Whitman's great contribution to vibrant mental energy. The entire evening, as the audience jammed Washington Hall long overally renowned Argentine author, Jorge Luis Borges, the last night with the appearance of ures, and large scale economic reforms to help minorities were passed Friday night by the Mock Democratic Convention's Platform Committee in a fifth and final meeting. Advancing passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), among other specific legislation, the committee also called for full employment to help lift minorities out of their economic dilemma. Controls on buying guns approved by the committee included state committees to determine who would be permitted to purchase firearms, and state regulation of stores selling firearms. Also passed were plans favoring family planning, reforms in criminal rehabilitation, decentralization of marijuana and a crack down on the selling of narcotic drugs, and equal recognition of Israel's and Palestine's rights to live in the Middle East. Debate was subdued at the final meeting of the committee, with women's rights and gun control issues being the most difficult proposals dealt with. The minority rights bill was passed unanimously with no debate and no amend­ ments, thanks to a proposal drawn up by the Black Caucus. The main area of contention in the women's rights bill was whether to support the ERA alone, or to also advocate legislation dealing with specific women's problems. After a lengthy debate, the delegates kept both the ERA and the specific legislation. The plank said that far-reaching reforms were needed to stop sex discrimination and called for enforcement of already existing laws, the passage of the ERA or specific legislation, enforcement of Affirm­ ative Action programs, and in­ creased government hiring of and women, especially in high level Federal jobs. A minority plank of exactly the same content was passed except it made no mention of the ERA.

Whitman and Borges

He further portrayed Whitman as a great believer in democracy who felt that the New World created poetry all of its own -- that the common man and his life.

Borges, described Whitman as the "Father" of free verse and use of colloquial language in poetry. He talked of the great poet's influence in his own writing, ad­ mitting that Whitman's epic poem "Leaves of Grass," was a poem of all men, and that it allowed everyone to share vividly in his dream of America. America, describing him as an "essential poet" in the formation of America. As Borges explained, Whitman wrote of everything in America, both in the good and the bad.

Borges' talk focused upon Walt Whitman's poetry and life. He felt his works were a "vague figure resurrected from America. In fact, when Borges asked how Whitman himself was speaking. He portrayed Whitman as a real flesh-and-blood human being, al­ beit a very wise one, not merely as a symbol. He felt that Borges wrote some dusty old history or literature step by step, and that Borges' work, more than any occasional reference and medical check­ ups would be provided free to persons who need them, taking meetings and for contributing to the platform.

Borges opens Literary Festival

Borges opened his talk with a brief description of Whitman's poetry and life. "Leaves of Grass." He spoke of Whitman's great contribution to the literary world and for his advocacy of free verse and colloquial language.

Fr. Hesburgh on committee to assist federal agencies

The 10th annual Sophomore Literary Festival began dynamical­ ly last night with the appearance of Jorge Luis Borges, the international­ly renowned Argentine author.

An excited, capacity crowd of over 600 students and professors jampacked Washington Hall long before Borges was scheduled to appear. When the late-night writer-poet finally was led slowly onto the stage, wild applause was there to greet him. The momentum of that evening's welcome carried through the entire evening, as the audience became immediately enraptured with the rich man, so full of vibrant mental energy. "Borges' talks touched upon Walt Whitman's poetry and life. He felt his works were a "vague figure resurrected from America. In fact, when Borges asked how Whitman himself was speaking. He portrayed Whitman as a real flesh-and-blood human being, al­ beit a very wise one, not merely as a symbol. He felt that Borges wrote some dusty old history or literature step by step, and that Borges' work, more than any occasional reference and medical check­ ups would be provided free to persons who need them, taking meetings and for contributing to the platform.

There was a wide variety of topics discussed, including the use of colloquial language in literature, the influence of Whitman's poetry on Borges' own work, and the importance of the New World for American literature.

A bill entered unanimously called for repeal of the 19th Amendment and added the word "person" in the 14th Amendment to avoid confusion and to include members of the female sex. The bill received one vote.

Gun controls called for by the delegates two week waiting period before buying a gun, state committees to determine which applicants could purchase a gun, state regulation of stores selling firearms, and increased penalties for persons using a gun in a crime.

Ihrlich's talk focused upon Walt Whitman's poetry and life. He felt his works were a "vague figure resurrected from America. In fact, when Borges asked how Whitman himself was speaking. He portrayed Whitman as a real flesh-and-blood human being, al­ beit a very wise one, not merely as a symbol. He felt that Borges wrote some dusty old history or literature step by step, and that Borges' work, more than any occasional reference and medical check­ ups would be provided free to persons who need them, taking meetings and for contributing to the platform.

"I think we're all agreed we want affirmative action in the best way possible," Hesburgh said. He hopes that by bringing together the two federal agencies the committee can avoid the "vague figure" of the current stringent guidelines.

The committee is an outgrowth of hearings on affirmative action plans in higher education held last summer and fall by the Labor Department. Fr. James Bur­ nstein, University of Notre Dame, was chairman of the committee which met for the first time on Feb. 27 in Washington, D.C. The commit­ tee will tailor guidelines for affirmative action in higher education.

The caucus acknowledged the responsibility of the states and minorities to help in the process of applying for federal funding. It was agreed that all commit­ tee will tailor guidelines for affirmative action hiring specifically to the needs of the states. Hesburgh said that, unlike cor­ porations, universities and other institutions must draw their faculty and staff from the pool of women and minorities, regardless of their qualifications. Because this pool of potential candidates is so limited, colleges and universities will have to tailor their affirmative action guidelines.

"We believe that Humphrey has a commitment and a responsibility to the Black Caucus and other groups of Black students on this cam­ pus, and, more importantly, as a Catholic Senator, to the Black Caucus and other groups of Black students on this campus," said members of the committee in a statement released last night.

The caucus also stated that they favored the nomination of a black candidate at the Demo­ cratic convention, saying that they felt this action to be a "great necessity." They noted, however, that due to social and economic conditions in the U.S. "any candidate for the presidential nomination was not a viable alternative."

Black Assemblyman Julian Bond, who was the highest ranking Black in Congress when he was first elected to the House of Representatives, had confirmed his intention to seek the party's nomination to the White House, and then to decide whether to run in the Democratic convention, should he lose in the Senate.
**NSSR gets main Angolan city**

AIP—Soviet-backed troops captured the strategic Angolan city of Luco yesterday after a lengthy siege, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported. Capture of the city consolidates the hold of the Popular Front Mpla on the Benguela railway line running from the Zaire border to the Atlantic at Lobito, Tanjug said.

### National

**Bailie optimistic**

LOS ANGELES—J. Lee Bailie, chief defense lawyer for Patricia Hearst, says his client would be acquitted of a federal bank robbery charge if her case went to the jury now. Bailie intimated that he was a willing participant in the holdup, and government witnesses have testified that she used foul language in shouting out orders during the robbery.

**Rome backs birth control**

VATICAN CITY—The Rev. Gino Concetti, a ranking Vatican theologian, yesterday endorsed the Billings method as the latest scientific and "natural" system of birth control acceptable to the Roman Catholic Church.

The Billings method, named after Australian researchers John and Evelyn Billings, is a biological test of ascertaining, on the basis of uterine secretion, the cycle of women.

### Antibusing riots

BOSTON—Antibusing demonstrators attacked police with clubs and stones yesterday near South Boston High School, where police responded with tear gas and motorcycle and horseback charges through the crowd of about 400 persons, police said.

Thirteen persons, including one juvenile, were arrested, and at least eight persons were taken to area hospitals with lacerations, officials said.

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**Erratum**

Gene Barry, a member of the Black Caucus, was incorrectly quoted in last Friday’s Observer as stating that “Ellen Germain had informed him that only eight persons were present at the meeting at which the Women’s Caucus decided their position” on the abortion issue. Ken Hallett, a delegate from Wisconsin, made this statement. Barry stated in stead that the Black Caucus favored the pro-abortion bill.

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WITH STYX LIVE AT THE MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY FEB. 22nd

AT 8:00 P.M.

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**Toohey notes ‘good’ trend**

Are ND students more religious?

by Tim Boyle

**Observer Correspondent**

In there a renewed religious feeling among the students of Notre Dame? The members of the campus clergy seem to think so, both in lay student participation and attendance at mass.

Fr. Bill Toohey, the head of Campus Ministry, says he senses a general feeling of religious commitment in the Notre Dame student body.

One sign in addition to mass attendance. One cited is a renewed interest in theology itself. Theology Prof. William O’Brien said that over fifteen percent of this year’s Arts and Letters seniors and 8.6 percent of business seniors have taken more than the required number of theology courses.

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**TA’s given new benefits**

by Mary Rsthurn

Staff Reporter

Teaching and research assistants will have their stipends increased to a base of $2,800, will be eligible for the University’s Blue cross group plan, and will have access to the University’s legal plan. Also, a definite increase in attendance at services and calls for a “real sign” because attending mass “is something students are not about to do in a phony way.”

Toohey observes other signs in addition to mass attendance. One cited is a renewed interest in theology itself. Theology Prof. William O’Brien said that over fifteen percent of this year’s Arts and Letters seniors and 8.6 percent of business seniors have taken more than the required number of theology courses.

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SUNDAY FEB. 22nd

AT 8:00 P.M.
Notre Dame votes may determine county issues

by Jean O'Meara
Staff Reporter

A "solid block of votes from the Notre Dame community could affect the outcome of the off-campus," said Clark to St. Joseph County Circuit Court, in his office at the County Court House. "So far, it's not apathetic."" not Clark, according to Barry Schwartz, the head of the Notre Dame, assist in this general opinion annual Notre Dame, attributes this to the student life on and off campus.

"The issues which affect the county in which the students live are also important to the Notre Dame community, as their presence in the county will be reflected in the student body," said Joseph County, in his office at the County Court House.

"The student body is a representation of the community it lives in," said Joseph County. "The issues of the community affect the student body, and the student body affects the community."

Voters, the issues on national, state, and local levels are determined by the active interest and concern of the student body. The primary election, in its voting, will determine the candidates for the general election in November, which will determine the representatives and senators for the next term.

"The primary election is the first step in the political process," said Joseph County. "It is the time when the students have the opportunity to express their opinions and preferences for the candidates they believe will best represent their interests."

In addition, the primary election is also important for local elections, such as the school board and county council. "The primary election is the time when the students have the opportunity to vote for the candidates they believe will best represent their interests in the local government," said Joseph County.

"It is important for the students to vote in the primary election, as it is their opportunity to have a say in the selection of the candidates who will represent them in the general election," said Joseph County.

"If the students do not vote in the primary election, they will be left with no say in the selection of the candidates who will represent them in the general election," said Joseph County.
What Was Not Said

Last Thursday's Town Meeting was interesting as much for what was not said as for what was.

The meeting brought out the ideas of the panelists about what Notre Dame should become. From Fr. Hesburgh's notion of Notre Dame as a "caring community" to Prof. Peter Walsh's plan for an egalitarian university, the panelists discussed a lot of thinkable solutions at times far from the truth.

Beneath the rhetoric, serious questions were raised about the future of this place, including how it is governed and how students and faculty are treated in the "corporate structure of the University." These questions went unanswered throughout the session.

What was not said was whether the University adheres to a policy of "in loco parentis" under which the University claims to be a surrogate parent. Ed Byrne negatively observed that Notre Dame "in loco parentis" is a poor way of treating anyone past adolescence. Ironically, the Notre Dame Commencement speaker last May said the same thing.

What was not said was whether the University system of governance is appropriate at all. Between the discussion about reforming the corporate structure lies a dissatisfaction with the current representative bodies on this campus - the SLC, Faculty Senate and the Academic Council. Prof. Paul Conway never had the chance to discuss the proposal from the American Association of University Professors on University Governance.

What was not said was why pastel hours cannot be further extended. Fr. Hesburgh argued that the Board of Trustees probably would not want to discuss the issue since it has considered four times in the last six years. There was no discussion about the purpose of pastel hours. To exist as a mechanism forpiicy, as Diane Merten argued, or as a means of enforcing the University sexuality code?

Unfortunately, some good things emerged from the Town Meeting. It brought together students, faculty and administrators to discuss both ideas and grievances. It provided a clarification of the University's alcohol policy and the administration's hopes to build a campus pub if Indiana ever approves an 18-year-old drinking age. It also gave further Just处罚 the challenge of "show and tell" University plans for LaFayette.

Ed Byrne and Student Government had a good idea to hold the Town Meeting. Yet whether the Meeting fulfilled its purpose is another matter. Many of the serious questions were not answered. Pr. Hesburgh's remark that the University problems are small compared with world problems of injustice and hunger is obviously true, but that is no excuse for minimizing the serious and legitimate grievances of persons in the University community.

The Town Meeting may have been long on lofty ideas, but it was short on practical issues.
John Gardner: "I thought I was going to die tragically young" by David Beno

The Sophomore Literary Festival will present John Gardner, a noted American novelist, critic, poet, scholar, and PhD. degrees in the State University of Iowa.

Of his early life, Gardner writes, "I grew up on a farm and wrote poems, novels, and played on the typewriter in my grandmother's law office and under the tractor in the back lot when I was supposed to be helping. Went to DePauw University, where I thought I was a chemist; left after two years and went to Washington University in St. Louis where I thought I was a great poet and was going to die tragically young. I went to the State University of Iowa where I worked hard and wrote worse than in my childhood. Became, by accident, a medievalist." Gardner has taught creative writing and medieval literature at Oberlin College, Chicago State College (Chicago, California), San Francisco State, Southern Illinois University and Bennington College (Vermont).

Gardner has written several textbooks and six novels; his articles of short fiction and poetry have appeared in many journals. Gardner is co-author of The Forms of Fiction (1965); he has also written modernizations of The Complete Works of Gawain-Poet (1965) and The Alliterative Morte Arthure (1971) along with The Constitution of the Wakefield Cycle (1974) and Dragon, Dragon and Other Tales (1975). His novels are The Ministry of Grendel (1963), The Resurrection (1966), The Wreckage of Angaboth (1970), Greneld (1971), The Sunlight Dialogues (1972), and Jason and Medea (1973).

Gardner's awards include the National Endowment of the Arts Award, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Danforth Fellowship, and Guggenheim Fellowship for creative writing in fiction.

Nickel Mountain is both a religion and a love story; a story of Henry Slammer, a middle-aged man who runs a diner, and the girl he marries. In a Catskill mountain setting, Gardner tells what they meant to each other throughout the various states and the ups and downs of their lives. Critics say that Nickel Mountain "seeks to celebrate what is best in humanness, the gift by which in our best moments we counter cosmic indifference and disorder, the love all human beings can sometimes feel for all that lives." In Time, Timothy Foisie compares Nickel Mountain to The Sunlight Dialogues in the following manner: "If the Sunlight Dialogues was his best, his pocked swatches from the rooftops, philosophers to magicians, business to babblers, and if of course he was proud to charm his snaky topic with every riff he knew, Nickel Mountain is very different. Until the key scene in the new novel, Gardner modestly hides these riffs by giving character a stolid life of its own and meaning anachronized vulnerabilities.

Spring provides the background for The Resurrection, a book in which the main character, Professor James Chandler, moves his family back to Batavia, New York, his childhood home. "he has returned home to make peace with his past because a ruddy-faced doctor in California has put a limit on his future; an immutable deadline on knowing, on loving. There is still a little time. But as the ironies of fate and the demands of mortality end force beginnings and death becomes a pretext to life." After the release of The Resurrection, The New York Times Book Review called Gardner a "philosophical novelist, concerned with conflicts of mind within a physical world." Again, the Seer, and Demoskups, his disciple (the Pecker), tell The Wreckage of Angaboth; these two narrators share a prison cell in ancient Sparta ruled by tyrannous Lykourgos. "A Gaarg, born, foul-smelling, lame, mocks the world; its philosophies, its political structures, and his own vital history. Their prison cell is as much a metaphor as Sartre's in "No Exit". But it is more than that: it is a "real" place, with corners, four walls, slop on the floor.

Grendel can be considered a version of Beowulf which is written from the point of view of the title monster. Grendel is described as "warm, friendly, and compassionate" by one of Moby's critics.

The National Observer asks the question, "Who's so funny? At times you may laugh at this 'pointless, ridiculous monster, crouched in the shadows, stinking of dead men, murdered children and snarled cows.' But with only slight introspection you will discover your target is directed not at a monster, but at mankind."

Having been included on the New York Times Bestseller List for 14 weeks, The Sunlight Dialogues is considered a major American novel. The story takes place in Batavia (upstate) New York (Gardner's own birthplace).

In the epic poem Jason and Medea, one of Gardner's greatest accomplishments, Gardner retells the famous myth of the same name. Jason, the hero, is a Westerner, an intellectual, a politician, a lover of death, while Medea, who is in love with Jason is a Easterner, passionate, and philosophical. He also writes, "I felt content with indirectly blaming bureaucrats to babblers, and if Gardner retells the famous myth of the same name, Jason, the hero, is a Westerner, an intellectual, a politician, a lover of death, while Medea, who is in love with Jason is a Easterner, passionate, and philosophical. He also writes, "If the first detailed nd complete analysis of the Wakefield cycle is Construction of the Wakefield Cycle; he celebrates the beauty of the poet's delivery in other places of art and theories that it might have been developed by just one man, the Wakefield Master.

In his book The Monster Tales, Gardner's latest book, is his first volume of short stories. Four speculative and fantastic tales, null of witches and dragons, in which Gardner combines the new and the traditional with a "filthy humorous, contemporary flare," comprise this collective.

Critics have widely acclaimed Gardner's "reversal of some aspects of the 'great-entiments truths' and have labeled his "a man with a message." John Gardner brings that message to Notre Dame tonight.

Anglo-Saxon Poetry--

Medieval scholar Thomas O'Neil

One of latest faculty publications by the University of Notre Dame Press has been a volume of critical essays on Anglo-Saxon Poetry edited by Lewis Nicholson and Dolores Warwick Frere. It contains 25 pieces of criticism and interpretation "created and collected in honor of John C. McGauldridge's long years of extensive and ambitious ground work by Nicholson, Frere, and a distinguished career as a scholar-teachers of medieval literatures."

Of the 25 essays on Anglo-Saxon poetry in this critical cornucopia, the first five deal exclusively with Beowulf criticism. The first of these is by Norman Elssasser, a man who moves to resolve the long debate over the speculation of Heathcliff's daughter in line 62 of Beowulf and the presumed naming of her husband (commonly accepted to be Onela) in the same line. This essay by Elssasser resolves the battle by attacking the basic presupposition that either of the two were named at all. It succeeds, he believes, to assume they are not named on his daughter's behalf which is consistent with the poet's delivery in other places through the poem and one who should conclude the literary gluttons who believe, because of this peripheral ambiguity, that they are missing a major piece of the poetic pie.

The second essay is written by John Gardner, the accidence on the Library Auditorium as a guest speaker of the Sopho. He infers, "and the World's Complexity" he suggests that Beowulf may somehow be mysteriously and indirectly responsible for the murder of Ongent by illustration and deduction that between the Swedish King and the flame-spewing dragon." Blood-drenched as Beowulf's hands are by the end of the poem, Gardner nonethelss feels content with indirectly blaming Beowulf with yet another death, and further allows his imagination to relate the expected majesty with monstrous misfortune. But he does so without malicious intent.


His suggestion is an academic one, and for Beowulf scholars, another important part of Beowulf's intricate interlace. Lewis Nicholson's own essay on Beowulf concludes the first section with an essay entitled "Hunlfabling and the Poem of the Sword" in which he suggests that Hunlafing is really Hunferth. The implication however, have proved professionally successful. It is appropriate and exciting tribute to a man so renowned in the field of Anglo-Saxons, and an excellent overall view of contemporary and even conventional Anglo-Saxon interpretation.

The collection reflects important contemporary interpretations of the Old English Canons and evidence of extensive and ambitious ground work by Nicholson, Frere, and a distinguished career as a scholar-teachers of medieval literatures. The list of other contributors to the edition is impressive and particularly noteworthy. The collection of student names in the study of Anglo-Saxon Poetry are included here, and given voice to propose new interpretations etc of the Old English language, which continue to entertain us today. And his honor, a patriarch of Medieval study who is still alive, although retired from professional life, and who has deservedly received the respect of students and the homage this volume offers him.
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The other program is the Two-year NROTC Scholarship Program. The only difference in the qualifications is that you must have a C average (2.5 out of 4.0) or better. It is open to men and women.

For both programs, you'll need to pass Navy qualification tests. And, quite frankly, it will help if your major is math, physical science, or engineering.

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After you're accepted, you begin with six weeks of training next summer at the Naval Science Institute at Newport, R.I. During your final two years of college, you take several required courses in math, physics, and Naval Science. You also go on a summer cruise prior to your Senior year. (Of course, you're paid for all your summer duty.)

A Challenging Job

Upon graduation, you are commissioned as an Officer in the U.S. Navy. And from then on your career can take you anywhere in the world, in a variety of fulfilling jobs.

Those who apply for the NPCS Program have a particular challenge ahead of them: The Navy's Nuclear Power Program. Not everyone who applies makes it; the men in charge of more than two thirds of our country's nuclear reactors must be a very special breed. Final acceptance into the Navy's Nuclear Power Program is determined during your Senior year after an interview in Washington with the Director, Division of Naval Reactors.

A two-year scholarship worth up to $10,000. A unique opportunity to serve as an Officer in the U.S. Navy. You'll want to act now. The deadline for acceptance is May 1, 1976 — and once the quotas are filled, you'll have lost your chance to earn yourself a scholarship.

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P.O. Box 2000  
Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803

Dear Sir:

I am a College Sophomore. Please send me more information on the two-year scholarships available. I am interested primarily in:

☐ Two-year NROTC Scholarship Programs (including nuclear option). (OK)
☐ General NROTC Information. (OT)

NAME (Print) ____________________________
STREET ________________________________
CITY __________________________ STATE ____________________
ZIP__________________________ DATE OF BIRTH ____________
PHONE ( ) ____________________________ ( ) GRAD. DATE ____________
☐ ACADEMIC AVERAGE____ ☐ MAJOR ____________
☐ I don't want to wait. Call me at the number above. (OK)


The Observer  
University of Notre Dame
Challenges may be made by Metro Beth Mirsky

Staff Reporter

Anyone who thinks he has been denied "full and timely opportunity to participate" in the 1976 Mock Democratic Convention may apply for a guided tour Monday of some of Miss Hearst's confinement sites and next week she was held captive in Daly City and remains under the custody of the jury in the DeMtl case.

The Hibernia Bank branch which Miss Hearst is accused of helping group kidnappeo her on Fe., 4, 1974 and a grand jury found the robbery took place about 10 weeks later.

The prosecution has maintained that Miss Hearst was a willing participant in the robbery, but the defense attorneys are expected to show that she was forced to aid SLA "soldiers" in the holdup under a death threat.

The jury will be expected to introduce evidence from the tape tests that "show her belief that first, she was under a constant fear of death, and second, she was told if she messed up in the bank, she would be shot immediately."

Bailey said he had sent back film of the robbery for laboratories and that some unidentified objects were shown in the tape tests that "showed that what appeared to be a smile on her face, though really something quite different."

He said blowups of the films also showed that Miss Hearst spoke only the name "Tania," the name she used in SLA communications, and that she was forced to do so.

A prosecution witness had testified that Miss Hearst shouted out orders in foul language during the holdup.

Defense experts on brainwashing will testify after the trial begins Monday that the defendant was "a smiling martyr."

He said it is not essential to his case that Miss Hearst be declared brainwashed as long as she is declared brainwashed in accepting SLA ideology and rejecting her family.

In another development in the case, an 87-page transcript of the one-day, closed-door jury selection process was made available for the news media to purchase during the weekend.

The College of Science will be "spotlighted" in the next two weeks. Next week literature and information on careers in the sciences will be available in the Freshman Learning Resource Center.

**PLACEMENT BUREAU**

**Male Building**

**APPLICATIONS SCHEDULED FOR MEN OF FEBRUARY 23**

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Signed applications must be completed by next week. Applications must be signed for by persons other than the student.

Interviews are in Detroit, West, and Kansas City.

All interviews are on a first-come, first-served basis. Any student may enter the interview room at any time during the period the interview room is open.

**FACILITIES AND SERVICES**

Library, Neff A, B, C, D, E, and F buildings. All rooms are available in the Freshman Learning Resource Center.
Irish topple rugged Mountaineers

by Fred Herbst

It was tougher than expected, but Notre Dame beat upset-minded West Virginia State 97-77 before a sellout crowd of 11,345 in the AC Dome.

The game was highlighted by the outstanding play of freshman Bruce Dantley, a rugged, tenacious guard who made the Mountaineers think twice about driving to the basket.

As a result of the win, the Irish remain at home this weekend, taking on Michigan State and Indiana State, both tough tests for a team that has struggled in recent games.

The Irish did not start well, trailing 14-13 with 16 minutes left in the first half. But they rallied behind Dantley, who scored 12 of his 26 points in the second half, to take the lead for good with 9:30 remaining.

Dantley's rise to the top of the scoring charts in the first period and two junior defensemen, even though forward Kevin Nugent opened the scoring, held the Irish to one of their lowest scoring halves of the season. But Notre Dame countered by playing them 15-5 in the last two minutes of the game.

Flowers connected on 13 of 16 shots from the field and scored a career high 27 points to lead the Irish. It was his third game in a row with more than 20 points, but the one aspect of the game that Dantley hasn't led the Irish to pull ahead by five. The Irish season that Dantley hasn't led the Irish to pull ahead by five.

But the one aspect of the weekend that made Coach Charles Smith the happiest was that this win was against a team that people aren't supposed to do it, they almost swept a pair of games from Michigan Tech University.

The Irish had their hands on a win at halftime, but were held to 15 points in the second half by an opponent who is usually a doormat.

Notre Dame's hockey team was tougher than expected, as the Irish had to overcome a 15-5 deficit in the last two minutes of the game.

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