Poet Ginsberg highlights
SLF opening Sunday night

by Tom Jackman
Senior Staff Reporter

The 1979 Sophomore Literary Arts Festival will open Sunday night in Washington Hall with famed poet Allen Ginsberg giving a poetry reading. The Festival will run through next Saturday, with activities and workshops scheduled throughout the week. Also participating in the Festival, adding to the long list of renowned authors who have appeared here, will be Broadway playwright David Mamet and novelist William Gaddis.

The SLF, an annual event, is organized completely by students, and attempts to enhance the literary sophistication of Notre Dame students through personal contact with individual members of the literary world. Financing for the festival comes from an Indiana Arts Grant, Student Union, and donations. Admission is free.

Allen Ginsberg will begin the festival at 8 p.m. Sunday in Washington Hall. His controversial works have gone on trial for obscenity in the past, and his poems have been influenced by drug experimentation, politics and Eastern religions. He once called his avocational interest as "meeting with poets and witch doctors."

The poet will be an informal reception backstage with Ginsberg after the reading.

On Monday morning at 9:05, Ginsberg will give a talk in Professor Walter Davis's class on William Blake and his works. At 1:15 p.m., Ginsberg will hold an open workshop in the library lounge so, the outlook, playwright David Mamet will hold a workshop in the Library lounge.

At 8 p.m. Monday night, Ginsberg will give a reading in the Library auditorium, followed by a reception in the lounge. Mamet is the author of the play "American Buffalo," which ran on Broadway for over a year, and won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for best American play of 1977. His latest play is "Mr. Happiness," which was first produced on Broadway in March, 1978.

On Tuesday, novelist William Gaddis will hold an open workshop in the Library lounge at 3 p.m., and will give a reading at 8 that night in the Library auditorium.

Gaddis published The Recognition in 1955, a novel regarded by some as an American masterpiece. He published the book J.R. in 1975, which was a best-seller and has since been translated into several languages. He is considered one of America's most prodigiously talented novelists.

Donald Hall will conduct an open workshop at 1:15 on Tuesday afternoon in the library lounge, followed by a reading in Washington Hall at 8 p.m. and a reception afterwards.

Hall published several highly acclaimed collections of poetry, most notably Eades and Marriages, which "Time" called "equal parts of imagination and insight," and A Roof of Tigers, in which he was proclaimed "master of technique." His most recent work is A Blue Wing Tails at the Edge of the Sea.

Donald Hall will give a reading in the library lounge. Nims graduated from Notre Dame in 1917, and received his masters degree in 1919. He was a member of the faculty here for 23 years, and has published five books of poetry.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The economic-government barometer fell for the third straight month in January, pointing to an economic slowdown later in the year.

Economists disagree over whether there will be an orderly decline or a deep recession at the end of 1979, and President Carter was pictured as still confident there'll be no recession.

The 1.2 percent drop in the Commerce Department's index of leading economic indicators was the steepest since a 3 percent decline in January 1975, which occurred toward the end of the nation's last recession.

The 1.2 percent decline followed decreased of 0.4 percent in October and 0.1 percent in December. The index also declined for three months in 1977 but the economy kept growing rapidly.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Thursday's report was consistent with the White House view that the rate of growth would slow this year, but that the new figures don't signal recessions.

He said there were other indicators that show improvement in the economy, mentioning that orders for durable goods rose and that employment grew in January.

William Cox, a Commerce Department economist, went one step further. Cox said declining actually was welcome news. He said the economy must slow down for the hectic pace of last fall to inflation to be brought under control.

"It would be premature to conclude that a recession is in the offing," Cox said.

Nonetheless, many private forecasters are sticking to their prediction of a softer second quarter this year or early next year.

Economists for the Business Council, composed of corporate leaders, say that as many as 1 million persons may be thrown out of work.

The leading economic report, when combined with a variety of other recent government statistics, paints a bleaker picture of the economy:

-consumer prices jumped 0.9 percent in January as food, autos, and energy prices continued to climb.

-Prices received by farmers fell 0.5 percent in January, continuing the third consecutive increase.

These increases suggest how up [continued on page 5]
**News in brief**

**Tanzanian president makes demands to end war in Africa**

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Tanzanian President Julius K. Nyerere made peace demands on Ugandan President Idi Amin, but did not demand Amin's resignation. Nyerere said in a broadcast Wednesday the four-month-old war between the neighboring East African nations "could end tomorrow" if Uganda and the Organization of African States agreed to four conditions: An OAS condemnation of Amin for invading Tanzania; Renunciation by Amin of his claim over part of Northern Tanzania; A pledge by Amin never to invade again; and an Agreement by Amin to pay compensation for invasion damage.

**Weather**

Becoming Partly sunny today with highs in the mid 40's. Mostly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid 30's. Rain likely Tomorrow highs in the upper 40s. The extended outlook shows rain Sunday. Cloudy Monday. Fair Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s Sunday dropping into the 30s to low 40s by Tuesday. Highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s Sunday and 40s by Tuesday.

**Campus**

Friday, March 2, 1979

12:15 pm - MASS, fr. robert griffin, LAFORTUNE BALL-ROOM
3:15 pm - LECTURE, 'physical approach to biological structures and the problem of muscle contraction,' dr. edwin taylor, u. of chicago, LIB. AUD.
5:30 pm - LECTURE, norman malcolm, BIOLOGY AUD.
6:30 pm - PLAY, 'spring's awakening,' sponsored by nd/smc theatre, O'LAUGHLIN AUD.
3:15 pm - MASS AND DINNER, at the BULLA SHED
7:00 pm - BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL, talent show, LIB. AUD.
8:00 pm - PLAY, 'spring's awakening,' sponsored by nd/smc theatre, O'LAUGHLIN AUD.
9:00 pm - MEETING, logarizmus kapp ruf (mathematical honor society), see rm. 350 MATH BLDG. FOR PLACE

Saturday, March 3, 1979

noon - TRACK MEET, nd, kentucky state, illinois-chicago, ACC
1 pm - SEMINAR, alumni weekend reception, LIB. AUD.
3 pm - BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL, lecture by benjamin hooks, ex. dir. naacp.
7 pm - MASS, REGINA HALL SMC
7:00 pm - FILM, "heroes," ENG. AUD.
8 pm - BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL, fashion show, MONOGRAM RM. ACC
8 pm - PLAY, 'spring's awakening,' sponsored by nd/smc theatre, O'LAUGHLIN AUD.
9 pm - K OF C DISCO, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
12:15 pm - SEMINAR, julius k. nyere, LIB. AUD.
7:00 pm - FILM, "heroes," ENG. AUD.
8 pm - SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL, allen ginsberg, poet, WASHINGTON HALL

**Student discovers worm in corn; Food Services pitches 300 pounds**

by Mike Ridenour
Staff Reporter

Noree Dame Food Service threw out 300 pounds of frozen corn this week after students and employees found three worms in food served in the North Dining Hall.

A student who asked to remain unidentified, last Saturday found a worm described by various sources as anywhere in length from an eighth of an inch to an inch. The student said he took the worm to one of the dining hall workers who "pass ed it off as not even being a worm."

After further inspection, dining hall managers admitted it was a bore worm. "Immediate action was taken and we dumped 300 pounds of corn," according to Ronald Athey, Food Service director at the North Dining Hall.

Another bore worm was found Tuesday evening in corn by another student. The corn was from the same Gree Bay WI stock that had not been dumped. A third worm was discovered by an employee while she was serving corn.

"When learning about this we proceeded to send 63 cases of the frozen corn back to Gree Bay for inspection. We are now using canned corn," Athey said.

He explained that it is not all that uncommon to find worms in corn. He said that bore worms are found primarily in sweet corn and they are sometimes hard to distinguish because they are the same color as the corn.

**Speier & Co. to broadcast over WSND**

WSND-89FM will present Jim Speier Co. this Saturday, March 3, on Live-Nocturne Nightflight, which airs from 12:15 to 2 a.m. Known for their well-developed harmony, Speier & Co. are popular Nazz performers. Along with Night-flight host Jim O'Brien, they will answer listener's questions over the WSND-89FM telephone lines. Live-Nocturne Nightflight provides a dialogue between listener and musician, enabling the audience to interact with the performer.

**Walsch enters second term at CAUSE**

R. Brian Walsh, director of the University Computing Center, has been elected to his second consecutive term as executive-secretary of CAUSE, the professional association for computer managers of information systems in higher education. CAUSE membership includes more than 900 members on 450 campuses across the United States and Canada.

**The Observer**

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**Sunday Masses**

Sacred Heart Church

Sunday, March 4, 1979

5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:15 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday
7:15 p.m. Vespers

**The OUTLAWs in concert**

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From Iranian cut-off

Consumers to feel oil squeeze

(AN) - The squeeze in world oil markets created by the Iranian revolution is filtering down to the American consumer. Oil companies on Thursday began limiting sales to dealers, and Texaco said it would close 2,200 gas stations in five states over a three-year period.

In industry sources, meanwhile, said the United States was on the verge of asking the world's industrialized nations to cut their use of oil voluntarily. And Venezuela denied a report that it planned to implement a 9 percent increase Thursday.

Motors were buying gasoline during March from Texas, Standard Oil of Indiana (which sells Amoco brand fuel), Cities Service, Mobil, Atlantic Richfield, Phillips Petroleum Co. and Continental Oil may be especially finding the pumps empty. Those companies are selling less gasoline to dealers during the month in attempts to conserve supplies that are low because Iran's oil fields have been idled by political turmoil. But analysts said the shortages at gas pumps would be infrequent and probably not last more than a day.

Phillips, which announced a week ago that it would limit dealers to 70 percent of 1978 levels, said Thursday that retail sales of gasoline at some company-owned stations in Oklahoma, where the company has its headquarters, would be restricted and said some stations would be closed on Sundays.

Before the revolution, Iran produced 10 percent of the crude oil used by the non-communist world and 5 percent of that used by the U.S. The short supplies have caused gasoline prices across the country to risk a penny or two a gallon in recent weeks. Prices also have been going up because OPEC raised crude-oil prices Jan. 1 by 5 percent.

According to the Lundberg Letter, an industry newsletter, regular gasoline is selling at a national average of about 70 cents a gallon at full-service stations, up two cents from the start of the year.

Texaco spokesman Jim Robertson said it would take about three years to complete the pullout and added that many of the stations would probably remain open, pumping a different firm's gas.

United States and China celebrate renewal of joint diplomatic relations

WASHINGTON (AP) - With an enthusiasm welcomed by President Carter, the United States and China established full diplomatic relations yesterday for the first time in almost 30 years.

Temporarily setting aside his concerns about China's 12-day-old invasion of Vietnam, Carter received diplomatic credentials from Chinese Ambassador Chai Tse and declared, "I consider this to be a momentous day in the historical evolution of our nation. We consider this to be a great opportunity for the future."

Chai pledged efforts to "further promote the friendship between the two peoples."

U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock was unable to be in Peking for the occasion because his swearing-in ceremony at the State Department and took place only Wednesday, two days after his nomination was confirmed by the Senate. Woodcock was on route to Peking yesterday.

In Peking, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal toasted the American flag over the U.S. embassy and welcomed the formal end to the long-Sino-American diplomatic estrangement.

"For too long, our peoples and our governments have been separated. That separation has ended. Our histories and our political and economic systems are different, yet we can trade together and we can work together," he said.

At a similar ceremony at the Chinese Embassy in Washington, China's minister for met­­lanual relations, Tang Kuo, expressed confidence that the new relationship will promote "friendship and cooperation between the two countries."

As a crowd of about 100 persons, mostly embassy officials looked on, a new Chinese flag was raised on the embassy roof and a gold-colored name plate was put alongside the embassy door.

The events culminated a process that began seven years and one day ago, when Presi­dent Richard M. Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai pledged to move toward normal relations. A barrage of firecrackers celebrated the conversion of the U.S. liaison office in Peking to full embassy status. A record­ing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played and dozens of American children sang the U.S. national anthem.

Blumenthal claims

China owes millions

PEKING (AP) - Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal toasted an "auspicious beginning" to U.S.-Chin­ese economic relations Thursday, but conceded that an agreement on $197 million in American claims against China has so far eluded his grasp.

Blumenthal has said settlement of the claims issue is essential to lasting improve­ment in trade and other econ­omic ties between the two countries.

At a news conference wind­ing up the Peking part of his nine-day visit to China, Blumenthal said the claims question remained unresolved.

But he said his talks here have been successful because of advances made in such other areas as trade, banking and the establishment of a joint commit­tee to deal with economic relations between the two coun­tries.

These gains "altogether make for considerable progress in mooting and implementing the normalization of our economic relations," he said.

"We certainly consider the purpose for which I came to visit Peking, as it relates to our economic relations, has been achieved."

Earlier Thursday, Blumenthal hosted the American flag above the U.S. Liaison Mission in Peking, officially transforming it into the U.S. Embassy.

The American envoy said some additional talks on the issue of outstanding claims may be conducted in Shanghai. He did not rule out the possibility that a final agreement could be reached before he left China for Tokyo Sunday.

Some progress was made in settling the claims in talks with Chinese leaders Thursday, Blumenthal said, but he declined to go into details of the points that remain in dispute.

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Conference to begin tonight

The Less Developed Countries Conference, will begin tonight at 7:30 in the Center For Continuing Education.

The organizers said speakers will join University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh in analyzing the plight of Third World countries and outlining ways in which social justice can be provided for inhabitants.

Denis Goulet, senior fellow of the Overseas Development Council, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. on "Perspectives of the Third World..."

He is the author of The Cruel Choice, Toward a New Moral Order and Uncertain Promise.

Fitzgerald has announced his departure to the University of Syracuse, NY, will participate. The largest delegation numbers 12 from Bucknell University, PA.

All of the events during the course of the weekend-long conference will be held in the CCE, and all members of the Saint Mary's-Notre Dame community are invited to attend.

If you are interested, faculty members plan to participate in all of the events of the conference there is a fee of $2. This amount may be paid to the Student Government Offices in LaFortune until 9 p.m. today. If someone wants to attend only one or two of the events, they are welcome to do so without registering at the Student Government Offices.

7:30 Welcome and Introduction to Conference

9:00 Speaker: Perspectives on the Third World: Goulet...is an expert on developing countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. He is a senior fellow on the Overseas Development Council and the author of The Cruel Choice, Toward a New Moral Order, and Uncertain Promise.

9:15 Small Group Discussions based on Goulet's speech.

10:30 Social Hour (planned by Notre Dame Students Organization.)

Saturday, March 3, 1979

9:00 Don Luce: Human Rights and U.S. Policy. Luce is a nationally recognized critic of the U.S. government involvement and exploitation of less developed countries.

10:15 A) Non-Capitalist Development in Latin America: Professor Ken Jameson, Department of Economics. This workshop will present and discuss alternative models of development in Latin America focusing on the experience of Peru and Guyana.

B) Corporate Investments: Focus on South Africa: Professor Peter Walsh, Department of Government Professor John Stewart, Department of Black Studies Jim Buyrude, student. The present situation in South Africa has definite implications for many LDCs. The role of corporations and the way that they can be affected will be discussed for the South African case.

C) Multi National vs. Labor in Latin America: Professor Charles Craypo, Department of Economics. The ability of multinationals to pick and choose its labor market has definite implications for many LDCs. The role of corporations and the way that they can be affected will be discussed for the South African case.

11:15 Panel Discussion

1:30 Don Luce, Ken Jameson, Charles Craypo, Peter Walsh, James Stewart, and Thomas McDonagh.

2:15 Organizational Workshops (Choose two out of the three below. Each will last approximately one hour.)

A) Co-operative Programs - presentation and discussion of group action dealing with less developed environments.

B) Experiential Programs - presentation and discussion of study and travel options to the Third World and CIA Summer Program. Initiating Interest Projects - presentation and discussion of interest projects such as film festivals, urban projects, and workshops.

4:00 Ecumenical Vespers Service

5:30 Father Theodore Hesburgh - Concluding Speech President, University of Notre Dame Moral and Ethical Responsibility to Our Fellow Man.

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As war rages

Chinese propose peace talks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - While Chinese troops fought in some of the most strategic Vietnamese provincial capital Thursday, Chinese leaders in Peking proposed peace talks to end the two-week-old war.

The Chinese proposal to negotiate was made in a note to the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking, according to Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency.

The message apparently did not mention China's earlier demands that Hanoi pull its forces out of Cambodia in exchange for a Chinese withdrawal from northern Vietnam.

Hsinhua reported that China proposed that both governments appoint a vice minister of foreign affairs as a representative to meet at an early date at a mutually agreed place for concrete negotiations.

No military Vietnamese response to the peace overture was reported.

In its latest battle communique, Hanoi said its troops had killed or wounded 27,000 Chinese troops since the invasion of Viet Nam, told the Parliament in Tokyo Thursday that China's actions were "unjust."

Bangkok sources said Vietnamese forces in the key Lang Son provence, 80 miles northeast of Hanoi, had reported Chinese troops near the city of Lang Son and at nearby Loc Son.

The Chinese then mounted counter-attacks with tanks in the lead and scored some successes in both areas, the sources said.

Sources in Hanoi said Chinese troops in the Lang son area launched human-wave assaults urged on by buglers, Japan's Kyodo news service reported.

Many analysts in Bankok and elsewhere have been expecting a major battle around Lang Son, an important crossroads town 10 miles south of the Chinese border. Both sides have reinforced their positions in the area with fresh infantry, tanks and artillery, the sources said.

Vehemency highlights Logan dance

The band "Vehemency" will highlight tonight's dance for the area's mentally handicapped sponsored by Logan Center. All students are invited to attend the affair, which will be held in the Center's cafeteria from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

All candidates should dress appropriately. Members may pick up their certificates and membership cards at the hall. Those planning to attend should contact Bill Kolb at 6708.

K of C inducts new members on Sunday

The Knights of Columbus are sponsoring ceremonies marking the induction of members who have received the admissions degree Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus hall.

A roast beef dinner will follow the ceremonies.

All candidates should dress appropriately. Members may pick up their certificates and membership cards at the hall.

Those planning to attend should contact Bill Kolb at 6708.

If you feel that this campus is dead?... catch some LIVE performances at the NAZZ!!!

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Rich Stevenson
Bill Nielsen
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Luis Alvarez

Saturday
Night
9:00-10:00pm
Anne Denny
Jamie Goodrich
& Friends
10:00-close

Check out the NAZZ!!
Editorials

Failure of the Student Union (SU) Steering Committee to agree upon a SU director nominee illustrates a weakness in the selection process. The Steering Committee is bound by the Student Government constitution to present a candidate to the Board of Commissioners by March 1. If the Board does not accept this nomination, the Committee is bound to submit a second nomination by March 8.

According to the constitution, the SU Steering Committee is composed of five members. The committee is selected from among the SU Commissioners. In the nomination process for director, the Committee reviews the applications and interviews each candidate. The Committee then votes on the candidates to arrive at a nomination. In order to receive the nomination, a candidate needs four of the five votes.

At last night's deadlock, no candidate received four votes, and, because the SU Steering Committee did not nominate a candidate, the SU Commissioners attempted to follow the constitution, they would allow a second nomination. The Steering Committee is bound by the constitution, it would have made the nomination of the SU Commissioners. In instances where a second nomination is necessary, the Board must choose between the two nominees. The choice between "no one" and a second nominee is the same as no choice.

The Observer believes that, in this instance, it was better for the Steering Committee to technically break the constitution and not submit a nomination. To avoid these circumstances in the future, the Constitution should devise a system capable of obtaining a majority when three or more persons apply. In such a system, the initial vote would eliminate all candidates who did not receive any votes and the candidate with the lowest vote total. If a number of candidates received the same vote, additional votes would be taken among these candidates. This elimination process should continue until someone receives a majority.

The current nominating requirement of a four-vote majority should be continued. However, if a deadlock resulted, a single majority would not constitute a conditional nomination. Conditional, because the Steering Committee would make it clear to the Board of Commissioners that a deadlock existed and they would like to make a second nomination.

If the Board respects the opinion of the Steering Committee, they would allow a second nomination. The application process would be opened and a second nomination would be made. The second nomination could not be the same as the first, and, ideally, the Board would have a reasonable choice between two candidates.

It is unfortunate that the constitution, instituted only last year, was broken during its first use. The Student Union of Notre Dame will strengthen the selection process and the resulting changes can only be an improvement.

---

I voted for Hymie

Editor's Note: All statements in the following letter were approved by Michael Heaney before publication.

Dear Editor:

Yes, I admit it. I voted for Hymie, but I did so under protest. I am the type of person who would vote for "no one," and submitted a second nomination next week. They would have in effect tied the hands of the Board of Commissioners. In instances where a second nomination is necessary, the Board must choose between the two nominees. The choice between "no one" and a second nominee is the same as no choice.

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---

P. O. Box

Selection process

Volvo will come, it is when. Shall we continue to allow the administration to postpone that date. Shall we be just another generation of students who stood along and submitted or shall we be the first generation of Notre Dame students who stand up and speak strongly about student rights?

Sean F. Faircloth

In response to elections

Dear Editor:

I'm glad to see the candidates have elucidated their positions. Dan Portman sums up the conditions of the elections perfectly: he describes Notre Dame politics as "the most conservative, dull, apathetic, trusting, ever hopeful time to come across." True, he was actually describing the Notre Dame anti-student body and is attitude, but in the ideal situation the same quality would hold true in our government.

The choice between "no one" and a second nominee is the same as no choice.

Tom Pace and the other young aspiring journalists at the Observer (back with reservations) the Roe/Vita ticket, one they label "traditionalist." In reality, though, but out of the tickets present very tradi-

One of the candidates shy away from seriously taking a stand on any topic that might get them in trouble with the Administration, that faceless giant that mediates God's way for us. Father Hesburgh speaks of the danger of throw-away government rules just so some immature kids can have their way, so none of these young people are exposed to a seriously defiant spirit on an issue as controversial as student (parietal) enrollment.

Hymie is a non-serious, non-political, non-traditional in a different sense. Porkie has a good buzz before all interviews, this guy is in the same league as the newly elected student body president at Illinois university, who ran on a ticket promising that the squad would be ranked in the top five, an ice-rocket and the football stadium would be used to stage naval battles. He (Hymie) is worth more than all the other candidates combined, for at least he realizes the humor in our situation. But such a simple perception does not come from and of itself make a person worthy of the office, especially as this is not that institution like Notre Dame.

For such an attitude of non- fooling is just as damaging as the election process and the result of the election. This is a collective position of all these ridiculous young politicians, more concerned to roll over and play dead in exchange for one of the healthiest extracurricular activities in town.

Well, I guess I'm about finished. Just wanted to get that off my chest, 'cause it kind of bothers me every year when we go through this little stage drama. I think Father Van Houten was probably right last year in the year after agreeing that student input was vital in the decision making process, though "there has to be some one at the top to say 'this is in the way it's going to be'". And I guarantee he was not speaking of the house body president. I guess I'm arguing against this framework, while realizing that it cannot be completely altered or Notre Dame, as we know it today, would soon cease to exist. Too bad the brothers and the alumni own this place.

Chris J. Crossan

Alternative to parietals

Dear Editor:

This letter is prompted by what we perceive to be a critical headstand the students take with the parietals statute. Our argument for the revision of regulations stems from the success of our co-ed housing experience in the Notre Dame Rome Studies Program. The majority of students appreciate the opportunity for personal and family privacy in a residence environment more diverse and consequently more democratic. Our overwhelming sentiment favors the benefits of co-ed living free of the constraints imposed by single sex dorms and certainly the inherent benefits of normal development. The merits of our totally self-determined community should provide sufficient stimulus to changes at the much lesser scale of more parietals hours. We offer the evidence of our integrated living situation as a valid argument in this end.

Mike MacDonald
Rutger, UO of Notre Dame Rome Studies Program

Caution!

Dear Editor:

While driving down Notre Dame Avenue early Saturday morning I was flagged down by a motorist who had just hit a girl. Apparently she had been walking from the bars. Security quickly responded and an ambulance came about 20 minutes later. Fortunately, she suffered only a compound fracture of her left arm, and a concussion. It is a wonder more people are not hit on Notre Dame Avenue. This is due to two reasons. First, the sidewalk along Notre Dame Avenue is improperly cleared. At the time of the accident there was several inches of water on the sidewalk. Second, few people stop and of themselves must be blamed. Apparently they feel they own the sidewalk and feel free to veer to the other side of the road as students attempted to cross the campus without being hit by drivers.

Maintenance should attempt to clear the sidewalks of all students and if they must walk on the road, walk single file into traffic, so that they can see the cars coming.

Ed Post

Friday, March 2, 1979 - page 8
President Carter's foreign policy has been perceived by many as being increasingly in line with those of the United States. This is not because of any single act, but because of a consistent pattern of behavior. The United States has been seen as a major player in the international arena, and its actions have been widely interpreted as being indicative of its views on various issues.

Similarly, one is hard-pressed to define an American interest that is not besides ensuring the supply of oil. In fact, the American interest is not so much a matter of self-defense, but more of a matter of maintaining the balance of power. It is based on the idea that any disruption in the supply of oil would be catastrophic for the United States, and that any attempt to control the Middle East could lead to a war that would seriously damage the American economy.

The United States has a history of intervening in the affairs of other nations, often for reasons of oil security. This has led to a situation where the United States is seen as a major player in the international arena, and its actions are widely interpreted as being indicative of its views on various issues.

In addition, the United States has been involved in a number of conflicts in the Middle East, including the Gulf War and the ongoing conflict in Iraq. These conflicts have been seen as being indicative of the United States' commitment to maintaining its position as a global superpower.

The United States has been criticized for its interventionist policies, and there are those who argue that these policies have led to the increase of oil prices. However, the United States has been the main beneficiary of these policies, as it has been able to increase its oil production and export it to other countries for a profit.

Finally, it is important to note that the United States' foreign policy is not simply about the supply of oil, but also about maintaining its position as a world leader. The United States has been seen as a major player in the international arena, and its actions are widely interpreted as being indicative of its views on various issues.
“There’s no need to panic. All you heard was a Plum being shot on court five.”

Head proudly introduces the incredible Plum. Further evidence that racquetball will never become stodgy.

The Plum sounds like it looks and looks like it sounds.
So you see it fast. You hear it fast.
And the Plum’s bounce is accurate.
So you can react decisively...
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When the folks from the surrounding courts come over to see what’s going on, you can simply explain that you’ve detonating a Plum.

WE PLANNED IT THAT WAY

Benton & Bowles, Chicago
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Ind. Fla. Alligator, Michigan Daily,
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Ohio State Lantern
February, 1979

Want a Head raquetball poster?
Just clip this ad and present it to your nearby Head dealer.
And sexual irresponsibility; feuds and virtue which entails developing good ways. They take their time. It only matters that they become overly virtuous. It makes no difference if Wormwood, that you must not become approach this problem in terms of the parietal situation. Don't tackle the roundabout way. May I suggest that you to develope virtues in the students that about the spiritual progress being made Domers keeping me company. I'm sure know, we have not had very many above-mentioned ideas by taking what Lewis came upon many years ago, so I letter reminded me of some letters C.S. mentioned in the first paragraph. Perhaps it follows, then, that a study — - «

I am delighted by what you tell me. I guess the postal system is capable ofwant and that no one should regulate their lives. It is so much more fun when they freely choose to join in important things when they struggle against us and make us work so much harder. And for How, don't let them come in contact with any of the Enemy's propaganda which deals with their sexual desires and how they can control them...I urge you not only to let them into contact with the Enemy's handbook which they call the Bible. I was reading in wormwood. South Bend is a city of University. I can see no greater Enemy could use most successfully is proposed in His war manual to the Bible and in the opposite strategies and I came across some very direct line of attack. Enemy could use most successfully is proposed in His war manual to the Bible and in the opposite strategies and I came across some very direct line of attack. Enemy could use most successfully is proposed in His war manual to the Bible and in the opposite strategies and I came across some very direct line of attack. Enemy could use most successfully is proposed in His war manual to the Bible and in the opposite strategies and I came across some very direct line of attack. Enemy could use most successfully is proposed in His war manual to the Bible and in the opposite strategies and I came across some very direct line of attack. Enemy could use most successfully is proposed in His war manual to the Bible and in the opposite strategies and I came across some very direct line of attack. Enemy could use most successfully is proposed in His war manual to the Bible and in the opposite strategies and I came across some very direct line of attack. Enemy could use most successfully is proposed in His war manual to the Bible and in the opposite strategies and I came across some very direct line of attack.

This is dangerous, and we must not let the students see them at all costs. If you can, you should attempt to confuse them so that they see no conflict between satisfying their bodily cravings and following the Enemy. If you can do this successfully, they will be led, as a result, into the hot and dangerous paradise where there are no rules for their own sake.

Finally, I am disappointed that many such problems happen in one hit song. It looks as if this time it may be possible to have the sentimentality and innocence, the confusion between love and hate, their values, and their self-esteem, and not only those desires are more important, and you must make this decision. You must decide that you will be responsible for your own actions.

I feel good tonight!" stuff or "Can't Live Without You," , Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll," enjoyably through music. The success of Heart's songs lies in the ability to perform with a fine sense of timing and pacing, utilizing a variety of gu¬ ins, exciting and impressive show. There seems to be a real problem. To have seen, utilizing a variety of gui¬ ins, exciting and impressive show. There seems to be a real problem. To have seen, utilizing a variety of gui¬ ins, exciting and impressive show. There seems to be a real problem. To have seen, utilizing a variety of gui¬ ins, exciting and impressive show. There seems to be a real problem. To have seen, utilizing a variety of gui¬ ins, exciting and impressive show. There seems to be a real problem. To have seen, utilizing a variety of gui¬ ins, exciting and impressive show. There seems to be a real problem. To have seen, utilizing a variety of gui¬ ins, exciting and impressive show. There seems to be a real problem. 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It was eleven o'clock in the evening on Shrove Tuesday when young Michael, just joining the party, said he was going to have a drink, since he was giving up alcohol for Lent.

"Joseph, he is a Practicing Catholic in General Program," quoted a worker. "As agnostics also need to prepare themselves for the Spring Festival. Agnostics bear the season's heaviest burden of the average Christian."

I have a professional interest in words like "agnostic." Nevertheless, it is my great wisdom, I let the work lay there as though my everlast Burg listening like a hooker's at the sight of a fish.

The conversation turned secular in its concerns. bars were talked about, as was its pros and cons, and the habits of drinking and smoking. Finally, I nodded the word六福 in the direction of religion. "So," I said cheerfully, "you consider yourself an agnostic."

"No," said Michael. "I'm not certain enough about uncertainty to call myself an agnostic. Christianity is a faith that you can hold with converts."

"You're right," Joseph, the Practicing Catholic quoted Kirkegaard again. I wish I could imagine a sunbeam in rapture and bird singing as a sign of wisdom, but the agnostic can look at a sunbeam in rapture and think of the illumination of a pope who has turned politician.

"Ah," Michael said, "you choose well in your Christian eclecticism. The agnostic can look at a sunbeam and think of the illumination of a pope who has turned politician."

"Well, it is of course an advantage to work in agnostics, because an agnostic simply has doubts; whereas a theist has his Answers furnished by faith, has robbed himself of an occasion to be mystified."

"I wanted to say," I thought I read somewhere, "we arranged for, along with trees bearing fruit, on the third day of creation. Either that, or they had their origins in the plagues sent by Moses to Egypt. Surely such an insight would, I knew, be playing the game into Michael's hands. Kirkegaard was so impressed with fruitflies, if he could imagine a sunbeam in rapture over a cherub's brightness."

"Wander," said Joseph, "points to a reality beyond itself. Wander creates a passionate call leading to the assertion that in faith. Wander is not a designation that you stop at, but a pathway that the heart travels up. I hope Joseph spoke words like those, though what words might be my own. I love Joseph so much that I allowed him to say he might be as clever as I am.

"We talked of the sad history of Christianity, and the ugly things that faith can lead to a man. I told him I thought it was not faith, but politics, that had led the Church into excesses like the Inquisition; that I would rather give up the faith of a saint, like Francis of Assisi for example, than the faith of a man who has turned politician."

"Ah," Michael said, "you choose well in your Christian eclecticism. The agnostic can look at a sunbeam in rapture and think of the illumination of a pope who has turned politician."

There's no need of desiring wonder," I said, "like one who is proscribing the worship of alien gods. How about the absurdity of things? How about the absurdity of things?"

"Fruitflies," I wanted to say, "were designed. The agnostic can look at a sunbeam in rapture and think of the illumination of a pope who has turned politician."

"Christ came, not to explain our suffering, but to fill it with his love."

"Does it mostly come to dogma?" Michael said.

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Nuclear Holocaust Page

Fun for the Whole Family!

Who are you calling a mutant, Buster?

Okay, you be a small power country and I'll nuke the hell out of you.

It used to be "Tannen-Baum"...

Tell us about the days before the bomb, again, grandpa.

And here we were betting on the "Rain of Fire..."
On Middle East

Arabs attack Carter's policy

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) - American Foreign policy in the Middle East is coming under attack from Arabs of the left, right and center. Even traditional friends are grumbling. Basically, President Carter's administration is caught in a squeeze between those who say Washington is not doing enough and those who say it is interfering too much.

Since the Islamic-leftist revolution in Iran swept the American-backed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi off his throne, Washington's allies in the Arab world have expressed concern about the strength and sincerity of the U.S. Commitment to them.

Recent Developments Include:

- Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia abruptly postponed a mid-March trip to Washington that Carter had hoped would soothe Saudi anxieties over security in the Persian Gulf and

U.S.-sponsored peace talks between Egypt and Israel.

- Morocco's King Hassan threatened this week to turn to Moscow to buy weapons because of what he felt was U.S. dawdling on arms requests.

- The foreign minister of oil-rich Kuwait added his voice to the leftist chorus denouncing statements by Carter aides that the United States would intervene militarily, if appropriate, to project its vital oil interests in the Middle East.

- Jordan's King Hussein has taken an increasingly critical view of the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt.

- The United States. The Iranian Islamic revolution has caused these governments to become more sensitive to public opinion at home.

- And some observers say the continuing stalemate in the American-sponsored Middle East peace talks has strengthened Arab suspicions that the United States is backing a loser in Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Many Arab leaders also believe that Israel is not genuinely interested in a just peace settlement.

- Most dismayed to America's allies in a growing concern of the Carter administration is indecisive and bumbling.

- As an example, after U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said it was conceivable to project its vital oil interests in the Middle East. The Iranian Islamic revolution has caused these governments to become more sensitive to public opinion at home.

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- Most dismayed to America's allies in a growing concern of the Carter administration is indecisive and bumbling.

- As an example, after U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said it was conceivable that America might intervene militarily in the Middle East, Vice President Walter Mondale denied any U.S. intention of establishing a military presence in the Persian Gulf. This prompted prominent Beirut columnist Michel Abu Jawdih to comment:

"This is not strange, because Schlesinger is President Jimmy Carter before noon and Mondale's President Carter after noon.

A growing concern among Arab political observers who are not unsympathetic to formula of playing an anti-communist fires and trying to assure stability by sending more weapons.

"Arabs, by and large, have been as averse to the Soviet thesis that the immediate threat to the Arab is Western imperialism as they have been toward the Western claim that communism is the paramount enemy," said a recent commentary in Beirut's Middle East Reporter weekly.

These observers see America's arm of the Sadat regime as a potential replay of its foreign policy in Iran.

At the same time, however, the Carter administration has reportedly been criticized by Arab friends for not supplying enough arms. In addition to complaints by Morocco's Hassan, the Saudis reportedly were miffed that the United States has refused to supply weapons to the Somalia regime of Siad Barre, who kicked the Soviets out.

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The Walt Disney World Spring Fling — make it part of this year's break . . . and make some memories.

*Saturday March 17 and 24: 9 a.m.-midnight

General Admission and 8-Adventure Ticket Book: $8.50
Gas stations implement rations; oil companies predict crunch

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - With the spring driving season still ahead, many Indiana service stations already are facing tighter gasoline supplies that soon could force them to close early or shut down one day a week, a spokesman said Thursday.

"It's getting tighter all the time," said Curtis Robertson, executive director of the Indiana Service Station Dealers Association. "The criticalness of the situation is going to be facing us much sooner now."

Robertson, whose association represents about one-third of the 3,000 service stations in Indiana, said oil companies already have cut supplies at the retail level to as little as 70 percent of what dealers had a year ago.

Of the major oil companies serving Indiana, all but Marathon Oil Co. already are allocating gasoline to service stations.

Robertson said Phillips 66 stations of last year's supplies at this time, and Shell stations 92 percent.

How serious the shortage will be is uncertain, he said, depending on action taken by the government. That should be known sometime this month, he said.

"Somewhere between the first and the 15th of April, I think you will see a definite crunch," Robertson said.

Positions on the 1979-80 OBSERVER NOW OPEN
contact Rosemary at 7471 and submit a statement on the position that you are interested in

deadline for applications 3:00 pm Fri., March 2

All ND-SMC Women (students, faculty and staff) are invited to attend the Women's Alumnae Weekend Sat. Seminar March 3 1-3 library auditorium informal reception follows

Pizza and other Good Things
CORNER OF GRAPE ROAD & CLEVELAND ACROSS FROM THE UNIVERSITY PARK MALL
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TELEPHONE 277-5300
"A NOBLE IDEA... PARTY WITH PIZZA !!"
COUPON $1.00 OFF ON ANY LARGE SICILIAN PIZZA
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COUPON PITCHER OF BEER $1.50 WITH ANY LARGE SICILIAN PIZZA OR 16" OR 20" HAND TOSSED PIZZA
ONE COUPON PER ORDER OFFER EXPIRES 3/15/79

Brad Houser read poetry as a part of the Sophomore literary festival last night in the mass (photo by Philip Johnson)
Spartans take over Big Ten lead

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - Jay Vincent scored 25 points and Gregory Kehrer added 22 Thursday night, leading fourth-ranked Michigan State to a 76-63 Big Ten basketball triumph over Minnesota.

The victory moved Michigan State into sole possession of first place in the conference. Guard Earvin Johnson contributed 21 to the Spartans' record to 13-4 in conference play - a game ahead of both Iowa and Ohio State, both of whom lost Thursday night.

Michigan State, 21-5 overall, led 37-38 at halftime and never let Minnesota get closer than five points in the second half.

Purdue 55, Indiana 46

Joe Barry Carroll fired in 21 points and Brian Walker hit three clutch free throws as Purdue fought off rallying Indiana, 55-48, Thursday night to win in the Big Ten basketball chase.

The victory lifted Purdue's record to 22-7 overall and 12-5 in the Big Ten, one game out of the league going into Saturday's windup at home against Ohio State. Indiana fell to 17-12 overall, 9-8 in the conference.

Wisconsin 70, Ohio State 73

Claude Gregory scored 23 points and Wes Matthews added 21, leading Wisconsin to a 76-73 victory over Ohio State Thursday night to knock the Buckeyes out of a share of the Big Ten conference basketball race.

Michigan 61, Iowa 53

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Sophomore Mike McKeever sparked Michigan to a first start and the Wolverines jolted 12th-rated Iowa, 61-53, Thursday night, knocking the Hawkeyes out of first place in the Big Ten conference basketball race.

Michigan raced to a 20-4 lead midway through the first half, and never trailed, although Iowa tied the game three times in the second period.

McGee scored 10 points in the first 10 minutes and finished with 21 to lead all scorers.

Irish women fall at state tourney

Last night the Notre Dame women's basketball team lost in the first round of the state tournament, 69-64 to Franklin College, the defending state champs.

The leading scorers for the Irish were Carol Lally and Tricia Linn Marus, with 10 points apiece. Lally also led the Irish in rebounds with seven.

Notre Dame ends its season with a 16-6 record.

**Contact from page 20**

**[continued from page 20]**

145 Pounds: Boxer officer Walt Rogers has his "almost champ" for two years, so he is more than hungry for a championship this outing. But there's alot standing in his way with the likes of Steve Heidle, Tom Bush and Jim owens. Heidle is a ROTC cadet and builds like a fireplug, and his boxing style is in the same style as he likes to get his inside combinations. Bush is a lefty who can't be cornered because of hisaching style. Owen's has a right which cannot be overlooked.

190 Pounds: Tony Ricci is one of the most talented boxers to join the boxing club in recent years. After capturing two championships in as many years ago, the point system changes in that boxers must be the only four poundage eligible to win both Big Ten championships. But both Mark Roetzel and Jim Mladenik have the tools to pull off an upset. Roetzel mixes it up with the best, and Mladenik boxes and weaves ala Joe Frazier style.

135 Pounds: Brian Kilb was dechampioned as champ last year and is eager to recapture the championship. Mike "Boomer" Norton lives up to his nickname as he can mix it up with anybody and he can take a punch too.

177 Pounds: Two former finalists, both from the South Bend area, are the top prospects in what has been called a "killer division." Boxing club officer Steve Mynesberger packs a potent right and displays excellent combinations. Peer DeCelles is known for his brawling style and stinging punches.

162 Pounds: A returning champion, a returning finalist and a bruising novice boxer. What more can you say but "be there when those fists fly." Jim Devine was the surprise champion in this weight class last year. He is a quiet but forceful southpaw. Runnerup Tom Plouff utilizes a long reach and straight punches. Novice boxer Bruce Belter is stocky and has good combinations.

170 Pounds: Irish defensive back Tom Flynn is one of the most exciting boxers in the club. Last year, he is eager to finish his Bengals career with a championship. Sophomore Mike Pullano is a hard-working boxer with excellent power inside. Terry Rogers is a former West Point cadet and former national champ. He will surely make his presence felt and be on the outside of his weight class. Mike Mehlinger and Jim Whirmer are both from the Lima area looking for their first championship.

Heavyweight: Jeff Caits is another who earned a Bengal's crown in his first year. Powerfully built, this Irishman has a stalking style. Rugby fullback Kevin McHale might also like to take a championship in Ireland as he travels with the rugby team immediately following the finals. First-year boxer Sean McCormac is 5-11, 213 pounds, and uses all his muscle to get inside. 6-3, 210 lbs. Tim O'Neil is a surprise lightweight competitor. And there you have it... these people have got an "inside track" to the finals slot. But that's what the competitive spirit is all about, and that's what the Bengal is all about. You'll see some sure noses, some black eyes and perhaps a trickle or two of red-but above all else look for the hugs, the handshakes and the smiles which make every loser a winner, and every winner a better man.

**Friends of Tim Grothaus**
"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."
The Daily Crossword

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<td>Plays</td>
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[continued from page 20]

Smith, "Concerning a final weekend of play. Everyone is trying to figure out where they can finish and there are so many possibilities it's hard to predict. It'll be an exciting series.

Right now, though, there are three possible ways for Notre Dame to get home ice for the first round:

1. If Notre Dame sweeps Wisconsin this weekend, it will move three points ahead of the Badgers and get home ice.

2. If Notre Dame splits with Wisconsin and Michigan Tech sweeps Duluth, the Irish will move one point in front of UMD and get home ice.

3. If Notre Dame splits with Wisconsin and Duluth loses and ties, Notre Dame and the Bulldogs will be tied for fourth. The Irish will get home ice, however, thanks to a sweep of UMD three weeks ago in the lone series of the year between the two clubs.

As you can see, the home ice picture has changed drastically from a week ago for Notre Dame. There will be no room for error or any letdown on the part of the Irish.

New reporters and photogra-

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Mary Smitten

Noddy

LATELY THEY've BEEN COMING UP WITH CREATIVE STUFF LIKE...

"MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAY" - I WOnder WHAT YOUR OWN CURRICULUM".

Molarity

Michael Mollinelli

Jim Canavan

PARK DRAKE WITH NAPHL

"HEY LOOK - SPECIAL DINNER! "MAKE YOUR OWN STEAK NIGHT! - I WORDER WHAT YOUR OWN CURRICULUM"

WCHA STANDINGS

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Parker leaves reporters, fans waiting

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) - Dave Parker, the Pittsburgh Pirates' $4.3 million outfielder, kept a battery of news reporters and some 200 fanscooling their heels Thursday for six to seven hours before notifying the club that he was "under the weather" and would not report until Saturday.

The delay was disappointing and embarrassing to the Pirates, who had arranged for a grand appearance of the National League's Most Valuable Player to possibly overshadow Pete Rose's debut Wednesday with the Philadelphia Phillies. "Dave will be here - don't worry about it," said General Manager Harding Peterson. "It is not in Dave's character to do anything without purpose. He has the greatest attitude in the world."

New reporters and photogra-

ers stood around the Pirates' spring training headquarters awaiting the arrival of the game's biggest star. He is receiving an estimated $800,000 per year.

"He will certainly be here if I know Dave," said Manager Chuck Tanner, who went through a similar experience when Dave made his major league debut last year, with a .334 average.

Also on hand was Tom Reise, the Pirates' players, in their absence of the 6-foot-5, 230-pound slugger, who won his first playoff series from Bobby Canappe and Eric Snyder to outscore Georgia 95-91 in four overtimes Thursday night in the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament.

Kentucky, which got its winning margin on freshman Dwight Anderson's two free throws with 8 seconds remaining moves into Friday night's semifinals against Shipp-
Lost & Found

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C h in a cat S u n flo w er, I  K now  You R id e r,
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T ru c k in', D eal, Big Iro n , H e A in 't G ive

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Although he sat out Monday's game against East Carolina with a slight ankle strain, Kelly Tripucka will be in action this weekend against DePaul (Friday) and Michigan (Sunday). Both games will be broadcast over WIND-AM (640).

DePaul exceeds expectations

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

When Notre Dame fans first caught a glimpse of the 1978-79 Irish basketball schedule, they anticipated this weekend as a super season finale and an excellent preparation for the NCAA tourney.

While DePaul (Friday night) and Michigan (Sunday) would both be teams to reckon with, the Irish were more than a match for them.

The Blue Demons of former Notre Dame Track team hosts final meet for an NCAA bid, based on their recently installed all-weather track. The Blue Demons, however, have taken the lead in the NCAA indoor championship 880-yard run have all bettered Hatherly (1 pm) encounter at the Pontiac Center.

For the rest of the Irish team, there is also chance that other Irish runners could go to the meet with outstanding performances this weekend.

For the rest of the Irish team, the meet will provide a chance to turn in some strong performances in preparation for the upcoming outdoor season.

The Irish team will be traveling to Alabama over break to open their spring competition. They have several invitational and relay meets scheduled for this season, including the Kansas Relays. The Irish will also be hosting the Central Collegiate Conference meet this season, which will be held on their newly installed all-weather track.

Marquette. This is a very good basketball team," notes Irish coach Digger Phelps of the 15th-ranked Demons. "They're a very good one-on-one team. They have the proper combination of speed, strength, shooting and rebounding necessary to beat any team at any time.

The playing of Mark Aguirre, for example. It's a tribute to the coaching ability of Ray Meyer who can take a freshman and teach him to play major college basketball and, in fact, lead a very talented team in the scoring category." Aguirre, netting 23.6 points per outing, not only leads his club in points production, but also ranks as the highest scoring freshman in the country. The 6-7 product of Chicago's Westmington-High School is also averaging 1.6 rebounds a game, second behind on the club. "He loves to work the lane, but can also shoot and has himself quite well away from the bucket," says Phelps of Aguirre, who has been described by many as the next Adrian Dantley. "He loves to pump fake, and is much quicker than he looks." The Irish also will celebrate the return of a healthy Kelly Tripucka, who will also have to keep a close eye on Aguirre's supporting cast. Senior guard Gary Garland and sophomore guard Styon Beshaw both from East Orange, New Jersey, are no strangers to Irish defenders. They both played on the 1976-77 NCAA squad which fell to Notre Dame, 84-64, in the final game of the NCAA Midwest Regional, after they handed the Irish a 69-68 overtime loss at the ACC during the regular season.

Garland, who leads the team with 94 steals and 148 assists, is second in scoring with a 16.6 average. It was his last-second 22-footer which beat the Irish at the ACC last year. Bradshaw, second in assists with 126, is averaging 11.1 points a game. Curtis Watkins and Jim Mitchem team with Aguirre to give the Demons a very potent and physical front line. Watkins, averaging 16.0 this season, ranks fourth on DePaul's all-time scoring list. The 6-4 senior also leads the team in rebounding with 8.4 caroms per outing. Mitchem, a junior transfer student from the University of Denver, is probably Meyer's most improved ball player. The 6-4 Denver product, usually point-high, is scoring at a 3.8 clip and rebounding at a 3.7 pace in his first Wyoming track and field season.

While the Irish, now 22-3, will have a definite advantage over the ranked Demons. "They're a very good one-on-one team. They have the proper combination of speed, strength, shooting and rebounding necessary to beat any team at any time." Aguirre, netting 23.6 points per outing, not only leads his club in points production, but also ranks as the highest scoring freshman in the country. The 6-7 product of Chicago's Westmington-High School is also averaging 1.6 rebounds a game, second behind on the club. "He loves to work the lane, but can also shoot and has himself quite well away from the bucket," says Phelps of Aguirre, who has been described by many as the next Adrian Dantley. "He loves to pump fake, and is much quicker than he looks." The Irish also will celebrate the return of a healthy Kelly Tripucka, who will also have to keep a close eye on Aguirre's supporting cast. Senior guard Gary Garland and sophomore guard Styon Beshaw both from East Orange, New Jersey, are no strangers to Irish defenders. They both played on the 1976-77 NCAA squad which fell to Notre Dame, 84-64, in the final game of the NCAA Midwest Regional, after they handed the Irish a 69-68 overtime loss at the ACC during the regular season.

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