Cost too great

Cable TV proposal rejected

by Barbara Breitenstein

Editor

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"We generally agreed it was a good idea," Hesburgh stated yester-
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Hesburgh also noted that the presence of CATV on campus would provide an atmosphere of the "personal" atmosphere at Notre Dame. He explained that the University prides itself on its personal rela-
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However, he indicated the idea is clearly:

I'm sorry to say that he (Fr. Hesburgh) was opposed to it," Gassman said. "We didn't define the advantages and the system with enough, I guess."

The proposal, which was origin-

ally presented to the Student Life Council last November, calls for the construction of a "closed loop" CATV system. This type of system would cost approximately $500,000 and could provide for both educa-
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CATV would provide certain advantages, according to the pro-

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ter reception of both local and Chicago television stations, and a possible distrac-
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However, Mason agreed that this fee would be too much of an additional burden on parents already paying educational costs. He also said the University has other ideas which would exclude the CATV project.

"The proposal might have been slightly ahead of its time," explain-
ed Vice-President for Business Affairs Thomas J. Mason.

"It is valuable in the present," he said, "then it can移动 another item of priorities."

"The University is also committed to personal contact of faculty with students," Mason continued. "Anything that would detract from that would not be favorable. The most important advantage the uniqueness of the campus. It would be a major change for a campus like ours," he said.

"And I don't say an absolute no," Mason concluded. "It's just that we don't feel its time has come yet."

"The extension called for low of 10 to 15 below zero being the low for Monday. Highs for the period won't reach above 10 on Saturday and Sunday with a high of 20 expected Monday.

(Continued on page 7)

INDIANAPOLIS AP - Most of Indiana-ians ground to a halt yesterday as an afternoon blizzard with winds gusting up to 42 miles per hour swept across the state.

The high winds kept Gov. Otis R. Bowen from attending a Merrill-

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ner. Officials said drizzling snow made it impossible for Bowen's plane to land.

In Hamilton County, state highway officials admitted defeat to the high winds about 6:30 p.m. Officials closed the roads in the area and ordered all state equipment back to the garage.

The National Guard Armory in Rensselaer was opened to stranded motorists and students from rural Jasper County.

State police posted along the road reported a rash of accidents, including a seven-car pileup that injured at least two persons on U.S. 31, north of Indianapolis in Hamilton County.

They said many highways were littered with trucks and cars that were mired in drifts. Weath-

ers predicted winds would decrease to around 15 miles per hour by early Thursday morning, but temperatures also were expected to plunge.

Some drivers abandoned their vehicles along unclassifiable state roads as they had not been cleared.

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STUDENT LIFE

VOL. XI, NO. 67

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(Continued on page 7)
Pedtke memorial founded by former Glee Clubbers

by Cathie Nolan

Senior Staff Reporter

Daniel H. "Dean" Pedtke, for­mer Glee Club director, died Dec. 12, 1976 in his Courtyard Bend home. Pedtke, associate professor emeriti­us of music, was a member of Notre Dame's faculty since 1936. Pedtke, age 70, served as direc­tor of the Notre Dame Glee Club from 1938 to 1973. He had planned to retire in May, 1973 during the club's final concert. He suffered a stroke around the end of May of that year and was unable to perform at the concert. Pedtke also acted as music department chairman at Notre Dame from 1957 to 1973. Before com­ing to Notre Dame, Pedtke taught music at the College of St. Theresa in Winona, Minnesota. Pedtke, director, musician, com­poser and professor of organ, was organized "The Singing Irish" at Notre Dame. He accom­panied the Glee Club on tours to every major American city and to several foreign cities for 35 years. Once honored as a Fellow in the American Guild of Organists, Pedtke also composed the well­known song, "Notre Dame, We Have a Name," the music textbook, Keyboard Harmony.

"Even after he retired as direc­tor, he remained in close contact with the members of the Glee Club," Dr. David Boyle, Glee Club director, commented, "every fall, Dean Pedtke would invite the students to his house for a glee club football game and get-together. The newer members of the club never worked with Dean Pedtke, but they certainly respected him," he said. Bede added. A memorial music foundation in Pedtke's name is being established, according to the Pedtke family. The foundation is being organized pri­vately by former Glee Club members. The Glee Club, Bede said, is also planning a memorial service for Pedtke to be held at the annual Glee Club reunion next fall.

Pedtke is survived by his wife, Helen, four daughters and three sons.

ERRATUM

Ticket packets for Junior Par­ents' Weekend were not mailed to parents as was reported in yesterday's Observer. An information packet containing a request form for tickets was distributed. Anyone not receiving an information packet should contact Nas Babafola, orga­nizer for the weekend, at 78/70.

The Observer is published Mondays through Fridays and weekends, during the summer session, except during exam and summer sessions. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Subscriptions now are purchased for 500 per year (30 per semester) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of the American Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Howard forum plans events

by Gerry Delgado

Howard Hall held a staff leadership forum Saturday, Jan. 15 to Monday, Jan. 17 to discuss staff roles and to plan hall events.

Fr. Gene Gorski, Howard's recto­tor explained the main pur­poses of the forum. First, he said, it was the established awareness of the nature and importance of leadership roles in Howard and secondly, to make plans for the hall activities for the spring semester.

The forum started off on as an idea of Gorski's, according to Chris Bogan, Howard's president and was organized by Gorski and Mary Claire McCabe, director of student and staff development at Student Affairs.

Bogan said that the main thrust behind the forum was to define the roles of the R.A.'s, and the hall staff to get a better idea of their purpose and responsibility to Howard. "One of the things we were ranked low on in our annual survey," Bogan said, "was innovation. We're now working for an increase in support and community spirit, with an emphasis on public friendship among members of the hall."

According to Bogan, Howard has six different commission, on which about 20 residents take part altogether. The Academic-Cultural-Community Commission, says Bogan, "has come away from just administering the test file," taking charge in bringing speakers such as Digger Phillips and Rick Wohlhuter to Howard. Community Services and the Religious Commission, also have a new-found importance in the hall. The Athletic Commission has also been charged of setting up an intras­hall hall potting tournament, at­tracing over a third of the Howard residents, and is busy planning other events. Other sections of Howard's other commissions are the Social Committee and the Hall Improve­ments Commission.

Bogan stressed that the goal of the various activities is mainly to get the residents of Howard out to meet each other. "We have to realize that this is the only time in our life where we'll be living with all our friends and we should make the most of it," Bogan related. The forum seemed to give the hall staff of Howard a new aware­ness of their obligations and impor­tance to the hall community, ac­cording to Bogan. "Everyone who was at the forum (over 35 resi­dents) really took time to evaluate their roles and responsibilities in the hall structure," the president informed the reporters. Bogan said, "We would like to look on the section leader not so much as a messenger from the section to the hall council, as it has been in the past, but almost as a junior R.A. One of the major responsibilities of all the hall staff will be an effort to get to know everyone in the hall.

Through the forum, Howard has been able to plan a full semester of events and activities for its resi­dents with such varying attractions as a possible Beethoven commen­orative festival in march to section trips to Chicago to baseball trips to Chicago. Other halls interested in setting up such a leadership forum should contact Mary Claire McCabe in Student Affairs at 841.

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre in cooperation with the Saint Mary's Performing Arts Series presents

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Laundromat location is tentative

The laundromat for male students will most likely be located on the first floor of Badin Hall, according to the Assistant Vice-President for Business Affairs, Bro. Kieran Ryan.

The Badin location has not been finalized, however. Ryan and Vice President for Student Affairs Bro. Jerri Plum said they are looking for other locations. Ryan, who is responsible for the operation of the laundry center, said the lack of available space on campus as the reason the decision has been delayed.

If the Badin location is used, the current tenants of the first floor must be relocated, and another building must be renovated for their use, according to Thomas Mason, vice-president for Business Affairs. “We’re half settled on Badin, mostly by default,” said Mason.

Ryan indicated that a residence hall could not be used for the facility since it would have to be open 24 hours, posting security and privacy problems for a dorm.

The proposed location of the machines in the vacant laundry pickup area in the basement of Keenan and the basement of LaFortune were ruled out as possibilities because they were below ground, said Mike Gassman, student body president. He added that space will not be available in St. Michael’s laundry for more than a year, so that area was eliminated from consideration.

Along with the final location of the laundry, is determined work will begin on the installation of the plumbing, sewer lines, and 220 volt electrical lines. The washers and dryers can be installed immediately once this is completed, said Mason.

“There will be no substantial delay,” he promised.

The same Whirlpool franchise that installed the washers and dryers in the women’s dorms will most likely be contracted for the work, Mason stated.

Further details will be available in the Observer after the decision on the location is finalized.

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-Campus Dance Staff
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-Artists

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-Comedians
**Pardon and ND**

President Carter's pardon of the Vietnam-era draft resisters and evaders is a noble step toward reunifying the country after the divisive war in Vietnam. It is also an action in which Notre Dame, especially Fr. Hesburgh, played a major role.

"Opinion about the war is still as divided as it is deeply held; this will be the case for years. But differing beliefs about the rightness or wrongness of the war need not lead to differing beliefs about the correctness of the purpose of this fasting.

It is either an act of justice or of mercy. If the first, it is long overdue. If the second, America is certainly big enough to be magnanimous towards those who actually suffered, for whatever reason, from a national disaster.

Carter follows and expands upon pardon precedents set after other wars by Presidents Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Harding, Coolidge (hardly a flaming radical), Roosevelt and Truman. Even the Confederate pardons were technically innocent of the treasonous act of "levying war against the United States"—were pardoned or not prosecuted in the interests of re-uniting the nation "with malice toward none, with charity towards all." Fr. Hesburgh deserves great credit for his cooperation.

Carter extends this process to those who served their country in Vietnam. It is time forNotre Dame study notes, real reconciliation.

Whether or not Carter extends his pardon after further study, any official amnesty can at best be only one step toward reunifying Vietnam behind us. As the Notre Dame study notes, real reconciliation depends on the compassion of the American people toward both those who ran afoul of the law and those veterans who served their country in Vietnam. It is time to move on.

---

**Real concerns of fasting**

**Dear Editor:**

As much as we appreciate Tuesday's announcement supporting our Wednesday night fasting program, we most respectfully disagree with the claim that was made in that editorial that it is the money raising that is of primary importance in regard to the fasting.

Without a doubt, the main purpose of this fasting is to provide an opportunity for Notre Dame students to participate in a spiritual discipline, a feeling of solidarity with the poor and the hungry throughout the world. We are trying to engender a genuine concern on campus for those less fortunate than ourselves: a concern which goes far beyond financial contribution and cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

Furthermore we are satisfied that the good which the relatively small amount of money raised through fasting can do can be wiped out many times over by a single political initiative or non-violent action (on the part of the government of the United States e.g., present lack of a participation in a world food reserve system).

---

**Freshman car credit**

**Dear Editor:**

In your last issue of the Observer of 1976, there appeared a letter written by Roy Biskin stating that he was a responsible person for the work done to allow freshmen to have cars on campus starting this semester.

I would like to point out that this was the work of the entire Freshman Advisory Council. We, as a council, are still at work trying to get the discussions the freshmen we represent and then find ways of making their ideas a reality. The work of the council is not just one example of how we can be successful at what we do.

There are other unpublicized examples of how we do work. However we require the help of the students.

---

**Phonebilljunkie**

**The following is the transcript of a public affairs program recently aired on WSNB Radio.**

**Title:** I WAS A TEENAGE PHONEBILLJUNKIE

**Announcers:** The pathetic man you're about to hear is not an actor. He is an authentic trained secretary.

**Student X:** How does it begin for anyone? You're lonely...first time away from home...Friday night and there's no one to talk to...and there over in the corner it sits. You've seen other people do it.

**I started out doing it just once, maybe twice a week...not very long ones, just a couple minutes. But then things went bad. I messed up a couple tests, my girlfriend left me. I was lonely. It was my first time away from home and...I needed somebody, somebody to talk to. So I started calling more..."I've got a quick one." I would say, "Would you...to pop me up and help me study. Why didn't somebody stop me?" I went crazy. I called everybody! Parents, relatives, friends, people I hadn't seen in years. My fifth grade teacher, her fifth grade teacher, the weather service in Anchorage.

**Finally my roommate tried to help me."Look," she said, "Sure you maybe now it's just phone calls but you know you've got to do the harder stuff. Pretty soon it'll be telegrams, or care packages, you know where it will stop?"**
Senior Class Fellow nominees list finalized

by Val Zorbilli

The list of Senior Class Fellow nominees was changed at Tuesday night’s meeting of the Senior Class and Academic Senate in Hayes-Healy.

Added to the list were: Jesse Jackson, director of Operation PUSH and civil rights activist; and Bob Dylan, folk singer and poet. Deleted from the list were Ronald Reagan, former governor of California; and Red Smith, first Pulitzer Prize-winning sportswriter on the New York Times and ND graduate.


Following is the first part of a three part story describing each nominee.

Bob Hope began his career in vaudeville, has been on stage, screen, radio and television and has entertained an estimated six million armed forces personnel since 1945 to 1971 and received a Varity Clubs International Distinguished Public Service Award for “comedy, entertainment and good works” in entertaining American servicemen. In 1968 he received the Variety Clubs International Humanitarian award and was honored as “the blind and indomitable efforts toward conservation of sight.” He received the television award in 1968 in recognition of the many hours of broadcast and was honored as “Comedian of the Century” by a group of college educators.

Jesse Jackson is a black American civil rights leader and a Baptist minister. He is currently director of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH), an organization devoted to gaining economic power for blacks. He was a delegate to the World Congress of Freedom Breadbasket, the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, from 1966 to 1971. In this role he persuaded many white merchants to hire blacks and sell products made by black manufacturers. Jackson believes political power is essential to achieving economic liberation. In 1972 he helped lead a group of Illinois delegates in challenging Chicago’s former Mayor, Richard Daley’s slate of elected delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The convention voted to give the delegate positions to Jackson’s group.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, a Russian author, is a former political prisoner. His account of prison camp life under Joseph Stalin was acclaimed in his novel One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich. During World War II, Solzhenitsyn was almost continuously at the front and was wounded several times and decorated twice. He made a decision as the result of Stalin’s purges and was arrested and imprisoned in 1945. He spent eight years in prison, was exiled in 1953, and was freed from exile in 1962.

Jackson was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service. Woodward and Bernstein also wrote the best-seller All The Presidents Men and the much-criticized The Final Days.

Beverly Sills is a Brooklyn-born prima donna opera singer. Starting her career at age three when she won a Major Bowes Amateur Hour prize on radio and by age seven she had appeared in over 400,000 Century-Fox films. As a singer she debuted in opera as Micaela in Carmen with the Philadelphia Civic Opera. She has appeared throughout the U.S., Europe and South America and has had starring roles in such operas as Handel’s Julius Caesar, LaTraviata, and Tales of Hoffmann.

Bill Cosby is a comedian and actor. In 1965 he played Alex Scott in the TV series I Spy. In 1966 and 1967 he received Emmy awards for his acting, but perhaps his most significant contribution to television has been his success as the first black to co-star in a weekly dramatic television series. He has received six Grammy awards and four Emmy awards. The election will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Feb. 1, 2. Off-campus students may vote in the main lobby of La Fortune from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on-campus students may vote in their dorms from 6:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. If anyone hasn’t voted by Wednesday night, they will cast their ballot at Senior Bar.

The lists will ask seniors to rank their choices first, second, and third. The three highest-ranking choices will be contacted to see if they can come to Notre Dame for a weekend of activities in the spring. If he cannot make it, the next name on the list will be contacted and so on until someone agrees to come. For further information, call Ron Romanik in the Registrar’s Office.
Weather hinders motorists

by Michael Lewis

The harsh winter has made it difficult for student motorists who face the problems of stalled cars in snow-covered parking lots. Arthur Pearls, director of security, said the security organization realizes these problems and tries to adjust to the situation.

"We began to clear the parking lots before the students returned from Christmas break, and finally spent roughly $4000 to remove the snow," Pearls said.

Pears requested that the students try to park in an orderly fashion even though all markings have been covered by a thick layer of snow. Pearls also spoke of the problem that students often wait in line to borrow a set of jumper cables. However, as Pearls noted, "We have only one set of cables, and there is a big demand. Students often wait in line to borrow them." A student must therefore rely on nearby service stations for assistance with stalled motors.

Retarded council judges success

The ND-SMC Council for the Retarded will be evaluating the success of its Saturday morning recreation program tonight at 9:15 in the Library Auditorium. Possible changes in format and needs for greater flexibility will be discussed.

The Council maintains a recreation program at the Center on Saturdays, and the student council has been completed a 10-month teacher training course in the United States and France and has been an instructor for one year. Currently, he is a team teacher at the TM Center in the Marycrest Building in South Bend.

Carasso has practiced TM for four years and is the founder of the Notre Dame chapter of the Students' International Meditation Society.

"The reason people want to practice TM is not because they think it is a flashy experience," he stated. "It's a scientific technique, not a religion, which I believe will improve your health. There's no need to change your lifestyle to practice TM."

According to Shirah, TM is "not a fast fix." He explained he was almost disappointed when first introduced to the method because the immediate effects were not spectacular. "The reason people practice TM is not for the meditative experience, but for the increased energy and the increased ability to create energy," he added.

TM allows the body to gain a state of deep rest by eliminating accumulated stress and strain. Shirah stated, "Mental activities slow down and allow the mind to be quiet. Then the body rests, and the body becomes alert," he explained.

"Over 300 independent scientific investigations have been conducted with good results," Shirah stated. Studies conducted on brain-wave patterns indicate an increase in the speed and orderliness of mental activity. In addition, intelligence tests given to TM practitioners in the Netherlands resulted in significantly higher scores by those students practicing TM.

"TM helps you grow in intelligence more than twice as fast as in one not practicing it," Shirah stated. "Learning ability increases, and academic performance improves."

Terry Gwynn memorial mass to be offered

A memorial mass for senior Terry Gwynn will be offered Thursdays at 10:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Chapel. Members of the Notre Dame Community. A second memorial mass will be offered by Father Robert Griffin in the Farley Hall chapel on Mondays at 11 a.m.

The Gwynn family asks that instead of flowers contributions to the Memorial Fund in care of the campus ministry office.

"Although we generally only use 10 to 15 percent of our mental capacity, we can and should use more," Shirah added. "With TM, you begin to use more of your mind."

According to Shirah, TM also offers various physical benefits. Practicing the system rests the heart, provides a quicker recovery from such illnesses as strokes, helps normalize blood pressure and reduces oxygen consumption. Athletes using TM experience greater physical control and higher levels of performance, he added.

"TM is valuable because of its practical aspects," Shirah stressed. "It develops the full potential of an individual, allowing what's in us to come out. Everyone has days when they feel really good and rested, but then there are other days that aren't so good. Why not feel good all the time?"

Shirah stated TM can be called "the scientific basis for world peace." A sociological trend study in 500 cities showed that crime, sickness and accident rates decreased when one percent of the city's population practiced TM. With just one percent involved, negative tendencies decreased, Shirah noted. "TM affects the environment. You can't have a peaceful world without peaceful individuals. You can legislate for world peace for hundreds of years, but that doesn't necessarily work."

Rob Carasso, a Notre Dame law student, provided a student's point of view on TM. "The point of TM is that you won't have reasonless anxiety which prevents you from acting in a normal way," he explained. "If you have a decreased anxiety level, it won't be a burden to you to give someone a helping hand."

"The effect of the TM program is not instant," Carasso added. "It doesn't happen all at once, and you won't get the complete benefits tomorrow." The long-term effect is a long-range program designed for regular practice.

The lecture concluded with a multi-visual presentation on athletics and their reasons for using TM. Shirah became involved with TM in 1972 as an undergraduate at North Texas State University. He completed a 10-month teacher training course in the United States and France and has been an instructor for one year. Currently, he is a team teacher at the TM Center in the Marycrest Building in South Bend.

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Cinema 77 Patron Cards
on Sale TODAY in
the Student Union Ticket Office $3.00
A Great Bargain!! A Great Lineup!

By Marian Ullery
Senior Staff Reporter

An introduction to the Transcendental Meditation (TM) program was given Tuesday night in Howard Hall by Tom Shirah, a full-time instructor of TM.

Shirah outlined the benefits of the TM program to approximately 40 students. "It's a completely natural process and very easy to practice," he asserted. "It's a scientific technique, not a religion, which I believe will improve your health. There's no need to change your lifestyle to practice TM."

According to Shirah, TM is "not a fast fix." He explained he was almost disappointed when first introduced to the method because the immediate effects were not spectacular. "The reason people practice TM is not for the meditative experience, but for the increased energy and the increased ability to create energy," he added.

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The Gwynn family asks that instead of flowers contributions to the Memorial Fund in care of the campus ministry office.

"Although we generally only use 10 to 15 percent of our mental capacity, we can and should use more," Shirah added. "With TM, you begin to use more of your mind."

According to Shirah, TM also offers various physical benefits. Practicing the system rests the heart, provides a quicker recovery from such illnesses as strokes, helps normalize blood pressure and reduces oxygen consumption. Athletes using TM experience greater physical control and higher levels of performance, he added.

"TM is valuable because of its practical aspects," Shirah stressed. "It develops the full potential of an individual, allowing what's in us to come out. Everyone has days when they feel really good and rested, but then there are other days that aren't so good. Why not feel good all the time?"

Shirah stated TM can be called "the scientific basis for world peace." A sociological trend study in 500 cities showed that crime, sickness and accident rates decreased when one percent of the city's population practiced TM. With just one percent involved, negative tendencies decreased, Shirah noted. "TM affects the environment. You can't have a peaceful world without peaceful individuals. You can legislate for world peace for hundreds of years, but that doesn't necessarily work."

Rob Carasso, a Notre Dame law student, provided a student's point of view on TM. "The point of TM is that you won't have reasonless anxiety which prevents you from acting in a normal way," he explained. "If you have a decreased anxiety level, it won't be a burden to you to give someone a helping hand."

"The effect of the TM program is not instant," Carasso added. "It doesn't happen all at once, and you won't get the complete benefits tomorrow." The long-term effect is a long-range program designed for regular practice.

The lecture concluded with a multi-visual presentation on athletics and their reasons for using TM. Shirah became involved with TM in 1972 as an undergraduate at North Texas State University. He completed a 10-month teacher training course in the United States and France and has been an instructor for one year. Currently, he is a team teacher at the TM Center in the Marycrest Building in South Bend.

Carasso has practiced TM for four years and is the founder of the Notre Dame chapter of the Students' International Meditation Society.
The decision to by-pass CATV at this time was made in December, a ter a discussion on the matter between all the university officers. Bro. Jacek Pacholczak, vice-president for Student Affairs, would not comment on the decision, while other officials were not available for comment.

**ND Chorale performs Sunday**

The Notre Dame choir will be featured in concert on Sunday, 8:31 p.m. in Washington Hall. Under the direction of Dr. David Clarke, they recently completed an extensive tour of the North Central Midwestern states. The Chorale will perform, a wide variety of works ranging from Handel’s Messiah to Broadway’s Hit The Deck. Admission is Free.

**Pool tourney sign-ups**

Students interested in the Lafayette Tennis Club’s annual singles tournament can sign up from 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the Student Union. The first round will be played Monday evening, May 15.

**Brinna back the Irish Brills?**

May 16, 1975. Freda Banting was in the University Bookstore when she was approached by a young man asking if he could see a special edition of the Irish Brills. The man, who had learned about the Brills from his friend, was interested in learning about the Brills, but did not know if they were out of stock. The young man then asked if he could order a pair of Brills and have them delivered to his dormitory.

**ND students observe inner city problems**

This year the Urban Plunge was a call to action to you and me. We must learn more so that we can solve the problems of the inner city. It was only hope that next year we will have over 500 students. But that is up to you to work, Elgan continued.

"I really know what you expect," said Professor Salvatore Bella. "But it was really fantastic. Bella said that the program should be expanded to areas outside of Catholic inner city programs. This could not be the work of one religious order," said Bella. "We are all part of a community, and all religious orders should be involved. But it would be like to have the program visit other places next year. "By next year, other programs by different orders should be set up in the inner city and even students of other faiths." No students were available for comment.

**Newspaper**

by Drew J. Bauer

Staff Reporter

Standing in food lines, riding in a police car through the worst section of town, sleeping in houses without heat, visiting legal aid offices and touring prisons were some of the activities of the "Urban Plunge" program during Christmas break.

One-hundred sixty students undertook the program in 60 cities across the country "to try and orient ourselves with the urban environment of the poor in their own home towns," according to one of the organizers of the program, Peggy Roach.

"I think that the students learned what it meant to live an experience. They have read in books about how the poor live and about the people they have to help them. They think that this program lets the student feel what the poor go through. They experience it by spending 48 hours in places that they are not use to."

This is the third year for the "Urban Plunge." The program was founded by Fr. Don McNeil and operated in the direction of Dr. David Clark in association with the Notre Dame Community on Urban Ministry (CCUM). The students received the training in completing the program, which involves a year's study of CCUM in several cities and attending a series of introductory seminars and debriefing meetings. The debriefing occurred last Monday night in the library auditorium.

**Photo Club meets tonight**

The Notre Dame Photography Club welcomes new and old members this semester. Meetings will be today, Feb. 16, March 2, March 10 and April 2. The agenda includes an exhibition and talks by advanced photography students, a Kodachrome slide show, and meeting with portrait photographer Larry Cassel. The final meeting will be a group exhibition of members work.


**TIMM PARTY STORE**

**Notebook**

**Cable TV nixed**

(Continued from page 1)

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For further information call: Tim Krause (1182), Dave Lewis (1761), Sue Hart (6175), Pat Lession or Bill Refteich (1029).

The Photography Club will hold its first meeting of the semester on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 114 of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

**N.D. Tae Kwon Do Club**

(Korean Karate) Invites all old members and any interested beginners to work out with us this semester. Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in ACC, 8-9 p.m. Mark - 283-8316 or Andy - 287-6189.
Irish cagers tame Panthers, 88-68

by Alex Sachare

San Francisco wins 20th straight

San Francisco [AP] - 7-foot-1, shooting center Mark Redmond scored 18 points to lead the University of San Francisco from behind in the second half. The Dons won 20-0, best in college basketball, for the season.

The Irish cagers tame Panthers, 88-68

San Francisco [AP] - A.C.C. Friday night in the opening round of the ACC basketball tournament, Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine said, "The basketball season is just at the beginning."

The Panthons' spirit was buoyed by Tuesday night's 108-91 win over the visiting Chicago Bulls. Gone but not forgotten were the problems of a recent 1-5 road trip.

The Irish are expected to do well in the ACC tournament. They are 20-0, 20-0 in the league, 6-16 away. They are expected to do well in the ACC tournament.

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