Student disturbances cause policy change
at Bendix Woods park

By MARY HEILMANN
News Staff

A series of disturbances at Bendix Woods involving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have necessitated several changes in the park's policy toward student groups, according to Nancy MacCarty, superintendent of recreation for St. Joseph County Parks.

Non-faculty supervised groups will now be charged an extra $10 per hour for a uniformed county police officer to be in attendance.

The change in policy occurred as a result of a Feb. 4 incident involving students and park employees. According to MacCarty, the behavior of students on the Student Union-sponsored trip "reached the point of violence and total disrespect for the park staff and other park patrons. Alcohol appeared to be a factor in all of the evening events that students have disrupted the normal park operation."

The disturbance began when park employees tried to restrain students at the top of the tubing hill until the night's clear skies. Nye, director of the Bendix Woods Ski Patrol, reported in a letter to Dean of Students James Roemer that "three park employees had physically restrained themselves in the center of the tubing line to keep people from going too soon. A group of five or six students formed a line about ten feet back and then the group ran over the attendants, who were fortunately not injured."

Other students ignored orders of park employees. When park employees tried to stop them, the students attempted to knock them over, according to Nye.

Several employees, including uniformed guards, were injured in the fracas.

According to Roemer, in a return letter, Nye assured Roemer that the administration did not have complete numerical evidence that all park personnel... and we explained that lawyers gather evidence that-there was no evidence of any plan or conspiracy by Reagan election officials to obtain the Carter briefing materials or any other confidential internal Carter documents."

"In other cases, it is impossible to determine how these documents were obtained "due to the predecision of lack of memory or knowledge on the part of the recipient," the department said.

But spokesman Tom DeCair said no polygraph examinations were given, because the investigation never reached that stage. "We closed it down when we determined there was no credible evidence of a crime," he said.

Investigation fails to discover how Reagan obtained Carter papers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The Justice Department said yesterday it had been unable to discover in an eight-month investigation how Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign obtained former President Jimmy Carter's briefing papers in 1980, but it said "uncovered no credible evidence that the transfer violated any criminal law."

The department also said it had found no evidence of "any plan or conspiracy by Reagan election officials to obtain the Carter briefing materials or any other confidential internal Carter documents."

The department said there were no government documents among the briefing materials and that the Reagan camp never had the final version of Carter's briefing materials for his crucial Oct. 28, 1980 debate with Reagan.

In neither of these documents nor in the briefing notes did any misclassified information, the department said.

The said the department the FBI viewed more than 220 people, including President Reagan and high officials of both campaigns. About 1,000 boxes of documents, audio and video tapes were reviewed by the FBI including videotapes of the Reagan debate preparations. Laboratory examinations were conducted on some documents, the department said.

But spokesman Tom DeCair said no polygraph examinations were given, because the investigation never reached that stage. "We closed it down when we determined there was no credible evidence of a crime," he said.

Chileans speak out on oppression

By BARBARA HARDIN
News Staff

"Imagine, tomorrow, not being able to say what you want as a student or teacher," said Professor Jaime Bellalta, a native of Chile, of the oppression in his country.

Bellalta, an architecture professor at Notre Dame, spoke along with another Chilean, Isabel Donoso of Santiago, at a Human Rights lecture last night at Saint Mary's.

The Human Rights lecture series was developed by the Saint Mary's Justice Education Department. Dr. Jenny Stepan, Belalta, coordinator of the department, the lectures are designed for faculty, staff and students of the current conditions in oppressed countries.

Donoso, the coordinator of a human rights group in Chile, said that presently the people of Chile are under the rule of a dictator who has taken away the rights they once had under democracy.

When the Chileans put up their non-violent protest of banning pots and pans together in the streets, the streets, said Donoso, many are detained by the police, some tortured and some killed.

According to Donoso, "30 percent of the people at the Student Union receive a salary of $20 a month, 30 percent are unemployed. Families live together in one house and most Chileans don't know what it's like to sleep in a bed alone," said Donoso.

Donoso said the Catholic Church has taken an active role in aiding the "oppressed, repressed people of Chile." She explained that lawyers gather communities to explain their legal rights, prisoners are visited, health problems are dealt with, and an awareness of the suffering that occurs is spread through literature and word of mouth.

Bellalta agreed that the Chilean conditions are "totally inhumane, any type of parliament or Congress has been eliminated." Presently, the only type of decision-making party is chosen directly by the government.

Bellalta said Chile is definitely a Catholic country, as 85 to 95 percent of the Chileans are Catholic. He said the government has not been able to break up or take control of the Catholic church.

"We would like to have a bigumann to make this event successful," she said.

Financial success is likely since most of the materials are being donated, said Weley. "Jack's ideal to raise $400 from the sale of the book."

The council chose "Quest for Gold" as the theme because of the show's beneficiary, the summer Special Olympics.

The models for the show, according to Weley, are Kathy Murdock, Carolyn Hagan, Susan Curry, Chris Dograff, Anne DeBart, Terry Kirshman, Julie Duan, Jeanie Poole, Kevin Moser, Jim Rudser, Mike Roberts and John Coyne.

The exact date and location of the show have not yet been decided.

Benefit show to preview latest in summer fashions

By MIKE KRISKO
Staff Reporter

Student fashion experts, critics, and tourists will have a chance to preview the latest in summer apparel, at a benefit fashion show to be held by the sophomore class the week after spring break. Proceeds for the show will be donated to the Special Olympics.

"We have to choose something that like this has been done. We would like to have a bigumann to make this event successful," said Belalta.

Financial success is likely since most of the materials are being donated, said Weley. "Jack's ideal to raise $400 from the sale of the book."

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The exact date and location of the show have not yet been decided.
In Brief

Saint Mary’s Little Sib’s Weekend will be held April 6-7, according to a decision reached at Wednesday night’s meeting of the Program Board. Details for the event are not yet finalized. In addition, a bicycle workshop will be offered to Saint Mary’s students on Friday from 10 to 11 p.m. Students may bring their bicycles to Angelo Athletic Facility for servicing and conditioning. Both parts and maintenance will be offered at a discount. Attendees Franks and Jacobs. The workshop machine committee will be formed to discuss the quality of food from each dorm and serve on the committee. — The Observer

The sophomores ski trip has been cancelled. Rick Rubens, assistant forgotten for the class, said that a "lack of interest and bad ski weather" were the reasons for the cancellation. Rubens said he planned to call the 40 students who registered for the trip to give them details about refunds. — The Observer

Negotiators from the White House and Congress resumed talks yesterday on reducing federal budget deficits with no agreement in sight, but both parties appear set to agree to do what is in their interests. Meanwhile, the writing-committee in the Senate and House began work on their own deficit reduction packages. In his national broadcast news conference Wednesday night, President Reagan — who called for the talks to find a $100 billion "down payment" on eliminating deficits — urged the bargainers to "get down to business." The president also said he does not favor tax increases or military spending reductions as a method of trimming deficits. Projected deficits from fiscal 1985 to 1988 of $180.4 billion in the fiscal 1985 budget Reagan submitted to Congress earlier this month. — AP

Pension poverty sharply between 1979 and 1982, but official estimates may exaggerate the number of poor Americans by a factor of 60. Estimates suggest that 14.2 million men and women over age 65 live in poverty, more than double the number who were poor in 1965. But critics say the estimates are too low, because they do not include the effects of government programs. — The Observer

Students for Continued Responsible Drinking will protest the possibility of a dry campus at the Marquette have recommended. Proposals will be distributed before the game at 10 a.m., and fans will be encouraged to cheer "We are not dry." — The Observer

The Notre Dame Department of Music will present pianist William Cerny in recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. The program is a memorial tribute to four composers. Haydn, Stravinsky, Brahms and Charles Griffes, and their individual treatment of one of the most traditional pianistic forms, the sonata. Cerny is a professor of Music at the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. The program is a memorial tribute to four composers. Haydn, Stravinsky, Brahms and Charles Griffes, and their individual treatment of one of the most traditional pianistic forms, the sonata. Cerny is a professor of Music at the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of light rain. Much cooler with the high in the low to mid 40s. Mostly cloudy tonight with the lows in the mid to upper 30s. — The Observer

A Toast to freedom of information

Tom Mowle

Assistant News Editor

Inside Friday

CONFUSED ABOUT NEXT YEAR’S ALCOHOL POLICY?

That’s not surprising; after all, the alcohol committee has not released any information about what they are considering for next year, nor have they released the information they have collected about Notre Dame drinking habits.

All this year, the Alcohol Committee has gathered information to determine the extent of the “alcohol problem” on campus and a possible solution to it. While some of the members of the committee claim that the information they have collected is very convincing, they will not release it to the student body.

I, for one, am tired of hearing “You mean you don’t think there’s any alcohol problems on campus?” as the committee members’ response when the extent of the problem is questioned. The existence of students on this campus who have a drinking problem is not in question. There are, rather, the question is whether or not the number of students involved is large enough to merit solutions being considered.

After all the effort the campus has put into solving the problems, the possible responses might be as follows: enforcement of the state drinking age of 21; banning all hall parties which serve alcohol, but allowing drinking in the roommate, banning all hall parties except by half 978’s and formally; strongly enforcing the current rules, and leaving things as they are but having a mandatory counseling program for problem drinkers. Which of these, if any, the committee will recommend no one can say. In any case, the committee does not make the final decision. They report to the Board of Trustees, who could force some kind of change, throw out the report, or leave the matter up to the administration. The administration also can act against the committee’s recommendations, if they see fit to do so.

Students deserve to know what the committee is considering because only students will be affected by it. Seven members of the committee are administrators, six are priests or sisters — and one is a faculty member. The seven students on the committee are both seniors, so they will not experience the changes that will happen.

No one even knows how the Alcohol Committee will go about making their decision. It may be by consensus, or by majority vote. If the former, the students on the committee can have a large voice in what happens, and at the latter, their voice may be held partially resolvable.

If only a majority of the committee make the decision. Seven members of the committee are administrators, six are priests or sisters — and one is a faculty member. The seven students on the committee are both seniors, so they will not experience the changes that will happen.

Dear Student,

The alcohol policy for the 1984-85 school year will be

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Sophomore Parents' Weekend begins today

By DIANNE McBRIAN News Staff

Saint Mary's annual Sophomore Parents' Weekend will kick off tonight with the Sophomore Variety Show, to begin at 8 o'clock in the News Staff reception.

Weekend begins today with the Sophomore Variety Show.

Schedule of events

Today
Registration, LeMans lobby...9-10 a.m.
Talent Show, Angela...10-11 a.m.
Reception, Angela...10-11 a.m.

Tomorrow
Late Registration, LeMans lobby...9-12 a.m.
Sports Festival, Angela...9-12 a.m.
Academic Open House, Angela...9-12 a.m.
Sophomore Mass, Church of Loreto...12 p.m.
Dinner-Dance, Century Center...5:30 p.m.

Sunday
Brunch, SAGA...9-10 a.m.

The Class Mass for sophomores and their parents will be celebrated at 4 p.m. in the Church of Loreto. Saturday evening there will be a dance at the Century Center. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m., followed by welcomes from Lavezzorio and College President John Duggan. Dinner and dancing will last from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday morning, a Class Brunch, held in the Saint Mary's cafeteria from 9:30-10:50, will close the festivities.

Chairman Beth Lavezzorio and her committee have planned a full schedule of events for the weekend, including Saturday's Sports Festival Day, in which sophomores and their parents can participate in tennis, racquetball, running or aerobic dance at Angela from 9 a.m. to noon. The Faculty Open House will also be held in Angela from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Class Mass for sophomores and their parents will be celebrated at 4 p.m. in the Church of Loreto. Saturday evening there will be a dance at the Century Center. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m., followed by welcomes from Lavezzorio and College President John Duggan. Dinner and dancing will last from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday morning, a Class Brunch, held in the Saint Mary's cafeteria from 9:30-10:50, will close the festivities.

Lavezzorio said sophomores and their parents are responding to this weekend's with great enthusiasm. She estimated that over 900 people will attend the dinner dance, which means that over half the class will be participating with their parents.

Most of the parents will travel to Saint Mary's from parts of the Midwest and the eastern seaboard, although some will make the trip from Hawaii, Texas, and California.

Lavezzorio is anticipating a successful weekend and is pleased with the efforts of her co-workers. "Considering the amount of time and work we've put in, I think it'll run smoothly. It should be a memorable occasion for everyone," said Lavezzorio.

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Solar show

Bill Clifford, a fourth year architecture student, builds a model of a solar heated home he is going to enter in a competition.

SMC above average in graduations

Every percent more Saint Mary's students remain at the College through graduation than the national average for private four-year colleges, according to a study published by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program and the American Council on Education.

The freshmen who entered Saint Mary's in 1978, 78.6 percent received a bachelor's degree within four years. At private four-year colleges, 50.5 percent of the freshman class completed requirements for a bachelor's degree on schedule, while the figure for private universities was 48 percent. Public four-year colleges had a retention rate of 51.1 percent; and public universities graduated 47.5 percent of the freshman class in 1978 on time.

"We've had remarkable success in keeping our students here," says Saint Mary's College President John M. Duggan. "Our student body is carefully selected through the admissions process. Saint Mary's is usually the student's first choice. Our students want to be here."

"Our faculty members work closely with our students and care what happens to them. We work hard to prevent the students from getting into academic trouble. We have a number of checkpoints to catch students when they slip and help them back up again."

The retention rate study was a follow-up of a sample of students who took the A.C.E Freshman Survey in 1978. In another portion of the study, the researchers defined selectivity levels by mean Scholastic Aptitude Test composite score ranges. Colleges were divided into four categories: nonsel ective (less than 950 SAT score); moderately selective (950-1024 SAT score), selective (1025-1074 SAT score) and highly selective (1075 and up).

Researchers place Saint Mary's in the moderately selective category, and again the College's retention rate compares favorably. The national figure for colleges in the selective category was 84 percent. 12 points lower than Saint Mary's rate.

The researchers also studied which variables contributed most to retention prediction. Positive factors included high school grades, living on campus as a freshman, self-estimate of obtaining a degree in four years, highest degree planned, adequate preparation in science and estimated parental income.

Max Lerner to discuss presidents

Max Lerner, holder of the Welch Chair in American Studies at Notre Dame, will lead a series of discussions on American presidents beginning Feb. 28 in the Center for Continuing Education.


Lerner, for several years editor of The Nation and currently writing for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate and the New York Post, has known each of the presidents personally. His talks will analyze flaws in their character and leadership.

Lerner is the author of two major books. One is a Civilization and Values in Education. The series is sponsored by Continuing Education and is intended as an opportunity for faculty members and students to study an issue or idea outside their special field of interest.

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**Chile continued from page 1**

At present, the Justice Education Department is attempting to initiate a student-sponsored project at Saint Mary's. The project would provide for students of faculty in Chile to come to the United States and experience freedom here for a period of time. More information about organization of the project will be given at a later date.

On March 5 at 7:30 p.m. the Christians and Justice Lecture Series will hold a lecture in Carroll Hall. Father William Lewers, the director of International Justice and Peace at the United States Catholic Conference in Washington, will speak to students about conditions in Central America, with events in Lebanon undermining the confidence of moderate Arab nations in Washington's ability to follow through on its commitments.

One official said Shultz's concern centers on Gemayel's plan to abrogate the May 17, 1983, troop withdrawal agreement which Shultz helped negotiate between Lebanon and Israel. Shultz, he said, is worried over the impact of the failure of a negotiation, a negotiation that was a success, and is now a victim of the unraveling of U.S. policy in Lebanon.

Although it is unclear whether Shultz will stay as secretary of state in any second Reagan term, several high officials at the department have made plans to quit this year.

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**The Observer**

**Shultz worried policy in Lebanon could harm US interests in Mideast**

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz was described yesterday as worried that the failure of U.S. policy in Lebanon could cause considerable harm to American interests throughout the Middle East, and has been developing a strategy to reassess U.S. influence in the region.

One key Shultz aide said he was willing to accept the blame for that failure - if someone has to take the blame - even though President Reagan declared that Shultz "has not failed" in Lebanon.

But this official said the Lebanon situation is "infinitely more complicated than that" and that "all along the way there have been only limited options we could take."

This aide and other senior State Department officials spoke of Shultz's views on Lebanon and the Middle East only on the condition they not be identified.

Events in Lebanon have fueled speculation that Shultz might not stay at the State Department beyond this year.

At his news conference Wednesday night, the president dismissed as "disservice" a suggestion by Rep. Bill Alexander of Arkansas, the deputy Democratic House leader, that Shultz should resign.

Reagan said Shultz was not to blame for events in Lebanon, and declared he would not accept his resignation if Shultz submitted one.

Aides to Shultz said he won't resign now but they are uncertain about his plans if Reagan is re-elected. Shultz has not signaled his intentions, even to his closest advisers, one of them said.

The near collapse of the U.S.-backed government of President Amine Gemayel has been a "personal disappointment" to Shultz, one official said, adding that Shultz is more concerned about broader issues in the Middle East.

"The stakes are much greater than people generally appreciate," said the aide, adding that Shultz is now being asked to "Forget Lebanon, how will it play out in Jordan?"

Shultz is described as particularly worried that American credibility might be eroded throughout the Mideast, with events in Lebanon undermining the confidence of moderate Arab nations in Washington's ability to follow through on its commitments.

One official said Shultz's concerns centers on Gemayel's plan to abrogate the May 17, 1983, troop withdrawal agreement which Shultz helped negotiate between Lebanon and Israel. Shultz, he said, is worried over the impact of the failure of a negotiation, a negotiation that was a success, and is now a victim of the unraveling of U.S. policy in Lebanon.

Although it is unclear whether Shultz will stay as secretary of state in any second Reagan term, several high officials at the department have made plans to quit this year.

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Alcohol ban cannot solve problem

Randy Fahs

Friday analysis

It’s time to say enough is enough. In the race to make engineers know more about engineering, electives in liberal arts and business have been forgotten. Engineers are allowed two free electives in all their four years here. One can certainly question whether engineers — especially freshmen — will have time or energy to meet the new requirements. But more fundamentally, one has to wonder where Notre Dame’s pledge to liberal education has gone.

We sympathize with the College of Engineering’s yearning to make the curriculum more demanding and comprehensive. The battery of changes, such as requiring aerospace engineers to take Heat Transfer or adding one more each semester of organic and physical chemistry to the least of their electives, together add up to one way of making the Notre Dame engineer more competitive in industry.

But before the bandwagon of cramming more into a curriculum than can fit into four years, it must be remembered that engineering is more than just crunching equations and staying up past 2 a.m. The Notre Dame engineer has always been competitive because of the special dimension of education subtly offered by Notre Dame.

We are afraid the new curriculum will keep engineers too busy to realize that.

-The Observer

Freshman engineers face impossible schedule

It’s never been so little fun to be a freshman engineer than it is in 1984 at Notre Dame. In the name of saying the country from scientific illiteracy, blue ribbon panels — calling themselves educators — have convinced the nation that American schools sure don’t build ‘em like they used to, that Johnnie will never be able to read, write or run a computer quite like Ivan, his eastern counterpart.

Here at Notre Dame, the College of Engineering has responded to this pressure with a tougher, more comprehensive curriculum effective for this year’s freshmen. While the intention to break up the curriculum is admirable, freshmen who are serious about their work are finding themselves overworked, overtested, overquizzed and sleepy.

First semester grades for freshmen engineers took a nose dive compared to other years, one rector said, and ‘58 students (out of 561) had dropped out of the college by February — three times as many as this time last year.

The freshman engineer is treated to two semesters each of physics, calculus and chemistry. Chemistry lab is taken second semester, and an introductory engineering course is taken during one of the semesters. In addition, two semesters are required in English composition and in physical education. Only one class is reserved for a history of social science.

That adds up to 34 credit hours, one more than the old curriculum. On paper, however, the numbers are deceiving. Physics, an addition to freshman year that replaced a social science elective, had once been reserved for sophomore year when students are better able to handle the calculus involved. It is a four credit class with weekly tutorials; now it is somehow considered a 3-credit course even though the tutorial has been dropped.

With the new curriculum, freshmen indicating an interest in engineering are pushed head first into the technical woods. For some freshmen, it has been a nightmare. Calculus requires daily homework and three semester exams; chemistry includes weekly quizzes and weekly quizzes; physics requires lab reports; Engineering Concepts requires weekly homework, quizzes, three tests and computer projects that keep freshmen in the computer lab at all hours of the day. There are books to read and papers to write in the composition courses, and as at final blow, attendance in physical education is mandatory even though the class is worth no credit. (tapped)

Things won’t get any easier when these freshmen become upperclassmen. Physics was tucked into freshman year to make room for more requirements in the other curricula. On average, the five engineering departments now require six more credit hours with civil and chemical engineering hit the hardest. In many cases, engineering students will take six technical courses in the same semester, up to 18.5 credits during some semesters.

The mere fact that someone is an administrator, a student body president, or a priest, does not make them qualified to be an expert on problems of alcohol abuse. Also, one wonders what this committee is trying to hide behind their walls of secrecy. Opportunity to not surprise me a bit if the committee came to a decision and sprung it on the campus in a meeting time when students would be unable to respond effectively. Notre Dame does not like public scrutiny or demonstrations against official University policy.

The decision probably will be made public sometime in prior to break or exam week for these times the students would be paralyzed by other concerns and unable to mount a unified and credible protest.

The time for action is now, not after a decision has been reached. While debate is still going on, minds of the student community can be swayed; but after a public statement has been released, the policy will become frozen in the minds of the administration and change will become virtually impossible.

Our student leadership is partially paralyzed with Brian Callaghan being given a gag order by the archbishop. His concern is not his own fault. It is better that he be in the meetings to communicate his personal views, even if no one listens to him or no student representative at all.

We are afraid the new curriculum will keep engineers too busy to realize that.
Friday, February 24, 1984 — page 6

**Showcase**

**Letters to a Lonely God**

**The Christian soldier**

by Rev. Robert Griffin

**features columnist**

**A festival of**

**The Love Bit and Other Poems, Sirventes on a Sad Occurrence, The Christian soldier,**

by Doug Murphy

**features staff writer**

**RE: THE ADVICE**

**Miss Manners**

**Leon Forrester**

Forrester is not one to limit his lyrics: he can describe himself as playwright, and a novelist. Presently he is an English teacher at Notre Dame. He has written the play, "The Great American Desert." He writes: "We're having the receptions on campus in the halls this year. In the past they were held on campus. This way, students will be encouraged to attend." Harrington said. "We would like to play up the idea of the 'festival,' with plenty of excitement and spirit," added Manso.

**Ntozake Shange**

A native of New Jersey, Ntozake Shange received a Masters of Arts degree and a Masters of Fine Art degree in creative writing from Arizona State University. Presently she is at Rice University, teaching literature and writing. Shange broke into the literary scene with a collection of poems titled For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Plotted. She is a poet whose work is performed in "fun-colored Girls" in a lot then it has been adapted for Broadway as *Sassafraz, Cypress, and Indigo.*

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**In what should be the dead of winter, comes a week as revitalizing as the first day over 30 degrees — the Sophomore Literary Festival!**

**Starting this Sunday and continuing through Saturday March 3, Notre Dame will play host to six figures of the literary world. John Engels, Leon Forrest, Mary Howard, Joel Oppenheimer, Chaim Potok and Ntozake Shange. These authors will read from their works, hold informal workshops with students, and mingle with students and others at receptions held in their honor. The entire University community is invited to these events. This year's guests will join such honored names as Norman Mailer, Kurt Vonnegut, William Buckley, and George Plimpton. There is no admission charge at any of the events. As the name may signify, the Sophomore Literary Festival is organized entirely by sophomores. Planning begins almost a year in advance. The students contact the authors, set up transportation, accommodations, meals and receptions; they are responsible for the whole show. This year, the planning committee is composed of a core of eight sophomores, who direct approximately 50 other students in planning the festival. Christine Harrington and Patrick Manson typify the enthusiasm on the committee. One of Harrington and Manson's goals for the 1984 festival is to make the show more accessible to the student body at large.

---

**While Vietnam, I'd like to share my experience. The drums for peace, playing the tunes at Man. I was supporting young people whose anger with the war was greater than my own. I was also a campus minister and answerable to RCIT, editors who had confidence in me. I didn't want them to feel rejected because of their opinions of a computer.**

**Steve, who had lost a brother in Vietnam, belonged to Army ROTC, in the years after the war. He loved to write articles defending the 'just war' theory, the idea of the 'Christian soldier,' and the appropriateness of having ROTC at Notre Dame; unfortunately, he did it badly, because he was a long-winded bore. I hated being lectured on how an officer looks after the welfare of his men. A twenty-year old has no right to be so pompous.**

**Steve, after a tour of duty in Korea, left the army, convinced that when war came, we would lose to the Russians. Laterly, in reading, I've run across ideas that remind me of Steve. I'm ready with the topics for his dissertation. The last straw was watching the film of Steve; they let me get in a word edgewise.**

---

**The War, which killed 17 million people, divided the world into two—before and after—cortroverting the spiritual landscape into Fly's wasteland. At the Battle of the Somme, the British walked uphill toward the German line, each man carrying 66 pounds of equipment. The enemy cut them down with machine guns. A German eye witness said: "The British came walking as though they were going to the theater. We felt they were mad." It was simply a massacre. The battle was costly in illusions too. The cream of British manhood was shattered in less than six hours. A foot soldier said: "From that moment all my religion died."

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**Faulkner, accepting the Nobel Prize, said: "Man must teach himself that the bastest of all things is to be afraid; and, teaching himself that, forget it forever, leaving no room in his work shop for a anything but the old verities of the heart: love, honor, pity, pride, compassion, sacrifice.**

---

**Fences, Dyson, writing in last week's New Yorker: "notes pacifist movements flourished after WWI, disarmament programs enjoyed wide support. The fear of a repetition of WWI was almost universal, and human beings were not yet so used to the house of cards being sold very long by fear. Pride, anger, and impatience are stronger passions than fear. A deep force in the human spirit drives us to fight for our freedom and hang the consequences. Even the fear of nuclear holocaust is not strong enough to prevail against this force. If we want to save the world from nuclear war, we must begin winning over the soldiers. It is not enough to organize scientists, physicians, clergymen, or even mothers. We need to persuade the soldiers in all countries that they cannot fight decently with nuclear weapons. The elimination of nukes must be presented as a response to the demands of military honor and self-respect, not fear. If soldiers can be turned against nuclear weapons, then civilians and politicians will be able to campaign for disarmament as being considered cowardly or unpatriotic.**

---

**Articulate a tradition of marching into battle to defend the home, the tribe, the land, the family. Pacifica tradition with a strong, honorable history. The Quakers, allowing no authority to come between conscience and God, refused to bear arms. The achievement of the Quakers was the abolition of slavery. It was not the work of Quakers alone, but the earliest agitators were mostly cowards or unpatriotic.**

---

**A recently published book tells the story of a French village that chose death of nonresistant resistance against Hitler. A German mayor, who happened to be a Catholic, spared the village, afterwards saying: "This kind of resistance had nothing to do with violence; no thing to do with anything we could destroy with violence." You die for your beliefs, apparently uselessly, but your death reaches out and touches your enemies, so that they begin to behave like human beings. Some of your enemies are converted into friends. Finally even the most hardened of your enemies are persuaded to stop their killing. It happened like that, once upon a time in a French village. George Bernard Shaw put the question at the end of his play "Saint Joan": "O God that made this heart of thine, why wilt thou be ready to receive Thy saint? How long, O Lord, how long?" If we have to fight wars and musters armies, I would prefer officers who had the advantages of a christian education. I always agreed with Steve that ROTC rightfully belongs at Notre Dame.**

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**A festival of**

**The Love Bit and Other Poems, Sirventes on a Sad Occurrence, The Christian soldier,**

by Doug Murphy

**features staff writer**

---

**Joel Oppenheimer**

Although Joel Lerner Oppenheimer admits that he has been in advanced at previous Sophomore Literary Festivals, he claims that William Carlos Williams has been his main mentor. Oppenheimer was born in Yonkers, N.Y. and attended Cornell University, the University of Chicago and Black Mountain College. Since 1966 he has been a poet in residence at the City College of New York. He was formerly editor of Kiskadee (an interdisciplinary publications regularly to The Village Voice. Oppenheimer is probably best known for his poetry in which he often employs a dialogue or monologue scheme featuring the characters of Village Voice. To his credit are several collections including *The Love Bit and Other Poems, Sensions in a Sad Occurance, The Woman Poems and Names, Dates, and Places.* He has written a play, "The Great American Desert," and a short story, "Pan's Eyes."
of literary marvels

authors more in depth about their works, and also, let the authors talk of their particular styles of writing. These, along with other innovations, look to create a true “festival” atmosphere in 1984’s Sophomore Literary Festival.

The son of Notre Dame graduate Norbert Engels, John Engels also attended ND. Having earned a Masters of Fine Arts degree from the University of Iowa in writing, the younger Engels now teaches at Saint Michael’s College in Burlington, Vt. Recently he was awarded the New England Review and Bread Loaf Quarterly 1983 Narrative Poetry Prize, and a National Endorsement for the Arts Fellowship for 1984. Engels’ major works include: The Homer Mitchell Place, Sig-nals From the Safety Coffin, Blood Mountain, and Vissiad in Early Fall.

John Engels

Raised as an Orthodox Jew, Chaim Potok draws from his ancestry for his writing. In The Chosen and The Promise he relates the tribulations of a young Jewish boy. His strength lies in the universality of his message; however, he does not restrict the reader to a closed world. Potok earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English at Yeshiva University and studied at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He has served as national director of the Union Training Fellowship and was awarded a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. Besides The Chosen and The Promise, Potok has also written: My Name is Asher Lev, In the Beginning and The Book of Lights.

Chaim Potok

Mary Howard

Mary Howard is a short story writer. Her most well-known work is a short story titled “Father Me, Father Me Not.” A collection of short stories published under the same title is also to her credit. Howard is a professor at Iowa State University.

Schedule of events

Sunday, Feb. 26
Ntozake Shange, reading -----------------------------------7:30, Washington Hall
Reception (after reading) Keenan Hall

Monday, Feb. 27
Joel Oppenheimer, reading ------------------------------7:30, Library Auditorium
Reception (after reading) ------------------------------------------------------Farley Hall

Tuesday, Feb. 28
Oppenheimer, workshop-------------------------------------12:00, Library Lounge
Chaim Potok, reading ---------------------------------7:30, Washington Hall
Reception (after reading) ---------------------------------------------Ramsdell East

Wednesday, Feb. 29
John Engels, reading----------------------------------------7:30 Library Auditorium
Reception (after reading) Pasquerilla East

Thursday, March 1
Engels, workshop ------------------------------------------12:00, Library Lounge
Mary Howard, reading --------------------------------------7:30, Library Auditorium
Reception (after reading) ---------------------------------------------Ramsdell East

Friday, March 2
Howard, workshop ------------------------------------------12:00, Library Lounge
Leslie Berman, reading ----------------------------------------7:30, Library Auditorium
Reception (after reading) ---------------------------------------------Ramsdell East

Saturday, March 3
Howard, workshop------------------------------------------12:00, Library Lounge
Notre Dame Night (student readings) ------------------------------------------7:30, Library Auditorium
Party _____________________________________________________Farley Hall

* All receptions and the party are in the halls’ party rooms.

(1) 1. 99 Luftballons, Nena
(2) 2. Send Me An Angel, Real Life
(3) 3. Girls Just Want To Have Fun, Cyndi Lauper
(4) 4. Can’t Give Your Love, Caspar
(5) 5. When The Lights Go Out, Naked Eyes
(6) 6. Major Tom, Peter Schilling
(7) 7. If I Had You Back, Robin coco
(8) 8. Talking In Your Sleep, Romantics
(9) 9. In A Big Country, Big Country
(10) 10. Runner, Manfred Mann
Cheerleaders wishing to try out for the 1984-85 squad must attend a meeting on Monday, Feb 27, at 7 p.m. in LaFortune. The first meeting of next year’s team will be Bill Thallman. Call him at 255-4531 for more details. — The Observer

An interhall swimming meet is scheduled for February 28. Hall representatives must turn in a list of entries to Dennis Stark by the day before the meet or the interhall office, C.J.C. The interhall team event meet will occur, swimming coach Stark at 259-6222. — The Observer

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

Upcoming deadlines for NVA sports are in interhall track and field, basketball, softball, and women’s interhall soccer. The deadline to sign up for any of these events is March 9. — The Observer

A Broomball Brawl, sponsored by NVA and track, will take place on March 10 from 3:45-5:45. There will be open skating and a broomball tournament. Chairs may be rented for one dollar and there will also be a snack stand. Turn in broomball rosters to the NVA office by March 7. — The Observer

The Observer Note Frame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary’s office, located on the third floor of Haggar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds will be free, either to person or by mail. Charge 10 cents per five characters per day.

Classifieds

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Other Irish players to watch are sudo Joseph Price, Scott Hicks, and Cecil Rucker. Phelps says that he will be counting on good games from these bench players tomorrow. "Hicks and Price have got to be factors," the Notre Dame coach says, "especially if Marquette zones us."

Phelps says that his injury-plagued team is finally beginning to play well with the healthy players available. "We're just playing with nine guys," Phelps says, "so we don't worry about Kempston or Buchanan anymore. They (the players) are starting to believe in themselves. They're playing their roles and doing a good job."

"It's our last home game," Phelps continues. "Obviously, we want to play well — especially the seniors, Rucker and Sluby."

Phelps adds a plea to the students to help make tomorrow's game a good one for the Irish. The Notre Dame coach asks that all of the fans refrain from throwing anything onto the court during the game. "Please don't throw anything on the court," Phelps asks. "Someone could get hurt, we could get a technical, and we should show more class.

Tomorrow's game very well could be one of those games in which anything can happen, but one thing is almost certain — it will be exciting.

By JOE BRUNETTE

Wrestlers at NCAA Regionals

With the regular season over, the Notre Dame wrestling team will compete at the NCAA Regionals in Terre Haute today and Saturday. The top three finishers in each weight class plus four wild cards will advance to the NCAA Finals March 10-11 in New York.

The Irish are pinning their hopes on captain Phil Baty, Mark Fisher, John Krug, and Mike Golic to make the Nationals.

But, the Irish compete in the West Region, which contains top wrestling schools like Arizona State and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. It is often tougher to make it to the Nationals than it is to do well at the Nationals.

Krug has just come off an impressive win against Purdue last weekend. The 167-pound wrestler has a mainstay for the Irish all year long, and, after a good week of practice, he should do well.

"This week he has looked really skilled," praised Toth-Fejel. "If he doesn't get hurt and win, then you're disappointed. If you do, then it's no big deal, I don't like to put pressure on my guys."

Fisher, a senior, will hold Notre Dame's hopes at 126. Once again, Fisher will have to deal with rival Tom Pecora of Marquette. Fisher beat Pecora last weekend, 8-4, in a tri-meet at the ACC to give Fisher a 2-1 career mark against his Marquette foe. The win should seed Fisher ahead of Pecora, which would give him an advantage to make Nationals.

"If he doesn't get hurt and wrestles hard," says Toth-Fejel of Fisher, "he should do well." A lack of adequate practice time because of late afternoon classes could hinder Fisher's performance.

"It's been missing out on a lot of drilling," Toth-Fejel says. "That's bad because then he can't work on his mistakes." Krug has just come off an impressive win against Purdue last weekend.

"He's healthy," says Toth-Fejel. "But, he needs to set up better. I also wish that he would have wrestled more matches this year."

Golic has only wrestled twelve times this year, so fatigue could be a factor.

Baty will have an excellent shot at Nationals if it wasn't for a knee injury. The knee kept him out of last weekend's tri-meet, and he couldn't practice. Wednesday for this reason, is a big question mark for the Irish.

Toth-Fejel is going to have the trainers at Indiana State do a special wrap on Baty's knee that will allow him to wrestle. If he can't wrestle, though, senior Matt Brown will take his place at 177.

Toth-Fejel will have a surprise for the other schools at the meet. Joe Bietzett, the 142-pound freshman probably won't get to the Finals, but he should create some noise.

"Bietzett is going to surprise some people," says Toth-Fejel. "And he may get a pin or two."

The Irish may not win their region, but with the talent they have, they should at least stir things up.

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The Observer
Friday, February 24, 1984 — page 9
Excels in two sports

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

The two-sport athlete is a rare commodity in college athletics. The high school yearlong commitment is difficult for an athlete to excel in one sport over another. So when former Miami Golic has excelled both on the football field and the wrestling mat, it made me believe that I could," says Golic. "I'm happy I did because of how well it ties in with football.

Wrestling gives me a little mean. Before the season by Mike Fanning.

"Wrestling helps your endurance, quickness, foot speed, balance, and leverage. There are a number of things that you can do on the mat that you can incorporate on the field in a one-on-one situation."

Although he says he likes football all year, he admits that he really enjoys wrestling.

"I never wanted to do it for as long as I can," says the Dilton Hall junior. "I like the one-on-one competition with another person. In football if you make a mistake it may go unnoticed, but in wrestling it's you against another guy. You either win or lose because of something you do."

Golic's interest in wrestling started by watching his brother Bob wrestle. Bob both wrestled and played football for Notre Dame, and he now plays football for the Cleveland Browns in the NFL.

"My brother Bobby started me in grade school," says the Irish heavyweight. "Then I started watching him in high school. I started watching him when I was in the eighth grade just to see if I'd like it, and, of course, I ended up loving it."

As a high school wrestler, Golic posted an incredible 18-1 record at St. Joseph High School in Willoughby, Ohio. He also placed third in the state at 190 pounds.

After being recruited by such top football schools as Penn State, TCU, Mahoning and USC, Notre Dame remained his first choice.

"I was exposed to it through Bobby and Greg (a brother who also plays football for Notre Dame)," says Golic. "I came here to watch Bobby and Greg (play football). They introduced me to people here, and I really liked the people and the school."

Golic didn't wrestle his freshman year at Notre Dame so that he could take some time off after football. Wrestling for his first time on the college level last year, Golic posted a 2-2-1 mark. He also wrestled in the Irish as the lone Notre Dame heavyweight.

"I really had no idea what to expect in college wrestling," comments Golic. "Even after watching Bobby and Greg, I didn't have any experience. I wasn't sure what was going to happen."

Golic opened his collegiate career last year against Valparaiso. Not only did he win his first match, but Golic broke the school record for the fastest pin with a pin just 14 seconds into the match. The old record of 19 seconds had been set in the 1971-72 season by Mike Manning.

"Bobby helped my moves," Golic says. "Greg gets my head going and gets that little mean. Before the match (against Valparaiso), Greg got me going real good. I used a move Bobby taught me, and the guy just fell right. It was a lot of luck, too."

Golic's size, 6'5 and 205 pounds, provide him with an advantage on the mat. It also complements his unique style.
**Today**

**Bloom County**

Berke Breathed

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**Mellish**

**Guiond**

Richard Guiond

**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

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**The Daily Crossword**

ACROSS
1. Plays the lead (2, 1)
6. Night before a holiday (4)
8. Residents of: Suff. (6, 6)
13. Fortune-teller's card (9)
14. Sp. unit of length (6)
16. Space org. (5)
17. Editor (5)
18. Sister of Ares (4)
19. Urbanites (8)
20. Frigate fees (4)
22. Snakebite (6)
24. Street (4)
25. Benjamin or Nathanael (6)
26. Stained (4)

DOWN
43. Viki the singer (5)
44. Doing business (3)
45. Maxtime (6)
47. Secondhand (8)
48. King's "...dream..." (4)
51. Sleeps briefly (6)
53. Assamese (4)
59. "...a kick out..." (6)
60. Male stilt (3)
61. Abandon (7)
62. Vendition (3)
63. Stringed toy (6)
64. Cola, ski resort (4)
65. Sandarac (4)
66. Claving (6)
67. River to the Rhone (8)

DONW
1. Poker variation (4)
2. Select (6)
3. Sonnet sea (6)
4. WW II novelty song (8)
5. Eyrie's partner (4)
6. All over (6)
7. Differ (4)
8. Captain or Amber (4)
9. Skepticism (7)
10. Subarctic forest (11)
11. Cooh park (12)
12. Impudent (8)
15. "...in the dark" (21)
22. Dull (9)
25. Particle (6)
26. Alligator (4)
27. Young or old (6)
29. Active (6)
30. Conn. city (4)
32. Trees (6)
33. Gratin (4)
34. Beech (3)
35. Shuff (4)
36. Protective covering (8)
37. "...plates" (9)
38. "...far, far better thing" (8)
39. Ishihara's mother (5)
40. Kipling's well (5)
41. Lama (5)
42. Donkeys! Fr. (4)
43. "...a kick out" (6)
44. "...dream..." (4)
45. "...a kick out..." (6)
46. Confectionary item (9)
47. "...a kick out..." (6)
48. "...far, far better thing" (8)
49. Ishihara's mother (5)
50. Kipling's well (5)
51. Sleeps briefly (6)
52. Lama (5)
53. Assamese (4)
54. "...plates" (9)
55. Entertain- ing Martha (5)
56. Record (6)
57. Always (5)
58. Sandy tract in Eng. (10)

**Thursday's Solution**

DONW
1. Poker variation (4)
2. Select (6)
3. Sonnet sea (6)
4. WW II novelty song (8)
5. Eyrie's partner (4)
6. All over (6)
7. Differ (4)
8. Captain or Amber (4)
9. Skepticism (7)
10. Subarctic forest (11)
11. Cooh park (12)
12. Impudent (8)

DONW
1. Poker variation (4)
2. Select (6)
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5. Eyrie's partner (4)
6. All over (6)
7. Differ (4)
8. Captain or Amber (4)
9. Skepticism (7)
10. Subarctic forest (11)
11. Cooh park (12)
12. Impudent (8)

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**TV Tonight**

9 p.m. - The Master
10 p.m. - Talent Show, Black Cultural Arts Festival, Library Auditorium
11 p.m. - Off Campus Student Mass, Father Maloy. Campus View Pool Building

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**Campus**

*12:15 p.m. — Brown Bag Presentation, "Affluent Churches and the Pursuit of Equality," Dr. James Davidson, Library Lounge
*3:50 p.m. — Lecture, "Theories and Measures of Poverty," Dr. James Davidson, Galen Life Sciences Auditorium
*4:20 p.m. — Physics Colloquium, "Double Beta Decay — The Search for Lepton Non-Conservation," Dr. A. Minick Rushon, 118 NSH
*7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Trading Places," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, #1
*7:30 p.m. — Ice Hockey, ND vs Michigan. ACC
*7:30 p.m. — Friday Night Film Series, "Barry Lyndon," Annenberg Auditorium
*8:30 p.m. — Seminar, "Life in the Spirit," Log Chapel

**Saturday, Feb. 25**

*2 p.m. — Basketball, ND Men vs Marquette, ACC
*7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Trading Places," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, #1
*7 p.m. — Talent Show, Black Cultural Arts Festival, Library Auditorium
*5:30 p.m. — Ice Hockey, ND vs Michigan, ACC
*8:15 p.m. — Concert, ND Glee Club and Malloy College Glee Club, Washington Hall
*Sunday, Feb. 16
*4 p.m. — Concert, William Ceneri, Faculty piano recital, Annenberg Auditorium
*7 p.m. — Sophomore Literary Festival Reading, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide," Ms. Nattake Shange, Washington Hall

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**Tonight and Tomorrow Night**

**TRADING PLACES**

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Eng. Aud.

Some very funny business.

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Sports

Two similarly inconsistent teams collide as Marquette invades ACC

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

When some basketball teams get together, almost anything can happen.

Tomorrow’s game between Notre Dame and Marquette at the ACC is a perfect example of that. The two teams have similar records and both have shown some inconsistent play.

The Irish, 16-10, certainly have had their ups and downs this season. After upsetting fifth-ranked Maryland, Notre Dame dropped two straight including a streak of four in a row. The Warriors, now 15-6, went 7-5 before turning around their season around.

That turnaround came with a 74-69 victory over North Carolina that started a streak in which Marquette won eight straight games, including five point decision over Louisville.

“Please don’t throw anything on the court. Someone could get hurt, we could get a technical, and we should show more class.”

-Digger Phelps

Wednesday night, the Irish squawked to Manhattan to break their four game losing streak. While the Warriors dropped one in overtime to Xavier by 14 points in a four game winning streak.

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps says that Marquette’s loss last night is not indicative of what the Warriors are in the ACC.

Marquette is in a very unpredictable form this season. The team’s players with scoring averages in the double digits and a couple of others who are not far behind.

The Warriors’ leading scorer is forward Dwyane “DJ” Johnson. The 6-6 junior is averaging 14.1 points per game on 53 percent shooting from the floor and 45 percent from the field. Johnson is putting down an average of 6.7 rebounds per game for Marquette.

Joining Johnson on the front line is 6-7 forward Marc Marotta, 6-8 Dyllan Doolan, and 6-10 American and Joe Blackburn. Joe Blackburn, who is only a freshman, has been instrumental on Marquette’s front line.

Sports Editor

Mike Sullivan

Story of a season gone awry

With a relatively poor 16-10 record and hopes for an NCAA bid, one would expect to be miscast for Digger Phelps basketball team. Just think. Only three weeks ago, things were going well for the team as it was riding a five-game winning streak, including a big upset of No. 5 Maryland, and had boosted its record to an impressive 16-4.

However, life is anything but miserable in the basketball office these days. In fact, Phelps is probably more pleased than he has been in a good while. Maybe he has known for a long time that the Irish have not had the ability to dominate the conference anymore. At least not against a decent team.

With such problems like injuries and poor foul shooting, it would be easy just to say that it wasn’t Notre Dame’s year. But you still can’t help but wonder what the team could have done with a more regular style of play.

After all, most of the current players seem better suited for a quick transition game. Stuie, Cecil Robinson, and Howland all came from the run-and-gun high school leagues around Washington, D.C. Scott Bicker, Dan Michalski, Hank Royal, and Barlow also are used to a quick pace. Even Doolan, who is not known for his speed and agility, could fit in because he is an excellent passer for a big man.

If there is one major criticism of Phelps, it is that he takes players over their style of play and makes them play the slower, definition of the Irish style which is Notre Dame’s trademark.

The team was winning consistently. Nobody would be the rull in that the team doesn’t go to the NCAA tournament.

This is not to say that a faster pace would produce any better results, but, at this point of the season, it might not hurt to see what Notre Dame would do in a relatively fast tempo game. Doubtless will be offered a spot in the NIT even if it is not.”

The two teams last met over Thanksgiving in DePaul and Notre Dame swept the Wolverines by scores of 69-64 and 69-63. Tim Ryan scored two goals in the final against coach and co-captain Brett Chapman and added the hat trick on Saturday to pace the Irish attack.

Since November, Dearborn has faced stiff competition from many of the other, as Notre Dame, on the other hand, has had little trouble breathing through its CSCHL schedule and is knocking off varsity opponent Lake Forest three out of four times.

“Playing the whole year at the slab level hasn’t really challenged us,” says Notre Dame sophomore Gary Beck. “Playing against teams with abilities less than your own can bring you your own skills. Dearborn certainly is a good guard, so it will be a real test to see if we can bring out the talent we had earlier in the season. We’ll really be up for (Dearborn).”

Seven of Dearborn’s 18 losses have been by one goal, a good indication that is capable of playing a fast, aggressive style of hockey.

“We will have to play a lot closer,” says Tom Parent. “We also have to take advantage of all our scoring opportunities.”

As far as Notre Dame scoring is concerned, Chapman continues to lead the team with 25 goals and 55 assists. His linemate, Parsons, is next with 26 goals and 31 assists. Bob Thebeau is tied with 42 points on 16 goals and 26 assists.

Missing from the Irish lineup because of injuries will be Steve Whitmore, who is still nursing a high collision suffered at Peru State. He may be ready next weekend for the CSCHL playoffs.

Defensiveman Bob Rici re-dislocated his right shoulder last weekend and will be out for the rest of the season.

Tim Lukenda will start in the Notre Dame goal tonight. He has a 11-1 record and a 3.20 goals against average, which has yet to name a starter for tomorrow.

Hockey team takes to home ice for final time

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame hockey team takes the ice tonight and Saturday at the ACC for its non-league series with the University of Michigan-Dearborn, it will mark the end of the regular season for the Irish.

Only the Central States Collegiate Hockey League playoffs remain. But this series will have special meaning for the Notre Dame players as they welcome the teachers and fathers of the traditional "Parent’s Weekend," which honors the parents for their support and guidance they have provided over the years. Both the players and their parents will be introduced in a red carpet ceremony prior Saturday’s contest.

Notre Dame seniors Tony Bonafide, Joe Bowie, Mike Metzler, and Adam Parsons will be making their last appearances in regular season action. Head manager Mike Keanan also will be recognized for his services to the team.

The teams both have games at 7:30 p.m.

The Irish come into the series with a 21-13-1 record. The Wolves are 16-18. Both teams are trying to get back on the winning track. Notre Dame is coming off a pair of losses, 6-5 and 6-4, at the hands of Alabama-Huntsville, while Dearborn was crushed by Central Collegiate Hockey Association powers Bowling Green by scores of 11-3 and 10-2.

"They are definitely one of the better teams we face," says Irish head coach Lefty Smith. "Based on our win over key players to injuries and eligibility, I think we go in as the underdog tonight.""

The two teams last met over Thanksgiving in Dearborn, and Notre Dame swept the Wolverines by scores of 6-4 and 4-3. Tim Ryan scored two goals in the final game, while co-captain Brett Chapman had the hat trick on Saturday to pace the Irish attack.

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