Festivities held Saturday for Law Building completion

by Mary Kay Baron

A festive charm distinguished the events celebrating the dedication of the Kresge Law Library, held Saturday in the Notre Dame Law School. Inviting over 300 guests, the Law School commemorated the completed renovation of the building.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh initiated the day's activities with a con celebrated mass and a blessing of the Law School building. The faculty and students school then toured guests, hosted a reception in the student lounge and climaxed the day's activities with a dinner in the Law Library.

Special guests at the dinner included Kenneth Montgomery, who recently established the Kiley Fellows, and Judge Riper J. Kiley of the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. U.S. Senator from Indiana Birch Bayh, joined in the day's activities, but could not stay for the dinner.

Gratefully acknowledging the $76,000 gift from the Kresge Foundation were Thomas L. Shafer, Dean of the Law School, and Thomas F. McKenna, president of the Student Bar Association.

Prior to the final benediction by Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, Fr. Hesburgh expressed his gratitude to the speakers at the program who included Stanley S. Kresge, Chairman of the Board of the Kresge Foundation; Associate Dean of the Law School David Link; Professor of Law Edward J. Murphy; and Provost Fr. James Burtchaell, who encored the dinner-time activities.

Highlighting the contents of his speech upon the model life and integrity of Sir Thomas More, Hesburgh stated, "The world needs kinds of people who are willing to live as martyrs, and as human as Thomas More."

Hesburgh continued that it was More's philosophy that every true subject is bound to have respect to his own conscience more than anything else. He quoted More as saying, "If this conscience be not enough to keep a man of faith, let him not live."

Highlighting the renovations of the Law School building in terms of its expansion and refurbishment, many new features from a modern legal teaching facility in a traditional Gothic setting with contemporary design features. The $1.6 million project, which doubled the building's original amount of usable space, included a modernization of the existing structure and a connection and an addition to the building's east end. Supporting the modernization was the $750,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation, funds from the federal government and contributions of Notre Dame law alumni.

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The architectural firm responsible for the renovation project was Ellerbe Architects-Planners of St. Paul, Minn. General contractor was the Hickey Co., and mechanical contractor was H. DeWulf Mechanical Contractor, Inc. All work was done by local firms.

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Bowen visits St. Mary's campus

By Fred Graver
Staff Reporter

Indiana Governor Otis Bowen visited St. Mary's Monday afternoon, meeting briefly with Dr. Edward Henry, President of the College, and also with the Board of Directors of the College's Parent Council, and finally toured the College's Parent-Delinquent Education Program.

Bowen held an impromptu news conference while visiting with Henry. He discussed Watergate, the Energy Crisis, and state property taxes with local reporters.

In a brief meeting with the Parent Council, Governor Bowen encouraged the organization by saying "my feelings on education have always been known; I feel it is one of the most important things a state can concern itself with."

The Governor's main objective was to tour the Parent-Delinquent Education Program. He toured with the teachers of the program and met with some of the students. When he asked one of the students how this program differed from the public school system, the student replied, "I don't know. It's just far out."

Governor Bowen encouraged the students to help the program, explaining that this is a pilot program for a larger statewide system now being developed.

"So this makes you all very important people," he said.

The main purpose of the PDEP is to assist youth, particularly junior high school students, in developing positive self-images. The students receive individualized instruction in academic areas; provisions are made to stimulate hobbies of their own interest; counseling is held on an individual and group basis; and a physical culture program is provided.

For Life Science Library
Dedication ceremonies held

By Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

Formal dedication ceremonies for the University of Notre Dame's Kirsch-Wenninger Life Sciences Research Library were observed Saturday morning in the Galvin Life Science Center. Fr. Theodore Hendigh, University president, officiated at the dedication and Fr. James Burtschael, Provost, was the principal speaker.

Alexander M. Kirsch, C.S.C. and Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C. were two Holy Cross priest-scholars who served as the first two deans of the department of biology at the University. Kirsch, Notre Dame's first geologist, became the University's first fossil collection, and both could be characterized as two of the University's first life-scientists.

The Wenninger-Kirsch Biology Hall, located on the North Quad, already honors their memory. The hall is nearly half of the deanship of biology. However, that building will soon be rededicated Haggar Hall, in recognition of a generous grant by the Haggar family which will permit its renovation.

"Therefore," said Burtschael during the ceremony, "we decided to bring their names to the center of this hall (Galvin so that their memory wasn't lost from Notre Dame.

A little bit of research, Burtschael revealed, uncovered the fact that this will be the second biology library dedicated to their memory. In 1948, the old biology library had been dedicated to them by recently deceased Fr. Kenna.

After Burtschael's opening remarks, Haggar Hall, in recognition of a generous grant by the Haggar family, which will permit its renovation, was dedicated to those in attendance.

The more than 50 person attendance included Dr. Paul Weinstein, chairman of the biology department, Dr. Morris Pollard, chairman of the department of microbiology, several faculty members, their wives, students, and friends of the University.

After the ceremonies, student-conducted tours of the Galvin Life Science Center were offered to the guests.

780 tickets donated for student exchange program

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

A final 380 football tickets donated by the Neighborhood Education Program were delivered to the University's Parent-Delinquent Education Program Friday afternoon.

This donation of 780 tickets followed an initial donation of 98 tickets to the program held for the Navy game last Saturday.

In addition, nearly 40 students volunteered as monitors and another 15 students drive area children from their schools to Notre Dame and back again after the game.

The biggest number of tickets, 298, was donated by the Parent-Delinquent Education Program. Other groups benefiting from the ticket drive were the Northeast Neighborhood Education Center, Marita's Day School, and the Big Brothers of St. Joseph County.

With the exception of the Logan Center children, who sat together in section 38, children sat in various parts of the student sections.

Students working on the ticket drive sat up late at night matching the seat number of volunteer monitors with donated tickets so that the children could be supervised during the game.

All 780 tickets were not used, according to Art Wesselman, director of the ticket drive.

Thursday night, Wesselman still needed 308 tickets for groups outside campus and he wasn't sure if he'd get enough tickets to meet all requests.

By the big wave of donations came on Friday afternoon, a few of the groups requesting tickets had given up hope.

In order to solve this problem in the future, Wesselman hopes that Notre Dame students will be allowed to donate tickets in the department of Law only at the ACC.

In this way, students might donate their tickets sooner and ticket drive organizers might know earlier in the week how many tickets they will have to work with.

The Neighborhood Student Help Program expressed thanks to Don Boudria and Mike Busick of the ticket office as well as Robert Bahl, business manager of athletics, for their cooperation and supervision of the ticket drive.

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I will be on campus Tuesday, November 6th from 1:30pm - 6:00pm to talk with students about Law School. The Legal Professions at the John M.刧. University School of Law. Of particular interest to Notre Dame Students is Saint Louis University School of Law's New Joint J.D.M.A. in Urban Affairs Program and expanding clinical programs. I will be at the Placement Bureau, Administration Building.

The students have been referred to PDEP through the South Bend probation department for acts of juvenile delinquency.

The parents of the students receive weekly group counseling, group instruction in the study and discussion of the role of parents, and help in understanding the factors relating to juvenile delinquency in the home.

Governor Bowen's visit marked the second time in recent months that a political figure has toured the PDEP facilities. Senator Birch Bayh (D-Indiana) visited them in August. Bayh had stressed the "need to develop productive, law-abiding young citizens, not only for the sake of the young people who confront the juvenile justice system, but for society as well."

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St. Mary's campus
Sharing sights & sounds at ND

There’s a lot more to a Notre Dame football weekend than just football, or so many Notre Dame parents discovered last weekend during Parents’ Weekend. From browsing at the bookstore to watching the band step off before the game, parents were shown the many excitement and fun that goes into Notre Dame.

(Staff photos by Joe Raymond)
not only the artist and his music, but also the man and his music are inseparable. The artist's personal structure that so often hinders the popular performer was a credit to Simon; cutting through "But That Body Died" or breathing "Was A Sunny Day" and "Cecilia" into medley form might suggest indifferent fragility on the part of some performers, but for Simon it showed a real perception of his ability to do justice to songs originally accompanied by noticeably missed instrumentation.

There was no compromise necessary however when the man and the artist combined to express the tragedy of Simon's "American Tune." Obviously rather sur­prising by the audience's reaction to his feelings about the necessity of winning, he let his version of hymn-like patriotism reveal the result of America's preoccup­ation with winning.

The arrival of Urubamba to the stage allowed the artist to appear with four extremely talented and coordinated musicians. Throughout "Ed Conder Fasa" and "Duncan," Simon both blended and rose above, he allowed for the excellence of the Persuasions' music to complement his music, but the songs remained definitely Simon's. Many of the songs are old, but new ideas and words of tenderness for his adopted soul in "Risky Smile," the cautious glance at the thousands of unfamiliar smiling faces, those who compete in rodeos for money, Urubamba's homemade pipes and strings, amidst the single white beam that left his presence unaccounted, there stood Little Napoleon. Center stage. Paul Simon, the artist, the man.

Clothed in his ill-suited of success, the artist brought to the stage structure of a well-planned concert. B.B. King did well what took urubamba's personnel to the varied sounds of his recent solo releases interwined with the crowd-pleasing music of songs from times before. But Simon, the man, brought much more to the arena tonight than Simon and the acoustic guitar, Simon demonstrated during "Me and Julio Down By The Schoolyard" his unwillingness to settle for mere reproductions of his best-selling soundtracks. His voice glided through variations on the original melody with which he professor the appreciative audience the sector, to his creativity.

Simon perhaps revealed himself most intensely during his rendering of "Something So Right." His concentration on the nylon strings, coupled with his lyrical words of self-disproval, expressed the artist's concern about the song. And the audience reaction revealed their appre­ciation of his ability to let the man show through his work.

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Debating Team

By executive board

parents’ role discussed

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

Discussing ways in which parents of St. Mary’s students might take a more active role in aiding the college, the Board of Directors of the Parents Council held an organizational meeting Friday.

Members of the administration addressed the 15-couple executive board, during the morning session, “who are interested and how the Parents Council could assist them,” said Parents Council Secretary Mr. Ellen Dolores.

In the afternoon, Board members named specific ways in which they might get parents involved in assisting the administration, particularly the four groups who set up last spring, continued Dolores. These committees cover the areas of: admissions and recruitment, career planning, and acquisition of foundations for grants, she said.

Debating Team

travels country for weekly meets

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In a tournament sponsored by Notre Dame, the Irish are one of the best teams in the midwest along with Eastern Illinois.

Notre Dame did not compete in this tournament earlier this fall. The winner was Purdue, another excellent debating team. Notre Dame did not compete in this tournament.

Looking ahead into the later stages of the season, Hayes thinks that Notre Dame is one of the best teams in the midwest along with Purdue and Eastern Illinois. If Notre Dame can defeat these teams and win the Midwest regional, it could find itself in the Nationals this April.

“The recruitment committee will be supportive to the admissions program in whatever way the admissions group thinks they can help,” explained Dolores. This will include setting up meetings between possible entrants and recruitment workers, she added.

The second committee “will work with the career office. A parent who is competent in a particular area,” she said, “could come and talk about it.” If the parent works for a company which sends out representatives, he could help, she explained, by having representatives sent out to the college, or by calling the career office and informing them of job openings.

“This is a fruitful way parents can aid the college and St. Mary’s girls can find what job openings there are where the needs are and what new jobs are opening,” Dolores said.

“The committee supports the Development Program by assisting in foundations to the college,” she stated.

“In the spring,” she continued, “each committee will report on their progress and explore other possibilities in which parents could get involved.”

All parents of St. Mary’s students are members of the Parents Council, Dolores noted. Those interested in becoming actively involved in the Parents Council, she explained, may write to the college. “Chairmen will also try to identify parents who are interested in specific areas,” she concluded.
Irish open with win, tie at Tech

by John Finnes

There is an old success formula in the WCHA which states that the team sweeping a twosome of one-game splitting on the road will usually end up near the top of the league. The adage was better heeded by the Notre Dame hockey team this weekend in Houghton, Mich., as the Irish split their tie against tough Michigan Tech.

Dame's hockey team this weekend's games at Michigan State as Williams. The senior right wing league.

possible four points in the series, but it was senior left wing Larry Israelson who starred, scoring his

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and Paul Clarke at the wings) did a fine job when we were

penalized."

During the evening, making 36 saves, while Jack Kronholm was tested often during the evening, a rarity for the senior made but 14.

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ND depth charges by Navy, 44-7

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

If turnabout is indeed fair play, then what transpired in Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday afternoon was the pinnacle of sweet and surprising.

Coach Ara Parseghian’s fifth-ranked Fighting Irish football team collided with the Midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy, took two periods to shake off the last vestiges of a post Southern Cal slowdown, and then exploded during second half of a post Southern Cal second quarter thrust midway through the third quarter blow the game wide open for us.

The first Notre Dame tally, Clements finished the game as Notre Dame’s number one offense, led only 14-0 at intermission. Nor even a plethora of figures were open for visitors moved the ball without a 78-yard thrust midway through the first half. Clements was off and running from Clements to Townsend for one seven-pointer, and Navy recovered on the Navy 28.

In the second half it just seemed like or whole offensive team fumbles could keep Parseghian’s Irish from tallying second half points and chalking up their third-largest margin of the two-month-old season.

The first half of today’s ball game went just about as I’d expected,” admitted the Notre Dame coach. “We were afraid that an emotional letdown might follow last week’s game with Southern Cal, and in the first half today we were a bit sluggish—offensively and defensively.

But we played better in the second half, except for the (six) fumbles by our reserves, and Navy’s turnovers early in the second quarter made the game wide open for us.”

Though the Middies amassed only 80 yards total defense during the first half, ND’s first half figures were 103 total yards—the visitors moved the ball without fumbles and without interceptions and forced the Irish to mount a pair of sustained drives before yielding single touchdowns in each of the first two periods.

The first Notre Dame tally, halfback Eric Ponich’s 39-yard sprint around 2:45 from the Notre Dame 14, was set up by junior QB Tom Clements, who scrambled 11 yards to the Navy 43 and then turned the ball over to his feet halfback on the next play.

Clements finished the game as ND’s rushing leader with 66 yards in eight carries, and the elusive qb contributed a pair of big plays to the second Irish touchdown drive—a 78-yard thrust midway through the first half.

A 30-yard-pass from Clements to split end Pete Demmerle moved Notre Dame from its own 14 to the 44 and, after four running plays moved ND to the Navy 43, Clements was off and running again. This time he collected 26 yards and a first down at the Middles’ 18, and freshman Alphonse Hunter blasted around right end for the score four plays later.

The Irish lost the opportunity for a third touchdown when Clements’ pass to Art Best was intercepted just before termination at the Naval 10, but after the first four minutes of the third quarter made interception a matter of small consequence.

“We felt all along that we could do just about anything we wanted to do and that was our plan. They just weren’t able to keep up with us.”

That Navy was going to have trouble “keeping up” was apparent on the fourth play of the second half, when inanchucker Greg Collins’ acrobatic interception of Al Glenn’s pass set the Irish up on the Middles 13. From there, Clements hooked up with Demmerle on the next play, and the junior receiver made a diving, lunting catch on the Navy one.

“Notre Dame is as good a team as we have played this year,” echoed George Welsh, the Navy coach. “I certainly believe they belong in the top five in the nation.”

The Irish have been in the top five since last week’s big win over Southern Cal, and will put their third-place showdown on line next Saturday, when they journey to Pittsburgh to play the rejuvenated Pitt Panthers.

(“How he held onto that ball when he hit the ground I’ll never know,” said Parseghian. “It was a fantastic catch.”)

The game was a complete reversal from the one to make it 2-1, and two minutes later the Irish were in control. Linebacker Gary Petumpa forced Middlecreek to fumble after the kickoff, and Reggie Barnett recovered for ND at the Navy 20. A clipping penalty delayed the Irish 13, and then five plays after the fumble Al Samuel skirted left end for the Irish touchdown of the game.

Parseghian turned the game over to his number one offense after that, and ND’s substitutes did their job. As the game wound down, though, we were confident.

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First half action: Hunter swivels through Navy’s defensive line, and QB Tom Clements runs the quarterback option play.