

Carlucci gives talk on world power shift

Former defense secretary disapproves of military funding cuts

by Rob Prindle
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According to former Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, Saddam Hussein will be gone

former President Reagan, presented his speech "Peace in the East: Security in the West" in Erie Hall Saturday night.

The presentation was the second in this year's speaker

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former Secretary of Defense

sooner or later, but there will be other radical leaders who the United States will have to deal with.

Carlucci, who served as Secretary of Defense under

series and the event marked the end of Behrend's Parent's and Families weekend activities.

During his visit, Carlucci talked about the recent changes in Soviet Bloc countries which have changed the threat of war. He feels world power is swinging from bi-polar to multi-polar.

"We no longer have to plan for conventional war in Europe like we have in the past," Carlucci said. "We seem to be engaging in regional disputes without rules."

According to Carlucci there might be as many as twelve Third World countries with nuclear capabilities by the year 2000. But even before then other threats from less developed countries remain.

"It is no great trick to make intermediate missiles into intercontinental missiles or to add chemical warheads to them," he said.

Because of this, Carlucci stressed careful evaluation of America's military future. He called on Congress to avoid drastic military funding cuts, to retain funding for the "Star Wars" or Strategic Defense Initiative, and to continue production of the B-2 stealth bomber.

Carlucci pointed out the B-2 could reach the Middle East with just one in-air refueling. He said another advantage of the sophisticated bomber is that it, unlike a missile, is recallable.

Still on the topic of defense spending, Carlucci said the United States can save money on defense by having a smaller, more flexible army but stressed making those changes slowly and carefully.

He said America needs to avoid "the hollow military of the 70's" which he said was comprised of ships that wouldn't sail and planes that wouldn't fly. Carlucci voiced his concern that

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Not in vein



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Waiting for the pinch: Registered Nurse Kathy Pierce readied Mike Zadrozny, a fifth semester Plastics Engineering major, to give blood yesterday morning. The blood drive, which began yesterday, continues until 3 p.m. today in the Reed building.

Behrend students volunteer at Diehl Elementary school

Many campus organizations and clubs participating in the adopt-a-class program

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For the past three years, Behrend College has been

involved in an adopt-a-school program with Diehl Elementary School.

The Erie Chamber of Commerce and the City of Erie

School District initiated the program over two years ago through which area businesses and colleges adopt the local elementary and high schools.

Although it is unusual for elementary schools to be paired with colleges, Diehl approached Behrend for the partnership because prior to this students had been going to Diehl to do practicums in education so a relationship had already been established.

Phillip Rewers, principal of Diehl Elementary, indicated to Behrend that he was interested in providing motivation to the students at Diehl. He said that some students were losing interest in school as early as third and fourth grade.

Mari Trenkle, Coordinator of Student Affairs, said she likes to call the program "early intervention...the most valuable aspect of the program is that our students provide role models for Diehl children no matter what they do with them."

The first two years of the program were a trial period. Trenkle said, "it was kind of a loosely structured program. One of the really neat things to come out of it last year was that

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Let's make a Diehl: First semester elementary education major Kara Hood helps Rob Kimbrogh, a first grader at Diehl elementary, with his studies.

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