Farnell discusses foreign drug incidents

Editor's note: Observer Staff Reporter Diane D'Arca recently talked with Dr. Charles Parnell, Director of Foreign Studies, about the recent hashish incident involving foreign students at Notre Dame. The university's stance on press releases concerning the hashish incident in Innsbruck, however, Dr. Parnell was unable to answer any question pertaining directly to the matter.

Q. Will the problem discovered in Austria lead to a crackdown in the foreign programs besides Innsbruck?

A. If drug abuse is apparent in one of the other programs, there's a question of course we will crack down. Let me remind you that the way the Administration handled things in Innsbruck is not the exception — it's the general policy.

Q. Notre Dame is currently planning an exchange program, whereby Austrian students will study here at Notre Dame. Has the recent scandal caused any problems with this plan?

A. No, I don't think so. Things are proceeding as planned.

Q. Is the Innsbruck incident affecting this year's preparations for the 1982-83 programs abroad?

A. Not at all. We have just finished the normal interviewing for students going to Austria next year. Even though they are aware of the consequences dealt to this year's students in Innsbruck, he has removed himself from candidacy in next year's program. They have had very mature attitudes about the

see PARNELL page 4

Father Hesburgh is shown here addressing a concerned crowd at yesterday's Bread Not Bombs Rally.

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
News Staff

The women's movement, abortion and other current issues are the main themes of the works of Marge Piercy, yesterday's featured writer at the Sophomore Literary Festival. Piercy is a poet, playwright and novelist, whose latest book is "Earth," said Piercy, despite the fact that it received poor reviews.

Some of Piercy's books of poetry include: "Breaking Camp," "Hard Loving, To Be Or Use, The Moon is Always Female, Living in the Gnon, 4-Feetling," and "The Twelfth-Spoked Wheel Flashing."

Born and raised in Detroit, Piercy attended the University of Michigan.

see PIERCY page 3

Mistaken view

Conscientious objector status needs time, thought

Editor's Note: The following is the second of a two-part series concerning draft.

By MICHAEL SCHEER
News Staff

One poem Piercy read was entitled "Right Wing Mag": a poem composed of phrases from a right-wing magazine. Another work, "Breakfast Camp," was composed of phrases from "Clean Eating," by Barbara Scully. In "The High Cost of Living and Woman on the Edge of Time," the latter "considered by some to be a classic," said Piercy, despite the fact that it received poor reviews.

One of Piercy's books of poetry includes "Breaking Camp," "Hard Loving, To Be Or Use, The Moon is Always Female, Living in the Gnon, 4-Feetling," and "The Twelfth-Spoked Wheel Flashing."

Born and raised in Detroit, Piercy attended the University of Michigan.

see PIERCY page 3

Hesburgh speaks

Students rally against nuclear arms

By CINDY COLDIRON
Staff Reporter

"Helping to raise the world's consciousness against the moral obscenity of nuclear weapons" was the theme emphasized by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh during his speech at the "Bread Not Bombs" peace gathering yesterday afternoon on the steps of the Administration Building.

"Stating to a crowd of several hundred students that "we cannot rest until we get rid of this nuclear threat to mankind," Fr. Hesburgh urged everyone to begin with an intellectual look at the use of nuclear weapons, not just with an arbitrary statement of opposition to them.

Remarking that one of his goals is to get scientific leaders as well as religious leaders to renounce nuclear arms, Fr. Hesburgh said that the ultimate hope is to "eliminate this obscenity from the face of the earth."

Chairman of International Studies Dr. Michael Francis, who also spoke at the gathering, said he felt there could be a nuclear war because of the escalation of the arms race. "The probability of war breaking out during an arms race is twenty times more likely than at other times," stated Francis. He urged people to educate themselves on this issue and support political candidates who are sensitive to it.

Joseph Congrove, a third-year law student at Notre Dame, remarked during his address that just since the time the peace gathering had begun, twelve new nuclear warheads had been added to the world's arsenal. Referring to Lazarus' coming out of the tomb, Congrove stated that "we have come out of the nuclear tomb once and for all."

"A new activism is born here today," said Congrove, "and we pray that we will someday live in a world of bread, not bombs." Several future national events related to the nuclear arms issue include a United Nations conference on disarmament in New York, June 11-12; Nuclear Awareness Week, November 8-12; and a conference of all Catholic colleges and universities during the summer of 1983 in South Bend.

ND students caught shoplifting at Martin's

By MARK WORSCEH
Staff Reporter

A group of Notre Dame students allegedly were caught shoplifting yesterday evening at Martin's Supermarket, 17970 State Road 23, according to Assistant Director of Notre Dame Security, Dr. Rakow.

Rakow said "Martin's Supermarket called and said they had apprehended a group of students. They released them to us (Notre Dame and Security) and are letting the University handle it."

Rakow said the total value of the allegedly stolen material was less than $10.

The manager at the Martin's store would not comment on the matter only confirming that some students had been caught.

The matter will be hanndled by University, according to Rakow. Dean of Students James Rauner was scheduled to be notified this morning.

...Grammys -page 5...
Interior Secretary James G. Watt improperly used government funds to throw two Christmas receptions and must reimburse the government at least $4,500, federal auditors have ruled. The comptroller general of the United States also said "questions could be raised" about Watt's use of an additional $4,500 from his official reception fund to pay for the events. However, the opinion did not state "Watt did not act" to one of those funds because "agency heads traditionally have been accorded a great deal of discretion in deciding how appropriated funds will be spent," the auditor said yesterday by The Associated Press. It is expected to be a focus of a congressional investigation into Watt's social use of historic Arlington House in Arlington National Cemetery. "We expect Mr. Watt to appear at our hearing with checkbook in hand ready to repay the misspent money," said Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., who is holding the hearing. There was no immediate comment from Watt. "We have not had time to report yet and would not be able to com- ment on it," said Interior Department spokesman Phil Million. — AP

Eldridge Cleaver, a founder of the Black Panther Party who once advocated armed revolution to overthrow the government, drew boos and hisses at Yale when he proclaimed the United States is the "most democratic country in the world." Cleaver, who now professes to be a born-again Christian, addressed an overflow crowd at Yale University's Pro-Amercian Cultural Center Tuesday night. He was hailed several times by the mixed crowd of blacks and whites. Because of his disenchancement with the Carter administration, Cleaver said he favored Ronald Reagan for president in the 1980 election. However, Cleaver stressed he does not support Reagan or any other candidacy but said setbacks in his political programs might be a good thing for black people. "We have to learn to 'get up and go for yourself.' We've developed a gigantic depen- dency on the federal government," Cleaver said. — AP

Three skiers died while searching for a comrade who returned to their camp in the Valais Alps shortly after the three left to look for him, police said yesterday. The searchers strayed off a marked slope late Tuesday and fell 900 feet. Two died instantly and the third, who survived with severe injuries, drowned after breaking through ice covering a creek as he tried to find help, police said. The missing man returned to the camp shortly after his friends em- barked on the search. — AP

France's first "test-tube" baby was born yesterday and hospital officials reported the 7.5-pound girl and mother were doing well. Hospital officials re- ported the 7.5-pound girl and mother were doing well. "Purdue's financial aids director, Donald E. LaFortune, said he favored Ronald Reagan for president in the 1980 election. However, Cleaver stressed he does not support Reagan or any other candidacy but said setbacks in his political programs might be a good thing for black people. "We have to learn to 'get up and go for yourself.' We've developed a gigantic depen- dency on the federal government," Cleaver said. — AP

A skeleton found two years ago on a remote Pacific island has been identified as a Marine private from Texas who was listed as missing in action during World War II. Thomas L. Scurlock, 31, died March 29, 1944, according to the State Student Assistance Commission. That would place the war dead at about 1,000 miles southwest of Hawaii. The Army Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu made the identification through dental records and other means, Reynolds said Tuesday. — AP

Indiana would lose $54 million in federal aid for col- lege students under President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, according to the State Student Assistance Commission. That would amount to elimination of about 68,000 grants to Indiana students. The cuts are part of the Reagan administration's plan of $1.37 trillion in education and other social programs beginning Oct. 1. The proposed cuts ask for no-funding in the coming fiscal year for Supplemental Opportunity Grants, State Student Incentive Grants and National Direct Student Loans as well as a major slash in Pell Grants. The State Student Assistance Commission asked Purdue University Tuesday, chairman Edward N. Lutz said, "It's a 50-50 chance whether we will have any funds left for the next school year."

The federal government's collection systems are so inadequate that the total amount of money owed by the nation cannot be determined, federal auditors said yesterday. The observation, which was made by the General Accounting Office, the congressional auditing arm, "Federal agencies are doing a poor job of managing and collecting audit-related debts owed by contractors and grantees with state and local governments," said the report to the House Government Operations Subcommittee on legislation and national security. — AP

Occasional flurries near the lake today, becoming partly sunny during the afternoon. High in upper teens to low 20s. Mark L. Reynolds, who is holding the hearing. There was no immediate comment from Watt. "We have not had time to report yet and would not be able to com- ment on it," said Interior Department spokesman Phil Million. — AP

Check-cashing blues

Front page, page 2

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Thursday, February 25, 1982 — page 2

Ever try to cash a check or pick up a few extra bucks for the weekend Thursday in the Notre Dame campus? If you have, you will be able to guess what I am writing about this week, if you haven't been forewarned. The problem is the last minute rush that materializes near the end of most two weeks at campus locations - the cashier's office in the Administration Building, the main office of the Credit Union.

As the week draws to an end, the lines on the first floor of the Administration Building stretch longer and longer outside the cashiers' office and the line begins to back up as more and more students realize the seemingly endless flow of humanity takes up position near the проверь назначение.

To the desperate student who must fit the wait into his schedule between classes so that his dinner date on Friday night does not end up at the South Dining Hall for lack of funds, the situation can be unnerving. The altera-tives are both dim, miss class or eat up existing moneys.

Direcly, the problem is trivial when compared to the sobering reality of world politics, personal problems, or even a sagging grade point average, but why should it be allowed to exist at all when there are some ready solutions? After looking at the recent student body election, platform and programs, and considering the administration's disregard for the student body, it has been concluded, presented, and turned down, what else is there to consider but more down-to- earth problems? Let us take a look at two of these.

The first and perhaps most simplistic solution: increasing the cash shortage problem. Better planning on the part of students. Why wait until the end of the week to cash your check? An easy solution, but consider the plight of many students who do not receive their paychecks until Wednesday or later, or those who need cash in the event of an unscheduled emergency.

Well, the planning is unimportant, why cannot the cashier or the credit union pay open longer or open more teller windows? Again, an apparently easy solution. But consider the fact that both of these institutions already provide valuable service to the students, the cashier's office in particular. Ask nothing in return, and the service is free. You are either conducted as efficiently and speedily as possible considering the work the Credit Union likewise provides good service to its members, but the long lines at the end of the week are unfair not only to students cashing checks, but to the unfortunate souls who have other pressing business to conduct.

There are other solutions that have been considered for some time on campus. It has even turned up on student political platforms in the past.

The installation of an automatic 24-hour teller machine in the LaFortune Student Center with a direct hookup to the Credit Union Lafayette, would be convenient for students because of the fact that the student center remains open most of the day and night, students would be able to "spend out" their collective demand for cash, thus alleviating many of the problems with long lines.

Also, the location of the Credit Union itself can be an issue here, especially during the South Bend winter. For those on the South Quad, for example, the trip to the Credit Union on a cold February day can be an in- tolerable experience. An automatic teller "branch" in the student center would greatly enhance the access to the Credit Union's services. By no means would such a "branch" proposal be without prece-dent. Both St. Mary's College and St. Joseph's Hospital already have branch offices of the Credit Union. The proposed LaFortune branch could be operated at a less expensive overall, however, be- cause of its full automation and direct on-line hookup with the Credit Union's electronic data processing system.

The initial start-up cost for the automated teller would of course, be considerably higher, perhaps the University or the Student Union could subsidize this expense in order to improve student life. There is also the potential for the Credit Union to generate revenue for itself to foot the expenses for the machine; those now turned off by the specter of limited banking hours, long lines, and a relatively poor location in relation to the rest of campus, would undoubtedly be more inclined to open an accounts with the university if they were. An automatic teller machine located strategically on the campus and open at night and evening.

Automated tellers are revolutionizing banking across the nation and their proliferation has brought both greater efficiency and lower costs to the consumer in the field. Many Americans already conduct many traditional banking functions on these machines, and the future holds a more rapid growth for these devices both for greater conveniences to customers and lower expenses for financial institutions.

Observer notes

Observer appointments: Ryan Vert Berkemeier, a junior from Joliet, Ill., has been appointed to the position of managing editor. Tony Attei, a junior from Chicago, Ill., will serve as business manager.
Atlanta (AP) — The Reagan administration, in the most conciliatory stand to date over the embattled 1985 budget, pronounced as "very interesting" statements made by a Senate Republican's alternative that would trim the president's domestic programs.

But the president's men offered no specific indication that Reagan would accept Budget Chairman V. Thomas Miller's call for a slowdown in the proposed Pentagon buildup. a point made even more critical in the context of a possible postponement of the basic, three-year defense program.

President Reagan referred to statements in the President's State of the Union address on Jan. 27, and repeated the program's $186 billion for defense.

But reservations and all, the reaction from the administration was far milder than when Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., outlined his own alternative to Reagan's high-deficit budget two weeks ago.

Reagan's spokesman said at the time, who added it was an "affront" to the American public.

Meanwhile, a Democratic critic of Reagan's Pentagon budget said the coalition favoring big defense spending increases is "cracking under the weight of its own.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., proposed cuts of up to $13 billion in Reagan's defense budget of $215.0 billion next year. But he conceded Congress was more likely to trim the President's proposals by less, about $5 billion to $8 billion. Democratic and Republican alike have criticized Reagan's budget, with deficit forecasts of $96.6 billion this year, $91.5 billion in 1985 and $82 billion the next year.

Democrat's budget assumes a deficit of $92 billion in 1985, but also assumes that Reagan underestimates the actual level of real tax. The New Mexico Republican's plan also envision's declines in the coming years.

Reagan's defense buildup, the $18 billion for both the Army and Marine Corps, has been a focus of the Democratic party's efforts to trim the budget. The budget would add another $4 billion to the President's proposed $5 billion for the Army and $3 billion for the Marine Corps.

Reagan's Defense Secretary, Caspar Weinberger, has defended the buildup as necessary to meet the threat of the Soviet Union.

But Miller and other Democrats argue that the buildup is unnecessary and that the money should be spent on domestic programs.

Miller's alternative budget would cut defense spending by $14 billion over a two-year period, according to his staff. The plan would reduce the defense budget to $171 billion over two years, compared with Reagan's $226 billion.

Reagan's budget, which was sent to Capitol Hill on Jan. 27, has been met with a wave of criticism from both Republicans and Democrats. The budget includes a 20 percent across-the-board cut in domestic programs, including education, health care and Social Security.

Reagan has defended the cuts as necessary to reduce the budget deficit, which is projected to reach $297 billion in fiscal year 1985.

Miller's alternative budget, which would reduce the deficit to $215 billion, includes a 10 percent cut in defense spending and a 20 percent cut in domestic programs.

But Miller's plan has been met with criticism from both sides of the aisle. Republicans have accused Miller of being too soft on defense, while Democrats have accused him of being too hard on domestic programs.

Miller's plan has also been met with some support from within the Republican Party. House Minority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. has endorsed Miller's plan, saying it is a "balanced" approach to reducing the deficit.
**Mardi Gras**

A Mardi Gras reveler leaps up to try and grab a bag containing a coconut that is being dangled in front of a Canal Street crowd by a grass-skirted member of the Zulu procession. The coconuts are the most cherished of all carnival throws. A Canal Street crowd by a grass-skirted member of the con
taining a coconut that is being dangled in front of the crowd. (AP Photo)

**continued from page 1**

whole thing and are determined to re-establish Notre Dame's good name in the Austin program.

Q. In your foreign program orientations, have you been stressing the university's disciplinary policies concerning drug abuse more than you have in the past?

A. No. I believe it's been stressed enough on campus already. I don't think there's much doubt in anyone's minds that things were handled by the university in a proper and almost generous manner. There is a supplement to Dulac students receive before going on any overseas study program. They know the rules. I don't need to stress them.

Q. What do you feel about drug abuse on the foreign programs in general?

A. Personally, I feel the incident we just had overseas was no greater than the problem we have here on campus. Drug abuse is a hell of a situation. I think it's morally and legally wrong and if I had my way on it, I'd have anyone caught with drugs abroad--kicked out on his ear immediately. I don't handle campus discipline. However, when it comes to the situation where students are found with drugs abroad--in an environment where laws are tougher and more strictly enforced--it's only right that my department and the university should take a harder stance than that which is typical of this campus.

**Congrats Murph Elaine & Beth**

Hundreds of thousands crowd Canal Street in New Orleans Tuesday to celebrate Mardi Gras. Here the procession of Rex, King of Carnival, is making its way through the crowd. (AP Photo)

**continued from page 1**

CO status within 10 days. Baxter pointed out that a proper discernment of one's conscience takes much longer than those 10 days. And even if one does determine himself sympathetic with CO status, the time required to formulate a sound case for CO takes much longer than 10 days.

"In face, the ideal time to begin building a case for CO," said Baxter, "is right at registration time." A person may write the sentence, 'I am conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form,' above their signature. (If written below the signature, the legal status is questionable.) Furthermore, it would be wise to check the box about talking to a recruiter to discuss with him the possibility of filing for CO status.

The purpose of these measures is to establish early proof of a legitimate, well-grounded moral position. Because each registration card is microfilmed by the SSS itself, one also establishes irrefutable legal documentation of this concern. Further steps to build one's case can be taken after registering. For example, a registrant can write the SSS requesting information about CO. The letter he receives back will tell him that no action on CO can be taken until after he receives an induction notification card (if there is a lottery and his number is picked). However, this returned letter provides proof of a legitimate, pre-induction opposition to war. Furthermore, the registrant may change his present address with the SSS if he feels the claims board may be more objective in another area (i.e. less conservative).

"The first step then," said Baxter, "is to begin to discern one's conscientious objection to war. The act of registering is simply a fulfillment of one's legal obligation, not an approval of war or one's acceptance of fighting in a war."

The legal determinant of one's position on war occurs within 10 days of receiving the induction notification in the mail. In this time one may either report to the designated camp for a physical, or file one's CO claim. If one feels inclined toward CO, much of the necessary work proving a valid claim must be done beforehand. The Campus Ministry here at Notre Dame is prepared to help in this process of discerning one's conscience. Along with most Catholic dioceses, they will also help prepare one for an appearance before the claims board.

The first step after notification is to obtain SSS Form 9 from the local SSS office. This form requires a concise articulation of one's feelings toward war. Often, however, these feelings are not easily expressed even for an educated person. Baxter claimed, "It is for this reason many say the process discriminates in terms of educational opportunities."

After being completed, the form must then be submitted within 10 days of the original notification postmark. The registrant then granted a 15 minute hearing before the Claims Board. A person must show sincerity, origins of belief, and consistency with other aspects of life. Letters of recommendation are also requested.

Although the regulations advise the claims board to do "cut through problems of articulation," the need for advance preparation is clear.
BETTE DAVIS EYES’ wins song-of-the-year award

Los Angeles (AP) — Quincy Jones dominated the 24th annual Grammy Awards last night, winning five top honors for his album "The Dude" and the film/The Only Game on Broadway show. But the biggest ovation of the night came for Vonnie Osmond, ex-wife of ex-Beatle John Lennon, as she accepted her joint award for album of the year. Osmond, who sang "The Only Game" for "The Only Game," was presented with the award by Lennon, who for the first time performed on television as the leader of a band that he described as "The Quarrymen." Osmond, who had recorded the album with fellow actors and musicians, accepted the award on behalf of her ex-husband, who was absent from the ceremony.

Just before a bus pulled up and the passengers descended, this reporter overheard a conversation in which the pilot told the control tower the gunman would keep six passengers in hostages. The gunman, whose hostages include at least one Arab diplomat and a young American, was a former member of the Arab Liberation Front. According to a police chief who was quoted in the newspaper, the gunman was a former member of the Abu Nidal Liberation Front. He was identified as a member of the Abu Nidal Liberation Front by the chief who was quoted in the newspaper.

The gunmen were protesting the 1978 disappearance of their religious leader — an Italian-born cleric named Mussa Shadr — who was killed with his hit "Jessica's Girl" moments after performing on the telecast.

The Oak Ridge Boys, who had won their fourth Grammy for gospel music, cemented their transition to country by winning the best country vocal group award for "Elvira."

The Emmy Awards for Broadway show album went to Bette Midler, who won "I'm Gonna Sing a Song About Love." The album, which was released in 1980, was also nominated for best Contemporary Gospel Performance, and best Cast Show Album.

The Best Female Country Performance was won by Reba McEntire, who sang "Who's Gonna Tell Me When to Cry." The album, which was released in 1980, was also nominated for best Cast Show Album.

The Best Contemporary Soul Gospel Performance was won by "I Can't Help Myself," a song written by Bob Dylan and released in 1980. The album, which was released in 1980, was also nominated for best Cast Show Album.

The Best Arrangement for Vocals was won by "I Can't Help Myself," a song written by Bob Dylan and released in 1980. The album, which was released in 1980, was also nominated for best Cast Show Album.

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BUSCH. The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.
Economic Update

Closing its books permanently on the Mobil Oil Corporation's abortive effort to acquire the Marathon Oil Company, the Supreme Court today refused to hear Mobil's final appeal of the adverse antitrust rulings that blocked the takeover. Marathon was acquired last month by the United States Steel Corporation after the Supreme Court turned down Mobil's request for an emergency order that would have prevented U.S. Steel from going forward with the merger.

GM announced that it is "very near the end" of negotiations that could lead to the nation's largest automaker importing cars from two Japanese companies. Roger B. Smith, GM's chairman, said the cars are subcompacts, as small as, or smaller than, General Motors' Chevette model. He said they are designed by Isuzu Motors Ltd. and the Suzuki Motor Company. Mr. Smith noted that G.M. could buy the cars from either or both Japanese companies. He said they could either use new factory facilities that his company has been considering building. G.M. owns a 5.3 percent stake in Suzuki.

A small step, that's what the United Auto Workers have taken toward resuming talks with General Motors Corp. The UAW has disclosed that its bargaining committee favors reviving negotiations. Cal Rapson, chairman of the UAW's 11-member national bargaining panel, said Monday the committee - favors - resuming talks with GM if the company agrees to address the critical issue of job protection. General Motors executives, including Chairman Roger B. Smith and President J. James McDonald, have encouraged the reopening of talks, which broke off Jan. 28.

The Economy wasn't as weak during 1981's last quarter as previously announced, the Commerce Department reported today. It said the gross national product declined at an annual rate of 4.7 percent instead of the 5.2 percent announced last month. The Commerce Department also said that inflation - as computed for the G.N.P. - lingered intact price deflator - rose at an annual rate of 9.3 percent in the quarter rather than the 8.4 percent originally reported. The deflator has shown more inflation acceleration than other measures that are not as broad, including the widely watched Consumer Price Index, which rose at an annual rate of 5.3 percent in December.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 13.79 to 826.77. Advances outnumbered declines by more than a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 84.80 million shares, against 60.10 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index rose 1.01 to 65.45. Analysts said a revival of buying interest in the depressed oil stocks helped lift investor spirits. They also noted that interest rates declined again today, extending their sharp drop of the past week.

The SR-71B, the sole training version of Lockheed's SR-71 Blackbird, recently became the first of the reconnaissance aircraft to complete 1,000 missions. The training Blackbird, based at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., is believed to be the world's fastest aircraft at Mach 3 speeds and above. (AP Laserphoto.)

The economy's weekly cousin, the weekly Economic Update, is back with another business-related round-up. This week's edition features a look at the economy's performance during the 1981s last quarter, a review of the Dow Jones average's performance for the year, and a look at the latest economic data.

By TONI RUTHERFORD

Staff Reporter

When pollution is mentioned two questions are usually asked. The first, "Where does it go?" can be answered by the words "ground water." The second, "How does it get there?" needs to be answered by digital computers. Although computers and pollution are not usually mentioned in the same sentence, Notre Dame's Civil Engineering Department hopes they soon will be. Bureaucrats in the department are using computers to investigate how pollution travels from land to water. With funds from the United States Department of Energy, civil engineers at Notre Dame are trying to develop digital computer models that can trace the travel of pollutants from land to water. This year's Department of Energy grant of $411,970 brings the total funding to about $111,970, bringing the total funding to more than $340,000 in the three years of the project.

Research at Notre Dame is being conducted in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin and DOE Laboratories in Los Alamos, N.M. and Livermore, Calif. Working on the project are Dr. Thomas Theis, Dr. David Kirkncr, and Aaron Jen­nings, professors at Notre Dame. They explain that their work is "making a contribution" toward discovering how pollutants are moved along land to ground water.

According to Thies, certain assumptions are made of the transfer in developing the computer models. The pollutants chemically interact with the soil's make-up. "Water moves slowly," said Thies, "but pollu­tion moves more slowly and the chemical reactions can be complex." Dr. Kirkncr adds that "the problem may be much more than we can solve." Certain mathematical assumptions are made to simplify the problem solving. Knowing the chemical concentration of the pollutant and what type of pollutant it is, enables predictions on the change in concentration due to soil deposits.

If there is a known contaminant and concentration at one point and a well at another, the mathematical computer model can make predictions about the level of concentra­tion that will hit the well. Some of the pollutant is lost through the soil and more water can be added through rain, so the amount is less when the groundwater reaches the well water. The computer can tell you how much. Or, put simply, "the math model predicts the amount of contaminant in ground water from a known concentration above the ground."

It is hoped that in the future, computers will reveal where pollutants travel when placed on land, and how they eventually filter through to the ground water. According to Thies, the advantages of such models are twofold. They can be used as a scientific tool to better assess how the soil and chemical systems behave, and as a managerial tool to aid in choosing among potential waste disposal sites. He warns though that it can take 20 or more years to gauge the effects of some pollutants.

Scientists discover strange life

A previously unknown class of life - suspected of being able to reproduce itself in human and animal cells without its own genetic matter - may be responsible for a host of major and often fatal diseases, scientists say.

Dr. Stanley B. Prusiner, a neurologist and biochemist leading a team of scientists at the University of California-San Francisco, said the life form - believed to be a class of the smallest proteins known to science - has been named "prion." The word, pronounced "PREE-​on," combines "protein" and "infection." Far smaller than any virus, prions cannot contain enough genetic material to reproduce, Prusiner told a seminar this week in Ventura.

Yet unanimously, they are capable of invading human and animal cells and replicating themselves in what he theorizes may be an ability to use segments of DNA as an essential component of all living matter - that exist within human and animal cells.

DNA - deoxyribonucleic acid - is a basic substance in cell nuclei bearing cells' genetic codes. By reorganizing the DNA segments into new genes, prions may be able to direct the synthesis of new proteins in increasing and infec­tions numbers.
Mr. David Brink of Minneapolis, the recently elected president of the American Bar Association, recently wrote a piece criticizing his fellow lawyers for failing to notice the importance of understanding the judicial system. He states that it's important for lawyers to understand the legal system in order to make the right decisions.

Mr. Brink mentions that there are many important issues that need to be discussed in order to make the right decisions. He believes that lawyers need to be aware of these issues in order to make the right decisions.

Mr. Brink writes that one of the most important issues is the role of the Supreme Court. He notes that the Supreme Court has the power to decide on many important issues, such as freedom of speech and freedom of religion. He believes that it is important for lawyers to understand the role of the Supreme Court in order to make the right decisions.

Mr. Brink also mentions the importance of understanding the role of the American Bar Association. He believes that it is important for lawyers to understand the role of the American Bar Association in order to make the right decisions.

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Appropriately, Professor Norling is perfectly willing to let the world be obliter­ated, since "we must all die one day." He justifies this suicidal attitude by invoking ancient and medieval Christian doctrines, when in fact it was the re­ligious leaders who advised that one should fly. Just how primitive society would be if all people lived like myself, and what I call "non-visionaries" like Professor Norling. Luckily for mankind, there are al­ways a few people of vision who dare to expose ideas which would make them unpopular.

My argument is this: we have never had leaders with vision. To make such an ef­fort to disarm the world. Unfor­tunately for us, leaders in both the Soviet Union and the United States have held attitudes similar to Pro­fessor Norling's. When the atomic bomb was first developed, President Truman ignored the pleas of many scientists who created the bomb, Niel Bohr and Robert Oppen­heimer, to set up international con­trols on nuclear materials before an arms race started. Truman called Oppen­heimer a "crybaby." We have never had leaders willing to disarm the arms race.

The SALT talks were a joke — they did not limit arms, but increased them in both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. In none of these countries were arms racing to control private housing. The state of the Nicaraguan economy will be easy — it will be a monumen­tal task. But if we all think like President Norling, we will always live in the shadow of nuclear destruction.

None, least of all Nicaraguans, were interested in housing. If one wishes to under­stand why Nicaraguans are armed (and not just the army, as in Poland, but a true people's militia), one need only study the history of U.S. military involvement in the des­titution of progressive Latin American governments (Chile, Guatemala, Dominican Republic). Wherever U.S. soldiers have gone, these countries have been ravaged. People bear arms as a last resort or as one simple way to guard their cherished revolu­tion. They bear them to repulse the attacks of ex-Guerrilleros from their own inside Honduras, and to today's people, the United States is no longer the superpower.

This brings me to another point which had been obvi­ously forgotten by Professor Norling: fog the guerrillas against the guanacos training today in Miami, with the blessings of our friends in Washington. So long as this country is under threat, the "true" government will be afraid of anything which could lead to a" revolution.

In spite of the disaster that has befallen the Sandinista leadership, the Nicaraguan Human Rights Commission (NIHR) was es­tablished by the Guaymancito himself (the fox guarding the chickens) after refusing to let U.N. sponsored human rights missions investigate claims of government brutality (these groups are free to work in the state of Nicaragua of today). The NIHR was considered nothing more than a macabre joke by both the Sandinista and U.S. agencies. The head of the Sandino­cratic NIHR did indeed label the present government "totalitarian." He made this and other disparaging remarks in a 1980 speech, whereas Dr. Doe, and his statements were reported in the European and American press at a time when aid from these very countries was ab­solutely critical for the delivery of food and medicine to the war­raged populace (Somoza, of course, emptied the banks when he fled). He was detained on his return to Nicaragua and released a few days later. Investigations revealed a private accu­mulation of money in foreign sweat (mostly U.S.) bank accounts in his name and those of family members. A list was published in the newspaper El Nuevo Dia­rio. Soon after his release a letter signed by hundreds of priests and bishops, appeared in El Nuevo Diario, which was found in 1980 by La Prensa staffs which could not longer abide the reactionary posture that La Prensa had assumed. Pedro Chamorro him­self would turn over his grave if he knew how La Prensa was being used. And this sort of "impeachment" which is only a legitimate criticism of the national Sandinista leadership, the fact that La Prensa is published today is a testimonial to Sandinista tenacity and encouragement of free speech and dialogue, while simultaneously striving to safeguard the advances of the revolution.

Cochran's final comments about the state of the Nicaraguan economy reflect the facile judgments of many conser­vative western "analysts" who live in this richesse of lands (a land with serious economic problems of its own), and who have never known hungrs, diseases, and in­stutionalized brutality. If his fig­ures are factual (and who does get his data ?), Nicaragua's un­employment rate is still about that of England, or, for that matter, Mich­igan and its inflation rate is still about that of England, or, for that matter, Michigan, and its inflation rate less than that of Israeli and countless other countries. As far as Nicaragua being "one of the world's great be­negarn nations," as Mr. Cochran, if he would ask for outside help if somebody walked off with the U.S. Treasury...

Finally, let him go to the barrios of Managua, Leon and La Libertad and talk to the people, who work hard after work, so that they may be able to guard their precious gains in health and self-respect. Let him ask these non-Sandinistas, they will tell him that they now know what hope is and that they own the world. They will tell him, "Let Nicaragua be our country!"

Robert Copeland
Graduate Student
Dept. of Biology
Wrestlers continue winning trend

By Brian Reimer
Sports Writer

In recent years, Notre Dame wrestling has been recognized as one of the strongest programs in the nation. This trend is not expected to change in the near future, as the Irish continue to produce top-tier performers year after year. The team's success is evident in their consistent participation in national tournaments and their ability to consistently place well in those events.

At the NCAA nationals at Iowa State, the Irish had a strong showing. With three individuals in each weight slot, they were well-positioned to make a strong statement. In spite of having his fair share of injuries, there was still hope for a strong season.

Curt Rood will fill the 134-pound slot, and Matsuhara's Cornhusker club are among the top three career scoring leaders at Nebraska. The leader is 6-foot-2, all-time scoring charts, and first on all-time scoring charts, and first on the Cornhuskers' career scoring charts, and first on the Monogram Club's list of All-Americans. The Irish have now, it looks like they're back on track.

Fresenian sensation Phil Bay set a school record for wins during the season, eclipsing DiStasio's old standard of 31. Bay set the pace with 10 losses and 8 wins, and will represent the Irish at the NCAA nationals. Fresenian Shawn Moloney will wrestle at 177 pounds after spending most of the season in the 190-pound division. Moloney finished with a 20-19 record.

Matt Yamm, another freshman, will fill the slot at 195 pounds. Matt's record stands at 10-5. Heavily-weighted Larry Kinzer, who joined the team late in the season and rescued the Irish from having to forfeit every heavyweight match, won 11 out of 20 matches.

Notre Dame wrestling team had so much depth. What remains to be seen is how many individuals can make it to nationals. At first glance, the Irish seem lucky to be going to a regional that has so many NCAA qualifiers. The Midwest regional has at many automatic

Continued from page 11
Meyer is proud of his connection with Notre Dame, even though the Irish and the Demon alcub season with a 52-16 record. Senior co-captain Curt Rood will fill the 134-pound slot. Junior Doug Skinner is next in the lineup, wrestling at 150 pounds. Skinner managed a 17-9 mark in the season first weekend. He is one of only three freshmen who will take a record of 32-17 into the tournament.

Notre Dame every day, and that has carried over to today. We never play a game with Mass in the morning or afternoon. "Notre Dame taught me a great deal," Meyer acknowledged. "I'll always be indebted to them for that."

Gary Grahey and Bill Marquette spent two years with Ray Meyer and the DePaul basketball team in preparation for their careers as head coaches. Meyer has been a vital part of the DePaul basketball program. His team is currently ranked in the top five in the NCAA's. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)
Ray Meyer is a born-and-bred Notre Dame fan, so does Digger Phelps for Meyer.

"I just really respect him," the Notre Dame coach says. "I think if it hadn't been for Digger Phelps, I wouldn't have been coaching."

"Noire Dame is still very good to me. I think if it hadn't been for Digger Phelps, I might not have been named Coach of the Year. I think he told off all the coaches that didn't vote for me."
**Busy season**

MIAMI (AP) — The TPA pro golf tour moves to the East Coast this week with Jack Nicklaus considering the possibility of — for him — a rare, four consecutive weeks of competition.

Nicklaus, who hasn’t finished lower than third in three starts this year, will start this week — the bulk of his pre-Masters preparation — in the $500,000 Doral-Eastern Open this week, the first stop on the tour’s traditional four-week Florida swing.

He’s also committed for Arnold Palmer’s Bay Hill Classic in Orlando next week and the important Tournament Players Championship at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

In between is the Honda/Inverrary Classic at Lauderdale, only a few miles south of Nicklaus’ home in North Palm Beach, Fla., but not yet committed to that one, and is leaning in that direction.

There are two reasons for the possibility of this unusual departure from his normal schedule. Nicklaus has four weeks in a row now since his rookie season of 1962.

“I have to miss a tournament in my own backyard,” Nicklaus said. “I want to practice round the famed Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club in Miami. It’s a 72-hole chase that begins Thursday.

“And there’s going to be a strike. The players are engulfed in a confidence stand-off, to win something before I get to Augusta.”

**Gretzky breaks record, scores 77th goal...**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Wayne Gretzky smashed the National Hockey League record for goals in one season last night, scoring his 77th of the campaign with a 10-foot wrist shot with 6:39 remaining in a game against the Buffalo Sabres.

Gretzky, who started the night with 76 goals, the same number ac­cumulated by Phil Esposito of Bos­ton in 1970-71, beat Sabres goalie Don Edwards to lift the Oilers past 4-3 lead. Gretzky stole the puck from Buffalo’s Steve Patrick and put it under Edwards.

The goal-scoring mark gave Gretzky a sweep of the NHL’s major individual offensive records. He set the marks and assists marks last season with 164 and 109, respectively. This year, Gretzky already has 174 points, surpassing his own record.

Gretzky tied Esposito’s goalscoring mark last Sunday night in Detroit.

As he was in Detroit, Esposito was on hand at the Sabres game to congratulate the 21-year-old center.

“Setting this record will be some­thing I’ll be very proud of,” said Gretzky before last night’s game. “And not just for me, because the team has played such a big part in it. It will be something for all of us to share.”

Also in the capacity crowd — tick­ets for Gretzky and the Oilers’ only appearance at home in three years were sold within an hour when they were offered for sale Tuesday night — was Gretzky’s father, Walter. Gretzky grew up in Brantford, Ont., about a two-hour drive from Buffalo.

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The Observer — Sports

Thursday, February 25, 1982 — page 14

WSND battle on ice

By Jacques Theroux

WSND scored each of the first four times it had the puck, and took an early commanding lead last night in an epic battle against The Observer.

Dave Desjardin, playing in the first hockey game of his life, put on a remarkable display in goal, and held WSND relatively at bay at the rest of the way, however, as the writer came from behind to tie the game at 10.

That's the way it ended, and the question of sports superiority among the campus media has yet to be resolved.

The Observer staff, despite the entire game, battled back on the strength of seven goals by Tony Aiello. Without question, Aiello was the class player in the game, far outdistancing WSND's Dave Crawford in terms of ability.

Crawford scored six of WSND's goals, including the key game-tie, which came with just three seconds on the clock. With that goal, he wiped the victory that, until that time, Observer staff believed it had within its grasp.

Aiello, playing with a broken sternum, repeatedly skated the length of the ice, scoring at the conclusion of his end to end rushes.

Crawford did the same, proving himself worthy of his nickname, saying "The Wave."

"It took a while to settle down," said the surprising Desjardin after the game. "But after I got loose, I felt good.

"The defense played great in front of me. I just wish we could have won."

After some success at the start of the game, WSND failed to score over the next 30 minutes.

"After those first few goals we outshone them. We even scored 10 goals to their six. Tony Aiello and Dave Crawford made all the difference."

The Observer scored 10 on 30 shots on the night, while WSND had seven in 25 shots. WSND's Jerry Desjardin was upset by a WSND audience that had real lines and everything.

"We played a great game tonight," said coach and part-time skater Chip Benjaron. "WSND had an actual plan, with real lines and everything." We just went out there, with no prior experience, and outplayed them.

"The history and tradition of the National Skii-Championships should win is at home Thursday night against last-place Wisconsin before squaring off against Minnesota in a pivotal contest in Iowas longest running college basketball series."

Iowa coach Len Olson is a mild-mannered individual but mention "slamming" to his name, and his Hawks and his feathers become ruffled.

"What slump?" said Olson, whose Hawkeyes have lost two of their last three games but are still in the running for a Big Ten title. "We've won 10 and lost only four, so we're still in first place in the Big Ten and we're still ranked nationally.

"We lose a game just like anybody who goes to Indiana and expects to win should have their head examined."

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Iowa leads Big Ten, denies any "slump"

By Joe Moosh

Associated Press

Iowa's Tony Gaffney scored two goals in the final minute of the second half, including a steal and layup by Hord, to pull theWindows ahead of Michigan State 71-54 in a

The basket was cancelled, however, because Lanter was fouled before he launched the shot. He sank the two free throws to give him his career scoring high.

Verderber, meanwhile, got one to his last gasp as he dribbled to the home crowd.

The victory gave Kentucky, college basketball's winningest school, a record 5-10-2 season.

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**Do you want to see the sunrise?**

Visit the **SUNRISE BAR tonight to view the JOYFUL SUNRISE and listen to the music of Santana!**

**Tomorrow:**
- Sat. Nite: **ICE CREAM DRINKS!**
- Sun. Nite: **JAZZ NIGHT!**
Debbie Hensley (r.) shows the defensive form that made Notre Dame the No. 1 defensive team in the country for three consecutive weeks earlier this season. The Irish will need that tough defense when they take on Nebraska tonight at the ACC. (Photo by John Macker)

Against Nebraska

DiStanislao looks for improvement

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Things could get a little rough at the ACC Tournament this week for the sake of a lot of people, they had better.

One of those people is Notre Dame's top basketball coach, Mary DiStanislao, and she'll be looking for a good measure of improvement from her squad as it prepares for the invasion of the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

DiStanislao is not one to find satisfaction in reducing a margin of defeat from 76 to 22 pints. Nor is she saw her team surrender 52 more points than it scored.

DiStanislao is ready to stop her team's two-game slide in its tracks, as her players had better be ready to do the same, lest they in tend to bear the wrath of their fiery head coach a little while longer.

The Irish could avoid unpleasantness by doing to Nebraska what it did to Michigan a month ago. Nearly everything went right for Notre Dame that day, as it outlasted the Wolverines 71-48. With the exception of the 26 turnovers they committed, the Irish turned in a solid performance that day.

They have not had one since.

Tonight, they get another chance, and perhaps it's just coincidence, but the team they will face, according to DiStanislao, very similar to the one that came to the ACC a month ago.

"Notre Dame is a team similar in Michigan that they like to run and gun," says DiStanislao. "Their game is in the backcourt — they either use three guards or two guards and a small forward. They're all great athletes that can push the ball up and down the floor."

The Michigan squad Notre Dame pounded was a rather potent offensive machine. They scored a lot. DiStanislao looks for improvement.

On the ice

Schmidt, Brown defend Irish

By MICHAEL WILKINS
Sports Writer

A major reason for the success of the Notre Dame hockey team in the last few weeks has been the overall improvement of the team's defense.

Though a great deal of that credit should go to goaltender Dave Laurion and Bob McNamara, senior defensemen John Schmidt and Jim Brown have played a vital role in bringing consistency to the Irish blueline.

The defense has certainly improved in the last few weeks, dropping the team's goals-against average to under four goals per game. The stingy defense is a big reason that the Irish have been hot ever since winning the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament over Christmas break, and now have a chance to gain home ice advantage for the first round of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

We have to concentrate on playing defense more than playing offense," says Schmidt, who came to Notre Dame from St. Cloud, Minn. "We all know the ice is mainly in a defensive player and anything I get on offense is a bonus."

Brown, who stands six feet four - and weighs 205 pounds, knows not only that his defense is important to the team, but also that he has an additional role on the ice. "I don't like to think of myself as enforcer, that's not my job out there. But, I do think there's a psychological advantage to having a big man on the ice."

Assistant Coach Len Mohr agrees with Brown. "We need a big man like Browny to assert himself on the ice," Mohr said. "He can make a big impact on the defense and anything I get with Brown. "We need a big man like Brow ny to assert himself on the ice,1 Mohr said. "He can make a big impact on the defense and anything I get with Brown."

Both Schmidt and Brown have been pleased with their performances this year and are especially pleased with the performance of the team since the Great Lakes Tournament.

"I've been very happy this year," Brown noted. "I've played much more aggressively and it's helped me make less mistakes. I've been especially happy with the fact that I've gotten a lot more points this year than I was in the past." Brown has compiled seven goals and 16 assists so far this season.

For Schmidt, it has been defensive improvements that have made the difference this year. "Before this season, (Coach Lech Keyt) had a talk with me and told me he wanted me to work on my defense a little more," Schmidt recalls. "I was a little down at the beginning of the season, but everything's really come around for me since Christmas."

The fact that the improvement of Schmidt and Brown is in line with the team's recent hot streak is not a coincidence. "I think my play can stabilize the defense," Brown said. "The defensemen need someone out there to help."

Schmidt agrees. "I think the younger players look up to me, especially in specialty situations like the power play and the penalty kill. Schmidt remarked. "That's the first time that's ever happened to us, and really I enjoy it. It helps me keep my head in the game."

After Notre Dame, both players hope to pursue professional hockey careers. Brown has been drafted by the Los Angeles Kings and Schmidt has been drafted into the Montreal Canadiens organization. But they both hope for short range goals that are more important. "We definitely want to get the home-ice advantage for the playoffs," Schmidt commented. "The crowds have been really responding to the last couple of games and that will be a big help when the playoffs come around."

Schmidt and Brown will get a chance to fulfill that goal tomorrow night when the Irish take on Western Michigan at 7:30 in the ACC.

Enter the Demon — The Irish basketball team plays host to DePaul on Sunday in what has rapidly become one of the premier intercollegiate rivalries in the country. The Irish own a convincing 4-2 edge over DePaul in NCAA Division I games which will be competed for the 20th straight season.

The Irish and Blue Demons faced off twice during the 1981-82 season. DePaul defeated Notre Dame 84-64 in the 1982 NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament, while the Irish have three more games scheduled after Sunday. The first round of the NCAA tournament does not begin until March 11, and assuming that the Blue Demons, who were ranked third this week with a 24-1 record and a 19-game winning streak, receive a first round bye, they face the University of Pittsburgh on March 13.

Thus, DePaul will have a full two-week wait between their last regular season game and first tournament game.

Outdoor appointment — Irish football coach Jerry Faust has made another addition to his coaching staff Jay Robertson, who served as an assistant at Wisconsin the past two seasons, will work with the Irish defensive line, assisting Gene Gerleman.

Robertson replaces Tom Connelly, who resigned after six years as offensive line coach to devote full time to his high school coaching position.

Before his stay at Wisconsin, Robertson spent four seasons as the defensive coordinator at Northern Illinois. Working primarily with the defensive secondary, he engineered a pass defense that ranked in the top 10 nationally in 1977 and 1978.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Robertson has indirect Notre Dame ties. He earned three letters as a center under Northwestern head coach Ara Parseghian during the 50, 51 and 62 seasons. Captaining the squad during his senior campaign, Robertson earned the game ball in the Wildcat 55-6 win over Notre Dame.

Put them up — As the calendar rapidly moves toward March, the Thaw and Spring Break, it also means the approach of another spring ritual at Notre Dame. No, not that — I said last month — March 7, the ACC.

WELCOME ARMANDO — A glance at the Blue Demons' schedule this week reveals what could amount to a tactical error on the part of DePaul. Sunday's contest in South Bend is important to DePaul, while the Irish have three more games scheduled after Sunday. The first round of the NCAA tournament does not begin until March 11, and assuming that the Blue Demons, who were ranked third this week with a 24-1 record and a 19-game winning streak, receive a first round bye, they face the University of Pittsburgh on March 13.

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Irish Items

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Put them up — As the calendar rapidly moves toward March, the Thaw and Spring Break, it also means the approach of another spring ritual at Notre Dame. No, not that — I said last month — March 7, the ACC.

As always, proceeds from this year's event will be sent to the mission in Bangladesh. Last year's contribution was over $19,000, and the tournament has sent over a half-million dollars during its half-century history.

As in the past three years, the finishes of the tournament will be videoaped for a future presentation on NBC Sportsworld. The quarterfinals are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on March 4, with the semifinals Tuesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. and the finals on Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Ringside reserved seats are $2 for the first two sessions and $3 for the finals. General admission lower arena seats are $1.50 for the first two rounds and $2 for the finals. General admission for the finals are $1 for adults and $2 for students high school age and under, while tickets for children 12 and under are 50 cents for the first two rounds and $1 for the finals.

Better the second time — A breakdown of Notre Dame's basketball stats between the first 11 games of the season (in which the Irish were 2-9) and the last 11 games (6-5) provides quite a contrast. During the first half of the season, the Irish shot 46.0 percent from the floor when shooting, while in the second half, Irish shooters have been hitting at a 50.4 percent rate for the latter portion. At the line, the difference is 74.8 to 65.4 percent. Further, Irish opponents have been held to nine fewer points per game of late, averaging 65.3 points for the first 11 games and 56.3 points during the last 11.