Poets Haas, Pinsky express own styles

By TIM PETTERS
News Staff

The Sophomore Literary Festival presented a contrast of different styles of poetry to a capacity crowd in the Library Auditorium last night. Robert Haas and Robert Pinsky, both of whom critics place among the foremost poets of this generation, read selections from their work.

Haas read some of his unpublished poetry as well as selections from his book Praise, a critically acclaimed volume of his poems. A native to the San Francisco Bay area, Haas uses his surroundings in his work to speak to the deeper issues of life that he feels people and places affect. His readings were accompanied by a conversational presentation.

Haas views each of his poems as an individual, and he does not believe any single category should typify his work and has chosen subjects at times simply to change his style. Even so, he believes that most of his subjects select him.

Pinsky read two new poems and selections of his book An Explanation of America, a winner of many poetry awards. The work is dedicated to his daughter. Pinsky's powerful reading provided an added dimension to the poems.

Pinsky is described as a poet and a critic, but he does not see himself as a critic. He is the author of The Situation of Poetry, a collection of poetic ideas and judgments. He does not enjoy criticism, though, and does not plan any further such projects.

Haas had only one piece of advice for young poets, and he had to write. Pinsky believes that aspiring poets should seek out experienced poets to guide them. He states that there are some excellent ones here at Notre Dame.

Despite cuts

Area Agencies offer internships

By SONYA STINSON
News Staff

South Bend agencies and institutions are still eager to accommodate Notre Dame students in the Sociology Department's internship program, despite the cuts in their budgets by the Reagan administration, said Prof. Richard Lamanna, director of the program.

"A lot of organizations are happy to have students on board," Lamanna said. "We still could place far more students than we have.

Lamanna said he did not think the internship program was damaged by the budget cuts, explaining that the number of students is not so great that the agencies could not accommodate them.

"The main thrust of the program is to be in terms of the turmoil that occurs when an agency's budget is cut," he said. "It is more a problem associated with turnover than one of not being able to accommodate us."

A few agencies were unable to manage an internship this semester because of changes in personnel, Lamanna said. "But they insisted that we contact them in the fall because they expect a change for the better," he added.

The internship is a three-credit course which is open to students with an interest in community service. A sociology major is not required but Lamanna explained, "We do prefer that students have some background in what they are doing."

Students in the program spend six hours per week at one of many service agencies in the community. At the end of the semester they submit a report of their experience.

Placement is geared to the special interests of the students, Lamanna said. "We try to find out what kind of experience the student wants and find a niche for him. Our main concern is that the student can profit from his experience."

The list of agencies where students have interned includes the South Bend Redevelopment commission, the city legislative body, Southbord Historical, a preservation organization, St. Joseph and Memorial hospital, the Head Start program, and the Family and Children's Center.

Although Lamanna said that most of the internships work out well for both the students and the agencies, he did comment on a past controversy which involved some Notre Dame students working with the South Bend Police Department.

"Several years ago, in a program sponsored by another department, some pre-law students who were interested in law enforcement went on rounds with the police," Lamanna said. "Later a number of stories criticizing the police department appeared in the press. These reports were based on information from the students who were interacting with the department." According to Lamanna, there were two basic problems with the incident. First of all, he said, the changes against the police department were not well founded. Secondly, the incident raised the issue of ethics.

"The students doing internships with the organizations shouldn't be there under false pretenses. When things like that happen, Lamanna said, "agencies are reluctant to take students. It's not that we don't expect students to be frank and honest in their evaluations but they are not in the business of publicizing the information they gather. Their point is to learn from the experience," he commented.

Another ethical concern is that the students respect the privacy of the people they deal with. "When people come in with personal problems and you don't respect their confidence, you can do a lot of damage, both to the person and to the agency," Lamanna said. "Fortunately, most of our kids are mature and sensible enough to understand that."

The internship can be a stepping stone to a job or to advanced college work. "In any case it looks very good on the resume," Lamanna smiled.

Senior government major David Laughlin, for example, is doing research with the South Bend Redevelopment committee. "We are putting together a mortgage bond at a low percentage rate to encourage people to buy homes," Laughlin explained. "Since I want to go into urban planning, I hope to pick up some contacts through this experience and to learn how government and city planning work."

"Most of those who participate find it a very valuable experience," Lamanna said. "Some students who started out with the program are working in the community now."

Meanwhile, he anticipates no problems with placing interns in the future. "We haven't placed students with any agencies that are going out of business," he said. "We have gotten tremendous cooperation."
A week-long boycott of South African Airways by
unions — to protest the death in detention of a trade
unionist — will delay about 990 passengers, an airline spokesman
said yesterday. The Australian Congress of Trade Unions declared it
would not handle South African Airways flights this week because of
the death of Dr. Neil Aggett. Aggett hung himself in his cell in Johannesburg
Feb. 5. Aggett, a white organizer for a black trade union, was
detained in November without charge. — AP

Train robberies have become so frequent in China's
Sichuan Province that the Communist Party has assigned
armed guards to escort all important shipments along the
Chongqing—railroad, the English-language China News reported yesterday.
The newspaper, quoting a confidential report by the party's central
committee, said farmers living along the route were blamed for the
spate of robberies. The China News said the report also implied
railroad personnel and transportation workers in the
cries. — AP

A Hong Kong communist newspaper
reported yesterday that China welcomes Taiwan industrialists and
countries to bid for exploration of offshore acreage. Taiwan has had
power on the mainland in 1949. It has resisted all unification

A coal miner was killed when a shaft caved in at Pinnacle
Mine, about 15 miles northeast of Price, Utah, at the top of Deal
Man's Canyon, authorities said. Carbon County Sheriff Ralph Horsey
said Tony Pappas, 25, of Kenilworth, Utah, was killed in the accident
about 4:45 p.m. Sunday. No other miners were injured. Sunday
reportedly was a non-production day for the medium-sized, non-
union mine operated by Tower Resources Inc. — AP

Box tops, trading stamps and coupons sound
more suited to the supermarket than the sky, but they are part of the
latest weapons being used by airlines in the war to win passengers.
Republic Airlines joined forces with the Ralston Purina Co. to
offer free trips to children who send in proof-of-purchase seals from cereal boxes. Air Florida is giving out S&H Green Stamps. New York
Air has a "Valentine Sweetheart" plan which lets two people travel for the price of one — plus a Valentine card. And Pan American
World Airways is winding up a "two-for-one" coupon deal. Air travel
is down because of the recession and some consumer reluctance to
plan flights in the aftermath of the controllers' strike. Major carriers
also have been hurt by the growth of new airlines which opened or
expanded in the wake of deregulation. To boost travel, the airlines
have turned to fare cuts on popular routes, new marketing tech-
niques and elaborate advertising programs. Republic, based in Min-
neapolis, has launched a $20 million ad campaign, which includes its
first national ad campaign on network TV. Redmond Tyler, Republic's
public relations director, also said yesterday the company was
gearing up for increased promotion of its box-top offer. Any child,
age 2 to 16, who sends in five seals from Cheetos or Honey Bran cereal
can fly free on Republic, anywhere in the United States where the
carrier operates. Each child must be accompanied by a fare-paying
adult. Seals must be mailed before Aug. 15 and flights must be taken
before Nov. 15. — 2AP

A taxi driver at Baltimore grabbed his own pistol and
ekilled two passengers who tried to rob him at gunpoint, police said. Joseph Word, 49, was driving the two men through Clifton
Park at night when the passenger in the rear pulled out a handgun
demanding money, said Officer Robert Gaines. Word
retrieved a 32-caliber Saturday night special from between his
legs and fired six or seven shots, killing both men, Gaines said. — AP

A 16-year-old boy who apparently didn't have the
$10 fare for a ride home stole a bus in Manhattan and sideswiped a
car a few blocks away, police said. William Robertson of
Port Washington, N.Y. allegedly took a
bus terminal parking lot near Time Square on Saturday morning. But he
got away from 15 blocks. The police said Robertson apparently
took the bus because he did not have the $10 for a 70-mile trip
home. Robertson was charged with grand larceny of a bus and poss-
session of stolen property, police said. — AP

Cloudy with a slight chance of morning rain. High in the
upper 50s and low 40s. Rainy and cool tonight and tomorrow. Low
tonight in the mid 30s. High tomorrow in the mid and upper 30s.
Probability of rain 20 percent today and 80 percent tonight. — AP

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session of stolen property, police said. — AP

Friends and family accom-
pany the casket of a member of the
civilian defense who was recently killed while fighting to
the village of San Sebastian, El Salvador.

AP Photo File

Carnival celebrates, dresses as clowns,
attended the official City Ball last Sat-
day night in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The
famous celebration will conclude today
prior to Ash Wednesday, the beginning of
the Lenten season.

An American singer Barry White, center,
appeared with Rio de Janeiro Mayor Julio
Costaiba, second right, during the city's
official carnival ball last Saturday night.
White is the guest of honor at this year's
Carnival.

The Observer
Established November 3, 1966
The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of
the University of Notre Dame de Luxe and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily
reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is report-
ed as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorialists represent the opinion of a
majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views
of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and
the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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

AP Photo File

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A Salvadoran soldier stands with his
West German-made G-3 rifle while
patrolling near this regional center.

American singer Barry White, center,
appeared with Rio de Janeiro Mayor Julio
Costaiba, second right, during the city's
official carnival ball last Saturday night.
White is the guest of honor at this year's
Carnival.

Applications tor next year's
SNAI BAR MANAGERS
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Tues. Feb. 23
Wed. Feb. 24
They must be returned by 5:00 pm on Fri., Feb. 26

The Observer
Inciting lynching

Army newspaper accuses Walesa

WASHINGTON, Poland (AP) — The army newspaper, in a sharp attack yesterday on the suspended labor union Solidarity, accused Lech Walesa of joining other Solidarity leaders in calling for the lynching of Communist Party officials.

The scathing press has generally avoided criticizing Walesa by name, reflecting the martial law government's stand that Walesa was outmaneuvered by radicals and lost control of the labor movement.

But the newspaper Zolnierski Woj- noci — which claimed Walesa went along with other leaders in a December meeting that called for hanging some Communist Party officials — in another development, the official news agency PAP reported the reference was to union leaders Seweryn Jaworski, Jan Kulczyk and Marian Jurczak.

The references were to union leaders Seweryn Jaworski, Jan Kulczyk and Marian Jurczak. Walesa opposed Solidarity last summer when the government held the first nationwide convention.

New federalism

Governors dispute details of policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governor and county officials went to the White House yesterday to tell President Reagan that they support the principle — but not all the details — of his new federalism proposal.

Both groups were determined, however, to make clear their willingness to negotiate all points of dispute.

Reagan scheduled separate sessions yesterday with delegations of the National Governors' Association and the National Association of Counties.

Discussions of "new federalisms" and the impact of Reagan's proposed budget for the next fiscal year dominated the annual Washington conference of the governors and county officials.

The two biggest points of dispute appeared to be the questions of whether states or the federal government would assume responsibility for basic welfare programs and how "new federalism" would be financed.

We must not, we cannot, accept a program which would leave us in 1991 or any date foreseeable with any doubts about our capacity to be a just society," Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, a Republican and chairman of the governors' association, told the meeting of county officials.

"I think, as a pilot, that having that kind of aircraft under me would be perhaps the best defense to that sort of attack," said Barry Wilson, a spokesman and pilot for Pilgrim Airlines in Groton, Conn.

"There was a good wind to the left," Wilson said. "The plane hit the water, floated for a bit and then it was on fire.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the White House had been pleased with the governors' response Sunday.

Aircraft design saves lives in crash landing

SCITUATE, R.I. (AP) — A companion plane which caught fire and crashed landed on a frozen reservoir was designed for "bush flying," which could explain why 9 of the 12 people aboard escaped serious injury, an airline spokesman said yesterday.

"I think, as a pilot, that having that kind of aircraft under me would be perhaps the best defense to that sort of attack," said Barry Wilson, a spokesman and pilot for Pilgrim Airlines in Groton, Conn.

"The plane hit the water, floated for a bit and then it was on fire.

The plane, which caught fire Sunday and was forced down en route from Boston to Nantucket, was a small Deltav Flight Twin Otter turboprop.

The National Transportation Safety Board, assisted by the Federal Aviation Administration, the airline, the plane's manufacturer and others, began an investigation yesterday.

Passenger Loretta Stanczak, in her 50s, of Manchester, N.H., died inside the blazing plane, which broke apart after slamming down at 3:50 p.m. on the frozen Scituate Reservoir in heavily wooded western Rhode Island.

Nine passengers and the two crewmen scrambled out of the plane before it exploded in flames. They were taken by ambulance to Providence hospitals. One passenger was released yesterday, seven were listed in satisfactory condition and the ninth was in good condition.

Pilot Thomas Prinster, 36, of

Warren Realty stopped by Lyons Hall on Monday after a car hit and killed the owner yesterday....

The army newspaper said that at a Solidarity leadership meeting Dec. 3 in Radom, "a scenario for a crime" was set. The meeting followed security forces' storming of a firefighters school to end a casket occupation.

"The rash Jaworski, Rulewski with fire in his eyes, concrete Jurczak and scolding Walesa — this time they were all unanimous: the gallows have to be bricked," the paper said.

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"The plane hit the water, floated for a bit and then it was on fire. (photo by Rachel Blount)

See AIRCRAFT, page 4

SMC Class of 85

elects officers

Yesterday 53 percent of the Freshman Class of Saint Mary's College voted in a runoff election for class officers. The winning ticket included Cara Hagenman as president, Martha Bonnick as vice-president, Helen Lucantis as secretary and Mary Ann Poter as treasurer.

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March 28: Moral Responsibility: Addictions & Compulsions

There will be a discussion period following each lecture.

Time: 8:00 PM

Place: Downstairs in the Crypt

SUMMER SESSION '82

NORTHWESTERN'S 82

Summer Session
Dolly Parton cancels tour due to surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Dolly Parton is canceling appearances in Indiana, Ohio and Texas following emergency gynecological surgery.

Her physician is recommending up to six weeks of "complete rest" for the country music star, said her spokeswoman, Beverly Magid.

The 36-year-old singer canceled more than a month's worth of concerts because of the surgery. Magid said yesterday, she would not disclose the nature of the star's surgery.

Parton was to appear at the Houston Livestock and Rodeo Show, at the Holiday Star Theatre in Merrillville, Ind., and at the Forum Theatre in Cleveland, Ohio.

Instead, she will take her physician's recommendation of "complete rest away from work and other strenuous chores for at least four to six weeks," Magid said.

The doctor was not identified, but Magid said the surgery was performed last week at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica.

"I believe she was admitted on Monday, Feb. 15 and left Tuesday or Wednesday," Magid said.

We will recapture here and not at her home near Nashville, Tenn., and you should plan to call her again later," Magid said.

Parton starred in the film "9 to 5" with Jane Fonda and comedian Lily Tomlin and had just finished filming "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" in which she plays opposite actor Burt Reynolds.

.... Aircraft

The flying boat Spruce Goose is gingerly edged across the Los Angeles harbor to its new home, a huge aftermarket dome where it will be on public display along with the luxury liner Queen Mary (AP photo).
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals ordered yesterday the dismissal of the espionage case against 2nd Lt. Christopher D. Cooke, 23, of San Diego, Calif., who was charged with possessing and using a device to intercept communications for the benefit of the Soviet Union.

The court, in a 3-0 vote, found that Cooke had not violated the Espionage Act or leaked information to the Soviets. Cooke was charged last year when he was a 1st lieutenant at Fort Meade, Md., that he had helped an enemy force and had used a device that he could not identify to intercept communications.

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The Fed reported the nation's industrial output fell 3 percent in January, matching the biggest decline in seven years. It said factories operated at 90.4 percent of capacity last month, the lowest level since 1975.

The nation's automakers reported sales of new cars fell 7 percent in the first 10 days of February, the worst performance for the period since 1961. But the seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 6.3 million was the best early month performance since November.

Unemployment in the European Economic Community hit a post-World War II record of 9.5 percent in January, providing new evidence of Europe's continuing recession, according to figures released Friday. The data, by the community's statistical service, showed that about 450,000 more people were jobless in January than in December 1981, when 9.1 percent of the work force was unemployed. The total number of jobless in January was 10.7 million. It was the eighth straight monthly decline in jobs in the 10 nation Common Market and the worst performance since late 1940's when current statistical methods began to be used.

Thomas Estes, the oldest son of Elliott M. Estes, the former president of the General Motors Corporation, stood before a Federal magistrate today and pleaded not guilty to charges that he used his family name and false documents to extract millions of dollars from local banks and business associates. Mr. Estes, who is 45 years old, was indicted earlier this week on 10 counts of fraud and misrepresentation in connection with his financial maneuverings, which he reportedly resorted to in an effort to live elaborately on a moderate income.

The major airlines, seeking to end the current fare war which saw fares cut 10 percent last month, began effective March 1 that would put the industry on the way trip between New York and Florida back to $335 from the current $77. Spokesmen and executives for most of the major carriers, which have been losing money with the low fares, said in interviews yesterday that they hoped none among them would undercut the new, higher fares. Many of them said nobody could make money charging $77. The airlines said they had either filed their new fare schedules with Civil Aeronautics Board or would do so soon.

The FFC after more than 13 years of deliberations and delays, plans to issue final orders as early as this week authorizing a new form of mobile telephone service called cellular radio, according to senior officials in the agency. In the cellular system, users communicate by using portable, small receivers and low power transmitters, using different radio frequencies. Special switching equipment makes it possible for a call made from a moving vehicle to be handed off automatically from cell to cell, from frequency to frequency, with out interrupting the conversation. It is designed to provide vastly improved voice quality for small, portable, wireless telephones for use in small geographic units, or "cells" each served on a two way basis by their own receivers and low power transmitters, using different radio frequencies.

Research Update

The Observer
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EYE EXAMINATION AVAILABLE BY OPTOMETRIST

The SMC OBSERVER office is located in room 525 of the Fitzpatrick Engineering Building (photo by Rae-bel Blount).
The Observer — Sports

Tuesday, February 23, 1982 — page 8

Bengal coach

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bengal Coach Forrest Gregg still is bothered by media criticism of his coaching and the Bengals’ play in their 26-21 loss to the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl XVI. “There are people in the media who know nothing, and there are those who pretend to know something,” Gregg said. “Those who know, you can disagree with and still respect their opinions; those who pretend, you can disagree and not even think about. That’s how I regard an article like that (in illustrated magazine).”

The story in the nationally distributed magazine that upset Gregg was one that heaped praise on 49er Coach Bill Walsh’s offensive genius. It made Gregg conclude that he is considered somewhat less than a genius, even though he turned around a team that had been 4-12 two consecutive seasons and in two years took it to the Super Bowl.

Gregg was particularly angered by the attention given to Walsh’s freewheeling game plan, including some plays that were added a few days before the Super Bowl. He says Cincinnati’s plays were just as innovative.

“No team’s game plan is chiseled in stone. The stuff you use on Sunday is never exactly the same as what you started with on Wednesday,” Gregg said. “You’re always adding plays as you go along. We did it all the time, and so did just about everyone else.”

“We added one play during game warmups this year, and it went 73 yards on a touchdown run.”

“All that had nothing to do with why we lost. We lost because we didn’t play very well, particularly in the first half.”

Gregg said he and his assistants had put Super Bowl XVI behind them, for the most part, and have been concentrating on the upcoming college gridiron.

All the members of the AFC championship team are expected back when the Bengals open summer camp July 29 at a training facility, with the exception of two-year defensive lineman Rod Horn, who has retired to enter foresvcare services.

OSU Athletic Director requests fans’ restraint

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — Hugh Hindmarch, Ohio State’s Athletic Director, appeared Monday to buckeye’s basketball fans to show good sportsmanship when Indulina State, the Big Ten pick, makes the East Regional tournament and we want to perpetuate that respect this year.”

Hindmarch said in a prepared statement issued through the school’s sports information department:

“Although there have been some suggestions that our fans respond in a manner that would be uncharacteristic of Ohio State fans, we do not expect that to happen.”

“Our chief interest now is in continuing the outstanding basketball rivalry that exists between our two institutions.”

In the first meeting between the Big Ten Conference rivals this season in Bloomington, a flagrant foul by Ohio State freshman guard Troy Taylor against Indiana junior Jimmy Thomas led to heated exchanges between the schools’ representatives.

Taylor said Bob Knight, Indiana’s coach, swore at him after Thomas was called for a foul by

continued from page 9

Seymour, Ind., real estate agent who’s running for the legislature in the a Hampshire state claims that the coach. Joe Williams, paid him more than $12,000 a year to attend Forman when Williams coached there. And a Florida State cheerdier—called an FSU as- istant presed for “rip to Chicago for her as a means of enticing high school star Raymond McCoy to play for the Seminois. McCoy ended up at DePaul.

Let’s hear it for a man with up-and-go, who takes matters into his own hands. George Allen, unable to land a coaching job in the NFL, went out and bought a controlling interest in the Canadian Football League’s Montreal Alouettes. Perhaps it should come as no surprise that Allen promptly named himself head coach.

Jim Valvano, who is starting to rise as a coach, is called the “clown prince of college basketball,” had this to say before his team played 1-0 North Carolina: “Actually, they’re much better than their record indicates.”

Meanwhile, Bobby Knight claims he’ll never quit coaching. “I would have been through the rest of my life and have to give up my position as one of America’s foremost media critics.”

Speaking of cheating, and of college coaches, listen to Gale Caufet. His West Virginia Mountaineers are 22-1, but he’s got some interesting things to say about the Cincinnati Bearcats, whom he used to coach. “If the University of Cincinnati wouldn’t have formed their in-house investigation committee and turned over some things, I don’t think they ever would have been penalized.”

The NCAA found the school guilty and penalize them and there would be no story. Everybody very disappointed the probation was as short as it was. No “I’m sorry I got the school in trouble.”

But such is the state of college basketball.

Hockey fans will be interested to learn that two CCHA coaches resigned yesterday. Rick Daffet of Ferris State and area 483, was handed in his letter in November, but the school just released it yesterday. Daffet said he wrote to pursue interests "outside the hockey world." More significant, but less surprising, was the announcement from Michigan Tech. After 25 years, three NCAA championships, nine WCHA titles, John Macinnes, the dean of college coaches, resigned. Macinnes, who has been bothered by ill health for two years, is the win-ningest coach in hockey, with a 552-293-38 record.

The recent trade of former Irish player Ramey Bill Laimbeer by the NBA’s Cleveland Cavaliers brings to mind a classic Laimbeer story. Earlier in the season, Laimbeer heard rumors that he was about to be traded to the Lakers, whereupon he went on a three-day drinking binge. When he heard the deal was off, so was the diet. Apparently fat was good enough for Cleveland, not for Hollywood.
The amusing and unimportant

Excerpts from a crowded notebook.

Can you believe the quotes coming out of Los Angeles? The Observer has covered the UCLA basketball scandal extensively, but get these Kareem Abdul-Jabbar: "They're trying to make (Sam Gilbert) sound like a criminal. He didn't break any California laws, did he? Maybe he did things that might not have been totally right, but for anyone who isn't completely wealthy, the NCAA rules make it difficult.

David Beaty, head of the NCAA's Enforcement Divi­ sion: "We had a very damaged name when we went to Los Angeles Friday (the NCAA's enforcement capabilities) can be of assistance to our purposes if there are schools that can be identified or con­ trolled. What I've seen so far is useless for NCAA purposes.

Diana, daughter of former UCLA center and dean of the UCLA law school, now a sports attorney: "Enough is enough. The NCAA has made a mess right out of nothing. Now the players don't go in (Gilbert's) house, and that's punishment enough. He has paid the penalty."

Speaking of scandals, the University of South Carolina has completed its purge of former women's basketball coach Pat Parsons. The school put out a new press guide for the sport, with a big feature on Acting Head Coach Terry Kelly, and Parsons has cleverly been put out of the team picture that appears in game programs.

Gulf & Western claims it's losing money on the operation of Madison Square Garden, and has threatened to move the New York Knicks to Long Island and the Rangers to the Meadowlands unless they get a tax break from the city of New York.

Our Notre Dame frontliner Carrie Bates prepares to launch a free weekly. Bites sports very impressive statistics for any player, yet alone a freshman. Her "presence" will be crucial to Irish NCAA tournament hopes. For more on Carrie, see Mark Harnack's story on page 121 (photo by Rachel Bisson).
Cincinnati Reds acquire Clint Hurdle

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds, who had the best record in major league baseball in 1981, will have an all-new outfield this season because of trades and an off-season free agent defection.

George Foster went to the New York Mets in a trade, Ken Griffey to the New York Yankees - and Dave Collins became a free agent and signed with the Yankees.

Clint Hurdle, formerly of the Kansas City Royals, was obtained in a trade for pitcher Scott Brown last December and is one of the newest Reds outfielders.

"When they called me and told me of the trade, I yelled a cry of relief," said Hurdle, who met local writers Monday. "I like the Reds organization, and have always wanted to be in the National League." It's all for a good purpose. I knew the trade winds were blowing. Kansas City needed pitching help and had very little to swap with. I had some strong signals indicating the five last games of the trip to Japan and didn't get into another game in 3 weeks."

Hurdle, 24, hit .329 in 28 games for the Royals. He was on the disabled list with back problems most of the strike-shortened season. "I was away from games now," he said. "If there were the idea, I find myself pressing. If I play regularly - and the Reds will want to keep me. My teammates will be happy, and so will the other guys."

Hurdle said he felt he had never reached his potential with the Royals, and that he is ready for a new challenge with Cincinnati. "I have no sob stories. I'm not crying over the turn. But I'm excited about getting a chance to be involved with a club like the Cincinnati Reds," he said.

"A change now and then can't hurt anybody. Last year was not the brightest season of my career, and it's nice to go for a fresh start again, a new fresh on life." Hurdle said he has recovered from his back injury, and that he hit .325 in 10 winter league games in the Dominican Republic. He'll wear "the Indians" number 5, which he knows where he'll fit into Manager John McNamara's batting order.

"I have no preference, as long as I'm in the lineup, just so they don't play without me." Hurdle said. "I've watched too many games from the bench." Hurdle said his attitude is right for the competitive Reds, and that his presence at the plate will dispel his image of a "flake."

"I'm ready to jump on a bandwagon. I had a flat tire in Kansas City. and no one helped me fix it," he said. "It's time for me to grow up. I'm no longer a star of the dog team squad."

He said the "hot dog team" comment referred to his former teammates, the better players.

Herd others involving Cincinnati pitcher Tom Hume won his arbitration case against the Reds, the National League club an d the arbitrator.

A club spokesman released the opinion of the arbitrator, who heard the case last Wednesday in Chicago, but the spokesman said the name of the arbitrator on the ruling.

In another arbitration case involving a pitcher the Reds lost this season. Earlier, an arbitrator ruled in favor of the Atlanta Braves.

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That would be most pleasing to Notre Dame's second-year coach. He would be the new kind of game for Carrie Bates.

And it would give her something positive to talk about. 

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The Notre Dame hockey team took a big step towards a home playoff berth by stopping second-place Michigan State with a 3-2 win before a capacity crowd at the ACC. The win, coupled with a 10-9 record overall and a 14-12-2 mark in the CCHA, and it secured fifth place in the CCHA, and it garnered the Irish a second straight berth in the NCAA playoffs, which they now appear to own.

The Irish had to plan a three-goal lead with 9:39 remaining in the game. They ended up getting one back. The final three goals, in the second period, proved to be the game-winner, and it was the sixth place while putting the Irish in presence. That's what Mary win in their last seven games for the Irish. The goal shooting percentage that ranks mate Mary Beth that featured 21 penalties—many of which left both coaches shaking their heads. The puck just snuck in on Rex Bellomy for the only goal of the night.

The Irish had other ideas, however, and they successfully skated out the remaining minutes much to the delight of a teeming crowd of fans.

Undoubtedly, it was a big win for the Irish as they attempt to move something very improbable just one month ago. And the effects of the Irish were still being felt by the players after their 3-2 victory over Great Lakes Tourney, this was our biggest win of the year, and it sure feels good, smiled a seasoned veteran.

It will feel especially good if the Irish sweep Western Michigan next week at the ACC and Michigan splits with first place Bowling Green. Such a showing would secure the Irish the home ice advantage that could come in very handy.

The Rams pride themselves on their defense and depth. They dropped a one-point decision to Dayton in the first round and got nothing to lose right now. Saturday's game, this was our biggest win of the season, having won 12 of their last 14 games, Bates and her talented classmates have our best shooting percentage under 44 percent from the floor, but against against the inside with him in the front line. A great shooting team, Penders says. "Our fast break is usually effective. We play aggressively against the press, and when we can use a fast break is usually effective. We play aggressively against the press, and when we can use a