At Literary Festival, Hare humors audience

by Pam DeGraff Senior Staff Reporter

"The theater is a rough and "nasty place,"' explained David Hare, the British playwright and author of the controversial play Teeth 'N' Smiles. Hare was the second of a series of authors who will visit the campus this week as part of the 1980 Sophomore Literary Festival.

Hare humored a moderate-sized audience in Washington Hall last night with reflections on the "flight of a playwright" and the superficiality of the American theater.

Hare revealed to the audience that a playwright must do what he calls a "moral level of consciousness of the individual."

The noted author stressed that an artist should not have to worry about the threat of censorship. Hare commented on the recent ND SMC production of his play, Teeth 'N' Smiles, as an example of "Catholic censorship."

"Can't understand why Catholics have always the urge to censor "questionable" material."

I'm writing for a fanatic religious sect," Hare said. "I've heard that Americans absolutely hate sex, drugs, and profanity--strip those from Teeth 'N' Smiles and all that remains is absolutely nothing," the playwright added.

Hare then capitivated the audience with his reflections on his "humble origins" as the director of a small travelling theater group, according to Hare, he had in "an excess of capital" and lived day to day out of a van.

If I learned anything from that experience, it was that one can not just "get by" it is death of art. We should not be concerned with making money. Somehow if you don't make money, it will eventually rip you up along with it, where we finally explained.

The playwright then addressed the problems surrounding the American theater.

"In the U.S., theater is geared towards the decorative. You don't value the moral arts as much as we do in England. Perhaps you have much more experience in your society, Hare said. "There is no substantial role for theater in American society."

Several tickets finish close in elections

Run-offs will be held tomorrow to determine winners in each of the five-ticket class elections which initial balloting was held yesterday.

Of the three races were quite close, with the two finalists never separated by more than nine votes. The tie of Jim Veraldi and Mickey Turzia, which will face off in the contest for Senior class office. Nine votes was the difference between Justus front-runners Michael Cassidy and Rob Verfurth, and Sophomore class leaders Modernism.

Campaign '80

Ruggiero and Bill Hennessey were separated by just eight votes.

Turnout yesterday among students was good, with better than 75 percent of the Freshman class voting, 61.3 percent of the Sophomores and 64.3 percent of the Juniors. Nominees to the Sophomore class had been decided.

In the five-ticket Senor class race, the team of Jim Veraldi (Pres.)-Tim Ronan (VP)-Beth Postro (Treas.)-Debbie Smith (Sec.)-Debbie Smith (Treas.) picked up 374 of the 1083 votes cast, or 34.4 percent of the vote.

The Freshman class vote was the closest of all, with only 54 votes separating the first from the fourth finisher. The Modesto Ruggiero-Sara McGrath-Mark Mulholland-Beth Prezio Matthew Lewis, which garnered 11.2 percent.

At stake in today's primaries in Florida, Alabama and Geor­ gia are 114 delegates to the GOP National Convention this July and 208 Democratic convention delegates.

George Bush, seemingly more concerned about keeping former President Gerald R. Ford out of the GOP race, says he'd settle for a "respectable" showing against Reagan. "Everybody assumes that all three of these states are strong Reagan states, and I know that," Bush said.

The only other major Repub­ lican candidate, John B. Ander­ sen, has no campaign organization in the three states and does not even appear on the Alaba­ ma ballot. Bush chose instead to concentrate on the March 18 primary in his home state of Illinois.

Reagan was the man to beat in Illinois and Georgia, where he beat Ford by large margins in 1976. In Florida, where he narrowly lost to Ford four years ago, the former California gov­ ernor held a comfortable lead over Bush in the latest polls.

The polls were taken before Connally dropped out Sunday, the day after he was thrashed by Reagan, 54 percent to 30 percent, in the South Carolina primary.

Students trends of the guiemire throwKnobels at The Observer Photograpby [below]. [All photos by Greg Maurer]
The Jury got the case in early afternoon after 45 minutes of instructions from Judge Harold R. Staffeldt, who reread the
reckless homicide trial


because only Republicans
are allowed at the national
convention and all factions are
invited to Mock the, the con-
vention this weekend could not
be called truly representative,
however.

"The difference was mainly
in the population we drew from,
that of young people," Kresse
commented. Kresse further
reasoned that Reagan will be
much stronger in Detroit, since
Bush is a problem, according to Kresse, as the convention stayed within
Budget honors two trustees

Two women trustees of the
University will be honored at the
spring initiation banquet of Bera
Gurama Sigma, honorary society
for students in business
administration, Thursday nights.
Kresse said.

"Bushed" after weekend
Mock delegates end Convention

Bogus health inspector turns
chicken, returns stolen loot

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — When is a robbery not a robbery?
When the holdup man returns the money. That's no joke, except perhaps to the holdup man. Tucson police say. A man
walked into a north side convenience market about 2:30 a.m. Monday, said he was a health inspector and then demanded
money, implying he had a gun, officers said. The clerk gave him $78 from two cash registers and the man left. But he
turned around moments later, handed the money back to the
clerk, said, "It was only a joke. Be cool." He then fled.

Jury deliberates in Ford
reckless homicide trial

WINNACO, N.Y. (AP) — The jury in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless
criminal trial began deliberating yesterday whether the
carmaker was responsible for the burning deaths of three teenagers in a Pinto crash. It was the first criminal
prosecution of a U.S. corporation in a product liability case.
The Jury got the case in early afternoon after 45 minutes of
instructions from Judge Harold R. Stafford, who reread the
indictment for the jurors.

Narration
Mostly sunny and cold with highs in the upper 20s. A chance of snow or rain tomorrow with highs in
the low 20s. A chance of snow or rain tomorrow with highs in

Women's Opportunity Week
presents Gwendolyn Brooks:
A Reading in Poetry

Tues. March 11
8pm

Stapleton Lounge
Shamir becomes Foreign Minister

JERUSALEM (AP)—Yitzhak Shamir, a controversial political figure, was named Prime Minister of Israel yesterday. The appointment strengthened the hawkish government faction that has consistently opposed self-rule for Palestinians. It does not overBegin s policy on the positions in the Cabinet. "I am self-rule for Palestinians. The appointment came as a surprise. It will serve as their new home."

Begin defended his choice for the appointment. "I am ready to do everything to see that the peace treaty is not jeopardized." Shamir, too, can conduct a policy, to strengthen the peace.

KHAH, PAKISTAN (AP), When Abdes Wahid fled the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan he took with him his native Afghan village. No body was left to bury the dead. "The terrible journey" came next. The farmer was among hundreds of villagers driven from their land. He reached safety in Pakistan yesterday after a five-day trek through the snow-covered mountains of eastern Afghanistan.

The refugees fled their families. "I am ready to do..." to the vote was a mistake. Linn said: "I am ready to do everything to see that the peace treaty is not jeopardized." Shanf looks firmly at the camps. "There will be no measure of force..." to change the situation. The guerrillas stormed the embassy yesterday to be laying the ground..." to the point of support for democracy. The guerrillas stormed the embassy during a diplomatic reception for the elections that Zea Hernandez had said "I am ready to do everything to see that the peace treaty is not jeopardized." Shamir, too, "can conduct a policy, to strengthen the peace."

The appointment was expected to bring about a change in the country. While the lives of the hostages..." to change the situation. The guerrillas stormed the embassy during a diplomatic reception for the elections that Zea Hernandez had said "I am ready to do everything to see that the peace treaty is not jeopardized." Shamir, too, "can conduct a policy, to strengthen the peace.

The new refugees join thousands of other Afghans living in West Bank camps in the Baja district of Pakistan. Inter national relief agencies say 700,000 Afghan refugees are now living in Pakistan.

BOGOTA, Colombia—(AP) — Colombia's government pledged to strengthen the occupation of the Dominican Republic Embassy if the lives of the hostages there were in danger, but they appeared yesterday to be laying the ground work for an attack if one were deemed necessary. Yesterday afternoon the van that has been in past recruiting sessions between the government and hostages drove to the usual site and talks were expected to begin. A Foreign Ministry source said the government was set for no later than today. Streets that had been open near the embassy were closed off over the weekend. Two American television networks and The Associated Press, who had rented temporarily abandoned apartments in the area, were ordered by police to be out by yesterday morning. Troop movement and security measures were noticeably greater. There were persistent but confirmed reports here that crack anti-terrorist units from the United States, Israel, West Germany and the Netherlands are in Bogota. U.S. Ambassador Diego Asexual and Israel's Ambassador Eliahu Barak are among the approximately two dozen hostages at the embassy. Names of West German or Dutch diplomats have not appeared on lists of captives.

The guerrillas stormed the embassy this morning. The captives include 14 ambassadors or acting ambassadors. On the other hand, Colombians voted in municipal and national elections yesterday. Colombia's government had said "I am ready to do everything to see that the peace treaty is not jeopardized." Shamir, too, "can conduct a policy, to strengthen the peace."

The elections had been regarded as having little national significance, but after the embassy seizure President Julio Cesar Turbo Hoya asked his people to vote as a demonstration of support for democracy.

Colombians pledge peaceful end to hostage crisis

Meet Your Major

Tuesday
March 11
220 O Shag

The Observer
Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Tuesday, March 11, 1980 -page 3

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Tuesday, March 11, 1980 -page 3
In Augusta Hall

SMC considers "O-C" life

By Toni Amboti

As the date for fall room picks approaches, many upperclassmen and juniors are considering the advantages of "off-campus life on campus" in Augusta Hall at Saint Mary's College.

Augusta Hall is a self-governing dormitory. The residents must abide by all the college policies, but there is no one to supervise or check up on the students. The girls are on their honor to consider themselves as responsible, respectable adults.

The building itself belongs to the Sisters of Holy Cross, but they generously allowed hall of the building to serve as housing for about 63 SMC students. The unique housing format began seven years ago as an experiment.

Sister Karol Jackowski, director of Residence Life at SMC, explained that Augusta was started to offer an alternative small group atmosphere for students who are 21. Only seniors were permitted to live in Augusta in the beginning, but this policy has been changed.

The wide banistered stairways and floors of polished hardwood, the marble statues and the ringing of the convent bells all equally express the tradition and history that is deeply rooted in Augusta's past and present. Augusta Hall was originally a home for novice nuns, thus, the building is revered by many of the nuns.

All the incoming girls at Augusta are told of its past, and they respect it. Mary Kay Fabian, a junior presently living in Augusta, Hall said, "We respect their (the nuns') wishes." She also expressed a sentiment of unity that grows out of the history of Augusta and the presence of nuns living on the same floor: "We're here for a different purpose (than the nuns) but still we share a common goal—to make the best of ourselves.

When describing the living environment at Augusta, many occupants use phrases like "more independent," "keep an eye on each other," and "more relaxed." Verbalizing the benefits of self-governance, Fabian said, "We are our own bosses, they (other students) are not being rowdy, it's their own business what they're doing."

Mary Beth Connor, the R.A. of Augusta, explained on the individual governing of one's actions in the dorm, "If there are any complaints or problems, the girls handle them among themselves." Even Connor's position is testimony to the independence of Augusta residents, for she is not an R.A. in the usual sense of planning functions for sections, etc. She described her job "more like a hall director or a liaison between the administration and the students.

Hall Council President Sue Turcotte explained the different governing functions of the students. "The sentiment Karol professes is a general philosophy among the students. We think the biggest problem is the girls feel if something doesn't bother anyone, then it is not a violation. Karol, however, is pleased with the progress that Augusta's lifestyle has made, for "it is a way to live Augusta Hall and each other," and "we respect their (the nuns') wishes."

The requirements to live in Augusta are that one must be a junior or older, attend three mandatory meetings each year, and also get a good lottery number. However, a low lottery number does not always guarantee a room because the actual choosing is done by the students.

Connor described the chances of getting into Augusta as competitive. The purpose of the three meetings is twofold: first, to explain the responsibility required, and second, to act as a self-evaluating process (because if one meeting is missed the interview will be with the fast group and if two meetings are missed, the student cannot qualify to live in Augusta.

Turcotte echoed many students' sentiments when she said, "It's a shame more dorms aren't like this." But Karol contends that "self-governing is a hard thing among peers to do."

Self-governing works when students are not inhibited to stand up for their rights, but Karol adds, "it's hard for students to learn to assert themselves because they must live together.

Thus, implying that students fear "to rock the boat," by clarifying, Karol added "Self-governing is often thought by students as an inconvenience, but this is not what is intended at Augusta. Since Augusta is a self-governing dormitory, students must follow all the rules as the other dorms."

She did, however, admit that it would be helpful to them if students stay all night. "We (at other dorms) make special exceptions to rules sometimes, I think Augusta should require more of their residents because they are in making them. I don't know. That is a major criticism.

The laxity of making exceptions stems from the sentiment that Karol professes is a general occurrence among the Augusta residents. "From the student's viewpoint there would be no one to take the responsibility of open visitation policy." She also sees the shortcomings and stated, "Karol believes that restricting student imput before initiating any plans. She maintains that restricting 'self-governing' means no parietals and guys are not allowed in the house. "We respect their (the nuns') wishes." She also sees the shortcomings and stated, "Karol believes is wanted by the majority of the students."

Karol has no desire to see the Augustinas' philosophy to other whole dorms. She professed, "The different dorms have different groups accountabilities and anonymity diminished.

Also, with more students the one-to-one ratio used in Augusta would be impossible "from a practical viewpoint there would be no one to take phone messages for students, no one to help with the different activities, etc. Mary Beth Connor is swamped with this at Augusta and that's for only 63 students. You're got to have home away from home like this, maybe we shouldn't open our residences are not hotels," she concluded.

Karol also stated that "We are not looking for Augusta's philosophy to other whole dorms. She professed, "Karol believes is wanted by the majority of the students."

Karol believes that parietals are such a major issue because of limited space to entertain guests and not because students want an open visitation policy. Yet, Karol thinks it would be worthwhile to try to open the policy of Augusta Hall on a part basis, for example a section in McCanless or a floor in Regina. When presenting her ideas to students, she met with positive comments.

However, Karol feels there is a major lack of student participation on the subject of alternative housing, thus, she is waiting for more students to initiate any plans. She believes her hesitation in doing anything further is just a lack of students wanting to be part of it, rather than that the students' silence as apathy to the idea, it does not want to be involved on the students, rather hoping that it be the students' choice.

... Class elections

but Hennessey's overwhelming victories in Alumni and Pangborn Halls, home of Hennessey and his secretary candidate Tom O'Brien, will put them on top to end the race.

Off-campus voting was light yesterday, with only six sophomores and 24 juniors casting ballots. Five of the nine students may vote tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. in the Tom Dooly Room in La Fortune.

On campus balloting will again take place in the residence halls during the lunch and dinner periods.
in one-woman show

Hawfield creates Dorothy Parker

by Margie Brasel
SMC News Editor

Diane Hawfield captured the wit, personality, and social satire of author Dorothy Parker in her one-woman play last night in the Regina auditorium. The play, entitled appropriately enough "Dorothy Parker," was created by Hawfield using some of Parker's lighter poetry, sayings, and monologues. "I didn't originally intend to be Parker," said Hawfield. "What I wanted was a string of monologues, but it evolved into this," explained Hawfield.

"I thought it was funny," explained Hawfield when asked why she chose Parker's works during the question and answer session after the play. "I liked her short stories. Her sass and rhythm appealed to me as an actress."

The idea for the play came when Hawfield, an assistant professor in the Speech and Drama Department, helped a student prepare one of the monologues for a class. She had been preparing the piece for a class sequence of 19 pieces that showed Parker's own progression in life from a young woman to a woman in old age.

"Parker was a very difficult person who seemed to have an inability to be content. She was constantly restless," Hawfield said. Her discontent with the society of the 1920's, the period in which most of her famous work was done, was reflected in the monologues.

"The Waits" particularly demonstrated this, showing one woman's contempt for the social rituals of accepting dances because it would be rude to refuse. "According to Hawfield, Parker was a mistress of the monologues, a style which is most conducive to the stage. Several of the poems Hawfield used concerned Parker's attempts at suicide. Others contained her stand on feminism. "She makes feminist statements of the 1920's that are not really the same as today," said Hawfield.

"It was one of those political plays," Hawfield was asked after the play. "It was one of those political plays that would hang together. You can get so attached to some of the material that you don't want to cut it out," she explained about her work on the play. The set was simply confined to what was needed for each of the pieces. "The Little Hours required a bed which became the main stage, while "The Waits" needed a larger open space with a table for a prop. Since the play was only one act, Hawfield showed the author's aging by adding a fancy diamond ring to a gold band. Most of the progression was established through Hawfield's acting, however.

Dorothy Parker was the second presentation for Women's Opportunity Week, sponsored by Student Government. Poet Gwendolyn Brooks will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge.

ND freshmen turn towards "middle of the road"

Notre Dame freshmen are following a national trend toward materialism and career success and away from political involvement, social amelioration, and personal growth, but at less pronounced rates. For example, between 1972 and 1979 the percentage of Notre Dame freshmen identifying themselves as "liberal" fell 13 points from 35 per cent to 24 per cent. The "middle-of-the-road" group remained relatively constant, going from 43 per cent in 1972 to 49 per cent in 1979. In the national freshmen group, the only difference over the same period was that the "middle-of-the-road" category increased 8 points, from 26 per cent to 34 per cent.

Compared to all entering freshmen, Notre Dame first-year students show the same trends toward materialism and career success and away from political involvement, social amelioration, and personal growth, but at less pronounced rates. For example, between 1972 and 1979 the percentage of Notre Dame freshmen embracing financial success as an essential or very important objective increased from 43 to 55 per cent, while nationally the increase was from 38 to 61 per cent.

At the same time the percentage viewing the development of a philosophy of life as essential or very important slipped from 78 to 69 per cent among Notre Dame freshmen but from 75 to 57 per cent among all freshmen. The major attitudinal differences between Notre Dame freshmen and those of other private, highly selective institutions arise on moral issues.

...Mock

(continued from page 2)

chairmen together to set up a course of action to expedite the platform debates which had bogged down Thursday night. It was one of those political back-room stories, quite dramatic. The state chairman showed an uncommon quality of common sense. To me, it was one of the highlights of the convention," Kreese said.

"Also, the delegates were fantastic. To have that many stick around until 5:30 in the morning to hear the results and then show up again at 2 p.m. the next day was just fantastic," Kreese added. Kreese also noted that "It's nice part about the whole convention was that people had fun, especially since it was new party, but a political process.."
Doonesbury

by Michael Molinelli

by Garry Trudeau

Iowa

...Iowa

(continued from page 8) Burger closed in third and was clicked at 4-18-3.

The pole vault competition also played a prominent part in the final scoring as Perry Snow captured first place with a 15-6 vault.

Freshman Steve Cheonnet cleared 14 feet to grab second place.

The meet came down to two events, the mile relay and the triple jump; theIrish led 60-57.

For awhile it looked like the Irish victory was sealed as Drabists and Eady had the Irish in the lead after two legs of the mile relay with Aragon and Christian waiting to run.

Aragon had just received the exchanged and was going around a curve when the third Iowa runner, Gerschman (Stanowski) appeared to bump him.

Aragon stumbled and nearly fell, but there was no curve judge so it didn't matter. He (Stanowski) thought he had room to pass me on the inside.
**Basketball**

The Interhall Wrestling Tournament will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. All participants are requested to weigh in at the Interhall Office between 12:30 and 4:30 today.

**Basketball**

The Observer Tuesday, March 11, 1980-page7

**Transitions**

**Basketball**

WASHINGTON BULLETS - Signed Lawrence Boston, forward, to a 10-day contract.

American league

BALTIMORE ORIOLES - Announced that Tim Skoda, pitcher, agreed to a one-year contract with the Orioles.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS - Announced that they have come to terms on a one-year contract with Mark Clear, pitchers, and Todd Cruz, infielder. Milwakee is reported to be giving them the "Buck" Rodgerman, interim manager.

**Classifieds**

Advertisements that must be paid in full by 9:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is taken.

**Notices**

Morrissey Last Fund
N. D. Student loans. $20-$200. Due in one month. Interest only. Borrower has first right of repayment. Contact N. D. Student Loan Office, 11:30-3:30 M.-F.

Last chance - N. J. Club has been closed as of March 1st. Call Chris at 1718 and Kevin at 1196 for reservations.

**Classifieds**

**Personal**

**Basketball**

Mike Mitchell for his courageous progress following Sept.-

**Sports Briefs**

**Wrestling tournament begins**

The Interhall Wrestling Tournament will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. All participants are requested to weigh in at the Interhall Office between 12:30 and 4:30 today.

**Olympic trials to be held**

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The U.S. Olympic track and field trials will be held as scheduled, regardless of whether the United States sends a team to Moscow for the summer Games, the Chief of Athletics said Monday. Of the six trials scheduled for March 21-29 at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

**Announced that Paul Matt, second baseman, had agreed to a one-year contract.


**Basketball**

**National Invitational Tournament**

Michigan 74, Texas El Paso 65

**Persons**

Greetings from Collin's Briefs: Palliser piano winning in pool, 9. 000.00. Call Kevin 232-5817. Team 6-7 Beloit, Wis., guard. C. Douglass, forward, to a 10-day contract with the Bulls. Semi-leg, free.

**Persons**

**NEwS**

**Openings**

**Classifieds**

**Notices**

**Lost & Found**


Lost: Pair of glasses betweenthe GraceBldg. Last chance - N. J. Club has been closed as of March 1st. Call Kevin at 1196 for reservations.

Lost: A girl's Notre Dame class ring. Call the Lost and Found at 844-8475.

Swimmers rewrite record book

Eight new marks

Runner defeat Iowa in final event

Alumni captures South Quad by virtue of tie with Dillon

Swimmers rewrite record book

by Michael Orman

Swimmers rewrite record book

Sports Writer

As if it were a pre-written movie script, the Irish track team put on a 6-0 victory Friday when underdogged heroes Ahmad Kazimi and Brian McAuliffe finished first and third respectively in the triple jump to nudge Notre Dame past the University of Iowa. The Hawkeyes led 62-60 entering the final event.

"It was great how the meet ended," said Irish assistant coach Ed Kelly, "Ahmad and Brian are hidden under the miscast of the time, but this time it came down to the Irish and there was a lot of pressure on them with everyone watching, but both of them responded with personal bests. Kazimi 48.6, McAuliffe 45.10. They're two of the greatest guys I've ever coached; I couldn't be happier for them.

Kazimi and McAuliffe were the only Irish in the position they if it hadn't been for some outstanding performance by first, third and fourth place finishers.

Eleven Notre Dame runners entered the final meet of the season with ACC crowds that included Athletic Director Edward "Moosie" Krause and Associate Athletic Director.

with a time of 4:18.3, almost four seconds faster than the mark he set three years ago.

The South Bend native also anchored two of Notre Dame's three record-breaking relays this weekend, a medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Adolphus high school grad are also within two-tenths of a second of setting two more varsity marks in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, where records were set by Jim Kane back in 1975. Kazimi's time of 21.7 in the 50 free earned him third place in third place.

Kazimi summed up his fine weekend performance quite simply, "I just shaved down, got psyched and that was that." McAuliffe capped off the Irish's successful weekend for us.

The most successful person for us.

"It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game," said Edward Director Edward "Moosie" Krause and Associate Athletic Director.

Senior co-captain Rich Brann ing received four awards while seniors Orlando Wooldridge and Mary Hamelin received a piece of the University of Notre Dame's basketball banquet Monday night at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Branning earned the Assistant Leader Award for the third straight season after topping the Irish in that department in 79-80 with 93. The 6-3 Hastington Beach, California native also owns the Irish career record with 496. Branning and Trippaka each joined the 1,000-Point Club Alumni eg. Branning finished with a career total of 1,325 points, while Trippaka currently boasts 1,192 with his senior season to come.

Branning was also honored for his captain's responsibilities, in addition to receiving a special recognition award as Notre Dame's first four-year starter since Kevin O'Shea in 1946-50. Wooldridge received the Most Improved Player Award for his progress throughout the 79-80 campaign. He came on strong in the second half of the season and was in double figures in his last 14 games and shoot at a .661 clip for the field during that period.

The 6-9 center from Mans field, Conn. was named the Most Accurate Shooter Award thanks to his team-high .587 shooting mark - and he shared the Rebounding Award with fellow junior Tracy Jackson. Both finished the regular season with 170 rebounds.

In addition to his 1,000-Point Club honor, Trippaka received the Father Tom Brennan Award which goes annually to the team's top free-throw shooter. His 762 figure from the line this year paced the Irish. The 6-5 Essex Fells, N.J. native also earned the Offensive Consistency Award after scoring in double figures, in all but one game.

Alumni captures South Quad by virtue of tie with Dillon

by John Smith

Alumni Hall captured the South Quad Interhall Football Championship last night by tying Dillon Hall 1-1 in the ACC. The "Dogs" now stand 6-0-1 as they prepare for their first round playoff game against Stanford Hall, North Quad run ner-up at 3-1-1, on Thursday night. Dillon, 5-0-2, will take on North Quad champion Grace (6-1) in the other playoff game.

Last night's game played before a crowd of 101, was highlighted by some fine goal tending. Dillon's Dan Mar chetti stopped repeated efforts by Alumni's potent offense, including break away attempts by Bill Egan and Dave McGo nagle in the game's waning moments.

"Big Red" also peppered Alumni's goalie, Phil Fowlie and Frank Schornagle, but only one shot found the net.

Both teams came out with fire in their eyes in the second half, after a scoreless first twenty minutes. Dillon ap peared to have momentum on their side when they were whistled for a two-minute tripping penalty. Alumni took advantage of the power play as sophomore Matt Brack slipped home an unassisted goal past Marchetti's right shoulder for a 1-0 lead.

Alumni tried to hold on, but Dillon's consistent attack pro duced a goal when Brian Parker took a centering pass in front of the net and poked it past Schornagle at point blank range. It turned out to be the final goal of the evening as it knotted the score at one.

The game then became one of dashes and down the ice with both teams looking to connect on scoring opportuni ties. In the end it came down to defense with Marchetti leading the way.