Ignatow captures audience with reading of new poems

by Bach Langhorne Senior Staff Reporter

David Ignatow read several of his poems to a responsive audience as the Sophomore Literary Festival continued last night. His reading was followed by a musical presentation of three of his poems.

Sr. Helen Mueh, soprano, sang Ignatow’s poems “Guile,” “The Open Boat” and “A Relationship,” accompanied by John Humphreys on the piano. The music was written by John Colligan, a senior music and anthropology major at Notre Dame.

Ignatow began his presentation by reading selections from a manuscript of new poems, which he said will be coming out as a book in two years.

The first poem, “As Invented Dream,” was classified by Ignatow as a prose poem. It concerns a person who, expecting to die, is told by a voice that he is instead being changed into a zebra. It ends, “I will learn to love you as a zebra whom I did not love as a human being.”

Ignatow stated that persons have to grapple with truths of themselves. “We have to work with them and through them,” he said. “If you face these as a testament,” he said, referring to his works as a testament of his grappling with self-truths.

He read several more poems from the new manuscript and stated, “I won’t read the whole thing. I want you to buy the book.”

Ignatow explained that the manuscript “performs at an arc, starting a point zero and traveling up.”

The first section tries to involve itself in existentialism and a sense of insignificance that “makes us feel insignificant,” he said.

“I am told I’m a city poet,” he announced at the beginning of a city poem, “The Question.” The poem stated, “If I were to say the people are bacteria. who will deny it?”

“The Diner,” a poem about a real experience of waiting in an empty roadside diner and not getting any service, was well received by the audience. He stated that it was an existentialism poem.

Another poem he read was “written in protest to the way we structure our lives to a specific goal—like a horse with blinders.”

“In a Dream,” a poem written from the angle of an older man looking back to when he was 18 years old, Ignatow prefaced the reading by noting how people look back and say they wish things could have been different.

David Ignatow was the featured speaker for the Sophomore Literary Festival last night. After his recitation, he commented, “You can’t make contact between yourself past and present. It’s not possible.”

He also read selections from his book, which ended his presentations by reading the three poems that were musically presented immediately following his recitation.

Ignatow’s first book, a collection of short stories, was published in

Gunmen slay four in execution-style killing

HOLLANDSBURG, Ind. AP—Four brothers aged 14 to 22 were killed by shotgun blasts to the head in “execution” style yesterday after being ordered to lie down on the floor of their family’s mobile home.

Their mother was wounded, but escaped by pretending to be dead after shots ripped through her wig.

State police described the murders as an “execution-type slaying.” Their only clue to a motive was a $30 robbery.

“Killing four people over $30 doesn’t make a whole lot of sense,” said Sgt. Don Aldrich, spokesman for Indiana State Police.

The victims—two brothers and two half-brothers—were shot twice, and police said the mob-style killing was planned.

The mobile home was situated in an isolated, woody knoll in the hills of western Indiana.

The mother, Mrs. Betty Spencer, told investigators that four young men, believed to be in their early 20s, invaded the trailer shortly after her husband Keith left about midnight to drive the 45 miles to his job in Indianapolis.

The assailants came through the unlocked front door and two broke through the rear door, according to State Police Detective Barney Thrasher. All carried shotguns, he said.

The four brothers and the mother were found face down in the living room floor of the double-width trailer.

“They took money from one of the boys and money from Mrs. Spencer’s purse,” Thrasher said.

They then removed the body, faking the execution into the back of each victim’s head.

Mrs. Spencer, 43, was wounded in the back, head and shoulder but was listed in satisfactory condition in a Terre Haute hospital.

Police were unable to question her at length because she was in shock.

The trailer was ransacked, the telephone lines were cut and the victims’ wallets taken.

Detectives said none of the victims had been in any trouble and none was known to be involved in drug traffic.

Aldrich said one shot blew Mrs. Spencer’s wig off “and they didn’t even think the assailants apparently thought they had blown her head off. She just laid there and pretended to play dead until they left.”

The woman then walked a quarter-mile to the nearest neighbor and called police.

The assailants fled in Raymond Spencer’s car, which was found about six hours later abandoned on a rural road seven miles away.

Detectives estimated there was a second car, but had no description of it.

Two persons in another car matching the description of the auto used by the assailants were taken into custody for questioning and released shortly after noon yesterday.

SMC Sophomore weekend slated for April Fools Day

The weekend will begin Friday afternoon with parents registering at Holy Cross Hall. Friday night, a sophomore parent’s formal will be held in the Concourse of the Notre Dame A. C. C., from 9:00 to 11 p.m.

The hand, Jim Judge and the Jury, will provide the entertainment and a cash bar will also be available.

Saturday afternoon, from 1:30 to 3:30, an academic open house will give parents an opportunity to meet with faculty of the various departments.

Saint Mary’s sophomore parents’ weekend is planned for the Sophomore Weekend in the Little Theater.

The weekend’s events will wind up on Sunday morning. A mass at 9:30 a.m. in the Church of Loreto is planned for the Sophomores and their parents.
Blackouts continue in California

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance intends to probe for a lessons out of Palestinian hostility toward Israel on his six-nation trip to the Middle East, U. S. officials said. Reporters were told the administration has no bluering for the Middle East and has not concluded that a Palestinian "mini-state" should be created on Israel's border.

Kritis bond increased

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Bond for Anthony G. Kritis was raised to $1.5 million yesterday as prosecutors filed more counts against him stemming from the three-day abduction of a real estate executive and asked that Kritis undergo psychiatric examination. Marion County Prosecutor James F. Kelley said the higher bond was prompted by fears that Kritis would get out of jail and seek vengeance against authorities who reigned on his promise of immunity last week.

Blood station reopening

The Red Cross blood drawing station in the Notre Dame Infirmary is being reopened February 22 as part of a campaign to avert a serious blood shortage in St. Joseph County. Sign-ups will take place Tuesday, Feb. 15, and Wednesday, Feb. 16 in Breen-phillips and Howard, the two halls which have volunteer donors to give more than once a year. Students who volunteer to donate blood will be staffed by Red Cross personnel from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays while in session.

"The Infirmary station makes it much more convenient for students, who previously had to go downtown to donate blood," Palmer stated. "The gift of blood can only be made from one human being to another," he commented. "And all blood is now donated on a volunteer basis. No blood is purchased anymore."

Students who give blood can obtain coverage for themselves and their families, no matter where the latter five, should and any other blood for any reason. Palmer pointed out that the blood insurance, he added, "is available to all members of the residence hall should one of them of the members of that hall donated.

A campaign to double the 750 donors now on the lists of South Bend's Central Blood Bank were full. The area's blood needs have increased greatly over the years and are rapidly dwindling."

Today's four hospitals used more than 11,000 units of blood last year and that the need will soon approach 15,000 units annually, primarily because of increased open heart surgery and kidney dialysis treatment.

The area's blood needs have been met only by calling back donors and gildoers to give more than once a year. While donors can give as many as five times in a 12-month period without affecting their health, a spokesmen said, a sound blood supply system depends on enough volunteers so that each has to donate only once a year. Fifty donors a day are needed to meet the county's blood needs. "Students often ask what can conveniently they can do to benefit another human being," Palmer commented. "Giving blood is a unique act of generosity - and one which does not depend on at student's level of affluence."

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Frederic Storaskia

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Thurs., Feb. 17

8:00pm

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Free Admission
Athletes tutored outside of class

by Thomas O'Neill
Editor-in-Chief

Last year, Notre Dame could boast of being the only major university whose students now playing professional football all received college degrees. Historically, Notre Dame is sur-

passed only by the Air Force Academy in total number of NCAA scholars. While both statistics

are major sources of pride for Notre Dame, the accomplishments are largely the result of a tutorial task

force headed by fencing coach

largely the result of a tutorial task

Many freshman

in sports. He referred to the

He referred to the service as "compensation."

"Athletes sometimes miss class or even regular tutorials because of practice schedules or a game."

"I'm not going to lie and say that these athletes are all bona fide scholars," he said. "Some of them need help."

DeCicco estimated that 100 percent of freshman athletes and sixty-seven percent of sopho-

mores athletes are presently being tutored. He said the percentage was substantially among students and seniors. Many freshman

students of a particular class.

DeCicco also an assistant pro-

fessor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, began overseeing athletic tutoring twelve years ago.

DeCicco believes this antagonizes professors into in-

flating the players' probable grade, DeCicco responded negatively.

some professors get angry over the payments, he noted, but most professors are accommodating.

DeCicco, also an assistant pro-

School of Journalism.

"We have tried telephone com-

munications. We have tried speak-

ing through air conditioning con-

duits. We have tried direct per-

sonal communications," Hagerty said of the efforts to talk to or reason with the gunman.

At one point early in the siege, the gunman holed up shortly before 8 a.m. working across the street from the police headquarters.

"This guy was pumping shots all over the place," said Sandy Gurt, working across the street from the Neptune Wholesale Moving Co., where the gunman holed up shortly after 8 a.m.

"We are trying to initiate negotia-

tions with him," said Police

Commissioner William Hagerty, as

professors get angry over the paymen-

tests, which includes the use of
tutored. He said the percentage

put in by the athletes participating

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Unions are losing bargaining power

by Mark Perry

Tuesday, February 15, 1977

Because of the merging of industrial corporations in the United States, collective bargaining is losing its impact, said Charles Craypo, professor of economics at Penn State University.

Craypo, speaking at a lecture sponsored by the Notre Dame Economics Department at the Hoover Institution Monday afternoon, commented that many unions are losing their bargaining power due to the combination of small industrial companies into large parent corporations.

The first large scale attempt at merger was by the Western Union telegraph company in 1851, who wanted to monopolize the telegraph industry in order to make larger profits by offering inferior service and charging a higher rate.

Before the monopoly was formed, Craypo related, the telegraphers had a very secure job because he was so important to the transmission of the telegraph messages. Because there were so many telegraph companies, the telegrapher could go anywhere to get a job.

With the merging of the smallest industrial corporations, however, the wages of their workers were cut because the workers decided to strike but it had little effect because Western Union was able to hire retired or new telegraphers at wages less than what they were offering the striking telegraphers. Because of the absence of a strong union, the workers were forced to accept lower wages.

Craypo noted three factors which were necessary for a union to be effective. First they must "eliminate rivalry among unions, secondly organize unions for the entire industry, and also centralize contracts enabling one group to represent the entire union at one bargaining table.

Craypo then went on to demonstrate what happens when some of these conditions are not met and unions become ineffective because of corporate merger.

His first example was the steel companies of the early 1900's. Company's attempt at monopolizing the industry, the Amalgamated Association, a small labor union had some control over several of the smaller steel companies. Craypo noted.

When U.S. Steel joined these companies, the Association lost its bargaining power. Craypo said. They went to court, he continued, and they asked to recognize their union for the entire corporation but were refused. They attempted to strike, but were unsuccessful in their efforts to gain recognition.

"The Congress of Industrial Organization (CIO) was finally formed in an effort to unite the industrial unions and was the first effective competitor to corporate mergers," Craypo remarked.

Today the industries are forming larger conglomerates to make larger profits by eliminating some competition. Companies are coming together to prevent this type of conglomerate. Craypo commented. He used the Litton conglomerates to illustrate how present industry has shut out the unions.

The Litton conglomerate was formed from four product groups, areas, one of these being business supplies, Craypo said. Royalite was one of the companies controlled by this business conglomerate.

Litton began to acquire several smaller companies to extend into all market areas. Included in these acquisitions was a German company, both because it was a rival to Litton and the technology of the conglomerate could be used.

In the United States, Royalite had two plants with two separate

Moot court to be featured

by Bob Keen

Tonight at 8 p.m., the Notre Dame Academic Council will host a moot court at the Center for Continuing Education. The special guest, Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who is the chief judge in this simulated Supreme Court case. "We have been very pleased with the number of invitations sent to Notre Dame which Supreme Court Justices have accepted," stated Larry Duff, Notre Dame Academic Council's president.

"A great example of this has been the Notre Dame Law School," Duff said.

Former Supreme Court Justice James R. Carrigan and Judge Kreski listed in Student Union speaker list

The Notre Dame Student Union Academic Council has announced its list of speakers for the second academic year.

But, according to Gerry Huffman, Student Union Academic Commissioner, several problems have arisen.

Due to the present financial situation of the Student Union, the budget for the Academic Commissioner's projects this semester has been cut considerably.

We begin the year with $11,000 dollars allocated to us, Huffman noted. This semester, the figure we're working with is around $4,000.

The Academic Commission will sponsor the "A Strange Kreksin" on Wednesday, March 2 and a three day symposium, entitled "Reason and Fantasy," focusing on the works of authors C.S. Lewis, J.R.R. Tolkien, and C.S. Lewis, on March 14. In addition, the commission has invited Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, Representative and Congressman Thomas D'Amato of California to the campus.

Huffman stated "A lot of people did a lot of work scheduling and coordinating campus speaking events which appeal to a variety of student interests. We'll just have to tighten our belts and act accordingly.

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N.D. economics professor Charles Creapro delivered an excellent talk on labor unions in the U.S.

[Photo by Kevin Walsh]

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Professors note changes in student political activism

by Jim Herhey

In recent interviews, three professors of Notre Dame's College of Arts andLetters expressed their personal observations about the political activism of students in the university.

Dr. Peri Arnold, assistant professor of political science and environmental and international studies, said, "Politics is the subject of study for students, but I don't think that there is a student who is not a teacher in the 60's. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1964.

In describing Roosevelt, he said, "Our students are interested in going to law school and then running for office. In 20 years the Congress will be filled with SS Notre Dame graduates."

"People at Notre Dame are not interested in fighting over ideologies. They perceive that the solution is to choose better candidates."

Arnold added that students of the 60's had a critical stance, whereas the students of the 70's have not changed in a long time.

He noted that the uprisings of the 60's brought more people into the war in Vietnam. When the draft ended, the uprisings ended. Norling also said that most students were not taken up with the controversial issues but that a small minority stirred the trouble.

Dr. Walter Niemiec of the General Program of Liberal Studies agreed that students are not less idealistic now than they were in the 60's. He said, "I don't think that we should say that because there isn't turmoil, students aren't interested in politics. Students aren't interested in the same way. They are a little bit more respectful of the traditional ways of handling problems."

State Department criticizes Israeli oil exploration in Gulf

WASHINGTON AP - The State Department criticized Israel's oil exploration in the Gulf of Suez yesterday, saying it was both illegal and unsatisfactory to the Arab settlement with the Arabs.

Frederick Chapin, State Department spokesman, said Secretary Cyrus Vance this week will discuss the matter with Israeli and Egyptian officials during his tour of the Middle East trip this week.

“Our legal view is that Israel as an occupying power does not have a right to exploit natural resources that were not being exploited when the occupation began," Brown said.

The Israelis have taken over the east side of the gulf, which lies between Egypt and the occupied Sinai. Geologists say the drilling could lead to a new oil discovery.

Brown, responding to questions at a briefing, said “Israel developed over a period of years behind the scenes to set up secret negotiations under way." The Israeli decision, he said, was made to prevent the discovery of oil before the Arab states are ready to sign an agreement to share the resources.

Israel has refused to recognize old U.S. leases granted by Egypt. An Israeli official forced an American drilling rig out of the area last September. The American rig is now drilling on a lease secured in 1964 by a petroleum company owned by Egypt and a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Congress candidates received $22 million

WASHINGTON AP - Special interest groups gave more than $22 million to candidates for Congress last year, almost double their take in 1974, Common Cause said yesterday.

The list of special interest spending in the 1976 special elections was based on reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Total gifts from all reporting interest groups reached $22.571.912, compared with $12.113,350 for the 1974 special elections, said Common Cause.

"The most dramatic increases were in contributions by corporate and business trade associations and political committees,” Common Cause official said. "In 1976 there were more than $2 million from oil companies alone."
Malone quits dean's duties to teach marketing

Dr. John R. Malone, associate dean of the College of Business Administration at Notre Dame and founding director of its M.B.A. program, will leave his administrative positions to return to teaching as a professor of marketing. It was announced today.

In a realignment of duties within the administration of the College, Dr. Yasuka Furushashi, professor of marketing and former acting dean of Business Administration, became dean of undergraduate studies.

US and Mexico negotiate to strengthen relations

WASHINGTON — President Carter vowed to strengthen U.S.-Mexican relations by being welcomed Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, the first foreign head of state to visit the White House since Carter assumed the presidency.

"Our problems are mutual. Our future must be shared," Carter said during ceremonies on the White House lawn. "For as long as problems remain, there is a group of people to our countries together in an unprecedented and continual demonstration of common purpose, common hope, common confidence and common friendship," Carter said.

Lopez Portillo, who promised "good faith and good will," must do something about the "inert men who call themselves" the president. "I'm certain we can solve our problems and establish confidence in each other," Carter said.

The welcoming ceremony was marked by the elimination of a few frills that normally accompany the arrival of a foreign head of state.

The Army Herald Trumpeters, who traditionally play that in the Chief of the President's arrival and Ralph Romabelli, the world-renowned------

WASHINGTON (AP) — Does your TV talk CB? Or your radio, or your stereo set? Or even your electric organ?

Since the proliferation of Citizens Band radio, thousands of TV viewers and other home electronics owners have complained about CB interference. If you are one of them, don't rush out and punch your CJB neighbor in the mouth for interrupting your favorite show. Consider first what's at fault. It may be your neighbor, particularly if his radio is improperly tuned or if he's running illegal equipment.

But more often, it's your own TV or radio that's at fault, particularly if the manufacturer cut some corners to make its equipment less expensive.

"I will go even further than that," Carter continued.

In the most visible flagrant example of "intertek aging," the President vowed to "go even further than that." Carter vowed to go even further than that.

"I will go even further than that," Carter continued.

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Cocaine penalties embroiled in U.S. courts

A series of legal and legislative battles brewing here could spark a new round of speculation on cocaine penalties for cocaine, fast becoming the "can of the rich." Coke, the legal and executive community's latest obsession, has come under controversy. The 30 or so states that have strict penalties for cocaine share the same dilemma: the drug's popularity and the need to control it.

Pitted against them are drug enforcement agencies, which say cocaine is a dangerous and powerful drug, and psychological effects and must therefore be controlled.

Both sides are expected to support a series of new drug laws in Congress. The state medical community, doctors, scientists, historians and law enforcement specialists--to testify on their behalf.

Meanwhile, however, concerns over proposed legislation in California and Alabama are reportedly being discussed by state lawmakers--not in their states' cocaine laws last year. They would confirm no details, however.

Cocaine--a white, crystallized powder derived from South American coca leaves--is a central nervous system stimulant that can be inhaled, it provides about an hour's worth of energy. It was approved by the FDA in 1973 and has since been used as a muscle relaxant and a sleep aid. It is also used as a stimulant by some medical researchers in the treatment of depression.

But within the past decade or so, the amount of cocaine used in the United States has quadrupled, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The number of cocaine addicts has also increased, from 1.5 million in 1979 to an estimated 6 million today, according to the same source.

It is not just the increases in use and addiction that have led to the controversy over cocaine penalties. The drug's effects on society, particularly in the workplace, have also been examined.

For instance, a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in 1978 found that people who use cocaine commonly experience what is called a "high"--a feeling of euphoria and increased energy--and then a "down" period of depression and fatigue.

In addition, cocaine use can lead to health problems such as heart attacks, strokes, and liver failure. It can also lead to withdrawal symptoms, including restlessness, insomnia, and cravings.

The debate over cocaine penalties continues as lawmakers and health officials grapple with how to best control the drug.

Veteran's Administration seeking GI funds

WASHINGTON (AP) -- If a Vietnam veteran with a broken leg can still collect VA benefits, why not let a current GI with a current war wound get the same amount? That's the question being asked at the Department of Veterans Affairs.

The department has announced that it will accept applications for GI benefits from veterans who served in the Vietnam War and who sustained a service-connected injury or illness.

Harsh winter conditions extend art exhibition

Indiana's severe winter of 1976-77 is being remembered through the work of a Notre Dame exhibit of Indiana art. The show, which begins Saturday, February 12, offers a unique opportunity to view the major works of Indiana artists. Paintings, sculptures, photographs and cartoons are on exhibit.

The show, which runs until February 27, was extended by gallery director Dean A. Petry. He said that many individuals and groups forced to close because of the harsh winter conditions have had a "healing" effect on the show.

The exhibition, which includes works by Indiana artists such as John T. Hill, Robert E. Griesbeck, and William L. Foran, will be open through May 1.

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Coach Phillips said, "Not a cold we rotate seven men. We've done that for our last ten games and it has worked well. We don't ask our players to go the full forty minutes. It didn't work well against Butler as the Irish stretched an early three-point lead to eleven points midway through the first half.

The player who was single-handedly handing the Bulldogs in the first half was John Dunn. The 6'6" forward parlayed fine shot selection and good marksmanship into 12 first half points. Though the Irish out-rebounded Butler 26-24 and outside them 59 to 44 percent, Notre Dame's halftime lead stood at only 41-31. Part of the reason was these large discrepancies in shooting and rebounding were not reflected in the score lines in the team turnover totals. While Butler had only six turnovers, Notre Dame meanwhile committed 12 turnovers in the first half.

Though Butler stayed close during the early part of the second half, it was only a matter of time before the bigger, more physical Irish took control. Bulldog coach George Theofanis said, "The Notre Dame has a very good front line, they come prepared and are tough on the boards. They are the toughest front line that we faced all year. They have too many horses."

With the score 60-48 in Notre Dame's favor, the Irish began a 23-8 spurt that iced the game. The rout that was called upon to aid Notre Dame in their winning streak to 59 matches over the weekend to 9-0.

Irish fencers win five

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

The Irish fencers were victorious in five competitions this past weekend, a feat which entitles them to their winning streak to 59 matches.

On Saturday, the Notre Dame University played host to the Irish. Notre Dame coasted to victory by a 22-1. The Irish won sabre 9-0 and were successful in both foil and epee by a 7-2 margin.

The Irish then battled perhaps their most difficult opponent of the season. Notre Dame edged an excellent Wayne State team 15-12.

The Irish fencers found themselves trailing in the early going by a 7-6 count. Then Irish fencer decided to substitute. Freshman Tom Callium was called upon to aid the Irish. The epee specialist responded by winning his two bouts, giving Notre Dame a 5-4 victory in epee.

Another freshman, Andy Book fenced like a seasoned veteran, as he went 7-0 for the weekend in foil. The Notre Dame fencing tied at State and Marge Meagher won their titles.

Against Wayne State, both Pat Gerard and Mike Sullivan dropped their first bouts of the season. Gerred lost in foir to Carl Kule while Sullivan fell to Uri Rabinovitz at sabre. Sullivan's record now stands at 11-1 while Gerard's record is 22-1.

Detroit University was a breath of fresh air for the Irish, as Notre Dame breezed past their opponent 21-6. The Fighting Irish were victorious in all categories, winning foil and sabre 6-3 and epee 9-0.

Winning University was the last match for the Notre Dame fencers, as they finished 23-4 for the season. The Irish had six sabre 8-1 while taking epee 7-2.

This weekend the Irish play host to Ohio State and Michigan State.

The Buckeyes and Spartans will be entertained at the ACC at 12 noon on Saturday.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team dropped a close one against Goshen College 49-42.

Goshen, took the lead early in the game due to some cold shooting and eventually turned the game in the Irish's favor. But Notre Dame managed to keep pace with them by connecting at the free throw line and some fine second floor efforts under the boards, especially from junior Margie McQuigg. The Irish managed to forge ahead to enjoy a 23 lead at the half, 24-19.

It was a tight second half with the lead volleying back and forth. Sophomore Carololly and Senior Melissa Maloney kept the Irish in the game in some fine shooting and playing. The two ended up sharing championship honors with eight apiece. But the strong Goshen effort proved to be too much and came back late in the game to give the Irish a 49-42 victory and putted it until time ran out.

The loss puts the team's record at 8-2. Tuesday night the squad will be travelling to nearby Bethel College. Thursday night they will wrap up their home season with a game against Chicago State.

WCHAbixvailable at ACC

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