Chileans speak out on oppression

By BARBARA HARDIN

"Imagine, tomorrow, not being able to say what you want as a student or teacher," said Professor Jaime Bellalta, a native of Chile, of the oppression in his country.

Bellalta, an architectural professor at Notre Dame, spoke along with another Chilean, Isabel Donoso of Santiago, at a Human Rights lecture last night at St. Mary's.

The Human Rights' lecture series was developed by the St. Mary's Justice Education Department. Carrie Bellalta, coordinator of the department, arranged for speakers designed to inform teachers and students of the current conditions in oppressed countries.

Donoso, the coordinator of a human rights group in Chile, said that presently the people of Chile are under the rule of a dictator who has taken away the rights they once had under democracy.

When the Chileans partake in their non-violent protest of handing pots and pans together in the streets, said Donoso, many are detained by the police, some tortured, and some killed.

According to Donoso, 30 percent of the people in Chile receive a salary of $20 a month, and 50 percent are unemployed.

Families live together in one house and most Chileans don't know what it's like to sleep in a bed alone," said Donoso.

Donoso said the Catholic Church has taken an active role in aiding the "oppressed, repressed people of Chile." She explained that lawyers gather with communities to explain their legal rights, prisoners are visited, health problems are dealt with, and an awareness of the suffering that occurs is spread through literature and word of mouth.

Bellalta agreed that the Chilean conditions are extremely dangerous. . . . any type of participation or Congress has been eliminated. Presently, the only type of decision-making process is chosen directly by the government.

Bellalta said Chile is definitely a Catholic country, as 85 to 95 percent of the Chileans are Catholic. He said the government has not been able to break up or take control of the Catholic church, though they have made many efforts to do so. Bellalta, like Donoso, spoke of the Church's major role in aiding citizens whose rights have been taken away.

see CHILE, page 4

Investigation fails to discover how Reagan obtained Carter papers

By MIKE KRISKO

In neither these documents nor in the briefing materials was there any classified information, the department said.

The department said the FBI inter viewed more than 220 people, including President Reagan and high officials of both campaigns. About 1,000 books of documents, audio and video tapes were reviewed by the FBI including videotapes of the Reagan debate preparations. Laboratory examinations were conducted on some documents, the department said.

But spokesman Tom DeCaird said no polygraph examinations were done. DeCaird said investigation never reached that stage. "We closed it down when we determined there was no credible evidence of a crime," he said.

Benefit show to preview latest in summer fashions

By MIKE KRISKO

Student fashion experts, spec tators, and critics will have a chance to preview the latest in summer apparel at a benefit fashion show to be held by the sophomore class the week after spring break. Proceeds for the show will be donated to the Special Olympics.

Brian Wesely, public relations chairman for the show, said "this is the first time that anything like this has been done. We would like to have a non-profit to make this event successful.

Financial success is likely since most of the materials are being donated, said Wesely. "Hudson's, Millady Shop, The Limited, Rich Man, Gilbert's, Redwood and Ross, Brown's Sporting Goods and LS Ayres are all donating the use of some of their fashions. There will be no charge for the use of the show.

Merle Norman's is even donating the makeup for the models. We will be charging two dollars per person, so we hope to raise between $500 and $400 from the event."

Wesely credited Fashion Show Chairman Jenny Stepan with the idea for the event. Jenny said she had been involved in fundraisers of this type before and they were quite successful. The rest of the advisory council liked the idea and decided to do it.

The council chose "Quest for Gold" as the theme because of the show's beneficary, the summer spe cial Olympics.

The models for the show, according to Wesely, are Kathy Murdock, Carolyn Hagan, Susan Curry, Chris Degg, Anne DeCharme, Terry Kirschman, Julie Duets, Jeanie Poole, Kevin Moser, Jim Rusde, Mike Roberts and John Coyne.

The exact date and location of the show have not yet been decided.
In Brief

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of light rain. Much cooler with the high in the low to mid 40s. Mostly cloudy tonight with the lows in the mid to upper 20s. Becoming partly sunny tomorrow with the high in the mid to upper 50s. — The Observer

A toast to freedom of information

Tom Moule
Assistant News Editor
Inside Friday

Confused about next year’s alcohol policy? That’s not surprising, after all the alcohol committee has not released any information about what they are considering for next year, nor have they released the information they have collected about Notre Dame drinking habits.

All this year, the Alcohol Committee has been gathering information to determine the extent of the alcohol problem on campus and a possible solution to it. While the members of the committee claim that the information obtained is very convincing, they will not release it to the students.

I for one, am tired of hearing “You mean you don’t think there’s any alcohol problem on campus?” as the committee members’ response when the extent of the problem is questioned. The existence of students who have a drinking problem is not in question. Rather, the question is whether or not the number of students involved is large enough to merit the recommendations being considered.

After the extent of the problem is determined, the possible responses must be weighed. The committee Chairman, William Beauchamp, as well as other members of the committee, will not reveal any of the options under consideration. The justification for this is that they do not wish to influence the student’s speculation.

This year, however, rumors are already rampant on campus, the committee would not have to go to court to find students who have expressed their opposition. For a reason, the reports have circulated several times that the Alcohol Committee has decided to do that, that the Senate of Trustees has approved the decision, and that the report has been presented public later that day. As far as anyone on the committee will admit, none of the reports have been presented.

At the risk of fueling speculation, but with the hope that this will limit the rumors, there are some of the changes that the committee may recommend. There will be some kind of change from the present status quo. And the campus will probably not go completely dry.

Viable options may be they may be considered including enforcing the state drinking age of 21, banning all parties which serve alcohol, but allowing drinking in the rooms; banning all party halls except in-hall facilities and frat houses; enforcing the current rules and leaving things as they are but having a mandatory counseling program for problem drinkers.

Which of these, if any, the committee will recommend no one can say. In any case, the committee does not make the final decision. They report to the Board of Trustees, who could force some kind of change, throw out the report, or leave the option to the administration. The administration also can act against the committee’s recommendations, if they see it fit to do so.

Students deserve to know what the committee is considering because only students will be affected by it. Seven members of the committee are administrators, six are priests or sisters and one is a faculty member. The two students on the committee, are both seniors, so they will not see the changes that will happen.

No one even knows how the Alcohol Committee will go about making their decision. It may be by consensus, or by majority vote. If the former, the students on the committee will have a voice in what happens, and at the same time could be held partially responsible.

If only a majority of the committee were to agree, Student Body President Brian Callaghan and Hall Presidents’ Council Chairman Mike Carlin can suggest anything, but not necessarily have any effect on it. Their hands may be tied.

In the meantime, the students are not able to make plans for next year. Housing contracts have already come due. RA selections will be made before the report is issued. While the committee members hope that some report will be made before the end of the school year, they have not set a deadline on themselves. So it is possible that we may get all a letter this... — Dear Student, The alcohol policy for the 1984-85 school year will be... —

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

POLITICS

Monday’s master, Cranston, McGovern’s marin, and Fiers is too deep.Jackson can preach, and Holmes can teach, but both are too distant for the Irish audience. Some at “Forget ‘em” Reagan’s my man; Most Campus are usually. I’d just go on a ten. But if you want to know, we must see the right: Manning, Students, Stipulations should give Liberals a fight. “You need both.” If you are the one, you are the one, you are the one. Glenn may not be perfect today, but he’s the Right Stuff. If you’re realistic and you expect it, there’s only one man who can win. Glenn may not perfect today, but he’s the Right Stuff. BUT NEVER should a liberal represent Notre Dame. —

Attend the Glenn Rally from 4:30-6:30, 2/24, in Alumni’s Party Room. Paid by K.D. Conservatives for the Right Stuff and the Glenn campaign (777-6668).

TRIP TO CHICAGO

Sat., March 3, 1984
Bus leaves Library Circle: 10:00am
Bus leaves Chicago: 5:00pm
$5 Sign-ups at S.U. Record Store
Bus will go to the "Windy City" museum and Water Tower Place and other requested drop-offs

YELLOW CAB

offers the lowest rates in the city to and from ND/SMC and the airport. We have no intention of raising our prices! You will absolutely appreciate what you save on your business. Call 233-9333.

For your information, you can rent or check in Hertz rental cars and trucks at our location: 1200 E. 710 Niles

Within walking distance from the campus! Call for reservation: 232-5871.

Buy observer classifieds

For the Observer classifieds: 2035 N. Grissom Ave. Tel: 7210. Only in Grissom and Niles.

The Observer (ISSN 0361-7804) is published weekly on Wednesday during the school year. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Notre Dame College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $25 per year ($15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 146, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Association of American Flyer Schools. All reproduction rights are retained.
By DIANNE McBRAN
News Staff

Saint Mary's annual Sophomore Parents' Weekend will kick off tonight with the Sophomore Variety Show, entitled "Saturday's Sports Spectrety Day," in which sophomores and their parents can participate in tennis, racquetball, running, or aerobic dance at Angela from 9 a.m. to noon. The Faculty Open House will also be held in Angela from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Class Mass for sophomores and their parents will be celebrated at 4 p.m. in the Church of Loretto. Saturday evening there will be a dinner dance at the Century Center. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m., followed by welcomes from Lavez­ zorio and College President John Duggan. Dinner and dancing will last until 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday morning, a Class Brunch, held in the Saint Mary's cafeteria from 9-10:30, will close the festivi­ ties.

Chairman Beth Lavez­ zorio said sophomores and their parents are responding to this year's weekend with great enthusiasm. Lavez­ zorio is anticipating that over 900 people will attend the dinner dance, which means that over half the class will be participating with their parents.

Many of the events for parents will travel to Saint Mary's from parts of the Mid­ west and the eastern seaboard, although some will make the trip from Hawaii, Texas, and California.

Lavez­ zorio said sophomores and their parents are responding to this year's weekend with great enthu­ siasm. Lavez­ zorio is anticipating that over 900 people will attend the dinner dance, which means that over half the class will be participating with their parents.

SPECIAL TO THE OBSERVER
Twenty percent more Saint Mary's students remain at the Col­ lege through graduation than the national average for private four-year colleges, according to a study published by the Cooperative In­ structional Research Program and the American Council on Education.

Of the freshmen who entered Saint Mary's in 1978, 76.6 percent received a bachelor's degree within four years. At private four-year col­ leges, 50.5 percent of the freshman class completed requirements for a bachelor's degree on schedule, while the figure for private universi­ ties was 48.7 percent. Public four­ year colleges had a retention rate of 51.1 percent, and public universities graduated 47.5 percent of the fresh­ man class of 1978 on time.

"We've had remarkable success in keeping our students here," says Saint Mary's College President John M. Duggan. "Our student body is carefully selected through the ad­ mission process. Saint Mary's is usually the student's first choice. Our students want to be here. "Our faculty members work closely with our students and care what happens to them. We work hard to prevent the students from getting into academic trouble. We have a number of checkpoints to catch students when they slip and help them back up again."

The retention rate study was a follow-up of a sample of students who took the ACR Freshman Survey in 1978.

In another portion of the study, the researchers defined selectivity levels by mean Scholastic Aptitude Test composite score ranges. Col­ leges were divided into four categories: nonselective (less than 950 SAT score), moderately selective (950-1024 SAT score), selective (1025-1074 SAT score) and highly selective (1075 and up). Researchers place Saint Mary's in the selective category, and again the College's retention rate compares favorably.

The national figure for colleges in the selective category was 54.4 per­ cent, 12 points lower than Saint Mary's rate.

The researchers also studied which variables contributed most to retention prevention. Positive fac­ tors included high school grades, living on campus as a freshman, self­ estimate of obtaining a degree in four years, highest degree planned, adequate preparation in science and estimated parental income.

Max Lerner to discuss presidents

Max Lerner, holder of the Welch Chair in American Studies at Notre Dame, will lead a series of discus­ sions on American presidents beginning Feb. 28 in the Center for Continuing Education.


Lerner, for several years editor of The Nation and currently writing for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate and the New York Post, has known each of the presidents personally. His talks will analyze flaws in their character and leadership.

Lerner is the author of two major books, America as a Civilization and Values in Education. The series is sponsored by Continuing Education and is inten­ ded as an opportunity for faculty members and students to study an issue or idea outside their special field of interest.
Shultz worried policy in Lebanon could harm US interests in Mideast

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz was quoted yesterday as saying that the failure of U.S. policy in Lebanon could cause serious harm to American interests throughout the Middle East and has developed a strategy to reassert U.S. influence in the region.

One key Shultz aide said he was willing to accept the blame for that failure — if someone has to take the brunt — even though President Reagan declared that Shultz "has not failed" in Lebanon.

But this official said the Lebanese situation is "ininitely more complex than that" and "that all along the way, there have been only limited options we could take."

This aide and another senior State Department official spoke of Shultz's views on Lebanon and the Middle East only on the condition they not be attributed.

Events in Lebanon have fueled speculation that Shultz might not stay at the State Department beyond this year.

At his news conference Wednesday night, the president dismissed as "silly" talk that he would resign his job as secretary of state if events in Lebanon, and Israel, were not "resolved." Shultz, he said, is worried over the impact of the failure of a policy in Lebanon, concerning the rundown of moderate Arab nations in Washington's ability to follow through on its commitments.

One official said Shultz's concern centers on Gemayel's plan to abrogate the May 17, 1983, troop withdrawal agreement which Shultz helped negotiate between Lebanon and Israel. Shultz, he said, is worried over the impact of the failure of a negotiation, a negotiation that was a success, and is now a victim of the unraveling of U.S. policy in Lebanon.

Although it is unclear whether Shultz will stay as secretary of state in any second Reagan term, several high officials at the department have made plans to quit this year.

Shultz is described as particularly worried that American credibility might be eroded throughout the Middle East, with events in Lebanon undermining the confidence of moderate Arab nations in Washington's ability to follow through on its commitments.

Aides to Shultz said he won't resign now but they are uncertain about his plans if Reagan is re-elected. Shultz has not signaled his intentions, even to his closest advisors, one of them said.

The near-collapse of the U.S.-backed government of President Amin Gemayel has been a "personal disappointment" to Shultz, one official said, adding that Shultz is more concerned about broader issues in the Middle East.

"He thinks the stakes are much greater for the people generally and appreciate," said the aide; adding that the question now being asked is not "Forget Lebanon, how will it play out in Jordan?"

Chile

continued from page 1

At present, the Justice Education Department is attempting to inaugurate another student-sponsored project at St. Mary's. The project would provide for students or faculty in Chile to come to the United States and experience freedom here for a period of time. More information about organization of the project will be given at a later date.

On March 5 at 7:30 p.m. the Christian and Justice Lecture Series will hold a lecture at Carroll Hall. Father William Lewers, the director of In- ternational Justice and Peace of the United States Catholic Conference in Washington, will speak to students about conditions in Central America.
Alcohol ban cannot solve problem

Randy Fahn

Friday analysis

indeed become a dry campus, there will be many repercussions and it may not even make sense. The first campus chairman, Father William Hampe, wouldn't even allow an open forum for discussion. He arrogantly replied that there would be "at least a question period, I don't know if we'll give answers or not."

America prides itself on being a nation which encourages frank and open exchanges between the government and the governed. The University's leadership prefers to ignore these time-honored practices. The Administration continues to make campus policy in the secrecy of their ivory tower (or should I say Golden Donkey Closet?)

It is irresponsible to make such decisions without a deep study of the problem. Such a study should involve campus surveys to find the nature of the alcohol problem, its extent, and what might be done to curb its ill effects without spawning new and unwanted consequences.

The people conducting and analyzing this study should come from a cross section of administrators, faculty members and students. The committee should be heavily laden with people trained in addressing alcohol-related problems.

P. O. Box 0

Dear Editor:

Presently I am shocked over the rumor that the University of Notre Dame is going to become a 21 campus. I believe for the ND/SMC students, who are likely to be killed or seriously injured by this decision.

Surely the committee does not expect student under 21 years of age to sit in their rooms on a summer night sipping soda water watching the ever-stimulating "Dukes of Hazzard,"

making their decision they were obviously concerned with both the alcoholic and the abusive drinker. However, with the new policy, I sincerely believe that the number of these will not diminish. Instead of getting the users in their dorm and drunk, these people will climb into their cars and take to the street, causing a far more dangerous situation for a far greater number of people, including the innocent.

The University may become indirectly the butchers of their own ND Family. I regret that I cannot offer any solution to the alcohol abuse problem, however, I know that a 21 campus is a step in the wrong direction.

I know that next year I will certainly join the mobs of students heading off campus to get to the social life. (Which is not contrary to the committee's conception of student social life, synonymous with excessive drinking.)

All I can say is that I hope to God that it will not be my parents who are awakened at 4:30 in the morning by a phone call informing them that their son has been killed by a drunken motorist.

John M. Cooney

The Observer

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my strong concern about the ban on the consumption of alcohol that is proposed by the University's Committee on Alcohol. I believe that such a ban would be detrimental to the welfare of students and the University as a whole.

As a student at Notre Dame, I have seen firsthand the negative effects of alcohol abuse on campus. I believe that the ban on alcohol would only serve to exacerbate these problems.

In addition, I believe that the ban would have profound implications for the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
Dear展示

Letters to a Lonely God

The Christian soldier
by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

During Vietnam, I did my share of protesting, beating the drum for peace. Joining in protests was a way of expressing my support for the young people whose anger with the war was greater than my own. I was also a campus minister answerable to ROCU, and had conscientious too. I didn't want them to feel rejected because of their opinions of a controversial war.

Steve, who had lost a brother in Vietnam, belonged to Army ROTC in the years after the war. He loved to write articles defending the "just war" theory. The idea of the "Christian soldier," and the appropriateness of having ROTC at Notre Dame: unfortunately, he did it badly; because he was a long-winded bore. I had been lecturing on Steve for a time after the waltz of his men. A twenty-year old has no right to be so pompous.

Steve, an officer in the army, left the army, convinced that when war came, we would lose to the Russians. Lately, in reading... I've run across ideas that remind me of Steve. I'm ready with the topics for a conversation with Steve, if he lets me get in a word edgewise.

The War, which kicked 17 million people, divided the world in "before" and "after," converting the spiritual landscape into Else's Wasteland. At the Battle of the Somme, the British walked uphill toward the German line, each man carrying 60 pounds of equipment. The enemy cut them down with machine guns. A German eye witness said: "The British came walking, as though they were going to the theater. We felt they were mad." It was simply a massacre. The battle was costly in illusions too. The cream of British manhood was shattered in less than six hours. A foot soldier said: "From that moment all my self that the basest of all things is to be afraid; and, teaching himself that, forget it forever, leaving no room in his workshop for anything but the old verses of the heart: love, pity, pride, compassion, sacrifice..."

Freeman Dyson, writing in last week's "New Yorker," notes pacifist movements flourished after WWII, disarmament programs enjoyed widespread support. The fear of a repetition of WWII was almost universal. The human beings are not enough to be ruled very long by fear. Pride, anger, and impairment are stronger passions that control the human spirit drives us to fight for our freedom and hang the consequences. Even the fear of nuclear holocaust is not strong enough to prevail against this force.

If we are to have the world a Nuclear war, we must be given winning over the soldiers. It is not enough to organize politicians, physical clergymen, or even mothers. We need to persuade the soldiers in all countries that they cannot fight decently with nuclear weapons. The elimination of nukes must be presented as a response to the demands of military honor and self respect, not fear. If soldiers can be turned against nuclear weapons, then politicians and civilians will be able to campaign for disarmament without being considered cowardly or unpatriotic.

Warriors have a tradition of marching into battle to defend the honor of the tribe. Pacific Islanders in their war ceremonies have a tradition that is to honor their history. The Quakers, allowing no authority to come between conscience and God, understand the best way. The great achievement of the Quakers was the abolition of slavery. It was not the work of Quakers alone, but the earliest agitators were mostly Quakers.

A recently published book tells the story of a French village that chose death of nonviolent resistance against Himmler, a Gestapo major, who happened to be a Catholic, spared the village, afterwards saying: "This kind of resistance had nothing to do with violence, no thing to do with anything we could destroy with violence." You die for your beliefs, apparently uselessly, but your death reaches out and touches your enemies, so that they begin to behave like human beings. Some of your enemies are converted into friends. Finally the most hardened of your enemies are persuaded to stop their killing. It happened like that, once upon a time in a French village.

George Bernard Shaw put the question at the end of his play "Saint Joan": "God that made this beautiful earth, when will he be ready to receive Thy saints? How long, O Lord, how long?"

If we have to fight wars and muster armies, I would prefer officers who had the advantages of a Christian education. I always agreed with Steve that ROTC rightfully belongs at Notre Dame...

A Festival of Praise

by Doug Murphy
features staff writer

"We're having the receptions on campus in the halls this year. In the past they were held off-campus. This year, events will be encouraged to attend," Harrington said.

"We would like to play the idea of the festival, with plenty of excitement and spirit," added Manson.

Many different things will be attempted at this year's Festival. Heather O'Shea, chairman of the planning committee, will oversee special public projects aimed at gaining a greater awareness of the events among students.

"The basic drawing classes of Professors Mostra Geolfson and Dale Maline were especially helpful. We can't wait to reveal their work," Harrington reported.

Now in its seventeenth year, the festival began in 1967 as the result of one student's interest in William Faulkner. The student organized and presented Faulkner's works at the festival that year. The next year, actual literary figures were invited to share their works, and each year since then, the Festival has grown in size and sophistication. The program and dedication of the sophomore planning committee is one of the best yet.

A host of new ideas and presentations have been added to the schedule; Saturday, March 3, for example, will feature students reading from their own works, chosen through a campus-wide contest in the fall. The various evening receptions after each author's reading will be held in dorms, allowing students the opportunity to talk to the authors in a more informal setting. The different workshops, as well, will be a chance to question the..."
of literary marvels

authors more in depth about their works, and also, let the authors talk of their particular styles of writing. These, along with other innovations, look to create a true “festival” atmosphere in 1984’s Sophomore Literary Festival.

The son of Notre Dame graduate Norbert Engels, John Engels also attended ND. Having earned a Masters of Fine Arts degree from the University of Iowa in writing, the younger Engels now teaches at Saint Michael’s College in Burlington, Vt. Recently he was awarded the New England Review and Bread Loaf Quarterly 1983 Narrative Poetry Prize, and a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship for 1984. Engels’ major works include: The Homer Mitchell Place, Signals From the Safety Coffin, Blood Mountain, and Vivaldi in Early Fall.

Chaim Potok

R isted as an Orthodox Jew, Chaim Potok draws from his ancestry for his writing. In The Chosen and The Promise he relates the tribulations of a young Jewish boy. His strength lies in the universality of his message; however, he does not restrict the reader to a closed world. Potok earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English at Yeshiva University and studied at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He has served as national director of the Leaders Training Fellowship and was awarded a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. Besides The Chosen and The Promise, Potok has also written My Name is Asher Lev, In the Beginning and The Book of Lights.

Mary Howard

Mary Howard is a short story writer. Her most well-known work is a short story titled “Father Me, Father Me.” A collection of short stories published under the same title is also to her credit. Howard is a professor at Iowa State University.

Schedule of events

Sunday, Feb. 26

Shange, reading 7:30, Washington Hall

Monday, Feb. 27

Oppenheimer, reading 7:30, University Auditorium

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Engels, workshop 12:00, Library Lounge

Wednesday, Feb. 29

John Engels, reading 7:30, Washington Hall

Thursday, March 1

Howard, reading 7:30, University Auditorium

Friday, March 2

Howard, workshop 12:00, Library Lounge

Saturday, March 3

Forrest, workshop 12:00, Library Lounge

* All receptions and the party are in the halls’ party rooms.

(1) 1. 99 Luftballons, Nena
(2) 2. Send Me An Angel, Real Life
(3) 3. Girls Just Want To Have Fun, Cyndi Lauper
(4) 4. Can’t Give Your Love, Caspar
(5) 5. When The Lights Go Out, Naked Eyes
(6) 6. Major Tom, Peter Schilling
(7) 7. If I Had You Back, Rubinoos
(8) 8. Talking In Your Sleep, Romantics
(9) 9. In A Big Country, Big Country
(10) 10. Runner, Manfred Mann
Cheerleaders wishing to try out for the 1984-85 squad must attend a meeting on Monday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in Laffont. The meeting of next year’s team will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the same location.

An interhall swimming meet is scheduled for February 28. Hallo representatives must turn in a list of entries to Dennis Searl the day before the meet or the interhall office, C2, ACC. C2. For more information on the recent meet, coin swimming coach Stark at 239-6222.

The Observer: Note: State office, located on the third floor of Laffont Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The Observer: State office's mail, located on the third floor of Haggie Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 1 p.m. All classifieds must be in person or by mail. Change in ten equates to five cents per word.

A Broomball Brawl, sponsored by NVA, will take place on March 10 from 3:45-5:45. There will be open skating and a broomball tournament. The fee may be resisted for one dollar and there will also be a snack stand. Turn in broomball rosters to the NVA office by March 7.

To the Who: Keep the film inside. To the Who: Keep the film inside. To the Who: Keep the film inside.

The Observer: State office, located on the third floor of Laffont Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The Observer: State office's mail, located on the third floor of Haggie Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 1 p.m. All classifieds must be in person or by mail. Change in ten equates to five cents per word.
Warriors Today and tomorrow

By JOE BRUNETTI

With the regular season over, the Notre Dame wrestling team will compete at the NCAA Regionals in Terre Haute today and Saturday. The top three finishers in each weight class plus four wild cards will advance to the NCAA Finals March 10-11 in New Jersey. The Irish are pinning their hopes on captain Phil Baty, Mark Fisher, John Krug and Mike Golic to make the Nationals.

But, the Irish compete in the West Region, which contains top wrestling schools like Arizona State and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. It is often tougher to make it to the Nationals than it is to do well at the Nationals.

The Irish coach Tihamer Toth-Fejel is in Michigan this weekend. The 167-pound sophomore is going into the meet with a lot of pressure on his back. He's been missing out on a lot of practice because of late afternoon classes. His training partners are going to help him out of last weekend's tri-meet, and he couldn't practice Wednesday. For this reason, he is a big question mark for the Irish.

Toth-Fejel is going to have the trainers at Indiana State do a special wrap on Baty's knee that will allow him to wrestle. If he can't wrestle, he won't wrestle. If he does, then it's no big deal. I don't like to put pressure on my guys.

Fisher, a senior, will hold Notre Dame's hopes at 125. Once again, he will have to deal with rival Tom Pecora of Marquette. Fisher beat Pecora last weekend, 8-4, in a tri-meet at the ACC to give Fisher a 2-1 career mark against his Marquette foe. The win should fisher ahead of Pecora, which would give him an advantage to make Nationals.

"If he doesn't get hurt and wrestles hard," says Toth-Fejel of Fisher, "he should do well." A lack of adequate practice time because of late afternoon classes could hinder Fisher's performance.

"He's been missing out on a lot of drilling," Toth-Fejel says. "That's bad because then he can't work on his mistakes.

Krug has just come off an impressive win against Purdue last weekend. The 167-pound sophomore has been a mainstay for the Irish all year long, and, after a good week of practice, he should do well. "This week he has looked really skilled," praised Toth-Fejel. "If he doesn't worry about anything and just wrestles, something good should happen."

Heavyweight Mike Golic is a strong contender to make the Finals after being seeded second in last year's meet as a sophomore. However, he couldn't compete last year because of a concussion. This year the heavyweight division contains many of the same wrestlers as last year, so Golic's chances look even better.

"He's healthy," says Toth-Fejel. "But, he needs to set up better. I also wish that he would have wrestled more matches this year."

Golic has only wrestled twelve times this year, so fatigue could be a factor.

Baty would have an excellent shot at Nationals if it weren't for a knee injury. The knee kept him out of last weekend's tri-meet, and he couldn't practice Wednesday. For this reason, he is a big question mark for the Irish.

Toth-Fejel is going to have the trainers at Indiana State do a special wrap on Baty's knee that will allow him to wrestle. If he can't wrestle, though, senior Matt Brown will take his place at 177.

Baty will have a surprise for the other schools at the meet. Scott Biscutti. The 142-pound freshman probably won't get to the Finals, but he should create some noise.

"Biscuit is going to surprise some people," says Toth-Fejel. "And he may get a pin or two."

The Irish may not win their region, but, with the talent they have, they should at least stir things up.

Today and tomorrow

Wrestlers at NCAA Regionals

The Mole Hole

A Browser's Paradise of Unique Gifts

Handcrafted Times Decorative Accessories Artwork Toys Games Semiformal European Brass Crystal Pencil Dials

Near to none of our gifts are especially made for us by outstanding artisans and craftsmen from every state.
Golic a winner in wrestling also

By JOE BRUNETT
Sports Writer

The two-sport athlete is a rare commodity in college athletics. The high level of competition in football makes it difficult for an athlete to excel in one sport, let alone two. But, junior Mike Golic has excelled at both the football field and the wrestling mat. 

The first year Golic won twelve matches in high school, but are unable to compete in both at the college level. That hasn't slowed him down. 

"When I came here, Coach Faust said if I wanted to wrestle, I could," says Golic. "I'm happy I did because of how well it ties in with football."

Golic likes the way that football and wrestling complement each other.

"Wrestling and football are like one. Golic wrestling helps football more than football helps wrestling."

"Wrestling helps your endurance, quickness, foot speed, balance, and leverage, but there are a number of things that you can do on the mat which you can incorporate on the field in a one-on-one situation."

Although he says he likes football, Golic admits that he really enjoys wrestling.

"I am 100% in wrestling. I really want to do it as far as I can," says the Dillon Hall junior. "I like the one-on-one competition with another person. In football you make a mistake it may go unnoticed, but wrestling is you against another guy. You either win or lose because of something you do."

Golic's interest in wrestling started by watching his brother Bob wrestle. Bob also wrestled and played football for Notre Dame, and he now plays football for the Cleveland Browns in the NFL.

"My brother Bobby started me in grade school," says Golic. "I was eleven or twelve and I didn't know what to expect, but I didn't want to go out and be a (not to be)."

"He has played football at Notre Dame, and has undergone a number of things that you can do on the mat which you can incorporate on the field in a one-on-one situation."

Although he says he likes football, Golic admits that he really enjoys wrestling.

"I am 100% in wrestling. I really want to do it as far as I can," says the Dillon Hall junior. "I like the one-on-one competition with another person. In football you make a mistake it may go unnoticed, but wrestling is you against another guy. You either win or lose because of something you do."

Golic's interest in wrestling started by watching his brother Bob wrestle. Bob also wrestled and played football for Notre Dame, and he now plays football for the Cleveland Browns in the NFL.

"My brother Bobby started me in grade school," says Golic. "I was eleven or twelve and I didn't know what to expect, but I didn't want to go out and be a (not to be)."

"He has played football at Notre Dame, and has undergone a number of things that you can do on the mat which you can incorporate on the field in a one-on-one situation."

Although he says he likes football, Golic admits that he really enjoys wrestling.

"I am 100% in wrestling. I really want to do it as far as I can," says the Dillon Hall junior. "I like the one-on-one competition with another person. In football you make a mistake it may go unnoticed, but wrestling is you against another guy. You either win or lose because of something you do."

As a high school wrestler, Golic posted an incredible 74-2-1 record at St. Joseph High School in Wilmore, Ohio. He also placed third in the state during his senior season.

After being recruited by such top football schools as Penn State, UCLA, Alabama, and UNC, Notre Dame remained his first choice.

"I was exposed to it through Bobby and Greg (a brother who also plays football for Notre Dame)," says Golic. "I came here to watch Bobby and Greg (play football). They introduced me to people here, and I really liked the people and the school."

Golic didn't wrestle his freshman year at Notre Dame so that he could take some time off after football. Wrestling for his first time on the college level last year, Golic posted a shiny 24-2-1 record and was named the lone Notre Dame heavyweight.

"I really had no idea what to expect in college wrestling," comments Golic. "Even after watching Bobby and Greg's matches, I didn't know what to expect. I wasn't sure what was going to happen."

Golic opened his collegiate career last year against Valparaiso. Not only did he win his match, but Golic broke the school record for the fastest pin with a pin just 4.5 seconds into the match. The record of 19 seconds had been set in the 1971-72 season by Mike Fanning.

"Bobby taught me moves," says Golic. "Greg gets my head and gets my feet. I am looking at Greg before the match (against Valparaiso). Greg got me going real good. I used a move Bobby taught me, and the guy just fell right. It was a lot of luck too."

Golic's size, 6'5 and 250 pounds, provide him with an advantage on the mat. It also complements his unique style.

Last year Golic was seeded second at the Regionals, but he could not compete because of a concussion he suffered only a few days before the meet. He would like to make it to the Nationals, but, in order to do that, he must finish in the top three in the heavyweight division.

"I'm going for that (Nationals)," says Golic. "That's the goal I'm setting for myself. I have a positive attitude, and I'll do well and go to Nationals."

Golic's attitude on burn-out, a problem that most athletes suffer from, is unique. "Sometimes I get worn-out, but then I try to realize that I'm not here for long time."

Golic: Four years is a shot in the dark compared to the rest of your life, so I'm trying to do as much as I can before I graduate.

Golic would like a football career in the future, but he is not counting on it, as indicated by his serious approach to academics.

"If the opportunity comes up to keep playing football, I'd do that to do that," says the management major. "If not, I'll use the degree I'll get from here and find a job in the business world."

"Academics is always first," says Golic. "You have to put time into it academically. That's always been something my father's reminded me about."

As a high school wrestler, Golic posted an incredible 74-2-1 record at St. Joseph High School in Wilmore, Ohio. He also placed third in the state during his senior season.

After being recruited by such top football schools as Penn State, UCLA, Alabama, and UNC, Notre Dame remained his first choice.

"I was exposed to it through Bobby and Greg (a brother who also plays football for Notre Dame)," says Golic. "I came here to watch Bobby and Greg (play football). They introduced me to people here, and I really liked the people and the school."

Golic didn't wrestle his freshman year at Notre Dame so that he could take some time off after football. Wrestling for his first time on the college level last year, Golic posted a shiny 24-2-1 record and was named the lone Notre Dame heavyweight.

"I really had no idea what to expect in college wrestling," comments Golic. "Even after watching Bobby and Greg's matches, I didn't know what to expect. I wasn't sure what was going to happen."

Golic opened his collegiate career last year against Valparaiso. Not only did he win his match, but Golic broke the school record for the fastest pin with a pin just 4.5 seconds into the match. The record of 19 seconds had been set in the 1971-72 season by Mike Fanning.

"Bobby taught me moves," says Golic. "Greg gets my head and gets my feet. I am looking at Greg before the match (against Valparaiso). Greg got me going real good. I used a move Bobby taught me, and the guy just fell right. It was a lot of luck too."

Golic's size, 6'5 and 250 pounds, provide him with an advantage on the mat. It also complements his unique style.

Last year Golic was seeded second at the Regionals, but he could not compete because of a concussion he suffered only a few days before the meet. He would like to make it to the Nationals, but, in order to do that, he must finish in the top three in the heavyweight division.

"I'm going for that (Nationals)," says Golic. "That's the goal I'm setting for myself. I have a positive attitude, and I'll do well and go to Nationals."

Golic's attitude on burn-out, a problem that most athletes suffer from, is unique. "Sometimes I get worn-out, but then I try to realize that I'm not here for long time."

Golic: Four years is a shot in the dark compared to the rest of your life, so I'm trying to do as much as I can before I graduate.

Golic would like a football career in the future, but he is not counting on it, as indicated by his serious approach to academics.

"If the opportunity comes up to keep playing football, I'd do that to do that," says the management major. "If not, I'll use the degree I'll get from here and find a job in the business world."

"Academics is always first," says Golic. "You have to put time into it academically. That's always been something my father's reminded me about."
Today
Bloom County

Phy.sics
a kick

Campus

+12:15 p.m. — Brown Bag Presentation, "Affluent Churches and the Pursuit of Equality," Dr. James Davidson, Library Lounge
+3:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Theories and Measures of Poverty," Dr. James Davidson, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
6:20 p.m. — Physics Colloquium, "Double Beta Decay — The Search for Lepton Non-conservation," Dr. A. Muncz Brush, 118 NSH
+7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Trading Places," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, 81
+7:30 p.m. — Ice Hockey, ND vs Michigan, ACC
+7:30 p.m. — Friday Night Film Series, "Barry Lyndon," Annex Auditorium
+7:30 p.m. — Seminar, "Life in the Spirit," Log Chapel

Mellish

Dave

Saturday, Feb. 25
+2 p.m. — Basketball, ND Men vs Marquette, ACC
+7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Trading Places," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, 81
+7 p.m. — Talent Show, Black Cultural Arts Festival, Library Auditorium
+7:30 p.m. — Ice Hockey, ND vs Michigan, ACC
+8:15 p.m. — Concert, ND Glee Club and Malloy College Glee Club, Washington Hall
Sunday, Feb. 16
+4 p.m. — Concert, William Cerney, Faculty piano recital, Annex Auditorium
+7 p.m. — Sophomore Literary Festival Reading, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide," Ms. Ntazake Shange, Washington Hall
+10 p.m. — Off Campus Student Mass, Father Malloy, Campus View Pool Building.

TV Tonight

9 p.m. 16 The Matrix
10 p.m. 16 TV Sensored Bloopers
10 p.m. 22 Falcon Crest
10 p.m. 28 Montana
31 p.m. 34 Austin City Limits
11:30 p.m. 34 Indiana Lawmakers

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Plays the lead
6 Night before a holiday
14 Sp. unit of length
16 Space org.
17 Ecol.
18 Sister of sisters
19 Urbanites
20 Frailty codes
23 Snakebite
24 — street (rich)
25 Benjamin or Nathan Halse
28 Stained

Don't forget that election year is also Lie-to-the-Pollanes Year.

The Far Side

Gary Larson

"Well, you've overslept and missed your vine again.
Two similarly inconsistent teams collide as Marquettetes invade ACC

By PHIL WOLF

Sports Writer

When some basketball teams get together, almost anything can happen.

Tomorrow's game between Notre Dame and Marquette will be the best opportunity to see if Mary Delaney's team has any control over the Terrapins. The Terrapins now rank fifth in the ACC, and Notre Dame dropped to seventh after losing three of four, including a streak of four in a row. The Terrapins have won 15 of their last 17 games, including a four-game winning streak.

"Please don't throw anything on the court. Someone could get hurt, we could get a technical, and we should show more class." - Digger Phelps

Wednesday night, the Irish will be in the spotlight when they take on the Terps. Notre Dame's season has been marked by highs and lows, with a three-game losing streak followed by a four-game winning streak. The Terrapins have been inconsistent, with wins over some of the best teams in the conference and losses to some of the worst.

The Terrapins have a strong core of players, including a big front line that has been a key to their success. The Terrapins have also struggled with turnovers, which have been a problem for the Irish in recent games.

The Terrapins have a deep bench, with players like Dolan and Ken Barlow. He would take two of these Maryland teams, including a big upset of the then-No. 5 Maryland, and boost its record to an impressive 14-5.

Tomorrow night's women's basketball game between Notre Dame and Xavier will be the best opportunity to see if Mary Delaney's team has any control over the Terrapins. The Terrapins now rank fifth in the ACC, and Notre Dame dropped to seventh after losing three of four, including a streak of four in a row. The Terrapins have won 15 of their last 17 games, including a four-game winning streak.

"Please don't throw anything on the court. Someone could get hurt, we could get a technical, and we should show more class." - Digger Phelps

Wednesday night, the Irish will be in the spotlight when they take on the Terps. Notre Dame's season has been marked by highs and lows, with a three-game losing streak followed by a four-game winning streak. The Terrapins have been inconsistent, with wins over some of the best teams in the conference and losses to some of the worst.

The Terrapins have a strong core of players, including a big front line that has been a key to their success. The Terrapins have also struggled with turnovers, which have been a problem for the Irish in recent games.

The Terrapins have a deep bench, with players like Dolan and Ken Barlow. He would take two of these Maryland teams, including a big upset of the then-No. 5 Maryland, and boost its record to an impressive 14-5.

Tomorrow night's women's basketball game between Notre Dame and Xavier will be the best opportunity to see if Mary Delaney's team has any control over the Terrapins. The Terrapins now rank fifth in the ACC, and Notre Dame dropped to seventh after losing three of four, including a streak of four in a row. The Terrapins have won 15 of their last 17 games, including a four-game winning streak.

"Please don't throw anything on the court. Someone could get hurt, we could get a technical, and we should show more class." - Digger Phelps

Wednesday night, the Irish will be in the spotlight when they take on the Terps. Notre Dame's season has been marked by highs and lows, with a three-game losing streak followed by a four-game winning streak. The Terrapins have been inconsistent, with wins over some of the best teams in the conference and losses to some of the worst.

The Terrapins have a strong core of players, including a big front line that has been a key to their success. The Terrapins have also struggled with turnovers, which have been a problem for the Irish in recent games.

The Terrapins have a deep bench, with players like Dolan and Ken Barlow. He would take two of these Maryland teams, including a big upset of the then-No. 5 Maryland, and boost its record to an impressive 14-5.