Wilson explains plate tectonics
by Maggie Wallman
Staff Reporter

One hundred million years ago, the people in the Architecture Auditorium were once joined together by Wilson. He outlined the newest geological discoveries in a lecture last night before an audience of 75 students in the department of geosciences. He explained the concept of plate tectonics that suggests continents are the result of tectonic behavior as a whole. According to Wilson, the earth is a complex mechanism in which there are large movements. He pointed out that if you divide the earth into parts, the earth's crust may change forms. Plate tectonics sees the entire earth as a dynamic entity encased in moving crustal plates which are even now being manufactured by processes within the earth's interior. The irreversibility of movement of the earth's crust which changes the horizontal position of the earth's layers causes physical changes on the surface of the planet, said Wilson. It was also mentioned that the Huddle is satisfactory in providing certain services and weak in providing others. This is where a McDonald's could aid the Notre Dame community. The survey showed that 70 percent of the students polled found the Huddle adequate but many qualified their statements. Of those responding positively 15 percent changed their statements to somewhat adequate. Thirty percent of the students were not happy with the Huddle. A student who wished to remain anonymous said, "I don't have a good selection and I think it's poor quality. I would rather wait in line at the pay cafeteria." One student claimed the Huddle closed at a specific time, but sometimes the quality of the service isn't good enough. One student felt that it was a good place to go to get food and to get away from studies. Several students said that the Huddle usually has what they need at a specific time, but sometimes the quality of the service isn't adequate. McDonald's? Huddle not enough
by Mary Pat Tarpy
Staff Reporter
A survey of Notre Dame students yesterday indicated that although the Huddle is satisfactory to many, there is a need to expand the services to include something similar to a McDonald's. The survey showed that 70 percent of the students polled found the Huddle adequate but many qualified their statements. Of those responding positively 15 percent changed their statements to somewhat adequate. Tom Maschmeier typified the majority response, noting, "I'm satisfied with the Huddle. Everything that I've ever needed they've had—the basics anyway." One student felt that it was a good place to go to get food and to get away from studies. Several students said that the Huddle usually has what they need at a specific time, but sometimes the quality of the service isn't adequate. Thirty percent of the students were not happy with the Huddle. A student who wished to remain anonymous said, "I don't have a good selection and I think it's poor quality. I would rather wait in line at the pay cafeteria." One student claimed the Huddle closed earlier than posted on certain occasions. McDonald's on campus? The response to the question, "Would you like to see an establishment like McDonald's on campus?", showed 63 percent in favor and 37 percent opposed. Explanations for opinions in favor of McDonald's were varied. The results ranged from one student who believed McDonald's would be cheaper and faster to the personal preference concerning food. A student explained, "At McDonald's hamburgers have to be a 100 percent meat, but at the Huddle it's questionable. I can do without the grizzle." When questioned whether McDonald's would replace the Huddle or coexist with it, the majority of the respondents indicated that they would like to see both the Huddle and McDonald's at Notre Dame, if it could be done. Thirty seven percent of those responding to this question felt McDonald's should replace the Huddle. Those opposed to McDonald's thought it would be a detriment to the campus both financially and in appearance. Tom Livingston said, "I'm against McDonald's actually on the campus because of its commercial nature." Some expressed the feeling that it just would not "fit in" on campus.
MIAMI -- Four bomb blasts rocked downtown Miami last night, police said. They also said they had no clues to the perpetrator of the bombings, though various Cuban exile groups have claimed responsibility for many blasts in the past.

One bomb was at the local FBI building, two outside post office branches and another in front of the Social Security office. No injuries were reported.

CONCORD, N.H. -- A researcher showed a slide of a distinct rust-colored object supposed to be the legendary Loch Ness monster. It has what appears to be two front appendages and a long neck. (See story page 3)

WASHINGTON -- Democratic governors seeking greater influence in the 1976 presidential campaign, advocated yesterday that the federal government should couple a $12 billion tax cut with a $10 billion program to revive the economy and create jobs.

on campus today

3:00 p.m. -- lecture, "Bernardofijo Clairvaux: the mystic and society" rm. 715, lib.
4:00 p.m. -- lecture, Zen Buddhism, Lib. Lounge.
4:30 p.m. -- seminar, "Improving learning and memory in the aged" rm. 119 haggar hall.
7:00 p.m. -- platform session, mock political convention platform meeting, lib. aud.
8:00 p.m. -- seminar, "Interview management for women" board rm. hayes-healy center.

A NEW wall put up between Gilbert's and the bookstore is part of the renovation plan. (Photo by Paul Cleverger)

In bookstore by Xmas

Renovation to be completed

The rearrangement and renovation of the Notre Dame Bookstore will probably be completed over the Christmas break, according to Bookstore Manager Bro. Conan Moran.

The building previously occupied by Gilbert's Men's Store is now under renovation and when the work is completed it will provide 900 square feet of extra space. This floor space, according to Moran, will be used for the bookstore offices and to relieve some of the present congestion on the main floor.

The space vacated when the offices are moved will be used for additional book space and the extra space on the first floor will allow for eight or nine checkout lines, according to Moran. "The extra checkouts will allow for quicker service during rush periods," Moran commented.

The University is paying for the remodeling work; however, this will not result in a rise in prices at the bookstore, Moran emphasized. Though pleased with the expansion, Moran felt that even more space could be used. "This isn't 20 percent of what we need," he said.
Students prefer McDonald's

(Continued from page 1)

If there were both a McDonald's and the Huddle on campus, 82 percent said they would frequent McDonald's more often. 16 percent did say they would use the Huddle more often. The remaining 12 percent didn't comment either because they didn't know or couldn't decide.

A sophomore said it would depend on what she wanted. If she wanted yogurt or fruit she would need the Huddle, if she wanted a hamburger she would go to McDonald's. When asked why she would go to McDonald's the student often said a student exclaimed, "A quarter-pounder with cheese, why else?"

Only 20 percent of those polled indicated that they used the Huddle frequently or on a regular basis. Thirty-nine percent said they sometimes used the Huddle while 32 percent indicated rare use. No student reported never that they use the Huddle.

Strengths and weaknesses cited

Respondents named several strengths and weaknesses in the Huddle. The strengths referred to the most often were availability, convenience and central location. A small number of students felt that the hours of the Huddle were good and the service is "pretty quick." The remaining answers varied from good ice cream and fruit to the variety of items. Susan Newbould stated, "It's just a good place for students to get out.

The weaknesses most often cited were poor quality food, high prices and the lack of variety. Students complained that the facility was inadequate and sometimes dirty. Jim Watkins, a senior, said, "It's too slow and it can't accommodate the large amount of people that a quick service is capable of accommodating."

One student felt the major drawback was the lack of beer. "When the huddle starts selling beer, I'll be satisfied," he said.

The decision, "in no sense reflects in the smallest degree an evaluation of the sponsors or their activities," according to what the sponsors called excessive publicity in Britain.

First word of Rines' discovery and photos came on Nov. 22 in a copyright story in the Boston Globe. Since then, a number of scientists who have seen one or more of the pictures, have commented publicly. Most have praised the clarity of the pictures. Wednesday night's showing of one of the slides was the first to a lay audience. Rines said the slide was taken by an underwater camera at a depth of 45 feet with a strobe light.

Rines was angered by the publicity given the photographs, particularly in the British press, and had asked that the description of the slide shown Wednesday night not be made public.

A spokesman for Rines emphasized in a telephone interview that Rines and other members of the Academy of Applied Science-the Boston group which undertook the Loch Ness photographic expeditions—were leaving it up to the scientific community to determine exactly what the objects photographed are.

British naturalist Sir Peter Scott, who has seen the complete set of Rines' pictures, announced in London on Monday the cancellation of the symposium of eminent scientific people who were to examine the photographs.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Political abuse of the FBI dates to the Roosevelt administration, and includes spying on news­men, government officials and civil rights leaders under presi­dents of both parties, Congress was told Wednesday.

Near Eiffel Tower

Police kill gunman

PARIS (AP) - Police shot down one of two gunmen in a street battle early today after the men had held more than 20 hostages for 14 hours in a Paris bank, demanding $100 million in ransom in $100 bills and the release for almost 12 hours when the money was never found.

Aides to the late J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director for the entire period, could not substantiate a single case in which the bureau rebuffed an impro­per request from the White House.

"We followed our orders," said Cartha DeLoach, a top Hoover assistant in the 1960s.

According to evidence pre­sented to the Senate In­telligence Committee:

- President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940 asked Hoover to report on hundreds of per­­son who might telegrams to the President expressing approval of criticism from Col. Charles Lindbergh, who before World War II was opposed to the United States entering any hos­­tesis, or who were "more or less in opposition to national defense."

- President Roosevelt also or­­dered wiretaps on the home­­phones of his closest aides. Hoover sent President Har­­ry S. Truman and his aides regular letters containing "tid­­bits of political intelligence" in­­cluding one which warned that potentially embarrassing scandal was brewing.

- During the administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower the FBI went beyond a White House request for a briefing on racial tension in early 1956 and provided reports on the activi­­eties of southern governors and congressmen who opposed in­­TEGRATION.


市公安局 \n\n"police kill gunman"
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's $2.3 billion loan bill to prevent a New York City default survived its first Senate test Wednesday, indicating backers may have enough votes to quash a filibuster. The 57 to 23 vote tabled a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that would have sent the House-approved measure to the Senate Banking Committee, delaying final congressional action.

The Senate opened its debate on the loan bill, narrowly approved by the House 213 to 203 Tuesday night, with an immediate filing of a cloture petition to block a threatened filibuster by Sen. James F. Allen, D-Ala. The Senate must now wait for two days to vote on blocking the cloture petition and then require 60 votes. That vote will come Friday and backers say it is possible a final passage vote could be taken then.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said the Ford substitute for loan guarantee bills pending in both the House and Senate is the minimum amount of assistance needed to prevent New York from defaulting. Ford had said he would veto the House and Senate versions.

Proxmire warned that if Ford's bill is not passed, nothing would prevent New York from defaulting. "We feel reasonably convinced that if this legislation does not become law by Dec. 31, or a few days after that, nothing can prevent a bankruptcy of New York City," Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Ind.-Va., said that the banks of New York, which hold much of New York's obligations, should disclose how they would benefit these banks," Byrd said.

But Proxmire said the New York banks are taking "a boat ride... a loss, a very big loss" on the fiscal crisis.

Sen. Jacob J. Kavits, R-N.Y., also said Byrd that many foreign banks consider New York banks to be in jeopardy because they have taken New York City's loans.

Indianapolis (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says he will refuse reappointment if President Ford is elected to a full term next year.

"I have a commitment to the President to stay only through his term," ending in 1976, Butz said in an interview with Indianapolis News reporter Frank Salazarulo, who accompanied him on a just-concluded in-day tour of eight countries.


Butz, a former Purdue University dean who worked at Purdue University, I'm going to spend a little time with Mrs. Butz. She's a very charming girl. We've been married 38 years. She's had to run a household well up to the time, and we had 400 yards of police lines.

About 150 police, army marksmen and marine commandos were keeping their distance for fear mandos ringing the train were effective as I can" for Ford next year.

"I think he is the kind of individual we need at the head of government these days, both in the standpoint of the image he projects to the world," he said of Ford.

The agriculture secretary labeled "absolutely wrong" charges that his policies have driven food prices up.

"Last year... 80 per cent of the increase in food prices occurred after it left the farm," he said. "The real culprit, in most cases, is the husband of the woman who complains about food prices.

Butz unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for governor in 1968, but he said he had no plans to run for public office when he leaves Washington.

"The calendar is running out on me," he said. "I'm of the 1909 vintage. That means as we sit here talking, I'm 66 years old, and when this term ends, I'm going to come back to Indiana. I'm going to do some work at Purdue University, I'm going to do some writing, some lecturing.

"I'm going to spend a little time with Mrs. Butz. She's a very charming girl. We've been married 38 years. She's had to run a household well up to the time, and we had 400 yards of police lines.

The outspoken Butz, however, said Ford "is not going to be as effective as I can" for Ford next year.

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Ford City bonds to help the city avert default.

Allen, who has threatened to filibuster the measure, said the bill before the Senate was never considered by either a House or Senate committee and he said it lacked safeguards to protect taxpayers.

"It's quite obvious we're facing a steamroller procedure to ram this bill through Congress," Allen said.

He said there has been no chance to shape or improve the measure because the way it has been presented to Congress it comes down to a "take it or leave proposition.

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Hostages escape from Dutch train

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Butz to refuse position if President Ford is re-elected

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says he will refuse reappointment if President Ford is elected to a full term next year.

"I have a commitment to the President to stay only through his term," ending in 1976, Butz said in an interview with Indianapolis News reporter Frank Salazarulo, who accompanied him on a just-concluded in-day tour of eight countries.


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"This is an arrogant ap­proach," Allen said.

Meanwhile, the Municipal As­sistance Corp., the state body created to help the city solve its fiscal problems, agreed to extend until Dec. 29 the dead­line for exchanging city notes for MAC bonds. The extension had been sought by the Flush­ing National Bank, which is in­volved in blocking the exchange.

The swap was mandated by the state legislature. Under it individuals holding short term city notes either exchange them for the MAC issue or face a moratorium on payment of the city bonds.
Yesterday the Academic Council did what they said they would never do: they produced a dishonest computer calendar. For the last 20 years administrators, especially Fr. Burtchaell, have claimed they want an "honest calendar": one that does not encourage students to take extra days off. But it is obvious that if there is any day in the year students would likely follow it is the day after Thanksgiving. Students will reserve at least one set of finals that Friday even if they are staying on campus. The paucity of the reasons offered for the Council's action make it all the more farcical.

During the Council meeting Fr. Heuschen claimed they were complaining about the expense of bringing their children home twice in the semester. Fr. Hesburgh says he did not count how many letters he got from parents who would rather not have their children home at Thanksgiving. Even if many parents would not, they are under no compulsion to pay for the trip just because there is a break. Many students do choose to stay for break of their own accord.

The new calendar will allow 70 days. The question of the magic number 70 was not debated at the meeting, so it is impossible to say how much weight it had on the vote. In any case the student representatives were willing to compromise on a Saturday class.

It may be the hope of some Council members that, while students will cut Friday classes, the shortened break will prevent many of them from leaving early this week. This commonly held belief students could still afford to cut classes that week to get home, if they planned to stay longer in the parents' home at all. The hope that no administrators would be so foolish as to try to pressure professors into holding tests merely to hold students here.

The Great Calendar Controversy has dragged on for years, becoming more and more absurd. Yesterday's events raise it to a new height of absurdity. Who is kidding whom?

America's Choices

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—"Why," I cried the other night in despair, "out of a country of 240 million people can't we find just one woman to run for President?"

"It's very simple," said Turnbill, "Turnbill, starting to write on a cocktail napkin. "There are 26 million eligible young people in the United States who are over 18 who are eligible to vote."

"Right," I said. "But at the moment there are only 99 million registered voters."

"Well, you would still think that we could find one person in 99 million," Turnbill said.

"Turnbill asked the waiter for another cocktail napkin. "Out of this 99 million, 38 million are under 25 years of age and therefore ineligible to run for the Presidency."

"That probably eliminates a lot of good people," I admitted. Now 1 million were not born in this country so they can't run either.

"That still leaves us with 60 million people to choose from," Turnbill said.

"Well, wait," I said. "Turnbill, turning to his third napkin. "About half of this number, 30,456,782 to be exact, are women."

"Yes." Turnbill said.

"Well, you know the country isn't really a woman President for we find last 20 something person to run for "Turnbill said.

"That long?" I said in sorrow.

"Do you want facts or do you want to get sentimental?"

"Just give me the facts," I told him.

This leaves us roughly 29 million single women. "Even if you could add their college boyfriends," he said.

"That's enough to find an outstanding woman for President," I told him.

"But," he said, now writing on the tablecloth, "at least 3 million of the 29 million have a fear of flying. You can't have a President of the United States who is afraid to fly. It would be a sign of weakness to our adversaries."

"All right, we're down to 26 million people to choose from."

"If you look out our pocket computer, "We have to take off 2 million because their wives don't want to move to Washington. Then there are 2 million more who are in some sort of trouble with the law and couldn't stand an audit."

"I must admit you're really cutting it down." Turnbill kept hitting the keys of the computer. "Then there are 12 million who are just about to get a divorce or are living with someone in what Middle America still calls "in.""

"I forgot about them."

"And you have to eliminate gay people."

"You mean the country would never elect a gay person, professor?"

"They won't even let one serve in the Air Force," Turnbill said.

"So where are we now?"

"Turnbill kept hitting the computer. 'We're down to 10 million.'"

"That still is a lot to pick from."

"Not really. There are at least 2 million who could never pass an FBI security check because they belonged to some left wing organization or were involved in some way with Watergate."

"All right, so you have 7 million left."

"We could except that the country isn't really ready for a woman President who has a mental disorder or has been psychiatrically treated."

"And 7 million people in this country have been psychiatrically treated."

"Not 7 million," Turnbill said.

"There have been only 6,999,987 who have had psychiatric treatment."

"So that leaves us with Ford, Reagan, Humphrey, Wallace, Carter, Jackson, Benson, Bayh, Shaw [Dall], Harris, Sanford and Shriver."

I said, "Turnbill, turning over his figures. "That's all there is, isn't it?"

"I'm sorry about that."

"I told Turnbill. "At least you're the first guy who ever explained it to me."
Can Dan

Dear Editor:

I am the last television and newspaper reporter in the United States. Notre Dame is tuning up for entry into the National Football League. That makes it the number one university in research. But in order to be number one in research, Notre Dame needs a new stadium. The old stadium, which was last used in 1932, is 83 years old. It is time to replace it with a modern facility. The new stadium will not only improve the football team, but also attract more students and faculty. It is time to invest in Notre Dame's future. Thank you.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Dear Editor:

I would like to call the attention of the university community to the recent statue of Dante Alighieri from the Lilly Library. The Florentine has been moved to its present location in the Memorial Tower. This is not only a great honor for the statue, but also for the university community. Dante is one of the greatest writers in the world, and his work has had a profound impact on literature and philosophy. I urge all students and faculty to visit the statue and learn more about the life and work of this great man.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Wither Dane?

Dear Editor:

We would like to call the attention of the university community to the recent failure of the program to move the statue of Dan Devine from the library to the student center. The statue has been in the library for over 20 years, and it is time to move it to a more appropriate location. The statue of Dan Devine is an important symbol of Notre Dame's football history, and it should be placed in a location that reflects its importance. We urge the university to take action to move the statue to a more appropriate location.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Thanksgiving Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all who contributed to the success of Dan Rybick's Thanksgiving Day party, especially the students of Student Affairs, Student Life, Body Government, the Om- bunidan, the Knights of Colum- banus, and the Student Hall government. The students who contributed included the two men and friends who were invited to the party. I am pleased to see that the university community is coming together to celebrate the holiday.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Israel Colonialists

Dear Editor:

In response to Michael J. Grossman's letter of November 18, we would like to point out that the university community has not been united in its support of Zionism. There are many students and faculty who are concerned about the negative impact of Zionism on the university community. We urge the university to take action to promote a more inclusive and diverse community.

Sincerely,

[Name]
Wilson explains tectonics

"I agree with that." Wilson explained further, "The plates grow and separate in a constant random motion." He continued, "They separate along the oceanic ridges and come together along mountain ridges. According to Wilson's investigations, these plates collided along with the boundaries of continental areas. The collisions caused the undersea ridges to uplift, resulting in the formation of such mountain ranges as the Himalayas, Alps and Andes.

Wilson said one explanation for the movement and subsequent mountain formation is the flow of ice over the surface of the earth. "The ice only melted 20,000 years ago, and caused a tremendous load on the surface because the ice was two miles thick," Wilson said. "After being depressed under the weight of the ice there was a rise in the earth's surface—about five feet per century.

Earthquakes explained

Earthquakes and faults are caused by a separation in the plate structure. Wilson said, "The plates break apart in some places and overlap in other places, causing earthquakes from the underneath layers of the earth," he stated. After studying the frequency and location of earthquakes, scientists discovered that 80 percent of all quakes occur along a few narrow areas, which are known as the faults and ridges on the earth's surface, called plate tectonics.

The shallow earthquakes like those along the San Andreas fault, are simply two plates grinding together. Really damaging quakes are the result of sudden release of stress that accumulates if plates happen to lock together. Wilson concluded by saying plate tectonics as a scientific revolution, not only giving a "new and more exciting subject," Wilson has been in the field of geophysics since graduating from the University of Toronto in 1959. After receiving an MA and a Doctor of Science from Cambridge University, he received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1966. For the past 28 years, Wilson has lectured at the University of Toronto, and is presently the Treasurer of the Ontario Science Center.

Bus sponsored by Philly Club

The ND Philadelphia Club will sponsor a chartered bus to discuss the Philadelphia Giants Friday, December 19 and returning January 12. The price for round trip is $95. To make reservations call Tim Walsh at 1-920-1301 or Gray at 1063 before Friday, December 12.
Israel air raid claims 100 lives in Lebanon

The Middle East heated up Wednesday in the wake of an Israeli air raid on Lebanon that Lebanese police say killed more than 100 Palestinians.

Israel charged that it had violated the spirit of troop disengagement agreements, while Palestinian guerrillas fired quick reprisals and the Vatican called it "an admisible gesture of violence."

Members of the U.N. Security Council scheduled private consultations in New York as a reaction by Lebanon and Egypt for an urgent meeting to take up charges of Israeli aggression.

Egypt asked that the Palestine Liberation Organization be allowed to participate in the meeting.

The Palestinian guerrilla command in Beirut also charged that Israeli air raids on Lebanon are confined by the United States to counter Palestinian incursions in the northern United States.

"We ask world opinion and all international establishments to condemn this savage crime," the chief federal mediator, said in a statement.

"We must agree on the American administration," said the Foreign Relations subcommittee of the PLO. "It was carried out with American participation, American bombs and pilots trained by the American military."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States deplores the continuing "cycle of violence and counterviolence" because it hinders efforts for permanent peace.

Spokesman John Trautman said violence "creates a climate of fear that is not conducive to the ongoing search for peace."

But John H. Tarrant, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Middle East, described the Israeli attack as "a major Lutrum designed to punish the Palestinians because they were invited by the U.N. Security Council to participate in the UN debate next January."

Lebanese police said more than 150 persons were wounded in addition to those killed in the attacks on a refugee camp and guerrilla bases in northern and southern Lebanon. The PLO said the raid was a reprisal for the victims were women and children.

Israel repeated an earlier government statement that the planes had hit a network of bases belonging to "various terrorist organizations" and did not comment on Lebanese reports that they had hit civilian settlements.

Israeli air raid claims 100 lives in Lebanon

Abu Shara, in a news conference in Beirut, said the guerrilla leadership held a major strategy meeting and agreed on "a new plan to escalate strikes inside Israel."

Since the beginning of the year, PLO leaders from Arafat's Fatah has been calling 1975 the "year of escalation," but Abu Shara said. "This is something new. You shall soon see the results of this new plan."

Guerrillas in south Lebanon launched night-long rocket barrages at Israeli border settlements after the raid, claiming they inflicted "heavy damage and casualties." Israel said two villagers were slightly wounded in the rocket attacks.

rail strike may be avoided

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Federal mediators won promises Wednesday night that railway union leaders would not strike nationwide railroad strike early Thursday as long as progress continued in contract negotiations.

This diminished the possibility of a crippling railroad shutdown, but there was threat of time in which work would stop at 6 a.m. Thurs­
day by four shopcraft unions.

I the unions gave the assur­ance they would not take any strike call as long as they were "in good faith negotiating going on for every effort to arrive at an agree­ment, " said W .D. Usery, Jr., the chief federal mediator.

Usery was the assurances only hours after union leaders issued a harsh statement accep­ping management of stalling and warned "we are headed for the strike deadline." Usery told reporters that there had been a near meeting of minds on several of the dis­puted issues and that he hoped to work out contract language.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- It is to end reverse the Soviet Union has violated the strategic arms limitation agreement and is threatening to begin talks that such evidence was withheld from President Ford, "protesters." a State Department spokesman said today.

John H. Tarrant, who nodded his agreement, said he was talking about a meeting of the Special Committee of the PLO. "They were invited by the U.N. to attend the 'external' part of the meeting and agreed on the Middle East, d­
scibed the Israeli attack as "a major Lutrum designed to punish the Palestinians because they were invited by the U.N. Security Council to participate in the UN debate next January."

Lebanese police said more than 150 persons were wounded in addition to those killed in the attacks on a refugee camp and guerrilla bases in northern and southern Lebanon. The PLO said the raid was a reprisal for the victims were women and children.

Israel repeated an earlier government statement that the planes had hit a network of bases belonging to "various terrorist organizations" and did not comment on Lebanese reports that they had hit civilian settlements.

rail strike may be avoided

Former Chief of Naval Oper­
atations, Thomas R. Zumwalt has told the House intelligence commi­mittee the Swiet has turned strategic arms limitation talks into "a pseudo-mockery" and that information outlining Russian violations was being withheld from the President.

Zumwalt told the committee Tuesday that Ford has not mastered details of the arms limitation agreement on his own and that Kissinger has been less than candid in explaining violations to the Presi­dent.

Blindness tested at SMC

Three St. Mary's students were tested for blindness in a Special Education class experiment, conducted several weeks ago. 

It was to give an idea of what blindness is really like. The students were blindfolded over the eyes and carried cases.

The blinded students conducted the experiment at all times except during classes.

"It was really frustrating," Maloney said. "You were never sure if people were paying at­tention when you spoke."

All three students agreed that if they were actually blind that they would live as normal a life as possible.

The biggest difficulty, according to Maloney, was walking, because of the lines and the diffi­culty of finding food. All week went on all students found in­structions for other senses.

The class has done other simulations experiments, such as wheelchair use and lea test.

rail strike may be avoided

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STATEMENT FOUR AND A HALF

Chairman Balaar of his

that is, six days a week.”

shortage lasts.

Oct. 1 next year, the pact will

sure that prices don’t fall low

producing countries would compete

spiral. With quotas lifted, pro-

shortage and causes prices to

As the Brazilian shortage is

fear the cost of a cup of cof-

tion International Coffee Organ-

ment four years to make up the

high level of coffee prices. Ex

South Bend, who will speak on

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WANTED

monographs for rent, 696-1140.

1.329. End to Saturday mail deliv ery threatened

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As the Brazilian shortage is

LA Z BOY. Best� all-

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End Saturday mail delivery threatened

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WANTED

Wilson, chairman of a House

subcommittee chairman

also criticized Balaar’s recent

motions to cut back by the end of

FASHION; OR, LIFE IN NEW YORK

Anne Cora Women’s classic memoir of the

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S
pre-meet favorite w ith seven All-Americans returning from last year's annual Notre Dame Invitational.

College placed first last year w ith fourth in the small college championship last year. And Notre Dame, against the Irish in last year's 84-54 Irish victory. Along with Tom individual medley as w ell as the 500-yard freestyle. captain Mark Foster, w ill have to rely on youth as Stark lost three of

Dennis Stark Banquet tix

The 54th annual Notre Dame Football Banquet will be held in the Athletic and Convocation Center next Thursday, December 11. Dave Condon, sports columnist for the Chicago Tribune, will be the toastmaster. The banquet, sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley, will feature a bar and handi-capping of the season. Illinoi

Ernie Torriero

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - Frida
ty night the Notre Dame swimming team opens its season with the annual Notre Dame dual distance relay meets. Iowa, Wisconsin, and Notre Dame will compete in this event.

On Saturday at 1 p.m. the Irish play host to the University of Waterloo at the Rockne Memorial Pool. Waterloo returns many swimmers from last year's meet. Thomas and David Wilson. The first meet is in the 600-yard freestyle event. As Wilson placed first in the individual 600-yard.

Then on Tuesday at 4 p.m. the Notre Dame tankers will compete in the 400-yard medley relay against Illinoi

Drury College will be back to back with the Irish finishing second and

in third place. The meet starts at 7 p.m.

Irish head coach Dennis Stark brings a 10-1 record in to this season and for the Irish this looks to be a very successful cam-paign. This year's squad, led by captain Mark Vossard, is ready to rely on youth as Stark lost three of the best swimmers in the history of Notre Dame. Trying to make up for this loss will be Bob Ebel, a

Ohio University 59 Marietta 36 Miami 88 Dayton 35 Defiance 67, William 65 Ohio Northern 80, Findlay 76 Hobbs 11, Urbana 77 Central State 86, Northern Kentucky 71 Maryland 98, DePauw 42 Bucknell 64, Penn 57 Wittenberg 77, Bowling Green 69 Tennessee 86, Duke 80 Princeton 66 Navy 59 Syracuse 85, La Salle 77 Cincinnati 118, Ohio State 70 Wisconsin 87, N. Dakota St. 79 Wake Forest 93, W. Va 80 Colgate 76, Cornell 55

Notre Dame. Trying to make up early, then faded away to the defensive secondary.

Dennis Stark Ray Sepeta

While the quarterback situation was scram-bled, the Heisman Touchdown Club. With the final gun sounded in Miami and the split-end job was open to applicants from all sides. At various times during the year now could not be spotted. Rick Slager posted the

North Carolina 130, Maryland 42

Pennsylvania 72, St. Joseph 60

Defiance 87, W ilm ington 65

Ohio Northern 80, Findlay 76

Defeat a team in

With their first meeting Saturday, November 11, at 7 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Ohio State 98, Illinois 70

Ohio Northern 80, Findlay 76

Ohio Northern 80, Findlay 76

The Irish do have some experience under their belts for the season. Indian State dominated the meet because they had two matches under their belts, while our wrestlers had the first-match jitters. Sepeta pointed out the fact that the team started three freshmen at the lower weight classes, coupling this with sophomores in tech 124, 150 and 177, gives the Irish a very youthful squad.

Then on Tuesday at 4 p.m. the Notre Dame tankers will compete in the 400-yard medley relay against Illinoi

The members of the Football Writers Association of America, who had not seen Selmon play.

The Irish do have some ex-

Dennis Stark Ray Sepeta

The members of the Football Writers Association of America could all not have seen Selmon play.

Ohio State 98, Illinois 70

Ohio Northern 80, Findlay 76

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