The Observer

invited since 1968

Tennessee Williams finally speaks at SLF

by Maureen O'Brien
Senior Staff Reporter

Tennessee Williams concluded the 1977 Sophomore Literary Festival on Friday night at Washington Hall where he attracted an overflow crowd. (photo by Jim Hershey)

Mardi Gras closes with record increase in profits

by Jim Hershey

The 1977 Mardi Gras ended Saturday night at Stepan Center with the raffle of a 1977 Cutlass Supreme and a spontaneous train dance through the booths at 2:00 a.m.

To the music of the California String band, about 80 students made a long train and danced through all the booths before leaving.

On Friday night Chairman Don Bishop and Coordinator Al O'Ger- man awarded trophies to seven booths: Morrissey-Bally-Cruz (SMC) Around the World in 80 Days won the award for Best Booth. Bishop said, "We told the Morrissey people a while ago what the hours were for building the booths. Several times they stayed after these hours, even on week nights. They seemed to be very dedicated." The advisory committee's Tommy won the award for Best Art Work. The other awards were: Most Original - Knights of Columbus' Grauso Mars; Best Special Effects - Grace-LeMans - 2000 Space Odyssey; Greatest Comeback - Dillon-Jaws, Best to Follow Theme - Holy Cross (ND-Augusta - King Kong. The committee awarded Oscar trophies to these winners.

Bishop said, "Almost everyone seemed happy with the results. The Booth was a great success in terms of quality of their booth. There was a great concern for aesthetic value."

Bishop commended Cavanaugh Booth chairman Mike Duffy for his efforts. "Some booths are here to make money. I think most see it as a hall activity. I think Mike would epitomize that attitude. He really tried to get Cavanaugh involved."

Several Booth chairman agreed on the spirit of cooperation in Mardi Gras this year. referring to the booth and committee workers, Ruth Buchalter, Factory chair- man, said, "Everybody's attitude was good. If you needed a hand they always would come to the rescue. The one thing I noticed was that the committee was friendly, always ready to help and they always had a smile." What made me the happiest was that everyone always went over to help other halls," Bishop said. "It was like a team."

"My most important goal was to make it more fun for the people who worked," he continued. "I think that the booth chairman really enjoyed it." Beverley Verhey of Alsip, Illinois won the raffle. Her ticket number was 001.

Highest proceeds ever

Bishop lauded Claire Boast and Beverley Verbey of Alsip, Illinois as the winners of the $24,000. Last year they claimed that this amount was the highest ever raised in Mardi Gras.

Starting Monday night, petitions this week among Notre Dame graduate students will also be asked to pay the yearly bill for the '77-'78 school year.

The request was examined by the University Officers at their February meeting after studying a financial report of the Observer by University Auditor Lou Cohen. The report stated that the ND-SMC daily will probably encounter an $18,000 deficit this year.

The Observer will also approach St. Mary's College for the increase, but it is not certain what procedure will be employed to get the increase out of the fall tuition bill. A decision is expected in the near future with the help of SMC administrators.

Notre Dame graduate students will also be asked to pay the yearly subscription fee, something they have not been able to do in the past. An Ombudsman poll will be undertaken to get the most fair way to gauge graduate student reaction to the petition's request. If the payment is made, O'Neil said newspapers will be distributed to places more accessible to graduate stu- dents, such as graduate student housing and the Law School.

Financial problems in three areas have necessitated an increase in revenue for the Observer, according to O'Neil. "This year's staff inherited a $7,000 debt from last year. Also, we experienced a substantial loss of advertising revenue this year, because we were written out of the budgets of some Notre Dame graduate programs," he explained. "Thirdly, we encountered ris­ ing production costs, such as a six percent increase in printing costs."

The editor anticipates another five to seven percent increase next year.

To offset these financial problems, staff expenses were decreased by $6,000 from last year, the local advertising rate was raised and the revenues from local and classified advertising were increased. The Observer also negotiated with St. Mary's administrators last (continued on page 2)

Observer petitions for rate hike

by Gregg B. Bangs
Executive Editor

The 1976 Tennessee Williams closed at the Sophomore Literary Festival (SLF) since 1968. He finally spoke in an overflow crowd in Washington Hall last Friday night.

After an SLF committee person cautioned the audience not to overlook the balcony, the doors of Washington Hall were closed and Jayne Rizzo, SLF committee per- son, introduced Williams.

Williams walked to center stage where a desk, chair and a bottle of wine were situated. He poured a glass of wine for himself, lifted the glass and toasted the audience, saying, "To Our Lady!" Then Williams poured more wine into the glass and made a second toast to a group of gay students at Notre Dame.

Williams began with a story about Mae West. "You know I visited Mae West four times. We were seated in four hulky bodyguards around her," he said.

"One day, she called her Orient- al waiter and, 'Grayson, bring me the box of jewels that my fans have sent... Look at these little dia­ monds, emeralds and rubies,' she said," Williams continued.

"I thought they looked like broken glass," Williams said. "Well, now I have my own little bijou," holding up a pearl necklace for the audience to see.

Williams then started to read, apologizing to the audience for not being a philosopher. His first selection was a story entitled "Mother Yours" which will soon be published in Kepuidhe. "Mother Yours is a story about a Southern woman, a Luttersham minister's daughter, who contracts a cancer­ ous tume on her face which is a rare tropical skin disease. Her family raises her from her own home because of the disease. She dies from a complication."

After finishing "Mother Yours", Williams stopped to pour himself some more wine. "I assure you, this can only improve your reading," Williams said, explaining the wine.

Williams continued reading with a bi-lingual poem entitled "Andre Gide, Ma Amour", from his second book of verse.

After reading a third poem, someone from the audience shouted, "Williams, 'Talk, don't read.'" Williams read two final poems, one entitled "Old Men Go Mad at Night" and a poem about the adventures of "Miss Monkey and Miss Purna" and then entertained questions from the audience.

When Williams was asked what he thought about the television adaptations of his work, he replied, "I'd say, most of them, leave five minutes before the end."

Williams had been scheduled to appear at the 1975 Sophomore Literary Festival, but cancelled at the last moment because he had to leave the country to go to Mexico. In a telegram sent by his agent Bill Barnes, Williams apologized to the 1975 SLF committee saying, "Presumed, you understand. Much more involved in situation than I could authorize Mr. Barnes, men- tion. Deeply disappointed. Per- sonal and private explanation later."

Sincerely, Tennessee.

Williams received the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for The Glass Menagerie in 1945. He received the Pulitzer Prize in 1948 for A Streetcar Named Desire, and again in 1955 for Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. Both plays also won Drama Critics Awards, as Old Night of the Iguana in 1962. In 1969, Williams won the Gold Medal for Literature by the American Academy of Arts & Letters and the National Institute of Arts & Letters.

Incidently, Williams donated his speaking and appearance fee. Likewise, his agent, Bill Barnes also sacrificed his commission. The money Williams told, will go to an ill friend and professor in New Orleans, Oliver Evans.

Levertov closes SLF festival

The Sophomore Literary Festival (continued on page 2)

Tennessee Williams Commission at SLF

by Barbara Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

by Jim Hershey

The 1977 Sophomore Literary Festival on Friday night at Washington Hall where he attracted an overflow crowd. (photo by Jim Holman)
Propane explosion lights sky

DALLAS (AP) — Two propane tanks on a freight train exploded last night, lighting flares red and orange into the sky. Officials said two persons were missing.

People were evacuated from a three-square-mile area of north Dallas in case of more explosions. Dozens of motorists in a nearby highway stopped to watch firemen fight the blaze.

Fire Chief L. J. Clay said the freight train had at least two more cars loaded with propane as well as three other cars containing vinyl chloride.

He left them weeping

NEW YORK (AP) — Police were searching yesterday for a phantom of sorts that left the crowd at the Met weeping — his calling card.

You deserve a brake today

TOOCOA Ga. (AP) — For the regular Saturday afternoon crowd at McDonald's, it was quite a shock.

They were waiting for their orders to be filled when a small pickup truck crashed through a side door of the building, drove through and out the door, emerging on the other side.

Toca police Sgt. Terry English said no one was injured because "they heard tires squealing, looked and saw it. Then they jumped up against the counter."

On Campus Today

9:30 am workshop, work values, sponsored by student affairs, student affairs conference room

7 pm workshop, job search, sponsored by student affairs, executive board room, mca

7:30 pm speaker, fr. hesburgh, fisher hall basement

7:30 pm lecture, "united states-chinese relations after mao" by fr. burtchaell, fisher hall basement

7:30 pm speaker, "sacrament of reconciliation," fr. burtchaell, w alsh hall chapel

8 pm lecture, "capitalism and depression: a comparison of the 1930's with the 1970's" by prof. leonard rapping, prof. of economics, univ. of maryland, sponsored by institute for international studies and asian studies center, library lounge

8 pm lecture, "early american philosophy," by murray murphy, univ. of virginia, sponsored by philosophy dept, galvin aud.

9 pm jazz, terry mchale

Levertov's poems set to music

(continued from page 1)

closed Saturday night with Denise Levertov in the Library Auditorium to listen to Levertov read several of her poems, which have not yet been published and are currently in manuscript form.

Levertov opened her reading with "Marigold from Vietnam," written during the war in Vietnam.

She then read two poems from A New Year's Glandar for My Students, a series of poems which works "New Year's gilds for the pupils, characterized kind "Ernie" and "Richard."

Four or five of these students are still great friends of mine, she commented. "Four or five more. I don't know what happened to them. I'll see them again sometime next year."

During the presentation, two of Levertov's poems were set to music and were performed by students. The first, "Hymn to Eros," was sung by Lisa Eldey and accompanied on piano by Erich Greenfeld. The other, "I Taste and See," was sung by Gary Dill, who was accompanied by Vicky Dill, the composer, on piano. Amy Smith on flute, and dancers, Elaine Lindow, and Shelley DeGismondo. The dance made use of symbols connected to the deaf sign language, according to Vicky Dill.

Levertov commented that while she often dreads hearing her poetry set to music, she had no complaints about the interpretations presented here. "It was beautiful," she remarked.

Griffin to say Lenten masses in LaFortune

Masses during the Lenten season, will be held in the LaFortune beginning February 23, Ash Wednesday. Father Robert Griffin, the University Chaplain will celebrate Masses on Monday through Friday in the LaFortune Ballroom at 12:15 p.m.

ND-SMC petition protesting pay raise for Congress members

An estimated 750 to 1,000 student signatures have been collected on a petition protesting the manner in which the U.S. Congress has assured its members of a $12,900 pay raise.

The petition was circulated Friday among the students at South Dining Halls, and at St. Mary's College.

Kevin Richardson, chairman of the College Republicans, and Paul Falduo, a member of the Young Democrats, were the authors of the petition. Richardson emphasized that the signature drive was an individual effort on the part of Falduo, himself and several volunteers, and was not backed by either of the University's political clubs.

"We used our titles to draw big numbers of signatures," he said.

The salary increase for federal employees were proposed by President Ford on the recommendation of a special committee. Congress had 30 days to block the pay hikes, but leading Democrats bottled-up the measure and prevented a direct vote. When the House adjourned on Friday, the proposal, which will raise the salaries of senators and representatives to $57,500 annually, automatically went into effect.

"We weren't against the pay raise," Richardson said, "only the way in which it was handled."

Reactions to the proposal varied enough that the petitioners believe there should have been a roll call vote."

"It was a cheap shot," Richardson continued. "We think the voters and taxpayers have a right to know who would have voted for or against the pay raise."

Richardson and Falduo plan to send the petition, along with a registered letter, to House Speaker Tip O'Neill (D-Mass.). Letters concerning the petition will also be sent to Senators Jordon B(l Y (D-Ind.), Senator Richard Lugar (R-I nd.), and Representative John Brademas (D-3rd Dist, Ind.).

"We hope to show that we're mad," Falduo said. "I think they need a raise," he commented further. "But the legislators have to go back and face up to their constituencies."

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Benedikt’s love poems highlight SLF program

by Bob Varettoni
Staff Reporter

Michael Benedikt, poet and editor, added humor and some "inconsistency" to the Sophomore Library Festival Friday afternoon in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Combining improbable images, puns, and slapstick, Benedikt entertained the audience of 150 with his new and old poems. His playful style, he said, developed in reaction to the pedantry he found everywhere else when he started to write.

"In the '60s," Benedikt said, "it was in fashion to disagree with everything. But if you disapprove of everything that happens, you ultimately dislike people, and you should stop living.

The main part of the reading featured Benedikt’s surrealistic love poems, "To Persuade a Lady," "Metiering," and "How to Make Love to an Older Woman." Benedikt claimed this style was more realistic than the "unimaginative" love poetry of the 18th century.

"You may think my poems are anti-love poems," Benedikt said, "but I think of the nature of love as being the naivete of a child. I'm not attacking love, I'm participating in it."

One highlight was Benedikt’s reading of "Passing Through Troy," a poem about Troy, New York. In what he called an "urban renewal" of "Troy," Benedikt described Troy as the place where "the young gentlemen sit on cortonitos drinking coffee." "Get the children of America out of Troy!" Benedikt read chronologically from his four books of poems. In his early poetry, Benedikt said he was primarily experimenting with different verse styles. With his last two books, Benedikt turned to prose poetry. "This book is full of lots of boring language," Benedikt said of Mole Notes, his third book.

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"We as an elected body feel that the class has not always been consistent," Callahan stressed. "If we really pay 50 cents per beer.

"The real question at hand is not whether we students should get the money back, but who does the money actually belong to," Callahan stated. "The class officers and Notre Dame class advisors are the ones who should get the rebate and who should refund the extra money to the senior class.

"We as an elected body feel that the class has not always been consistent," Callahan stressed. "If we really want to try to erect poetry out of dead language.

Benedikt added that, with his most recent work, he has turned again to writing verse. Besides his four books of poetry, Benedikt has edited two anthologies, one on surrealism and one on prose poetry. He has also translated collections of modern French, Spanish, and German drama.

He is presently poetry editor of The Paris Review, and a professor at Vassar College in New York.

Charles speaks to freshmen

by Chris Datzman
Staff Reporter

Dr. Isabelle Charles, dean of the Arts and Letters College, will speak to freshmen interested in the college tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Old St. Mary’s College Basilica.

Charles lectured on the liberal arts education and the advantages of a liberal arts education.

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**The Observer**

The Observer is an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It is not necessary to reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately as possible. Opinion and commentary pieces reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board. Opinions and letters are edited to promote free expression of opinions on campus.

**The Observer**

Monday, February 21, 1977

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**The Observer**

The Observer is going broke. If we do not get a subscription rate increase, the paper will have to reduce publication considerably or even go out of business. To get this necessary increase, we need the signatures of a majority of the Notre Dame undergraduates on a petition.

The paper's poor financial shape is due to rising costs, falling advertising revenues and debts left from previous years. Printing costs rose 6 percent this year and will rise 5.7 percent next year. Other costs, such as photographic supplies, typesetting materials and office equipment, have risen even more.

The generally weak economy has caused many national advertisers to reduce their volume of advertising. The Observer has been in debt for several years, with this year's figure projected to exceed $15,000.

We have cut staff expenses by $6,000, persuaded St. Mary's students to pay subscription fees, raised advertising rates, and increased local and classified advertising. But this has not been enough.

So, we are asking you to agree to pay $6 a year (less than the cost of one football ticket) for this newspaper. Since The Observer is published about 120 times per year, you would pay a nickel an issue, which is what the paper first cost 10 years ago when it was sold in the dining halls. The subscription charge would be added to the tuition bill sent to your parents.

Please secure your approval. Observer staff members will be coming around in the next few days to get your signatures. Feel free to question them about the paper's condition.

Notre Dame is the smallest university in the country to support a daily newspaper, and it does so without a journalism department or funding from the University.

The Observer is owned and run by students, independent of the University Administration. But the paper’s independence is possible only if it can pay its own way. A student medium paid for by the administration is subject to administrative control, as the WSND censorship demonstrated last semester.

Despite occasional mistakes on our part, and even some first-class blunders, The Observer has been an important source of information and a community forum for more than 10 years. Now, we need your help. Please sign The Observer petition.

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**Werning Post**

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to Thursday's (17) article entitled "Werning to leave dissolved SMC post.

I object to the negative tone of the article. The interview with the Observer reporter was positive, yet statements represented in the article are negative and taken out of context.

The article did not represent the positive contribution that Steve Wernig has made to Saint Mary's College. I seriously question the Observer's appeal to sensationism.

I object to the negative tone of the article. The interview with the Observer reporter was positive, yet statements represented in the article are negative and taken out of context.

---

**P.O.Box Q**

**Senior Trip**

When I read Chris Koslow's "Letter to the Editor" in Wednesday's Observer I must admit that at first I, being a Senior Tripper, was pleased, if not happy, with the idea of putting $8 into my wallet. It's an accepted fact that Mr. Koslow talks about the responsiveness (or lack of) of our class officers. How about giving them a chance to be responsive by providing the seniors involved with some alternatives? Before we run off to collect our checks, why don't we give Bob Tully and his crew a chance to draw up a budget to show what kind of services he can provide if we add the $8 to the Class Fund?

As far as this is concerned, the only ones who would really benefit from the money being kept in the Class Fund would be the fifteen or so juniors who went along. They should get their money back. And if people were not on the trip they shouldn't benefit from the $5700.

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**Doonesbury**

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**Barb Breitenstein**

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**Trip Again**

As incoherent members of the Class of 1977 who participated in the Southern California Trip, we would like to express our outrage at the abuse of responsibility recently demonstrated by the Senior Class officers and the Senior Advisory Council. The money the seniors so generously donated as a "gift" to the treasury was never theirs to give.

When we entered into an agreement with the senior class, it was understood that we were to pay for the cost of the trip. If the price of airline tickets had been increased, we would have been required to pay for the increased cost. We definitely would not have expected the class treasury to pay for our air fare. It should reasonably be expected that the seniors who stay home get a $8 rebate. I doubt I'll get anything from this increase.

---

**Bill Carly**

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**Class of 1977**
IRS provides helpful tax hints

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) offers several points of advice for those individuals filing their income tax forms.

First, it's essential that you have a copy of the tax forms and instructions. Be sure to keep any schedules on hand. If you filed a return last year, then the IRS sent you a tax package in the mail containing not only tax forms and schedules, but also some valuable instructions. Tax forms and instructions are also available from IRS offices and at many bank and local post office stations.

Second, read the instructions. They can not only save you time as well as effort, but also, in some cases, money because you may become aware of a deduction or exemption to which you are entitled.

And if your taxable income is not over $2,500, a new tax table enables you to determine your tax at a glance, without making the calculations required by the tax rate schedules. You must use the new tax table if your taxable income is over $2,500, whether you itemize deductions or use the standard deduction.

If you think you might be in your advantageous to itemize deductions, have your expense records and income-tax paid for you. Medical and dental bills, real estate taxes, State income tax, home mortgage interest and charitable contributions. It would pay you to double check the instructions to find out just what types of expenses you can deduct.

With your new tax table, make sure you use the mailing label on the forms sent out by the IRS or any other address changes right on the label. Using the label can help avoid errors and also speed processing for the IRS and delivery of any refund due you.

For the taxpayer owing tax, the IRS advises you to make sure you use the mailing label on the forms sent out by the IRS or any other address changes right on the label. Using the label can help avoid errors and also speed processing for the IRS and delivery of any refund due you.

Delano Lewis

Hesburgh to receive NCEA award Apr. 12

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, will receive the C. Albert Koob Award of the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA) Apr. 12 at the organization's annual convention in San Francisco.

NCEA's highest honor, the award is presented to individuals "who exemplify the highest degree of outstanding achievement have contributed nationally to Catholic Education in America."

One of the presidents of major American universities longest in office, Father Hesburgh is in his 25th year as head of Notre Dame. His career illustrated the many- faceted role of a contemporary leader in American education, a role which highlights the increasingly interrelated areas of education, government and parish affairs.

Most recently, he was elected chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation and named a personal advisor to President Carter. He also helped found "New Directions", a nonprofit organization formed to work for international concerns, and chaired a year-long study of relief for Vietnam-era military and draft victims.

Rev. Andrew Greely and Sister Kathleen Short, O.P., executive director of the NCEA's Elementary Department, also will receive the Koob Award this year.

The NCEA was founded in 1904 to promote and encourage the principles and ideals of Christian education.

Prosvot to speak on Reconciliation

Fr. James Borchefield will deliver a short talk on the Right of Reconciliation this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Walsh Hall chapel. The liturgy office of Walsh invites all interested students and faculty to attend.

A question and discussion period on the sacrament will follow the priest's presentation, and refreshments will be served afterwards. Participation is encouraged in preparation for Lent and to acquaint university members with the new Right of Penance.

Finding Salem in San Diego

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Telephone executive gives advice

by Pat Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

Delano Lewis, the assistant vice-president for revenue requirements and public affairs at C and P Telephone Co. in Washington, D.C., spoke to a group of students last Friday in the Library Auditorium. Lewis gave advice to students in their career plans.

He emphasized that students must go beyond what they have to do to become good at a skill. Being black, he said to the audience, you have to make your skills above average which is the most important thing.

Lewis, who has a law degree from Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas, suggested that a good way to prepare for law school is to establish a broad background by studying a variety of topics, particularly concentrating on English. He also said a bachelor's degree should be supplemented with graduate study.

Lewis is a graduate of the University of Kansas. He was a Presidential Nominee for the Bar Association in 1963. He served as Deputy Chief of the Analysis and Advice Section of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission from 1965 to 1966. He also served as Deputy Director of the Office of Volunteer Placement for Minority Recruitment, Legislative Assistant to Senator Edward Brooks and Administrative Assistant to the Honorable Walter E. Faunton from 1969 to 1972.

Lewis also emphasized that education has been a path out of the ghetto for blacks. Concerning tokenism, he said "I would not be what I am today" if he did not have the ability to do his job.

The presentation by Lewis was part of the second week of events for the 1977 Notre Dame Black Cultural Arts Festival.

Cinema presents

The Original

KING KONG

Tuesday

7:30, 10 p.m.

Engineering Auditorium

Admission $1

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Summer 1977 - Day
June 13 - Aug. 26
Phone

Fall 1977 - Day
Sept. 26 - Dec. 16
Fall 1977 - Evening
Sept. 15 - March 18

Spring 1978 - Day
Feb. 20 - May 12
Spring 1978 - Evening
March 21 - Sept. 2

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The Observer is looking for a BUSINESS MANAGER for the 1977-78 school year. The job is a salaried position that offers very good experience.

Submit cover letter & resume at Observer office all this week. Thank you.

Accounting JUNIORS!!!

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Submit cover letter & resume at Observer office all this week. Thank you.

Monday, February 21, 1977

the observer

Notre Dame Student Union PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

IN CONCERT

E.L.O.

Electric Light Orchestra

Friday March 25
8:00pm

Notre Dame A-C-C

TICKETS $6.50 and $5.50

SALE BEGINS TUESDAY AT THE ACC AND STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICES.
Chemical spill in Ohio river traced to W.Va.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Traces of carbon tetrachloride were detected here yesterday in the Ohio River but officials said the 70-ton mass posed no threat to water supplies.

The spill, traveling downstream from Ohio, was discovered April 13 apparently lost some of its strength said a spokesman for the Louisville Gas and Electric Co. "Our monitoring devices showed the carbon tet concentration level off at 21 parts per billion parts of water, far below the maximum safe level is 50 parts per billion," the spokesman said.

"We're making financial projections, we're in for hard times," he said. "In the meantime, we're trying to get a handle on the situation." He said water samples were being sent to the city of Cleveland, Ohio, for analysis.

The source of the latest spill has been traced to a plant somewhere along a 20 mile stretch of the Kanawha River valley in Charleston, W.Va.

Carbon tet was discovered last Friday while U.S. Environmen-

tal Protection Agency officials were making a routine check of water supplies in the Cincinnati area. Gordon Robeck, the EPA water supply research division director at Cincinnati, said it was lucky the mass was spotted.

Robeck said the slug is just one of many that have slipped undetected down the Ohio River for years.

He also reported that water in the Cincinnati area had developed a smell and bad taste several weeks ago.

"It was a chemical industrial smell," he explained. "It wasn't too offensive when it was served cold, but you noticed it when you heated it."

The source of the latest spill has been traced to a plant somewhere along a 20 mile stretch of the Kanawha River valley in Charleston, W.Va.

There are two manufacturers of carbon tetrachloride in the area: an FMC Corp. at South Charleston and a Diamond-Shamrock Corp. plant at Belle.

"We absolutely haven't had any complaints," said Jim Mays, plant manager for Diamond-Shamrock.

William Curey, a spokesman for

FMC Corp., said there was no way of determining if his company was responsible. He said the company was conducting its own investigation.

EPA officials indicated legal action would be taken against those responsible.

Two Kentucky river towns, Ashland and Maysville, showed little concern when the chemical spill reached their areas.

One restaurant in Ashland did not serve water to customers unless they requested it.

"We have some boiling if they want it," said the manager, Mrs. Erva Forsythe, adding that not many people did.

One health official in Ashland said water samples were being sent to Frankfort and "I'm sure they will yield little or no carbon tetrachloride."

Larry Jacobs, a grocer, said his customers talked about the water problem "kind of boosting it back and forth but they don't seem upset."

"It's not like it was when they said that blizzard was coming four or five weeks ago," said Jacobs. "Everybody went nuts on that."

DINNER FOR 2
Ask for the SALOON, our 9-1/2 oz. top sirloin, mixed green salad with your choice of dressing, baked potato, coffee or tea and 1/2 liter of our house wine.

$10.00
Monday/Tuesday
Doc. Pierce's Saloon
120 W. Main St. Mishawaka, Ind. Phone: 255-7737

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singers-dancers-actors
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OPEN TO ALL ND-SMC STUDENTS

FREE
PLOP PLOP FIZZ FIZZ
FAST FAST
On the date listed below, we'll be giving away free samples of Alka-Seltzer on your campus. And that's not all.
Four of the sample packs we're giving away will contain $25 winning certificates good for a $25 prize (check or cash).
So, if you're lucky, we'll relieve a few of your financial pains as well.

February 23 5:00 South Dining Hall
ND's involvement in national AIA increases
by Steven Gray

The American Institute of Architec-
ture (AIA), a nation-wide or-
ganization that coordinates various
activities for architectural students
of many universities and colleges
across the country, pro-
vides unique academic and social opportunities for its members.

The ambition of the organization is to unite architectural students, to
combine their efforts with the hope of promoting standards of ed-
cultural development, and to ini-
tiate training for careers while students are completing their un-
ergraduate studies.

The Notre Dame chapter of the
AIA, with the recent election of
campus officials, intends to in-
troduce Notre Dame's involvement with the national organization, as well as to stimulate more student interest with the program here on campus.

Bill Gaudreau, newly-elected
president, said that the aim of the Notre Dame chapter is to involve all
architectural students in the pro-
gram here on campus.

As president, Gaudreau acts in
the capacity of director in charge of regional and national development.

His job will be to acquaint the Architecture Department here at Notre Dame with current trends that might help with the student's preparation for careers and to pursue all available information, activities, and funds on the national level.

Jake Schneider, vice-president, will be in charge of all the administrative affairs in the program. Besides initiating training programs for freshmen and sophomores, Schneider intends to start a weekly seminar for underclassmen that would investigate worthwhile topics which would enhance student understanding of architecture and its various fields. Other academic endeavors that would be pursued consist of a student "crit" and a "walk around," aimed at providing a maximum of feedback concerning the student's design work. Representatives from each class level present their ideas to the students and give them opinions to the faculty.

In charge of business affairs, social gatherings, and fund raising activities will be Treasurer Brian Brady and Secretary Mark Cipos. Under their direction, services such as an architecture newspaper, ski trips to theBasics Arts Ball, athletic tournaments, class trips, student-teacher receptions, exhibitions and sales of student works and the sponsoring of guest speakers will be provided.

One of the major problems facing the program here on campus is the lack of initial funds. Gaudreau noted that the Department of Architecture, being the largest department in the College of Engineering, doesn't receive suf-
ficient funds that should be ap-
propriated to it.

Gaudreau also cited the un-
involved of underclassmen as a problem, due in part to a commu-
nication gap that exists between upper and underclassmen because of the junior study program in Rome.
The Irish had been beaten by WCHA unbeaten string came to an end as the West Virginia Mountaineers scored four goals in the Irish 4-4 tie. Meredith now has 20 goals this season.

Notre Dame could not go any closer as they met with their first WCHA defeat in 11 games.

On the night, Peterson made 49 saves. Bales had 32 saves, many of them spectacular.

"Denver was opportunistic," Smith noted. "We made three silly plays and they got three goals. You can never be happy when you lose, but our kids played well. From a satisfaction point of view, I'm more pleased tonight than I was last night. We hustled and never gave up."

The Irish, now ten points behind first-place West Virginia, travel to Michigan Tech next weekend to take on Michigan Tech. "The loss tonight really puts the pressure on us to win against Tech," Smith said. "We just have to go out there and do it one more time."