

The Voice

of NOTRE DAME

Tuesday, February 15, 1966

University of Notre Dame

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'Firebugs' Comical, Lively

by Bob Mundhenk

THE FIREBUGS, the University Theater's second production this year, is potpourri theater. At times it is extremely comic, almost slapstick; yet it is tragic in tone, with a sense of impending disaster throughout. The characters are little more than caricatures, and rightly so, because the play's concern is not with the individuals, but with what they represent.

The story is simple, almost too simple to sustain the interest of the audience for two hours. A man, Gottlieb Biedermann, is crowded into housing two odd characters: a half-wit wrestler and a mad German. Although he fears they may be firebugs (his town has been burning down, building by building), he gradually persuades himself that they are not until he finally gives them the matches that ignite the fuse that ignites the gas that ignites the house that ignites the gas works And then there is a final scene in hell, where Bie-

dermann is judged.

The play can be taken on a purely literal level and can be enjoyed as theatrical black humor. But the subtitle, "A Learning-Play without a Lesson," and the choral disclaimer, "And nothing more useless / Than this useless story," indicate, as did Mark Twain's disclaimer at the beginning of HUCKLEBERRY FINN, that there is more to the play than that.

Biedermann is Everyman, according to one of the characters in the play; but only to a certain degree. Every man, Frisch seems to say, is caught between two poles (in Biedermann's case, the will to survive and the desire to seem "kindly") and is incapable of making a decision for either; he becomes impotent, the pawn of a devastating Fate. This seems to be man's condition, the inability to choose; man's existence is essentially neutralized by it. And yet he is obsessed by the guilt of thinking he has made a choice (Mrs. Knechtling in the play); he constantly desires to act, but he

shrinks from what may be the wrong action, so he does nothing. And he is not accepted by either heaven or hell.

This pessimistic view of man is heightened in the epilogue, when his last hope is taken away. "Nobody knows where God is," says one of the characters. Satan and Beel-

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LUNA Unit Raps Chemical Warfare

LUNA activity over the weekend centered mainly on several key issues: Red Chinese admission to the assembly, birth control, multi-lateral disarmament, chemical and biological warfare, racial discrimination, and U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic.

The Human Rights Subcommittee of the Economic and Social Committee passed an Albanian proposal condemning the use of biological and chemical weapons in war. The final draft of the proposal contained no mention of the United States, despite the fact that evidence showing the United States as guilty of such warfare was presented. In the Sub-Committee on Aid to Emerging and Developing Nations, several multi-lateral aid programs were passed. A third Sub-Committee on Population passed an Indian proposal calling for the creation of a U.N. program to deal with birth control plans and devices in India.

The Middle East Sub-Committee of the Political and Security Committee considered several proposals dealing with water supply, the Cyprus question, divided Jerusalem, and the Refugee problem. No proposals were passed

on any of these issues. The African Sub-Committee passed a resolution on Rhodesia, and considered both the Somalia-Ethiopia boundary question, and racial discrimination. The Disarmament Sub-committee passed a motion outlawing the use of weapons in outer space. It also passed by a 7-5 vote a French resolution calling for the admission of Red China to the Geneva Disarmament Committee.

In upcoming LUNA activities, John Scott, Associate Editor of TIME, will speak on "South East Asia-Viet Nam", tomorrow, Feb. 16. Thursday more LUNA Sub-Committee meetings will be held. February 23 and 26 will be filled with General Committee Meetings. In these latter meetings, all 117 LUNA members will participate.

The actual three day Assembly will begin on March 8. On that day, Mr. Paul Hoffman, director of the United Nations Special Fund will deliver the keynote address. The following day, Mr. Joseph Johnson, head of the Carnegie Foundation Peace Fund will deliver an address. The third and final day of the Assembly will be marked by a speech by Mr. Lou Harris of the HARRIS POLL.

NewsBriefsNewsBriefsNewsBriefs

Carpeting for the Stepan Center? Just one of many wonders in the offing when the student-sponsored Sports Car Spectacular invades the campus April 1-3. Something for everyone is guaranteed by chairman Gary Kohs. Included in the show will be Ford GT's, Olds 442's, Pontiac 2 plus 2's, a Corvette Mako Shark II, and upbeat versions of such ancient chariots as Cord and Excalibur. Models from seven countries will be highlighted by a Ferrari 250 LM which won the LeMans. Besides over sixty first-class dragsters, sport and stock cars, there will be displays of cutaway engines, demonstrations, discount models, and talks by noted drivers and manufacturers. The 68-page program includes full color auto ads from all over the world. But the biggest attraction of all is still a secret. Keep posted to the VOICE for further details.

Since our issue last week, clarifications and new information have the phone referendum. First of all, all calls on campus or in the South Bend-Mishawaka area are free; this includes St. Mary's, where there is now the possibility of improvement with regard to phones for the girls.

Secondly, there will be no \$50.00 deposit required of the students. This increases the savings already outlined in the article.

The referendum has hit several other halls as well, and Howard has passed it by a 64% majority. This, according to officials, represents a borderline case; a simple majority is not enough to pass the phone bill, and the Administration has yet to decide how much of a majority does.

Dillon also passed the referendum, but Fisher turned it down, 58% to 42%. The encroachment of AT&T seems a fairly sure thing.

professors, lawyers, and authors. The conference was covered nationally by the Associated Press.

Christian Democracy is a socio-political ideology combining Christian concepts of man and society with those of democracy. Andre Franco Montoro, president of the Christian Democratic Party of Brazil, in the speech he delivered Saturday, said, "Three things characterize Christian Democratic ideology: 1) the affirmation that the basic value of social life is the human person; 2) conformity with the situation of social injustice in the contemporary world; and 3) the struggle for reforms of a communitative sense, realized in a regime of liberty." There are thirty-eight national Christian Democratic parties throughout the world. It is the ruling party in Germany, Chile, Italy, Belgium, and Holland and governs in coalition with other parties in Austria, Peru, and Norway.

Alejandro Magnet, Chile's Ambassador to the Organization of American States, was among the principal speakers. He deplored the ignorance of Latin-American affairs which exists in the United States. Also in his speech, he defended Chile's failure to support the OAS's Inter-American Peace-Keeping Force. He feels that the governments of many countries automatically tend to classify all opposition as "Communists" and that such a force could be used to suppress legitimate popular uprisings or reform movements, including Christian Democrats.

Dr. George Braum of Poland described why the Communist government of Poland permits the movement to exist in that country. Dr. Braum, who spent nine years in a Communist concentration camp, said that while the party is not legally recognized, it does exist and function on a limited scale. It is not so greatly persecuted as the Socialist and other leftist parties, because the gov-

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Liquor Party Raids State Agents Renew

Indiana's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board seems to have taken a studied interest lately in some of Notre Dame's hall parties. Reports of visits by the ABC boys have come from a freshman party held at the Bombshelter and more substantially from the Club Normandy, where Morrissey Hall held a party last week. Apparently some of the Morrissey men wandered out of the room in which the party was being held into the main bar room, where a few investigators decided to check ID's. Finding insufficient proof of legal maturity, the investigators made a visit to the party room. No more drinks were served after their perusal of the situation.

There has been no comment from the Dean of Students' Office yet, but it is obvious that Father Simons is concerned about the situation. The

problem becomes resolved into the basic question of the rights of private parties. If hall parties are considered private, in the same sense as parties held in private homes, then there is a somewhat traditional protection against spontaneous raids. If, on the other hand, the parties are not considered private, the ABC seems to have a free hand. Father Simons, speaking for the University, is put then in an awkward position if he tries to defend parties at which it is common knowledge that underage drinking occurs. If hall parties are banned, though, the drinking problem is likely to become worse, as party-throwers will be forced to either dissolve or become surreptitious. There is little chance that parties will ever be discontinued, whether they are considered legal or not.

An Insider Looks At LUNA Meetings

The chairman is finding it difficult to control the discussion. Suddenly a head appears in the doorway, peering rather determinately into the confusion and immediately two or three members of the sub-committee rise and charge out of the room, responding to this call for action. Not a person blinks as this is part of the game of power politics in LUNA.

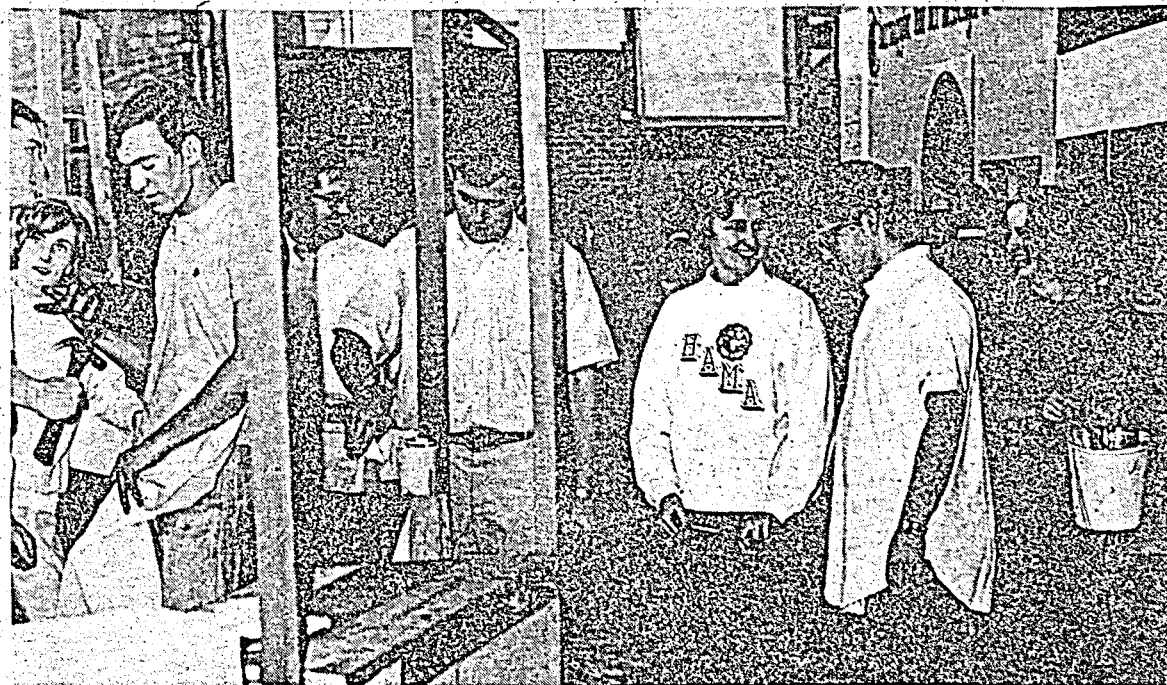
Intrigues are whispered in every part of O'Shaughnessy. What are the Chinese doing now? Over-shadowing even the protests from Afro-Asian male delegates of willful neglect (the Western bloc party is open to Afro-Asian delegates of the fairer sex only) is the spectre of Red China. The omni-present Soviet Union admonishes that they are not the bad guys but instead . . .

This is LUNA -- sworn by some to be short for Lunatic -- but none the less creating quite an uproar. Nowhere is confusion more evident than in the sub-committee meetings.

Chairs are arranged haphazardly in a semi-circle, and seating is by political leanings so to speak. The U.S. and British delegates huddle in one corner of the room and so on down the colors of the political spectrum, lilly white to pink to a bright red, with the neutrals offering a bit of variety. The French delegate circulates, asking "What's YOUR opinion on the admission of Red China?" In a not so quiet corner of the subcommittee room, the little Republic of Niger, once a French Colony, tells off the mighty France to the amusement of the India delegation listening in.

In attempting to follow a version of ROBERT'S RULES and instill order into the meetings chaos results with the elected chairman perpetually consulting his own "procedures expert" who also doubles as the Swedish delegate. Debate in toto or in sections? Debate now, vote later. Or vice versa? Three minutes, two minutes, No minutes? Point of order, or is it a point of information? The result? The ordinary participant

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Construction for the Mardi Gras Carnival booths is nearing completion, with help and pleasant distractions from across the road. Here Pam Smith, SMC Student Body President, offers technical advice to an architecture student.

Plenty of good seats are still available for the Mardi Gras Concert on Saturday, February 19, in the Morris Civic Auditorium. The show features the Lettermen, the Womenfolk, and comedian Jackie Vernon. The concert will last three hours and should be a show worth seeing.

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Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor must carry the complete name and address of the writer and the date written. If possible they should be typewritten and double-spaced. Pen names will be permitted or names will be withheld at the discretion of the Editor. Statements lacking in good taste or fair play will be rejected, and all letters are subject to condensation and editing. Contributions should be addressed to The VOICE, Box 11, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Dear Editor:

Late last spring comments concerning the President's Medallion were made in the Scholastic by one Kelly Morris. Mr. Morris made objections to the Medallion similar to those which appeared in the Voice last week; however, his remarks were directed primarily at the selection committee and not at the award itself.

In suggesting qualifications, Fr. Hesburgh has said, "What I believe you are really looking for is distinction within that order in which students can achieve distinction, and excellence in the various forms in which it is achieved on campus." By the very breadth of his statement, Father has charged the committee with the responsibility of determining those actions for which one student will recognize and honor another. If objections to the Medallion are made, then the problem lies in the shallowness of the selection committee's vision and not in the fact that significant and individual contributions occur within the student body. To discontinue the award would mean to say that these contributions do not occur at Notre Dame. The consideration of the Medallion, then, becomes contingent upon the criterion determined by each year's selection committee. In the past, that committee has chosen to recognize the extracurricular activist and his roster of organizations or the athlete. The experience and personal achievement is reward enough for contributions on this level.

The essence of the Medallion must be a more profound and deeper contribution to Notre Dame. The personal and unselfish dedication with which one student adds or changes something significant and permanent here at Notre Dame should be the quality which forms the basis for selection as a Medallion recipient. A committee of juniors who have a dedication to

Notre Dame and who are capable of more penetrating thought than last year's committee certainly should be willing to spend the time and effort to eliminate the superficial and reward the significant. A student, Pangborn Hall.

Editor:

The recent VOICE article and editorial were unfortunate in that they dealt with a real problem in a very sensational and unobjective manner. There may indeed be cheating and "jock" course selection among Notre Dame athletes, but it is ridiculous to assert that they, as a group, are more guilty than any other random group. Neither Professor Kline's nor Fr. Brennan's classes are composed entirely of athletes, nor is the starting backfield of the football team in Professor O'Malley's class. If all athletes are given the very special treatment the VOICE claims, one might legitimately question why most athletes do not have 4.0 averages, or why a significant number of them are declared ineligible every year.

I personally take special offense at the flippant manner in which Professor Michael DeCicco's comments were treated. Terminology like "claims to be unaware", and the constant interpolating of "but", and "however", after his remarks reflects in an erroneous and unfair way on Coach DeCicco's statements. If Coach DeCicco feels that cheating on a grand and epic scale is not the hallmark of most varsity athletes, I, for one, believe his word over a realm of hearsay "evidence".

Hearsay evidence will not stand up in a court of law, and should not be the basis for defamatory comments on Notre Dame men. Terminology like "it is widely believed", "everyone knows" and "it seems clear" is NOT objective journalism, gentlemen. Nor is a straw-vote taken in Walsh or Lyons Hall. Mr. Lunkins' ridiculous collection of random opinion and context-less jabberwocky serves only to reduce the whole argument to the absurd.

I have been trying to represent Notre Dame to the best of my ability for four years as a varsity athlete, and I am tired of being singled out for criticism by every yellow journalist on campus. No one is perfect, Mr. Lunkins and Mr. Feldhaus, but I am tired of being criticised because I am not wearing a coat and tie to meals after practice, or because somebody is misinformed about the

Monogram Club, or because the VOICE has decided, by virtue of vague generalizations, that cheating is the cornerstone of my academic life. If every campus publication must throw the first stone, please don't keep doing it in my direction.

John Klier
Varsity Fencing Team

Sir:

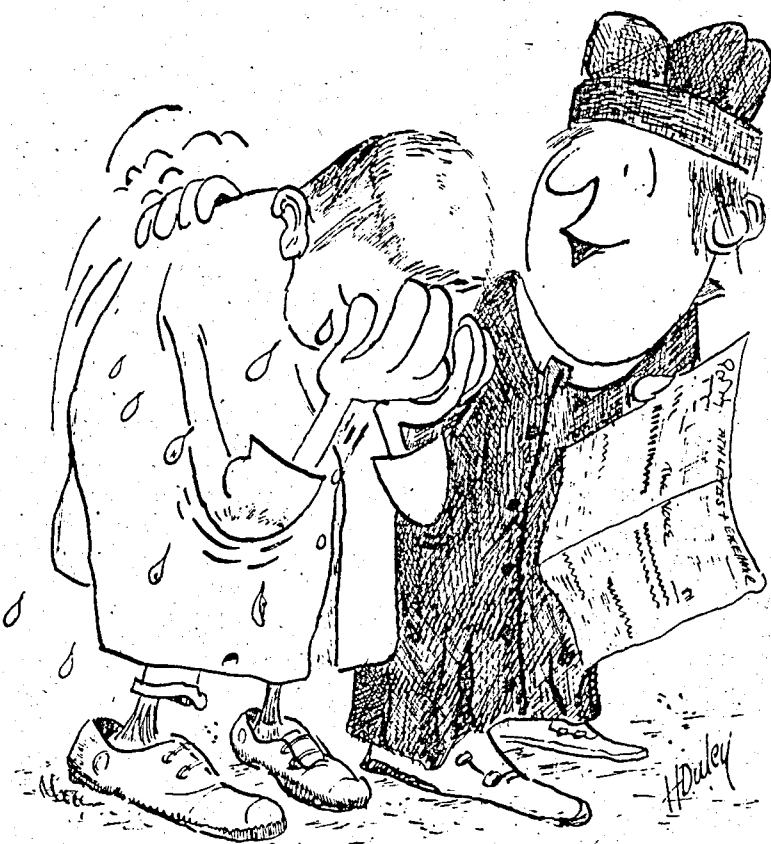
Your criterion for labeling a course "jock" is gravely lacking in both discretion and understanding. When a student is burdened with "assignments," does this necessarily mean that a course is of true value? Freedom to move and develop in a meaningful way, in co-ordination with truly meaningful and significant lectures, would seem to be the criterion for judging a course to be in the real spirit of education, not to be labelled "jock." Such a term, in your context, unjustly degrades many students who are persons of integrity and who understand the nature of hard work. If a student seeks to abuse his freedom, he is the one to suffer. But how can the VOICE suggest to degrade a course which is highly valued by the students, in order that it might expose those, SOME of whom may be athletes, who abuse the framework of freedom provided for their own development?

John Lydon
Vaughn Dunn

Editor:

I found the Editorial and the article on Academic Double Stand-

article very interesting, and I for one, am strongly opposed to such a practice. But I think there is another area in which athletes seem to be given preferential treatment; this has to do with discipline. I do not know the facts, but I'm sure that you are in a posi-



Now son, don't worry about the future of athletics at Notre Dame. The administration has known about the "double-standard" for years and. . .

tion to obtain them.

As I remember, four or five Sophomore football players were involved in the theft of radios, portable televisions, etc. from dormitories after the Purdue game last season. This received nationwide publicity and indeed put the university in a bad light. Yet, these students were merely suspended and then re-instated at the beginning of the second semester.

Recently it was reported that sixteen students were expelled from the university for petty theft which received virtually no

publicity. The crimes and the results of the crimes were nowhere near as serious, yet the punishment was more severe. As I said before, I am not sure of the facts but I think it would be worthwhile for you to look into the situation.

If the University of Notre Dame truly wants to get rid of its image as a "football factory", it will have to start treating all its students in the same manner.

Don Wilkins
302 Keenan Hall

The Voice

of NOTRE DAME

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Finance Forum Successful

by Tom Long

The eighth annual Finance Forum was held last week from Tuesday, February 8 to Thursday February 10. The forum began with a banquet at Morris Inn Tuesday evening and was followed by seven conferences.

Henry Schlachter, chairman of the Finance Forum Committee, said this year's program was a great success. "This year we had the largest field of conferences ever, and the quality of the speakers was superior." Tuesday evening, 120 participants, including business school faculty members, and, for the first time, St. Mary's students and businessmen from South Bend, crowded the Morris Inn to hear Mr. Norman Strunk deliver the keynote address. The speech was entitled "Evolution and Revolution in America's Financial Institutions." Mr. Strunk is vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, one of the nations major trade associations.

Christian Democracy

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ernments consider these as "splinter groups" and more dangerous than a completely different ideology, such as Christian Democracy.

In his speech, Dr. Montoro of Brazil said, "Latin America is a continent in revolution. . . . The traditional structure of Latin American economy is untenable. . . . The social revolution is beginning to take place in spite of the lack of comprehension of many and of the obstacles placed in its way. Almost two-thirds of the population lives in a state of hunger or undernourishment. Life expectancy is on the average 45 to 50 years. . . . There is a deficit of more than 20 million houses, and the wages of the greater part of the population are absolutely insufficient to maintain a level of life humanly worthwhile. Political revolution is marked by a dissatisfaction with merely formal or apparent forms of democracy and a resistance to civil or military dictatorships. . . . Latin America is likewise on the threshold of a cultural revolution. . . . What will be the ideology which will direct and inspire the Latin American revolution?" Dr. Montoro feels it will neither be conventional liberalism nor Communism. "In Latin America," he says, "Christian Democracy stands out as a natural solution. . . ."

Other speakers at the conference included Dr. Benjamin Miguel, Organizational Secretary of the Bolivian party; Sr. Geronimo Irala Burgos, President of the Paraguayan party; Dr. Rogelio de la Torre, former leader of the movement in Cuba and chief legal advisor to the Castro government in 1960 and 1961; Sr. Rafael Gumucio,

NewsBriefs

The solution to any future problems of campus security may have been found last week in the basement of Morrissey Hall. In a regular bang 'em up, cops-and-robbers type scene, the Morrisseyites nabbed one of the culprits in the recent series of campus thefts.

The Student Organizations Commission of Student Government is sponsoring a Notre Dame-St. Mary's 1966 European Tour. Places to be visited include: Paris, Rome, Nice, London, Innsbruck, Amsterdam, Brussels, Venice, and Florence. A group flight, New York to London round trip, is also being sponsored. There will be a meeting for those interested in the tour or the flight on Tuesday, February 15th, in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center at 7:00 p.m.

John M. Scott, associate editor and special correspondent for TIME magazine, will speak on "Viet Nam - An Episode in a Great Conflict" on Wednesday, February 16, at 8 p.m. in the Notre Dame Library Auditorium.

Mr. Scott's unique background provides him with a wealth of information on his subject of the Cold War. His experiences include employment in Russian industrial plants in the 1930's, serving as a correspondent in London during the Second World War, and two visits to Viet Nam in the past year.

About 250 tickets were sold for the conferences alone, and they were well attended.

The Forum was geared to business students, especially to those studying finance, but the topics were considered interesting enough to open the forum to the whole university. "Our aim," Schlachter said, "was to get one speaker for each broad field of finance: insurance, banking, stocks, commodities and so on. We were looking for top men in each of these fields and we feel we got them."

The program was entirely organized and financed by the Finance Club. It is the highpoint of the club's activities each year and plans for it are made as far in advance as September. The members of the Finance Forum Committee this year were Bob Sullivan, Al Godin, Bob Jones, and Joe Broeker. The club also sponsors an annual field trip; on the weekend of March 20 they are traveling to Washington D.C.

President of the National Council of the Bolivian party; Professor Hugo Perez la Salvia, former National Advisor of the Venezuelan party; Sr. Carlos Naudon de la Sotta, lawyer and leader in the Chilean party; Dr. Heinz Huerten, a representative of the West German party; Dr. George Shuster, Assistant to the President of Notre Dame; and Professors Jesus Ramon Perez Febres of Venezuela, Russell Capelle of Norwich University, and John J. Kennedy of Notre Dame.

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zebug are very real presences, but God is hardly even an illusion; there is no salvation (for only the wicked in authority are there), but there is no damnation either, for hell goes on strike.

The University Theater production of THE FIREBUGS is certainly the most lively and even production in a long time; it is very possibly the best. Even the smallest part is played to the hilt.

The firebugs, John Dooley and Pat Dray, head a list of impressive actors. Although Mr. Dray's drunkenness at the end is slightly transparent, he and Dooley effectively polarize the conflict of Biedermann-Everyman. Caroline Jaskunas vitalizes what might have been a fairly pedestrian part with a fluttery interpretation of the neutral woman.

David Garrick plays Gottlieb Biedermann almost perfectly, in a low key that never degenerates to Walter Mitty or Caspar Milquetoast. He has just the right amount of indignation, mixed with the right amount of impotence. His Everymanness is not too clear, however, until verbalized in the last scene, when both he and Sepp make this identification explicit.

The star of the show is sevenfold. In a parody of the Greek choruses as well as an illustration of man's impotence in the face of Fate, the chorus of firemen woodenly steals the show. They universalize the tragedy of Biedermann as they become more and more involved in the happenings onstage. (For example, they seat themselves in the orchestra for the first act only.) The holocaust at the end of the play could very well be the holocaust at the end of

the world.

Technically the play is superb. An expertly executed set, which converts conveniently to ruins behind the screen of the holocaust, rivals the ingenuity of lighting and staging. The fluidity of action in THE FIREBUGS is remarkable, and the use of Washington Hall's resources (especially for the inferno scene) is unequalled by any other play of recent memory.

There is an obvious war theme; Biedermann's resemblance to German industrialists before World War II, the holocaust, and the talk of rebuilding suggest that this war may be the link between the play

and the epilogue. The play loses focus slightly when this is enlarged in the epilogue, through too obvious racist symbols, to a diatribe against man's inhumanity to man. The war is consonant with the impotence theme, but man's inhumanity to man implies conscious decision; it does not seem likely, in the light of the first eight scenes, that this is the author's intention.

THE FIREBUGS probably won't be seen by quite a few Notre Dame students because it was not a Broadway hit and its author is not well-known in this country. That's their loss.

LUNA

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pretends to understand since it's easier to get along that way and ignore the technicalities contributing to the disorder.

Finally, the nightmare of rules and procedures appears to be over, and the subcommittee prepares to vote. However, as soon as the nations begin to vote, by show of hands or by roll call, one of the delegates queries, "Are we voting on point number three or point number two?" and a feminine voice pleadingly whispers, "Wait a minute please." The discussion begins anew, much to the chagrin of the chairman who had hopes of accomplishing something, sometime.

After more than an hour of dismay and confusion, a sparkling bit of genius creeps, at first unrecognized, into their midst in the idea, "Let's punt", expressed in the form of creating a subcommittee of a subcommittee to iron out the

difficulties and hidden meanings many have found in the resolutions outlined on the blackboard.

Now, the stage is set for the crucial vote. Should this subcommittee accept the French suggestion that it call for the U.N. admission of Red China in order to facilitate the discussion of crucial issues? Some quiet settles into the room, reaching even the corners as the roll call vote is taken up. True to the solemnity of the occasion, the Soviet Union's delegate refrains from pounding his shoe but manages to vote "against" by mistake and then "for", a clear indication that even the Great Bear has been dazzled and confused by the proceedings. With a tie vote recorded, the members adjust some details and willingly adjourn, some perhaps looking forward to another Wednesday night "drama," which occasionally rivals even Batman for laughs, of course without the music.

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Nuclear Propulsion — Emphasis on non-nuclear components involving new material and control techniques for nuclear rocket engines.
Electric Propulsion — Basic studies of electric field theory and propulsion devices involving electrostatic forces.
Propellant Flame — Radiation studies to measure flame radiation temperatures and heat transmission.
MATERIALS RESEARCH:
High Temperature Materials — Research in high temperature material for rocket engines.
Space Environment Effects on Materials — Vacuum and radiation effects on polymeric materials.
NUCLEAR SCIENCES:
Radiation Testing of rocket engine components.
Nuclear Mass Flow Device — To measure mass flow rates.
SPACE DYNAMICS:
Orbital transfer and rendezvous.
Interplanetary mission studies.
Perturbation studies.

AVIONICS

HIGH PERFORMANCE NAVIGATION SYSTEM (HIPERNAS II) — Complete guidance and navigation systems for strategic and tactical missiles, aircraft and aerospace vehicles, ship and submarine navigation and drone recovery.
ACCELEROMETERS AND DIGITAL VELOCITY METERS — The BAC III-B Linear Accelerometer has a range of ±45g and weight of 0.7 lbs. Combined with the external Digital Velocity Meter it yields a precision digital system whose pulse rate is proportional to the instantaneous acceleration.
RADIO RECEIVERS — Bell's 406- and 550-megacycles receivers meet the exacting requirements of missiles and guidance systems.

AUTOMATIC CHECKOUT EQUIPMENT — A complete automatic checkout system developed for US Air Force missiles.

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL BEACON EQUIPMENT — Adds selective identification feature (SIF) to Mark X IFF equipment operating in conjunction with ground radar sets.

RADAR SYSTEMS — Developed for both ground based and airborne applications including search, tracking, and seeker types.

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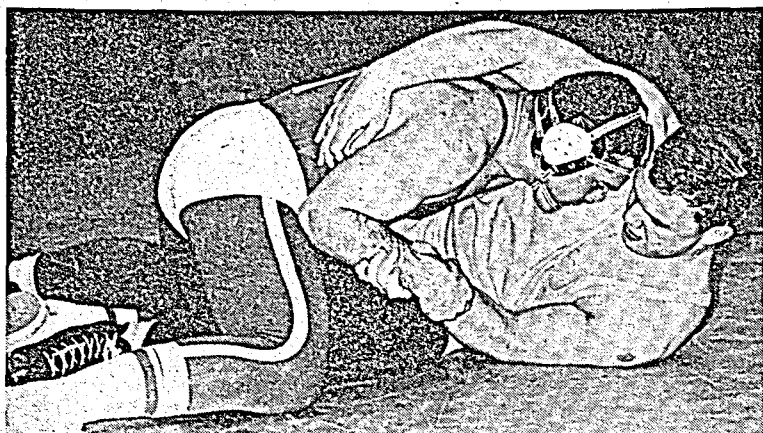
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Irish Stun Detroit ; 1st Road Win

Coach Johnny Dee's Fighting Irish, hitting 20 their 35 first-half points, rolled to a 48-30 halftime lead and thwarted Detroit's second half comeback for its first road victory of the season in a stunning 76-67 upset Saturday.



Heavyweight Neil Pietrangeli, Notre Dame's leading wrestler, struggles during his first loss of the season, a close 7-5 decision to Miami's heavyweight. Against Cincinnati Saturday, Neil scored his third pin of the season in 41 seconds, as the Irish topped the Bearcats, 25-8, after losing to Miami Friday, 35-0.

Hockey Club Ties, Wins

by Paul Culhane

Notre Dame's Hockey Club extended its unbeaten streak to four games while bringing its season record to 6-6-3 by tying powerful Lake Forest, 7-7, Saturday night, and by trampling St. Procopius, 9-0, the following night. The Lake Forest game was a seesaw battle all the way, as the Irish rallied from a 6-3 deficit to a tie on Dean Daigler's last minute goal. Once-beaten Lake Forest, big, fast, and tough, is one of the best teams the Irish faced this year, but Notre Dame skated and checked with them all night. Captain Frank Manning received the coaches' MVP award for his fine defensive work.

The CHICAGO TRIBUNE provided the incentive for the Sunday night misunderstanding in Joliet, saying that the Irish were an "improbable hockey team," and that Procopius would have little trouble winning. Goalie Leo Collins and the rest of the Irish responded by recording the Club's first shut out ever. Collins was spectacular in the nets, once beating a 3-on-one St. Procopius breakaway. Eric Norri's 3-goal hat trick, along with two goals by Paul Belliveau, sparked the 9-0

Fencers Win 2 More

Coach Mike DeCicco's fencing team continued its march toward the top ranking in the Midwest, boosting its record to 9-1 Saturday with two victories, one over highly regarded Detroit, 15-12, the other over Chicago, 20-7.

The epee team was Notre Dame's strongest weapon, winning 13 bouts and losing 5. Sophomore Steve Donlon posted a 5-0 mark, including a victory over Detroit's undefeated Cantillon which broke his 27-bout victory streak. Junior Paul Bevilacqua contributed a 3-0 record.

John Bishko (14-4 on the season) clinched the Detroit match with a victory in the foil and John Klier (15-6) led the sabre, in which Sophomore Mike Dahler registered a 3-0 record for the weekend while Junior Jack Carroll was 2-0.

Evident in Saturday's victories were contributions by one of the most talented sophomore groups to fence here for Coach DeCicco. Their strong performances, especially Steve Donlon's against Detroit, have caused the regulars to work harder to keep their positions for upcoming against Midwest powers Ohio State, Wisconsin, and Wayne State.

The interhall wrestling tournament has been rescheduled to take place in the Rock later this week, with preliminary rounds on Thursday, February 24, from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. and the finals on Friday, February 25, in the afternoon and evening. Additional entries in the seven weight classes in both the Open and Novice Divisions may be turned in to Mr. Napolitano in the Interhall office or to Coach Fallon in room 217 Rockne by noon Thursday.

The Irish were ahead 27-24 with some eight minutes left in the first half before they spurred. With George Restovich, Jim Monahan, and Brian Keller pacing the scoring, with Tom Caldwell and Zeke Bornhorst playing Dorrie Murrey even off the backboards,

and with Bucky McGann helping Restovich hold the Titan's Lou Hyatt to a single field goal in the first half, Notre Dame outscored Detroit, 21-6, for what appeared to be a comfortable 18-point halftime lead.

But Detroit came back strong at the outset of the second half, hitting its first five floor shots to come within eight points before the Irish countered. The Titans tried in vain to make up the remaining eight points, but McGann, Restovich, Keller, Monahan, Caldwell, and Bornhorst kept their poise and went into a ball control game with about 5 minutes left. Detroit closed to within three, 68-65 with three-and-a-half minutes left, but Keller hit a jump shot and McGann's four straight points iced the game.

Major factors in the victory were balanced team scoring, effective ball handling, and a strong defense that kept the Titans off balance for the first half. Bucky McGann, along with Murrey, led the scorers with eighteen points. The other Notre Dame starters all finished in double figures, with Keller and Restovich dividing 28 points, Monahan hitting 13 and Caldwell 12. The first half statistics showed Notre Dame's strengths to be shooting (.57%) against Butler the Irish hit 47% defense (Detroit hit only 12 of 41 shots for 29%), and ball handling (three turnovers against Detroit's 11). For the game, the Irish hit 30 of 63 shots for 47% (as opposed to 42% against Butler) and committed only 7 errors, perhaps the lowest total of the season.

slaughter.

Notre Dame Scoring: at Lake Forest (7-7): Belliveau, Cody (9 goals for the season), Lamantia, Norri, Haley, Daigler (4), Tencza. At St. Procopius: Belliveau 2 (Notre Dame high with 15), Norri 3 (14), Tencza (3), Lamantia (2), Locke (10), Haley (11).

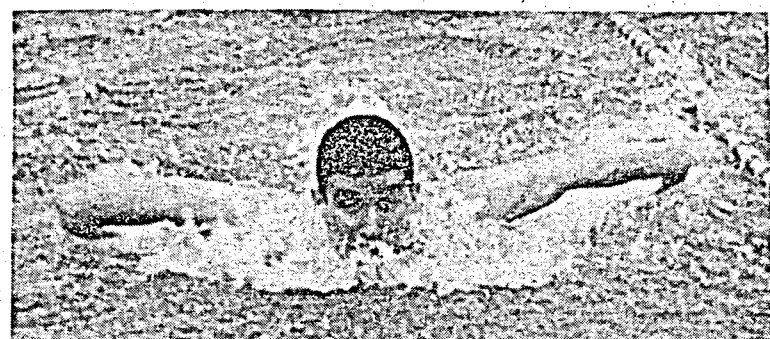
Swimmers Rebound, Top Ball State 52-43

by Bob Hussion

The Notre Dame Swimming Team rebounded from two defeats last week and turned back the Ball State Cardinals at the Rock Saturday, 52-43, for its fifth win against 4 defeats. The Irish won 7 of 11 events and broke one pool and 4 meet records, even though Coach Dennis Stark substituted freely in the latter part of the contest.

Undeclared Sophomore Tom Bourke stole the show as he

accounted for the day's only pool and meet record with a clocking of 2:08.3 in the 200 backstroke, which broke the existing pool mark by half a second. Others accounting for meet records were: Junior Rick Strack who chopped 30 seconds off the old mark in the 500 Freestyle with his 5:34 time, Soph Roy Marshall who went 52.8 in the 100 Freestyle, and Soph Mike Cohen whose 2:27.8 in the 200 breaststroke broke a record dating back to 1957.



Sophomore Ray Marshall, pictured above in the 200-yard butterfly, established a new meet record of 52.8 in the 100-yard freestyle against Ball State Saturday.

Tonight Notre Dame goes after its third straight against talented St. John's of Brooklyn, whose frontcourt, highlighted by 6-6 Bob McIntyre and 6-7 Lloyd Dove, may be the best the Irish face all season. The Redmen (4-4) won a close defensive struggle from Army Saturday and number their best game an 82-72 triumph over nationally ranked St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

In the Michigan State Relays Saturday, Notre Dame's two-mile relay won (in 7:36.2) as expected did Mike Coffey in the two-mile run, with a time of 9:02.3.

Hal Spiro will wear the green running shirt in a dual meet at Michigan this coming Saturday as Notre Dame's MVP for his 1:54.4 opening leg of the two-mile relay, Keith Small (1:56.8), Pete Farrell (1:52.1), and Ed Dean (1:52.2) followed Spiro to victory.

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