Third speaker of SLF

Gaddis addresses crowd

by Dan Luechter
Senior Staff Reporter

"I feel like a vanishing breed which believes the writer should read and not be read," novelist William Gaddis told a near-capacity crowd last night at the Library Auditorium.

The Sophomore Literary Festival's third guest artist entertained the crowd with a variety of anecdotes and ideas, delivering his ideas about the role of the writer and the necessity of writing itself. He also discussed his novels and offered some advice to prospective writers attending the presentation.

Gaddis, who has published two novels, Recognitions and JR, opened the evening by commenting that speaking in front of an audience is a rather "agonizing experience for me." He stated that his only previous experience with delivering speeches was an acceptance speech for the National Book Awards. But he assured his audience that the acceptance speech did not please the critics.

According to Gaddis there is a tendency today to place the person in the forefront rather than the work. "The idea of the separation of the writer and his work is something I still cling to," Gaddis said.

When asked how he writes, it comes out and should stand on its own," Gaddis claimed. By letting his works stand alone an an anonymous form, he dedicates himself to "virgin work," he added.

Anonymity however does provide Gaddis with some headaches. Golf club manufacturer and furniture stores have contacted him of outstanding bills. Gaddis had never been to these stores. The critics, unlike stores, have little trouble recognizing him. Gaddis is the type of writer who evokes control and authority because of his writings.

A Time magazine reviewer wrote that Gaddis' first book, JR, was "one of the most popular books of the year." Gaddis continued. "Part of writing is being written." He stated his only previous experience with delivering speeches was an acceptance speech for the National Book Awards. But he assured his audience that the acceptance speech did not please the critics.

"What one does in fiction is to create a confidence game," Gaddis explained. "Perhaps this is why one would not want to expose oneself for fear of being found out," he continued.

Gaddis then moved on to talking about the art of writing itself. "Part of writing is drudgery," he added. Gaddis added a novel must, "grow, it must insist upon being written." He stated that the rewards of writing may be overwhelming if "one is capable of doing it," Gaddis claimed.

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NBC poll shows Americans favor return to draft
NEW YORK (AP) — Concerned about how well the volunteer army is working, American narrowly favor bringing back the draft for the armed forces, an Associated Press NBC News poll shows. By a somewhat larger margin, the public backs the idea of universal public service for all young Americans.

Those American most vulnerable to a draft — those aged 18 to 24 — overwhelmingly oppose the idea of mandatory service in the armed forces. The poll, taken Feb. 5-6, found 49 percent of the public supported reinstatement of the draft. Forty-three percent oppose such a move.

NATO agent defects to East Germany with war plans
BERLIN (AP) — A woman employee of NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, has defected to Communist East Germany with war plans of the Western alliance, the East German news agency ADN said yesterday. Ursel Lorenzen, a confidential secretary on the executive staff, crossed into East Germany Monday, the agency said, without specifying her job at NATO or personal details.

"NATO war plans will be released at the appropriate time," along with opinions of NATO officials, ADN said, indicating the woman's statements would be the source of any disclosure. The woman was quoted as saying that increased "war preparations" by NATO were behind her decision to enter East Germany.

Billy Carter: are his drinking days over?
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Billy Carter, the president's brother and the namesake of Billy Beer, was admitted to Long Beach Naval Hospital yesterday for treatment of alcohol abuse, hospital officials said. A brief written announcement by the hospital said only that Carter "has been admitted as a voluntary patient" and is under the care of Capt. Joseph Pursch, head of the alcohol abuse unit.

Weather
Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Fair and cool tonight. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Partly cloudy and mild tomorrow.

In Vietnam

Chinese troops declare victory
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — China claimed victory over Vietnam yesterday, saying it has "exploded the myth of invincibility of this Asian Cub." Vietnam disputed the Chinese claim, declared fighting was continuing, but said it was willing to negotiate once all Chinese troops have been withdrawn.

Finally, Vietnam also challenged China's announcement Monday that it has begun a withdrawal of troops from Cambodia. However, Vietnam's major ally, the Soviet Union, apparently accepted the Chinese declaration. Vietnam said peace talks may begin at the vice foreign ministerial level after all Chinese troops have left Vietnam.

Director Phan Thi Minh of the Vietnamese foreign ministry, said contrary to Peking's announcement of troop withdrawal, "Chinese soldiers are still occupying a part of Vietnam's territory. Peking now talks about negotiations and a withdrawal of troops in an attempt to lure public opinion.

The Vietnamese foreign ministry, in a broadcast by the Voice of Vietnam, said Peking was forced to make the withdrawal announcement because of Vietnam's military strength, the Soviet Union's support of Vietnam, and objections to the war among the Chinese people.

Nobilization reportedly was ordered in Vietnam, and the Communist party newspaper Phan Dan call yesterday to prepare to fight so that "every locality is a battlefield, every establishment a fortress and everybody a combatant."

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There was speculation among Western observers in Bangkok that the Vietnamese mobilization might be a propaganda play to show Vietnam was not intimidated.

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Compromises may lead to Egyptian-Israeli peace

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel agreed to three compromises proposed by President Carter that may break through the barriers preventing an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Israeli sources said yesterday. But the sources cautioned that other problems remain unsettled, and Egypt's response to the U.S. proposals will be pivotal to success.

The Carter trip was announced Monday in the wake of the president's talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin. The president will arrive in Jerusalem and flies to Egypt Saturday.

Israel's Begin said he was euphoric about progress for peace. "There is euphoria, not only in this country, but in Jerusalem and Cairo and throughout the world."

The Egyptian president's outline for the talks with Israeli President Begin was announced by Prime Minister Menahem Begin. The outline was presented toBegin yesterday, and the Israeli leader had been condemned by other Arab states for his unilateral peace moves.

Israel agrees to a 12-month non-binding target date for completing negotiations on self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinians living on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. There is, however, no deadline for establishing autonomy, but Israeli pledges to carry out the plan as quickly as possible.

In a second point linking the treaty to the Palestinian problem, Israel agrees to language specifying that the treaty does not contradicts the Camp David framework for a general Middle East peace.

A clause remains unchanged in the draft saying the treaty will be carried out "without regard to action or inaction by any other party and independently of any instrument external to this treaty."

Again, this adds a clause of "linkage" so important to Sadat without setting deadlines or penalties for non-compliance, the sources said. The Egyptian leader has been condemned by other Arab states for his unilateral peace moves, so he has pressed for some connection in the treaty solving the Palestinian problem.

The third modification has to do with language in the treaty's "priority clause," which has been modified to satisfy Egypt's objections that the treaty appears to invalidate its earlier defense pacts with Arab states.

By April 1st

Group to select O-C coordinator

by Mike Shields
Senior Staff Reporter

A special committee headed by Student Government Off Campus Advisor Zbigniew Fitzpatrick will select the first Off Campus Coordinator to take on any real administrative authority before April 1. The new director could be selected before April 1, will serve on the Student Government Board of Commissioners as proposed in an amendment to the student body constitution which was supported by over 97 percent of students voting in last week's referendum.

The position will be selected from a pool of candidates previously approved by the Student Activities, the Off Campus Coordinator, who serves as chairman, and the campus students selected by the chairman, according to the amendment.

Fitzpatrick said the two student members of the committee have not been selected.

The amendment also states that the Off Campus Coordinator will have "the powers and duties equal to the other voting members on the Board." Fitzpatrick is not a member of the board, and has no voting right.

During his one-year term, the commissioner will serve as a chairperson of the Off Campus Council, which will represent off campus student concerns and help formulate policy.

Police acquit Dan Kelly in pedestrian accident

by Janet Rigaux

No liability will be assigned to the driver of the car hit Notre Dame sophomore Mark Kelley early last Saturday.

In his receipt of the accident report no tickets were issued.

"No one was at fault," according to Carol Reveil of the Saint Louis County Police Records Office.

The driver of the car, Daniel Kelly—another ND student, claims that he did not see Mark until he was almost on top of him. He tried to avoid the collision but his car slid on the ice, and he could not stop.

The injured Kelley says that the reason he was walking on the street was that the sidewalk was "clear and dry.

Director of Maintenance, Edwin Lyon, responded to the claim, saying, "That is true that the east sidewalk, the one that Mark was walking on, along Notre Dame Ave. was not cleared off. However, the west sidewalk was completely clear and has been all winter long except for a day or an half after one of the heavy snowfalls."

Lyon explained that the east sidewalk was not cleared due to the fact that a tractor cannot go on that sidewalk because of the trees on either side. "Last winter we almost lost a tractor operator trying to clear off the east sidewalk. We decided it wasn't worth people's lives to clear that sidewalk, so we just cleared the west sidewalk now," Lyon explained.

"We constantly worry about students walking along the road," Lyon commented. "We wish they would use the sidewalks, but the same can't be said of us. We can't understand why the don't—"

All we can do is let them know it is dangerous."

"Even though he is not liable for the accident, Dan says that he will pay for Mark's hospital bills. "There is no doubt about it, my insurance company will cover all of Mark's expenses resulting from the accident."

HPC discusses NDconference

The HPC met last night and discussed SBF Andy McKenna's outline for the Conference for Notre Dame. According to the outline there will be no change in the positions involved in the planning of the Conference, except for the semester after April 1.

Members also took part in a wrap-up discussion of the Toronto Exchange program.

The amendment will also have the power to appoint select committees, and is responsible for any facilities for off campus students that are sponsored by the council. He must live off campus for two consecutive semesters after the semester of his election, according to the amendment.

The new commissioner will appoint a special committee by May 1 to serve as the first Off Campus Council, Fitzpatrick said. The council, which will be composed of no less than five and no more than ten under­graduate students, will serve until Oct. 1, by which time it will draft laws, policies modeled on these of the HPC, he added.

Fitzpatrick says he is accepting applications for the position until March 16. The selection process will be based on three things—knowledge of the amendment, service plans, and goals for the year, he added.

"I want to see how well they (the applicants) know the limits and responsibilities of the amendment," he explained.

He said service plans could include the design of an off campus newspaper. Goals for the incoming school year might deal with housing, security, and neighborhoods. "Since this is a new position, we'll see how it goes," Fitzpatrick remarked. "I'm interested in seeing what will come of this."
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Gangs murder 800
Moslems in riots

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) -
Rioting gangs murdered more than 800 Moslems over the weekend in one of Africa's bloodiest tribal massacres in recent years, officials of this north-central African nation reported. The killings were in and around Chad's third-largest city, Moundou, some 300 miles south of the capital, N'Djamena. Moundou is in the heart of Chad's densely-populated southern region and home of its 45,000 inhabitants are Christian or Animist blacks speaking French and local dia-
lects. Animists believe every object has a soul.
The traders, storekeepers and moneylenders of Moundou nearly all belong to the town's 1,000-strong Arabic-speaking Moslem population was prac-
tically wiped out and the few survivors fled toward the capital.
French authorities confirmed the killings and said some 230 of the 300 Moslem men, women and children were murdered. The French sources said the violence was directed exclusively against the local Moslem minority, and no white expatriats were targeted. Diplomatic sources and refu-
gees from Moundou said vi-

N'Djamen.

Bend, will feature a harpsichord recital in Moreau Gallery at Saint Mary's College.

Bruce Gustafson will present his senior recital in the Alliance Francaise of Indiana University in South Bend, will feature a harpsichord recital in Moreau Gallery at Saint Mary's College.

Senior Bar holds benefit for Sowder

By Carol Buzzard

Senior Bar holds benefit for Sowder

Money will be deducted from the bar's profits but from all the money taken in, Coraggio pointed out. He also commented that the final distribution of the gift will be made by Schlageter only after discussing it with Sowder's parents or their representatives.

The money donated is not from

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Top story

Senior Bar holds benefit for Sowder

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Senior Bar will hold a special benefit Wednesday night in memory of Andy Sowder. Sowder was the senior from Cavanaugh Hall who died last Thursday in meningitis.

Fifty percent of the night's receipts at the bar will be donated to a scholarship in Sowder's name.

Mike Schlageter, general man-
ger of Senior Bar, originated the benefit idea. Chris Coraggio, a Senior Bar employee, said that Schlageter feels this type of benefit "exemplifies what Notre Dame stands for, and he feels very fortunate to be in a position to do this."

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'The planned night would be very helpful for the family and it shows the love and care of the senior class for a marvelous

guy," James Roemer, dean of students, commented.

Roemer said the scholarship was a 'marvelous idea to honor our beloved Andy.' He has given his official approval for the benefit, and indicated that he was glad that the seniors had thought of the idea.

According to Coraggio, Schlageter is happy to help out after the recent tragedy. "As a moony is would be dedicated from both the door and the bar returns.

"It (the benefit) will put the bar in the red," Coraggio remarked. It will be distributed after Schlageter contacts Sowder's parents, now in Texas. The funds will be invested according to the family's wishes.
The Observer

SMC Elections need endorsements

Gail Darragh, Saint Mary's Student Government President, announced last night that she will present a proposal regarding candidates for student government positions to the Student Assembly. The majority of the Board of Governance, the organization to which Darragh addressed this statement, responded positively that the reasoning behind this proposal is not sound and the proposal needs further review by the Board of Governance and other members of the Student Assembly.

One argument for the proposal states that Saint Mary’s is too small a community to warrant endorsements by individual and separate groups. However, any organization has the right to voice its opinion. Anytime a decision is to be made, it is necessary to voice opinions of all respective people are sought. Although Saint Mary’s consists of ‘only’ 1800 students, these students have the right to seek opinions in a public and organized manner. It is far better to reveal these opinions openly, according to certain criteria – the election guidelines – than to keep people from privately seeking opinions.

Another reason says it would be unfair for a representative to speak in the name of a body, because the individual’s view may not reflect the views of the body. This is not the case, however. Editors and for example all officers could endorse a candidate, but could not state the hall is as close to the state of the students’ hands as the state of the student government.

Secondly, a criteria of the endorsement policy could state that the representatives could endorse candidates only as representatives of the group. For example all officers could endorse a candidate, but could not state the hall is as close to the state of the students’ hands as the state of the student government.

If disunity in student government results from the publication of endorsements, then the issue is one incapable of holding their position. Any officer who would endorse would be held accountable for a group that would endorse. This policy would be unfair for the students’ hands as the state of the student government.

While it is true that some students might mistake endorsements as the opinion of a limited group, this can be overcome by election criteria which strongly defines endorsements as the opinion of a limited group. But it is doubtful that these problems will even exist.

If raised in Chicago last week, it might have been Mayor Daley crying up in heaven. Crying because the final line of his legacy, the late great Chicago Political Machine, had been broken. The Chicago Machine is not quite finished yet, but it is a thing of the past. In the last few dying days, an article in the Chicago Daily News went "a somewhat underserved reputation as a troublemaker."

This was due largely to her battles with Chicago businessmen during her term as Chicago's Consumer Sales Commissioner, and her accusation that Mayor Michael Bilandic had 'greased' a deal between striking cab drivers and the cab companies. Very, very few political analysts took her campaign seriously, and it was generally considered that she would be destroyed in the primary by Bilandic.

This assessment proved to be basically true for most of the campaign. Although Byrne attacked the machine and many of its faults, she found it difficult to get any media coverage or consideration. This pattern continued until election day.

Chicago was decimated by two major snowstorms this winter. On both occasions (both in January), the city was paralyzed and virtually closed for several days. When the city began operating again, many Chicagoans were left out in the cold by the city administration's bungling of snow removal operations. Many streets were never plowed. In an effort to get public transportation running on schedule, many stops were omitted, and many riders were left stranded at the stop as the bus or train sped by.

Byrne had a snow-removal contract, and this only added to the voters' ire.

These events, however, probably could have been weathered by Bilandic had he not dealt with the dissatisfaction of the populace in such a high-handed manner. The voters in Chicago probably tired of watching TV news programs on which Bilandic and other officials praised themselves and their efforts in removing the snow and getting the city operating, while their streets were buried in 4 feet of snow. Bilandic also showed his arrogance when he answered his critics by comparing himself to Jesus Christ and other figures in history who were 'martyred' by unfair critics. Chicagoans finally tired of 30 years of ineffective beaurocracy, and decided to make sacrifices.

The city administration is at last in control of its city hall. Mayor Byrne is the new mayor of the city. Byrne has destroyed that myth, at least as far as Chicago is concerned. Whether she wins the general election or not, she has made her mark on Chicago history. It is quite ironic, and smacks of poetic justice, that the last political machine, and perhaps the most arrogant, sexist, and racist of them all, should be brought down by a woman.

In giving out salutations, however, the most important group of all cannot be forgotten. The people of Chicago have endured the problems brought on by machine politics for too many years. The neighborhoods are no longer just rubber-stamp bodies for fast-talking politicians. The administration must heed the will of the people, and consider them in all decisions. The government of Chicago can no longer be a home to 1 million residents, instead of 40-old favored administrators, and a dictatorial mayor. The people are satisfied for finally putting their collective foot down and saying "Enough is enough." The people have taken their city back.

Anthony Walston

Editorial Board

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In the Main Gallery

Notre Dame's Modern Art

Gregory Solman

"These pieces have energy and spontaneousness, but also show control," said Spiro.

Museum Art Gallery Director Dean Porter has been anxious to bring the new addition to the Art Gallery, precisely because it will allow him more room to display new works like Pollock's. "It was really kind of exciting, setting up this display," he remarked.

"This is the first time that we had to be really selective. Our modern art collection is really starting to grow."

One area where there is a definite need is in the area of German expressionism and Cubism, where the Art Gallery has various sketches, watercolors, and sculptures, but no paintings. The current display has allowed Spiro and Porter to evaluate different genres of art and record their respective strengths and weaknesses before moving into the new building.

There is also an Alexander Calder sculpture on display that is certainly worth mention. Calder, who invented "the mobile of pop culture, is probably better known for his grander-scaled versions of pieces like "Crag with Red Heart."

"The main form almost implies a mountainous landscape," remarked Spiro. "It is very devoid of reality, but the forms relate to the natural world."

As a closing note, one of the sculptures on display is Ernst Barlach’s powerful German expressionist piece "Der Schwebezende Gott." It is typical of the genre, emotional, intense and involving. Most importantly, however, is that it is worth seeing.

"Phenomena Red Tulip" -- Jenkins

"Student and Teacher" -- Klee

A Different Writer

Tee Hentges

Unlike most well-known script writers, Larry McMurtry doesn't live in Hollywood and doesn't frequent Bert Reynolds' poolside parties. He isn't writing to attract the big-name stars. Instead, his essays and novels capture the drama of the rugged ranges of Texas. His characters struggle against the land, with all of its hardships, and against the breakdown of traditions once so dear to them.

They wear the dust and sweat of a long day's work, not the rhinestone jackets of the stars. Although he has written many moving stories, such as "Somewhere's Darlings, Moving On, Terms of Endearment, All My Friends are Going to be Strangers, McMurtry is best known for "Horseman, Pass By" (made into the motion picture "HUP), Leaving Cheyenne, (also filmed), and especially for The Last Picture Show, for which he wrote both the novel and the screenplay. All of his stories are set in a common, day-to-day scenes which form the backbone of McMurtry's writing. Events do not fly by, but develop slowly. The plots aren't complicated, but evolve with a humanity and true feeling that make them so appealing. It is difficult not to smile when watching a McMurtry setting up this display, he remarked.

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...Gaddis

[Continued from page 1]

something other than writing, they should do it.” Writing is the last free-enterprise in existence. “There are no pension plans, no medical plans, no dental plans, and no fringe benefits,” Gaddis emphasized.

One critic said of Gaddis that any person who writes a 956-page novel, must have a monstrous ego. Although Gaddis doesn’t completely agree, he does feel that there is a tendency of writers to “inflict their identities upon the reader.”

Gaddis next tried to answer the question of who the writer writes for. According to Gaddis, one doesn’t write for reviewers because they don’t or shouldn’t care. One doesn’t write for the academicians because they tend to read interpretations in novels that really don’t exist. “When one writes, there has to be some problem which one wants to solve—some central obsession.” He answered the question of who to write for by paraphrasing fellow writer Sam Butler: “I write to say something and to have something to read in my old age.”

Gaddis provided a fresh look to the world of writing but by way of eluding he moved into a more abstract discussion. He advised students to concentrate on what they really want to do.

“It often seems that everything ends in heartbreak, disappointment or failure,” Gaddis stated. This should not disillusion you, but what it really is a deep and complex realization that something you originally didn’t think was worth doing at all.”

The crowd appreciated the author’s frankness and honesty giving him an enthusiastic round of applause. This afternoon at 1:35 pm poet David Hall will conduct a workshop in the Library. He will also give a presentation at 8:00 pm in Washington Hall.

Cheerleaders to meet

Cheerleader Information Night will be held tonight in the LaFortune Little Theater. Tryouts will be held the week of April 1.

It’s Coming!

Fri. March 30th

Prizes - Cash!!

1st – $150.00
2nd – $75.00
3rd – $50.00
4th – $40.00
5th – $30.00

Open to all N.D. students! Look for entry blanks on posters in halls and Lafortune.

The JAZZ Music Competition

(Call Gene (1803) or Mary (7375) for more info.)

...Director

DeGrande, Treasurer Bev Mason, and Comptroller Maureen Carney, meets tonight to discuss the nomination of Coughlin. If Coughlin is approved by the board he takes office on April 1. If the nomination is rejected, the steering committee will submit another nomination and the board must then choose between the two candidates. The steering committee has been unable to reach a decision during its meeting last week.

Polls reflect Carter’s foreign woes

AIP News Analysis

BY BARRY SCHWIEZ

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, sinking in the polls and with a SALT treaty looking less likely every day, is badly in need of a foreign policy success.

This, and his fervent desire to be the peacemaker between the Arabs and Israel, are driving him to the Middle East this week on that appears to be an enormously risky trip. It is not so risky, however, if the basis for an Egyptian-Israeli settlement has already been struck with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin here and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat over the telephone, and is being kept under wraps.

That would seem a remote possibility. At best, the new and undisclosed U.S. proposals probably stack up to a real breakthrough, but do not spell out an Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

Carter’s track record shows a gambler’s streak.

He brought Begin and Sadat to Camp David last September starting practically from scratch. By all accounts, the treaty framework did not take shape until the final hours of that summit meeting. At least twice, the summit was on the verge of a breakdown.

But the stakes are even bigger this time.

Once he is in the Middle East, the President is sort of a captive to Begin and Sadat, two shrewd operators.

The closer he gets to nailing down a treaty, the greater the opportunity for them to spring last-minute changes.

On the verge of success, he isn’t likely to fly home - and they know it.

There is a long roster of American diplomats who have been caught in this web, beginning with then Secretary of State, William P. Rogers, a decade ago, and most notably, Henry Kissinger, whose name became synonymous with short diplomatic hẹn when he was Secretary of State.

Israel and Syria once got Kissinger shuttling between Damascus and Jerusalem for 53 days. He had planned to spend a week at it.

For an American President to undertake a mediating mission to the Middle East, and have as his goal the signing of a peace treaty between two historic adversaries, is a colossal diplomatic gamble.

But he almost has to gamble. An Associated Press-NBC news poll in early February found only 28 percent of those questioned gave Carter good or excellent marks. That compared to 36 percent in December and was close to the lowest point ever reached by the President, 26 percent last August.

Another Associated Press-NBC pool in early February showed public support for a new SALT agreement with the Soviet Union the highest it has been in three years. Eighty-one percent of those interviewed said they favored a new SALT accord. That was six points higher than a December poll and 11 points higher than the November level.

And SALT is in trouble. Just last weekend, three senators who would have seemed dependable supporters notified Carter that the strategic arms limitation treaty needing completion with the Russians did not add up to much arms control.

He said that taken by Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and William Proxmire, D-Wis., could impel the American negotiators to push for additional controls on both sides.

But to do that would be to risk a further outburst of conservatives, who already are suspicious of the accord.

Clearly, Carter has his hands full. He needs two-thirds of the Senate for ratification of a SALT accord. At the moment, the numbers just are not there.

Peace in the Middle East could reverse his failing fortunes, whatever else happens with SALT.

But if he fails, he may have run out of opportunities for international triumphs.

Judicial Council elects Jim O’Hare

Jim O’Hare was elected to the position of Judicial Coor- dinator for 1979-1980 by the Judicial Council last night. O’Hare, a celebrated four other candidates for the post and will take office April 1. O’Hare, presently Grace Hall president, is a junior from Danvers, Mass. He has served on the HPC Standard Review committee, and has been in- volved in the Neighborhood Study Help program.

O’Hare noted the impressive accomplishments of the council, particularly in its efforts to educate the student body concerning the judicial process and, on the hall level, ran for office April 1.

(Continued from page 1)

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Swimming

The Observer

Wednesday, March 7, 1979 - page 9

Swim team

The two female members of the Irish swim team are in Reno, Nev., to compete in the 1979 Small College Women's Swimming and Diving Championships. Diver Betsy Shadley and distance freestyle Jordan Blust will begin competition today and will conclude on Sunday.

Fencers

While the Irish women fencers do not participate in the same NCAA national tourney that the men do on March 22-24, they do participate in the Great Lakes. Probable representatives for the Irish women are captain Kare Lacey and junior Dolce Careney.

A first-year transfer student from Sanford, N.C., Careney boasts the best record at 37-8. Lacey, a senior, is 54-13 on the year.

The Irish women finished the season this past weekend by defeating Bowling Green, 9-0, in Western, 2-1, and Oberlin, 6-3. The Irish women, who finished the season at 14-3, were paced by Careney's 7-0 weekend slate.

Speaking as an ND Scholar

Miller beer rounds my academic experience.

—Kevin Flynn '79

The Champagne of Beers

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

The Champagne of Beers

Wednesday, March 7, 1979 - page 9

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WASHINGTON (AP) Recent multi-nation efforts to curb illegal drug trafficking in heroin has had a sharp impact on the availability of the drug within the United States, two administration officials testified yesterday.

Both officials credited the "get-tough" attitude on heroin traffickers by Mexico as a major factor in the decline of heroin supplies. But they both warned that heroin is being marketed in increasing amounts in other parts of the world - particularly the Middle East - and that there is concern these suppliers might soon try to import their products into the United States.

Peter Bensinger, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said the purity of street-level heroin has dropped 47 percent in the past two years - from 6.6 percent in March, 1976, to 3.5 percent in the last reporting period of 1978. "Similarly, the price per milligram of pure heroin has risen from $1.26 in March 1976, to $2.19 for the most recent reporting period," he said.

"Availability has been diminished to such an extent that not only are heroin abusers shifting to other drugs but the traffickers have as well." Bensinger told a joint meeting of two subcommittees of the House International Relations Committee.

Mathea Falco, assistant secretary of state for international narcotics matters, told the subcommittees that the high price and reduced purity "are clear indications of significantly reduced supplies of heroin for American drug abusers."

Bensinger said almost 90 percent of the heroin entering the United States in 1975 came from Mexican suppliers. He said imports of heroin from Mexican sources dropped to 56 percent on the market in 1977.
Classifieds

Wednesday, March 7, 1999 - page 11

All classifieds must be reviewed by 5:00 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which it is run. The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday. All classifieds must be paid for, either in person or through the mail.

Classifieds

Notices

Anyone interested in a bus to NYC or L.I. for $22 round trip please contact D.C. Club bus at Jane 9949, Jay 3829, 2011 C.B. if you need ride call 76-6080.

Attention- May Grads Friday March 5th is the last day to apply for these scholarships. Kewans' Z.A. Land announces Super Za Mike Wednesday March 7th, First Free Dance of the year. Free Piano Recital now take place at noon 3388 (1968 on Monday 3-16th)

Auditions for Land of Oz the Dorothy 3-11-99 7 P.M. at H.A. All Welcome.

Wanted: All men who take dance with Thomas Povinell please, ask to dance. There's more to her then you spring break.

Desperately need ride to NYC area for break. Please Call Marnia at 41-4772.

Call 860-685-2813 for spring break. Camp. Mary Meg at 802.

Need ride to Long Island for spring break. 1993 shares in expenses. Call John at 509-781. March 5th.

Wanted: Need ride to Hartford, CT. area for break. Call Jim Walsh at 5:00 Wed. after dinner, will accept most anything. Call 535-8846-9002.

Need ride to 2 ft. to Inter Florida over. Call Kent. Brian 1423.

Need ride to Upstate NY. Call 285-8412.


need ride to W. Florida. Call 285-8412.


Wanted: Need ride to New York NY. Call Beth 285-8412.

Wanted: Need ride to Bern Ramsey. Call Pat 798.

Desperately need ride to break. Call Joe at 8583. enlightenment of a future morning could curse:) date one to five students. For

Desperately need ride to NY area for break. Please Call Monica at 41-4772.


You need ride to BF 100 in Florida. Call Jane 9949.

Wanted: Need ride to New York NY. Call Beth 285-8412.

Wanted: Need ride to break. Call Joe at 8583.

Need ride to Florida for break. Please call 41-4522.

Wanted: Need ride to the Hudson Valley. Call Pat 798.

Need ride to W. Florida. Call 285-8412.

Wanted: Need ride to NY area for break. Please Call Monica at 41-4772.


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Irish defense provided little support for Dave Laurion, as Western scored three times early on their way to an easy win. [Photo by John Mazur]

SMC fencers take three to close regular season

The Saint Mary’s varsity fencing team finished their regular season strong this week and with three victories as they defeated Notre Dame, Green, Oberlin College and Case Western Reserve.

Roseann Enyedy, a sophomore more fences and spokeswoman for the team, said, “This is the first time in the history of the Saint Mary’s fencing team that we have ever had a winning season.” The Belles ended the season with a 9-5 record.

The Belles travelled to Bowling Green, Ohio, on Friday and soundly defeated their opponents, 8-1. Saturday’s meets against Oberlin and Case-Western Reserve were more challenging for SMC, but SMC continued to dominate by winning both with scores of 5-4.

Sharon Moore, captain of the team, and DeLisa Kitchen will represent Saint Mary’s this weekend at the Great Lakes Championships to be held in Dearborn, MI.

Though full and epee are not definitely defined as of yet, there is little doubt of who will be reporting Notre Dame fencing this fall. Senior captain Mike Sullivan and junior Chris Lyons are at the top of the list in this category.

Sullivan, a three-time All-America and two-time sabre fencing scholar, leads the team with 183-40 (79%) best ever in Notre Dame fencing history.

Lyons, in his second varsity season, has posted a 37-6 mark for the two-time defending national champions.

While Andy Book is pretty well assured of seeing action in foil this fall, the other weapon is between senior captain Steve Benson and sophomore John Komora. Benson and Sullivan, 26-1 on the season, is currently suffering from a groin injury sustained last weekend. If he is unable to fence, Steve Benson will probably carry a 25-10 mark into the Great Lakes competition.

In epee, the two spots will be between senior Mike Carney and sophomore Mike Schermoly and Tom Cullum. Schermoly has the best season mark at 30-12, while Cullum is 30-12 and Carney is 27-15.

“We’ve done well all year long — better perhaps than we thought we would do,” added DeCicco. “But we can’t leave well enough alone: there’s a lot yet to be accomplished.”

[Continued on page 9]

NCAA Midwest
Arkansas could outshine Sycamores

Finally Indiana State will have to stop saying the whole world is against them and start believing they are the ones who have to keep team totals,” said coach Steve. “Our score certainly doesn’t show how well we played. It was only because we got out of the gate and never looked back.”

While the Sycamores had trouble with the losing streak that they captured the Metro seven regular season title, they lost in the post-season tournament to Virginia Tech, who also sneaked into the Midwest Region. The Cardinals last year were being pumped up by the Russians on national television and while they are as talented as anyone, Denny Crum just has not found the formula to make them decent Oklahoma squad could get the ball rolling.

UPI expect to see upsers in the Midwest Regionals, on both the offensive side and momentum is a key ingredient in winning an NCAA title. An opening win over a
decent Oklahoma squad could get the ball rolling.

Fifteenth-ranked Texas is the only other team in the field that will be at the tournament and momentum is a key ingredient in winning an NCAA title. An opening win over a
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