Poet Allen Ginsberg opens Sophomore Literary Festival

by Aileen Lavin
Staff Reporter

The sophomore Literary Festival began last night at Washington Hall with a performance by poet Allen Ginsberg, which focused upon the influence of Buddhist meditation in his life and work.

Ginsberg, who believes in "acknowledging thought forms in a friendly way," explained his traditional Buddhist beliefs of meditation in the first half of the performance with his theory on "Mind Breaths.

In 1971, Ginsberg began to develop his interest in meditation by daily hour-long mantra heart meditation under the instruction of Swami Muktananda.

The following year he expanded his study of the Tibetan style of Buddhist meditation and at this time, the strong themes on Dharma appeared in his works and songs.

He has produced his poems on "Mind Breaths" by explaining the common misconceptions involved in "samsara," a slight variance of traditional Buddhist meditation. He explained his poem "Mind Breaths" as "being relatively clear, but a lot clearer if you know how to meditate in the classical style."

He instructed the audience to sit forward and erect with eyes open and relaxed because "we're not going into another world, we're here in this world."
The point is not to get anywhere, "we're here where we are already."

He continued his instructions by directing the audience's mind to be focused upon their breathing. He instructed them to "Follow the breath out until the breath is gone.

At that point there were five minutes of meditation that was interrupted by a student's "I'll leave you but you'll have to pay for this!

Ginsberg responded calmly ringing a bell to break the silence of the audience's meditation, saying, "It's just another form" as a rebuttal to the student's comment.

He then carried the audience "around the world" through his poems from his literary book, "Mind Breaths.

Having been requested to read some of his earlier works, Ginsberg selected two poems written in 1946, "The Strange New Cortage in Berkeley" and "A Supermarket in California.

Ginsberg continued his readings "Mugging," a poem written during his experiences with hash-fish. The poem, written in a stream-of-consciousness style, dealt with the public apathy and isolation toward him after being mugged in New York City.

The first half of his performance concluded by his invitation to "Mugging" for the second half of his poem, "Plutonian Ode."

"Plutonian Ode," "written about nuclear imagination."

"Plutonian Ode" was written at the time of his arrest at the San Pedro Rocky Flats Nuclear Bomb Facility on railroad tracks to block a train carrying plutonium. Fellow poet Peter Orlovsky and Daniel Bihlberg, who was responsible for releasing the Pentagon Papers in the early 70s, were on the original line-up.

Before reading "Plutonian Ode," Ginsberg addressed an overflowing crowd with a performance in Washington Hall.

Allen Ginsberg addressed an overflowing crowd last night in Washington Hall. (Photo by John Maurer.)

 Observer names editorial board

Rosemary Mills, newly-elected editor-in-chief of The Observer, announced the 1979-80 editorial board yesterday. The new board will assume their responsibilities after spring break.

Diane Wilson, a junior from Monmouth, Ill., will assume the position of managing editor. This position has been redefined to deal exclusively with the editorial content of the newspaper. The primary duty of the managing editor is the coordination of the news, editorial, features, sports and photography departments.

Wilson was formerly a News editor and senior staff reporter.

Ann Gales, also a former News Editor, will replace Mills as editorial editor. Gales, a government major, resides in Glenview, Ill.

She has also worked as a copy reader and senior staff reporter. Gales is a junior.

Mike Lewis, a junior in Nashville, Ill., and present a news editor, has been appointed the position of executive news editor. Lewis is responsible for the organization of the news department.

Mark Russ and Mike Shields, will assist Lewis as news editors. Russ, a sophomore, is seeking a double major in English and American Studies.

Shields, a junior in an American Studies major. Russ and Shields currently serve as copy readers and senior staff reporters.

Ellen Buddy, a junior from Dodge City, KS, will continue to serve as Saint Mary's Editor. Buddy, an education major, coordinates coverage of all Saint Mary's activities. Buddy will be assisted by Margie Brassil. Brassil, a sophomore from Westchester, Ill., is currently a night editor and staff reporter.

Kathy Connolly will replace Phil Cackley as copy editor. Connolly, a junior from St. Paul, MN, has been a senior staff reporter and copy reader for The Observer. The copy editor is in charge of all copy readers and works on the

SMC names election candidates

The names of the candidates running in Saint Mary's student body elections next Monday were released last night by the Student Senate Board of Representatives.

Susan Glockner, a junior advisor in St. Mary's Hall, and formerly served as president of Regina Hall. This year's Student Body president and vice president of Student Affairs candidate Shelia Wixted is also a junior.

Judy "Chip" Cross, a junior in Humanities, is currently serving as president of the Public Relations Committee.

"ithout assistance from our politicians, we will have to educate the public apathy and isolation toward us after being mugged in New York City.

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For 1979-'80
New Orleans police return to work after ending strike

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Police in New Orleans returned to work yesterday after a 13-day strike. But they did so only after settling on Saturday the city's final control offer. Mayor Ernest Morial said that action will cost the police union recognition of their union by the city and the blanket amnesty they asked for patrolmen who stayed on the picket lines.

New York protesters call Mayor Koch "racist"

NEW YORK (AP) - Police escorted New York Mayor Edward Koch out of a noisy community meeting in Harlem yesterday after about 100 protesters called him a racist and at least one person threatened him. In reply to the charges, Koch said, "People who make false charges of racism are as evil as racists." The mayor and the black community have been at odds for some time over reorganization of anti-poverty programs and proposed budget cuts.

Seabrook Nuclear Plant sale causes controversy

CONCORD, New Hampshire (AP) -- Public Service Company of New Hampshire said Saturday it wants to sell 30 percent of its ownership of the controversial Seabrook Nuclear Plant. If that happens, a state consumer official says the company should stop charging customers for the construction of the facility.

Voyager I closes in on Jupiter

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -- Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., say it's "the day before Christmas." The Voyager 1 spacecraft is on its way to Jupiter. The spacecraft is expected to pass within 173,000 miles of the planet's cloud cover today. The NASA scientists say Voyager's cameras will pick up features as small as five miles across.

Weather

Cloudy and cool today with a chance for snow showers. Highs in mid 40s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Lows in the mid 20s. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow. Highs in the upper 40s.

In early morning accident

Car strikes Notre Dame student

Kelley is listed in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with a fractured right leg. Kelley explained that he and a friend were returning from an off-campus party at a residence on St. Pete's Street when the accident occurred.

"We had just walked through the Angelsa light," Kelley said. "I was walking side by side with a friend, but a little behind him. Then he looked over his shoulder and screamed something, and the car hit me." Kelley said that he was walking on the right side of the road when the car struck him. "The weird thing about it is that my right leg was broken, but my left leg was the one on the side nearest the car -- it must have been spun around," Kelley said.

The accident comes at a bad time for Kelley, who is a candidate for Underclassman president.

"I don't think they'll let me out until Wednesday," Kelley remarked. "But I might have to wear a cast through the weekend." The sidewalk wasn't plowed.

A similar accident was reported to have occurred one week earlier in the vicinity.

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call Bob at 7471 to set up an interview.
Hesburgh calls for changes in political priorities

by Maureen Heraty
Staff Reporter

Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, gave a talk on black rights and black accomplishments Saturday night in Washington Hall. The Black Cultural Arts Center sponsored Hooks' appearance as part of the black culture festival. A crowd of 100 people listened to Hooks' description of the NAACP's accomplishments.

Hooks related that the Civil Rights movement had profoundly changed the lives of America's blacks.

Hooks used his own life as an example of the changes instituted by the civil rights movement and the subsequent NAACP.

He explained that he had left the South to attend a law school in the Midwest because no southern law school would admit him. Sixteen years later, his hometown of Memphis, TN, appointed him as judge in the circuit court.

In his speech, Hooks cautioned blacks against militancy.

"We don't want bitterness, vindictiveness or hatred," he explained. He added that blacks who strive for equal recognition among whites, but in away that would not alienate them, should be willing to compromise.

Hooks asked the blacks to remember that "we've got to put bitterness behind us and forget the pain and the 'we,' the trouble and the sorrow, and the mistakes that women make," he stated.

He explained that "when it comes to black history, we have been written out of the books. Many of us do not know who we are."

Hooks outlined the problems that blacks face today. He cited the Alan Bakke case as a setback in the Civil Rights movement.

A white man had transferred from a medical school in California because he believed that the school had accepted blacks less qualified than whites in order to increase the black population.

"The problem is we've been doing a little, but what we're doing amounts to putting band-aids on cancers," Hooks pointed out.

"In answer to the question of whether our moral and ethical responsibility is, I think that was answered a long time ago," he explained. "We're doing a little, but what we're doing amounts to putting band-aids on cancers."
The campus, in the Placement Office, on the 8th & 9th of two Grade A. browns. buttered the Navy Officer Programs Officer who will be on title.

If that's the kind of job you're looking for, speak to your local recruiter. Contact Mike Yuhas is the new Technical Engineering Director with the PM Program Director still open for anyone interested. All are juniors with the exception of Nessinger who is a freshman.

The WSND staff for the ‘79-‘80 school year was announced and it will be headed by new Station Manager Jim O'Brien. Ray Kalusa will be AM Program Director with Cathy Murray assuming the role of News Director. Director of Production Engineering is Tom Nessinger and Paul Staudt will remain as Sports Director.

Applications for STUDENT UNION Commission Comptrollers may be picked up at the S.U. Office beginning Mar. 5 due Mar. 8 interviews Mar. 11 questions? call 7757

The play centered around six Saint Mary's girls who were going home for the weekend for various reasons. A Southern belle was attending a debutante ball, the daughter of a senator was returning home for a press conference, one girl's family performed a dance in Madison Garden with the remaining three girls of Jewish, Italian and Irish backgrounds provided a more comic relief.

the Salvation Sophomores, directed by Cathy Gussman provided background music for the play. A reception in Stapleton Lounge followed the performance. The room was crowded as performers, students and parents mingled over hors d'oeuvre, champagne and pastries.

Saturday's events began with an address by College President John Duggan welcoming the parents and commending the value of a liberal arts education at Saint Mary's. An open house with the faculty enabled parents to speak with various representatives of every department at the college. The Convention Hall at the Century Center was decorated with red and white flowers for the dinner dance Saturday evening. The band "Don Carone" performed following the dinner. Over 860 parents, sophomores and their dates attended the affair, which was the biggest success of the weekend.

Fr. Edward Krause of Campus Ministry celebrated mass Sunday morning in the Church of our Lady of Loretto with the help of a student and Senior Steven Podry. Through the use of these reflections, he dealt with certain aspects of his life, including his homosexuality.

Other poets in the performance included such subjects as punk rock, modern and versions of his homosexual experiences and reflections on his life. A native of New Jersey, Ginsberg graduated from Columbia College in 1948. He body is the product of the "beat generation" and/or "San Francisco Renaissance" literary phases.

He is noted for his experiences with psychedelic drugs with Dr. Timothy Leary in the Cambridge experiments in the 1960's. Tomorrow's guest of the Sophomore Literary Festival is playwright David Mamet. He will speak at the Library Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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1. EGGS
   Two Crapto A. extra large eggs served with hash browns, buttered toast, and jelly.
   (Offer ends April 30, 1979)

2. FRENCH TOAST
   Four half slices served with two strips of bacon or two pancakes.

3. WAFFLES
   One waffle served with two strips of bacon or two pancakes.

4. PANCAKES
   Three pancakes served with two strips of bacon or two pancakes.

The WSND names '79-'80 staff

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Concerning underdeveloped countries

Goulet discusses problems at lecture

by Donna Tener

"Perspectives on the Third World," a lecture by Denis Goulet, opened the first Less Developed Countries Conference Friday night in the Center for Continuing Education.

Goulet stressed that "there are no pre-existing recipes" for relieving deprivation in underdeveloped countries to an audience that included student representatives from the Notre Dame Student Body President Andy McKenna, who stressed the need for creating a Third World Conference as part of his SGB platform last year, stated that the goals of the conference were "to educate us about urgent problems, to provide models for solutions, and to facilitate group discussion about these problems." The conference was sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Government.

Goulet, a senior fellow on the Overseas Development Development as "chronic vulnerability." He explained that "there is a lack of power and an absence of hope that you can change things--creating an atmosphere of despair." He asked the audience to "imagine the type of home that you're used to living in, then transform yourself into a person living in a less developed country. There would be no electricity, sewage, furniture, let alone even a roof to keep the rain out."

"The problem would originate in a breeds complacency and unrealism in the affluent few who are surrounded by it," according to Goulet. They begin to rationalize that destiny is irrational or that God is capricious," he stated. He also noted that this type of rationalization is built into most political systems.

Goulet traced the attention given to the Third World in recent years to "the shock of underdevelopment and the consciousness that this need not be." He stated that this shock should "arouse a sense of responsibility, which is energetic and looks to the future, rather than guilt that dwells in the past. Since human misery as a human creation, it is reversible." Goulet described his own interpretation of "the human imperative," the subject of a book by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. One aspect of this concept, which Goulet describes as two-fold, is that people should be "the subjects of history rather than its objects; they should be the authors of history, not just the effects of other men's actions.

The second part of Goulet's "human imperative" is transcendence. It involves the respect for the dignity of the people by "allowing them to define their own developmental needs." Goulet emphasized the need for creativity in approaching the problem of underdevelopments. He said that solutions do not come from "the drawing boards of strategists, but from experiments in day-to-day living." He defined developmental politics as "the art of creating and testing new possibilities."

Among the methods that Goulet claimed were successful in improving conditions in impoverished nations, was a program which encouraged self-help. This was achieved primarily by a "new interpretation of traditional values, which gave the people a new sense of pride, according to Goulet.

Since "most oppressed people have no access to the controls of the nation," Goulet stressed the need for the "creation of leverage points" at the local level.

He illustrated the possible strength of a local community by relating how a northern Malaysian fishing village rebelled against a government-imposed development plan and formulated their own plan in which they incorporated modern technology into their traditional way of life.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Rockne Memorial Pool

Swim Against Cancer sponsored by Notre Dame Circle K Club

DATE: March 11, 1979
TIME: 10 am to 1 pm
for information call American Cancer Society

212 S. St. Peter St.
South Bend, Ind 46617

Notre Dame student discovers inch-long grasshopper in bean salad

By Michael Rodemour

Another "foreign substance," was found in the food at the North Dining Hall Saturday as a student discovered an inch-long grasshopper in the bean salad at lunch.

It was the fifth complaint in less than a week where a student or employee found a foreign substance, as dining hall employees called it, in the food. Last week, three worms were found in the corn with another complaint this week about a mass of worms believed to be in the bacon.

The first complaint was termed "unusual" by Ronald Athey, the food service manager at the North Dining Hall. Athey, however, stated "it is not unusual to find a foreign substance in food. We have our employees check the food for foreign substances, but it is difficult to detect them sometimes."

The grasshopper found was colored a dark red, the same color as the kidney beans used in the salad. According to Athey, "I believe the student complaint was located with the canned kidney beans, thus the problem would originate with the packers not the Notre Dame Food Service."

The student will have immediate action will be taken to resolve the matter of the canned kidney beans. Yet, he emphasized that a closer inspection by employees and the President at the dining hall would be the only action that could be taken to stop the overall rash of findings.

Last week 300 pounds of corn had to be thrown out and 65 cases were returned to packers for inspection because of bone worms found. Athey said that there would be an inspection of the kidney beans to determine what action would be taken.

The student who discovered the grasshopper while at the salad bar is a roommate of one of the students who found a bone worm in the corn last week.

ND Lawyer promotes Russell Alba

The staff of the Notre Dame Lawyer has announced that Russell T. Alba has been selected as Editor-in-Chief of Volume 55 of the Lawyer. Alba will assume his duties in May.
**Politics, Protest and Freedom**

*Editor's Note:* The following is the first of a two-part column dealing with "Politics, Protest and Freedom" in terms of Boycotts. The second part will appear in tomorrow's editorial page.

Recently, friends and acquaintances of mine became deeply involved in a debate about the merits of an attempt by several campus organizations to set up a ban of products of those corporations which support the current administration's efforts at bombing Vietnam. The question at hand seemed to make some sense, and yet, I was unsure how one would go about enforcing such a ban, and I then wondered whether the attempt was worth the effort.

Essentially, these organizations seek to gain majority approval through referendum (of plebiscite) to the ban of the use of these products by Notre Dame Food Services. In the following essay I would like to examine these efforts at banning from two perspectives. In the first instance I have a great deal to say on Raymond Titmuss and his work, The Gift Relationship (1971). In the second, Alexis de Tocqueville and his Democracy in America serve as a source of inspiration.

**World Hunger at Home**

*Dear Editor:*

While I was eating lunch in the South Dining Hall Friday, the lady working with me suddenly said: "Don't you just hate it?" without knowing what I was talking about. I retorted: "Me, too!" and she went on to say that she was somewhat ignored her though, feeling compassion, only for myself after the past week's late hours and tense. But she caught up in a moment of astonishment because I added there were 4 more hours in that week. After affecting this in the dining hall it turns out that after working 17 years in that great building, a woman is interested in World Hunger, shall I tell her, "the World is a success story of over 600 years." It would work a second job just to keep the food budget. She says she's only worked in the dining hall a few hours but I doubt if I'll ever get used to this sort of work. Good look at yourself great university before you try to change the world.

**The true value of N.D. Education**

*Dear Editor:*

Looking back I find very happy that I chose to attend the University of Notre Dame in my early education development, strength of will, and instilling a sense of integrity to such an extent that Notre Dame apart from many other institutions is tough on us almost.

For example the wondrous lesson that can be learned from Trustee and general counsel to the universi Phyllis Fercesi, when he stated: "The University would, without notice, change any of the dates in any way in order to follow an "academic game." One principle, however, makes Stan's letter interesting and metaphors you shall find them.

I once picture Slauke searching for his "right pew" in his "right church" and the "same church." While waiting for the service to begin, he thinks prayer, and in his "right church." The Church, "playing God," parents catechizing, civil society, and religious organizations, dried up.

The point of the article was that the Church teaches us a source of bitterness precisely because the concepts and procedures of the quest for justice transcend parochialism as such seems to be.

**The Observer**

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The views expressed are those of the editor, and are the views of the editors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
I'm not sure what the word "artist" means. It seems, however, that the activities of artists are as multifarious as the kind and number of artists there are. For some people being an artist means writing a volume of poems or painting a large number of watercolors. Other people may never think of themselves as artists, and yet they certainly deserve that designation. Whittling a piece of redwood can be as artistic as arranging a garden or writing a poem.

At one time art was a common activity—the shoemaker was as much an artist as the bookbinder or the cooper. People knew by heart their own local folk tales, and made their own furniture. They never formulated critical theories about what they were doing, and they had no interest in doing so. They didn't have to put into words how they felt about their activity—they just did it.

Art is something I think everyone has an impulse to Participate in. It is to say that it is done equally well by all people. Perhaps it can be defined to be uninquisitive. All of us have a fundamental inquisitiveness. Some people encourage this, cultivates this...

Other people have little respect for it. Perhaps artists are those people who encourage their natural inquisitiveness. It may be that they answer, but we must, as Rilke says, "learn to love the questions themselves."

The Senior Arts Festival is an encouragement for people who do things. You may consider yourself an artist, you may not. That's not important. What is important is that you give something of yourself to what you do.

The three dimensional portion of the festival is now in the process of searching for the work of seniors. Someone once told me the business of art is to make art. If you are particularly pleased with something you've made—a bookcase, or a weaving, or a painting, or anything—and would like to share it with others, you should consider being afraid to like from you. We already have various things submitted, a hand built dulcimer, poetry, weaving, sculpture. We're still looking for more.

If you're interested in making any contributions to the three dimensional portion of the Senior Arts Festival, call me at 8852, or during the day at 2125.

Be still, my soul; the Lord thy God doth rule.

Patiently wait for God; trust also in him; be courteous toward him.

Put your hope in God; for he is good; he will be gracious to you at the last.
Classes to cast ballots for officers

by Marthath Moran Staff Reporter

Elections for class officers for the '79-'80 school year will be held tomorrow. Balloting will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. for on campus residents in their respective halls and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Huddle for off-campus residents. In the event of more than two tickets running, the top two will have a run-off election on Thursday.

Running for the class of 1980 are two tickets. Mark Carney heads the first with Mike Mitchell running for vice president, Tara Begley for secretary, and Beth Jones for treasurer. Opposing them are Nick Scheiman for president, Mary Reppa for vice president, Bob Carey for secretary and Tom Conroy for treasurer.

Next year's junior class has five sets of candidates campaigning for office. Listed in order of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, the tickets are as follows:

- Tom Detony, Kevin Lovejoy, Jean Menonii, and Mary Pat Zohlski.
- Ed Callahan, Joe Ginni, Debbi Romo and Jane Anderson.
- Mark Kelley, Michael

McSally, Ann Marie Pierson, and Mike Ondrafak.
- Tim Reidman, Brian Murphy, Kelly Gaffney and Janie McCormack.

The class of 1982 has three tickets running for office. Listed as above, the tickets are as follows:

- Steve Breunummer, Thomothy Emmertt Dages, Karen Alig and Missy Conboy.
- Rudy A. Fernandez, Megan Boyle, Paul Peskiok and John Lindeman.
- Chip Gerhardt, Tim Sweezy, Tara Kenney and Terry Dunn.

Campaigning began last Friday and will continue until midnight tonight. Campaigning is defined under the election rules as "any public contact, especially the distribution of posters, buttons, ribbons, etc., and the making of speeches used to solicit votes, except in the distribution of official petitions."

A $50 limit on expenses was set for all tickets, including all donated materials. The only commodity that may be donated without being assessed against a ticket is people's labor. Failure to disclose expenditures results in forfeiture of candidacy.

Balloting areas on election day must be cleared of all campaign literature and "vote getters." Candidates will be held responsible for the action of anyone in their campaign organization. The Election committee reserves the right to be the final arbiter in the case of disputes of the rules.

Editor's Note: Details on the candidates' platforms will be available in tomorrow's The Observer.
**Bengals**

(continued from page 12)

left to 60 seconds at the 31 second mark of the first round.

In what was probably the best fight of the afternoon, Joe Casey posted a unanimous decision over Tom Rizzo in the 162-pound class. Rizzo held the upper hand in the first round, as he staggered Casey with a right just before the bell. But Casey used several combinations to bloody Rizzo's nose in the middle round. Rizzo fought with a back, scoring with a flurry, but spent much less time near the bout's end. Firepatrick stumbled briefly several times, but held onto the split decision.

The other quarterfinal pairing at 155 also ended in a split decision. Junior Bob Murphy made his early scoring stand up to gain the verdict over Michael Ruwe. Murphy held the upper hand for most of the first two rounds, but Ruwe began to counter-punch quite effectively late in the bout.

Freshman Tom Bush displayed a lightening KD punch in his first Bengal Bout appearance. After Jim Brown scored with a combination, Bush unleashed a sledgehammer right hand that dropped Brown to the canvas at 6:48 of the second round.

Other quarter-final winners were Chris Mac Donald (130), Jeff Mosher (140), Walt Rogers (145), Steve Heidell (145), Jim Owens (145), Mark Roetzel (149), Dan Stockrahm (149), Brian Kilb (152), Jeff Miricko (152), Steve Brown (152), Mike Norton (152), and Steve Mynsberge (157), Mike Rukavina (157), and Mike Rukavina (157).

**...Demons**

(continued from page 12)

[continued from page 12]

Notre Dame 19, Michigan 17, noted 2,4-7

Dan Stockrahm [right] was one of 11 victors in the opening round of the 49th annual Bengal Bouts, which was held at the Athletic and Convocation Center. (Photo by John Macor)
The Daily Crossword

1979 NCAA Basketball Tournament

East Regional

Temple 7

Duke 2

March 10, Greensboro, N.C.

Syracuse 4

Match 19, Providence, R.I.

Detroit 7

March 11, N.C. State

Lamar 10

March 14, Greensboro, N.C.

Southern Cal 7

March 9, Oakland, Calif.

Utah State 10

March 9, UCLA

West Regional

-First Place

March 15, Salt Lake City

Third Place

March 18, Salt Lake City

National Champion

March 24, Salt Lake City

Midwest Regional

March 9, Indiana State 1

March 15, Evansville, Ind.

March 15, Brussels, Ind.

March 15, Omaha, Neb.

March 15, Indianapolis, Ind.

March 15, Kansas City, Mo.

March 15, Denver, Colo.

March 15, Baton Rouge, La.

March 15, Oklahoma City, Okla.

March 15, Kansas City, Mo.

March 15, Atlanta, Ga.

March 15, Houston, Texas

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March 15, Kansas City, Mo.

March 15, Atlanta, Ga.
...Icers suffer setbacks, injuries

Notices

Wanted

[Continued from page 12] giving a crossing pass from the left corner, but it bounced off Black's head and hit a goalie on the 2-0 Badger win.

"There was nothing Schmidlin or I could do on the play," said Laumann. "Eckardt had a good night, but it just took a bad bounce."

Laumann finished the game with 32 saves, 14 in the third period, and 23 of them made under pressure.

"We were hurting after Friday's game, and not just physically," Peter Brown said. "So Saturday we rested a few guys for the playoffs, since we couldn't drop any lower in the standings, anyway."

For Rent


Lost:

seen this crutch outside of the Library on Sunday after Interhall game at the 1st floor. For reward, please call 323-3438 or use Campus Services at 738.

WANTED:

to find Laura, 1975, black, lots of personal information. Please call 233-3438 or use Campus Services at 738.

WANTED: riders to Fort Lauderdale for spring break. Call 5402.

OVERSEAS-Jobs: Summer-'84. Contact: Michael Swift, 321-3438, or All Field, $100-300 monthly, Expenses paid in full. Find, 1783 W. 16, Boston, 02114.

NEEDED: Non-diabetic, same-sex, hard to find! NLC, must get information from Dr. Badger. Please contact 1686.

PERSONALS

WANTED: riders to Fort Lauderdale for spring break. Call 5402.

FOR RENT

209 Austin House "Boy Bed" Sparta, NJ. 31/2 br. 1 bath, $250. Share, please call 239-2510.

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Irish fall on hard times as Wolverines triumph

by Ray O'Brien

PONTIAC, Mich.--For the second consecutive year, Notre Dame ended its regular season with a road loss, this time at the hands of Michigan, 62-50, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Coaches Johny Orr and Digger Phelps hoped to get the largest crowd to ever watch a basketball game on hand, but only a second place finish at Michigan's less-than-par season kept some of the fans at home watching the nationally-relevant contest. Still, 37,263 turned out to watch the midwestern powers battle it out. It was a game that had the less-than-par performance yesterday's actions of a crowd, as Michigan ran off 10 unanswered points after the officials announced to give the Wolverines a 24-14 lead with 8:58 left in the opening period.

The Wolverines came out in what was probably their last outing of a disappointing season. For Hubbard, Mike McGee and Marty Bodnar got things started as they divided the 50 points between them, with Hubbard owning 10 of those points.

Bruce Flower, replacing Bill Lainoehr on Hubbard, helped the Irish with back with a pair of long jumpers. Branning followed with a pair of long jumpers to bring the halftime deficit to 35-33, in favor of the Wolverines.

The Irish couldn't make their bid for comeback six minutes into the second half when they took their only lead of the game, 35-35, on a Bill Hanzlak 18-foot jumper.

Orr's squad responded with a 14-2 run that left Notre Dame on a hopeless comeback trail for all fans in attendance.

Michigan used the Irish play of a balanced attack in the second half as they stole the show, prompting Orr to comment, "Every guy I put in there lost respect'' for the Michigan team.

It wasn't a great night, but Notre Dame may have lost credit for the Wolverines. There was a very slim possibility that he will score tonight.

Neither team was able to find the net in the first period, but they were able to find each other. Excessive contact and hard checking was the story for the first 10 minutes, although there was some offense. Notre Dame outscored DePaul 17-10 in the first stanza, as they converted the last eight points of the opening period.

Bodnar was the primary reason for the control they had over the second-ranked Irish. The visitors of Coach Digger Phelps were forced to play catch-up ball for the final 26 minutes of the game, while DePaul was putting together perhaps its best stretch of play this season.

When Notre Dame made a pair of free throws to take a 35-33 lead, Michigan came back with a 15-3 run to gain the momentum and the victory. Grimm was the game's leading scorer with 18 points, while Bodnar added 14. McGee and Hubbard poured in 16 and 14 points, respectively, while Bodnar finished with 12.

Branning led all scorers with 18 points on 9-of-12 shooting from the floor and Flowers chipped in 11 in the losing effort.

All-American Kentucky Tripkics managed only six markers on 2-of-7 shooting.

"I just don't know what we're doing,'' lamented Tripkics after the game, "This is probably the worst game we've had all season. I guess we're all tied up and tight because this team is just too good to lose.''

Notre Dame will have one more shot at its disease before they take on the winner of the Tennessee-Eastern Kentucky game in Murfreesboro, Tenn., on Sunday, in a second-round game in the Midstate Regional.

Irish stumble

by Paul Mullaney

Ann Arbor, Mich.-DePaul Blue Demons were out to prove that they were indeed deserving of an NCAA tournament invitation. And when they were finished disposing of Notre Dame on Friday night at Alumni Hall, there was little doubt in the minds of the 3,516 fans in attendance that DePaul would be a team to reckon with in post-season action.

DePaul's final victory each margin, 76-72, didn't take away from the control they had over the second-ranked Irish. The visitors of Coach Digger Phelps were forced to play catch-up ball for the final 26 minutes of the game, while DePaul was putting together perhaps its best stretch of play this season.

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Irish terrors suffer setbacks, injuries

by Brian Beglane

Madison, Wis.--The Notre Dame women's team lost chances for home ice in the first round of the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament, 55-51, at the hands of DePaul.

Defensive pressure by Notre Dame and DePaul in the opening moments of the game was quite reminiscent of the last round of the NCAA tournament last season.

Both teams played the ball with enthusiasm, but neither could put together a winning streak. Lured into an early foul, Notre Dame had its seventh foul taken with 2:04 remaining in the first half, and DePaul had seven fouls on the board with 1:10 left in the half.

"Even though we were trailing," said Bill Hanzlak..."we were able to come back and take the lead through the end of the half.

"There were some good things in the first half, and there were some good things in the second half, but we couldn't put it together in the second half, and DePaul took advantage of that.

"We don't have much of a future here, and we don't expect to have much of a future here. We have to work hard to get back to this point.

"We just didn't seem to get going in the first half, and we didn't get going in the second half.

"We had some good things in the first half, and we had some good things in the second half, but we couldn't put it together in the second half, and DePaul took advantage of that.

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