University alumnus serves as Mideast intermediary

By PATRICK MULLEN
Senior Staff Reporter

The United States government and the Palestinian Liberation Organization held unofficial negotiations between August 1981 and May 1982. The New York Times reported last week, and John Edwin Mroz, a 1970 Notre Dame graduate, served as the intermediary for these unofficial talks.

From 1975 to 1981, Mroz was executive vice president and director of Middle East studies at the International Peace Academy. It was in this capacity that Mroz wrote the book Beyond Security which consists of private opinions of various Arab and Israeli officials about the Middle East conflict. Mroz compiled the information during various trips to the area.

In his book, Mroz concludes among other things that precommitting efforts are hindered greatly by "publicly enunciated demands to an adversary to accept some rigid preconditions prior to formal negotiations."

This includes Israeli demands that its right to exist be recognized by the PLO before talks can be opened between the two groups.

This "recognition" of Israel is precisely what Mroz was trying to obtain from the Palestinians.

In an interview with The New York Times, Mroz said "If I could get Arab recognition of Israel, there's nothing I could do that would be more important in my life."

Father Robert Griffin, University chaplain, remembers Mroz when he was at Notre Dame, and recalls him as "a very pleasant and open young man" and "a natural politician."

Griffin said Mroz was also very ambitious and interested in doing good in his life. According to Griffin, Mroz probably had John F. Kennedy's saying "ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country, chucked over his bed."

Mroz, a government major specializing in international relations while at Notre Dame, was a very active and energetic student. In a time when student activity on campus was abundant, Mroz was one of the most industrious students.

As a sophomore, Mroz was chairman of the Second Annual Sophomore Literary Festival.

Shange initiates Literary Festival

By CHRISTOPHER RYAN
News Staff

"I am compelled to write because it's in my genes," said Ntozake Shange, a black writer and the first of the six literary figures to be featured during this week's Sophomore Literary Festival.

The writer also told last night's audience at Washington Hall, "I'm not searching for why I write, it just comes to me."

After reading some of her works last night, many in the audience would have to agree that her talent is purely natural and certainly something that "just comes to her," for the entire audience seemed to be mesmerized by the portions of her works that she read for over an hour.

The works that she read, mostly poems, engaged the audience not necessarily because of their style or form, but more because of her feelings about the black's status in the United States and around the world. Her poetry revealed the many injustices that blacks, particularly black women, must bear and suffer in everyday life. A dominating tone of anger and rage over the plight of blacks around the globe was the prevailing message that Shange successfully got across to her audience.

As a Sophomore, Mroz was the chairman of the Second Annual Sophomore Literary Festival.

In background information in story below

what Information Services Director Richard Conklin remembers as one of the most industrious student activities, the festival sponsored an afternoon of black writers.

The student section at Saturday's Marquette basketball game won red signs passed out by Students for Contested Responsible Drinking. The students were protesting the possibility of a dry campus. Information on the game, which Notre Dame won, on page 12.

Cheers!

By PATRICK MULLEN
Senior Staff Reporter

The negotiations between the P.L.O. and the United States, which were not revealed until last week, lasted from August 1981 to May 1982 and were finally ended when the Israeli army invaded southern Lebanon in June.

The problems between the Palestinians and the Israelis remain unresolved to this day largely due to the difficulty in resolving formalities such as P.L.O. recognition of Israel and consequent U.S. refusal to establish a direct dialogue with the P.L.O.

At the time, John Mroz was vice president and director of Middle East Studies at the International Peace Academy in New York. The academy is an institute that provides training in diplomacy and peacemaking for diplomats and military officials from 114 nations.

In conjunction with the Academy, Mroz went on various information gathering missions to the Middle East and spoke with more than 175 government leaders and government officials in order to update the understanding of the private thoughts and views of these various officials. As a result of these private talks, Mroz wrote the book Beyond Security, which received good reviews among both the Arabs and the Israelis.

It was due to this book that Mroz was appointed by a member of the P.L.O. in New York with close ties to P.L.O. head Yasir Arafat. The P.L.O. wanted to negotiate with the U.S. using Mroz as an intermediary.

Since the Ford Administration established the U.S. policy in 1979, the United States government has refused to recognize the Palestinian group unless they recognize Israel's right to exist and accept United Nations Resolutions 242 and 338.

Because of this policy, and the United States's close ties with Israel, the U.S. government has not been able to join in any direct talks with the P.L.O., an impediment to possible Middle East leaders find restrictive in attempts to establish peace in the area.

The negotiations were initiated after then-Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, who had been President Reagan's approval, but were kept confidential in order to avoid likely Israeli protest. The Israelis are not fond of any kind of talks between the U.S. and the P.L.O. Formal Ambassador to the U.N. Andrew Young resigned after it was found he had held an unauthorized meeting with the P.L.O.

Flying back and forth between Washington and Beirut, Mroz held 50 meetings for 400 total hours with Arafat. The effort was all but forgotten in Washington because Haig and others hadn't found it a useful outlet to avoid the results of the initiative at its outset.

The talks, however, almost resulted in an agreement in late May when the P.L.O. promised to reply to the last U.S. proposal. Unfortunately, no reply was ever given by the Israelis invade Lebanon on June 6.

The U.S. attempted to re-establish negotiations by sending Mroz to an official meeting with Arafat, but Arafat refused to meet with him. The Palestinians felt as if they had been betrayed by the U.S. when it gave the Israelis "a green light" to invade Lebanon.
A dozen governors will discuss the crisis concerning the possible shutdown of interstate highway projects with Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and most of them, in Washington for a winter meeting, plan trips to the Capitol to pressure local congressmen. State and federal officials warn the entire construction season may be lost because of a political standoff in Congress blocking release of $5 billion in road money. But Indiana Gov. Robert Orr, head of the National Governors’ Association’s transportation committee, said the money may be locked up another three to six months, which he called “disastrous.” — AP

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told a skeptic for $4 billion per year (1985 per year) will be the subject of a discussion led by June Collier, president and chief executive officer of National Industries, Inc. “It was all in one building — I thought we’d have to visit each department in its building,” said Marie Bettinger of Coldwater, Mich. Her husband, Dick added, “We enjoyed meeting our daughter’s teachers. Now we know who she’s talking about.” Their daughter Mary Lynn said the Sophomore Variety Show was a success: “I found out that I know a lot of people with a lot of talent.”

SMC parents weekend successful

By DIANNE McBRIEN
News Staff

The 1984 Saint Mary’s Sophomore Parents Weekend was a well-planned success, according to sophomores and their parents interviewed yesterday.

Most parents cited the Class Mass, celebrated Saturday afternoon in the Church of Loreto, as one of the weekend’s high points. “I was very impressed with the Mass,” commented Pat Cahn of West Hartford, Connecticut: “It was lovely.”

Other activities were praised by both parents and their daughters. All said Saturday evening’s dinner dance was well-organized and enjoyable. “We had a wonderful time at the dance. We were impressed to see how many parents turned out,” remarked Carol and Jim McCauley of Houston.

Other parents enjoyed the Faculty Open House. “It was great that we was all in one building — I thought we’d have to visit each department in its building,” said Marie Bettinger of Coldwater, Mich. Her husband, Dick added, “We enjoyed meeting our daughter’s teachers. Now we know who she’s talking about.” Their daughter Mary Lynn said the Sophomore Variety Show was a success: “I found out that I know a lot of people with a lot of talent.”

Weather

Nobody told me there’d be days like these. A winter storm watch is in effect through tonight. Near 100 percent chance for snow through tomorrow: Snow heavy at times. Highs today in the low 30s. Lots of winds in the mid 20s. Steady or slowly falling temperatures tomorrow. Strange days indeed — AP
Marine base labeled vulnerable to terrorists

Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Camp Lejeune, the North Carolina home base of the U.S. Marine contingent off the coast of Lebanon, is vastly unprotected against the kind of terrorist attack that killed 241 troops in Beirut, a newspaper report says.

The Wilmington Morning Star said its reporters entered the base without passes through gates routinely open to traffic. The reporters, driving two vans laden with empty boxes to simulate explosives, were unchallenged entering the base or while on it, the newspaper said.

To show how easily the base can be infiltrated by outsiders, the reporters taped letters to the underground toilet in the second floor of 2nd Division headquarters.

Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gray Jr., commander of the 2nd Division from which the Marine peacekeeping force was chosen, said the Marines were aware of the newspaper's investigation but decided to let it proceed as a counterterrorism exercise.

"We were aware of the plan from the early stages," he said, adding that the information came from military intelligence as well as FBI, state and local law enforcement officials. Gray said there were security measures on the base which are not apparent and that the Marines did not want to vindicate the threat.

However, the newspaper quoted a source with the FBI in Wilmington as saying "the bureau had no knowledge of any such probe.

The empty boxes in each of the vans could have held enough dynamic to seriously damage a building if the vans penetrated the interior, an explosives expert with the Wilmington Police Department said.

At no time did the investigative team encounter concrete-filled barriers, bomb-sniffing dogs or other security measures like those that jut into peace at key Washington buildings.

The Observer

is taking applications for the positions of

News Editor
Viewpoint Editor
Features Editor
Saint Mary's Editor
Sports Editor

Controler
Circulation Manager
Advertising Manager
Production Manager

Submit resume to Bob Von Pendeheide
3rd Floor LaFontaine
DEADLINE: Feb. 29, 5 p.m.

Trouble Reading Your Student Savings Card?

Call today for a complete examination and 20% OFF any pair of glasses with your student savings card.

- Large selection of fashion frames
- All types of contact lenses
- Prescription filled
- Dr. Ronald L. Snyder
- Dr. Patrick Albert

Professional Vision
ASSOCIATES
1635 N. Ironwood • 277-1061

The Observer/ Tim Gianotti

Development Director of National Housing Services front of a wall mural in the renovated northwest
Margaretia Howard (left) and student volunteers neighborhood of South Bend. The group toured the (from left to right) Fatti Ross, Heather Herrig, Bobbie (dilapidated southeast area yesterday. For detailed in Freebairn, Debbie Zollner and Susan Gordon stand in Frebairn.

Students among volunteers aiding neighborhood revitalization work

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI

Revitalizing neighborhoods is what National Housing Services is all about, and its people are hard at work in South Bend — especially in the northeast section of town.

Coping with such problems as transient student residence, lower income occupants, apathetic and neglected landlords, high interest rates on home loans, government destruction of salvageable houses and expansion of local institutions — namely the St. Joseph Hospital — the NHS of South Bend embarked on its sixth year of community service.

"We are fighting an uphill battle," temporary Development Coordinator Margaret Howard says between the politics and the apathy. Howard feels she is fighting a multi-fronted war.

One problem is the lack of money to work with. NHS is locally funded and operated, and the dollar is not always easy to find. In order to achieve reform in "target areas" (specific, bounded residential sites), the organization must depend on businesses, financial institutions and individuals for contributions. In most cases, residences of such areas cannot change their environment without help.

Help comes in many different packages. One of the foremost means of resident assistance is low-interest, long-term loans which provide the means for structural, cosmetic and operational renovation in dilapidated houses. But even when banks are willing to loan capital at a three or four percent annual rate, problems don't automatically vanish. Many people cannot afford the payments.

The NHS counters this by offering loans to residents who cannot meet the normal commercial rates. These loans, called "revolving loans," design their repayment terms to fit the ability of the borrower to pay. Theoretically, there is no reason why any home within a target area could not be brought up to code.

These loans also encourage something which is considered essential to the revitalization of communities — homeownership.

Much of the present housing is rental, and the majority of landlords are not concerned with upkeep of the property. Howard says she sees these "absent landlords" as major contributors to the rundown state of many residential areas.

Home ownership, as opposed to rental, is much more conducive to the pride of a neighborhood, says Heather Herrig, a student leader of NHS involvement. The NHS encourages to spark local initiative for action, and cannot succeed without the community support. Thus, neighborhood pride is a need of motivating force.

Permanent figures in the community are more willing to put in time and effort than someone who is temporary or "just passing through," adds Howard. This is why Howard sees student off campus residence as a real obstacle to her efforts.

"Most of the neighborhood has a problem with students," she said. "They don't feel responsibility to the problem confronting the northeast area in particular is the expansion of St. Joseph's Hospital. Need for new building space and parking facilities is forcing many people out of their homes. The NHS is presently working on the relocation of these persons, but complications are anticipated and feared.

"It's going to have a horrible effect," Howard predicts. Work for relocation has already begun, but Howard notes, "Cost might be prohibitive.

Despite the problems the hospital is causing now, Howard anticipates that it will eventually be a supporter of the revitalization campaign.

The NHS is a local, autonomous suborganization of the Neighborhood Group, which is a part of a public, non-profit corporation based in Washington, D.C. It is one of many such suborganizations across the country.

Any questions concerning the campaign for the revitalization of local communities and opportunities for students to help can be addressed to Herrig.

Shange

continued from page 1

Since its publication, it has also been adapted for Broadway.

After reading portions of her works for over an hour, Shange opened herself up to questions and discussion from her audience. The evening also brought out many of her feelings as a literary figure and writer.

Commenting on the status of black women in the United States, a theme of many of her poetic works, the writer said the status of black women is currently in a "precorus state" and getting worse. In the last decade, she said, an optimistic view of improving the black women's status has diminished considerably.

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI

Revitalizing neighborhoods is what National Housing Services is all about, and its people are hard at work in South Bend — especially in the northeast section of town.

Coping with such problems as transient student residence, lower income occupants, apathetic and neglected landlords, high interest rates on home loans, government destruction of salvageable houses and expansion of local institutions — namely the St. Joseph Hospital — the NHS of South Bend embarked on its sixth year of community service.

"We are fighting an uphill battle," temporary Development Coordinator Margaret Howard says between the politics and the apathy. Howard feels she is fighting a multi-fronted war.

One problem is the lack of money to work with. NHS is locally funded and operated, and the dollar is not always easy to find. In order to achieve reform in "target areas" (specific, bounded residential sites), the organization must depend on businesses, financial institutions and individuals for contributions. In most cases, residences of such areas cannot change their environment without help.

Help comes in many different packages. One of the foremost means of resident assistance is low-interest, long-term loans which provide the means for structural, cosmetic and operational renovation in dilapidated houses. But even when banks are willing to loan capital at a three or four percent annual rate, problems don't automatically vanish. Many people cannot afford the payments.

The NHS counters this by offering loans to residents who cannot meet the normal commercial rates. These loans, called "revolving loans," design their repayment terms to fit the ability of the borrower to pay. Theoretically, there is no reason why any home within a target area could not be brought up to code.

These loans also encourage something which is considered essential to the revitalization of communities — homeownership.

Much of the present housing is rental, and the majority of landlords are not concerned with upkeep of the property. Howard says she sees these "absent landlords" as major contributors to the rundown state of many residential areas.

Home ownership, as opposed to rental, is much more conducive to the pride of a neighborhood, says Heather Herrig, a student leader of NHS involvement. The NHS encourages to spark local initiative for action, and cannot succeed without the community support. Thus, neighborhood pride is a need of motivating force.

Permanent figures in the community are more willing to put in time and effort than someone who is temporary or "just passing through," adds Howard. This is why Howard sees student off campus residence as a real obstacle to her efforts.

"Most of the neighborhood has a problem with students," she said. "They don't feel responsibility to the problem confronting the northeast area in particular is the expansion of St. Joseph's Hospital. Need for new building space and parking facilities is forcing many people out of their homes. The NHS is presently working on the relocation of these persons, but complications are anticipated and feared.

"It's going to have a horrible effect," Howard predicts. Work for relocation has already begun, but Howard notes, "Cost might be prohibitive.

Despite the problems the hospital is causing now, Howard anticipates that it will eventually be a supporter of the revitalization campaign.

The NHS is a local, autonomous suborganization of the Neighborhood Group, which is a part of a public, non-profit corporation based in Washington, D.C. It is one of many such suborganizations across the country.

Any questions concerning the campaign for the revitalization of local communities and opportunities for students to help can be addressed to Herrig.
LeMans gets Mass

By LAUREEN WOLFE
News Staff

The first of many Sunday evening Masses in the LeMans Hall chapel will be celebrated Mar. 11 as the result of a petition signed by approximately 400 LeMans residents requesting a Mass there.

"I think we should have a Mass here because it is a beautiful chapel," said junior Anne Gallagher, a LeMans resident. "For a dorm with such a large population, LeMans should have its own Mass."

Senior Bridgett Dolan, a LeMans RA, also saw the chapel as an appropriate setting for a Sunday Mass. "First of all, it's a beautiful chapel and very traditional. Secondly, it's ridiculous to not have a Mass in LeMans when there are 500 students in the hall. The 7 p.m. Mass at Holy Cross is crowded and we need another Mass."

Convenience is another aspect LeMans residents were looking for. "It will be easier since I live in the dorm," said freshman Suzanne Ham.

Cross is crowded and we need negotiations comes as no surprise. His participation in the Middle East Convention.

"First of all, it's a beautiful chapel and very traditional. Secondly, it's ridiculous to not have a Mass in the hall. The 7 p.m. Mass at Holy Cross is crowded and we need another Mass."

"I think we should have a Mass here because it is a beautiful chapel," said junior Anne Gallagher, a LeMans resident. "For a dorm with such a large population, LeMans should have its own Mass."

Senior Bridgett Dolan, a LeMans RA, also saw the chapel as an appropriate setting for a Sunday Mass. "First of all, it's a beautiful chapel and very traditional. Secondly, it's ridiculous to not have a Mass in LeMans when there are 500 students in the hall. The 7 p.m. Mass at Holy Cross is crowded and we need another Mass."

Convenience is another aspect LeMans residents were looking for. "It will be easier since I live in the dorm," said freshman Suzanne Hamm.

Mroz continued from page 1

important issues

Mroz lost the run-off election to Phil McKenna after having won the preliminary election by 10 votes.

After losing the election, Mroz was working for his opponent and helped establish the liaison office between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. He was also involved in the 1968 Mock Convention.

Two of Mroz's acquaintances, his participation in the Middle East negotiations comes as no surprise. Lynn Leone, a student at the Notre Dame Law School, remembers Mroz as an outstanding student and inspiring person as well as an "affable guy." Mroz, who Leone says was the kind of person who wins "Mr. Congeniality" contests, was extremely well known and well liked.

She credits him for her involvement in student politics, which started her interest in campus and national politics that still lasts today. According to Leone, Mroz had the same effect on many other students. Dennis Olechna, who is working on a doctoral dissertation at Notre Dame, has known Mroz for 20 years. He describes Mroz as a "very involved individual," and says Mroz has reached this level of international importance because he is willing to work hard and volunteer time.

According to Olechna, Mroz has the ability to "infuse himself into situations and meet a lot of people." After graduating Mroz went back to his home state of Massachusetts to get a Masters degree at Northeastern University. While there he taught political science and, says Leone, he had the same inspiring effect on his students there as he had on his classmates while at Notre Dame.

Mroz went on to receive a Ph.D from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Since then, Mroz has participated in scores of conferences and policy planning groups, and has been involved in many community civic and education organizations.

He has been a member of the International Civil Aviation Organization, a panel of the United Nations, and has been an active member of the Notre Dame Club of Boston. He is currently president of the Institute for East-West Security Studies, an organization which he co-founded. The institute does policy-oriented research on military, economic, and political aspects of security.

According to Olechna, Mroz is still active in government and was recently involved in doing background research for the Conference for European Security.

Said Mary's students can now attend Sunday Masses in LeMans Hall chapel by the first Sunday of Lent.

A wasteland

The unusually spring-like weather of last week enabled construction on the addition to the Galvin Life-Science Building to continue. This barren waste...

Take a byte out of the cost of buying a computer.

The new General Micro Computer store on campus will provide a great opportunity to take advantage of the best of the art technology at special prices.

The Notre Dame Credit Union is offering special rates too. In conjunction with this exciting new concept, members may take out a loan to purchase a computer at a low 14% APR. It's just one of the advantages of belonging to this up-to-date financial institution. Give it a try and find out how easy it is to join.

14% COMPUTER LOAN

Lower Level: Lafortune Student Center • Notre Dame Campus
Two weeks ago, Notre Dame students went through the process of electing a student body president. Usually the elections generate little excitement among students, who soon after election day forget all about it. This year's election had a new twist: write-in candidates.

Brian McKeon

Guest columnist

ticket that filled the last days of the campaign with controversy.

Two students, billing themselves as The Alternative, entered the race at the final hour. Claiming that they had missed the mandatory candidates' meeting, they decided to attempt a write-in campaign. Simple, right? Just go out and encourage students to ignore the names on the ballot, and write in theirs instead.

However, Chapin Engler and John Dardis, the "Alternative" candidates discovered that they faced a roadblock. Because of a clause in the election rules, only candidates which have been declared by a certain date are allowed on the ballot, and then counted by election officials. Write-ins, in hope of most plead their case before the Student Senate and hope for approval from that body. Fortunately for Engler and Dardis, they received the senate's okay.

Even with senate approval, there remained a small problem. Any student wanting to cast a vote for Engler and Dardis had to write "The Alternative" on their ballots; nothing else would be counted in the final tally. A number of ballots written for "Chapin and John" were thrown out. This seems rather questionable. Who did the election officials think the votes were for?

In regular elections in this country, voters have the option to ignore the names on the ballot and write in the candidate of their choice. In some states, this can be a difficult process. Nevertheless, the choice remains in the hands of the voter. Any ballot marked with a person's name will be registered in the final tabulations.

Not so at Notre Dame. If I were to walk into my dorm and write in a vote for myself, my ballot would be disqualified. Why? My name, clearly written on the ballot, would leave little doubt as to my preference. Unfortunately, without official sanction of my candidacy, I would be out of luck.

The rules to prohibit writing-in can candidates serve their purpose. This provision seeks to give structure and order to the campaign. Obviously, election officials don't want a write-in campaign spending more money or time allowed the other candidates. Fair enough. But if all candidates play by the rules, what difference does it make if they made it to some boring meeting?

Historically, write-in candidates have little chance of victory. Their main effect is to sip- er on the ballot and write in the candidate of their choice. In some states, this can be a difficult process. Nevertheless, the choice remains in the hands of the voter. Any ballot marked with a person's name will be registered in the final tabulations.

Not so at Notre Dame. If I were to walk into my dorm and write in a vote for myself, my ballot would be disqualified. Why? My name, clearly written on the ballot, would leave little doubt as to my preference. Unfortunately, without official sanction of my candidacy, I would be out of luck.

The rules to prohibit writing-in can candidates serve their purpose. This provision seeks to give structure and order to the campaign. Obviously, election officials don't want a write-in campaign spending more money or time allowed the other candidates. Fair enough. But if all candidates play by the rules, what difference does it make if they made it to some boring meeting?

Historically, write-in candidates have little chance of victory. Their main effect is to sip- er on the ballot and write in the candidate of their choice. In some states, this can be a difficult process. Nevertheless, the choice remains in the hands of the voter. Any ballot marked with a person's name will be registered in the final tabulations.

Not so at Notre Dame. If I were to walk into my dorm and write in a vote for myself, my ballot would be disqualified. Why? My name, clearly written on the ballot, would leave little doubt as to my preference. Unfortunately, without official sanction of my candidacy, I would be out of luck.

The rules to prohibit writing-in can candidates serve their purpose. This provision seeks to give structure and order to the campaign. Obviously, election officials don't want a write-in campaign spending more money or time allowed the other candidates. Fair enough. But if all candidates play by the rules, what difference does it make if they made it to some boring meeting?

Historically, write-in candidates have little chance of victory. Their main effect is to sip- er on the ballot and write in the candidate of their choice. In some states, this can be a difficult process. Nevertheless, the choice remains in the hands of the voter. Any ballot marked with a person's name will be registered in the final tabulations.

Not so at Notre Dame. If I were to walk into my dorm and write in a vote for myself, my ballot would be disqualified. Why? My name, clearly written on the ballot, would leave little doubt as to my preference. Unfortunately, without official sanction of my candidacy, I would be out of luck.

The rules to prohibit writing-in can candidates serve their purpose. This provision seeks to give structure and order to the campaign. Obviously, election officials don't want a write-in campaign spending more money or time allowed the other candidates. Fair enough. But if all candidates play by the rules, what difference does it make if they made it to some boring meeting?

Historically, write-in candidates have little chance of victory. Their main effect is to sip- er on the ballot and write in the candidate of their choice. In some states, this can be a difficult process. Nevertheless, the choice remains in the hands of the voter. Any ballot marked with a person's name will be registered in the final tabulations.

Not so at Notre Dame. If I were to walk into my dorm and write in a vote for myself, my ballot would be disqualified. Why? My name, clearly written on the ballot, would leave little doubt as to my preference. Unfortunately, without official sanction of my candidacy, I would be out of luck.

The rules to prohibit writing-in can candidates serve their purpose. This provision seeks to give structure and order to the campaign. Obviously, election officials don't want a write-in campaign spending more money or time allowed the other candidates. Fair enough. But if all candidates play by the rules, what difference does it make if they made it to some boring meeting?

Historically, write-in candidates have little chance of victory. Their main effect is to sip- er on the ballot and write in the candidate of their choice. In some states, this can be a difficult process. Nevertheless, the choice remains in the hands of the voter. Any ballot marked with a person's name will be registered in the final tabulations.

Not so at Notre Dame. If I were to walk into my dorm and write in a vote for myself, my ballot would be disqualified. Why? My name, clearly written on the ballot, would leave little doubt as to my preference. Unfortunately, without official sanction of my candidacy, I would be out of luck.

The rules to prohibit writing-in can candidates serve their purpose. This provision seeks to give structure and order to the campaign. Obviously, election officials don't want a write-in campaign spending more money or time allowed the other candidates. Fair enough. But if all candidates play by the rules, what difference does it make if they made it to some boring meeting?

Historically, write-in candidates have little chance of victory. Their main effect is to sip- er on the ballot and write in the candidate of their choice. In some states, this can be a difficult process. Nevertheless, the choice remains in the hands of the voter. Any ballot marked with a person's name will be registered in the final tabulations.

Not so at Notre Dame. If I were to walk into my dorm and write in a vote for myself, my ballot would be disqualified. Why? My name, clearly written on the ballot, would leave little doubt as to my preference. Unfortunately, without official sanction of my candidacy, I would be out of luck.

The rules to prohibit writing-in can candidates serve their purpose. This provision seeks to give structure and order to the campaign. Obviously, election officials don't want a write-in campaign spending more money or time allowed the other candidates. Fair enough. But if all candidates play by the rules, what difference does it make if they made it to some boring meeting?

Historically, write-in candidates have little chance of victory. Their main effect is to sip- er on the ballot and write in the candidate of their choice. In some states, this can be a difficult process. Nevertheless, the choice remains in the hands of the voter. Any ballot marked with a person's name will be registered in the final tabulations.

Not so at Notre Dame. If I were to walk into my dorm and write in a vote for myself, my ballot would be disqualified. Why? My name, clearly written on the ballot, would leave little doubt as to my preference. Unfortunately, without official sanction of my candidacy, I would be out of luck.

The rules to prohibit writing-in can candidates serve their purpose. This provision seeks to give structure and order to the campaign. Obviously, election officials don't want a write-in campaign spending more money or time allowed the other candidates. Fair enough. But if all candidates play by the rules, what difference does it make if they made it to some boring meeting?

Historically, write-in candidates have little chance of victory. Their main effect is to sip- er on the ballot and write in the candidate of their choice. In some states, this can be a difficult process. Nevertheless, the choice remains in the hands of the voter. Any ballot marked with a person's name will be registered in the final tabulations.

Not so at Notre Dame. If I were to walk into my dorm and write in a vote for myself, my ballot would be disqualified. Why? My name, clearly written on the ballot, would leave little doubt as to my preference. Unfortunately, without official sanction of my candidacy, I would be out of luck.

The rules to prohibit writing-in can candidates serve their purpose. This provision seeks to give structure and order to the campaign. Obviously, election officials don't want a write-in campaign spending more money or time allowed the other candidates. Fair enough. But if all candidates play by the rules, what difference does it make if they made it to some boring meeting?

Historically, write-in candidates have little chance of victory. Their main effect is to sip- er on the ballot and write in the candidate of their choice. In some states, this can be a difficult process. Nevertheless, the choice remains in the hands of the voter. Any ballot marked with a person's name will be registered in the final tabulations.

Not so at Notre Dame. If I were to walk into my dorm and write in a vote for myself, my ballot would be disqualified. Why? My name, clearly written on the ballot, would leave little doubt as to my preference. Unfortunately, without official sanction of my candidacy, I would be out of luck.

The rules to prohibit writing-in can candidates serve their purpose. This provision seeks to give structure and order to the campaign. Obviously, election officials don't want a write-in campaign spending more money or time allowed the other candidates. Fair enough. But if all candidates play by the rules, what difference does it make if they made it to some boring meeting?
It's spring—and it's baseball time again

by Chris Fraser

features columnist

Hope, they say, springs eternal.

True. The words were never spoken for the loyal baseball fan who emerges from hibernation every year about this time, with old predictions about the new season. Sure, the fans argue, their team will win. Yes, it will win.

These baseball fans—and I proudly include myself in this category—are something of a different breed. Yes, we watch football and probably basketball and maybe even bowling, but our hearts are tied to the grand old game. We do not care about NFL scores but we desperately want the early reports from spring training. To the non-baseball fan, it is often hard to understand why this game, this game where the majority of the players spend most of their time either hugging on the bench or nursing themselves in the field, attracts so much attention. The game, such people claim, is slow. The playing is too say, arc lay.

Ah, but rather than lament it, we baseball fans cherish the leisurely pace of our game. We enjoy the strange, the cleverness, the chance to grab a hot dog and a beer between innings. We see the art as it games and we love such things as post-game controversies that drag out for weeks, especially when one player is against the hated Yankees.

Hard nosed baseball fans scream for broken bones and flashy plays. But baseball fans are content with a morning sports page filled with last night's box scores. And we eagerly look forward to the Sunday paper which provides the opportunity to examine the batting average of each and every major league player. What more could anyone ask for?

Some people have said that baseball fans are obsessed with statistics. This is true. But as any political observer can assure you, statistics are handy tools that can be twisted to tell you just what you want to hear. Such a trick is quite useful for the fan who wants to believe, oh yes, and I especially love it all this year because I just know the Mets are going all the way.

The Black Cultural Arts Festival has traditionally been a way for the Notre Dame black community, though small in numbers, to let the campus know it is alive and thriving. This year's festival, with the theme "From Dreams to Reality: Directions for Movement." During this period, it is a celebration of the contribution of blacks past and present, coinciding with national Black History Month and has been an opportunity for many students to display exceptional talent.

During the month of February, Notre Dame's black community made up of 145 graduate and undergraduate students, has participated in and enjoyed the many events which have already been staged. Piper Griffin, president of the Black Cultural Arts Council (BCAC), explained that the BCAC and the Black Cultural Arts Festival committee were formerly one in the same, but because of the growing popularity of the festival, it was decided that the two should be made separate organizations, with the BCAC Festival being run by its own chairman. This year, Ruby Anderson, a Notre Dame senior, has assumed the position.

"This is a very important year for blacks since 1984 marks the 30th anniversary of the famous Brown vs. Board of Education case, as well as 20th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act of 1964," said Anderson.

Consequently, the main focus of this year's festival is on the black political sphere. A special guest speaker, Mary Francis Berry, made great impact on her audience as she spoke about the rights of today's blacks and the changes that have taken place. Berry, a civil rights commissioner who gained national attention when she filed suit against President Reagan after he fired her from her Carter-appointed office, won her suit and in doing so, established the independence of the commission from presidential jurisdiction.

Among other events being staged throughout the month, the most recent took place last Saturday: the annual talent show, which was held in the Library Auditorium. Senior Hester Herring served as chairman for the event which was attended by approximately 200 people.

This year's talent show was a highlight of the festival, featured a variety of acts ranging from solos and duets to calypso dancing and a spoof on Roy George and the Boys.

The atmosphere was informal and amicable, with encores David McGee keeping the audience grinning throughout the evening.

"This is a very important year for blacks since 1984 marks the 30th anniversary of the famous Brown vs. Board of Education case, as well as 20th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act of 1964," said Anderson.

Consequently, the main focus of this year's festival is on the black political sphere. A special guest speaker, Mary Francis Berry, made great impact on her audience as she spoke about the rights of today's blacks and the changes that have taken place. Berry, a civil rights commissioner who gained national attention when she filed suit against President Reagan after he fired her from her Carter-appointed office, won her suit and in doing so, established the independence of the commission from presidential jurisdiction.

Among other events being staged throughout the month, the most recent took place last Saturday: the annual talent show, which was held in the Library Auditorium. Senior Hester Herring served as chairman for the event which was attended by approximately 200 people.

This year's talent show was a high­light of the festival, featured a variety of acts ranging from solos and duets to calypso dancing and a spoof on Roy George and the Boys.

The atmosphere was informal and amicable, with encores David McGee keeping the audience grinning throughout the evening.

"This is a very important year for blacks since 1984 marks the 30th anniversary of the famous Brown vs. Board of Education case, as well as 20th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act of 1964," said Anderson.
Mock Fashion show. Piper "Moo-Moo" Griffith sauntered on stage decked in red slippers, tights, turban and gloves to the delight of "Moo-Moo" lovers, and Joel "Jackson" Asary delighted on to his mysterious trenchcoat. Michael Jackson style, only to reveal a rather interesting bikini top and slinky bathing suit beneath it. Hopefully, the real fashion show to be held this Saturday will more show more of this type of attire.

Eleanor Walker and Edward Junkins demonstrated their talents in a duet, and many others joined in the show, which, judging from the overall crowd response, was a great success. James Patterson finished it off with excerpts from the Martin Luther King speech, "The Drum Major Instinct." The poignant message wrapped up the event nicely and left the audience with some points to ponder.

Included among the speakers for the festival was the husband and wife team of Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis. Dee, an actress for many years, whose credits include major roles in "Gone Are The Days," "A Raisin in the Sun," various other television roles, and many more contributions to the Arts, read poetry along with her husband who is also known throughout the film and poetry world. James Patterson, an active participant in the festival, praised the two for their "incredible creativity and uniqueness of presentation."

On February 11th, a play by Notre Dame senior Sandra Hodge, "Living Memories," was presented. The play dealt basically with a young black student (played by Hodge) who was three days away from graduation at a predominantly white university. Each of the four scenes consisted of a flashback representing different segments of the student's life. Although there was a distinct message concerning the difficulties of being black in a predominantly white school, the message, Hodge explained, goes far deeper.

"The first scene, where a little boy expresses his grief over having no father, and the last scene in which the Baptist minister stresses the responsibility of sharing your success, are virtually colorless — they carry universal messages for all races. The other two scenes, one in which a black high school athlete faces the prejudice of his teacher, and the other in which the main character, a freshman in the college from which she eventually graduates, begins to doubt her belonging in a primarily white school, still have their universality, though they confront the race issue head on as well," said Hodge.

Indeed, the theme of Hodge's play which stresses the sharing of one's success, is what the Black Cultural Arts Festival is all about. It is a celebration of success in the black community, and the expression of the desire to share that success with others.

Hodge's play received great praise from those who witnessed its debut, and may be presented again for the South Bend area.

The final event of the celebration is the annual BCA Festival Fashion Show, "Silhouettes," which will be held Saturday, March 3rd, at the Monogram room. Tickets can be bought in the BCAC office for $5, or at the door for $6. Chairman for the show are Regina Howell and Eleanor Walker.

Anderson summed up the overall impact of the month-long festival when she said, "It is very unifying and it reaches past the Notre Dame community. It has so many different things to offer in education and entertainment and it gives the chance for students to share their talents and feelings. Since it is a celebration of the contributions of blacks to our past and present, it promotes a heightened awareness of black culture. Too often, this awareness is not as keen as it should be."

**A reader's guide to off-campus living**

**by Chip Block**

There has been a lot of talk about a massive exodus from the dorms. One of the largest on campus being off-campus student. Students have moved out of dorms for various reasons.

Living off-campus can turn the convenient and convenient nature of dorms into a nightmare. Some precautions are not taken.

Just as in an apartment or house, you can make your apartment or house feel like home. If you don't have a lot of friends, then you are likely to want to make your apartment feel like home. If you have a lot of friends, then you are likely to want to make your apartment feel like home.

For example, a smoke detector can double as a fire warning system and a smoke detector. The more important an object, the closer it should be placed to the phone. When the object is needed you can follow the phone cord through the dirty clothes stacked on the floor, past the pile of old newspapers, over the couch around an uneaten sandwich and finally to the phone and the important object.

Mail can help make your new apartment or house feel like home. If you don't have a lot of friends, then you are likely to want to make your apartment feel like home. If you have a lot of friends, then you are likely to want to make your apartment feel like home.

Award of the week: This week's award goes to the maintenance department for letting the pothole at the entrance to the C-t parking lot be full every day for the next six months. Another trick for drawing mail is to never pay bills on the first of the month. Your mail will be full every day for the next six months. Another trick for drawing mail is to never pay bills on the first of the month.

The telephone company will write again. These are just a few hints you should consider before moving off-campus. Remember, without money-saving tips like the ones mentioned above, you won't have enough money to buy beer. And that is why you moved off campus in the first place.

Award of the week: This week's award goes to the maintenance department for letting the pothole at the entrance to the C-t parking lot be full every day for the next six months. Another trick for drawing mail is to never pay bills on the first of the month. Your mail will be full every day for the next six months. Another trick for drawing mail is to never pay bills on the first of the month.

Award of the week: This week's award goes to the maintenance department for letting the pothole at the entrance to the C-t parking lot be full every day for the next six months. Another trick for drawing mail is to never pay bills on the first of the month. Your mail will be full every day for the next six months. Another trick for drawing mail is to never pay bills on the first of the month.
Women continued from page 12

the chance, then why not run? They gave us the opportunity, so we took advantage of it. The game is true outside our own door. If the Irish take the open shot from the outside, we'll be in trouble again."

In the second half Xavier's offense started to get things going, as head basketball recruiting scout Joe Anckerterner netted 10 of his 20 game high 26 points. But the Irish were up to the task. All fifteen players saw action for Notre Dame on the course of the night, and regardless of which players coach Mike Bolen put on the court, Xavier could draw no closer than eight points the end of the game.

The Musketeers received no help from the officials either, as they had three stiffer fouls called in the final minutes. "It felt good to really be in command of the game all the way through," said Schuehle. "We really played well and its a well deserved win. That's something we've got to do more consistently. If we could come up with two solid back-to-back games with a win on the road against Illinois-Chicago.

It was appropriate that the Irish had a solid victory in the final home game for veterans Mullins and Klauber, both of whom have made important contributions during their careers. Mullins has co-captained the squad for the last two seasons, while Klauber is the first woman to receive an academic scholarship at Notre Dame.

The Irish are 7-15 overall and 2-4 in conference play and they will be able to step in and contribute to the victory. The Irish will still net two points in the loss tonight. "I'm really thankful to have had the 9-17 experience," said Mullins. "I'm going to miss playing, and I'm going to miss the people.

Meanwhile the Irish, now 5-3 and tied for second place in the North Star League, are coming off four games in order to finish above the 500 mark for the season.

Tonight women face Illinois-Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Notre Dame women's basketball team fresh off a victory over Xavier University on Saturday night, will swing right back into action tonight as they travel to Chicago to face the Lady Flames of the University of Illinois-Chicago.

At 11:13, the Irish win a as they attempt to salvages what has been a disappointing season.

The Flames, who are led by 6-0 sophomore forward-center Tracey Manuel, Illinois-Chicago's leading scorer, are coming off an 88-61 defeat at the ACC, as forward Teresa Keys sparked Notre Dame with 18 points and a leading rebounder with an 11.3 average.

In addition, coach Barbara Leahy leads on junior forward Erin Maloney, who averages 9.5 points and 6.5 rebounds per contest.

Leahy also has received great play from last season's Freda Larsen, who added an additional 8.5 points and 7.1 rebounds per game to the Illinois-Chicago attack.

The Irish, in this game will host coach head at Illinois-Chicago, is already familiar with Notre Dame. Last season, Mary D'Antoni's Irish handed the Flames the 88-61 defeat at the ACC, as forward Teresa Keys sparked Notre Dame with 18 points and a 11.3 average.

The Irish have never won at the U. Pavilion, however, suffering two defeats in the past four seasons. Notre Dame will attempt to end that streak, as well as clinch victory of the 500 mark, when they take to the court tonight.
The Observer

Men continued from page 12
thing but commit fouls in any of these formations.
Shubby remained calm, however, and at the hit 11 of 20 attempts from the floor and eight of 12 from the line.
"We thought we had to take (Shubby) out of the game," Marquette coach Rick Majerus admitted afterward. "He's a great player; he's a great scorer. He scored one on us—just so confident."
Majerus said he wanted to try more man-to-man and box-and-one on Shubby, but his players ran into foul trouble. Three of Marquette's starters eventually fouled out of the game.
Shubby owned what was perhaps the most exciting play of Saturday's game. With about 8:20 left in the game, Shubby's jumper from the foul line was blocked by Dwayne Johnson, creating a fast break for Marquette. Johnson got the ball back and went up to jam the ball into the seats instead.
"He had just blocked my shot," Shubby recalled, "and I was mad because I didn't ball-fake him. I just wanted to get back down and stop the play."
By this time, the Warriors were struggling unsuccessfully to stay in the game, and they never again came closer than six to the Irish.

The small but vocal Marquette contingent of fans proclaiming the last time, "We are Marquette, only to be answered by the Notre Dame students, "Who cares?"

The game was tied with 17 seconds remaining, when Donald Royal slammed home Notre Dame's 65th point of the day. Richard McCormick added a trapper to end Marquette's scoring for the game at 56.
Royal was the second-leading scorer for the Irish, with 13 points, six rebounds, and three blocked shots. He shot 67 percent (four for six) from the floor, and 71 percent (five for seven) from the foul line.
Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps was impressed with the play of the 6-7 freshman from New Orleans, who has been a part of the team all year, averaging 12 points and seven rebounds.
"I think Donald Royal has really handled this (starting) well," Phelps says. "He's been patient, and he's playing with a lot of confidence, now."
Royal says he is now comfortable in his starting role, although he was not, at first.
"In the beginning, when I first started, I demanded a lot from myself," Royal says. "I had to come into a groove. It took a few games for me to get grounded with the game, and I feel right at home, now."
Phelps said afterw ard that "The thing about Marquette," Phelps continued, "is that they can get hot, and that was my concern about them."
Majerus also noted the hotness of Notre Dame offense, which handled the Marquette defense well.
"We wanted to play the box," the Warrior coach said, "but they got some easy baskets off the other guys (besides Shubby in the box at the start of the second half). They made a nice adjustment."
Shubby said that he had been hoping in the first half that the Irish could make that adjustment.
"I was just hoping some of the other fellows could hit a few open jumpers and drive the gaps," the Irish swingman said.
Phelps concluded that the game was a fitting end for Shubby's and Cecil Rocky's careers at Notre Dame.
"I think for the seniors it was a fitting end for Shubby and Cecil Rocker's careers at Notre Dame."
Wednesday, February 27, 1984 — page 9

Have the luck of the Irish, instantly

Introducing Cafe Irish Creme.

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" cheese $4.79
16" cheese $6.69

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers and Sausage
12" Deluxe $ 8.35
16" Deluxe $12.05

Additional items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Olives, Green Peppers, Onions, Ground Beef, Sausage, Extra Cheese, Ham, Extra Thick Crust, Jalapenos, Anchovies
12" pizza $ .89 per item
16" pizzas $1.29 per item

Coke®available
Prices do not include applicable sales tax.
Limited delivery area.

Manuscript not set or proofed of product submitted. Any error or contribution fraud will be charged to the advertiser. WE WILL MATCH YOU FOR THE LIFE OF THIS CAY (Continued)
Hockey
continued from page 12
Pardo with a shot to his glove side from right in front.
Five minutes later, however, Dearborn's Ryan Willette took a pass from Craig Aittama, deked Irish net-minder Tim Lukenda, and flipped the puck into the net to put the Wolves up 4-1.
Then at 12:53, co-captain Joe Bowie rifled a drive that bounced off Halt's glove and found the posts behind Lukenda and an angle on a shot from the right wing. Ely's blast through a screen took Pardo by surprise, and with just over two minutes to play, the Irish trailed by just one.
With 51 seconds remaining, Lukenda was lifted in favor of an extra attacker. The Wolves' Joe Char- tier was then whistled for tripping at 19:39 giving Notre Dame a six-to-four man advantage. But aggressive defense by Pardo and his teammates kept the swarming Irish from cracking the Wolves defense.
"We controlled most of the play, but we made too many mistakes and had some turnovers inside. We also moved the puck much better; and it helped in getting a better flow going."
"We took shots rather than looking for the perfect play," said Bowie. "Everyone skated well. It was a real team effort."
Lukenda made 22 saves in earning the win. Irwin and Hatt traded up to make 27 stops in a losing cause for Dearborn.
Dearborn now stands at 17-19 on the season. Smith's 16-year career record is now 274-261-28.

THE KNIGHTS OF THE CASTLE

The hockey team ended their regular season against the University of Michigan-Dearborn. See Ed Drumansky's story on page 12.
Monday, February 27, 1984 — page 11

**TV Tonight**

- 6 p.m. — NewsCenter 16
- 6:30 p.m. — NBC Nightly News
- 7 p.m. — ABC’s World News Tonight
- 7:30 p.m. — 20/20
- 8 p.m. — TV Bloopers and Practical Jokes
- 8 p.m. — Sophomore Literary Festival Lecture, Joel Oppenheimer, Library Auditorium
- 9 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series II, “La Dolce Vita”

**Campus**

- 5:30 p.m. — Computer Minicourse, Graphics on the Mac, 115 CGB, Mbl
- 7 p.m. — Organizational Meeting, London Summer Program, Passport pictures will be taken, 349 Madeleva Class Room Building
- 7 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series, “Mr. Smith Goes to Washington,” Annenberg Auditorium, 8250
- 7:30 p.m. — Sophomore Literary Festival Lecture, Joel Oppenheimer, Library Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — Organizational Meeting, Rome Summer Program, Passport pictures will be taken, 349 Madeleva Class Room Building
- 9 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series II, “La Dolce Vita”

**The Daily Crossword**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Across</th>
<th>Down</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Husband of Jezbel</td>
<td>35 Shorty</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 Locomotive sections</td>
<td>36 Houston affiliate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 Dogpatch creator</td>
<td>38 Leave out</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 Underground vaults</td>
<td>39 Aversion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 Molly</td>
<td>41 Stay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 US drama-list</td>
<td>42 Bart or Ringo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 Tarney Webb film</td>
<td>44 flat cap</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 Computer memory</td>
<td>45 US philathropist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 Season</td>
<td>46 Skip</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21 Keystone State</td>
<td>47 Scott's wife</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 Foundation</td>
<td>48 F. Scott's wife</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 Filches</td>
<td>49 Duty of the painter</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 25 Farm unit | 50 "Behold, horse..."
| 29 Egyptian right god | 51 "The Merry Widow" |
| 30 Initiating persons | 52 Kansas miler |
| 31 Doorman | 53 Not any |
| 32 Painter | 54 Rubt. — |
| 33 Print shop | 55 Relax |
| 34 Espionage | 56 McMahon and Amos |
| 35 Writing | 57 Permit |

**Friday's Solution**

- 6:30 p.m. — NewsCenter 16
- 7 p.m. — ABC’s World News Tonight
- 7:30 p.m. — Sophomore Literary Festival Lecture, Joel Oppenheimer, Library Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — Organizational Meeting, Rome Summer Program, Passport pictures will be taken, 349 Madeleva Class Room Building
- 9 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series II, “La Dolce Vita”

**What does the Student Union Record Store have for me?**

- Records, tapes at least $2.00 below list price
- Any record or tape may be ordered—takes 4-5 days
- NO EXTRA COST
- Blank tapes: TDK SA 90's 2 pk—$6.00 1 pk—$3.25
- Tape SA 60's 2 pk—$4.50 1 pk—$2.50
- Maxell UDXL II's 2 pk—$7.00 1 pk—$3.75

**ACCENT is here**

A new lecture series sponsored by the Student Union and hall academic commissions. Featuring informal discussions with students, faculty, and administrators on various issues and topics.

**What’s New at the Student Union Building?**

- It’s called an unauthorized biography because Ms. Guinan didn’t give me no help.”
- “And now, Randy, by use of song, the male sparrow will stake out his territory... an instinct common in the lower animals.”

**Martin Mollify**

- It’s called an unauthorized biography because Ms. Guinan didn’t give me no help.”
- “And now, Randy, by use of song, the male sparrow will stake out his territory... an instinct common in the lower animals.”

**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

**Berke Breathed**

Dave

**The Daily Crossword**

- 6:30 p.m. — NewsCenter 16
- 7 p.m. — ABC’s World News Tonight
- 7:30 p.m. — Sophomore Literary Festival Lecture, Joel Oppenheimer, Library Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — Organizational Meeting, Rome Summer Program, Passport pictures will be taken, 349 Madeleva Class Room Building
- 9 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series II, “La Dolce Vita”

**What does the Student Union Record Store have for me?**

- Records, tapes at least $2.00 below list price
- Any record or tape may be ordered—takes 4-5 days
- NO EXTRA COST
- Blank tapes: TDK SA 90's 2 pk—$6.00 1 pk—$3.25
- Tape SA 60's 2 pk—$4.50 1 pk—$2.50
- Maxell UDXL II's 2 pk—$7.00 1 pk—$3.75

**ACCENT is here**

A new lecture series sponsored by the Student Union and hall academic commissions. Featuring informal discussions with students, faculty, and administrators on various issues and topics.
Irish scalp Warriors led by Sluby's 30 points

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

It was a great way to finish the regular season at home.

Senior Tom Sluby exploded for a career-high 30 points in the ACC Saturday to lead the Irish past Marquette 65-56.

"This victory feels really good, because I didn't want to go out losing to Marquette," Sluby said after the game. "Every year this is a big game, and it was pretty important for us to win.

The game was exciting from the opening tipoff, as the two teams traded back-to-back baskets to the game at two, four, and six.

Joe Howard scored first for the Irish following a Marquette turnover 16 seconds into the game. The Warriors then came back with a slam dunk by Tom Cota, who received an excellent pass inside from Marc Marotta.

The next time the Warriors had the ball, Marotta had it stripped away by Sluby, and Donald Royal hit an easy layup with an assist from Joe Howard.

The Irish slowly began to slip into the lead, and they held a 15-10 advantage with 9:32 remaining in the half. Eight consecutive points for Marquette, however, gave the Warriors a three-point edge, 21-18, with 7:21 left in the first half.

Notre Dame never led by more than two, but Royal cut the difference to one with 48 seconds left in the half, which the Warriors held a 29-28 advantage.

The Irish regained the lead when Jim Dolan hit a 15-foot jumper from the right baseline after/sluby a n d  Cecil Rucker. The Irish faced Dayton Saturday night.

Sluby continued to hit from three, and the Warriors seemed helpless to stop him. They tried for defensive rebounds that Sluby made, and one tried a two-man box and one. They tried a little bit of man-to-man defense.

The game was exciting from the opening tipoff, as the two teams traded back-to-back baskets to the game at two, four, and six.

The Irish slowly began to slip into the lead, and they held a 15-10 advantage with 9:32 remaining in the half. Eight consecutive points for Marquette, however, gave the Warriors a three-point edge, 21-18, with 7:21 left in the first half.

Notre Dame never led by more than two, but Royal cut the difference to one with 48 seconds left in the half, which the Warriors held a 29-28 advantage.

The Irish regained the lead when Jim Dolan hit a 15-foot jumper from the right baseline after/Sluby a n d  Cecil Rucker. The Irish faced Dayton Saturday night.

Sluby continued to hit from three, and the Warriors seemed helpless to stop him. They tried for defensive rebounds that Sluby made, and one tried a two-man box and one. They tried a little bit of man-to-man defense.

The Irish also helped by shooting an impressive 66 percent in the first half, as they used a run and gun style of play to pick up high percentage shots.

"We intended to run on them," said Schuricht. "We figured if we had our way, we could run and gun."

The final action of the season comes next weekend when Notre Dame plays host to the Central States Collegiate Hockey League playoffs.

Playoffs this weekend

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team earned a split this weekend with the University of Michigan-Dearborn as it closed out regular-season action for 1983-84.

An Irish rally fell short on Friday as the Wolverines hung on to take a 4-3 win Saturday, behind a three-goal performance from Steve Brodhead and a 15-foot goal from Jim Dolan. The Irish will take on Illinois State at 8 p.m. Saturday at 5 p.m. with the championship contest slated to get under way at 30 p.m.

Friday's loss marked the first such setback for the Irish on home ice this season. They had won eleven straight until that point.

Notre Dame trailed 3-0 until the 5:46 mark of the third period when Peters, with help from linemates Mike Metzler and co-captain Brent Chapman, beat Wolf goalie Brick.