

Burtchaell likes liberal education

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, at a small gathering in Fisher Hall last night, stated that he believes students are pressured into studying for certain professions and are thus losing many of the benefits of a liberal education here at Notre Dame.

Burtchaell discussed how colleges and universities originated as simply training schools for certain professions, but gradually began to adopt a more liberal education. He advised students to use their liberal education to help them choose a career.

He explained how training and education differ. "If you ask to be trained, you are really asking to be initiated into the skills that it takes

to be proficient in a job or profession. If you want to be educated, you are not asking to be taught skills so much as to have your intellect trained so that you might be resourceful in thinking and expressing your thinking.

"The point of a liberal education," he continued, "is to help the mind mature, and that might not involve any skills."

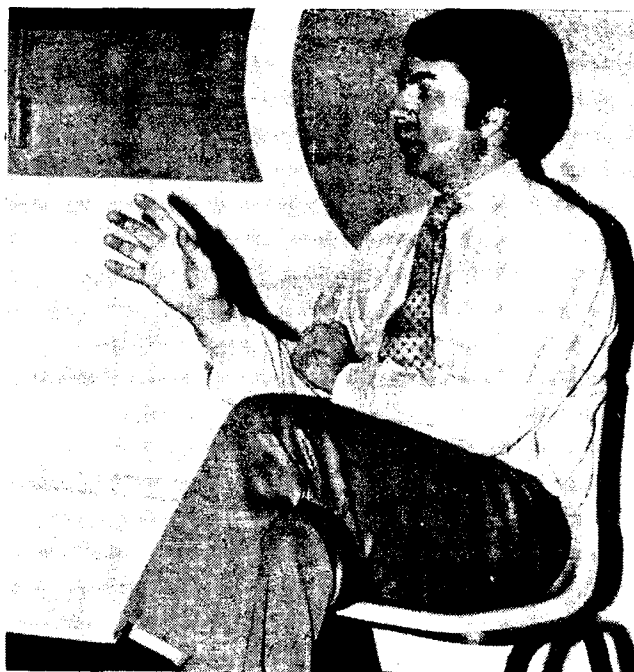
Burtchaell noted that when making a career decision, students at Notre Dame have certain advantages. "On the basis of selectivity, students at Notre Dame have intellectual and educational advantages that put them in the first one or two per cent of people their age," Burtchaell said. "If you are talented enough to come to Notre Dame, it is likely that people will

look at your savvy rather than your skills. They are more interested in your intellectual ability." "There are many pressures on students," he continued, "not to follow their own intellectual curiosity, but to instead conform to some sort of curriculum."

Burtchaell believes the present college process should be reversed, that a career decision should be postponed as long as possible.

"Why should you decide when you are a junior in high school what you want to do with your life," Burtchaell asked. "Instead of deciding what to do early and then asking what you should do to train for that, ask instead what you really want to do next semester, what would you find interesting. Then ask what

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FR. JAMES T. BURTCHAELL

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HPC 'generally plans' carnival for An Tostal

by Michael Lewis
Senior Staff Reporter

The Hall President's Council approved a "general plan" to hire a carnival during An Tostal week at last night's meeting in Howard Hall. An Tostal Chairman John

Rooney announced the plan, noting that there is "nothing definite" at this time.

Rooney said that he had contacted a carnival owner and several schools who had sponsored similar activities, adding that "all of the

schools I contacted have made profits" through carnivals. He also stated that residence halls or other organizations could "rent a midway game and run it pretty much on their own, like a Mardi Gras booth."

Several HPC members brought up possible problems, such as parking space and security measures. Rooney acknowledged these areas, saying that they would be taken into consideration in a more concrete plan.

The HPC also heard from Student Body President Dave Bender and Commissioner for Social and Interracial Concerns Val Hardy concerning this weekend's Workshop on Community Organization, and from Morrissey Hall Council member Bruce Blanco concerning the proposed Student Government Constitution.

Bender said, "I think it's really important that we stand up for this workshop," adding that the members of his cabinet were going to attend. "One thing we can all work for is the ideal we profess so much as a university," he stated.

"Hopefully the Student Government will come out of the workshop with a clear direction to go in terms of social justice," he concluded.

Hardy noted that a major concern of the Student Government was to "get students more involved in social issues." She added that the workshop was an opportunity for students to "become more involved in local, national and world-wide injustice."

Blanco addressed the HPC to

"question" the proposed Student Government Constitution, stating that there are "several major faults in the document." He pointed out the "vague structure of the office of Judicial Coordinator" and the "Lack of an Impeachment Clause for Student Body President and Vice-President" as two of his objections. He also questioned a lack of administrative input, stating, "I called Bro. Just Paczesny (vice-president for Student Affairs) and he had not received any information about it."

Tom Byrne, a member of the HPC Constitution Committee, responded by saying, "Bro. Just was given a copy and we invited his comments." He also noted that the role of Judicial Coordinator was outlined more specifically in the proposal than the current Constitution. He agreed that there is no impeachment clause in the proposal, adding "no one really asked for one before. I didn't see the need for one, myself."

The Council devoted a large part of the meeting to discussion, concentrating on specific problems in their roles as Hall Presidents. The HPC plans to devote a part of future meetings to discuss practical problems, such as the role of Hall Vice-Presidents and section leaders.



During a lighter moment at last night's HPC meeting, some members munched chips while listening to other members' loose lips. [photo by Kevin Walsh]

Urban Plunge provides 'look'

By Dave Rumbach
Senior Staff Reporter

Over 160 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students participated in the Urban Plunge over Christmas break and got a firsthand look at the problems and complexities of inner city life in 42 American cities.

Organizers of the one-credit theology course anticipated a group of 215 students before last-minute dropouts and severe weather trimmed the attendance to around 160, according to Fr. Don McNeil, director of the Center for Experiential Learning.

"The majority of dropouts were due to weather. There was a severe snowstorm in Philadelphia and New York on January 9th to the 11th, and many had planned their

plunges on those days," McNeil revealed.

To receive their credit in Theology, students were required to write a 3-5 page paper on their experiences and to meet with a faculty member for de-briefing and discussion. Students who signed up for the 48-four tour but failed to make it are not eligible for credit, McNeil said.

McNeil also reported that 43 students had signed up for a three-credit follow-up course to the Urban Plunge, called the Unseen City, to be given through Notre Dame's Theology Department. "We're very pleased that 25 percent of the students who went on the Plunge have signed up for the follow-up," McNeil stated.

The "plunges" are hosted in the

various cities by members of the Catholic committee on Urban Ministry who place special emphasis on the role of Catholic ministries in responding to the problems of the poor. Students typically accompanied a priest or nun during their normal work day visiting such institutions as hospitals, jails, schools, work farms, homes for juveniles and drug offenders and other situations of social concern.

St. Mary's senior Anne Bachle described her plunge in Toledo, Ohio as "positive" for the most part because of her experiences in the "Family Tree," a home for drug abusers between the ages of 18 and 30 who had "bottomed out."

"These were kids who had hit [continued on page 6]

SMC's used-book sale saves money, hassle

by Molly Woulfe

St. Mary's first used-book sale was held in the North Regina basement kitchen from Jan. 17 to 23. Sophomores Maureen Read, Patty Vidal, Susan Carberry, and Linda Jacobs organized, publicized, and ran the exchange. Leaflets encouraging students to take part in the sale were distributed last semester. Interested students dropped their books off in the kitchen between Dec. 16 and Jan. 16.

Read explained that they were attempting to eliminate the usual confusion of signs, telephoning, and rushing to different halls to find needed books. "We needed more organization," she remarked.

"It's easier to go to one place and look for your books then calling on a million places."

Vidal estimated that nearly 1200 books were purchased by over two hundred students.

Bargain-hunters who attended the sale were pleased to buy their desired second-hand books all at one time. "I thought it was a great idea. I saved a lot of time and money," commented Kellee Ash, freshman.

"It saved me a lot of phone calls," added freshman Bernie Ryan.

Students may pick up their money and unsold books today in and rushing to different halls to the Regina North Basement find needed books. All unclaimed money will be donated to Logan Center.

News Briefs

National

Ready, aim, ...

WASHINGTON - Congressional critics already are taking aim at President Carter's proposed \$500.2 billion spending budget, although formal consideration of it does not begin for another week. The administration will have its chance to defend the proposals early next month when the House and Senate budget committees begin hearing on the plan, the first step in preparing the budget Congress will enact for the year beginning Oct. 1.

Mitchell OK after surgery

WASHINGTON ¶ Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell underwent more than three hours of surgery yesterday for repair of an artery in his abdomen.

Dr. Charles Hufnagel, chairman of the Department of Surgery at Georgetown University Hospital who performed the operation, said Mitchell came out of it in good condition.

More volcanoes

WASHINGTON ¶ There were fewer earthquakes than normal in 1977 but volcano activity returned to average with three times more eruptions than the year before, the U.S. Geological Survey reported yesterday. The Smithsonian Institution's Scientific Event Alert Network reported that more than 35 volcanoes were active in 1977, compared with only 10 the year before.

Negotiations break off

WASHINGTON ¶ Stormy contract negotiations between the striking United Mine Workers and the coal industry broke off yesterday, assuring the union of the longest strike in its recent history despite Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes' appeal to President Carter to end the 50-day-old walkout. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the administration "has no plans at this time" to invoke the strike stopping provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

On Campus Today

- | | |
|----------|---|
| 12:15 pm | seminar, "determination of the mutagenicity of drugs and other chemicals," dr. mark hite-merck, institute for therapeutic research, 278 galvin aud. |
| 4:30 pm | colloquium, "thermal dynamics a century ago," dr. martin j. klein, yale university, 118 nieuwland, sponsored by physics dept. |
| 4:30 pm | lecture, "reversibility and irreversibility in isolated systems," reilly lecture series, prof. john s. waugh, 123 nieuwland. |
| 5:15 pm | mass, memorial mass for steven calorje, celebrated by fr. gorski, sacred heart church. |
| 6:30 pm | meeting, sailing club, rm. 204, engr. bldg., new members welcome. |
| 7:30 pm | lecture, "women in church today," american scene cultural series, marjorie tuite, o.p., jesuit school of theology, chicago, carroll hall, smc. |
| 7:30 pm | meeting, the society for creative anachronism, rathskeller in lafortune basement, non-members welcome. |
| 8 pm | basketball, nd vs west virginia, acc. |
| 8:15 pm | recital, daniel kane, pianist, lib. aud., sponsored by music dept., public invited. |

*The Observer

Night Editor: Frank Kebe (his first)

Asst. Night Editor: Joe Bauer (one of too many)

Layout Staff: John Dondanville, Anne Bever, Lauren McNulty

Features Layout: Tony Pace

Sports Layout: Paul (I told you they could) Stevenson

The Main Men (and Women): Mark Rust, Beth Rizzo, Rich Clarizio, Mary Jo Cushing

Early Morning Typist: Me (also my first) 4:00! LN

Day Editors: Maribeth Moran and Kathy Connolly

Copy Reader: Joan Freneau

Ad Layout: an unknown personage

Photographer: Kevin Walsh

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Apply now:

European jobs

The American European Student Service (AESS) is now accepting applications for summer employment in Europe.

For several years, AESS has assisted American university students in finding summer employment in Europe. The purpose of the organization is to place students in the country and job which interests them most and bring them into living contact with the peoples of Europe.

For further information and applications write: American European Student Service, Weile 133, Box 70, FL9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein.



Hawaiians tired of immigrants

HONOLULU [AP] - Paradise beckons, but only if you're visiting. If you want to stay, be prepared to find Hawaiians trying to yank the welcome mat out from under you.

"This state cannot accommodate every person who may wish to live here. It is that simple," says Gove. George Ariyoshi.

Ariyoshi, himself the son of immigrants from Japan, has called upon legislators to take drastic steps discouraging foreigners and residents of the other 49 states from setting up homes in Hawaii.

And despite doubts that Hawaii has much legal power to limit immigration, his ideas appear to have a strong base of public sympathy. A recent newspaper poll indicates 65 percent of the population believes something must be done to cut the number of newcomers.

The argument is that Hawaii today is a far different place than it was at the turn of the century, when boatloads of immigrants came to an uncrowded island group renowned for friendly welcomes.

Today unemployment and taxes are high, and the economy unstable.

Turner's power expanded

Carter reorganizes CIA

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Jimmy Carter ordered a major reorganization of the U.S. intelligence community yesterday, terming his action a "major step forward" in safeguarding both the national interest and civil liberties.

Carter signed at a White House ceremony a bulky executive order designed not only to streamline the intelligence setup but also to put strict new curbs on covert activities that drew fire from congressional investigators. The restrictions include an outright ban on attempted political assassinations.

The president took the occasion to express his "sincere and complete confidence" in Adm. Stansfield Turner, and Annapolis class-

Great America seeks talent

Marriott's GREAT AMERICA talent scouts will be recruiting Chicago area talent for three consecutive weekends beginning Friday, Feb. 10 at Marriott's Lincolnshire resort in Lincolnshire, Ill. Auditions will be held Feb. 10, 11, 12, 18, 19, 24, 25, and 26.

GREAT AMERICA is looking for singers, dancers, tumblers, jugglers and clowns to fill spots in seasonal professional show casts. The show will be open during spring and fall weekends, and seven days a week during the summer months.

For information call (312) 249-1776.

Steven De Groote to perform in Century Center

Steven De Groote, winner of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will perform a solo recital in Century Theatre this Saturday at 8 p.m.

De Groote, 24 a native of South Africa, won the Van Cliburn last September in Fort Worth, Texas. He will make his debut recital at Carnegie Hall.

Tickets for his concert this Saturday are on sale at Century Center, and may be reserved by calling 284-9111.

Pool tourney opens Feb. 8

Anyone interested in playing in the annual billiards tournament may sign up in the poolroom, basement of La Fortune.

The tournament begins Feb. 8.

The more than three million tourists who annually seek out Hawaii's sun and sandy beaches - and spend more than \$1.5 billion - are still welcomed with open arms. State officials, in fact, want more tourism.

But newcomers aiming to stay are different - a focus for the discontents of those already here. Here are some of the reasons:

-POPULATION: In 1976 there were 886,600 residents of the seven populated islands that make up Hawaii. Growth trend projections show that by the year 2000, the state can expect 600,00 new residents - less than 200,000 native-born, the other 400,000 "outsiders."

In the 1970s, 40,000 mainlanders have been moving to Hawaii each year. And in 1975, the last year for which a full breakdown was available, there were also more than 7,00 immigrants from foreign countries, primarily the Philippines, Korea, China, Taiwan and Indochina.

-EMPLOYMENT: Unemployment is running about eight percent, compared to a national rate of 6.4 percent. Good jobs are so scarce that state officials are considering

a pilot project to allow two people to share the work of one full-time government employee.

-TAXES: The Tax foundation of Hawaii says a hypothetical family of four with a 1976 income of \$26,632 paid \$10,00 in total taxes - more than \$8,788.56 is paid for food and shelter.

The taxes include such direct levies as property, auto and gas, state and federal income and Social Security taxes, as well as "hidden" taxes such as employer contributions to workers' compensation and business taxes.

Ariyoshi's appeal to limit immigration, made in his annual state-of-the-state address Monday, also came at a time when budget officials say there may be a deficit at the end of this fiscal year.

One of his proposals was a legislative study to determine the impact of imposing higher taxes on future new residents "on the basis that their presence directly and immediately places new costs upon the public sector for services."

In addition, Ariyoshi, a 51-year-old Democrat, is asking legislators to consider excluding from welfare those able-bodied adults who are without minor children.

mate he named as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Turner emerges from the reorganization with enhanced authority, particularly over the preparation of budgets not only for CIA but also for the Pentagon's National Security Agency and Defense Intelligence Agency. However, administration officials acknowledged Turner did not get all the expanded powers he sought.

The CIA chief has been a target of internal CIA dissatisfaction, particularly for his abrupt firing last year of a large number of senior agents.

Turner and other intelligence bosses attended the delegation from Congress and Vice-President Walter F. Mondale, who helped direct a months-long administration review that led to the executive order.

"In my opinion," said Mondale, "the most important principle this executive order stands for is that we can protect our nation and do it within the law."

Calling attention to illegalities exposed by Congress, Mondale said the order takes direct issue with those who argue that illegal means are necessary if intelligence activities are to succeed.

Carter assigned a major overnight role to Attorney General

Griffin Bell, who henceforth must personally authorize the use of electronic surveillance, television monitoring, physical searches or mail openings by the intelligence community when American citizens or organizations are the targets. In the case of mail openings, this may be done only if mail has passed beyond the care of the Postal Service.

The order states that intelligence activities "should be responsive to legitimate governmental needs and must be conducted in a manner that preserves and respects established concepts of privacy and civil liberties."

ERRATUM

Due to a typographical error, Vice-President for Business Affairs Thomas Mason was misquoted in yesterday's *Observer* as saying that the University was "unprepared" to receive the National Labor Relations Board's bargaining unit determination. Mason actually stated that the University was "prepared" to receive that determination. The error occurred in the twelfth paragraph of the article about NLRB unfair labor practices charges on yesterday's front page.

Notre Dame Karate & Tae Kwon Do Club

INVITES ALL MEMBERS OF THE NOTRE DAME ST. MARY'S COMMUNITY INTERESTED IN BEGINNING THE STUDY OF KARATE AND SELF DEFENSE TO ATTEND AN

introductory meeting at the A.C.C. (Auxillary Gym)

on

Thursday, January 26 at 6.00pm.

ALSO, PERSONS WITH PRIOR EXPERIENCE IN THE MARTIAL ARTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO TRY OUT FOR THE NEWLY FORMED INTER-COLLEGIATE TEAM.

Campus could become U.S. historical district

by Ann Gales
Senior Staff Reporter

A large section of the Notre Dame campus will become an historic district if officials in Washington approve a current application submitted to the Department of Interior. State authorities have already approved the designation.

Included in the proposed district are the main mall in front of the Administration Building, adjoining territory where the first buildings were constructed and a large section of the South Quad.

The application was prepared by Assistant Archivist Wendy Clauson Schlereth, with the help of Norman

Crowe, assistant professor of architecture.

"The principal reason we are applying for this status," Schlereth commented, "is to gain national recognition for our historic structures and to draw attention to our architectural heritage. It may also allow us to apply for federal funds if any restorations are necessary."

The 30 buildings, which comprise the district range from the 134-year-old Old College--located adjacent to the reconstructed log cabin chapel where the University was founded in 1842--to Cushing Hall of Engineering, where an \$8-million addition is the latest construction project on campus. According to the application, outstanding examples of Victorian and French Gothic architecture are evident in many of the buildings planned by priests, brothers and early members of the architecture faculty.

Buildings of the main mall which are included in the proposed historic district are: the century-old Administration Building; St. Edward's Hall (1882); Washington Hall (1881); LaFortune Student Center (1883); and Sorin, Corby, Badin and Walsh Halls, built in the 1889-1909 era. The 106-year-old Sacred Heart Church, a French Gothic structure designed by Notre Dame's founder, Fr. Edward F. Sorin, and two associates, Fr. Alexis Granger and Bro. Charles Harding, is also included in the district, along with the Presbyterian Earth Sciences Building and Brownson Hall, all constructed in the 1855-1869 period.

The portion of the South Quad, in the historic district, includes three residence halls built in the 1920's and designed by faculty members Francis Kervick and Vincent Fagan--Howard, Morrissey and Lyons Halls--as well as the South Dining Hall, a Gothic revival structure by Ralph Adams Cram built in 1927. Also included are several buildings of the 1930's such as the Law School, Hurley College of Business Administration, Rockne Memorial and Dillon and Alumni Halls.

Schlereth stated that she became interested in the idea of applying for the historic district while working for the Historic Preservation Committee of South Bend. She spoke to Fr. James Burtchaell, then University provost, about the possibility, and Burtchaell asked her to

prepare an application for the provost's office.

Schlereth began work on the project in the summer of 1976. "Prof. Crowe and I made an on-foot survey of the campus, and he identified for me the architectural qualities of each of the buildings," she explained.

The application, which was completed and submitted to State authorities in November of 1976, includes a brief history of the University as well as architectural information about campus buildings, supplied by Crowe. The Department of Natural Resources in Indianapolis approved the application last April, and forwarded it to the National Register of Historic Places in Washington where it presently awaits consideration.

"It's hard to tell how long it will be before a decision about the application is made in Washington," Schlereth commented. "Cases like this one have been known to take as long as five years, but we are hopeful that a decision will be made within a year."

Schlereth was recently named to succeed Fr. Thomas E. Blantz, associate professor of history, as University archivist, effective Sept. 1, 1978. Blantz, who has served as archivist since September, 1969, announced last March his intention to return to full-time teaching.

The appointment was announced by University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, who noted, "we are fortunate to have a person of Mrs. Schlereth's competence as we enter a period in which renewed interest in the history of American Catholicism, as well as in our own institutional history, will mean greater scholarly demands on our rich archival material."

Schlereth received her B.A. in history from St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN, in 1970, and her M.A. in history from the University of Iowa two years later. She is now completing her dissertation in American intellectual history for a doctorate from Iowa.

The Archives contain not only historical records of the University, but also an extensive manuscript collection on 19th-century American Catholicism. Schlereth remarked that as archivist she hoped to expand both collections and "to move the Archives into a more active role in the educational system."

Burtchaell speaks on education

[continued from page 1]

you want to do with your life, building on one's growth." In this way, he said, students will be able to relax enough so that they can do what they really enjoy doing.

"Never ask what you are going to do with what you are studying," Burtchaell continued, "because you are not to do anything with it. If you are studying to do something with it, then you are trading in an education for a training. Training should come in post-graduate work or in an apprenticeship for the job itself." "Pursue your heart's desire intellectually," Burtchaell said, "then at the point of graduation you will have reached a point of maturity which is a much more reliable time to even look at career choices." "The people who make their living by using their wits," Burtchaell concluded, "are the people who need their wits educated. It really doesn't matter what kind of studies you do provided that they are stimulating to you."

Tutors, readers, volunteers needed

A wide variety of volunteer activities are now open to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

Anyone interested in tutoring, reading for the blind, working as a teacher's aid or as activities coordinators may call the ND/SMC Volunteers Services Office at 7308 for more information.

Satellite falls over Canada; radioactive materials feared

YELLOWKNIFE*Canada[AP]-A nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite fell from orbit into the atmosphere above this remote region of northwest Canada yesterday, streaking vividly and soundlessly across the pre-dawn sky and raising some fears of radioactive contamination.

Canadian and U.S. officials said there was probably no serious danger. But five American military airplanes, to be joined later by four Canadian planes, flew to the scene, 950 miles north of the U.S. border, to check for radioactivity and possible remnants of the fallen spacecraft.

"When it came overhead and we could get a good look at it, I could see dozens and dozens of parts," said Yellowknife resident Marie Ruman. "Each part had a long, bright tail. As it was disappearing the main piece turned bright red. It was just fantastic."

Canadian officials said any pieces of the satellite would have slammed into the earth in a sparsely settled area 60 miles east of Yellowknife, a frontier town of 8,000 on Great Slave Lake.

Canadian Defense Minister Barney Danson said he was "98 percent or more" certain the satellite, carrying 100 pounds of highly radioactive enriched uranium

235, had burned up in the atmosphere.

"I don't think there is any cause for hysteria," he said at an Ottawa news conference.

Within hours Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was defending the government's handling of the incident in Parliament.

He said he had been informed about a week ago that the Cosmos 954 satellite was tumbling from orbit, but that the precise location of its fall was not known even an hour beforehand and that he therefore chose not to warn "every square inch" of Canada of the possible danger.

Danson told reporters, that residents of Yellowknife, capital of the Northwest Territories, were not forewarned because it could have caused "unnecessary hysteria."

The chances that Yellowknife would be imperiled were "somewhat less than being struck by lightning," he said. Other Canadian and U.S. officials indicated the location could not be predicted until early yesterday. American officials said the satellite entered the atmosphere at 4:55 a.m. local time-6:55 a.m. est-and within a few minutes President Jimmy Carter and Prime Minister Trudeau were discussing the situation by telephone.

Carter's national security adviser

Zbigniew Brzezinski, who made the first announcement of the spacecraft's fall to Earth, said U.S. and Soviet officials had intensive consultations about the satellite for the past two weeks.

Brzezinski said U.S. satellite trackers detected problems in Cosmos 954 in late December and decided it might fall to Earth. In an exchange of messages through Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, Brzezinski said, the United States learned there would be no danger of a nuclear explosion when the satellite plunged into the atmosphere.

Heinz Kaminski of the Institute for Space Research in Bochum, West Germany, said the amount of uranium indicated the satellite was a "killer satellite." He said it is the only type of satellite that requires so much energy because it uses it to power laser beams. Smaller "nuclear batteries" with one or two kilos - two to four pounds - of uranium are less dangerous, but still an unnecessary risk because the same amount of energy can be produced from sunlight, he said.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency said the Cosmos 954 satellite had been designed to self-destruct in the event of such a fall. It has "ceased to exist," the agency said.



ND/SMC Right to Lifers travelled last Monday to Washington, D.C. participating in the annual "March for Life." [photo by Kevin Walsh]

Ralliers for life

by Loretta Hoch

Although the spirit and determination of the Fighting Irish tends to manifest itself primarily in the A.C.C. arena, the Notre Dame tradition of rallying for one's cause was reflected in Washington, D.C. last Monday by the Notre Dame/St. Mary's "Right To Life" committee. Five University members traveled with thirty-two other South Bend citizens to participate in the 5th annual "March For Life" in the nation's capital.

Marching were students Margaret O'Connor, John Ryan, Anne Blanford, Mike Pierret, and Christine LeBlanc. All are members of the ND/SMC Right To Life committee.

With a membership of almost 200 people, the group sponsors lectures, films, and liturgies in an attempt to get others involved, because as John Ryan explained, "many students are not aware of the extent of the Supreme Court ruling."

The 1978 March For Life attracted almost 100,000 people. Citizens of every creed, race, and age gathered at the Presidential Ellipse behind the White House. Displaying red roses (which symbolizes the

unborn child), the marchers proceeded peacefully down Pennsylvania Ave. to the Capitol. The Notre Dame marchers then visited the offices of their respective congressmen and voiced their support of the pro-life amendment, soon to be voted on in the House.

Although their primary purpose for participating in the march was to join others in emphasizing that the fight for life movement is a vital and growing cause, the students said that an important side-effect was the incredible morale and enthusiasm which the experience inspired in them. Blanford noted, "People were very kind to one another and there was a tremendously strong feeling for life." The group also reported that Notre Dame was very well received. "People were very glad to see Notre Dame represented," one student said.

Except for LeBlanc, this year's trip to Washington was a first for these participants from ND, although Notre Dame has sent people for the past four years. However, the students expressed no doubts about making a return trip next year. "In fact," claimed Ryan, "next year we want to have enough people to fill our own bus."



National Championship Party

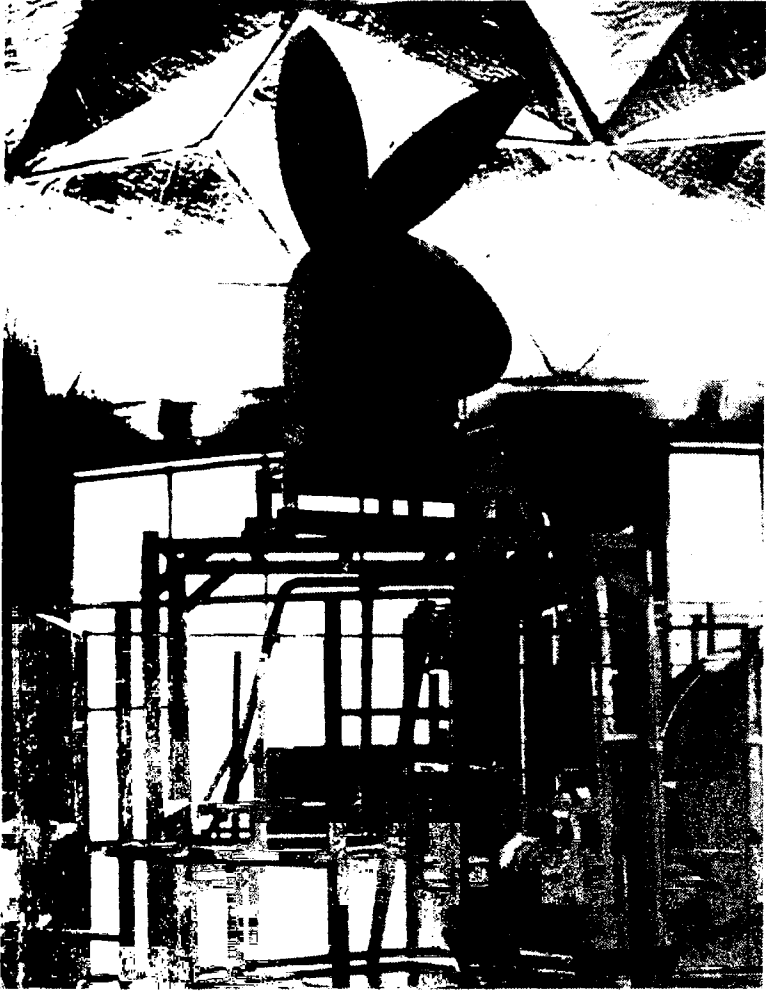
Wed. Night 8- 2:30 AM

★ Schnapps
50¢ shot

3 drafts for \$1.

ND Gridders
and Coaches
drink FREE

Valid ID's please!



Wouldn't Hugh be proud? [photo by Kevin Walsh]

Some stolen ID's recovered

by Tom Haller

Some of last semester's blue student ID cards, reported stolen last week from the ACC at registration by an eyewitness, have been recovered. They were taken by a boy playing in the Irish Youth Hockey League, according to Dave Barnett, Pro Shop Manager of the ACC. The boy's mother returned the ID's to ACC Security after reading about them in the **OB SERVER**. The unidentified youth who claims to have found the ID's in the trash, was with three friends at the time. It is unknown if they have any more of the ID's. Barnett said ten ID's and "a stack of computer cards," were returned and that they were to be sent to the registrar's office.

The witness who originally reported seeing the cards stolen did not see any of these children. He said he saw "four college students" taking the ID's, but that they did not seem to be looking for any ID in particular, such as that of a student over 21. He also said that he has seen a number of the blue ID's "floating around the hall" recently.

Other students have observed that many people did not even turn in their ID's at registration. "I

know two people who didn't turn in their ID's said sophomore Alan Himebaugh.

Richard J. Sullivan, University registrar, said he expected to receive the recovered ID's in "a day or two," and would destroy them. All the other ID's collected at registration have already been destroyed, he explained, so there is no way to tell how many were turned in or how many were stolen. Sullivan was not concerned however. "I can't get excited about it," he said.

He noted that the old ID's were invalid anyway and will not be honored on campus. He also said that security has been notified that the blue ID's are invalid, and assumed that they would notify all the bars in the area.

Director of Security Arthur Pears, however, said that notification of all the bars would be impossible, but that the South Bend police would be notified shortly of the change.

Pears commented that he was worried about the stolen ID's "only to the fact that some of our students could fall victim to false representation" by non-students using the ID's to commit fraud. It is for this reason that the police will be notified, as they are every time the ID's are changed. Of the bars, only

The Library has been turning down the blue ID's while Nickie's, Corby and Bridget McGuire's were not aware that a change had been made.

Tutors sought for area schools

Students who want to tutor this semester with the Neighborhood Study Help Program (NSHP) can sign up this week at the dining halls.

The NSHP is the campus volunteer service through which ND-SMC students tutor South Bend grade school children. Tutoring center captains will be at the South Dining Hall with sign-up sheets tomorrow from 5-6:30 p.m., at the North Dining Hall on Wednesday from 5-6:30 p.m., and at St. Mary's Dining Hall on Thursday from 4:30-6 p.m.

Tutors usually spend one hour each week with a grade school student to work on reading and math problems. Transportation for tutors is provided through Volunteer Services. Anyone with questions can call Maggie Brittan (4-1-4260) or Rick VanBeveren (283-6372).

Ninth graders exposed to street law program

by Marian Ulicny
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Law School has expanded its pilot street law program for high school students to include ninth graders at Clay Middle School in Clay Township, north of South Bend.

Dr. Charles Crutchfield, associate professor of law and program supervisor, explains the street law project's purpose as twofold. "We want to give high school students a practical knowledge of the law. It also gives law students the experience of teaching what they've learned, not just in lectures, but taking advantage of various teaching methods," he stated.

Law student-teachers use mock trials, films, discussions and consumer redress games to acquaint the high school students with different aspects of the law. Topics such as criminal, consumer, hous-

ing, family and individual rights, and environmental law are considered. Crutchfield emphasized that the diversity of subjects will prompt students to think about the law and how pervasive its effects are in their lives.

Student-teachers are prepared in weekly, two-hour seminars conducted by Crutchfield and guest lecturers in the various legal areas under consideration. Besides legal concepts, the group studies skills for effective teaching.

The program was initially designed for high school students, but "we've found that ninth graders absorb the material as readily as the others," Crutchfield stated. He admitted that he would have like to expand the program to include a greater number of schools than just Clay Middle, but there are not enough law students volunteering to teach this semester.

Last spring, 22 law students taught street law classes in four South Bend area schools: John Adams, Washington, St. Joseph, and the Whitney M. Young, Jr. Street Academy. This year, 12 law students are teaching in Adams, St. Joseph, and Clay Middle.

Interest has not waned on the part of the high school students. Don Fiwek, social studies teacher at Clay Middle, coordinates an elective street law class which has received steady support from ninth grade students. "The program

seems to be self-motivating. Our kids are enthused, and I was really impressed with how well the new group of Notre Dame students was received," he commented.

Jane Woodward, a third year law student who teaches at Adams, shares this enthusiasm, stating, "Since I've been in law school, I hang around mostly with a lot of its students. I really like being around the young people because it's helped me talk about law on a more basic level, so I can communicate with a layman."

Marie Mengel, in her second year of law studies, teaches at St. Joseph. She claims the experience is valuable because it forced her to carefully review her first year's work. "When you go into a high school classroom, you know the students are going to have questions, and you want to know your stuff inside out," she stressed.

Woodward pointed out the program's future value to high school students in making them more comfortable with the legal system. If it doesn't seem so intimidating, they'll be more aware of their rights and willing to assert them," she remarked.

She continued that the classes could be improved with more field trips, for example, to the courthouse "to make the issues more real." Mengel added that the program sometimes lacks continuity since the law students often visit the schools on an irregular basis, especially in the event of snow days.

The pilot program originated in Washington, D.C., by the Georgetown University Law Center. It is now taught in all 15 District of Columbia schools and has been expanded to a number of adult and juvenile correctional institutions

where students receive clinical credit for their work.

Currently, Crutchfield and his group are writing a section on Indiana law to be added to the street law text they are using in the pilot classes. Crutchfield estimates that it should be completed within the year, so it can be fieldtested in Indiana schools. "The ultimate goal of this project is to test law education materials so they can be used by any teacher in any high school," he explained.

The program is funded by a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis.

SBP candidates: meeting tomorrow

Students interested in running for Student Body President and Vice-President must attend an important meeting tomorrow at 10 p.m. in the Student Government office.

Rules for the election will be explained.

Navy ROTC awards ceremony

The Change of Command and Awards Ceremony for the Navy ROTC will be held in the Acc Concourse at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Sailing Club holds banquet

The Notre Dame sailing club will hold its annual elections banquet, Saturday at 7 p.m. at Bill Kostoff's house. Next year's board will be elected and several awards, including "Sailor of the Year" and "Crew of the Year," will be presented during the evening.

The Irish sailing season officially gets under way Feb. 4 with the Windjammer Regatta in New Orleans. For more information, call Bill Kostoff at 288-3078 or Paul Schappler at 1352.

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Windom's Thurber

by Rosemary Mills



The many faces of William Windom. Above, backstage after the performance. Below left, in a pensive moment with his pipe. And, below right, behind one of the few props of the performance: his typewriter. [photo by Kevin Walsh]

William Windom captured his audience last night at Washington Hall in his presentation of "Thurber." Windom enthused a near-capacity, expectant crowd to an appreciative standing ovation at the finale of the well-performed show. "Thurber" features selections in two acts from the reports, stories, and fables of James Thurber.

The stage was simply set: a desk, equipped with typewriter, water, glass and briefcase occupied the center of the stage, and a simple stool was set to the front left of this. An equally unpretentious costume, complete with red socks and green visor, allowed Windom to slide easily into his first character.

Just as quickly, however, he jumped out of role to request that no pictures be taken during the show. The quick transition from William Windom to the hind-sighted character narrating his past travel experiences, back to Windom, and once again to the character, provided the first glimpse of the talented performance that was to follow. Every action was deliberate, the pauses where he hinted at a smile that was all his own.

The magical Windom-Thurber combination continued to ironically explore the dilemmas of foreign travel, using a French guide for British travellers. Portraying an English speaking couple, Windom depicted the situations listed in the guide, withouth using the French translations.

Turning his head from side to side, Windom switched cleanly from the deep concerned voice of the husband to the frightened whine of the wife. The guide and Windom covered problem situations which occur on the streets, in customs offices, trains, and hotels. Together Thurber and Windom allowed the audience to laugh at the stereotypical image of the fussy American wife who turns up her nose at

foreign dishes, and says in a semi-offended tone, "That doesn't smell very nice!"

After a few more reports of travellers, Windom stepped to the far right of the stage to tell his first fable. At this point he enlarged his cast of character to include turkeys, police dogs, a brown bear, a lemming, and a poodle, among others. Relaxed and informal, but constantly in character, Windom related the story of an obnoxious young turkey who would challenge the older leader, only to have the farmer interfere and wring his neck. Placing his black frame glasses deliberately on his head and straightening his frame, Windom stated bluntly, "The moral: youth will be served."

Another selection featured sections from a booklet, written by the character, entitled "Rules for a Happy Marriage." Thurber chose to stay away from the traditional male advice of "Don't keep a blonde in the guest room." Instead, he opts to delineate the more original and stickier situations of grunting affirmative responses to a rambling wife whom you are not listening to, and the importance of remembering the names of a wife's college friends, who are collectively labeled "the girls."

Thurber's other advice on the matter dealt with violating the sanctity of a woman's dressing table. He cautioned against this, but also wryly advised the women how to revenge the act by placing a turtle in her husband's bed.

The completion of the first act presented both a more serious side of Thurber and the dramatic ability of Windom to muse sentimentally about the past. It was the life story of a black poodle who had lived her humble life in quiet subjugation to man's eccentricities. As the pet grew older, she tolerantly looked with seeming comprehension at the human beings around her, hiding her disdain. In the end,

the animal apparently accepts her death with more understanding than intelligent men, leaving the audience to ponder man's sophistication.

Throughout the continued depth in the second act, Windom moved fluidly from the left to the right of the stage, interspersing fable and stories, pausing fittingly between for a quick sip of water. Now even more completely into his characters, Windom switched effortlessly from male to female; from man to animal.

Although the show repeats the male-female, man-animal confrontations, the individual situations do not seem even vaguely repetitious or boring. There is always a new idea, a subtle thought, another ironic observation of man's peculiarities. With every situation, Windom's knowledge of Thurber is revealed. At times, there is confusion whether Windom is himself simply relating Thurber's works, whether he is playing Thurber as a narrator, or whether he is actually the character.

Thurber's themes delve into more serious instances as the show nears its conclusion. Although the animal fables remain, even they are of a more thought-provoking nature. During a scientist's conversation with a lemming, he states that he does not understand why lemmings rush to the sea and drown themselves. The lemming curtly replies, "I will never understand why man doesn't!"

The final selection in a most thoroughly enjoyable "Thurber" depicts Walter Mitty as the character who constantly fantasizes to escape from a boring reality. Even in his last line, dreamed to be a triumphant act of heroism, the audience senses the pity Thurber feels for his characters. This emotion is reinforced through the intensity of William Windom's performance.

William Windom On the Road

by Tony Pace

He has been on Broadway, television and in the movies, so why is William Windom now in his sixth year of touring the college campuses with sketches of the work of James Thurber? Sure it is a way of making a livelihood, but an actor of Windom's talent considers more than that when he determines how he should ply his trade. Simply, Windom prefers a live audience to the silver screen or the boob tube and he especially enjoys performing for college audiences.

Windom explains his preference for a live audience in this way, "A live audience is like dancing with a girl; television and the movies are like dancing with a chair. It is that simple, live audiences are just more stimulating. Contact is important to me."

The reason that Windom enjoys college audiences more than other audiences is because they are more alive than other audiences. "If I were to rank the audiences I enjoy performing for colleges students would be at the top of the list along with GI's and other actors. These groups respond, whether positively or negatively, more easily than other audiences do. In fact, people from the age 15 to about 25 usually make the best audiences for what I do."

Performing for a live audience, especially when you are the only performer as Windom is in his Thurber skits, can have its pitfalls. "Sure, I make some mistakes," says Windom, "but, if I ever get caught, all of my material is right there on the desk. Doing sketches such as Thurber, I can simply explain the situation to the audience and keep right in with the flow of the production. Besides, I would never try to con an audience."

"Tonight for instance, when the flash went off from that camera, I was lost for a bit and I even forgot one sketch, which I later came back to. I explained it to the audience and, even though that particular sketch did not work that well, the performance proceeded smoothly."

Windom's affection for the works of James Thurber date back to his early days of schooling. "Like many people, I first read some of his work when I was in school and I have always enjoyed it. And, again like many people, I was a fan of Walter Mitty."

"I never met James Thurber, but I have met his wife and she told me about his life and his writings."

Windom's chance to do his one-man Thurber shows came as a result of his work in the television series My World...And

Welcome To It. This series was based on the works of Thurber, and, after its cancellation, Windom put his first Thurber show together. Since then he has added other shows to his repertoire. He has a second Thurber show and two Ernie Pyle shows. This variety keeps Windom fresh year after year.

"Not only do I enjoy each show which I do, I also have the option to switch to other shows. I certainly won't get bored doing this work," says Windom.

In the six years which he has performed Thurber, the show has only rarely received a critical word. "The only criticism it has

gotten," Windom states, "is that some would rather read Thurber than see me present it on a stage. Even with that criticism, about 95 percent of the reviewers have given it good notices."

Despite his enamored with the college scene, Windom never has received a degree. "I have about two years worth of credit at about seven different colleges which I attended while I was in the Army, but I haven't completed any educational program at the college level. I was bitten by the acting bug when I was involved in a performance of Richard III. After I left the Army, I spent 15 years in New York

(1946-61) doing Broadway and off-Broadway shows, then I moved into a lot of other things. Now, I'm living in California with my wife and three daughters. We all have another child on the way."

"Despite the road work which I do, I'm home a lot of the time. I only spend about 25 percent of the year on the road."

Windom has a film Mean Dog Blues, with George Kennedy, and a television special celebrating 100 years of sound in which he plays the part of Thomas Edison on the horizon. In the meantime, he will be on the road playing for his favorite audience: college students.



*Observer

Features





Yesterday was another busy day at the library. As these people lean against the bar, their orders are promptly and courteously filled. [photo by Kevin Walsh]

Students encouraged by Urban Plunge

[continued from page 1]

rock bottom and had some of the worst experiences with drugs imaginable," Bachle explained adding "they were so positive and enthusiastic about everything that it was very encouraging."

Bachle also visited a jail, a work house for habitual offenders, and a special school for emotionally handicapped children with the priest and nun who acted as her guide.

While most students went on their plunges in groups of three or more, Maureen Loughney, a Notre Dame sophomore plunged into Newark, N.J. alone. "I was somewhat afraid at first because of Newark's reputation, but now I have a whole new idea of the city," she stated at a meeting held to discuss plunge experiences Sunday night.

Although she lives only 15 minutes outside of Newark, she generally avoided the city before her plunge. "I thought the

situation was hopeless...now, I think I'd like to go there more often," Loughney stated.

The Urban Plunge, now in its fourth year, is sponsored by the Community for International Lay Apostolate (CILA), the Catholic committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM), Student Government, the Departments of Theology at St. Mary's and Notre Dame and the Center for Experiential Learning. The number of students participating in the Urban Plunge has increased from 20 in 1975 to 160 this year.

McNeil feels that experiential learning programs like the Urban Plunge should expand with increasing student interest. "I see this and the Neighborhood Roots program as beginnings. Experiential programs should be added and expanded according to student interest."

"People seem to see things differently in the light of what they experience," McNeil added.

Egyptians blame Israel for impasse in talks

CAIRO*Egypt [AP]-Most Egyptians blame Israel rather than Anwar Sadat for the abrupt halt in peace negotiations and analysts say the limping economy, rather than the Mideast crisis, continues to be the president's chief problem at home.

"I believe Sadat can rule Egypt as long as he wants. There is no organized opposition in Egypt and Egyptians tend to worship their leader," a leading leftist politics professor said yesterday.

"He would not be toppled by the handling of the negotiations with Israel but by the economy."

As long as Sadat continues to receive the support of the Egyptian army, analysts say, and as long as the economy continues to make "dramatic improvement," in the words of World Bank President Robert McNamara, Sadat seems assured of maintaining a free negotiating hand.

The Egyptian public greeted with jubilation Sadat's Nov. 19-21 fence-mending visit to Jerusalem

and his subsequent declaration of "No more war." Many saw it as a solution to Egypt's economic depression and hoped more money could be diverted from defense spending into social programs aimed at improving the standard of living.

The relentless rise in Egypt's cost of living has been blamed for the bloody riots of January 1977 when nearly 1,000 persons were killed or injured in violence that Sadat claimed was Soviet-inspired.

The steady increase in population puts pressure on housing and job markets, but economists say significant progress has been made recently with the help of massive injections of aid from the United States and oil rich Arab countries like Saudi Arabia.

"As long as Sadat keeps the people fed, the only danger is from the army, but who really knows how they feel?" a political analyst said.

Western diplomats say the Egyptian army, one of the few organized groups with national

political clout, so far has lent full support to Sadat's peace initiative despite the uncertain status of negotiations.

"The broad ideological spectrum supporting Sadat is astonishing," said a Western professor of political science.

Sadat's abrupt move last week recalling his foreign minister from the Egyptian-Israeli political talks in Jerusalem was met with disappointment by the Egyptian man in the street. But the Egyptian public directed its anger outward towards Israel and agreed with Sadat's statements accusing Israel of undermining his peace drive.

"A few days ago I thought peace was a step away," said Osman Khalil, a Cairo optician.

"Now it may be years away. You can see Israeli Prime Minister Manachem Begin doesn't want peace because when we offered it to him, he turned away."

Some scattered opposition to Sadat has surfaced, however.

Egypt's small leftist party, which has opposed Sadat's initiative from the start, called for cutting contacts with Israel and the United States after the Jerusalem talks broke down last week. In addition, Arab hardliners within Egypt vigorously opposed Sadat's efforts.

On the conservative side, the right-wing magazine El Daw called on Muslims to unite and retake Arab-Jerusalem by force. But there was no war fever within the country and the call went unheeded.

St. Mary's to sponsor business/industry program

by Jennifer Disabato

The St. Mary's business department will host an Industry dialogue program Tuesday Feb. 7 in cooperation with the National Association of Manufacturers, the Indiana Manufacturers Association and South Bend - Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce.

The program is open to all college majors seeking career information in industry, according to IVEE Navarre, student coordinator. It will begin with registration at 2 p.m. in the dining hall, followed by informal group discussions between students, faculty and business executives.

At 3:45, a panel discussion moderated by Dr. William Hickey, vice-president for Academic Affairs, will be held in Carroll Hall.

Business panelists from the surrounding area include Charles F. Donnelly, Vice Chairman of The Bendix Corporation; John W. Fishe

President of Ball Corporation; Robert W. Navarre, President of Simpson Industries and Bert E. Philips, President of Clark Equipment Company.

The student panelists will be Veo Navarre, SMC junior and Virginia Goodridge, SMC senior. Following the panel discussion and question, answer period, an informal reception will be held in Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall.

Dr. Frank Yeandel is the college coordinator of the program to which students and faculty from 18 surrounding colleges and universities have been invited. According to Veo Navarre, primary interest should be displayed by students due to the number of students planning to enter business fields and the prominence of the industries represented.

Registration forms can be obtained from the business department of St. Mary's or from Veo Navarre.

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College f-ball in perspective

by Edmund P. Joyce

Football is as much a part of the American scene in the fall as the multi-colored leaves and is welcomed with equal enthusiasm by millions of fans. We should never forget that it is a game.

Let us not delude ourselves, as some people have done, into thinking that football is the most important activity of our national life. Rather, let us accept it for what it is—a game of skill, a game of thrills, a game of inches, a game of luck, a game of teamwork—in brief, a combination of factors that fuse into a few hours of soul-stirring excitement. Football also provides a rather special kind of glue that bonds its partisans in a camaraderie that transcends race, social status, place of origin or religion.

It is important to remember that college football was not a Madison Avenue creation. It was not designed to sell soap or beer. It was not a Machiavellian move by administrators to generate huge sums of money for financially pinched colleges.

It started in the grass roots, with the students themselves, but there was obviously something about the sport that struck a responsive chord in the American character. Spectators began thronging to the games, willing to pay to see 11 young men match brains and brawn and spirit against 11 other young athletes. The monies provided by these spectators enabled the colleges to hire outstanding coaches, to construct large stadia and to provide financial aid for tens of thousands of talented youngsters who without such aid could not have attended college.

For all of its enormous growth in popularity, intercollegiate football has had bumpy roads to travel. Some critics maintain that colleges are demeaned or somehow undermined by the entertainment aspects of college football. Others cling to the so-called antiquated amateur ideal that sees in any kind of financial aid to a student-athlete the taint of professionalism. Others, shocked by the occasional malfeasance by a school or an athlete, would like to throw out the

baby with the bath water.

Most critics of big-time college football have had little or no first-hand experience with it. I am particularly irritated by statements such as one in a recent educational journal the said, "Compelling evidence exists of the corrosive effects of big-time college athletics on institutions and students."

Well my university is engaged in big-time college athletics, but I have no evidence concerning corrosive effects. Quite the contrary. It is difficult to respond to this kind of criticism because you wind up fighting windmills.

I wish that anyone who undertakes a meaningful study of college football to determine its value would go to the most authoritative source—the football players themselves. For every athlete who feels unrewarded by his participation in football, I believe you will find 50 who will testify to the real benefits they derive from it.

Like all good things, intercollegiate football is subject to misuse in our imperfect world. Many things can still be done to eliminate abuses, but we lack the proper mechanism for putting them into practice.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has been the only instrument for this purpose, but it is such an unwieldy organization, attempting to accommodate disparate philosophies and programs, that it has not been particularly effective. Someone mentioned that being in the N.C.A.A. is like having a spouse

who helps you with problems you would never have had in the first place if you hadn't got married.

Most thoughtful college football administrators agree on two subjects:

(1) Football should provide an educational benefit for the player, integrated with and not divorced from his total academic experience at the college. This means he should not be exploited for his athletic talents. He should qualify for college work. He should make regular progress toward a degree and achieve that degree. His study time should not be denied.

(2) No school should enjoy an unfair advantage over another. This requires certain common parameters for football programs; for example, the size of coaching staffs, the number of athletes receiving grants-in-aid, allowable recruiting trips, practice sessions and so forth.

Colleges should be able to place themselves within a national grouping of schools with like-minded objectives for football programs. The N.C.A.A. has been struggling for years with a reorganization that could bring this about. Hopefully, it will be effected at the convention this week.

Editor's note: This article is adapted from Fr. Joyce's address last month at the banquet of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, which honored him with its annual Distinguished American Award.

ND women triumph, 68-39

[continued from page 8]

Bob Scott both agreed the team "looked tough." "I think they're starting to play up to their potential, but I know that they're still capable of more," Petro stressed. "We're working the ball around a lot better now and getting in some good shots." Scott echoed Petro's sentiments and added, "This was one of the best defensive efforts yet; I think the fan support had a lot to do with the outcome of the game too."

Notre Dame will try to duplicate last night's victory this Friday night as they take on St. Josephs

College. The game will be a tough one according to Coach Scott. "We beat them by 12 last time and you know they will be looking for revenge."

Game time is set for 7 p.m. in the Arena.

Men's IH to meet

There will be an important meeting for the Men's Interhall Basketball captains Wednesday, Jan 25, at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. Important schedule revisions will be distributed so all teams must be present.

NOTICES

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: more about the TM program: Thursday, January 26, 7:00 pm Library Auditorium. 232-2808.

FOR RENT

Near ND: Cape Cod two bedrooms, fireplace, partially furnished. 272-6174, evenings.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Set of keys by ACC Ice Rink. Honda key. Please return, call 277-0222, 234-8279, or turn in to Rink pro shop for 'Thelma.

FOUND: In LaFortune Student Center, two days before X-Mas, a valuable writing instrument. Call Maribeth, 3803, to identify.

FOUND: Pair of wire rimmed glasses in a brown cigarette type case on the road between the Library and O'Shag. Call 8842.

LOST: Brown plaid wool scarf Sat. night at Giuseppe's - Very special X-Mas present! Call 8132.

LOST: red necklace, looks like coral. Call 41-4161.

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Portable GE dishwasher, Butcher block top, \$60, 277-2131.

BIC 981 turntable, only three months old. Comes with Shure M91ED cartridge, walnut base and dustcover. Must sell. Call 3058.

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Still need books? Pandora's has used inexpensive books for many ND classes. We also buy used books. 937 South Bend Avenue (near Corby's). 233-2342.

Skis - Rossignor Roc 550's with Salomon 505's - excellent condition. Dave, 277-4784.

For sale, Washburn D-23 guitar, three months old. \$250. Paul, 277-1874.

FOR SALE: 19.6 Coachman travel-trailer; like new condition; sleeps six; self contained. \$3300. Call after 6 pm. 272-8308.

FOR SALE: 3-4 bedroom quadlevel; family room with fireplace; stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, humidifier; custom made drapes; professionally landscaped; five minutes from campus. Low 50's. Call after 6 pm. 272-8308.

Stereo for sale. Turntable, receiver, 8 track, speakers. Call Mike, 232-0550.

WANTED

2 Marquette tix, will pay reasonable price. Call 1612.

One roommate to share apartment at campus view. Call Bill at 277-3509.

Two roommates for Campus View apartment for the remainder of the semester. Call 277-2761 after 7:00 pm.

Will pay your price for GA Marquette tix. Call 7946.

2 Marquette BB tix. Call Don 233-8036.

HELP: Need Marquette tix. Will pay good \$. Call 283-8830.

Am interested in purchasing a bunch of tickets for Marquette game. Call John, 283-3827.

NEEDED: 3 GA basketball tickets to Maryland. Call Chuck 1143.

Desperately need three or four tix for the Maryland game. Call 287-8479.

Need 2 BB tickets for Maryland. Call 256-1341.

Two people need rides to Chicago area. February 17, 1978. Call 4822 (Tricia)

Need two Marquette GA tickets. Call Diane 7883.

Need ride from Mansfield, Ohio or along the turnpike back to ND Sunday, January 29. Call Diane - 7883.

Need three Maryland GA tickets. Call Matt, 3187, evenings.

Wanted: 1 or 2 B-Ball tix for Marquette. Call 6326.

Badly need Marquette tix. Tom, 1066.

NEEDED: Somebody to take over my lease two blocks from campus. Ed, 8886. Share an apartment cheap!

Need apartments to and from Rochester N.Y., January 29th weekend. Call Tim, 1045.

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY- Students needed to assist national travel company with Notre Dame upcoming Easter, Spring vacation to the Bahamas. For information call 1-800-835-2246 and leave name and phone number, and best time to be contacted.

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PERSONALS

TOM FEIFAR for Little Miss Paddlefish.

To the senior who lives with a gorilla named gilbert, thank you for a Won-alk-ful weekend!

Signed, a friend

You will vote for Tom Feifar for Little Miss Paddlefish. How could you be so stupid not to?

Tom Feifar - I've got me an overdose of rock and roll, do you?

Slammin' Sammy

Rusty Lisch for Little Miss Paddlefish.

ALL SMC REPORTERS: Mandatory meeting Thursday, 6:30 pm, in SMC office - Basement of Regina South.

Get soaked to the gills...Paddlefish Happy Hour this Friday from 3-6 at the Library. T-shirt orders will be taken. Also, there will be voting for Little Miss Paddlefish. One cent per vote, with money going to charity.

LATIN TUTOR DESPERATELY NEEDED SECOND SEMESTER FRESHMAN LATIN. WILL MEET YOUR PRICE. CALL 287-9104.

HAPPY HOUR this Friday at the Library from 3-6. Be there!! Sponsored by the PFC.

Vote Tom Feifar for Little Miss Paddlefish.

HELP ME CELEBRATE MY BIRTHDAY BY SELLING ME TWO TIX TO THE MARQUETTE GAME. CALL KATE, 1264.

His gills are the best. Tom Feifar for little miss paddlefish.

Mom, we miss you. Please come home. Love, Billy B.

If Mrs. B is ever going to be seen again, call 1646.

Tony, Thanks for listening - Just give me time.

Stevie- Sorry I cut you out of the honorable mention. You know you deserve more than that.

Rosie

There is nothing fishy about Tom Feifar as L.M.P.



ND grapplers capture four victories, fall twice

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team found little time to relax and enjoy the Christmas holidays like most other students. Two home dual meets, one away match, and the Midlands Tournament gave the Irish little opportunity for rest and they were presented with a late Christmas gift of four victories while losing only two to boost their record to 7-3. They found a bit of coal in their stocking, however, when injuries beset two starters and probably sidelined one for the remainder of the year.

Pat Landfried was the unfortunate Irish grappler who suffered a broken ankle against Illinois State which put him out of commission. The 158 pound senior from Greenville, Pa., appears very unlikely to return for any action this season and will miss the opportunity to regain the National Catholic title he won his freshman year.

Sophomore Dave DiSabato, who won the National Catholics last season, was the other Blue and Gold wrestler to suffer an injury.

The 126 pounder received a cut above the eye during practice which required stitches. To complicate matters, the native of Columbus, Ohio reopened the wound in practice and had to have it stitched up again. He is doubtful to make this weekend's trip to Drake and Nebraska.

The Midlands Tournament was the first step for the Irish over the Christmas vacation and four wrestlers shortened their break and came back to Du Lac to compete in the tourney which was held at Northwestern University Dec. 29-30. Mike Padden, Pat McKillen, John Torres, and Vince Keszei represented Notre Dame. Padden was the only Irish grappler to win any matches and Notre Dame Head Coach Ray Sepeta was very pleased with the senior's performance.

"The Midlands Tournament was a very difficult one because it is open to any amateur wrestler and as a result some Olympians competed. This made the competition very tough," noted Sepeta, who is in his third season at the Irish helm. "Mike did very well in winning two matches."

After the Midlands Toruney the rest of the ND mat squad began returning to prepare for two home meets. The Irish met with DePauw and Franklin Jan. 10, and Illinois State, Southern Illinois, and Middle Tennessee Jan. 14. Coach Sepeta's wrestlers came away with victories over three of the schools.

"We did very well against DePauw and Franklin," commented Sepeta. "The team dominated DePauw 41-6 and beat Franklin 29-12. I was pleased with the squad's performance."

The Irish lost only one match to DePauw and won two bouts by pins. George Gedney (118) and Dave DeSabato (126) registered victories by falls.

Against Franklin, the Blue and Gold wrestlers turned in three pins while losing only two bouts. DiSabato, Mike Padden (167), and Pat Landfried all won by falls.

Middle Tennessee, Southern Illinois, and Illinois State traveled to South Bend Jan. 14 and the Irish managed only one victory. Notre Dame defeated Middle Tennessee 21-14 while bowing to Illinois State

37-11 and Southern Illinois 27-12.

An Irish victory over Marquette Jan. 17 was followed by two victories over Wabash and Millikin Jan. 21. The latter match was held at Millikin and Notre Dame defeated the host school 36-3 while beating Wabash 32-12.

Gedney, DiSabato, Padden, Bob Dreger (177), Mike Wilda, who has replaced Landfried at 150, and Pat McKillen all came away with two victories for the day. Gedney, DiSabato, and McKillen gained one of their wins by fall.

"I have been pleased with the way the team has been doing. We are a strong dual meet club and it has shown in our matches," commented Sepeta.

The Irish will have their work cut out this weekend, however, when they travel to Drake for a match on Saturday and then to Nebraska on Sunday for a meet with the Cornhuskers, Minnesota, and Missouri. Sepeta realizes the club is a bit weak.

"We will be missing people and consequently will be weaker than I'd like in some spots. We won't

forfeit anything though," continued the coach, who is an advisor in the Freshman Year Office.

To add to Notre Dame's problems with injuries will be the tough competition they face.

"Minnesota and Missouri are both ranked in the top 10 and are very tough schools. We will have our work cut out for us," noted Irish Assistant Coach Jerry Ross.

And then of course there is Bob Golic. The star linebacker for the Irish football team has a sore knee and is not yet ready to return to the mats for Notre Dame. Last year he was wrestling at this time and the year previous he was back even earlier. The junior from Cleveland, Ohio will be ready however for the National Catholic Invitational Tournament, which will be held at Notre Dame Feb. 5.

"After this weekend we will prepare heavily for the National Catholic tourney. I'm very pleased and proud to be the host and I just hope we can get good support from the Notre Dame community for it," noted Coach Sepeta.

Williams assumes new Irish role

SOUTH BEND, Ind. [AP] - Senior Duck Williams has assumed a new role for Notre Dame and the Fight Irish guard appears to have made a successful adjustment.

Williams, the team's leading scorer last season, hasn't started his club's last two games. But, in each contest he's come off the bench to spark a rally that produced a victory.

Monday Williams scored 18 points, including 12 in the second half, as seventh ratd Notre Dame defeated Dartmouth 78-64. It was similar to his performance the

previous day when he scored 19 points against UCLA.

"I'm able to sit down, observe and then when I go out on the court correct things that haven't been done well," said Williams, who leads Notre Dame's balanced scoring attack with a 15.8 average.

"We're fortunate to have depth on this club," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, who admits he's looking for the team to make a serious bid for a national championship.

"We've got 10 or 11 guys on this team who can play and we're going

to use them. It's something everyone has to accept."

Even before top-rated Kentucky suffered its first loss Monday, Phelps was saying the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship was up for grabs.

"There's no real powerhouse," he said. "The team that is best prepared is the one that will win."

Williams shared Irish scoring honors with Dave Batton, who also had 12 points in the second half. Freshman Orlando Woolridge, making his second college start, had 12 points and freshman Kelly Tripucka kept his season average in double figures with a 10 point effort.

"Let's be honest, they were flat after the big win over UCLA," said Dartmouth Coach Gary Walters. "At the start of the second half we missed three easy shots and Notre Dame scored each time. The crowd started yelling, the adrenaline started flowing and we were through. We shot well in the first half and played a methodical game to narrow their talent."

There were nine lead changes and 12 ties in the first half, which ended with Dartmouth holding a 35-34 edge. Sterling Edmonds had 14 of his game high 23 points in the half, leading a disciplined shooting attack which was successful on 13 of 25 attempts.

At halftime, Phelps had his players go into a press and it produced 13 turnovers as the Irish raced to their 19 consecutive home victory before their normal capacity home crowd of 11,345.

Notre Dame broke a 37-37 deadlock with a six point streak and outscored the Ivy League school 16-4 from that point on. Two Williams baskets broke the game's final deadlock and Dartmouth never drew closer than three points as Notre Dame raised its record to 12-3.



The Notre Dame women registered a solid performance last night as they downed Purdue University-Fort Wayne, 69-38.

Women out-battle PU-FW

by Laurie Reising
Women's Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team showed no signs of the January blahs as they overpowered their opponents from Purdue University-Fort Wayne last night, 68-39.

The opening minutes of the game were tight as both squads kept pace with each other in scoring. Notre Dame was able to work the ball in well to cash in on the high percentage shots but Fort Wayne stayed neck and neck on some deadly outside shooting by forward Lynn Linn.

Molly Cashman, who finished second in the scoring department for the Irish with eight points, was finally able to put her team ahead 11-9, as she popped in a short jumper from the side. Marge Meagher proceeded to get hot dropping in two successive field goal attempts from the corner, padding the Irish lead to 18-13.

The Notre Dame defense, led by the fine rebounding of center Kelly Hicks, virtually put the lid on Fort Wayne's scoring for the rest of the half. Hicks, a 5-9 freshman from San Antonio, Texas not only dominated the boards, grabbing a total of 17 rebounds for the night, but also added 12 points. "I was really pleased with my playing tonight; I think the attitude of the whole team has picked up tremen-

dously which is a big boost to each player," Hicks remarked.

Freshman Maggie Lally, who has surprised everyone this season with her scrappy, determined efforts, pulled in four of her ten point total during the closing minutes of the first half on a drive up the side of the key and seconds later on a short five foot jumper. This gave the Irish a comfortable half-time lead, 35-16.

The second half was merely a continuation of the first as Notre Dame again out-manuevered and out-rebounded their opponents. Fort Wayne was thwarted nmerous times in their attempts to get a shot off by a sticky Irish defense that forced countless turnovers.

Beteran Carol Lally warmed up from a chilly first half performance to share in the Irish scoring bonanza. Lally was instrumental in the Notre Dame victory as she pulled down six rebounds and set up many fast break plays. "I think we're starting to play like I know we can; all those hours of practice time working in the fundasmentals is starting to pay off," the co-captain commented.

The score kept mounting as coach Sharon Petro substituted freely from her bench. Finally, time mercifully ran out on the clock for the Fort Wayne team with the Irish on top, 68-39.

Coach Petro and Assistant Coach
(continued on page 7)



Duck Williams has been logging just as much playing time, but not as a starter. The Irish guard has responded by leading the team with 18 and 19 points in the last two games, respectively.

National Champs to be honored

The University of Notre Dame and surrounding communities will honor the 1977 national collegiate football championship team February 5 at a 4 p.m. (EST) rally in the Athletic and Convocation Center on campus.

Governor Otis Bowen of Indiana, the mayors of South Bend and Mishawaka and other dignitaries have been invited to express appreciation to the Notre Dame football team and coaching staff for the 38-10 Cotton Bowl victory over Texas which brought the University its seventh No. 1 national ranking in history. It will be the first opportunity for Notre Dame's 8,500 students to celebrate the January 23 bowl victory took place

between semesters at the University, where classes resume January 18. The University's Marching Band and cheerleaders will also be on hand.

The rally, which is free and open

to the public, is cosponsored by the South Bend-Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce, the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Club, the Quarterback Club and Notre Dame Student Government.

UM hockey trip sponsored

The Notre Dame Blue Line Club is sponsoring a one day bus trip to Ann Arbor for the Notre Dame vs. Michigan Hockey game on February 25.

We will leave around 3 p.m. and return after the hockey game. Beer and soft drinks will be served on the bus. Please call 283-8488 and ask for Ginny or after 5 p.m. call 277-3186 and ask for Mary.

The price will be approximately \$16.00. This includes your ticket, fare and drinks. No food is included in the price due to the increase in the bus fare.

We are also going to try and get another bus trip going to Michigan State on February 25 so if you are interested please start making your plans early.