Ignatow captures audience with reading of new poems

by Bach Langhenry
Senior Staff Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Another poem he read was written in protest to the way we structure our lives to a specific goal-like a horse with blinders. “In a Dream” is a poem written from the angle of an older man looking back to when he was 18 years old. Ignatow prefaced the reading by asking how people look back and say they wish things could have been different.

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

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

Ignatow’s first book, a collection of short stories, was published in fall 1965.

Guermen Slay Four in Execution Style Killing

HOLLANDSBURG, Ind. AP-April 14 to 22 were killed by shotgun blasts to the head in “execution” style yesterday after being ordered to a second floor of their family’s mobile home.

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

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

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

The victims were identified as Ralph Spencer, 14; Reete B. Spencer, 15; Raymond M. Spencer, 31; and Gregory B. Brooks, 22, a step-brother.

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

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

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

The four brothers and the mother were put to death down the living room floor of the double-width trailer.

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

They then drove down the line, firing the shotgun into the back of each victim’s head.

Mrs. Spencer, 43, was wounded in the back, head and shoulder but was listed in satisfactory condition in a Terre Haute hospital. Police were unable to question her at length because she was in shock.

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

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

Aldrich said one of the victims had Mrs. Spencer’s wig off “and they apparently thought they had blown her head off. She just laid there and pretended to play dead until they left.”

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

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

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The four brothers and the mother were put to death down the living room floor of the mobile home.

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

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SMC Sophomore Weekend Slated for April Fools Day

Saint Mary’s sophomore parents weekend is scheduled for April 1, 2 and 3. Sophomore class vice-president Lisa Turco is chairman of the event, with Mary Jo Pacini and Rosemary Hammer serving as co-chairmen.

Turco explained the cost and schedule of the weekend’s activities. “The cost of the weekend package is $30.00. This price includes both parents and daughter and it covers all the planned activities.”

The weekend will begin Friday afternoon with parents registering at Holy Cross Hall. Friday night, a sophomore parents’ formal will be held in the Concourse of the Notre Dame A.C.T., from 9:00 to 11:00. The band, Jim Judge and the Surv, will provide the entertainment and a cash bar will also be available.

Saturday afternoon, from 1:30 to 5:30, an academic open house will give parents an opportunity to meet with faculty of the various departments. Later that afternoon, a wine and cheese party will be held in Regina North followed by the banquet in the dining room.

The sophomore class will provide entertainment for their parents in a variety show at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night in the little theater. Turco added, “The music department is putting on an opera the same night, so any parents not wishing to attend the variety show will have an alternative.”

The weekend’s events will wind up on Sunday morning. A mass of prayer will be held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10:30 a.m. The class is planned for the sophomores and their parents.
San Francisco AP - Northern Californians, already dry from two years of drought, now face the possibility of power blackouts this summer because of reduced hydro-electric power, prompting a state energy official's call for a "shooting wedding" of major utilities.

The critically low level of reservoirs - as low as one quarter of capacity - and snowmelt in the Sierra as much as 50 inches below normal mean less water will be available to power hydro-electric (turbine, officials noted.

Robert Ham, emergency planning director for the California Energy Commission, said hydro-electric generation in Northern California's 64 plants, normally producing 25 billion kilowatt hours a year, is especially depressed.

For example, Ham said, Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s plants turned out 14 billion kilowatt hours in 1975, when snow runoff from the Sierra was good and reservoirs were full.

Last year, the total produced to 8 billion kilowatt hours and Ham predicted the 8.4 billion hours of less still this year. A 100-watt bulb burning for 10 hours equals one kilowatt hour.

PG&E serves three million customers in Northern California.

"We're hoping to bring about a shotgun wedding of all the major public utilities in the state to coordinate distribution of what power there is," Ham said.

The "shotgun wedding" would involve pooling the resources of competing companies to shift power from a utility with a surplus to one with a shortage.

Ham said a cool summer and voluntary blackouts by consumers would help avoid the possibility of rolling blackouts, a system of shutting off power in preselected areas of the state to prevent the possibility of widespread power cutoffs.

Power interruption would mean loss of air conditioning and other electric household devices and could be potentially disastrous to farmers in the San Joaquin Valley.

Poultry farmers need electricity around the clock to ventilate chicken barns and dairy farmers need power for milking and cooling machines.

Crop farmers depend on electricity to run irrigation pumps.

"Next to water rationing programs are in effect in the San Francisco Bay area counties of Marin, Alameda and Contra Costa.

Residents are being limited to as little as 50 gallons a day a person. Other Californians are being urged to voluntarily conserve water.

Blood station reopens

The Red Cross blood drawing station in the Notre Dame Infirmary is being reopened February 22 as part of a campaign to avert serious blood shortage in St. Joseph County.

Sign-ups will take place Tuesday, Feb. 15, and Wednesday, Feb. 16 in Breen-Phillips and Howard, the two halls which have volunteered to provide initial donors.

The organization of student volunteers will proceed hall-by-hall under the overall supervision of a coordinator of Alpha Phi Omega, a nationwide service fraternity.

Dr. Edward D. Garber, University of Chicago, sponsored "Ustilago violacea using brandspore colony analysis." Howard Hall Chapel.

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"I'm not going to lie and say that these athletes are all bona fide academicians," he said. "Some of them need help." DeCicco estimated that 100 percent of freshman athletes and sixty-seven percent of sophomore athletes are presently being tutored. He said the percentage drops substantially among juniors and seniors. Many freshman athletes, he noted, are tutored by the Freshman Year Office which offers tutors to any freshman having difficulty with his studies.

The tutors are paid by the university, DeCicco noted. He said the expense is justified by the time put in by the athletes participating in sports. He referred to the service as "compensation." "Athletes sometimes miss class or even regular tutorials because of practice schedules or a game," he noted. "I think we have the responsibility to make it up to them."

Also part of DeCicco's responsibilities is keeping abreast of players' performances in the classroom. Several times during the semester he notifies professors of the athletes in their classes and requests information on them including the athlete's probable grade and any comments on his progress.

Asked whether he believes this intimidates professors into inflating the players' probable grade, DeCicco responded negatively. Some professors get angry over the inquiries, he noted, but most professors are accommodating.

DeCicco, also an assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, began overseeing athletic tutoring twelve years ago at the request of Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice-president, of the NCAA. He decided that no athlete with less than a 1.6 grade point average could participate in varsity sports.

Despite such embarrassments as exceeding his budget every year, DeCicco termed his work "successful." DeCicco credited varsity basketball player Ray Martin as an example of a "solid" student. "Most athletes come here expecting to be Heisman Trophy winners or Oscar Carre," he said. "My job is to make them as proud of their scholastic record as they are of their performance in athletics. I think we've been pretty successful." Beside open tutorials offered for some math and science courses, freshmen are the only other students offered free tutoring by the university. Emil T. Hofman, dean of Freshman Year, explained that freshmen receive "a kind of help." One he referred to as "live" tutoring, which he described as a one-to-one or group instruction available only to students doing poorly in a particular subject area. He described the second type of tutorial assistance as "media" tutorials, which includes the use of audio-visual equipment for all students of a particular class. According to John Hopf, director of the Freshman Learning Resource Center, about 350 freshmen were tutored last semester by 23 tutors.

There is an unavoidable overlap between the Freshman Year Office and DeCicco's office in tutoring athletes who are also freshmen. DeCicco and Hofman admitted. Both claim they work together to avoid any conflicts which may result from the overlap.

Asked if he knew where non-athletes and non-freshmen may get tutors, DeCicco said he did not. He did say, however, he suspects these students would have to pay for the service whether they are in poor or good academic standing.

DeCicco said he pays his tutors anywhere from $2.00 to $6.00 an hour, depending on the number of athletes they tutor at one time. Hofman said his tutors are paid similarly.

Both speculated that individual departments may have lists of tutors available to students at any time. A call to several departments, however, showed that no such lists exist, and that many department heads would be hesitant to provide a non-athlete, non-freshman with a tutor, worried over the "ethical nature" of the procedure.

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Tuesday, February 15, 1977

the observer
Unions are losing bargaining power

by Mark Perry

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

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

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

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

With the merging of the smaller companies to form Western Union, however, the wages of their workers were reduced. The workers decided to strike but it had little effect because Western Union was able to hire retired or new telegraphers at wages less than what they were offering the striking telegrapher. Because of the presence of a strong union, the workers were forced to accept lower wages.

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

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

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

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

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

Today the industries are forming conglomerates to make larger profits by eliminating some competition and acquiring companies to improve present technology within the company. Craypo commented. He used the Litton conglomerate to illustrate how present industry has driven out the unions.

The Litton conglomerate was formed with four product group areas, one of these being business supplies, Craypo said. Royal typewriters was one of the companies controlled by this business.

Linton began to acquire several overseas companies to extend into all market areas. Included in these acquisitions was a German company, having finished in the top two last year, arguing this same case in Chicago last summer.

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N.D. economics professor Charles Craypo delivered an excellent talk on labor unions in the U.S. unions. Rather than attempt collective bargaining with these two unions, Craypo said. Linton closed the plant and shifted their manufacturing to England, where wages were lower.

The two unions charged that Linton had violated the labor laws, but were continued, but by the time the courts had traced the Royal typewriter company to the Litton Conglomerate, collective bargaining was impossible.

"There are serious flaws in institutionalized collective bargaining," Craypo concluded. "When faced with the change, they are not adaptable."

Until the unions are able to prevent this type of conglomerate, Craypo stated, they will be unable to have any effective collective bargaining.

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WASHINGTON AP - The State Department is concerned with Israeli oil exploration in Gulf waters, a State Department spokesman said today.

Secretary Cyrus Vance was discussing the Israeli and Egyptian officials' resumption of their talks with Israel over exploring oil in the Gulf of Suez. Vance said he would discuss the issue with his host.

"We are concerned with Israel's oil activity in the Gulf of Suez," said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified. "We understand that the talks are to be продолжение..."
WASHINGTON (AP) - Does your TV talk CB? Or is your radio? Or even your electric organ?

Since the proliferation of Citizens Band radio, thousands of TV viewers and other home electronics owners have complained about CB interference.

If you are one of them, don't rush out and punch your CBing neighbor in the mouth for interrogating your favorite program. Consider first what's at fault.

It may be your neighbor, particularly if his radio is improperly tuned or if he's running illegal equipment. But more often, it's your own TV or radio that's at fault, particularly if the manufacturer cut some corners to make its equipment less expensive.

Said Sen Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., last year in introducing a bill designed to reduce interference:

"Most consumers do not understand that when they may encounter interference with their home television or radio set after an amateur or Citizens Band radio operator moves next door, the source is not a defect in the equipment of their neighbor, but with their own radio or television set."

Just what causes television interference, or TVI as it usually is called:

- A CB set transmits on frequency ranges of 26.965 and 27.405 megahertz, while television broadcast ranges anywhere from 216 MHz.
- The interference is caused by the phenomenon called harmonics, which occurs when a frequency is increased by multiples of itself.
- So, if a CB is transmitting on Channel 11, at 27.050 MHz, his set may be producing a harmonic at 34,170 and another at 37,175 MHz. Those frequencies correspond to Channels 2 and 3 on your television set.

Thus, the interference, without Federal Communications Commission advice, would be

Talks suspended in Rockwell labor strike

DETROIT (AP) - Contract talks remained stalled yesterday in the 10-day old strike against Rockwell International car and truck component plants after no new bargaining sessions scheduled.

The walkout by United Auto Workers at 11 plants already has forced the shutdown of a truck plant and could trigger additional plant closings if a settlement is not reached, two of Detroit's automakers warned.

Ford Motor Co. said that its medium and heavy-duty truck plant in Louisville, Ky., shut Tuesday and said the facility would remain closed all this week because of a shortage of parts initially supplied by Rockwell.

The shutdown has idled some 3,500 Ford workers.

Chrysler Corp., which purchases car seat recliner mechanisms, and a variety of light-truck suspension parts from Rockwell, said the walkout was affecting its production.

Rockwell and the UAW have held no negotiations on a new three-year national contract since talks were broken off Feb. 6. However, bargaining on non-economic local issues and certain master agreement were continuing, a UAW spokesman said.

Company and union spokesmen say the main issue in dispute is a union demand for additional paid days off - a key provision won in contracts for the last two years. Three carmakers last fall.

The UAW struck Rockwell plants in Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana on Feb. 5, after the old pact expired.

In other labor developments yesterday, bargaining resumed in Milwaukee on a new contract covering 13,000 American Motors Corp. workers in the United States and Canada.

The old agreement, which expired last Sept. 16, has been extended by the UAW until 11 P.M. Tuesday. However, the union has not authorized a strike should bargaining fail to settle on a new agreement by then.

AMC, which last year 4 million last year, has been spared severe sales slump, has asked that the old pact be extended a full year until this Sept. 16, rejected precisely for the same union.

General Motors Central Motor Corp. and Chrysler face strike deadlines within the next two weeks from UAW locals at seven key component plants over unresolved local contracts.

US and Mexico negotiate to strengthen relations

WASHINGTON AP President Carter vowed to strengthen U.S.-Mexico relations with Mexico yesterday as he welcomed Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, the first foreign head of state to visit the White House since Carter assumed the presidency.

"Our problems are mutual. Our future cannot be divided," Carter said during ceremonies on the White House lawn.

The visit is rather than is required through diplomatic courtesy to to our countries together in an unprecedented and continual demonstration of com- mon purpose, common hope, common consent and common friendship," Carter said, addressing his hosts.

Lopez Portillo, who promised "good faith and good will," he said, expressed the desire that "I'm certain we can solve our problems and consolidate our friendship."

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

The Army Herald Trumpeters, who traditionally play Hi-Y at the Chief of the President's arrival and Ruffles and Fanfares, who traditionally playing in a dignified manner, were reinstated along with the tunes.

Also abolished was the traditional march by the red-coated Marines Band and a display of state and territorial flags.

The ceremony, however, included a 21-gun salute, the playing of the national anthems of the United States and Mexico, a review of troops and welcoming speeches.

Carter thanked Lopez Portillo for "an almost unprecedented demonstration of confidence" by offering to export additional oil and natural gas to help the United States during the recent energy crisis.

The President also noted that for the first time in more than 25 years, both the United States and Mexico elected new presidents at the same time.

"Do believe it gives us a unique opportunity for the close personal friendship to show that there are many ways to deal with old problems," he said.

Carter said he scaled down the welcoming ceremony because he did not want "to waste any time or our time. I want to use my time and yours in the maximum advancement of relations among our people.

The two presidents met at the White House for more than an hour after the welcoming ceremony.

Malone quits dean's duties to teach marketing

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

In a realignment of duties within the administration of the College. Dr. Yusaka Farashahi, professor of

Rapists: take warning!

Lucy Mooney

Thursday, Feb. 17, Frederic Storaska, founder of the National Organization for the prevention of Rape and Assault (NOPEA) will present a lecture on "How to say no to a rapist - and survive."

The program, at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall, co-sponsored by the SMC Social Commission and Student Government, is open to the public free of charge.

Mr. Storaska has lectured at over 500 colleges and universities across the country. Storaska, in his lecture, stresses an understanding of the emotional background of the victim and their返回。
Harsh winter conditions extend art exhibition

Indiana's severe winter of 1976-77 left many exhibits in the North Dame exhibit of Indiana art. The show, which was titled "From the Northern Years of Indiana Art," will be continued until March 20 to permit some people who have had limited opportunity to view the major exhibit to come for a second look. Small sculptures, crafts, photographs and cartoons, which go with the paintings, were placed on February 27, the show was extend- ed by gallery director Dean A. Parks to March 20 to permit some individuals and groups forced to travel because of the weather to view the exhibition has become a cultural "root" for some area residents. From one another may never have the opportunity to examine our rich heritage in such detail.

The exhibition of more than 200 works of art in 18 galleries in the north rooms is the largest undertaking of its kind in the entire state. Indian artists and historic objects have been assembled from more than 30 galleries or private collections in the display sponsored by the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts in cooperation with the Notre Dame exhibits.

WANTED

277-4855.

Tampa St. Pete area. Spring

Wanted SF ball fix. Top $$. John

(513) 4641. 1728. James Moynihan.

GIRL'S FOR SALE:

2 bedroom house to rent.

Tampa St. Pete area. Two


Jim

S P B, S B V nomination form

now available

Candidates for Student Body President, Student Body President and Student Life Council Representative may get nomi-

nation for nomination forms at noon today in the Student Government offices.

Petitions are due by 10 p.m.

S P B, S B V election will be held Thursday, March 10, 7 p.m. in the Student Government offices.

Candidates for S P B must submit all petitions by 3 p.m. at 11:30 p.m. in the Student Government offices.

5.


don.

The Ohio River Valley League, the equivalent of the Brooklyn Dodgers, were the American League champions in 1946, the year they moved to Brooklyn. The league was composed of six teams: the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The league was created to provide a place for minor league teams to play in the American League. The league was made up of teams from the American League, the National League, and the International League, which were the three major leagues at the time.

The league was dissolved in 1951, when the American League expanded to 10 teams. The Brooklyn Dodgers moved to Los Angeles in 1958 and became the Los Angeles Dodgers. The league was later continued as the Pacific Coast League, which is still a minor league today.

The league was a valuable experience for many players who eventually went on to play in the major leagues, including the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Many players who started out in the league went on to have successful careers in the major leagues, including the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The league was a great way for players to gain experience and to develop their skills. The league was also a great place for fans to see some of the best players in baseball at the time. The league was a valuable contribution to the development of baseball in the United States.
**Irish fencers win five**

by Paul Stevenson

Sports Writer

The Irish fencers were victorious in five confrontations this past weekend, a feat which extended their winning streak to 59 matches. On Friday at 12:00 p.m., Notre Dame University played host to the Irish. Notre Dame enacted a victory by 23-1 margin. The Irish won sabre 9-0 and were successful in both foil and epee by a 5-2 edge. Saturday found the Irish challenging the University of Chicago. Once again, Notre Dame won soundly 21-6, winning sabre 7-2, foil 9-0 and epee 5-4. The Irish then battled perhaps their most difficult opponent of the season. Notre Dame edged an excellent Wayne State team 13-12. The Irish fencers found themselves trailing in the early going by a score of 10-5. Then Notre Dame decided to substitute. Freshman Tom Cullum was called upon to aid the Irish. The epee specialist responded by winning his two bouts, giving Notre Dame a 5-4 victory in epee.

Another freshman, Andy Bonk fenced like a seasoned veteran, as he went 7-0 for the weekend in foil. The Notre Dame fencing team lost sabre 4-5, but were victorious in both foil and epee by a 5-2 margin.

Against Wayne State, both Pat Gerrard and Mike Sullivan dropped their first bouts of the season. Gerrard lost in foil to Carl Kluge while Sullivan fell to Ull Rabinow's epee in sabre. Notre Dame's record now stands at 31-1 while Gerrard's reaches 22-1.

Kentucky was out after improving its record to 4-4 by scoring a lany in and Mike Phillips a win in epee. All told, Notre Dame, Florida got its first points on two from its sabre fencers.

The victory was Kentucky's 19th of the season against two losses--one in foil and the other in the Wildcat conference record at 11-1. Florida State is 14-7 overall and 7-0 in SEC play.

**Gators tamed**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -- Florida women's basketball team knocked off Kentucky 85-80 Saturday, but it wasn't easy. The Gators' victory built its early 15 point lead and the Gators, mostly behind the shooting of Star Jackson, held its only first half lead margin.

Adding insult to injury, Clary scored from 35 feet with one second on the clock in the first half. Kentucky came out storming after improving its record to 4-4 by scoring a lany in and Mike Phillips a win in epee. All told, Notre Dame, Florida got its first points on two from its sabre fencers.

The victory was Kentucky's 19th of the season against two losses--one in foil and the other in the Wildcat conference record at 11-1. Florida State is 14-7 overall and 7-0 in SEC play.

**WCHA tix available at ACC**

While still not a certainty, the possibility exists that Notre Dame will host some 1977 WCHA play-off games. Although the Irish may host any games on Notre Dame's schedule, the possibility exists that the ACC will accommodate the ACC. The ACC will last until the ticket supply is exhausted. If Notre Dame does not host the quarterfinals, second round, and finals, tickets for unplated games can be refunded by presenting them or mailing them to The Ticket Office, Athletic and Convocation Center.

**Goshen downs ND women in 49-42 b-ball decision**

by Laurie Reiling

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team dropped a close one Saturday afternoon to Goshen College, 49-42.

Goshen took the lead early in the game due to some cold shooting and numerous turnovers on the part of the Irish. But Notre Dame managed to keep pace with them by connecting at the free throw line and some fine second efforts under the boards, especially from junior Marge Meagher. The Irish managed to close the gap to a tie at the half, 19-19.

It was a night second half with the ACC last until the ticket supply is exhausted.

If Notre Dame does not host the quarterfinals, second round, and finals, tickets for unplated games can be refunded by presenting them or mailing them to The Ticket Office, Athletic and Convocation Center.