mar. 9, the government may lose its chance to seek review of the ruling barring the prosecution evidence.

The government has 45 days to ask the full 11-member appellate court for a review of the evidence ruling handed down last Tuesday by the same three-judge panel that cancelled the trial date.

Thus, it appeared that Hinckley will not face trial for at least a year after the day he fired upon the president and his entourage outside a Washington hotel.

The panel had ruled that the government could not use an oral statement made by Hinckley the day of the shooting and handwritten notes taken from his cell last July because the evidence was obtained in violation of the defendant's constitutional rights.

After issuing its ruling Tuesday, the three-judge panel took the unusual step of immediately sending the case back to Parker. Usually the process of sending a case back to the trial judge after an appellate ruling takes several weeks.

Parker said he interpreted the panel's action as a "green light" to get the trial moving.

Parker said that since the Mar. 30 shooting, "Mr. Hinckley has been examined and re-examined by every expert in the field of psychiatry and

psychology available ... I think it's time to proceed and proceed immediately."

Hinckley, 26, sat nearly motionless as Parker tried to bring him closer to the day when a jury will determine whether he will be sent to prison or a mental institution for wounding Reagan, White House press secretary James Brady and two law enforcement officers.

Hinckley has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to a 13-count indictment which could bring him life imprisonment. The charges include: attempting to kill the president, assault on a federal officer, use of a firearm during commission of a federal offense, assault with intent to kill while armed, assault with a dangerous weapon, assault on a police officer and carrying a pistol without a license.

The potential trial delay centers around evidence the government wants to use to prove Hinckley's sanity — an oral statement from on the day of the shooting and handwritten notes seized from his cell in July. Though a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that the evidence was obtained illegally, U.S. attorney Stanley Harris told Parker the government might seek a rehearing by the full 11-member court.

The government has 45 days to petition for a rehearing, but Harris said the decision could be made by next week.

Nazz announces competition

Are you a student in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's college community? Do you have a musical talent of any sort? If so, then now is your chance for a little publicity and a shot at winning some prize cash awards in the fifth annual Nazz Music Competition.

The competition is open to all students and no prerequisite of prior performances in the Nazz is necessary. "In fact," stated Nazz director John Warnock, "we strongly urge 'never-before-seen' acts to enter the competition."

The deadline for the show is noon on Feb. 28. The actual competition begins at 8 p.m. sharp on March 5 and 6. Each act must limit their stage time to 15 minutes. The entries will be judged on musicianship; originality; effect/intensity/impact; choice of music; and stage presentation. The prizes for the show are: first place-\$150; second place-\$125; third place-\$100; fourth place-\$75; and fifth place-\$50.

The show is free to all, and there's plenty of sitting space in the downstairs of LaFortune.

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1st \$150	4th \$75
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Have Questions? Call John 3323

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Nine-year comparison

Poll indicates conservative shift

Freshmen who entered the University of Notre Dame last fall were more politically and socially conservative than their counterparts nine years ago, according to a recent statistical survey.

The survey, administered by the Freshman Year of Studies Office, in cooperation with the American Council on Education's Cooperative Institutional Research Program (CIRP), compared the attitudes of the 1981 incoming Notre Dame freshmen with those of a national sample of American freshmen at private, highly selective universities and with Notre Dame Freshmen in 1972.

In 1981, 32 percent of Notre Dame's freshmen described their political orientation as "conservative," increasing by 15 percent the number of those willing to do so in 1972. A slightly larger percentage of Notre Dame freshmen endorsed the conservative position than their counterparts in the national sample, where 29 percent did so. The dominant "middle of the road" political orientation has not fluctuated much at Notre Dame, increasing from 45.4 percent in 1972 to 47 percent in 1981, while

losing adherents nationwide from 45.2 percent in 1972 to 43 percent in 1981.

The liberal position declined from 34.5 percent in 1972 to 20 percent in 1981 at Notre Dame, while falling from 36.7 to 26.2 in the national sample.

Asked to identify those objectives they considered important, Notre Dame freshmen endorsed goals reflecting a considerable interest in careers and family. In 1981, 74.2 percent of them wanted to "be an authority in my field," an increase of 11.2 percent from those surveyed in 1972. The number of Notre Dame freshmen endorsing the objective of "raising a family" has increased moderately since 1972, from 71.3 percent to 76.5 percent. Raising a family seemed less attractive to the national group, in which 68.9 percent of the freshmen endorsed that objective.

More freshmen at Notre Dame than in the national group believe that the death penalty should be abolished (39.4 percent to 34.6 percent), and far fewer Notre Dame freshmen than in the national group believed that abortions should be legalized (23.1 percent to 63 per-

cent). Substantial shifts in attitudes toward the legalization of marijuana and the size of families took place at Notre Dame from 1972 to 1981. In 1972, 53.4 percent of Notre Dame's freshmen believed that "large families should be discouraged." In 1981, only 28.9 percent would endorse that belief. In 1972, 47.8 percent of the Notre Dame freshmen thought that marijuana should be legalized, and in 1981 only 20.9 percent thought so.

Notre Dame students seem to like being where they are. Eighty-eight percent of Notre Dame's entering freshmen indicated that Notre Dame was their first choice for a university, compared with 75 percent in the national group of students at highly selective private universities.

**An Tostal
appoints
committee**

By RICH COPPOLA
News Staff

An Tostal Chairman Kevin Cawneen recently announced his appointments to the 1982 Executive Staff. An Tostal, Notre Dame's annual spring ritual, is scheduled for April 21-24.

Senior Maggie McFarland will be assistant chairman with responsibility over day events. Assisting McFarland as day chairmen are junior Kathy Rownd and sophomore Maggie Walsh (Thursday), junior Mike Perez (Friday), and senior Tim Kenny (Saturday).

Appointed to the post of vice chairman was senior Eric Bononi. Jody Drancik, also a senior, will aid Bononi as the Keeper of the Zoo. Bononi and Drancik will be responsible for the overall coordination of both special and night events.

Tom Drouillard and Miriam Thomas, both seniors, will organize most of the night events, and sophomore Dave Jakopin will run Saturday night events. Senior Katie Hammer has been appointed special events chairman. The Bookstore Basketball Tournament, perhaps the most popular special event, will be run by Observer staffer Dave Dziedzic.

Cawneen's other appointments include seniors Kathy Maher as comptroller and Elaine Lack as secretary. Senior Beth Lochtefeld will design the An Tostal booklet, while senior Rich Coppola will handle all other publicity. Jennifer Flynn, a senior, will be in charge of personnel and junior Jay Reidy will run mobilization. Finally, senior Kevin Tindell will be in charge of hall chairmen in his position as "Head Lion Tamer."

Cawneen wishes to remind students that plenty of work needs to be done in order to make this year's An Tostal a success. Anyone interested in such work is urged to attend an organizational meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in LaFortune's Little Theatre.

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... Design

continued from page 1

the city called for a single set of support rods to hang from the atrium ceiling and pass through the support beams of both the fourth-floor and second-floor walkways. The weight of each walkway thereby would pass directly to the rods, investigators said.

But the report said a decision was made during construction to hang the fourth-floor walkway from one set of rods and then hang the second-floor walkway directly from the fourth-floor walkway.

That design caused the connecting beams on the fourth floor walkway to bear the weight of both walkways and "essentially doubled the load of the fourth floor connections" that tore loose on July 17, the report said.

Pfrang said the original design was approved by city authorities, who made "some changes" to the proposal, but did not grasp the fact that the design would be far short of meeting the strength standards that

are required by the codes.

City officials were not required to approve the design change made after construction was begun and there was no indication the change was submitted to the city, Pfrang said.

Kansas City officials involved in the approval of the designs could not be reached for comment on the federal findings.

The federal report gave no indication whether the architects and builders of the walkways city codes, Pfrang said the investigators, who did not have subpoena power, were kept from seeing the structural design calculations used by the en-

gineers.

Pfrang said the bureau asked all parties involved in building the hotel for a "laundry list" of documents and for the most part, they complied. He said when the design calculations were requested, however, the investigators were told they could not be provided "due to the litigation" under way.

Spokesmen for Havens Steel Mo., the Kansas City steel fabricator that built the walkways, and Eldridge & sons Construction Co., the hotel's general contractor, said they believed the federal report exonerated them in connection with the collapse.

... Poetry

continued from page 1

Wonder, Tracker, Whole Hog, and his most recent, *The Hanging Garden*. A 1965 novel, *The Escape Artist*, has been adapted into a movie by Francis Ford Coppola and is soon to be released.

Wagoner's short stories and poetry have been seen in major publications such as *The New Yorker*, *Poetry*, *Accent*, and *Saturday Review*. His poetry collections include *Sleeping in the Woods*, *Travelling Light*, and *Broken Country*.

Wagoner's *Who Shall be the Sun?* expresses the myths, legends, and folklore of the Indians.

A native of Massillon, Ohio, Wagoner spent his childhood in Whiting, Indiana. He graduated from Penn State University in 1947 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Two years later, he received his Masters Degree from Indiana University. Beginning his career as a journalist, Wagoner turned to writing novels, short stories and poetry because it offered more literary freedom. With journalism, Wagoner feels that "the subject chooses you" — because

editors assign stories.

Wagoner taught at Penn State and DePauw University before becoming an English professor at the University of Washington in Seattle.

He also serves as a Chancellor of the American Academy of Poets and previously held positions as editor for *Straw for the Fire: From the Notebooks of Theodore Roethke, 1943-1963*, a work by his mentor, Roethke. Wagoner also served as editor for the magazine "Poetry Northwest." In 1976, Wagoner was nominated for a National Book Award for his *Collected Poems 1956-1976*.

Philosophy meeting scheduled

The Philosophy Department will conduct a "Meet Your Major" information session on Sunday, Feb. 28 at 8:15 in Room 331 of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

All students interested in declaring a philosophy major should make plans to attend.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting. Anyone wishing further information should contact either Professor Richard Foley or Professor Micheal Loux in Room 337 of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

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10:30-? "SUNDOWNE" —country, folk and rock—

PITTSBURGH CLUB SPRING BREAK BUS

Sign-ups: THIS SUNDAY--FEB. 28 8:00 PM

in LaFortune Little Theater

Bus leaves N.D. Friday, March 12 at 4:00 PM from the C.C.E.

Bus returns on Sunday, March 21 at 1:00 PM from the Greyhound Terminal in Downtown Pittsburgh.

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No such thing as The Good Old Days

College students today are conservative. That's a generalization almost irritatingly broad in its scope, and depressingly correct in its accuracy. The statistics continue to confirm this, from *Observer* polls to national surveys, but numbers don't explain one thing: why? Why is this huge and potentially formidable group of voters shifting from the progressivism of the Sixties to the regressivism of the Eighties? When did the Left lose its appeal to college students, and what has made the Right look better?

Let's go back to the numbers for a moment. A national survey done by UCLA found that more students 18-24 declared themselves on the Right of the political spectrum than on the Left, where ten years ago those on the Right were outnumbered better than two to one. The survey went even further, indicating "there also was a decline in student altruism and social concern."

This last point is interesting — from where does this seeming selfishness arise? Of course, "The Me Generation" is an easy explanation, as a cliché attached to the morality of the Seventies, but it was also an influential precedent for students then in their teens. The mass self-examination drew emphasis away from the radicalism and liberalism that college students were known for, and the lack of an accepted, accessible protest movement — an already existing gang, if you will — resulted in attentions being turned elsewhere. Like to making money. Money is

fast becoming the definition of success. Too fast. "Making money was a reason for going to college for 49.9 percent in 1971 and 63.4 percent last year," the survey said, and "65.2 percent said 'being well-off financially' is a very important goal in life." This sort of crass materialism seems almost vulgar, especially in the context of idealism we expect of academia, but wealth is becoming the main criteria of whether one has "made it" in life, and students still want success — apparently, regardless of the terms.

Another indication of the Rightward shift comes from a definition of conservative: "one who wishes to maintain the status quo; opposed to change." This ideal is at the root of Republican and New Right ideology — "let's get back to the way things were." The nostalgia craze of recent years has convinced teens and college students that the Fifties were great: "Happy Days," the Fonz, the Brooklyn Dodgers, Bill Haley, etc. Hey, the Cold War was great — those nasty Russians sure didn't mess with us then. For Ronald Reagan, the warm memories go back to the "ideal" presidency of Calvin Coolidge.

It has become too easy to forget what the Good Old Days were like. Easy to forget blatant discrimination, widespread hunger, lack of equal education and opportunity, and openly segregationist policy on all levels of government. It's easy to take for granted the huge steps that have been taken since then, especial-

ly for today's college students, who have encountered only the ineffective liberal federalism of the Seventies. As students grew up, the overall increase in the standard of living was overshadowed by the overgrown government structure which was failing to control inflation.

Modern government hasn't been working, students rationalize, so the Right's policies of returning to the old days seem pretty good. As the Republican party successfully (and correctly) advertised in 1980, Democrats have been pretty much in control of the political machinery in recent years, and things haven't improved. At least conservatives proposed some solutions, which seemed feasible to many young voters, while liberals stagnated. Unfortunately, the conservative alternative merely provides outdated solutions to contemporary problems. Today's students weren't around to experience rampant racism, disregard for the poor and preference for the rich, Eisenhower's recessions (he had them too, you know), or for wars fought by the U.S. in foreign countries — by one's peers.

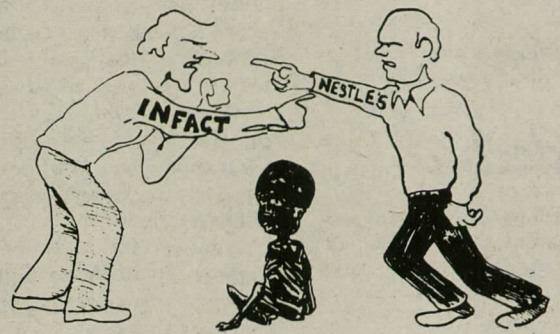
That brings us to another unique quality of today's students: they are part of the first American generation not to face mandatory service on behalf of their country. Without a draft, today's students are free to pursue their interests immediately after college, and a consciousness of defending the rights and privileges offered in this country is replaced by

a priority of personal gain. Instead, today's conservative collegians have only a distant awareness of military defense in the nuclear age. A four-year stint in the service tends to make humans much more aware of the reality of killing other humans. Most don't like that reality, and work to avoid it, but this generation may proceed on its success-oriented climb, without an understanding of the responsibilities of national defense or the undesirability of warfare — of any kind.

This conservatism, materialism, or whatever, among tomorrow's leaders comes at a particularly inappropriate point in our history. These are apocalyptic times. The specter of total annihilation is another relatively new influence on college students, and conservatism may seem the best route to them because A) we should fight fire with fire, and/or B) I want to get rich and prosperous before we all explode. Both reactions are

Tom Jackman

motivated by fear, which is quite understandable, but both are incorrect. Maintaining the status quo, or returning to the Good Old Days, will not solve the problems facing today's world. Statistics prove that championship sports teams that maintain the same lineup rather than change with the times always fail quickly (watch the L.A. Dodgers collapse this year). The way to solve problems is to actively attack them, not to wish things were back to the Good Old Days. Maintaining the status quo is not the answer, nor is a self-oriented concept of success. Conservatism has to provide more realistic solutions to the major problems of the day, and now that they have achieved a measure of power, they should start now.



Continue boycott until terms are met

Feature articles and responses to Nestle's Infant Formula Boycott in *The Observer* are rife with charges and counter charges. The Nestle — Infact forum on Thursday, February 18th, revealed more unanswered questions. So did the Sunday, February 21, WSND show "Encounters." What is one to do? Characterize the dispute as too political, with good and bad guys and gals on both sides. Throw up one's hands and accept claims of too much rhetoric?

Either of these answers is beneath the dignity of any university like Notre Dame. The first answer would belie our commitment to seek justice however tortuous or unpopular the road. The second answer would belie our commitment to seek truth, however difficult or tedious the labor.

Nestle representatives urge us to move beyond the "emotionalism," while accusing "INFAC" of lies and half-truths. INFAC accuses

Nestle of blatant advertising infant formula, while downplaying its policy changes since 1978. Nestle urges us to listen to reputable sources, but attacks the U.S. Public Health Service. INFAC complains about Nestle's smooth public relations, but sends us inexperienced advocates for their case. Nestle claims support of several Protestant denominations, yet does not seem to accept the credibility of the National Council of Churches, the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility and Catholic officials and organizations that have endorsed the boycott. INFAC presents to us a distinguished list of original endorsers, yet does not reveal their estimates the last few months. Nestle top officials in Switzerland met with world church leaders in July 1981 and asserted their adamant refusal to implement the World Health Code, because it would put Nestle at an unfair competition disadvantage in developed countries. INFAC does not tell us of any recent meetings of these Nestle and church officials. Nestle representatives now claim their company is cooperating with governments to implement the WHO code; however, there is no abundance of government testimony to that effect. INFAC questions the sincerity of Nestle's new policy; however their office did not send us the current documentation we requested.

Boycotts are a last resort tactic, when mediation and negotiation break down or never commence. Boycotts are "political" in the sense that the power of publicity and purchasing are used against an opponent. Within the last fifteen years, we have witnessed three consumer boycotts — Cesar Chavez' grape and lettuce boycotts, Texas Chicano boycotts of Willie Farah Slacks and Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union boycott of the J. P. Steven's textiles. All three eventually received strong religious support, were the result of refusals or failures to accept mediating services, produced charges and counter-charges, were analyzed and supported in social justice terms, and were finally settled in favor of the farm, apparel, and textile workers.

Notre Dame people were involved in these earlier struggles, directly or indirectly. The challenges to remain in this struggle for infants, health and lives confronts Notre Dame students next week. They will be asked to vote for a continuance or cancellation of Nestle products on this campus. Amid some confusion and doubt, the Administration is asking the students to decide. The terms for that decision, despite unanswered questions, would seem to be provided by the World Health Organization and Nestle.

In the Fall of 1982, WHO will

Fr. Patrick Sullivan

Opinion

have concluded an evaluation of the implementation of its code, country by country. Nestle stated that a 40 percent profit indicates no discernible financial impact of the boycott. In a *New York Times* interview in 1980, a top Nestle official in Switzerland spoke of Nestle's shifting more sales to developed country markets. It would seem equitable to continue the boycott, until the WHO report clears Nestle of code violations and/or Nestle representatives honor our request of last spring that a distinguished religious or other group mediate (not simply study) this dispute between Nestle and boycott supporters. True, INFAC, despite its limited financial resources, has not been an effective communicator of the cause. True, Nestle, despite its earlier attacks on church groups supporting the boycott (Marxists under the banner of Christ) by circulating a "Fortune" attack inspired by Lefever has had a change of heart. The WHO report and sincere efforts at mediation would test communication and conversion. Such terms for continuing the boycott would also reveal Notre Dame students' passion for truth and justice.

P. O. Box Q Thank You

Dear Editor;

As co-chairmen of the 1982 Mardi Gras, we would like to thank the many groups and people who helped make this year's Mardi Gras a success.

The students and faculty who participated in the dance-a-thon, variety show and carnival deserve recognition for their enthusiasm and willingness to try something new. Equally important were the head committee and hall representatives who volunteered many hours of their time to organize and operate each event. Prizes, food, and services were donated by many local businesses. We also received the assistance of the

ACC staff, Red Cross and Hall President's Council. Each of these groups provided an important element to the success of the 1982 Mardi Gras and receives our sincere thanks.

Finally, *The Observer* deserves a warm thank you for their help in providing us with features, excellent coverage and requests for last minute ads. A special thank you goes to the Student Activities Office, especially Jim McDonnell and Amy Kizer. Their advice and patience was exceptional.

We thank you all for helping continue a fine Notre Dame tradition.

Andy Shafer
Jim Stork

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.

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

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Blood on His hands

Memories linger of the sights and sounds of the Catholic Church as it seemed to a Protestant child a long time ago. The best remembered time was eight o'clock in the evening, after there had been Benediction at seven. A freshly unfamiliar (to me) smell of incense and candlewax hung on the air in the faintest ghost of a holy fog. Night worshippers knelt before the sufferings of saints weeping plaster tears forever fixed on furrowed cheeks. Angels comforted the loneliness of God piteously tortured by nail and thorn.

So much sadness was here: Jesus fallen down and beaten for a third time; the grieving mother, her heart seven times pierced with the ruinous points of Roman steel; the penitent Magdalene weeping in the dust; Lazarus scabbily wounded by sickness, being licked by dogs; St. Jude whose head seemed attacked by sacred fire as though he were suffering a tumorous growth.

Confessionals hung with velvet curtains had the polished furniture look of mahogany coffins turned on end. Signs announced the hours when sins would be forgiven contrite Catholics whose disordered lives had brought ruin upon the city of Christ's hope, where the veil of the temple had been shredded into ribbons because of human indifference to the pain on the Cross.

Even as a child, I knew the outrages on the flesh of Christ suffered from overkill. Bad art leads to a shallow faith. Religious emotions that need to be manipulated by cheap symbols lack an essential grace. It is like a son who can only love his mother when he imagines her being terminally ravaged by a wasting illness.

I was unimpressed by the merits of artwork that was crippling to honest prayer, by trying to make you feel sorry for the Lord who never needed our pity. In those churches where the architecture was grim with torture, another kind of faith, I think, was informing the soul of a child.

Knowing what is important to me now, I would like to imagine that as a child visiting the Catholic church, I felt at home with the Eucharist. I would like to think that I had a precocious awareness of the Real Presence, obvious to me after my experience with churches that suffered from a sacramental loneliness. I can't really remember when I first knew there was a Eucharist. At the time I'm recalling, nothing of that kind was real to me, by its absence or presence. The sanctuary lamp was no more symbolic than the racked rows of vigil candles that were burning at the feet of St. Joseph and St. Theresa.

There is a faith that precedes the Eucharist: some awareness of an immaculate truth at the center of experience that keeps you honest; some interior response that operates as discernment linking a soul to its Catholic conviction. You can call it an invitation of grace, or a holy intuition, or a gift of insight that keeps you faithful to a sense of innocence. It is not a book, nor a dogma, nor a sacred document, but it may use all these things to show its face as lovely. Nothing I could ever describe keeps me Catholic. There is nothing that creeds say that I could accept as true if there were not another truth, for which I am not responsible, beyond language or imagination, that authenticates existence and makes faith real. It is an immaculate ultimate; and everything else, no matter how mystical, is its echo. The work of a Christian lifetime is to listen for the echo, and to be faithful to the echo's reiterated truth.

As a child, I was told by a Catholic child, who heard it from the nuns: "God died on the cross with nails in his hands." I had to go and look for myself; and seeing, I understood that the God with nails in his hands was the

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

Catholic God. An adult said: "You cannot crucify God. You can only kill some ill-favored wretch whom fools mistook for God." Neither death nor nails made him godlike or Catholic; but they told me in a way that Catholics understood best, I thought, that he was acquainted with suffering, and He loved us to the end.

I might wonder if I were being imaginative in separating God from the denominations and describing him as Catholic if I had not met the Saviour, faithful and suffering, as a complication in so many Catholic lives. The Catholic God is not easy; He is infinitely compassionate, but He insists on rules. Catholics, when they have doubts about Him, have Catholic doubts. When they have a loss of faith, they feel it as a Catholic loss. Some Catholics, who have screwed up badly, make sex and drink and infidelity into destructive kinds of Catholic experience. It is not easy to walk away from a God with blood on his hands, or from whatever faith that dying figure represents. Some Catholics do walk away, but they cannot always stay away for a lifetime. Loyalty brings them back, or habit, or fear, or love.

There is a faith that precedes the Eucharist: some awareness of an immaculate truth at the center of experience that keeps you honest. . .

As a child visiting alien altars a long time ago, I felt the tug that brought me into the Catholic fellowship: the presence that spun out its identity in the architecture of ugly churches and the grandeur of cathedrals; and in the terse metaphysics of breathtaking doctrine; whose praises were sung in Pange Linguas and in the sacred poems called creeds; a reality that was mediated in bread and wine, oil and water; wse symbols wer found in the fragrance of incense and in the flames of penny candles lighted in honor of a sacred heart spiked with thorns. But first I was fascinated by the sacred places featuring bone relics and the dust of martyrs and holy ashes from the catacombs as though they were the Vatican branches of Madame Tussaud's. The sufferings of God and His saints touched me deeply, though they never persuaded me of the value of bad religious art. I brought home with me from those churches the sights and smells of the Catholic God. There is more to faith than blood and incense, but those smells brought me back as though I were some fallen away sinner who needed to be washed in the blood of the Lamb.

After the excesses of Rome, the Sunday school God looked very gentle, because His hands always seemed so clean. It wasn't fair of me to think so, but what I did know as a child who had a taste for the Gothic? My father told me I would get in trouble, hanging around Catholic churches. As usual, my old man knew what he was talking about.

How many books have you read?

If you had to write down the names of the 100 greatest books of all time, how far would you get? "The Valley of the Dolls" and "The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet" are not among them, I'll give you that much of a tip.

A great teacher named Stringfellow Barr had a revolutionary idea for educating his students when he was president of St. John's College in Annapolis, Md. His idea was simply to make them read the 100 best books of all time. That was it. The four-year college course consisted of nothing but those 100 books and he made up the list.

Stringfellow Barr died last week and I thought it would be interesting to give you his idea of the 100 best books. I went to a lot of trouble to get the list, let alone the books on it. I never heard of half of them. Ptolemy's "Almagest"? Aristarchus's "On the Distance of the Sun and the Moon?"

I see a few familiar faces on the list: Gulliver's Travels"; Montaigne's "Essays"; "David Copperfield"; "The Constitution of the United States"; "The Bible"; Marx's "Das Capital"; "Hamlet"; Darwin's "Origin of the Species."

Is there anyone alive who doesn't wish he'd read more? I have this terrible guilt feeling about not reading as much as I ought to, but I don't see any prospects for improving my reading record now. It takes so long. Whenever I have time enough to sit down and read a book, I get up and go do something else.

"I'd never read a book," President Woodrow Wilson said, "if I could talk for half an hour with the man who wrote it." I agree with that. I think most people can tell you everything they know in half an hour, and after that they're just padding it out. I sure wish I could have spent half an hour with Plato. His book "The Republic" is on the greatest books list. We have it on our shelf home and I often try to read it. I'll take it down and start into it, but I never get very far.

Sorry about that, Plato, but your book just doesn't grab me. I know you've got some good ideas in there, but you gab too much before you get at them.

Plato, of course, wrote his books in Greek, so there isn't much left of whatever literary grace he had. Most books that have been translated sound like the instructions that come in English for a toy made in Tokyo.

A lot more books are bought than read in this country. As a writer, I'm certainly not going to object to that, but there's no doubt people often fake an interest in books that they don't feel. Some books are used like wallpaper. A full bookshelf with its variety of colors and sizes presents a pleasant face and at the very least makes the owners look as though they wished they read books.

I'm suspicious of people whose shelves are lined with books they haven't read, but mine are, too. I tend to read the same three or four books over again instead of picking up a new one.

Most libraries don't have all the books on Dr. Barr's list, but I suppose it won't be long before we all have computers where our bookshelves are now and we'll be able to call up any book we wish. Someone will certainly offer a chip for sale the size of the head of a pin with every one of those 100 greatest books on it. I'll hate that.

I love the books I have on my shelves, even the ones I'll never read again. They're old friends looking down at me as I live my life, ignoring their wisdom. Just glancing at their titles once in a while brings a warm glow that no computer will ever duplicate. If I ever read Stringfellow Barr's 100 greatest books, I'll do it on the paper on which they were written.

Andy Rooney

Sacred Heart Parish Presents for Lent

SUNDAY EVENING LECTURE SERIES CONTEMPORARY MORAL ISSUES

Rev. Edward Malloy, CSC

Feb. 28: *Issues of Life and Death, I: Abortion, Infanticide, Euthanasia*

March 7: *Issues of Life and Death, II: War & Peace, Crime & Punishment*

March 21: *Sexuality and Family Life*

March 28: *Moral Responsibility: Addictions & Compulsions*

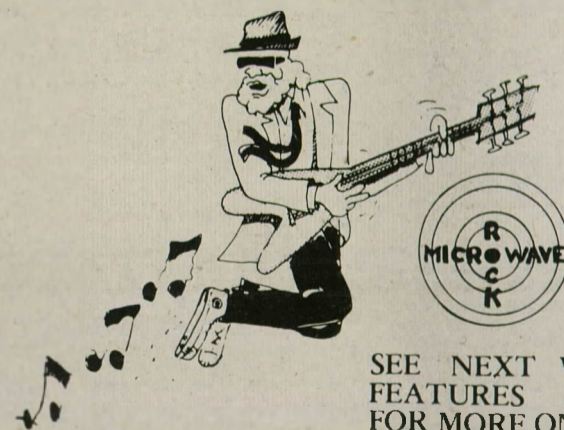
There will be a discussion period following each lecture.

Time: 8:00 PM

Place: Downstairs in the Crypt

MORRISON SCHWARTZER
AND THE TOXIC WASTES

IN CONCERT MARCH 3



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FEATURES PAGES
FOR MORE ON THIS
MUSICAL MILESTONE

GWR

Booster letter

Athletic teams need support

Editor's Note: We receive many letters at The Observer, but few as sincere as the one that follows. Mr. Penrod sits on the Notre Dame bench at each home basketball game.

team which, in my mind and eyes, has a good chance to get an NIT bid. But they're going to need all of you to back them. By doing this, you'll be showing them you have confidence and faith that they can do it. I know one thing — I do!!!

When that team named DePaul comes in this weekend, I'd like to have it so deafeningly loud right before they take the court that you won't be able to hear John Lloyd, the public address announcer.

And for those of you who don't know it, you have a Fighting Irish women's basketball team who are now 16-7, after losing this past Saturday to South Carolina — while playing superbly. If you haven't seen these gals play, you're missing some

very exciting basketball. And they, too, have a chance to get in the NCAA Tournament. They also need your support in the remaining two home games — in hopes of making it.

There are two games left, and I'm sure it'd help them to get the backing of you students. Let's start Saturday when they play that DePaul team, and again a week later on March 6.

The fifth-place Irish hockey team stayed in there after their loss to Michigan State this past weekend, and came back and beat them Monday night. There will be two last games this weekend against Western Michigan. I'm sure they too could use the large crowd and the support of you students.

So don't count the Irish out yet. Now you can see why I'm so proud, and feel it's such an honor to be associated with the great tradition of this institution. You can, and should, be proud to be a part of it! For let me tell you, I surely am!! I'd like to thank the whole university and the good Lord for allowing me to be a part of you.

God be with and bless each one.
Your outside Athletic Booster,
Keith Penrod

Dear Editor:

This is the die-hard IRISH Athletic Booster coming at you again with something I wish to share with you, and hope to see happen.

Those of you who saw our Fighting Irish basketball team play and beat South Carolina this past Saturday saw the way these young men can play. In turn, this leads me to my next statement, which is: Hey, we have, or should I say you have, a

Bucs defeat Hoosiers ; maintain tourney hopes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State star Clark Kellogg refused to call his performance in a 68-65 victory over Indiana last night the best of his collegiate basketball career.

"But it would have to rank up there with our most satisfying," said Kellogg after he hit 10-of-16 floor shots and four straight free throws for 24 points and grabbed six rebounds to keep the Buckeyes in Big Ten title contention.

Bobby Knight, Indiana's coach, was impressed. "Kellogg played very well. He put a lot of pressure on us, particularly in the first half. He may be the best forward in the country," said the coach of the Hoosiers, now 9-6 in the league and 15-9 overall.

It was the fifth straight league victory for the Buckeyes, breaking a third-place tie with Indiana in the conference. Ohio State is 10-5 in the league and 19-8 for all games.

... Irish

continued from page 12

sights to Saturday's clash with DePaul, one of the better teams in this region.

The Lady Demons, 15-9 on the season, lost to Michigan (88-72) and beat Illinois (79-64) and South Carolina (80-72) earlier this season. Notre Dame beat the Wolverines (71-48) and lost to the Illini (83-53) and the Gamecocks (76-54).

Senior Debra Robinson, a 6-4 center, scores 14.6 points per game for Coach Ron Feiereisel's club. Robinson is fifth in the nation this week in field goal percentage, shooting at a 62 percent clip.

Prior to last night's game, Notre Dame was surrendering 52.4 points per game to the opposition, which ranks second in the nation this week, behind Montana's 52.0. Until this week, the Irish had led the country in scoring defense for four consecutive weeks.

Notre Dame also ranks 11th this week in field goal percentage, averaging 49.4 percent shooting as a team.

The Irish have dropped out of the top 15 in field goal percentage defense and scoring margin.

HOCKEY

CENTRAL COLLEGIATE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

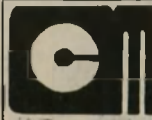
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pct
Bowling Green	18	7	1	152	94	712
Michigan State	20	9	1	123	84	683
Michigan Tech	16	11	1	129	120	589
Michigan	14	10	4	89	89	571
Notre Dame	14	12	2	126	116	536
Ferris State	12	14	2	109	120	464
Lake Superior	10	14	2	107	102	423
North Michigan	11	15	0	101	122	423
West Michigan	10	17	1	115	137	375
Ohio State	9	16	1	84	106	365
Miami	8	17	1	89	121	327

Note: Ill.-Chicago Cir. not included in standings and not eligible for league title, but games against I-CC figure in league standings.

This Weekend's Games

(All 2-game Fri.-Sat. Series)

- Western Michigan at Notre Dame, 7:30
- Michigan at Bowling Green
- Ohio State at Miami
- Ferris State at Michigan State
- Northern Michigan at Lake Superior
- Ill.-Chicago Circle at Michigan Tech



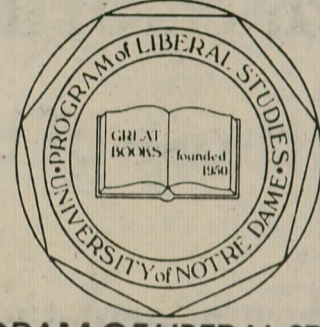
SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

Masses are for Sunday, Feb. 28, 1982

- 5:15 PM Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
- 9:00 AM Sunday Rev. James Shilts, C.S.C.
- 10:30 AM Sunday Rev. David Schlaver, C.S.C.
- 12:15 PM Sunday Rev. David Schlaver, C.S.C.
- 7:15 PM Vespers Rev. Dan Jenky, C.S.C.

NOTRE DAME'S GREAT BOOKS PROGRAM

Consider a truly HUMANISTIC EDUCATION talk with faculty and students



Monday, March 1

6:45 pm GRACE PIT

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REFERENDUM, March 2, 1982

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Track team travels to Illini Classic

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

Chuck Aragon broke the four-minute mile at last year's Illini Classic. The Irish hope to recapture some of that magic tomorrow when they return to Champaign for this year's version of the prestigious meet.

The Irish distance medley team of Jim Tyler, Jacques Eady, Tim Cannon, and Tim Macauley hopes to be pushed under the NCAA-qualifying time of 9:49.0 by the tough competition that the meet should provide. The Irish ran a distance medley time of 9:50.1 last weekend.

The improvement in the Irish program is illustrated by the fact that the three top Irish performers aren't even bothering to run in the meet this year. Senior tri-captain Paul Doyle, Steve Dziabis, and Jim Moyer, NCAA qualifiers all, are choosing to sit out this weekend in order to rest for the IC4A's on March 6-7. The

Irish didn't send a team to the IC4A's last year because they didn't think that they could be competitive.

Senior John McCloughan will run the 60 high-hurdles tomorrow. Greg Bell and Phil Gilmore will run the 60-yard dash. Bell and freshman James Patterson will long-jump for the Irish. Patterson is only 3 inches from qualifying for the IC4A's. Another freshman, Chuck Constable, hopes to improve his high-jump by 2 inches in order to qualify for the IC4A's.

Freshman Jim Tyler and Senior tri-captain Rick Rogers will run the half-mile. Tim Macauley and Tim Cannon will run the mile and Tony Hatherly will run the 1000 meters. Andy Dillon, who broke the Irish three-mile record last weekend, will run the two-mile tomorrow. Robby Finnegan will put the shot for the Irish.

The Irish mile-relay team will consist of Eady, VanEyken, Ribera, and Kania. Tomorrow marks the return to action for Ribera and Cannon.

... Sportsbriefs

continued from page 8

Irish fencers face their toughest weekend of the year. Arch-rival Wayne State is in town for a meet tonight at 6 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility. Saturday, Notre Dame plays host to Illinois and Wisconsin at 11 a.m. in the ACC. The Irish men have a 23-match winning streak going and are 18-0 on the season. — *The Observer*

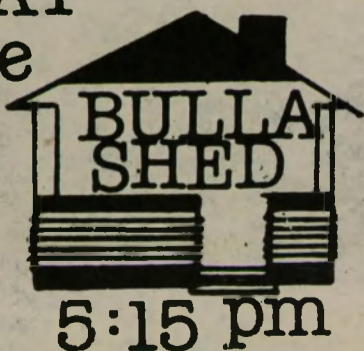
Disney Day is the theme for the Varsity Crowd tomorrow at the Notre Dame-DePaul women's basketball game. Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck will be on hand to help the Irish end a three-game losing streak. At the end of the game, a women's free throw contest will be held, for which \$60 in prizes will be awarded to the five finalists. Admission is free for the 4 p.m. contest. — *The Observer*

CCHA playoffs may be held at Notre Dame. The quarter-finals of the hockey tournament will be played Friday and Saturday, March 5-6. If the games are at Notre Dame, face-off time will be 7:30 p.m. Student season ticket holders will have first priority in purchasing playoff tickets. Students who present the face of their season coupon book with their ID card on Monday, March 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Gate 10 of the ACC, will be able to purchase tickets in Section 8. All other Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students may purchase playoff tickets at the same time and place. There is a limit of one student ticket per game, for personal use, at the student price of \$3. Additional tickets may be purchased for \$4. ID must be presented at the time of purchase, and one student may present no more than four ID's. — *The Observer*

“MEET YOUR MAJOR” SCHEDULE Sunday, February 28

SOCIOLOGY	Room 331 O'Shag.	7:00 PM
THEOLOGY	Library Lounge	7:00 PM
PHILOSOPHY	Room 331 O'Shag.	8:15 PM
BLACK STUDIES	contact Professor Edward Blackwell (345 O'Shag.)	
MEDIEVAL CIVILIZATION	contact professor Stephan Gersh for a meeting in his office (7th Fl. Memorial Lib.—Medieval Institute) for a meeting on either March 2 or March 4.	
GREEK CIVILIZATION	any questions will be answered during the Language program to be held at 4:30 Thursday, March 4 in the Library Lounge	

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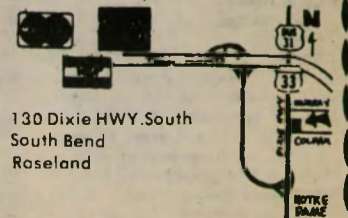
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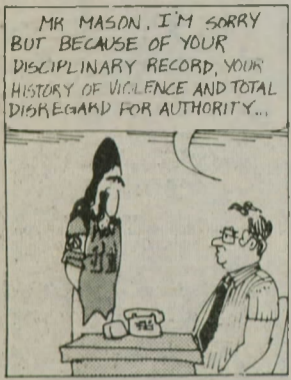
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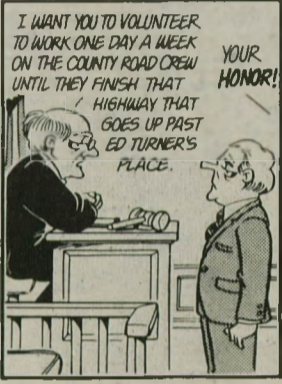
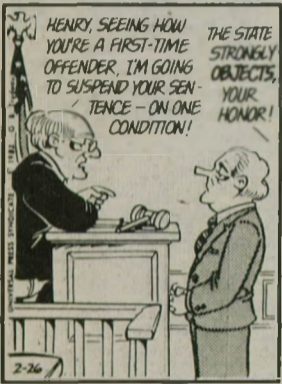
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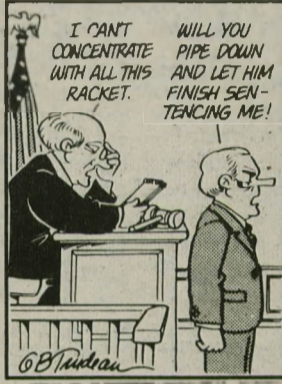


Michael Molinelli

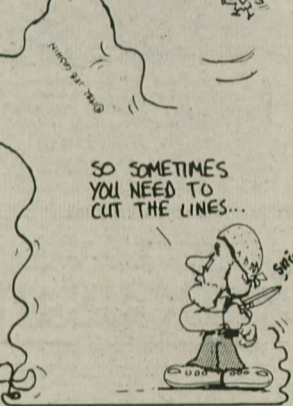
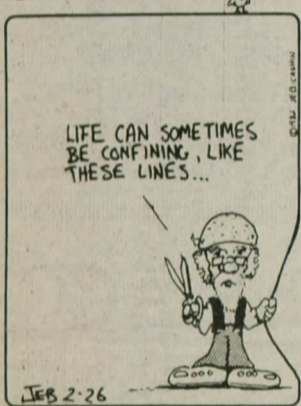
Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Simon



Jeb Cashin



Campus

Friday, February 26

- 12:15 p.m. — **Lenten Mass**, Fr. Griffin, Basement of LaFortune
- 1:30 p.m. — **Workshop**, David Wagoner, Memorial Library Lounge, Sponsored by Sophomore Literary Festival
- 3:30 p.m. — **Colloquium**, "Philosophy: Just Like Science Only Different", Professor Aron Edidin, Commentator Professor Gary Gutting, 124 Hayes Healy, Sponsored by Philosophy Department
- 4:5 p.m. — **Tertulia**, Venga para hablar con nosotros y practicar el arte de conversar, Basement of LaFortune, Sponsored by Spanish Club
- 6 p.m. — **Fencing**, Notre Dame Women vs. Wayne State, ACC
- 6 p.m. — **Fencing**, Notre Dame Men vs. Wayne State, ACC
- 7:9 p.m. — **Workshop**, Justice Workshop, Brother Izzo, Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's College
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — **Film**, "M-A-S-H", Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College, Sponsored by Student Activities Programming Board, AIESEC-ND, \$1 admission
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Animal Crackers," Marx Brothers, Knights of Columbus
- 7:30 p.m. — **Reading**, Susan Fromberg Schaeffer, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Sophomore Literary Festival
- 7:30 p.m. — **Hockey**, Notre Dame vs. Western Michigan, ACC
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Amarcord", Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art, Sponsored by Department of Communication and Theatre, \$1 admission
- 8 p.m. — **Play**, "The Wild Duck", Washington Hall

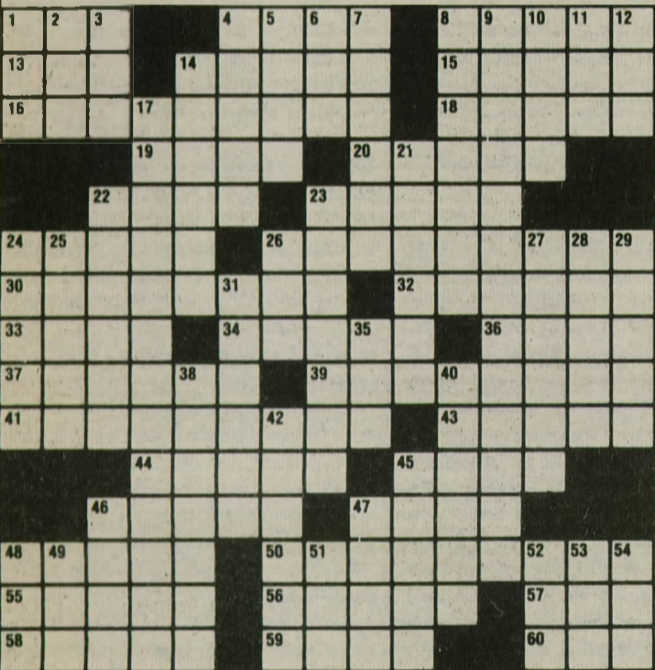
Saturday, February 27

- 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — **LSAT Test**, Engineering Auditorium
- 11 a.m. — **Fencing**, Notre Dame Men vs. Illinois and Wisconsin, Notre Dame Women vs. Illinois and Wisconsin, ACC
- 1:30 p.m. — **Workshop**, Robert Creeley, Memorial Library Lounge, Sponsored by Sophomore Literary Festival
- 4 p.m. — **Basketball**, Notre Dame Women vs. DePaul, ACC
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — **Film**, "M-A-S-H", Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College, Sponsored by Student Activities Programming Board, AIESEC-ND, \$1 admission
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — **Film**, "The Producers", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club \$1 admission
- 7:30 p.m. — **Hockey**, Notre Dame vs. Western Michigan, ACC
- 7:30 p.m. — **Reading**, Robert Creeley, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Sophomore Literary Festival
- 8 p.m. — **Play**, "The Wild Duck", Washington Hall

Sunday, February 28

- 2 p.m. — **Basketball**, Notre Dame Men vs. DePaul, ACC, Channel 16
- 6 p.m. — **WSND-AM Radio**, Top Twenty Time Tunnel
- 7 p.m. — **Gospel Program**, "Dimensions of Spirit", South Bend Area Churches, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Black Cultural Arts Festival
- 7 p.m. — **Meeting**, An Tostal Organizational Meeting, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 8 p.m. — **WSND-AM Radio**, Rock in Retrospect
- 8 p.m. — **Concert**, Michigan Tech Varsity Singers, LaFortune Little Theatre, Free admission
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture, Discussion**, Contemporary Moral Issues, Father Ed Malloy, Parish Lenten program, Sacred Heart Church Crypt, Downstairs
- 8:15 p.m. — **Meet Your Major**, Philosophy Freshmen and Sophomores, Room 331 O'Shaughnessy, Refreshments Served

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 GI address
 - 4 Frolicked in the sea
 - 8 Substantial
 - 13 Make clothes
 - 14 Satiated
 - 15 — a customer
 - 16 Get drunk
 - 18 To say the —
 - 19 Russian John
 - 20 "— that boasts inhabitants like me"
 - 22 State
 - 23 Sweet smell
 - 24 Insect
 - 26 "— Time" (TV show)
 - 30 Go — (duel)
 - 32 Foot part
 - 33 Gas
 - 34 Miller's "Salesman"
 - 36 Across, old style
 - 37 "Is there no balm in —?"
 - 39 Kind of mind
 - 41 Two
 - 43 Miss Adoree
 - 44 Nary a soul
 - 45 Spotty
 - 46 Lament
 - 47 Glove of a kind
 - 48 — Doone
 - 50 Unique qualities
 - 55 By surprise
 - 56 Thighbone
 - 57 Hatchet
 - 58 Sorrowful sounds
 - 59 Astride
 - 60 Gulf state: abbr.

- DOWN**
- 1 Coal remainder
 - 2 Coal size
 - 3 Possess
 - 4 Sub detector
 - 5 Bird
 - 6 Past
 - 7 "All — created equal"
 - 8 Early being found in Java
 - 9 Certain avenues
 - 10 Spare
 - 11 Pronoun
 - 12 Period
 - 14 Rule
 - 17 — and he'll take an ell
 - 21 "And Noah... when he sat down —"
 - 22 Circle of color
 - 23 Wind flower
 - 24 Kind of drums
 - 25 — a million
 - 26 Yoko —
 - 27 Close by
 - 28 A canonical hour
 - 29 Buy a pig in —
 - 31 "... teach an — new tricks"
 - 35 Chemical ending
 - 38 Parkas
 - 40 More banal
 - 42 — kind (rarity)
 - 45 Barrack's decor
 - 46 Haul
 - 47 Reminder
 - 48 — Vegas
 - 49 Cumberbund
 - 51 Profit
 - 52 Rested
 - 53 River in England
 - 54 Gender

Thursday's Solution



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SUSAN FROMBERG SCHAEFFER — novelist
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ROBERT CREELEY
Saturday Feb. 27 Workshop 1:30 Library Lounge
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Cornhuskers outlast Irish women

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

If there's such a thing as a tough game to lose, this was it.

Trailing by 13 points on three occasions in the first half, Notre Dame's women's basketball team fought back to tie, watched a five-point overtime lead evaporate, and finally succumbed to Nebraska, 98-88 in double-overtime at the ACC last night.

The loss drops the Irish to 16-7 on the season, and may have eliminated entirely Irish hopes of an NCAA tournament berth.

In handing Notre Dame its third straight loss, Nebraska raised its record to 13-15.

A steal and subsequent layup by sophomore guard Kelli Benson broke the 84-84 tie that the first overtime ended in, and gave the visitors the lead for good with just over four minutes left in the second extra session.

Benson then hit a 15-foot jumper from the right side, following a steal by senior center Janet Smith, and Nebraska was on its way.

Those two baskets gave Benson her only four points of the night.

Notre Dame was within four points on two occasions in the second overtime, the last coming with barely over a minute left when Laura Dougherty canned a 17-footer to make the score 92-88, but could get no closer.

Nebraska scored six points in the final minute to make the margin of victory 10.

Irish Coach Mary DiStanislaio had no comment after the game.

"We've lost a lot of close ballgames this year, so we're happy to win one for a change," commented Cornhusker Coach Colleen Matsuhara. "We had some young players

in there at the end, and they were determined not to let this one slip past them."

For a while, it may have looked to Matsuhara like her team was going to let it slip by after all. An 8-3 scoring spurt at the outset of the first overtime session gave the Irish an 80-75 lead with 2:31 left.

A little more than a minute later, Theresa Mullins, who hit both ends of a one-and-one with 10 seconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime, answered two Cathy Owen free throws with two of her own, and Notre Dame again led by five, 82-77.

Nebraska then ran off six points, the last two coming on a layup by freshman Debra Powell following a steal, to take the lead with 32 seconds left.

Mary Beth Schueth scored the final two of her team-high 28 points with 11 seconds remaining to give Notre Dame an 84-83 lead, but then with one second left, Schueth was whistled for her fifth foul while trying to block Powell's game-winning attempt.

With a crowd of about 50 persons waving their arms behind the Nebraska basket, Powell stepped to the line and sank the first of her free throws, a shot that rolled around the rim before dropping.

Powell's second attempt also rolled around the rim, but this one fell off into the waiting arms of Shari Matvey, making the second overtime necessary.

Powell, who was replaced by freshman guard Crystal Coleman in the starting lineup in an attempt by Matsuhara to get more quickness on the floor, finished as the game's leading scorer by pumping in 34 points on 13-of-25 shooting from the floor, and 8-of-11 from the free throw line.

Powell also led both teams with 12 rebounds.

"We knew we had to get them into a running game," said Matsuhara of her game plan. "We're just a little bit quicker than they are, so we had to take advantage of that, because we knew that they were going to be tough on the boards and inside."

Nebraska rolled up a 24-10 first-half advantage on their way to a 39-36 rebounding edge.

Matsuhara called that first-half margin Nebraska's "biggest rebounding margin ever — we really had to work hard for that."

Notre Dame did have the better of Nebraska inside. The Irish front line of Schueth, Matvey and Carrie Bates were a combined 26-of-33 from the floor.

Schueth, who was 12-of-15 in her 39 minutes of action, led all Irish rebounders with eight.

Bates scored 18 points to lead three other Irish players in double figures. Mullins added 12, and Matvey had 11.

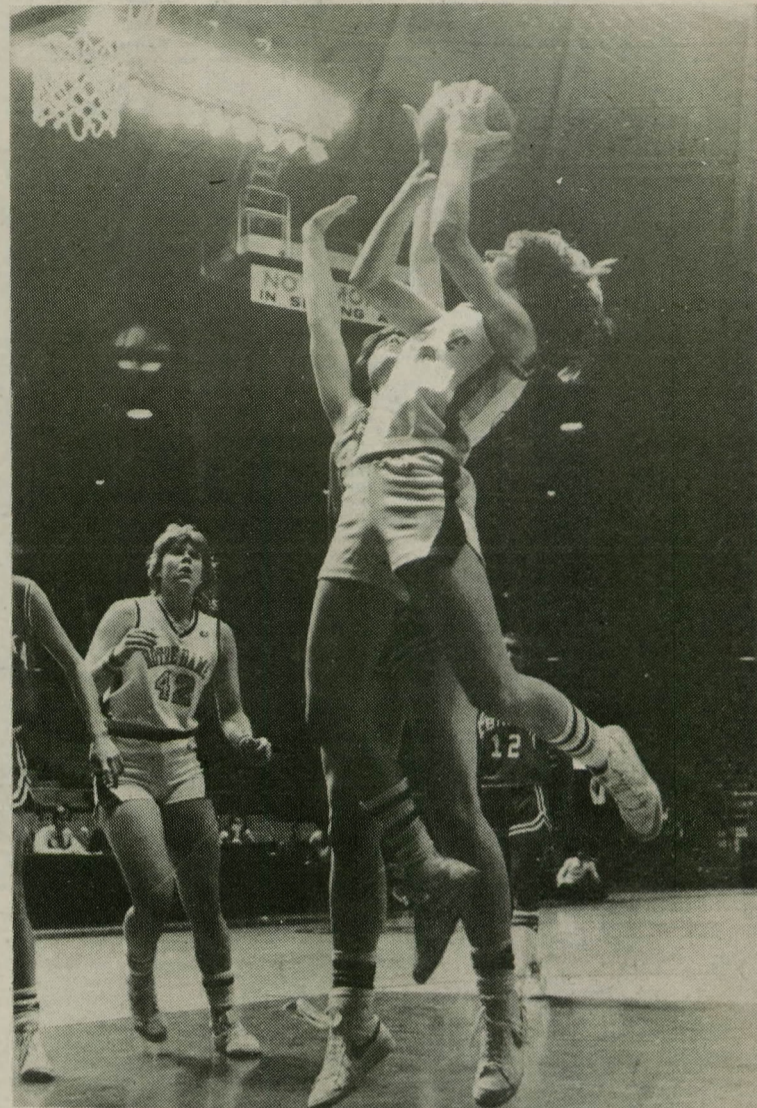
Coleman made good use of her starting role by scoring 22 points in 42 minutes.

Janet Smith, Nebraska's all-time leading rebounder, added 16, and Owen had 10.

Kathy Hagerstrom, the school's all-time scoring leader, was held to just eight points before fouling out with 10 seconds left in regulation.

Notre Dame will now turn its

See IRISH, page 9



Notre Dame's Mary Beth Schueth scored a career-high 28 points, but the Irish dropped a 98-88 double-overtime decision to Nebraska. The Irish will attempt to break a three-game losing streak tomorrow against DePaul at the ACC. (photo by Carrie Koplín)

Irish battle Broncos; seek playoff advantage

By MICHAEL WILKINS
Sports Writer

The pressure will be on both the Notre Dame and Western Michigan hockey teams this weekend when the two squads face-off at the ACC for their last league games in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association this season.

The pressure will be on the Irish to clinch the home-ice advantage for the first round of the CCHA playoffs. The icers must win one more game this weekend than fourth-place Michigan, who travels to play Bowling Green.

The momentum is behind the Irish, coming off a Monday night victory over second-place Michigan State. Lefty Smith's squad can not rely on nationally-ranked Bowling Green to pull a sweep over Michigan; however, and will be pulling out all the stops to sweep the series.

The ninth-place Western Michigan Broncos, need a sweep this weekend, combined with a sweep by either Northern Michigan or Lake Superior, to clinch the final playoff spot.

Western also has momentum built up after sweeping Ferris State last weekend to keep their playoff hopes alive. The Broncos feature two of the most feared scoring threats in the CCHA — seniors Ross Fitzpatrick and Bob Scurfield.

Fitzpatrick is coming off a seven-point weekend at Ferris State and is currently tied for fifth place with Notre Dame's Dave Poulin, in the league scoring race. Scurfield is just

behind Fitzpatrick in scoring with 40 points.

The Irish seem to have the obvious advantage, losing only three of their last twelve league games and compiling a 11-4-1 record since capturing the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament over Christmas break.

Poulin and left wing Bill Rothstein lead the Notre Dame scoring attack. Poulin is the third leading goal scorer in the league with 23 tallies, while Rothstein is among the league's point leaders with 38.

The player to watch this weekend may be Notre Dame's junior left wing Kurt Bjork. Bjork has tallied five goals and four assists in his last five games, including a goal and an assist in Monday's defeat of Michigan State.

Not everything is going just right for the Irish, though, as freshman center John Deasey will be unable to play after suffering a broken jaw in last weekend's rough series. Junior Mark Doman will replace Deasey at center.

Junior Bob McNamara is scheduled to start in goal Friday night. Bobby Mac has won five of his last six starts and has given the Notre Dame coaching staff the confidence to play either of their two goalies. McNamara will split the series with senior Dave Laurion, who stopped 25 shots in Monday night's victory.

This is Parent's Weekend for Notre Dame. The Irish skaters will probably be more intense than usual in front of their parents.

Scorching Blue Demons invade ACC

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor

And so we come to the close of another year, and find the DePaul Blue Demons, as usual, right by the top of the nation's college basketball heap.

In the spring of 1980, DePaul was the No. 1 team in the country, Mark Aguirre was the toast of Chicago, and the Demons lost in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

In the spring of 1981, DePaul was the No. 1 team in the country, Mark Aguirre was the toast of Chicago, and the Demons lost in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Now it is the spring of 1982, DePaul has lost just one game, and is solidly embedded in a power struggle with Virginia and North Carolina at the top of the college polls. But Mark Aguirre is in Dallas, anything but the toast of the town, and the Demons have visions of advancing far beyond the first round of the NCCA Tournament.

"The previous two years when we were beaten, we went in with the idea we could outscore anybody," confesses DePaul's coach of 40 years, Ray Meyer. "I don't like that idea. We might lose again this year, but the team that beats us will earn it. I don't think we'll go out on the court and say, 'We're DePaul. We've put our shoes on and it's over.' Our players want to make sure we're ready this time."

This time, the Demons will have to do the job without Aguirre and guard Clyde Bradshaw. Will it be tougher?

"I had more fun before this season even started than I had all last year," says Terry Cummings, the junior co-captain and star. "When you have someone like Mark, you're going to have a business atmosphere, with him thinking about the pros. We are in college, and we should be thinking about the Notre Dame's and UCLA's. That's fun thinking.

"We're not going to have as much moaning and groaning."

Aguirre is gone, and the moaning and groaning went with him as did Meyer's "anything's OK with me" coaching philosophy. All of that made DePaul a better basketball team. The talent is still there, and the problems are gone.

Guard Skip Dillard, the other co-captain, is the only senior starter. His court presence has been a thorn in the side of Notre Dame for four years. He was the play-maker when Bradshaw was scoring the points. He is in charge at all times.

Cummings, the man *Sports Illustrated* called the "best basketball player in the country under 7-4," is the force to be neutralized. He leads the Demons in scoring and rebounding, and is the emotional, spiritual, and on-court leader of the team. When he is hot, so is DePaul — which is most of the time.

The only loss of the season came early in the year on a trip to UCLA. Since then, the Demons have won 20 games in a row. Over the past three years, excluding the tournament, this team is 78-3. But still, there are problems. Wednesday night's game against Furman was a good example.

DePaul won, but only by a point. Those squeakers against less talented teams have been characteristic of DePaul for several years, but they seem to be even more prevalent this season.

"Sometimes we forget how we've gotten a lead in a game, and then we've just played well enough to win," says Meyer. "You know, when you play with a fire, sooner or later you'll get burned, but I think they know that."

Unfortunately for Demon fans, the team seems to get burned at just the wrong time — March. They spend the entire season working just hard enough to get by mediocre opponents, and can't "get up" for the tournament.

"I hope this year we can go in on an upswing. The last two years, we have slid down. I just hope there'll be no sliding down this time."

It's hard to see how Meyer can call the 14-game winning streak the Demons took into last year's tournament "sliding down." Far more likely is the notion that DePaul's weak schedule — which featured powerhouses like Creighton, Evansville and Butler down the stretch — finally caught up with them.

This year, DePaul winds up its regular season here, against Notre Dame. That will leave them with a full two-week layoff before the tournament even starts. Although the schedule has been no tougher — Evansville, Ohio and Furman were the opponents down the stretch this year — Meyer is planning on that time off to prepare.

"This is a good bunch of young men. They try hard and they work hard. I want us always to be on the attack, but play a constant defense.

"We don't take the little things for granted as we did," Meyer says now. "We have worked on all that little stuff that can trip you up."

Sunday at 2 p.m., the Irish will try to salvage their season, and their pride, by pulling off the kind of upset on which Notre Dame seems to have a patent.

Unfortunately, they may have caught DePaul a couple of weeks too soon.

Inside:
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Spirit, p. 9
Briefs, p. 8