Cheers!
The student section at Saturday's Marquette basketball game waved signs passed out by Students for Continued Responsible Drinking. The students were protesting the possibility of a dry campus. Information on the game, which Notre Dame won, is on page 12.

Shange initiates Literary Festival

By CHRISTOPHER RYAN
News Staff

"I am compelled to write because it's in my genes," said Ntozake Shange, a black writer and the first of the six literary figures to be featured during this week's Sophomore Literary Festival. In his book, "I'm not searching for why I write, it just come alive for her audience. Making use of an exquisitely direct form, but more because of her feelings about the black's particular black women, must bear and suffer in everyday life."

When the Rainbow is Enough, the writer brought forth her poetry more vividly and with added meaning. The works that she read, mostly poems, engaged the audience not necessarily because of their style or form, but more because of her feelings about the black's status in the United States and around the world. Her poetry revealed the many injustices that blacks, particularly black women, must bear and suffer in everyday life. A dominating tone of anger and rage over the plight of blacks around the globe was the prevailing message that Shange successfully got across to her audience.

It is said that any writer who reads their works before an audience is capable of bringing out an added dimension for the audience toward both experiencing and understanding the work. Standing alone behind a simple blue podium, Shange proved to be an entertaining performer, as she successfully made her written words come alive for her audience. Making use of an expressive tone of voice, as well as hand gestures and facial expressions, the writer brought forth her poetry more vividly and with added meaning.

Shange reads excerpts from some of her well-known published works, including poetry from her most popular work For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/ When the Rainbow is Enuf, a collection of poems exploring the everyday trials of black women.

Beyond The Rainbow, student section at Saturday's Marquette basketball game waved signs passed out by Students for Continued Responsible Drinking. The students were protesting the possibility of a dry campus. Information on the game, which Notre Dame won, is on page 12.

US-PLO negotiations fall short of success

By PATRICK MULLEN
Senior Staff Reporter

The negotiations between the P.L.O. and the United States, which were not revealed until last week, lasted from August 1981 to May 1982 and were final­ ized when the Israeli army invaded southern Lebanon in June.

The problems between the Palestinians and the Israelis remain unsolved to this day, largely due to the difficulty in resolving formalities such as P.L.O. recognition of Israel and consequent U.S. refusal to establish a direct dialogue with the P.L.O.

At the time, John Mroz was vice president and director of Middle East studies at the Inter­ national Peace Academy in Washington, D.C. The academy is an institute that provides training in diplomacy and peacemaking for diplomats and military officials from 114 nations.

In conjunction with the Academy, Mroz went on various information-gathering missions to the Mid East and spoke with Arab, Israeli, and non-government leaders and non-government officials in order to update the understanding of the private thoughts and views of these various officials. As a result of these private talks, Mroz wrote the book Beyond Security, which received good reviews among both the Arabs and the Israelis.

It was due to this book that Mroz was approached by a member of the P.L.O. in New York with close ties to P.L.O. leader Yas­ ser Arafat. The P.L.O. wanted to negotiate with the U.S. using Mroz as an intermediary.

Since the Ford Administration established the U.S. policy in 1975, the United States government has refused to recognize the Palestinian group unless they recognize Israel's right to exist and accept the United Nations Resolutions 242 and 338.

Because of this policy and the United States's close ties with Is­ rapeel, the U.S. government has not entered into any direct talks with the P.L.O., an imped­ iment that has prevented the United States from finding a solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

The negotiations were in­ itiated after then-Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig got a letter from the intention of the United States to avoid likely Israeli protest. The Israelis are not fond of any kind of talks between the United States and the P.L.O. Former Ambassador to the U.N. Andrew Young resigned af­ ter it was found he had held an unauthorized meeting with the P.L.O. representative there.

Flying back forth between Washington and Beirut, Mroz held 50 meetings for 400 total hours with Arafat. The effort was all for not because Washington because flag and others hadn’t had much confidence in the results of the initiative at its close.

The talks, however, almost resulted in an agreement in late May when the P.L.O. promised to re-apply to the latest U.S. proposal. Unfortunately, no reply was ever received from the Israelis.

The U.S. attempted to re- establish negotiations by sending Mroz to meet Arafat in Tunis, but Arafat refused to meet with him. The Palestinians felt as if they had been betrayed by the U.S. when it gave the Israelis a “green light” to invade Lebanon.

The Observer - page 3
In Brief

A dozen governors will discuss the crisis concerning the possible shutdown of interstate highway projects with Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and most of them, in Washington for a winter meeting, plan trips to the Capitol to pressure local congressmen. State and federal officials warn the entire construction season may be lost because of a political standoff in Congress blocking release of $5 billion in road money. But Indiana Gov. Robert Orr, head of the National Governors Association's transportation committee, said the money may be locked up another three to six months, which he called "disastrous." — AP

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told a skittish Senate the defense secretary spending does not contribute materially to the federal deficit. But the governors offered a plan to cut $60 billion from the military over five years. "You can cut the red ink by nearly two-thirds," Virginia Gov. Charles Robb, a Democrat, said not a great deal has changed in the past two decades. "The names of the weapons systems have changed. But two things remain the same. The major threat as still the Soviet Union and the major problem is money," Weinberger dismissed criticisms of the economic impact of defense spending, saying it is in part responsible for the economic recovery. — AP

Of Interest

"A Challenge to Women: The American Economy. Do You Really Know What's Going On?" will be the subject of a discussion led by June Collier, president and chief executive officer of Collier, headquartered in New York City. Collier said: "Women are moving into male-dominated businesses and jobs. Women are making decisions and planning and taking responsibility for the future. Women are now in a position to change the way the American economy is run."

The bulls and bears of Notre Dame will get a chance to demonstrate their investment proficiency beginning today with the opening of the Finance Club's stock market. Students may purchase $100,000 accounts for $3 and will have until March 9 to invest in "securities" in companies based on New York American NASDAQ or option exchanges. Trading hours are: 9:11 a.m. and 1:55 p.m. Monday through Friday. In the lobby of the Hurley Business Administration Building. Prizes will be awarded to the top three performing portfolios. Any student — BBA or non-BBA — is eligible.

The Observer

SMC parents weekend successful

By DIANNE MCBRien

News Staff

The 1984 Saint Mary's Sophomore Parents Weekend was a well-planned success, according to sophomore parents and their parents interviewed yesterday.

Most parents cited the Class Mass, celebrated Saturday afternoon in the Church of Loreto, as one of the weekend's high points. "I was very impressed with the Mass," commented Pat Cyn of West Hartford, Connecticut. "It was lovely." Other activities were praised by both parents and their daughters. All said Saturday evening's dinner dance was well-organized and enjoyable. "We had a wonderful time at the dance. We were impressed to see how many parents turned out," remarked Carol and Jim McCauley of Houston.

Other parents enjoyed the Faculty Open House. "It was great that it was all in one location — I thought we would have to visit each department in its building," said Marie Rettinger of Coldwater, Mich. Her husband, Dick added: "We enjoyed meeting our daughter's teachers. Now we know who they're talking about.

"Her daughter Mary Lynn said the Sophomore Variety Show was a success. "I found out that I know a lot of people with a lot of talent."

What did parents like best about the weekend? "Everything," said Mary Jean and Richard Grannum of Findlay, Ohio. "Commented Jack Ahern of Park Ridge, Illinois, father of Emily. "It was a blast!" Parents agreed with their daughter's that the best part of the weekend was the chance to see one another.

Chairman Mary Beth Lavazere was pleased with the weekend. She said all events were well attended, especially the dinner dance which was attended by 1,053 persons. Lavazere noted the weekend was the activity most participated in so far by the Class of 86 and said any problems in organization had been minimal and were easily solved by the committee. "It was well worth the time," she said. "I think we can call this one of the best weekends ever."

COUNSELING

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Call CAPDIS 239-7337 for an appointment.

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If you love fine writing, now you can choose between two Precise Rolling Ball pens that write so fine yet flow so smoothly you'll wonder how we made it possible. Only The Precise allows you to write beautifully in either fine point or extra fine point. The price is even lower. Only $1.19.

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Marine base labeled vulnerable to terrorists

Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Camp Lejeune, the North Carolina home base of the U.S. Marine contingent off the coast of Lebanon, is virtually unprotected against the kind of terrorist attack that killed 241 troops in Beirut, a newspaper report says.

The Wilmington Morning Star said its reporters entered the base without passes through gates routinely open to traffic. The reporters, driving two vans laden with empty boxes to simulate explosives, were unchallenged entering the base or while on it, the newspaper said.

To show how easily the base can be infiltrated by outsiders, the reporters taped letters to the un­

van building in the home of a senior

vulnerable to terrorists

said its reporters entered the base

ters, driving two vans laden with

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bathroom in the home of a senior

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ntander

To show how easily the base can

DEADLINE: Feb. 29, 5 p.m.

ATTENTION SENIORS:
The COUNCIL PARTY is tonight

9:30 - Senior Bar

(Private party)

84 DAYS Til GRADUATION

Shange

continued from page 1

Since its publication, it has also been

adapted for Broadway.

After reading portions of her

works for over an hour, Shange opened herself up to questions and

discussion from her audience. The ensuing period brought many of her

feelings as a literary figure and writer.

Commenting on the status of

black women in the United States, a

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LeMans gets Mass

By LAUREEN WOLFE
News Staff

The first of many Sunday evening Masses in the LeMans Hall chapel will be celebrated Mar. 11 as the result of a petition signed by approximately 400 LeMans residents requesting a Mass there.

"I think we should have a Mass here because it is a beautiful chapel," said junior Anne Gallagher, a LeMans resident. "For a dorm with such a large population, LeMans should have its own Mass."

Senior Bridgett Dolan, a LeMans RA, also saw the chapel as an appropriate setting for a Sunday Mass. "First of all, it's a beautiful chapel and very traditional. Secondly, it's ridiculous to not have a Mass in LeMans when there are 500 students in the hall. The 7 p.m. Mass at Holy Cross is crowded and we need another Mass."

Convenience is another aspect LeMans residents were looking for. "It will be easier since I live in the dorm," said freshman Suzanne Hammet. "I found walking all the way over to Regina Hall to be a hassle."

According to Father Thomas Reed, Campus Ministry received the students' petition Feb. 6. Campus Ministry then discussed with student government and Regina Hall staff the possibility of moving the 10 p.m. Regina Mass to LeMans Hall. The musicians and ministers of the Mass agreed and are now discussing alternations of the chapel.

More space has to be made for musicians and seating has to be rearranged for a community-type setting. Campus Ministry wants to have the chapel set appropriately for a Vatican II liturgy. Father Reed would like to have the congregation seated in such a way that everyone can see one another rather than staring at each other's backs. He would also like to have the seats closer to the altar.

Saint Mary's students can now attend Sunday Masses in LeMans Hall chapel by the first Sunday of Lent.

Mroz continued from page 1

important issues.

Mroz lost the run-off election to Phil McKenna after having won the preliminary election by 10 votes. After losing the election, Mroz worked for his opponent and helped establish the Saison office between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. He was also involved in the 1968 Mock Convention.

To everyone, Mroz's acquaintances, his participation in the Middle East negotiations comes as no surprise. Lynn Leone, a student at the Notre Dame Law School, remembers Mroz as an outstanding student and inspiring person as well as an "affable guy." Mroz, who Leone says was the kind of person who wins "Mr. Congeniality" contests, was extremely well-known and well-liked.

She credits him for her involvement in student politics, which started her interest in campus and national politics that still lasts today. According to Leone, Mroz had the same effect on many other students.

Deonca Olechna, who is working on a doctoral dissertation at Notre Dame, has known Mroz for 20 years. He describes Mroz as a "very involved individual," and says Mroz has reached this level of international importance because he is willing to work hard and volunteer time. According to Olechna, Mroz has the ability to "influence himself into situations and meet a lot of people."

After graduating, Mroz went back to his home state of Massachusetts to get a Masters degree at Northeastern University. While there he taught political science and, says Leone, he had the same inspiring effect on his students there as he had on his classmates while at Notre Dame.

Mroz went on to receive a Ph.D from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Since then, Mroz has participated in scores of conferences and policy planning groups, and has been involved in many community civic and education organizations.

He has been a member of the International Civil Aviation Organization, a panel of the United Nations, and has been an active member of the Notre Dame Club of Boston. He is currently president of the Institute for East-West Security Studies, an organization which he co-founded. The institute does policy-oriented research on military, economic, and political aspects of security.

According to Olechna, Mroz is still active in government and was recently involved in doing background research for the Conference for European Security.

LeMans gets Mass

A wasteland

The unusually spring-like weather of last week enabled construction on the addition to the Galvin Life-Science Building to continue. This barren wasteland

The Observer / Cheryl Bradley

We're plugged into a Notre Dame outlet

In order to be more accessible to the Notre Dame community General Micro is channelling its energies to a new campus location in Lafortune Hall.

The new store will connect you with Apple computers and a complete assortment of software and peripheral products for the Apple that will help you with your studies, manage your budget and make all your work more productive.

General Micro is proud to be a part of the Notre Dame campus and invites students, faculty and staff to come in to the new outlet. you'll be shocked!
Two weeks ago, Notre Dame students went through the process of electing a student body president. Usually the elections generate little excitement among students, who soon after the voting, often forget about it. This year's election had a new twist: a write-in ticket that filled the last days of the campaign with controversy.

Two students, billing themselves as The Alternative, entered the race at the final hour. Claiming they had missed the mandatory write-in campaign, they decided to attempt a write-in campaign. Simple, right? Just go out and encourage students to ignore the names on the ballot, and write in theirs instead.

However, Chapin Engler and John Dardis, "the Alternative" candidates, discovered that they faced a roadblock. Because of a clause in the election rules, only candidates which have been declared by a certain date are allowed on the ballot, and then counted by election officials. Otherwise, write-in hopefuls most plead their case before the Student Senate and hope for approval from that body. Fortunately for Engler and Dardis, they received the senate's okay.

Even with senate approval, there remained a small problem. Any student wanting to cast a vote for Engler and Dardis had to write "The Alternative" on their ballots; nothing else would be counted in the final tally. A number of ballots written for "Chapin and John" were thrown out. This seems rather questionable. Who did the election officials think the votes were for?

In regular elections in this country, voters have the option to ignore the names on the ballot, write in the candidate of their choice. In some states, this can be a difficult process. Nevertheless, the choice remains in the hands of the voter. Any hope Engler or Dardis had was a person's name will be registered in the final calculations.

Not so at Notre Dame. If we were to walk into my dorm and write-in a vote for myself, my ballot would be disqualified. Why? My name, clearly written on the ballot, would leave little doubt as to my preference. Unfortunately, without official sanction of my candidacy, I would be out of luck.

The rules in place prohibiting write-in candidacies serve their purpose. This provision seeks to give structure and order to the campaign. Obviously, election officials don't want a write-in campaign spending more money or time allowed the other candidates. Fair enough. But if all candidates play by the rules, voters would have a chance to express their displeasure with the candidates on the ballot and write in the candidate of their choice.

This year the candidates had to live within the parameters established by the rules. Their alternative was to run a write-in campaign depending on the amount of money or time allowed. The write-in campaign spending more money or time allowed the other candidates. Fair enough. But if all candidates play by the rules, voters would have a chance to express their displeasure with the candidates on the ballot and write in the candidate of their choice.

The reaction of the administration to the "Problem" and the reaction of the students is commendable. We work to regulate a symptom, rather than attacking the root cause.

As a former graduate of the University, I was surprised at the drinking on campus when I returned last year. Not that it occurred at all, but the fervor and wild abandon with which the students attacked their alcoholic rationing.

The common attitude was that of a Hawkeye Pierce: "to drink to escape the horrors of war." Anyone who thinks that Hawkeye didn't have a problem is sadly mistaken. I think it is time to address the questions of social life on campus, the death of cultural events both at the University and in South Bend, and the ways in which the students employ keggers and cocktail parties to fill the gap.

Such an investigation might provide useful information on how we can reduce the importance of alcohol at Notre Dame without resorting to the "over regulation" students fear.

Edward Cronin. He takes personal interest in his students and teaches wisdom, not only the summarization of facts.
It's spring — and it's baseball time again

by Chris Fraser

features columnist

Hope, they say, springs eternal.

True words were never spoken for the loyal baseball fan who emerges from hibernation each year about the same time, armed with old predictions about the new season. Sure, the fans argue, their will be joy in Mudville this year.

These bases are, as proudly, not confined to any particular category — are something of a different breed. Yes, we watch football and probably basketball and maybe even bowling or golf once in a while, but our hearts are tied to the grand old game. We do not care about NFL scores but we desperately want the early reports from spring training.

To the non-baseball fan, it is often hard to understand why this game, this game where the majority of the players spend most of their time either lounging on the bench or sitting themselves in the field, attracts so much attention. The game, such people claim, is slow.

Ah, but rather than lament it, we baseball fans relish the leisurely pace of our favourite pastime and tenacity of our players to grab a hot dog and a beer between innings. We see the art in it all games and we love such things as pine tar controversies that drag on for months — especially when either one is against the hated Yankees.

Hard nosed football fans scream for broken bones and flashy palyers. But baseball fans are content with a morning sports page filled with last night's boxscores. And we eagerly look forward to the Sunday papers which provides the opportunity to examine the batting average of each and every major league player. What more could anyone ask for?

Some people have said that baseball fans are obsessed with statistics. This is true. But as any political observer can assure you, statistics are handy tools that can be twisted to tell you just what you want to hear. Such a trick is quite useful for the fan who wants to believe, say, that the Cubs will win the pennant.

Of course, baseball fans are characterized by such unnatural optimism. Perhaps it is for this reason that spring training is such an exciting time of year for the love of the national pastime. Indeed, before each season, we are certain our team is headed for the World Series. Until after each game we are convinced our team will win.

Thus, the experienced fan knows that his loyalty often leads to frustration. It seems that disappointment is inevitable in this sport because baseball fans, unlike fans of other sports, put themselves irrevocably to the fate of one and only one team. Thus, while fans of golf and tennis enjoy marveling at how the skills and talents of professional players compare with their own meager weekend efforts, we baseball fans live or die based on the fortunes of our team.

This, I know, is not always easy.

As a lifelong fan of the New York Mets, I have been forced to defend the fragile performance of my team on more than one occasion. Most fans of the Mets have a few stories to tell of how we've tried to divert my loyalty or even give up the sport entirely, but it just doesn't work. Once you have a team, you're stuck with it. I suppose I'm lucky I'm not a Cubs fan.

I can remember way back in 1969 when it was my team that was on top of the National League and I was second grade. I raced home from school to catch the last few innings of the World Series games between my beloved Mets and the Reds from Baltimore. How I wish I knew how good it had been. I didn't even have any champagne to toast their amazing victory. But, like a true fan, I can still name the starting lineup.

I was a little older when my Mets returned to the Series in '75. But this time they fell to Reggie Jackson and the Oakland As. Sure, that hurt but it was better than the next 10 years which were marked by five managers, disastrous trades and, more last place finishes than I care to remember.

Still, I can't help but love the game. I love the home runs and the strikes, the base hits and the bunt singles. I love the Yankees and Pete Rose. I love the Cracker Jacks and the funny uniforms. I love the heckling crowds and the managers who kick dirt on umpires.

Oh yes, and I especially love it all year because I just know the Mets are going all the way.

‘From dreams to reality’

The Black Cultural Arts Festival has traditionally been a way for the Notre Dame black community, though small in numbers, to let the campus know it is alive and thriving. This year’s festival, with its theme, “From Dreams to Reality: Directions for Black America,” is no exception. It is a celebration of the contribution of blacks past and present, coinciding with national Black History Month, and has been an opportunity for most students to display exceptional talent.

During the month of February, Notre Dame’s black community, made up of 145 graduate and undergraduate students, has participated in and enjoyed the many events which have been staged. Piper Griffin, president of the Black Cultural Arts Council (BCAC), explained that the BCAC and the Black Cultural Arts Festival committee were formed one in the same, but because of the growing popularity of the festival, it was decided that the two should be made separate organizations, with the RCA Festival being run by its own chairman. This year, Baby Anderson, a Notre Dame senior, has assumed the position.

“This is a very important year for Blacks since 1984 marks the 50th anniversary of the famous Brown vs. Board of Education case, as well as 20th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act of 1964,” said Anderson.

Consequently, the main focus of this year’s festival is on the Black political sector. A special guest speaker, Mary Francis Berry, made a great impact on her audience as she spoke about the rights of today’s Blacks and the changes that have taken place since the Kennedy-Civil Rights Act was passed.

The talent show, always a highlight of the festival, is a variety of acts ranging from solos and duets to calypso dancing and a spoof on Joe Friday and the Boys.

The atmosphere was warm and manageable, with David McGee keeping the audience grinning with acts. Phyllis Washington and Calypso dancing seemed to convey the overall feeling of the show with its radiant ease and happiness. Dan Ny’s “Guitar,” “Here’s Black Children,” and “Stop, look and listen” with laughter from the seats, ended with the statement “Being black is an experience” so thank God I’m Black, Thank you Momma.”

Our story is for those who attended the contest to see Margaret “She’s on Target” LaChapelle don her safari duds in the 1984 Black Cultural Arts Festival.

A panorama of ‘pain, struggle and victory’

by Lester Flemons

guest features writer

The next time you find yourself walking through the revolving doors of the Memorial Library, it might be worth your while to retrace your steps into the main corridor. At the end of that hall, directly across from the library auditorium are three, easily missed windows which encompass 200 years of pain, struggle and victory. The black history display covers everything from the pre-Civil War abolitionist movement to today’s civil rights movement, divided into three distinct periods.

The first window presents the major Negro history makers of the pre- and post-civil war era. Included in this section of the display are such great black civil rights leaders as Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, and W. E. B. DuBois, all of whom were instrumental in the evolution of black America. Also included in this section of the display are the anti-slavery poets who devoted their lives to writing about the harsh and unfair treatment of negroes. Growinginstruction is given to the tension between blacks and whites erupted in the race riots of the early 1960’s. Lynchings and civil rights legislation were also characteristic of this period.

The second window of the display progresses into the early 1990’s and features the major events and movements in the civil rights movement of the 20th century. The re-emergence of the civil rights movement in the 1950’s and 60’s, and the struggle for the voting rights act of 1965, are also displayed.

The final window presents the major Negro history makers of the post-civil war era. This section features some of the great black leaders and women’s rights leaders such as Malcolm X, Angela Davis, and the unforgettable Martin Luther King Jr. In a Freedom movement which would drastically improve the black man’s position in America. No longer does he have to sit in the back of buses, drink from separate water fountains, or live in certain neighborhoods because of their race.

The 1970s and 1980s, the subjects of the third and final window, characterized the continued progression of blacks in politics, business, religion and sports. The emergence of Negro mayors, business executives, congressmen and even a black presidential candidate serve as proof that the civil rights movement is still very much alive.

The display, in conjunction with the library month, offers an educational view of the evaluation of the black man in America. President of the Black Cultural Arts Council, Piper Griffin initiated the idea for such a display. Jethro Kikes, curator of international sports and games and David Sparks, chairman of the exhibits committee organized and put up the exhibit. Most of the material used in the display are from the black history section in the library. Fred Wright, assistant professor of Government and head of the Black Studies program, also contributed a great deal of work in the display.

Lester Flemons is a sophomore from Blue Island, Ill. Lester is majoring in English.

Get into the spotlight!

The Features Dept. of The Observer is looking for writers interested in art, theatre or movies. See the Features Editor for more info. and see your name up in lights - well, in print anyway.

Showcase

Monday, February 27, 1984 – page 6
Mock Fashion show. Piper "Moo-Moo".... enclosed at stage decked in red slippers, robe, turban and gloves to the delight of Moo-Moo lovers, and Joie "Jackson" autopsy started on his mysterious trenchcoat, Michael Jackson style, only to reveal a rather interesting bikini top and slinky bathing suit beneath it. Hopefully, the real fashion show to be held this Saturday will show more of this type of attire. Eleanor Walker and Edward Junkins demonstrated their talents in a duet, and many others joined in the show, which, judging from the overall crowd response, was a great success. James Patterson finished it off with excerpts from the Martin Luther King speech, "The Drum Major Instinct." The poignant message wrapped up the event nicely and left the audience with some points to ponder. Included among the speakers for the festival was the husband and wife team of Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis. Dee, an actress for many years, whose credits include major roles in "Gone Are The Days," "A Raisin in the Sun," various other television roles, and many more contributions to the Arts, read poetry along with her husband who is also known throughout the film and poetry world. James Patterson, an active participant in the festival, praised the two for their "incredible creativity and uniqueness of presentation."

On February 11th, a play by Notre Dame senior Sandra Hodge, "Living Memories," was presented. The play dealt basically with a young black student (played by Hodge) who was three days away from graduation at a predominantly white university. Each of the four scenes consisted of a flashback representing different segments of the student's life. Although there was a distinct message conveyed concerning the difficulties of being black in a predominantly white school, the message, Hodge explained, goes far deeper.

"The first scene, where a little boy expresses his grief over having no father, and the last scene in which the Baptist minister stresses the responsibility of sharing your success, are virtually colorless -- they carry universal messages for all races. The other two scenes, one in which a black high school athlete faces the prejudice of his teacher, and the other in which the main character, a freshman in the college from which she eventually graduates, begins to doubt her belonging in a predominantly white school, still have their universality, though they confront the race issue head on as well," said Hodge.

Indeed, the theme of Hodge's play which stresses the sharing of one's success, is what the Black Cultural Arts Festival is all about. It is a celebration of success in the black community, and the expression of the desire to share that success with others.

Hodge's play received great praise from those who witnessed its debut and may be presented again for the future.

The final event of the celebration is the annual BCA Festival Fashion Show. "Silhouettes," which will be held Saturday, March 3rd, at the Monogram room. Tickets can be bought in the BCAC office for $5, or at the door for $6. Chairman for the show are Regina Howell and Eleanor Walker.

Anderson summed up the overall impact of the month-long festival when she said, "It is very unifying and it reaches past the Notre Dame community. It has so many different things to offer in education and entertainment and it gives the chance for students to share their talents and feelings. Since it is a celebration of the contribution of blacks to our past and present, it promotes a heightened awareness of black culture. Too often, this awareness is not as keen as it should be."

A reader's guide to off-campus living

by Chip Block

features columnist

There has been a lot of talk about a massive exodus from the dorms this year. A lot of us are looking for on-campus jobs. If you are an off-campus student, I thought I might pass on a few hints to help prevent your clothes get dirty. Living off-campus can turn ugly, so be prepared and build on all of the above. It is not only easy to get clean. As life changes, opportunities are endless. Living off-campus can turn ugly, so be prepared and build on all of the above.

To avoid taking a second floor apartment above a Southern California campus, beach bums will have to be chosen. If apartments like this is not for special reasons, though that doesn't hurt, but for economic reasons. The beach bums will try to keep your apartment at a balcony of the eighth floors and the heat will warm you all winter. As her monthly heating bills closely resemble the national debt, you sit cozy in your apartment and pay only for the lights and your electricity.

Similarly, check your neighbors before renting an apartment. You're not alone. Contact your apartment and discuss the criteria when ranking the girls next door is how many meals a week they will make for you. When living off-campus, you must perform two of Siegel's painful chores known to man: earning what you cook and cleaning the pans you have burned. When the neighbors provide dinner not only get a good meal, but also some of the neighbors you appreciate your generous gift.

After moving into your new apartment, you will find it necessary to buy a few essentials. Learn how to create multiple uses for each household object, this saves money. For example, a smoke detector can double as a fire warning system and timer for the oven. When the smoke detector goes off, dinner is cooked. If you like your food rare, move the detector closer to the kitchen. The telephone works well to organize a messy apartment. The more important the object, the closer it should be placed to the phone. When the object is needed you can follow the cord through the dirty clothes stacked on the floor, past the pile of old newspapers, over the couch, around an unseared sandwich and finally to the phone and the important objects.

Mail can help make your new apartment or house feel like home. If you don't have a lot of friends, then just tell the Navy that you will graduate in May and your mailbox will be full everyday for the next six months. Another trick for drawing mail is to never pay bills on the first notice. I can guarantee that the bank will not be able to get payments on them.

These are just a few hints you should consider before moving off-campus. Remember, without money-saving tips like the ones I mentioned above, you won't have enough money to buy beer. And that's why you moved off-campus in the first place.

Award of the week: This week's award goes to the maintenance department for letting the pothole at the entrance to the G-1 parking lot grow to such high proportions. The pothole has become a blessing in disguise. Totties have started arriving to see the giant crater and there have even been rumors that the university will soon offer burro rules to the bottom.
Cheerleaders waiting to try out for the 1984-85 squad must attend a meeting today at 7 p.m. in Lawlor. The captain of next year's team will be Bill Thilleram. Call him at 234-4331 for more details. — The Observer

An interhall swimming meet is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Dunn Student Center. The interhall meets are organized by the ACC. — The Observer

Saint Mary's College basketball team ended its season with a loss, 82-85, to Purdue University-Calumet. See Dave Wilson's story tomorrow for more details. — The Observer

An NVA track meet has been scheduled for Thursday, March 1. Field events start at 6:30 p.m. and track events will start at 7:45. — The Observer

Upcoming deadlines for NVA sports are in interhall basketball, interhall 12" softball (men's and women's), grad softball, and women's interhall soccer. The deadline to sign up for all of these events is March 9. — The Observer

A Broomball Brawl place on March 10 from 3:45-5:45. There will be open skating and a broomball tournament. Skates may be rented for one dollar and there will be a $2 entry fee. There will be a game of broomball hosted to the NVA office by March 7. — The Observer

The ND Boxing Club would like to remind all boxers that the team picture will be taken today at 4:30 p.m. in the boxing room. Physicals will be given tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the ACC. — The Observer

Racquetball Pairings

Women continued from page 12

the chance, then why not fly? They gave us the opportunity, so we took advantage of it. The same is true for our outside shooting. If the defense is going to play a zone, packing it inside, then our shooters will take the open shot from the outside." That seems to be the thinking now. Last Saturday's Xvicer of offensive started to get things going, as head coach Cindy Skinner's leading scorer Joe Ann Osterkamp nettled 20 of her game high 26 points. But the Irish were up to the task. All fifteen players saw action for Notre Dame on the course of the night, and regardless of which players coach Mary Timanski put on the court, Xvicer could draw no closer than eight points the final 11 minutes of the game. The Musketeers recovered no help from the officials either, as they had three technical fouls and three player fouls in the final minutes. "It felt good to really be in command of the game all the way through," said Schueth. "Really good through most of the game. That's something we've got to do consistently. It would be great if we could come up with two solid back-to-back games with a win on today against Illinois-Chicago." It was appropriate that the Irish had a solid victory in the final home game for veteran Mullins and Klabe, both of whom have made important contributions during their careers. Mullins has co-captained the squad for the last two seasons, while Klabe is the first woman to receive an athletic scholarship at Notre Dame. Mullins began by being able to step in and contribute to the victory as she scored 14 points, netting six points in the count. "I'm really thankful to have had the opportunity to play and I'm going to miss playing, and I'm going to miss my teammates." Meanwhile the Irish, now 5-3 and tied for second place in the North Central Conference, have their last four games in order to finish above the 500 mark for the season.

Tonight women face Illinois-Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Notre Dame women's basketball team, fresh off a victory over Xavier University on Saturday night, will swing right back into action tonight as they travel to Chicago to face the Lady Fighting Illini of the University of Illinois at 7:15 tonight. At 11-3, the Irish need a win as they attempt to salvage what has been a disappointing season.

The Flames, who are suffering through a 7-19 season this winter, are led by 6'0 sophomore forward centro Tracey Manuel, Illinois-Chicago's leading scorer and leading rebounder with an 11.5 average. In addition, Illinois-Chicago has found on junior forward Ern Maloney, who averages 9.5 points and 6.5 rebounds per contest. Leahy also has received great play of late from Lindsey Larson, who adds an additional 8.5 points and 7.5 rebounds per game to the Illinois-Chicago attack.

Leahy, in only her second season as head coach at Illinois-Chicago, is already familiar with Notre Dame. Last season, Mary Dittmar's Irish handeled the Flames on 86-61 defeat at the ACC, as forward Tresa Keys spurred Notre Dame with 18 points, marking reserve role. Frontline starters Mary Beth Schuh and Ruth Kasper added 15 points apiece in the Irish victory, while Manual had 17 points in a losing cause for the Flames.

The Irish have never won at the UIC Pavilion, however, suffering two defeats in the past four years. Notre Dame will attempt to end that streak, as well as clinch within the game of the 500 mark, when they take to the court tonight.

ASPFN SPRING BREAK APRIL 4-11 1984 6 NIGHTS/7 DAYS $295.00 PER PERSON (SINGLE) 7 NIGHTS/8 DAYS $345.00 PER PERSON (SINGLE)

The Observer Notre Dame office located on the third floor of Regenstein Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Hagar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charges in 10 cents per character per day.
Men

continued from page 12

thing but commit fouls in any of these formations.

Shuby remained calm, however, and hit 11 of 20 attempts from the floor and eight of 12 from the line.

"We thought we had to take (Sluby) out of the game," Marquette coach Rick Majerus admitted afterward. "He's a great player; he's a great scorer. He scores our box — he's just so confident."

Majerus said he wanted to lay more man-to-man and box-and-one on Shuby, but his players ran into foul trouble. Three of Marquette's starters eventually fouled out of the game.

Shuby owned what was perhaps the most exciting play of Saturday's game. With about 8:20 left in the game, Shuby's jumper from the foul line was blocked by Dwayne Johnson, creating a fast break for Marquette. Johnson got the ball back and went up to jam the ball home, but Shuby came from behind him and slammed the ball into the seats instead.

"He had just blocked my shot," Shuby recalled, "and I was mad because I didn't ball-fake him. I just wanted to get back down and stop the play.

By this time, the Warriors were struggling unsuccessfully to stay in the game, and they never again came closer than six to the Irish.

The small but vocal Marquette contingent of fans proclaimed after the last time, "We are Marquette," only to be answered by the Notre Dame students, "Who cares?"

The game was tied with 17 seconds remaining, when Donald Royal slammed home Notre Dame's 65th point of the day. Richard McCormick added a layup to end Marquette's scoring for the game at 56.

Royal was the second-leading scorer for the Irish, with 13 points, six rebounds, and three blocked shots. He shot 67 percent (four for six) from the floor, and 71 percent (five for seven) from the foul line.

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps was impressed with the play of this 6-7 freshman from New Orleans, who has been starting in place of the injured Tim Kempton.

"I think Donald Royal has really handled this (starting) well," Phelps says. "He's been patient, and he's playing with a lot of confidence, now."

Royal says he is now comfortable in his starring role, although he was not, at first.

"In the beginning, when I first started, I demanded a lot from myself," Royal says. "I had to come into a groove. It took a few games for me to get settled with the game, and I feel right at home, now."

Other leaders for the Irish were Scott Hicks, with nine points, and Ken Barlow, who had 11 rebounds.

High-point man for the Warriors was Dwayne Johnson, with 18. Marotta had 10 points and 11 rebounds for Marquette, and Copa added 11 points to the losing effort.

Phelps said afterward that Notre Dame's defense had been a key factor in the second half.

"We really kept mixing our defenses," the Irish coach said, "and I thought we did a better job of forcing them to take outside shots, which gave us the long rebound situation.

"The thing about Marquette," Phelps continued, "is that they can get hot, and that was my concern about their outside shooting."

Majerus said he thinks that turnovers were a major cause of his team's loss.

"We were our own worst enemy in this game," Majerus said. "We got the ball on the break and turned it over. In two-on-one situations, we don't take the ball to the basket."

Majerus also attributed the loss to Notre Dame's defense, which handled the Marquette defense well.

"We wanted to play the box," the Warrior coach said, "but they got some easy baskets off the other guys besides Shuby in the box at the start of the second half. They made a nice adjustment.

Shuby said that he had been hoping in the first half that the Irish could make that adjustment.

"I was just hoping some of the other fellows could hit a few open jumpers and drive the gaps," the Irish swingman said.

Phelps said that the game was a fitting end for Shuby's and Cecil Rucker's careers at Notre Dame.

"I think for the seniors it was a great way to go out," Phelps said. "It was a fitting end, the way things had here at Notre Dame. It was a big win for us."

The Irish will conclude their regular season on the road next Saturday at Dayton.
Hockey

continued from page 12

Pardo with a shot to his glove side from right in front. Five minutes later, however, Dearborn's Ryan Willette took a pass from Craig Aitkara, deked Irish netminder Tim Lukenda, and flipped the puck into the net to put the Wolves up 4-1.

Then at 12:53, co-captain Joe Blow rifled a drive that bounced off Pardo's shoulder and into the goal to pull the Irish within two.

Notre Dame continued to apply pressure, and on a powerplay at 17:54 Tim Reilly stepped up from behind the Dearborn goal to hit Steve Ely near the top of the circle on the right wing side. Ely's blast through a screen took Pardo by surprise, and with just over two minutes to play, the Irish trailed by just one.

With 51 seconds remaining, Lukenda was lifted in favor of an extra attacker. The Wolves' Joe Charter was then whistled for tripping at 19:39 giving Notre Dame a powerplay, when Jeff Badalich skated from the blueline cleanly beat Irwin to hit Lukenda on a nice shot from the top of the left circle to tie the game.

"We controlled most of the play, but we passed the puck too much and the Irish capitalized on some of our mistakes and that was our undoing," said Irish coach Steve Ely.

Charter then siezed one last chance for Notre Dame as it came out flying and scored at 19:41 on a drive that bounced off the Irish netminder Tim Lukenda. With just 7:48 left, the Wolves took a 5-4 advantage, which would stand.

"I'm very proud of our players. We fought hard and made two fine, sliding saves in the period to keep the game close," said Dearborn coach Gary Chartier.

With just 2:50 left Lukenda from the top of the left circle with just over two minutes to play, the Irish trailed by just one.

"I think we did a good job to see a strong comeback after being down," said Gary Chartier's goal at 7:12 of the opening period was the only score in the stanza. But agressive defense by Pardo and his teammates kept the swarming Irish from capitalzing.

"We were looking for a special shot into a corner, but they just took it. They capitalized on some of our mistakes and that was our undoing," said Irish coach Steve Ely.

With Dearborn up 2-0, Lukenda made two fine, sliding saves in the final two minutes of the period, stopping both Massie and Hervey on breakaway attempts.

Lukenda had 25 saves on the night, while Dearborn's Pardo had 24.

Senior was a different story for Notre Dame as it came out flying and warded little time jumping into the lead. In fact, it took just 25 seconds for Metzler to take Bob Thebeau's pass from the right wing and beat Chuck Irwin to the open side and put the Irish up 1-0.

"Tonight we were ready for them right from the start," said Parsons. "We scored quickly then set the pace for the whole game."

The hockey team ended their regular season against the University of Michigan-Dearborn. See Ed Domansky's story on page 12.

Observer

sportswriters!!!

There will be a meeting for all current sportswriters and those interested in writing on Wednesday, February 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater.

If you cannot attend, call Mike at 239-5323 before the scheduled time. All copy editors are requested to attend also.

Observer
ACCENT is here

A new lecture series sponsored by the Student Union and hall council commissions. Featuring informal discussions with students, faculty, and administrators on various issues and topics.

What does the Student Union Record Store have for me?

- Records, tapes at least $2.00 below list price
- Any record or tape may be ordered—takes 4-5 days NO EXTRA COST
- Blank tapes:
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- $2.50 – $3.75
- $2.50 – $4.50
- $2.50 – $5.50
- $2.50 – $7.00

Monday, February 27, 1984 — page 11
Irish scalp Warriors led by Sluby's 30 points

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

It was a great way to finish the regular season at home.
Senior Tom Sluby exploded for a career-high 30 points in the ACC Saturday to lead the Irish past Marquette, 65-56.

"(This victory) feels really good, because I didn’t want to go out losing to Marq,” Sluby said afterward. "Every year this is a big game and it was pretty important for us to win.

The game was exciting from the opening tipoff, as the two teams traded baskets to tie the game at two, four, and six.

Joe Howard scored first for the Irish following a Marquette turnover 46 seconds into the game. The Warriors then came back with a slam dunk by Tom Cofa, who received an excellent pass inside from Joe Howard.

The next time the Warriors had the ball, Marrowa had it stripped away by Sluby, and Donald Royal hit an easy layup with an assist from Joe Howard.

The Irish slowly began to slip into the lead, and they held a 15-10 advantage with 9:32 remaining in the half.

Eight consecutive points for Marquette, however, gave the Warriors a three-point lead, 27-21, in the first half.

Notre Dame never led by more than five and held the half to 48 before halftime.

Marquette’s five-for-six performance in the first half kept the Irish at a 29-28 disadvantage.

The Irish regained the lead when Jim Dolan hit a 15-foot jumper from the right baseline after 56 seconds had elapsed in the second half.

The Irish started two defensive rebuffs that led to the first half, while the Warriors committed four turnovers in the last of the second half.

Sluby continued to hit the three-pointers, and the Warriors seemed helpless to stop him. They tried a box-and-one defense on him, but he was a two-three zone, and they then tried a little bit of man-to-man defense. The Warriors were unable to do anything about it.

The Irish also benefited from a turnover by Marquette, which used a run-and-gun style of play to pick up its third straight until that point.

Marquette’s three-point lead was cut to 47-46 when Dolan hit a 5-foot jumper with 9:16 left on the clock.

Sluby continued to hit those three-pointers, and the Warriors seemed helpless to stop him. They tried a box-and-one defense on him, and they then tried a two-three zone, and they then tried a little bit of man-to-man defense. The Warriors were unable to do anything about it.

The Irish also benefited by shooting an impressive 65 percent in the first half, as they used a run-and-gun style of play to pick up its third straight until that point.

We intended to run and gun, and we did that, and we used a two-three zone, and they then tried a little bit of man-to-man defense. The Warriors were unable to do anything about it.

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team earned a split this weekend with the University of Michigan, thanks in part to an 8-7 victory over the Wolverines.

The Irish started the game with a 2-0 lead when Jim Dolan hit a 15-foot jumper from the right baseline after 56 seconds had elapsed in the second half.

The Irish started two defensive rebuffs that led to the first half, while the Warriors committed four turnovers in the last of the second half.

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