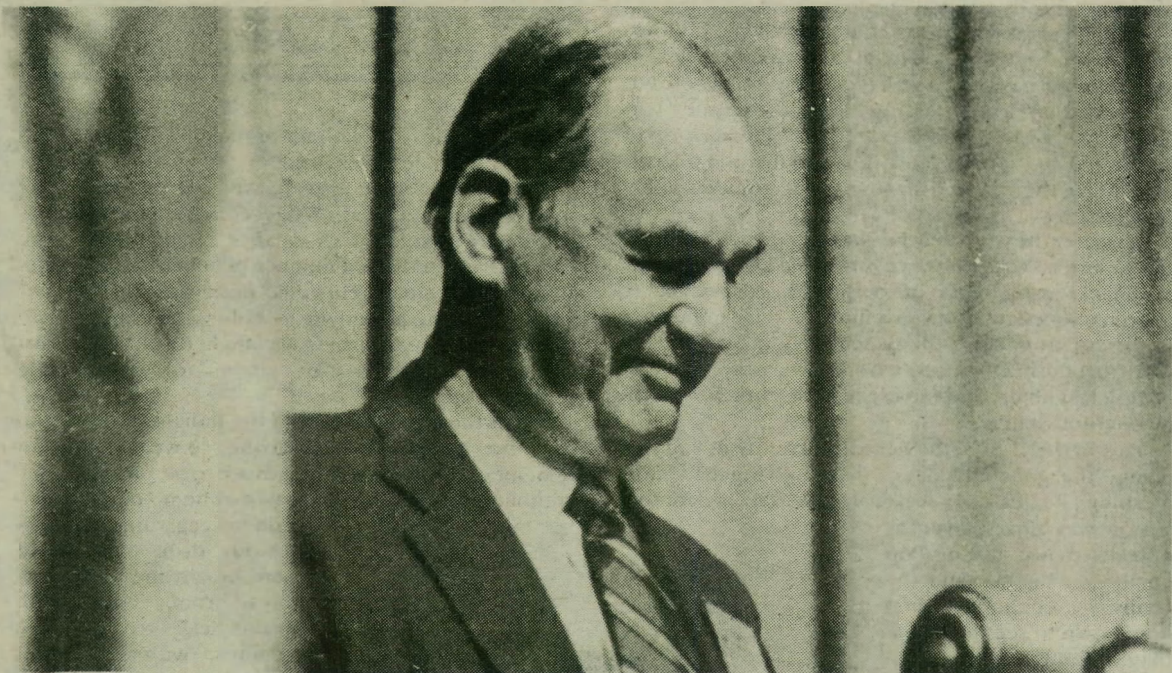


The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 61

the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1982



NBC's Edwin Newman keynotes conference

By PAM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

NBC News correspondent and author Edwin Newman said that today's journalists must bear the burden of informing the public without influencing events, in his keynote speech for the "Responsibilities of Journalism" conference last night in the Center for Continuing Education.

Newman, who has won several news awards and an Emmy, stressed that reporters must provide information to frame the public attitude through a process of "instant analysis."

"It is part of the job to put a story in perspective and make sense of what is happening," he added. "News is what we (journalists) say it is," said Newman.

This places a burden upon those involved in news decisions, he said, because only they can prevent "sloppy work and lousy journalism."

But any news operation is necessarily a "compromise" between pure news and what the public wants it to be, he said.

Because news is a competitive business, he said, exaggeration, "sheer sensationalism," and phony stories can result from the journalistic compromise.

Competition has been especially strong in television journalism, resulting in an overemphasis on personality to the detriment of the quality of reporting, said the 30-year veteran of NBC News.

Newman, who has hosted the "Today" show and served as Washington bureau correspondent for several newspapers, expressed concern over the power of the media to

influence events, particularly elections. He urged journalists to work toward presenting information in such a way as to allow the audience to reach its own intelligent decision.

A major problem in this process is that many reporters today simply don't know the English language, Newman claimed, citing dozens of examples of basic errors that have appeared in the media.

The result, said the author of two books (*Strictly Speaking* and *A Civil Tongue*) on the proper use of the language, is a deterioration of the credibility of the media.

He noted, however, that indications are that quality reporting is making a comeback as journalists are assuming the responsibility of journalism — which is simply to be competent journalists.

NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman was the keynote speaker last night for the two-day conference on the "Responsibilities of Journalism." Newman offered insights into various problems that face journalists of today. (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer)

'Green car' suspect Assault investigation continues

By MARY ANN POTTER
Staff Reporter

The search for the suspect in the Nov. 5 assault of two Saint Mary's girls continues, with the investigation now in the hands of the Saint Joseph County Police.

According to Saint Mary's Assistant Director of Public Relations Karen Heisler, Saint Mary's is not keeping up on the details of the investigation, but will be informed if the suspect is apprehended.

Detective Elaine Battles is "working very hard on the case and she has some suspect information and composite sketches on the man

involved in the assault," according to Captain Elmer Chickar.

The first report of the green Dodge Charger which was used by the suspect was on Nov. 5 when it was seen on campus. A student reported seeing a suspicious looking vehicle at 1:41 a.m.

A second call came in the same morning at 3:15 after two girls, who were walking from the McCandless parking lot, were approached by a black man with a knife. One student was able to flee the scene and run into McCandless Hall. The second was forced into the man's Dodge Charger. She was able to jump out, though, when the man slowed for the bend in the road between

LeMans Hall and O'Laughlin Auditorium.

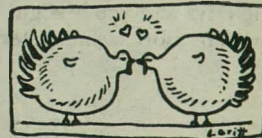
The final sighting of the green Dodge Charger on campus was last Tuesday. It was reported by a student at 1:15 a.m. that she was followed in from the LeMans parking lot by the suspected vehicle.

In each case, Saint Mary's security guards "went out and searched the parking lots but obviously did not find anything," remarked Heisler.

Although Battles would not comment on the details of the investigation, she believes that there has been progress in the case. "I want you to be assured that we have been working hard," she added.

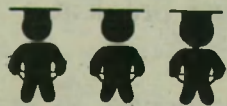
Last paper before break

Today's issue of *The Observer* is the last before Thanksgiving break. *The Observer* will resume publication next Tuesday, November 30. Have a happy holiday!



The Hunt Is On!

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-day news special on the financial aid situation at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Turn to pages 8 and 9 for continued coverage.



HOLLY ANN HINSHAW
News Staff

Deadline.
Meet it.

These two phrases fall out of Joe Russo's mouth almost before he realizes he is answering a question on the best way to get financial aid from Notre Dame.

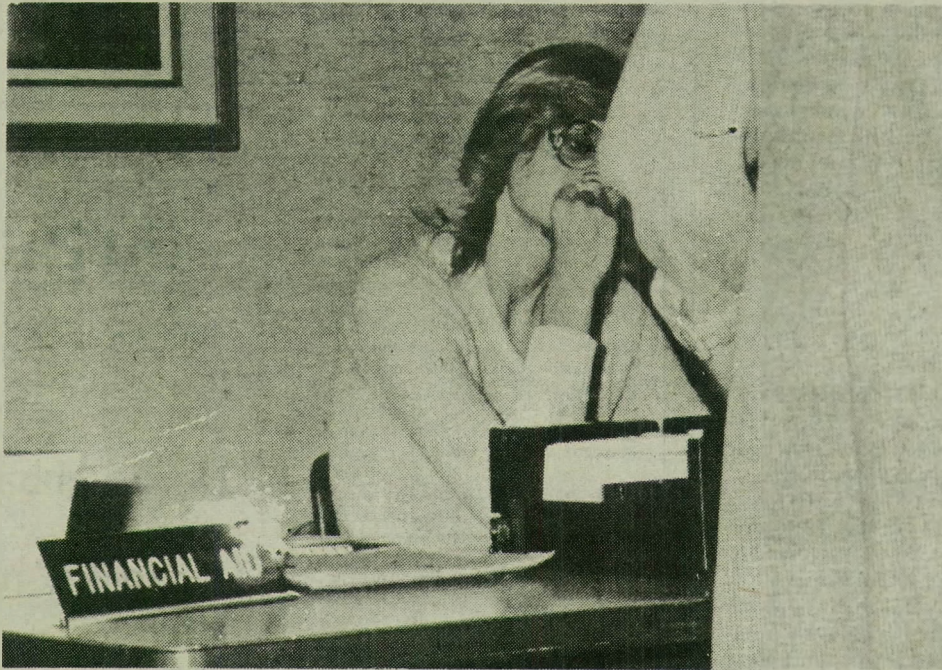
March 1 is the "absolute" deadline before which a ND student must submit a Financial Aid Form to the College Scholarship Service, according to Financial Aid Director Russo.

Students who miss the deadline risk the chance of also missing University and government aid altogether. Russo said his office is not in the position to "save" money for late applicants.

Notre Dame uses the FAF as its only financial aid application form. The CSS evaluates the FAF, which relates a family's financial status, and determines an amount a family should reasonably be able to contribute to college costs.

The difference between the cost of Notre Dame and the family contribution determines a student's financial need.

Russo would like nothing better than to make up the difference in full for all students,



ND Financial Aid office under the Dome

but he says there is just not enough money available from University funds or the federal government. The Financial Aid office distributes the federal and University money as equitably as possible, according to Russo.

The Notre Dame Scholarships, however, are awarded to accepted applicants selected as ND Scholars if they demonstrate financial need. Renewal of these scholarships requires filing an FAF each year.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program re-

quires a separate application form available from local banks or the state higher education assistance services. Russo strongly recommends filing for the GSL prior to July 1 for the fall semester.

The FAF is most often used to apply for Pell grants although a separate federal application form for just these grants is available. In either case, the federal government will review a student's financial status and mail three "pink sheets" to the student. The University uses the

information of these sheets to determine if the student will receive Pell money.

Once the Financial Aid office determines a student's aid package, the office sends each student a Financial Aid Notification form asking a student to either accept or reject the individual aid items listed.

Russo said that many students fail to file an FAF assuming that they are not eligible. There is no harm in filing a form, Russo says, and often times students are more eligible than they believe.

Saint Mary's

By MARY ANN POTTER
Staff Reporter

The application process for financial aid at Saint Mary's is simple, according to Saint Mary's Financial Aid Director Judith Casey, yet people "establish in their minds that it is difficult to apply."

It is important to become familiar with the programs the College offers, and then follow a step-by-step procedure of application, said Casey.

The student should pick up the required forms and applications from the Financial Aid office. "The forms may be late this year because Congress has been arguing about eligibility," Casey noted, adding that the processing of the forms has been delayed.

For all aid, both federal and non-federal, a Saint Mary's student must fill out a Financial Aid Form and a Saint Mary's Financial Aid Application.

All the application forms must be returned before their particular deadlines. In order to

See APPLICATIONS, page 9

Johnson & Johnson has distributed more than 20 million Tylenol coupons worth \$2.50 each to entice Americans into replacing the painkiller capsules they threw away in fear. Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules will be back on store shelves nationwide in new tamper-resistant packaging by the end of December, three months after poisonings in the Chicago area prompted many people to get rid of their Tylenol. On Sunday, Johnson & Johnson began a \$20 million campaign to promote the product. The 20 million coupons were inserted in Sunday newspapers, and the giant pharmaceutical firm intends to give out another 60 million coupons on the next two Sundays, said Lawrence G. Foster, vice president for public relations. "The object is to replace the Tylenol thrown away because of fear," he said. "It's also to get Tylenol back in the households." Seven Chicago-area residents who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide died in late September, prompting Johnson & Johnson to recall all Tylenol capsules nationwide. — AP

Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov said yesterday the future belongs to detente, but declared that the Kremlin will make no "preliminary concessions" toward improving relations with the United States. In his first address to the party leadership in Moscow since being named general secretary Nov. 12 to replace the late Leonid I. Brezhnev, Andropov stressed the continuation of Brezhnev's foreign policies, including Kremlin overtures to China. On domestic matters, he announced the promotion of a former regional deputy director of the KGB to Politburo voting status, and praised the work of Andrei P. Kirilenko, whose retirement from the Politburo was officially announced yesterday after several months of rumors that the 76-year-old, No. 3 Kremlin man was out. — AP

In north Tehran, where Western "corruption" once made its biggest inroads, there are fewer mosques. And these days there are also many fewer movies, concerts, non-religious or English-language books, and music programs on radio. "The TV we call 'mullah-vision,'" quipped a young middle-class housewife. "About all they show are religious programs and speeches by mullahs." As a result, unofficial "video shops," selling cassettes of Western films, are one of the few booming businesses in Tehran. In a north Tehran apartment one night, a reporter found two teen-age boys and two girls huddled around a videocassette recorder watching "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Not only would the mullahs have frowned on the film, but the gathering itself was illicit — putting boys and veil-less girls together is an offense punishable by a dozen or more lashes ordered by religious courts. — AP

Chrysler Corporation reopened talks with the United Auto Workers union in Highland Park, Mich. yesterday on U.S. and Canadian contracts. A union leader called the atmosphere "conciliatory," but Chrysler said it still cannot afford an immediate pay raise. About 10,000 Canadian workers are on strike against Chrysler, and 43,200 U.S. employees rejected the company's last offer. At a news conference after the first main-table session, UAW official Marc Stepp said he "didn't see the hostility or resoluteness" that characterized earlier talks which resulted in an agreement rejected by U.S. workers. "There seems to be a conciliatory atmosphere," Stepp, UAW vice president in charge of the Chrysler department. — AP

Republican Gov. James Thompson was declared winner of the closest Illinois governor's race in history yesterday, three weeks after the election, and Democratic challenger Adlai Stevenson sought a recount. "It's over as far as I'm concerned," Thompson said. The certified tally gave Thompson 1,816,101 votes and Stevenson 1,811,027, a margin of 5,074 votes or just 0.139 percent. Thompson signed a certificate that declared him re-elected to an unprecedented third straight term. An hour later, Stevenson, a former U.S. senator, made his expected announcement that he would take the first steps toward a recount, which in Illinois is complex and costly. An additional 46,418 votes were cast for third-party candidates, so that Thompson won with 49.43 percent of the ballots cast. — AP

Breezy today with 40 percent chance of morning rains, then cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s falling into the 30s in the afternoon. Cold today night and tomorrow with occasional snow flurries. Lows in the low 20s. Highs in the upper 20s to low 30s. — AP

It's not just turkey

What does Thanksgiving mean to you? Besides being a good title for an early-morning sermonette, it is a question few people ponder. If the legend of the day is true, then at one time Thanksgiving was more than a commercial and overindulgence opportunity.

Actually, some historians contend that the pilgrims, in their food engorged glee at surviving one year in America, may have eaten way too much. And as a result, they ended up nearly starving during the ensuing winter. Another version has the "friendly" Indians providing tainted and spoiled food, in hopes that the pilgrims would take the hint and go south — to someplace like New Jersey.

Whatever the truth may be, thanks to Messrs. Hallmark and American Greetings, we now have a cheery image of Thanksgiving. Lots of corpulent, rosey-cheeked pilgrims frolicking about in a most un-puritan manner. In the background are the dancing pumpkins, and the cavorting corn. Of course what festive table would be complete with the fold-out crepe paper turkey, with the incongruous smile?

Back in the 1950's, the decade currently in vogue as being "the good old days," Thanksgiving had more meaning — at least in a seasonal sense. The pro-football season was almost over, as opposed to just starting. Pop could don his hat, and the family could troop downtown to see the beginning of the Christmas shopping season. Nowadays, the downtown has been torn down, and the local mall is having a spring clearance sale.

What's lacking from all this is a recognition of the true purpose of the day. For too many people, Thanksgiving means eating way too much and hoping someone else does the dishes. For college students, it is a chance to find some way home for a couple of days of "real food" and sleep. For unfortunate others stuck on-campus, it is a chance to blow off before the Christmas finals rush.

These are certainly enjoyable ways to spend a holiday, but they don't do justice to the original intent of Thanksgiving. A jolly turkey just doesn't say it. The real turkeys are dead, and for good reason. The fowl birds symbolize the bounty the pilgrims were thankful for.

Unless you are a rabid WASP, Thanksgiving is not meant to celebrate the survival of the original pilgrims. Rather, we are supposed to follow their example and be thankful for what we now have. And never has this been an easier task.

That poor symbolic turkey is good example. With over a third of the world's population going to sleep hungry each night, our conditions stand in stark contrast. Not only can a person march into his or her local supermarket and select from a variety of turkeys, be they basted or buttered, but that person can select from thousands of other products as well. The great amount

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor



Inside Tuesday

of ease and the little amount of thought that goes with our daily meal deserves thanks.

The pilgrims were also thankful for merely having survived another year. While conditions are not as rough now, except perhaps after a long weekend of parties, we can thank a number of benefactors. First of all, there are our parents who make this this four (or five) year festival known as college possible. If we weren't here busy learning, we might be out in the real world employed — or victims of supply side economics.

Just as the pilgrims thanked the Indians — at least in the happy version of Thanksgiving — so we, too, need to remember how vital our friends are to us. Imagine a day without your friends. There would be no one to com-

plain to regarding dinner's dubious dish. Nor would there be anyone to borrow notes from, bore with meaningless trivia, share opinions with, or from whom to welch money. Think about how you "get by with a little help from your friends," and you'll realize the vital role they play in preserving your sanity.

For too many Americans in their early 20's, Thanksgiving was spent eating foul meat matter on a battlefield. As of this writing, we're not involved in any war, something to be thankful for on this, and every,

day.

People who have their health should not only be thankful for it but try to preserve it. Being healthy is one of life's joys that is not appreciated until it is gone — sometimes for good. A visit to any hospital or rest home quickly puts this into perspective.

While we're busy being thankful, we should give credit to our respective schools. If for no other reason than the cheerful men who plow the snow, or the prof who closes his or her lines and accepts that major project a few days late. Besides, for all the complaining we do, we owe our schools something. And giving thanks now is cheaper than giving thanks as alumni.

So as you sit down wherever on Thursday, as you sniff the aroma of yams, take advantage of a chance to be optimistic. Let your pessimism lie dormant out in the cold, and pause for a moment to put your own life in perspective. Despite whatever worries you have right now, chances are things aren't as bad as you think. While you gnaw on your turkey, remember, there is a whole world that could be so lucky.



The Observer

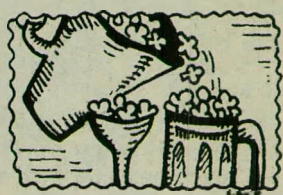
Design Editor... Tim "White meat" Neely
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The Relatives
Lots of Turkeys
Plenty of Stuffing

The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Responsibilities of Journalism Conference

New Journalism discussed by Geyer in second session

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

New roles of journalists and their new responsibilities in dealing with ethical issues were the main topics discussed by Georgie Anne Geyer, columnist for the *United Press Syndicate*, in her talk, "Journalists, the New Targets, the New Diplomats, the New Intermediary People", yesterday afternoon.

Geyer was the first speaker in the second session of the "Responsibilities of Journalism" conference which began yesterday and continues today. This session focused on the relationship between the news media and the government.

According to Geyer, the Vietnam War marked the beginning of an entirely new world of journalism. Geyer stated that, during this period, "Journalists became diplomats, participants — not just observers. They went from being simple conveyors of messages to arbitrators of truth."

Geyer stated that two new types of journalism emerged from this period. Advocacy

journalism deals with the belief that a journalist actually can advocate his beliefs within a story. Adversary journalism, on the other hand, promotes the attitude that anyone involved in an institution of society is an enemy.

Geyer said that because of these new attitudes, "We (the journalists) were becoming self-righteous." She cited adversary journalism as a problem, saying that, "We (the press) cannot remove ourselves from society."

Geyer also observed that journalists are becoming the targets of blame in many world conflicts. She cited her experiences in Beirut in 1977, where Lebanese officials felt that the presence of American journalists served to antagonize the conflict. While at one time American journalists were considered passive observers of international crises, they are no longer welcome and are often harassed, she said. Geyer said that this situation caused those who never had been involved directly in the fighting — including journalists, clergy,

See GEYER, page 4

Media-government relations 'stereotyped': McCloskey

By CATHY PAX
News Reporter

The romantic image of the reporter exposing political dishonesty is not realistic, said Robert McCloskey of *The Washington Post* in his address, "The Executive Branch and the Fourth Branch."

"The stereotype notion that the government functions to hide secrets and the press to dig them out and report them is not the real world," McCloskey said.

McCloskey, who now works as ombudsman for the *Post*, has served as a foreign ambassador and secretary of press relations for the state department. He spoke of the relationship between the government and the press as a "fox hunt" with "the unspeakable pursuing the uneatable."

There is a tendency in government, he said, to believe that the only right story is one that furthers the state's ends. "The government is intimidated by the press," he said. "Its basest inclination is to wish that the press would go away and leave the genuises at work."

He remarked, however, that the press often sees government officials as "easy targets in destroy missions." He observed that the press does not see the consequences the politician's family must face as he is "torn apart" by the media. "The press institutionally has to do more telling it as it is," he said.

Addressing the problem of dishonesty in government and press McCloskey remarked that "neither of these have a corner on honesty." McCloskey compared the two fields of journalism and government. "It isn't a totally different atmosphere," he said, referring to journalists who have entered politics as "poachers turned game wardens." McCloskey found that these ex-reporters tend to be more bureaucratic and overprotective of information than the average government official.

There will always be controversy surrounding the press in McCloskey's opinion. "As soon as you write something about a topic, there is going to be a reader out there that knows more about it than the writer and you're going to be criticized."

Swearingen attacks media business bias

By SONYA STINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

In spite of some improvements in the way journalism deals with business, most of the news media is still strongly anti-business and much business reporting is either "biased" or "mindless," said Standard Oil of Indiana executive John Swearingen last night in a lecture entitled "Responsibility in Journalism: The Business Perspective."

The second speaker in the conference session "The News Media and Business," Swearingen charged that news reporters, particularly in television, are often uninformed about economic issues and try to shape stories according to a predetermined decision to make business the villain.

"I believe that my industry has taken more than its share of lumps over Board of Directors and of its Executive Committee. He said that over the past decade the oil industry has been accused of a long list of evils associated with economic problems and the energy crunch.

"To put it mildly, this (reporting) was a bit hard on our morale," he said.

The unfavorable portrayal of industry in news stories is usually the

result of sensationalism by television and newspaper journalists, Swearingen said. "Sensationalism is perhaps the single most important element in shaping the news, and sensationalism, by its definition, gives rise to distortion."

Swearingen was especially critical of television journalism, saying its bias "lies in the nature of the medium." Television news shows and even the more in-depth talk shows and specials are inadequate for dealing with complex business and economic issues, according to Swearingen.

Television programs featuring business personalities are often "tailor-made to make the interviewee look as distasteful as possible," he said. "You might call it news, but it is really just show business."

Swearingen did admit that he thinks there have been some improvements in business reporting by newspapers. "I am impressed with the resources that the news media, especially the print media, have committed to business coverage," he said.

Newspapers that aim to sell words and ideas, have an ultimate responsibility "to see that all the facts are fully aired," Swearingen said.

Economic reporting

Silk discusses coverage problems

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
Senior Staff Reporter

Separation of the business, news, and editorial functions of the media may be one solution to contemporary problems of the American press, according to Leonard Silk, economic columnist for *The New York Times*.

In his lecture, entitled, "The Ethics and Economics of Journalism," Silk said that the American press is experiencing an internal tension caused by the conflicting interests of business and public service.

"In our country, journalism is a business," Silk said. "There is a little non-profit journalism, such as that done by the Smithsonian Institute and Harvard, but most journalism is profit-making."

"But at the same time journalism is more than a business," Silk added. "The business of the press is not just making money, but taking a public role."

This second function of American journalism, though it is demanded by the public, is sometimes denied by the critics, according to Silk.

"Newspapers do not always live up to the standard," Silk said. "The Pentagon Papers and Watergate are perfect examples of the purpose of the press. They were not performed perfectly, but I feel that, on the whole, they were heroic vindications of the press."

Silk also said that some advertisers think they can hurt *The New York Times* by removing their advertisements. Such actions may hinder the paper slightly, but usually are not enough to swerve the paper from its course, according to Silk.

"This is less true for small town papers," he added. "It is hard for local publishers and editors to put their papers on the line when they are in conflict with local businesses. Small papers are more susceptible to this type of pressure."

Erratum

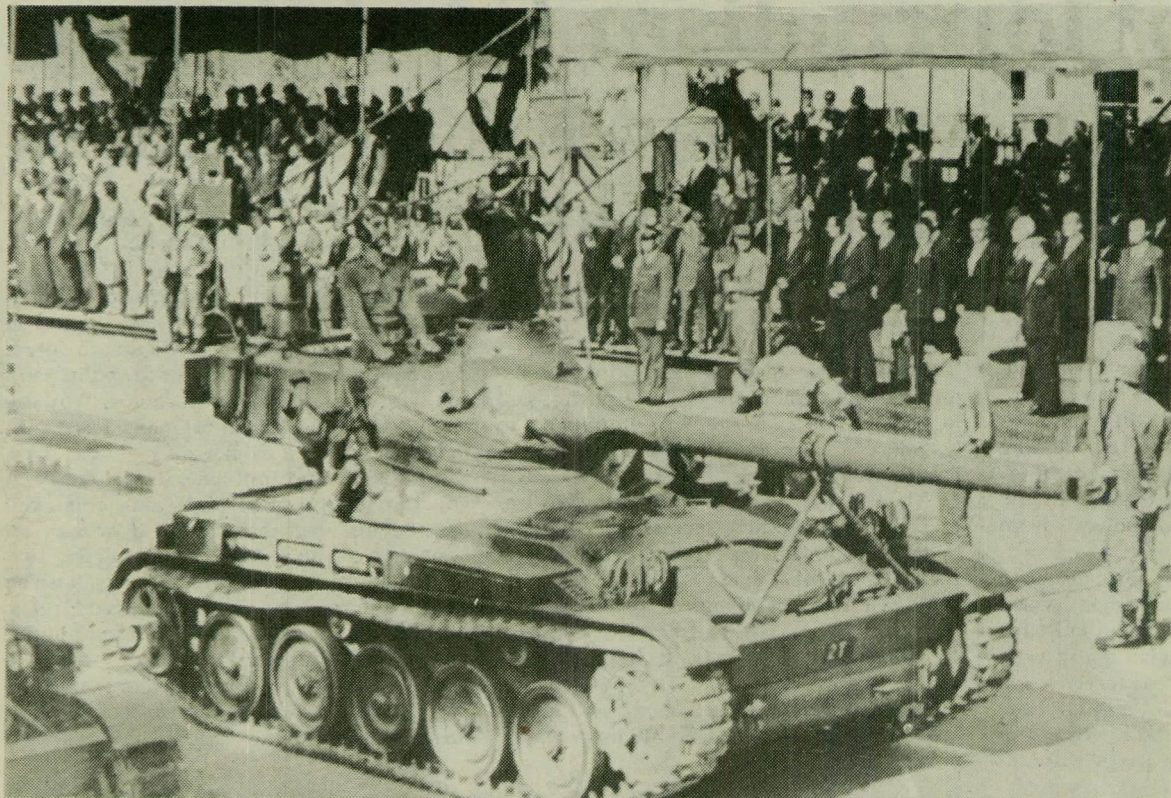
In yesterday's financial aid news special, Notre Dame student tuition as a percentage of total University educational and general revenues was incorrectly reported. The correct figure is 74 percent. In the same story, Father Ernest Bartell was incorrectly described as being involved in the setting of tuition and room and board fees. *The Observer* regrets the errors.

THE LITTLE THEATRE
COMMUNICATION & THEATRE
MONDAY FILM SERIES 2
Tuesday, November 23
Dressed to Kill (R) Brian De Palma, USA, 1980, 101 mins.
Angie Dickinson plays a beautiful and ruthless housewife and Michael Caine plays her repressed husband in a suspenseful psychological thriller. Many cinematic elements from *Psycho* and *Shogun*.
Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum
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Warning to all MEN & women!
We're holding 10 terrific HAIR CUTTERS
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Miss THEM Goodbye!
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daily 9 - 8 Sat. 9 - 6 Sun 11 - 5
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"Responsibility of Journalism: A Business Perspective," was the topic discussed by John E. Swearingen yesterday as part of the "Responsibilities of Journalism" conference. (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer)



Lebanese army tanks pass by Lebanon President Amin Gemayel yesterday during the first Lebanese Independence day parade in eight years.

Gemayel and other members of the government are seen in the background. (AP Photo)

Press views public as 'market': Greenfield

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

The growing tendency of the press to view the public as a market rather than an audience will be "the central ethical dilemma of journalism in the years ahead," according to Jeff Greenfield.

Greenfield, a media critic for CBS News and columnist for *Universal Press Syndicate*, said that in the modern competitive atmosphere, members of the press assume "they ought to be talking to people as a market."

He noted the military nature of market strategies that encourage the press to "capture" views and "target" groups.

Greenfield's remarks were part of a lecture, "A Decent Respect", presented during yesterday morning's session of the "Responsibilities in Journalism" conference at the Center for Continuing Education.

He pointed out that the notion of "common respect" is often considered "old-fashioned" in the contemporary world. "If real men don't eat quiche, then modern journalists don't use the term 'common respect'," he said.

He noted a decline in editorial decision-making as a result of modern electronic communications equipment. Speaking on the 19th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Greenfield said there would be little question today concerning whether or not to broadcast graphic violence such as the film of the Kennedy murder.

If the March shooting of President Reagan had been more graphic, said Greenfield, the networks would still have shown all available camera footage immediately, with little or no editorial judgement.

Greenfield said a "what we can show, we ought to show" attitude has permeated modern journalism.

He used the coverage of the Atlanta slayings as an example of the decline in common decency. Greenfield said extensive coverage of the grieving families pointed out that "this is turning into a media circus."

He also cited instances of the press publishing a list of charges, often before an indictment, while covering themselves by using the word "alleged."

The historical "get it first, but get it right" ethic of the press is changing in that "getting it first" is most important, no matter what it is, he said.

He said because the major breaches are usually protected under the "public's right to know," the right to know must be reexamined and redefined.

Greenfield charged the press "sometimes gets the facts wrong or even publishes outright lies." He noted that "fallibility goes with the territory" but that the press "seems less and less sure what its responsibility is" in the modern era.

Greenfield was previously an aide to Sen. Theodore Kennedy (D-Mass.) and is the author of several books on politics and the media, including *Television: The First Forty Years* and *The Real Campaign*.

Conference continues

Lerner addresses reporters' problems

By TONI RUTHERFORD
Staff Reporter

Max Lerner, visiting professor of American Studies at Notre Dame, addressed common problems faced by reporters in a lecture entitled "Some Questions that Don't Stay for an Answer" yesterday morning, the third lecture of the first session of the Responsibilities of Journalism conference.

One of the first problems Lerner discussed was how to translate the flood of information a reporter receives. A reporter's job is "not simply to know, but to understand the meaning of what we know," according to Lerner.

"There has been, and is now, a hunger for frame, structure, and meaning in reporting, and a reporter must sweat for meaning," said Lerner.

ner.

He also reminded reporters that, "Being human, we have values. We must make a heroic effort to recognize them in order to diminish their distorting impact."

Journalism, according to Lerner, is one of the human sciences wherein a reporter is forced to be a "generalist". It is up to the reporter to turn specialized information into general terms that can be understood by the public.

Another aspect of media discussed by Lerner was mediating the psychological effects of the press on the public. Lerner maintained that the media has a role in public education. Unfortunately, according to Lerner, that role also furnishes the language and symbolism of sex and violence common to the children of society, resulting in a distortion of childhood.

"We are moving in a fluid era of history, as fluid members of society where anything can happen," said Lerner.

Media is the "stuff of creativeness" and should maintain a creative openness to decentralizing society according to Lerner.

continued from page 3

and Red Cross workers — to be viewed as targets of blame in the "pathological warfare where no one was in control."

Journalists are also becoming diplomats, according to Geyer. She

stated that Iran, under Khomeini, attempted to send messages over the heads of diplomats, directly to the American people, through the press.

Geyer cited several dangers inherent in this new journalism, but noted, "While I see dangers (in the new journalism) I also see extraordinary strengths."

"Careerism" is another major problem which Geyer mentioned. She said that the majority of unethical journalism occurs because someone is trying to make a name for himself very quickly.

Geyer also is concerned with dishonesty in style. She said that objectivity is no longer possible, but a journalist can be fair and present

both sides of an issue.

She suggested that today's journalists should have some knowledge of ethics and human motivation, saying, "The ethics that were implicit in the old journalism must now become explicit. Journalists must learn to deal with the consequences of their actions."

Geyer has been active in journalism for over 20 years. She was on the staff of *The Chicago Daily News* from 1960-1975 and was also a syndicated columnist with the *Los Angeles Times Syndicate* before taking on her present position as a syndicated columnist with the *United Press Syndicate*.

... Geyer

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Burke, Senate review alcohol

By BARBARA PITTS
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame student body's involvement in the Indiana Student Higher Education Association was one of the topics discussed at last night's Student Senate meeting.

The senators voted to join the association, a lobby-type group which provides the student's point-of-view to politicians. According to Senator Andy Tucker, it is the only group of its kind in Indiana.

Notre Dame will be entitled to send one delegate to the meetings of the organization, which is located on the Indiana University campus in Bloomington.

The top priority of the group will be to increase the amount of governmental financial aid offered to students.

Also discussed was the recent campus-wide concern over alcohol abuse which has prompted proposals by University administrators for the elimination of hall happy hours. No concrete in-

formation could be provided on the issue, though it was pointed out that no party room is to be in use before 7 o'clock on any evening. A decision concerning the matter is expected to be issued by a member of the University administration in the near future.

Chris Tayback updated his committee's progress on securing cable television availability for student dorms. Tayback is presently in the process of compiling a list of proposals supporting cable television on campus.

Also discussed during the session was the proposal of improving the existing game room in the basement of LaFortune. Working together on the idea are Tim Farrell and John Kelly, both of whom envision the installation of video games in place of some of the pool tables there presently.

Cheryl Simoneau is working on an idea to open membership in the University Club to seniors. Cost of the membership and various application processes are two of the points

being discussed on the issue.

A reminder was made that Senior Bar is currently open to undergraduates on Sunday nights. Due to the low student turn-out on Sundays, the time will be changed to Monday evenings beginning in December.

Mike McAuliffe reported on issues discussed in the most recent HPC meeting. Dean of Student Affairs James Roemer raised the possibility of issuing a directive banning the use of grain alcohol and the elimination of drinking games in future hall events.

The HPC decided to ban grain alcohol in hall party rooms. A verbal notification as to the hazards of drinking games will also be sent to each dorm by the HPC. As a result of the actions taken by the HPC, a campus-wide directive will not be issued by Roemer.

Before the session was adjourned, it was decided that the next Student Senate meeting will be held in LaFortune. All students are welcome to attend meetings.



Student Body President Lloyd Burke led last night's student senate meeting, in which the senate discussed the alcohol abuse problem at Notre Dame and what is being done about it. (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer)

Congress to decide Reagan to deploy MX missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wielding both stick and carrot, President Reagan announced yesterday he intends to deploy the huge MX missile in a "dense-pack" string of Wyoming silos, then prepared to offer new arms control proposals to the Soviet Union.

"We would prefer that the Soviets dismantle SS-18's (their intercontinental ballistic missiles) rather than we build more holes," Reagan said in a written statement. "But we can accommodate either and maintain stability."

To emphasize his long-range goal, Reagan formally named the MX the "Peacekeeper" missile and called his basing plan "a reasonable way to deter attack."

The long-awaited MX basing proposal, which faces a doubtful future in Congress, would have the United States deploy its first new intercontinental missiles in 20 years.

However, in a nationally televised

speech later yesterday, Reagan was to inform the Kremlin leadership that America would prefer reduction of nuclear arsenals to participation in a dangerous and expensive arms race.

Hours before the formal announcement, all signs indicated the president had accepted the Air Force recommendation to place 100 MX weapons in superhardened launch silos spaced about 1,800 to 2,000 feet apart near Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming.

The close-spacing concept, which the Air Force calls "dense pack," represents a dramatic departure from past missile deployment plans, including the Carter administration's scheme for the MX.

That plan called for spreading 200 MX missiles among some 4,600 concrete shelters stretching across the Utah and Nevada deserts and shifting real missiles and decoys from site to site.

The untested theory behind the dense-pack plan is that most of the MX missiles could survive a Soviet surprise attack because incoming Soviet warheads would disable each other as they converged on the MX silos and exploded.

Reagan said cost was a factor in his decision. "We concluded that by pulling the launch sites closer together and making them a great deal harder, we could make significant savings," from the plan originally envisioned by then-President Carter.

Reagan said his proposed deployment "would require the Soviets to make costly new technical developments if they wish to even contemplate a surprise attack. Most of the Soviet's proposed counter-measures are really no more than technical dreams on which no Soviet planner or politician would bet the fate of his country."

First step in deployment 'Densepack' missile bases proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposal for putting the new MX missile in a "dense pack" base is based on a theory that the nuclear weapons would be best protected by placing them so close together that attacking Soviet missiles would disable each other before they could knock out all the MX's.

The MX decision, announced yesterday at the White House, meets a Dec. 1 deadline set by Congress for settling on a way to house the weapon — which the Reagan administration sees as central to modernizing the nation's strategic nuclear force.

Congress will have 30 days to either accept or reject the basing plan. Opponents say they have the votes to defeat the weapon outright — by denying it financing.

Defense officials said 100 MX "super-hardened" launch silos will be built in a strip about 14 miles long — covering a total area of about 20 square miles — near Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in southeastern Wyoming.

The exact site has not been selected, officials said, but will be on land now privately owned.

The main operating base for the MX missile field will be at Warren, where the United States already has 200 Minuteman III missiles in underground silos.

The total cost of the system will come to about \$30.5 billion, including \$4.5 billion already invested in

the MX development project and research in the past nine years.

The key to what Defense officials claim will be the ability of the MX's to survive in silos only 1,800 feet apart is a phenomenon called "fratricide."

According to this concept, radiation, blasts, fireballs, and debris from the first Soviet warheads to explode in an attack on such an MX concentration would destroy or disable Soviet warheads following behind.

Although as many as 15 MX silos might be destroyed under such an attack, officials said, the rest of the force of 100 MX weapons, each armed with 10 nuclear warheads, would survive to launch a retaliatory strike against the Soviet Union.

They are so ashamed. They are so frightened," she added.

In the meeting called by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, representatives of the major charitable and public service organizations joined city officials in describing the condition of a new group of people — poor for the first time and unable to cope.

"There is a new group of people out there," said Christine Caputo Burth of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers. "They are unemployed but they've worked for 20 years. They have a house. They want to keep the mortgage payments to keep that home. In order to do that, they cut down on food. Health care comes last."

Officials fear hardship for people in future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Troubled churches, charities, and city officials warned yesterday of Depression-era hardships ahead, as thousands of people are being thrown onto the streets by rising unemployment.

"There is a terrible and growing sense of anxiety out there," Nancy Amidei, executive director of the Food Research and Action Center, told a meeting of concerned groups. "People feel they are being written off."

"When they give their children to welfare agencies, to Travelers Aid, and to temporary foster home places because they can't feed and clothe and house their children, something is very wrong in this country," Amidei said.

"And when I talk to people standing in those lines (at soup kitchens),

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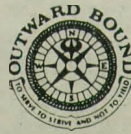
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Research Update

Ashland Oil Inc. has withdrawn its sponsorship of a multi-billion dollar project to produce synthetic oil from coal, the company said yesterday. The company, making the announcement from its Ashland, Ky., headquarters, cited several reasons for scrapping the project, including "the uncertainty of future crude oil prices," the huge cost of the project and possible cost overruns. The Breckinridge project was a planned commercial-scale plant to be located in Breckinridge County, Ky. Although Ashland had researched and tested the technical processes to be used at Breckinridge since 1971, the Breckinridge plant had not gone beyond the design stage, according to Dan Lacy, an Ashland spokesman. In Washington, D.C., the federal Synthetic Fuels Corp. issued a statement saying it "regrets but understands" the Ashland decision to pull out of the project. In the most widely publicized case, Exxon Corp. withdrew last May from the Colony project, a \$5 billion plan to construct a commercial plant for extracting synthetic oil from shale in the hills of western Colorado. A \$2.7 billion project in Wyoming to produce gas from coal, called WyCoal Gas, also was cancelled this year. Among the major projects postponed this year was the Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Tenneco Inc. plan to produce shale oil at Cathedral Bluffs, Colo. — AP

Wall Street Update

The stock market took its sharpest drop in four weeks yesterday, showing no enthusiasm for reductions in the Federal Reserve's discount rate and the bank prime lending rate. Multi-point losses were common in brokerage house stocks and a wide range of blue-chip and glamor issues. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 21.25 to exactly 1,000, for its largest loss since it dropped a near-record 36.33 points on Oct. 25. The last time the average closed below 1,000 was Oct. 29, when it finished at 991.72. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 74.96 million shares, against 70.31 million Friday. — AP

The Observer

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Unhelpful heirs

Woolworth's drowns in fortune

By MILTON MOSKOWITZ
Special to The Observer

Frank Winfield Woolworth, who grew up poor on a farm in upstate New York, built one of the first great chainstore businesses, lining the downtown streets of America with five-and-ten stores which bore his name — F.W. Woolworth — emblazoned in gold on a red background. It was a design copied from another early chainstore operation: A&P.

Today, both Woolworth's and A&P are in disarray, having somehow lost their missions. Each still

ranks among the 10 largest retailing organizations in the United States — Woolworth is 6th, A&P 10th — but that's inertia more than anything else. Neither is growing. In fact, they are shrinking.

One feature common to both is that the descendants of the founders were profoundly uninterested in the store business. They had, instead, an enormous interest in spending money.

The contrast between hardworking Frank Woolworth and the family members who inherited his money after he died in 1919 was sketched well by James Brough in his book,

"The Woolworths," published earlier this year by McGraw-Hill.

Woolworth, Brough observed, was an "oddity" among other self-made millionaires because he found it "impossible" to turn his back on those responsible for his success — his customers. He could not give up mingling with the working classes the way his fellow tycoons did.

On the other hand, Brough pointed out, "The inheritors of his millions behaved as though they preferred to forget how it had all been made in nickels and dimes."

The most forgetful of all was, of course, Frank Woolworth's granddaughter, Barbara Babs Hutton, who inherited a third of his fortune and spent it more easily than most people buying trinkets at Woolworth's. In 1926, when she was 14 years old, she had her own 26-room duplex on Fifth Avenue (her mother had died and her father, Franklyn Hutton, brother of stockbroker E.F. Hutton, had remarried). She once tipped a bellboy at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco \$10,000. She married seven times, never to an American-born man, frequently ending the marriage with a \$2 million settlement on her ex-husband.

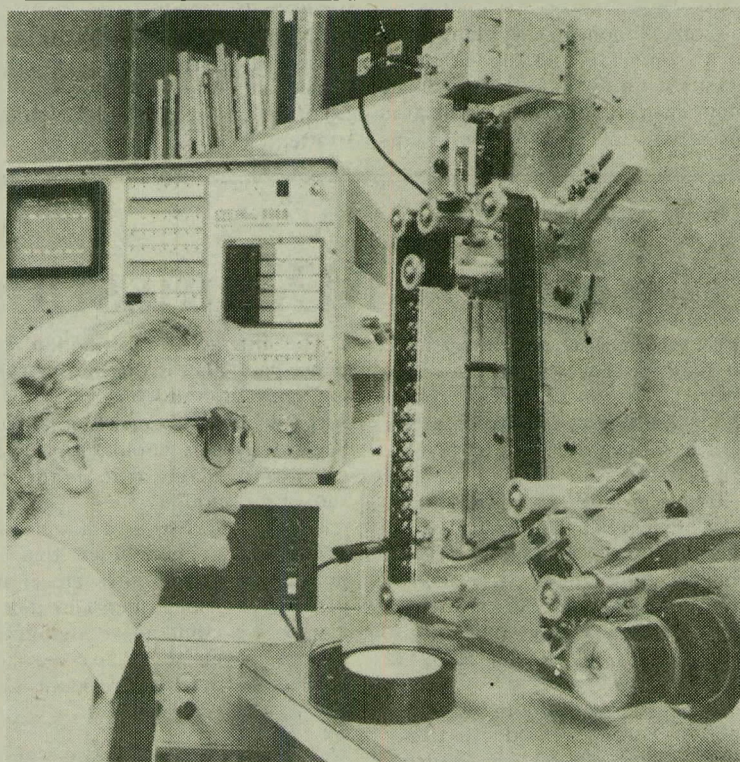
In 1979, when the Woolworth five-and-ten was celebrating its 100th anniversary, Barbara Hutton died of a heart attack — friendless and with no surviving relatives. Her son, Lance Reventlow, died in a plane crash in 1972. She spent the last five years of her life holed up in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles, where she lined the windows of her suite with foil to keep out the sunlight. She was the last of the Woolworths.

Meanwhile, the F.W. Woolworth Company, as it's still called, was fighting its own battle for survival. It began to lose its footing in the 1960's when long time rival, S.S. Kresge, transformed itself into the nation's largest discounter under a new name, K-Mart. Woolworth followed feebly with the Woolco chain but never seemed to have its heart in it.

In 1975, Woolworth's got a new boss, Edward Gibbons, who was imported from another company. The first person to head the company who did not come up from the ranks, he boldly announced: "Gibbons is here to save old Frank Woolworth's empire, not to liquidate it."

Last month Gibbons announced he was giving up on Woolco. All 336 stores, accounting for \$2.1 billion of Woolworth's \$7.1 billion of sales, will be closed by next February. At the same time, Gibbons moved to sell the 52 percent interest the company has in its British subsidiary, which operates more than 1,000 F.W. Woolworth stores. So here's what's still left of old Frank Woolworth's empire:

- 1,340 Woolworth stores in the U.S., 190 in Canada and 200 in Germany.
- 220 Richman's men's clothing stores.
- 110 Anderson-Little clothing stores (mostly in New England).
- 20 Shirt Closet sportswear stores.
- 1,500 Kinney shoe stores (the biggest shoestore chain under one name).
- 275 Susie's Casuals stores.
- 197 Foot Locker stores.
- four Frugal Frank's shoe stores.



A technician uses a magnetic film transport unit and digital analyzer at Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y. to evaluate a special magnetic coating developed for use with motion picture film. The new Kodak Datacode magnetic control surface is expected to cut post-production costs in television and motion pictures by up to 50 percent. (AP Photo)

Satellite uplink at ND

By MARY ANN MCMORROW
News Staff

Today the ACC, the football stadium, and the Center for Continuing Education are being linked to the WNDU studio in order to improve communications and to transmit conferences on campus nationally.

Only two or three other universities in the country have the kind of satellite uplink that is being used here, according to WNDU promotion manager, Gregory Giczi. Use of fiber optic cables is expected to increase as their cost falls and becomes closer to that of leased telephone lines.

Each of four links is made up of a continuous cable, about half an inch in diameter, containing six fibers about the thickness of a human hair.

Conventional coaxial cable would be a few inches in diameter. The advantages of fiber cable include improved video and audio quality, almost no noise interference, easier installation and the ability to receive and transmit information to satellites.

This link-up has been in the planning stage for over a year and construction began in mid-summer.

Although the fiber optic cable is more advanced than the rest of the equipment, it will let WNDU adapt better as new production hardware becomes available. Giczi said that ND should take advantage of being on the leading edge of this technology.

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University fails to establish PACE

Pace — as runners know, is a consistency of tempo necessary to move great distances with a maximum of efficiency.

In choosing PACE (Priorities and Commitments for Excellence) as the acronym for the written version of its vision of its future, the University seemed to indicate a willingness to move forward with some vigor.

But the University now seems to have fallen off the track, somewhat short of the finish line. The PACE Report, which University officials indicated to *The Observer* would be released to the Notre Dame community in November — of 1981, has yet to travel that final leg of its journey. Provost Timothy O'Meara, who is preparing the report, assured members of the community two weeks ago in an *Observer* interview that the report would be released within a week of that interview.

Notre Dame apparently is running on an obstacle course, however.

To be sure, the Board of Trustees has seen the report in some form, and a version of the report has been handed to some media representatives in the Notre Dame community. One of the problems with the general release of the report presumably is that the Board must review it before the final edition goes to press. Gathering 44 prominent national figures and getting them to reach a consensus on a massive statement of purpose is no small task.

Members of the Board are not talking about the report. Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, would only comment that the Board's gathering two

weeks ago was a "good meeting."

Other administration officials could not, or would not, comment.

In preparing this week's financial aid special, *The Observer* sought an inside track on the contents or on the scheduled release of the document. The effort was astoundingly fruitless.

Thomas Mason, vice president for Business Affairs, said that Director of Information Services Richard Conklin would probably be able to tell us something about the document's direction on financial aid. Conklin said the document noted that the development of the University's endowment should be the top priority of the development office. Moving forward with some vigor, indeed.

James Murphy, associate vice president for Public Relations, Alumni Affairs and Development, said he could not comment without approval from his boss, James Frick. Frick was out of town.

Father David Tyson, Hesburgh's executive assistant, indicated last week that the document would be released Nov. 22. But that was yesterday.

The University, it seems, is fighting a strong headwind. Or perhaps those in charge of the report prefer to remain far ahead of the pack, letting the rest of us run around in the dark as we try to find out where the finish line is.

PACE — as runners know, is easier to maintain when in the company of others.

Kanury blast project: assessing implications

This is the second of a two-part series on the responsibilities and implications of the A. Murty Kanury atomic test blast project. The project, funded by the Department of Defense, endeavors to answer the question, "is the test blast of a scale-model city built in a Western desert the most effective means of studying how a nuclear explosion would affect a modern city?"

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

The implications of the Kanury project demand as much concern as the responsibility for a possible nuclear war. The precedent set by the University's approval of Kanury's project opens the floodgates to any number of other similar Defense Department projects.

It does not seem sensational to think that if the Kanury project is morbidly successful, the Defense Department will gaze appreciatively upon Notre Dame's research capabilities. And this would undoubtedly lead to more defense-related contracts.

Another implication of the project is the ap-

parent shift in culpability for any such project. Throughout the affair, the University has refused to comment to the national press, especially to the leading investigator of the experiment, *The National Catholic Reporter*.

Since the first interview with Kanury in August, *The Reporter* has been met with silence. Kanury says he was misquoted and his words were taken out of context. The communication gap between the University and the press has contributed to Kanury's appearance as the malefactor in the matter.

This separation of the scientist from the community he represents is another dangerous precedent: the University is apparently disclaiming responsibility for research done on its campus.

But the most obvious implication of the presence of the project on campus is that the University abides by no ultimate standards of a community-held philosophy. Though this fact is by no means a precedent in itself, it relates a staggering fact about University policy.

Notre Dame has willingly accepted contributions from arms manufacturers, most notably the Bendix Corporation, and the Chrysler Corporation. But Notre Dame silences objections to the acceptance of these

donations: although these corporations do manufacture weapons or weapons systems, their primary concern is civilian projects. These corporations produce machines of war only when the need arises.

But one need not search far to discover that the military contracts of such corporations are on-going affairs, not limited by the nebulous notion of "need." No one can deny the present production of Bendix's missile guidance systems or Chrysler's X-1 tank.

The presence of the Kanury project only enhances the University's inconsistency, as manifested in its stance on nuclear weapons. While Hesburgh signs *The Declaration on Prevention of Nuclear War*, \$266,000 worth of military projects takes place in his own backyard.

In the face of such a contradiction, it is no wonder that so many take the declaration lightly. This document of high ideals rings a hollow note in face of such a discrepancy. The apparent contradiction between the values manifested in the document and the values manifested in the explicit approval of the Kanury and other military projects has made Notre Dame the laughing stock of academia.

It is no wonder that so many smirk at Hes-

burgh's glowing tribute to Jonathan Schell's *The Fate of the Earth*. Hesburgh can only offer empty praise for this work, as he can claim no empathetic virtue.

Notre Dame, the great bastion of American Catholicism, cannot even decide whether it should first be American or Catholic. The 260-year-old priority listing of God, Country, and Notre Dame is becoming blurred, and the priorities are being interchanged to meet the fickle demands of the Defense Department.

The Declaration on the Prevention of Nuclear War and similar documents are intended specifically to influence world political leaders. But how can these leaders take such pleas seriously in light of such hypocritical policies?

Notre Dame policy is like a blade of grass — when the wind blows, it goes with it. But Notre Dame stands for more than simple intellectual inquiry and academic honesty.

Notre Dame should stand as a witness to the living Church; Notre Dame cannot shake its moral responsibility to the pacifist traditions and teachings of the Church. But for the present, Notre Dame, to paraphrase Theodore Roosevelt, "has the backbone of a chocolate éclair."

Humanae Vitae — eminently realistic

On November 15, *The Observer* published an anonymous letter in response to an earlier letter by Dr. Janet Smith. The author treats a delicate issue in an admirably sensitive way, but, unfortunately, the treatment is flawed by errors, factual and otherwise. In particular, the fundamental questions surrounding artificial contraception have been inaccurately identified and the position of the Church, to

Bob Kennedy

Guest Columnist

say nothing of the position of married laity within the Church, has been unintentionally misrepresented.

In the first instance, the question of whether individual married couples have the right to decide, for appropriate reasons, to limit the number of their children is not at issue. Indeed, the Church commends responsible decisions about family size. While inappropriate reasons do exist for wanting to limit family size, the fundamental questions concern the means which may be legitimately employed to achieve that goal. Given this as the question, what should the role of the Church be?

The answer here is important since the Church will be judged, in part, on how well

she fulfills the role we define. Unfortunately, it seems that a great many people assign a sort of arbitrary legislative function to the Church. It is almost as if certain activities in some times and places, and perhaps not in others. While this is an appropriate model for our Congress, it is far too legalistic for the Church, at least with respect to general principles governing human action.

What we ought to expect, and here we have the Church's own self-definition to guide us, is that the Church will assume the responsibility of telling us what kinds of actions, in the concrete, we ought to engage in (or not engage in) in order to accomplish the goal of "ultimate and eternal joining with God." Some kinds of actions facilitate this, while others impede it. To say that the Church has the responsibility to identify human actions as belonging to one class or the other is not to say that, by her mere declaration, the action becomes morally good or bad.

Even a cursory reading of *Humanae Vitae* should reveal that Paul VI did not see himself as making a legislative decision, but rather a judicial one. As the appointed spokesman for the Universal Church, exercising his prophetic office, he declared that, according to the natural law, "each and every marriage act must remain open to the transmission of life."

Put negatively, this is to say that any act of intercourse within marriage which is purposely rendered infertile, is that kind of act

which lessens human dignity and impedes the supernatural goal of life.

We have a tendency to see decisions like this as judgments which have the effect of denying something to us which would otherwise enhance our lives. We also tend to see them according to a legislative model, which implies that the Church has the authority to reverse the decision, if only theology would catch up with modern realities. But such views are false, regardless of how enthusiastically they might be encouraged by well-intentioned theologians and priests.

Equally false is the view that the doctrine of *Humanae Vitae* is an ideal rather than a norm applicable to all married couples in the Church. This was recently reinforced by *Familiaris Consortio* (paragraph 34).

On the other hand, it is true that each couple must decide for themselves which course of action they will choose. But this decision must come to grips with the teaching of the Church as it really is, not as it is merely purported to be. No responsible decision can be made without a careful scrutiny of the documents and a respectful and obedient consideration of the reasons and explanations put forward.

It might be appropriate to know, for example, that the Church does indeed distinguish between barrier, abortifacient and anovulant methods of contraception, contrary to the impression created by the author

of the letter, and that there is no confusion at all about the difference between contraception and abortion. In fact, there are grounds for saying that the Church evidences a greater sensitivity to personal and sociological realities than do her critics, but such a judgment depends upon a careful reading of the documents themselves, not mere summaries of the documents.

In the last analysis, any decision about the use of artificial contraception remains a personal decision, as do all moral decisions. This is the fearful cost of our human freedom, and while it would be easier to defer to a "church" which would make those decisions for us, that is emphatically not the character of our Church, regardless of the view so often presented. Those of us who choose to accept the teaching of the Church on the matter of artificial contraception are no less thoughtful than those who do not.

We do not see ourselves as accepting a burden but rather as remaining open to a genuine human fulfillment, and we prefer this openness to the arbitrary closing off of human possibilities which results from the alternative. At times this is difficult and even frightening, but with grace and perseverance the norm proposed by *Humanae Vitae* is eminently possible and realistic.

Bob Kennedy is a doctoral candidate in the Notre Dame Medieval Institute.

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, editorials and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966



The Hunt Is On!

Students go in debt to pay college

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
Senior Staff Reporter

The federal government has tightened the screws on the Guaranteed Student Loan program since President Reagan took office two years ago, and according to the Notre Dame Financial Aid office, more changes are still possible for the 1983-84 academic year. "Perhaps the most likely change is an across-the-board 'simple needs test' requirement," said Financial Aid Counselor Jane Kelly who coordinates the Notre Dame GSL program. "Such a regulation would require all students, regardless of family income, to demonstrate a need for a loan."

Other proposed changes are the elimination of graduate, law, and professional students from the program and a doubling of the surcharge. This surcharge was set at five percent last October. Reagan's proposals would raise it to ten percent.

This means that a student now receiving a loan of \$2,500 and having \$125 subtracted from it for processing fees, will have \$125 more subtracted from it if the proposals are accepted.

The GSL program is the biggest source of federal assistance at Notre Dame. Of the \$16 million of federal funds utilized by Notre Dame, approximately \$13 million is used in the GSL program. Last year, 4,747 students borrowed \$12,563,206. As of mid-September, 3,087 students had borrowed \$8,231,832 for the 1982-83 academic year.

Nearly 95 percent of the Notre Dame students receiving Guaranteed Student Loans during the 1981-82 academic year had their loans processed prior to the implementation of the 1981 Postsecondary Student Assistance Amendments.

These amendments were contained in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981. With their enactment, family income has become a factor in determining GSL eligibility. Those families with an adjusted gross income more than \$30,000 and less than \$75,000 are currently required to prove their need using either the simple needs test or the Financial Aid Form.

Families with an adjusted gross income of \$75,000 or more must use the FAF.

The Omnibus Reconciliation Act changed the Middle Income Bill of 1978 which had removed the income ceiling on the program.

"The Guaranteed Student Loan program was getting too expensive for the government," Kelly said. "More families were participating under the Middle Income Bill and

the economy was so bad that the government found it necessary to put tighter restrictions on the program. Now loan eligibility is calculated by subtracting from the school budget the estimated family contribution and the amount of financial aid the student receives from other sources."

"There is abuse of the loan program," Kelly added, "but that is not the primary reason for the present push for further restrictions. Abuses do exist, but it is rarely mentioned that 94 percent of those students who borrow money, repay it. The national default rate is only six percent."

"The influence of abuse stories on congressmen is probably one of the reasons for the restrictions, but the greater force leading to reform is the great cost of the program," Kelly said.

The cost, Kelly said, has increased for two main reasons. The first is that more people need and are borrowing loans. The second reason is that due to the nation's poor economy and high interest rates, the special allowance the government must pay on the loans has greatly increased.

The special allowance is the additional interest on a student loan which the government pays to the lender, both while the student is in school and while the student is repaying the loan, so that the total interest being paid on the loan is comparable to the current prime interest rate. The special allowance is interest in addition to both the seven or nine percent interest paid by the government while the student is in school and the interest paid by the student after graduation.

"The assigned seven or nine percent interest rate on a student's loan is fixed," Kelly said. "The special allowance is required to make up the difference between the assigned rate and the current prime interest rate. Thus higher prime interest rates increase the government's special allowance costs."

A program similar to the GSL program is the relatively new Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students program. Recent legislation makes this program available to independent undergraduates and graduates in addition to parents of dependent undergraduates.

Interest rates on PLUS loans are based on Treasury bills. If the prime interest rate drops and remains down for a year, then the PLUS rates will drop. Last October, the interest rate was 14 percent, but during the last year the average rate dropped to 12 percent. The new interest rate of 12 percent on PLUS loans became effective Nov. 1.



The Work/Study program

Students find jobs in campus libraries, the athletic office, the dining halls



Uncle Sam's money

Federal programs face ax but remain steady

By PAT MALLEY
News Staff

Three other federal programs besides the Guaranteed Student Loan and Work/Study provide students with financial assistance.

The National Direct Student Loan Program, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program, and the Pell Grant Program supplied more than \$2.5 million dollars for Notre Dame students last year.

• The Pell Grant, formerly the Basic Grant, is a grant for undergraduate students with United States citizenship and enrolled in school at least on a half time basis. The grant is administered and funded by the U.S. Office of Education. According to ND Financial Aid Director Joseph Russo, Notre Dame is simply an "agent in the process."

Unlike most sources of federal aid, funds for Pell grants this year actually increased despite President Ronald Reagan's veto of the first allocation, which he deemed too large. Congress, however, voted to override him and actually increased funding. Russo said there may be a \$20 to \$126 hike in the size of the awards, increasing the maximum award from \$1,674 to \$1,800.

A student who has completed a proper application — the Financial Aid Form is just one of several possible forms — is assigned an eligibility index number. Notre Dame translates this number into a predetermined amount of the grant and credits the student's account for that amount.

The federal government is then billed for all the Pell money awarded — \$861,972 for the 1981-82 academic year.

• The National Direct Student Loan Program represents the largest form of campus-based federal aid administered by Notre Dame totalling more than \$1.2 million dollars for the

1,288 students who participated. Students may receive up to a \$3,000 but are limited to \$6,000 during their four years. The average loan in 1981-82 was \$973.

The federal Office of Education awards NDSL funds to colleges each year to be distributed to students in their financial aid package aid package. The Financial Aid office must apply annually for the funds.

Russo said Notre Dame, "just like all other institutions, receives far less from the government annually than needed by its students."

Students who sign up for loans must begin repayment six months after completing school. The period had formerly been nine months. Interest rates have increased one percent each of the past two years to five percent. Students may take up to 10 years to repay the loan, with minimum quarterly payments of \$45.

The rate of default on NDSL's by Notre Dame students is 8.4 percent. The national rate is between 15 and 20 percent.

• A limited number of students also receive Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants as part of their financial aid packages. Notre Dame is responsible for selecting recipients of this federal grant. Students who receive the grant, which may be as large as \$2,000, have exceptional financial need. It is targeted for those students who otherwise would be unable to afford Notre Dame.

For each award, the student's financial need is carefully evaluated. The average SEOG for 1981-82 at Notre Dame was \$727 for the 629 students receiving one. The amount of money the federal government allocates to each school determines the amount and number of these grants.

"As in the NDSL program, the University receives far less from the government than is needed," Russo said.

Computer aiding

Companies offer to say where the money is

By CATHY PAX
Staff Reporter

You missed out on a scholarship last year.

The reason you are still reading is why scholarship search companies have continued to spring up across nation despite heavy criticism from consumer advocate groups.

Awards and scholarships amounting in the millions of dollars go unclaimed every year, these companies say, but computer data banks can inform students of scholarships sources they may have overlooked.

Twenty thousand students each year employ Scholarship Search, the oldest of these companies, to aid them in their search for financial aid. Scholarship Search guarantees the student a referral list of financial aid sources for which he is eligible.

Much confusion and controversy has developed because the company cannot guarantee a scholarship per se, but can only advise the student where to look.

Mary Ann Maxin, director of Scholarship Search, said, "We cannot guarantee that a student will receive a scholarship but we can increase his chances. We will save him time as

we lead the student to paths where he will be most successful. Using our service, a student won't be caught barking up the wrong tree."

Scholarship Search will refund the \$45 processing fee if the student does not meet the requirements of any of the scholarships listed. The company says that 40 percent of the students who use its service receive funds through the direct pursuit of the sources listed. The average scholarship listed in its data bank is approximately \$1,000. No scholarship under \$250 is listed.

"We list some scholarships for four years of full tuition, room and board, and books, but these are few and far between," Maxin said.

A similar venture, Scholarship Bank, aids 10,000 to 15,000 students a year. This company offers two packages — a minimum of 20 sources for \$35 or a minimum of 50 sources for \$45. The company reports that there has never been a problem finding scholarships. Close to 300 sources were once provided for a single student. The company contends to have once found 36 scholarships for a student planning a major in deep-sea diving.

None of this amuses financial aid directors at colleges across the country. Notre Dame

Financial Aid Joe Russo ran his own test to determine the credibility of these companies. He created a name, mailed a dollar and requested the application for computer assistance.

The company requested information about residence, background, race, religion, schools being considered, and income.

When Russo did not return the application with the \$39 processing fee, the company wrote to offer him the same package for only \$19. Russo said, "I think 60 Minutes would have a field day with these companies." Russo has recommended that the National Association

"60 Minutes would have a field day"

tion of Student Financial Aid Administrators investigate that particular company.

"Most of these companies are trying to make some money at the expense of very vulnerable students and families," he said.

"I don't have much credence in most of these companies," Russo said, adding that a student could find the most productive sources with a little effort through the Financial Aid office and library at no cost.

He said that the obscure scholarships that the companies advertise as going unused are so restrictive that very few students qualify.

"Typically, these are not going to result in anything for the normal 'Joe College' kid."

Scholarship Search disagrees with this statement as it promises to list more than 250,000 sources. Maxin said that "information is provided at the student's fingertips with our service." She said ideally guidance counselors should use Scholarship Search to help direct students. "We should be used as a research tool. Unfortunately, guidance counselors see us as a replacement for their jobs."

The Scholarship Bank company advertises through posters placed in financial aid offices. One third of the company's applicants are referrals from these offices. Scholarship Search advertises only through the mail. Names of graduating high school seniors are purchased from mailing houses. Its brochure lists the name of students who have won scholarships with the help of Scholarship Search.

The company once listed a Notre Dame student as their leading testimonial. He had reportedly won five valuable scholarships with the company's aid. Russo contends two of the scholarships were awarded by Notre Dame and the student would have been automatically considered for both of them through the normal financial aid process. Another scholarship listed was a California state scholarship that the student never received because he attended an Indiana school. The company was still using this testimonial six years after the scholarships were awarded.

All work and some pay

Work/Study helps students pay that big bill

By SARAH HAMILTON
News Staff

"A job is financial aid."

So says Notre Dame's Employment Coordinator Sharon Veith who views campus student employment as a key ingredient in Notre Dame's financial aid recipe.

Students demonstrating financial need are given first preference for the limited number of campus jobs, according to a policy established several years ago by University officials.

Nearly half of the campus jobs are supported by the federal Work/Study program. Not unlike other forms of financial aid, Work/Study has fallen victim to the many recent cuts in the federal budget. For the 1982-83 school year, Notre Dame has been allocated \$735,000 in Work/Study funds. This is a substantial decrease from the \$1.2 million received in 1980-81, the University's peak year. Since federal funds have diminished, fewer students received Work/Study awards this year because of stricter eligibility requirements.

Nevertheless, Veith said that even if all federal money disappeared, Notre Dame would retain most of its student jobs.

Work/Study was implemented in 1965 as part of the Higher Education Act and is designed "to stimulate and promote the part-time employment of students who demonstrate financial need," Veith said.

Although this act has been amended

numerous times, the basic requirements for eligibility in the Work/Study program remain the same.

- A student must first demonstrate financial need by filing the Financial Aid Form before March 1 each year. Need is assumed if college costs are above a student's other financial aid and family contribution.
- Regardless of a student's financial status, Veith said it is necessary to file an FAF to "get into the system."
- The second requirement is that students must be in "good academic standing," exhibiting "satisfactory academic progress." Presently, the federal government is questioning whether or not these words have uniform meaning at all colleges. Various financial aid organizations, including the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators, are trying to standardize these terms.
- If a student meets these requirements and is awarded a job as a form of financial aid, he or she must then complete an application specifically for Work/Study. Among other questions, the application asks for the student's class, intended major and any prior experience in Work/Study. Jobs in some departments require specific skills or experience, which may be related to a student's field of study.
- Students also may request certain jobs or jobs in certain departments although there is no guarantee that requests will be accepted.
- Once the application is filed, a student must acquire an authorization slip from the Office

of Student Employment. This form shows the amount of earnings for which he or she is eligible and also lists a referral to a specific department for employment.

Most student employees find work in the dining halls. The libraries are a close second. Other places of student employment are the laundry, book store and residence halls. Within academic departments, students are hired as tutors and graders.

There are far more students wanting campus employment than there are jobs. Consequently, the Office of Student Employment tries to avoid placing a student in more than one job.

University policy mandates that no student work more than 20 hours a week. Most students average 12-13 hours.

Most employed students earn a basic rate of \$3.65 per hour. Some, however, earn as much as \$4.40 per hour, depending on the job.

For Work/Study jobs the federal government pays a portion of this salary leaving the University to make up the difference.

financial
Aid form

NO DEADLINE - CSS MUST
RECEIVE FAF BY MARCH 1
School Year 1982-83

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE OF THE COLLEGE BOARD

What is the Financial Aid Form?

Where do I send the FAF?

How do I apply for financial aid?

How do I apply for federal financial aid?

When should I fill out the FAF?

What is my CSS "need-based" award?

What is the Financial Aid Form?

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When should I fill out the FAF?

What is my CSS "need-based" award?

Deadline: March 1

Saint Mary's

By VIC SCIULLI
Assistant News Editor

Federal budget cuts are casting a dark shadow on next year's Work/Study program budget, and small colleges like Saint Mary's stand to suffer.

Saint Mary's received \$125,000 in Work/Study dollars this year, 80 percent coming from federal funds with the other 20 percent coming from the College.

1982 was the first year that Saint Mary's experienced a decrease in Work/Study money, according to Financial Aid Director Judith Casey. Work/Study has been the last program

hit by the budget cuts, Casey said, because Congress has long considered Work/Study an excellent application of the "work ethic."

Approximately 175 Saint Mary's students are currently participating in the Work/Study program. Wages are \$2.85 an hour, 50 cents less than the current minimum wage.

The amount of money available is the most important factor in determining who gets aid, Casey said. "We try to help as many people as possible," she said.

Initial placements for Work/Study jobs are made in the spring with incoming freshmen being placed last. The Financial Aid office attempts to schedule work hours around classes but requires students to work through exam cycles.

Casey said that she hopes to have a job board displayed soon which would list the job, salary and place of employment.

Endowment funds University programs

By JOHN HINES
News Staff

Uncle Sam's financial aid programs have taken a beating lately, but Notre Dame does have some endowed scholarship programs of its own which are independent of federal funds and federal red tape.

Notre Dame awards two basic scholarships from its own monies.

- The first, and perhaps best known, is the Notre Dame Scholars program available to the 300 Notre Dame Scholars selected by the Admissions office from each year's applicant pool.
- Scholarships are awarded only if the ND Scholar demonstrates financial need through the normal financial aid process. Scholarships range from \$500 to \$3,500 (varies from year to year) depending on just how much need the student shows.

The primary source of funding for the Notre Dame Scholar program is the annually earned interest from the University endowment. As of June 30, \$27 million of the endowment

generated funds to support undergraduate scholarships.

- The second Notre Dame scholarship is the Holy Cross Scholarship for minority students who demonstrate financial need. Once again, this scholarship is awarded to incoming freshmen and is subject to yearly re-evaluation.

The money earned by the Notre Dame football team's 1970 and 1971 bowl appearances provide an endowment for the Holy Cross Scholarship.

- The most conspicuous scholarships (actually called grants-in-aid because they are not based on financial need) are athletic scholarships. The athletic coaches, not the Financial Aid office, determine the recipients of these grants. Funds for these come directly from the earnings of the "producing" sports such as football and basketball and have nothing whatsoever to do with the funds used for the Notre Dame Scholar program or the Holy Cross Scholarship Award.

Notre Dame offers no fully paid scholarships except through the Athletic department.

The first step in applying for any University financial aid, as well as what is available from the federal government, is filing a Financial Aid Form. The FAF correlates financial data from parents and students alike to determine a student's financial need. The suggested date for filing the FAF is at least two weeks before March 1 but after Jan. 1.

The Financial Aid office analyzes a student's financial aid and awards both campus-based

federal funds and University money accordingly.

After freshman year, any Notre Dame student with a grade point average higher than 3.0 and demonstrating financial need may receive some financial assistance from University monies, albeit very small. The Financial Aid office first reviews the record of students who qualified for financial assistance in the previous year. If grades become too low or if need no longer exists, the aid could be adjusted.

Scholarships based on need and merit

By GAIL KRAFT
News Staff

That universal obstacle to a college education — money — has become a quite smaller hurdle for many Saint Mary's students who collectively receive more than \$300,000 in scholarships from the College.

The College awards scholarships based on an evaluation of a student's financial need and academic record. A committee of Saint Mary's

Financial Aid officers reviews the files of prospective recipients. In order to qualify for a scholarship or any other form of aid at Saint Mary's, a student must complete the Financial Aid Form by the March 1 deadline.

The Saint Mary's Financial Aid Application form is also due by March 1.

Consideration is based equally on demonstrated need as determined from the FAF and academic achievement requiring a minimum of a 3.0 cumulative grade point average. Eligibility also includes enrollment as a full-time student.

The amount of total scholarship funds varies each year with the change in donations to the College. This includes alumnae contributions which range from \$25 to \$2,000.

A list of individual scholarships and grants can be obtained through the Office of Student Affairs or the Financial Aid office.

While freshmen are bringing fewer money awards with them to Saint Mary's, alumnae donations are increasing, said Financial Aid Director Judith Casey.

Some of these donors select their recipients, but most are decided by the Financial Aid office.

A re-evaluation of financial aid policies is currently underway. "During past years," Casey said, "financial aid was based largely on outstanding achievements, while today the trend is toward a balance of need and achievement. Success in obtaining aid is based on the effort of the individual to look into the endless possibilities," Casey said.

... Applications

continued from page 1

get the FAF to the College Scholarship Service on time, Saint Mary's recommends mailing the FAF before Feb. 15, 1983 to meet the March 1, 1983 deadline. The Saint Mary's Financial Aid Application is due in the Financial Aid Office by March 1.

Additional forms are required for the Guaranteed Student Loan program. If a student is applying only for the GSL, the Guaranteed Student Loan Application is substituted for the Financial Aid Form. All of the applications for the GSL are due July 1, 1983.

After March 1, the application process for federal financial aid is completed. Next, a student must wait to receive a Student Aid Report, and all three copies must be sent to the Financial Aid office before student eligibility can be determined.

Problems arise when students apply late, said Casey. "We are encouraging applicants to get their applications in on time," she said. Other problems develop when letters sent to the students requiring immediate response are not returned to the Financial Aid office.

Financial aid awards are made on the basis of need as well as academic performance. Since these awards are made annually, it is necessary to reapply for aid each year. Eligibility is primarily determined from family income for the previous calendar year.

Last year, 68 percent of Saint Mary's students received financial aid, according to statistics. Funds may be significantly reduced for the 1983-1984 school year because of proposed changes in the financial aid program by the Reagan administration. ■

The Hunt is on...

FEDERAL

Campus Based

Work/Study

National Direct Student Loan

Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant

Pell Grant

Non-Campus Based

Guaranteed Student Loan

Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students

UNIVERSITY

Notre Dame Scholar

Holy Cross Scholar

Athletic Scholarships

MILITARY

ROTC

Interhall racquetball tournament has been postponed indefinitely due to the unavailability of courts, which are currently under repair. Watch for announcements concerning the resumption of the tournament. — *The Observer*

Female skiers interested in trying out for the ND women's ski team must call Sue Hull today between 3:30 and 5 p.m. at 7971, to give her your name and phone number. — *The Observer*.

NVA football equipment return will be held on Monday, Nov. 29 from 3:30 to 5 p.m., and from 6:30 to 7:30 at gate 9 in the stadium. Players not returning equipment then, will be billed for it. — *The Observer*.

Hockey captains meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 4:30 in the ACC auditorium. All insurance forms should be turned in at this time. — *The Observer*.

Club and Graduate league b-ball captains should pick up their schedules from the NVA office as soon as possible. — *The Observer*.

Men's basketball team will play host to Stonehill on Friday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. Saturday afternoon, St. Francis will be the Irish opponent in the ACC. — *The Observer*.

Women's b-ball team will travel to Chicago to take part in the Orange Crush tournament. UCLA, Georgia, and Rutgers, all Top-Twenty teams, will also participate in the action in the Rosemont Horizon on Friday and Saturday. — *The Observer*.

Hockey team travels to Bowling Green this weekend for Friday and Saturday games with the CCHA leading Falcons.

Ohio State tailback Tim Spencer and linebacker Marcus Marek won Midwest Player of the Week honors for their performances in Saturday's 24-14 victory over Big Ten champion Michigan. — *AP*

McGee second

Sax takes NL rookie honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Second baseman Steve Sax has been named the National League's Rookie of the Year in a close vote to become the fourth consecutive Los Angeles Dodger to win the award, the Baseball Writers Association of America announced yesterday.

Sax, 22, landed nine first-place votes and a total of 63 points from a panel of two writers from each of the 12 National League cities. Johnny Ray, Pittsburgh Pirates second baseman, finished second with six first-place votes and 57 points.

Outfielder Willie McGee, one of the St. Louis Cardinals' World Series heroes, finished third with five first-place votes and 39 points.

The voting was taken at the conclusion of the regular season. A first-place vote was worth five points, second place three points, and third place one.

Sax drew four second-place votes and six for third and became the 11th Dodger to win the rookie prize since it was inaugurated in 1947. In 1947 and 1948 there was only one rookie award for both leagues.

Ray attracted seven second-place votes and six for third.

Sax, whose emergence allowed the Dodgers to trade veteran Davey Lopes to Oakland during the off-season, batted .282 in the leadoff position, drove in 47 runs and stole 49 bases in 150 games.

Ray batted .281, knocked in 63 runs and stole 16 bases. He led the league's second basemen in putouts (381), assists (512), total chances (914), errors (21) and games (162).

Both Sax and Ray had .977 fielding percentages.

Sax, a native of Sacramento, Calif., was the Dodgers' No. 9 choice in the June 1978 free agent draft, spent 48 days on the Los Angeles roster in 1980, taking over at second base for the ailing Lopes. He batted .277 in 31 games.

He also won the Texas League batting title at San Antonio in 1980 with a .346 mark.

The 5-11, 175-pounder says he has patterned himself after his idol, Pete Rose, who won the NL rookie award in 1963 when with Cincinnati.

"I've patterned myself after him," says Sax. "I'm a very aggressive player and try to give 100 percent all the time. I try to force mistakes, make things happen."

McGee batted .296 in 123 games for St. Louis, driving home 56 runs and stealing 24 bases.

Idle Penn State moves into second in AP poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press

Penn State moved into second place yesterday in *The Associated Press* college football poll, setting up a possible national championship meeting with top-rated Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Although Penn State did not play over the weekend, the Nittany Lions climbed from third place to second when Southern Methodist, last week's runner-up, was held to a 17-17 tie by Arkansas.

Penn State winds up its regular season Friday against fifth-ranked Pitt, while Georgia, also idle last weekend, closes Saturday against Georgia Tech. The two teams will meet in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Night.

Georgia, the nation's only unbeaten-untied major college team, was a near-unanimous choice for No. 1 with 52 of 57 first-place votes and 1,133 of a possible 1,140 points. Penn State received two first-place ballots and 1,057 points.

Nebraska, which meets Oklahoma on Friday for the Big Eight championship, rose from fourth to third with the other three first-place votes and 1,018 points.

SMU is fourth with 969 points, followed by Pitt, up from sixth to fifth with 898 points. The Panthers swamped Rutgers 52-6 to earn a Cot-

ton Bowl berth.

Arizona State, idle until Saturday's clash with Arizona, vaulted from eighth to sixth with 817 points. LSU, a runaway 55-21 winner over Florida State in the Orange Bowl sweepstakes, jumped from 12th to seventh with 749 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten are UCLA, Arkansas and Clemson, while Washington dropped from fifth to 13th after losing to Washington State 24-20 and Florida State fell from seventh to 15th.

FOOTBALL

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty college football teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20 19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

| | | |
|-------------------|--------|-------|
| 1. Georgia | 10-0-0 | 1111 |
| 2. Penn State (2) | 9-1-0 | 1,057 |
| 3. Nebraska (3) | 9-1-0 | 1,018 |
| 4. So. Methodist | 10-0-1 | 969 |
| 5. Pitt | 9-7-0 | 898 |
| 6. Arizona State | 9-1-0 | 817 |
| 7. LSU | 8-1-1 | 817 |
| 8. UCLA | 9-1-1 | 706 |
| 9. Arkansas | 8-1-1 | 676 |
| 10. Clemson | 8-1-1 | 654 |
| 11. Oklahoma | 8-2-0 | 551 |
| 12. West Virginia | 9-2-0 | 449 |
| 13. Washington | 9-2-0 | 444 |
| 14. Texas | 7-2-0 | 333 |
| 15. Florida State | 8-2-0 | 323 |
| 16. Maryland | 8-3-0 | 253 |
| 17. Southern Cal | 7-3-0 | 245 |
| 18. Ohio State | 8-3-0 | 143 |
| 19. Tulsa | 10-1-0 | 129 |
| 20. Michigan | 8-3-0 | 125 |

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE

287-4082
TYPING Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Close to campus. LYNN SAYLOR 233-3423

Gmat review classes for Jan 29th exam begin Dec 4th. Call Stanley Kaplan Educational Center for info - 232-2366 or 272-4135.

Typing wanted, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable and close. Call 272-4105.

Typing: Ex-legal secretary 272-5337

THE WHO AT STEPAN CENTER DECEMBER 17 BY SATELITE TICKETS ON SALE WEDNESDAY

CHARLES TO EACH HIS OWN GO SOUTH HAVE A GOOD BREAK SHEILA

LOST/FOUND

LOST A Down Jacket at the Beaux Arts Ball. It is tan with blue sleeves. It is brand new. If taken or found, please return to 243 Stanford (8670) and no questions will be asked.

LOST: ONE GOLD MEN'S CHAIN Might have been lost in the ACC on Monday 11/15. Please call David at x6931.

Irish Tweed Cap—Gray Lost 11-10-82, possibly in the library. Call 8350—ask for Mike. Thanks.

REWARD!!!! Lost at Penn State Pep rally, one pair of GORILLA COSTUME GLOVES. If found, call 8125.

ONE TIRE JACK WITH THE NAME MARGARET ON IT. CALL 288-0725

Lost: A Bulova, Gold rimmed Watch. It has a scratch mark on the face plate next to the numeral nine. Lost on Stepan Field on 11/17/82 afternoon. If found please call George at 1418.

LOST - N.Y. ISLANDERS jacket at Corby's several weeks ago. Call 7781 - reward.

LOST 1980 Bengal Bouts jacket. Last seen in Lyons parking lot. Name in inside left pocket.

FOUND: One very sickly maize-colored umbrella and one semi-ugly turquoise pullover jacket (with your set of keys in the pocket). All merchandise found at the Progressive Musik Club party after y'all left them in your boppin' frenzy. Call Robbi at 3479 to claim.

LOST: A small sterling silver rosary. If found call Julie at x283-6803. Has a great deal of sentimental value.

50\$ Reward For Lost SMC Class Ring. Please Call 5524

FOR RENT

Student Housing - Clean - Safe \$100/mo 291-1405

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APT GARAGE BSMT UTILITIES INC EXCEPT ELEC L W W S BEND 240.00 A MONTH PLUS DEPOSIT 287-5535

2 BED Apt heat air payed, appliances, hardwood floors, \$250 mo 123 s Eddy 233-6441

WANTED

REALLY NEED RIDE TO CENTRAL NEW YORK (ALBANY, UTICA, SYRACUSE FOR XMAS BREAK—WILL SHARE USUAL—CALL CHRIS AT 8573 OR 3510 ANYTIME

RIDE NEEDED TO NYC FOR XMAS BREAK—WILL SHARE USUAL—CALL CHRIS AT 8573 OR 3510 ANYTIME

Help! kneed lift from Mpls for TG break \$5 Dave 3039 11pm

Going to or thru EAU CLAIRE, WISC. for Thanx break? Need ride, will share usual. Brent 8593

WASHINGTON, D.C. Need ride, will share usual. Brian 1139

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO ST LOUIS TO SPEND THANK W/ LONELY GRANDMOTHER CALL JOHN 8621

NEED A RIDE TO ST LOUIS Will be able to leave anytime Wednesday. Will pay usual. Please call Maureen at x1272

Need ride to and/or from MINNEAPOLIS. Willing to share driving & expenses. Call 8813. In Minn call 722-7365

Long Island pilgrim needs a ride home for Thanksgiving and the Mayflower is too expensive! I can leave Tuesday, and will share the usual. If you can help me out, I'd be thankful! Call Steve at 8626.

RIDERS NEEDED to Moline Illinois area along I-80. Call Karen 6905

NEED RIDE TO CLEVELAND for T giving. Can leave on Wed. Call Joanie at

HELP! RIDE NEEDED TO CINCINNATI AREA TOMORROW! CALL SUSAN x1759

NEED RIDE TO CLEVELAND CAN LEAVE WED AFTERNOON CALL LOUIS AT 1547 THAN

INCREDIBLY BEAUTIFUL WOMAN NEEDS RIDE TO CINCINNATI. HURRY AND CALL BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE. ASK FOR KAREN AT 5494 (SMC). BEG WELL, AND PERHAPS YOU MAY BE PREVIOUSLY! SHE CAN LEAVE ANYTIME

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Couches, \$30 & up; Chairs, \$15 & up. Call Mrs. Cooper at 272-3004 after 12 noon. Free delivery to dorm.

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TICKETS

I have ONE U.S.C. ticket for sale. Do you need it? Call John at 8638

NEED 2 STUDENT OR GA TIX FOR KENTUCKY GAME ASK FOR JOHN, 1768

2 USC GA's for sale. John, 287-3405

for sale 2 Indiana & Ken. Ga's lower arena best offer at 1739

Need 2 UCLA GA's. Need to know as soon as possible! Have 1 student ticket to trade plus \$5! Call ELLEN 284-5330 Thanks!

PERSONALS

TO EVERYONE WHO MADE THE NUCLEAR MUSIK PARTY AT THE K. OF C. ON FRIDAY NIGHT SUCH A BLAST.....

thanks and to everyone who paid your two dollars to enter the dance and would now wish to join, contact Robbi (3479) or Barney Rebel (8489) for information

Or, if you just want to join, period, just call the above numbers and we'll do our best to fill you in. Amen. Praise God. Salvation

SURPRISE JAS. FELIZ CUMPLEANOS! Although I may have gone punk, I still remembered I have a happy day, but don't get too excited. I wish I could partake, but I'd probably drawn if I tried. Well, this piano teacher has to stop babbling. Bye LOVE.ME

Are you, like, STAYING OVER THANKSGIVING? Wish you were in LA to watch USC getting their faces bagged? Well, California is just a state of mind! Get in that frame of existence by coming to the K of C's first CALIFORNIA PARTY! Friday, Nov. 26, starting at 9:30 at the Knights of Columbus hall, B.Y.O. Hot tub; everything else provided. Dance the night away...

PATRICK DORAN Have a super time in Southern Cal! Thanksgiving won't be the same!

ELLEN: Since I'm up here I decided to send you this note. Hope you have a great break! I'll miss you. LOVE, Francois

RANDY BLUM - HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING IN COLORADO. OUR THANKSGIVING WILL BE WHEN YOU COME BACK TO CK & SOUTH BEND. SHIRLEY

EAG: Everything that happens is nicer with you. We could be a parade! When you come home--SOON!! RAH!! LOVE YOU!! moi

My dream-come-true, I'm head over heels in love with you. Who says Chegs have no fun? Milan

Will the persons who left:
One pair of pants large.
One vinyl jacket ripped.
One carrot-jubo.
One earring-ugly.
One virtue-lost.
One liquor bottle empty.
kindly claim their debris.
Sincerely, Your Uncle Ryan
p.s. Un-claimed items will be raffled off at a gala bazaar.

Hello Big Apple!
Goodbye Midwestern Moid.

I'm so confused.

Dear Monica, Lisa, and the rest of Lewis 4-N. Too bad the game wasn't as good as the spaghetti. It was S delicious!!! It was even worth the wait. Thanks tons again. Stanford 2N-S, Wheels, and Gregg

QUANTA HEY THERE, BIG "D" !!! ARE YOU CALIFORNIA DREAMIN' ?!! HOPE YOU HAVE A FANTASTIC TIME!!! WE'RE GOING TO MISS YOU AT HOME!!! LOVE, LTL SIS

MTK & LOVE BOAT, AN AWESOME COMBO!

RIGS, J.B. JOHNNY L. Congrats on your big win! We knew the BIG RED could do it. Love, your 2nd floor LeMans guhls

Gathy, One day David will know the truth! I'll make sure of it. Besides, do you want him to be in the dark forever? (Well, maybe it won't help after all, he may still be in the dark) Me

To the handsome Navy man in 325 Cavanaugh — Thanks for all the wining, dining, dancing and romancing last Friday night! K

Zeke Who do what? You little alcoholic. Thanks for a fun weekend, it's a beauty, eh? Have an awesome break. The townie from SMC

QUESTION: What do you get when you throw a bomb into a kitchen?
ANSWER: Linoleum Blown apart

I shot my lawnmower, but I did not shoot the Lawnboy Man!!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RABBIT!!!

LOOK OUT ND AND SMC
CHEAP SHOT RETURNS!
!!!!ON WSND AM64!!!!

DOES SHE LIKE LETTUCE AND ICE CREAM? OF COURSE SHE DOES—SHE'S OUR RABBIT AND SHE LIVES IN BP! HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAPIN!!!!!!!

MY DEAR RABBIT,

How can two animals be so lucky? I still can't figure it out. All I know is that I'm so happy the Rabbit came hopping down my trail! I hope it's just the first of many more I can share with you.
YOUR LOVING RACCOON

In L.A. debut

Raiders defeat Chargers, 28-24

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Hawkins slashed one yard for a touchdown with 5:54 remaining last night, capping a Los Angeles comeback from a 24-0 deficit, and giving the Raiders a 28-24 National Football League victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The Raiders thus made a successful regular-season home debut at the Los Angeles Coliseum despite being thoroughly outplayed for most of the first half. A superior Court jury decided last May that the team had the right to move from Oakland to Los Angeles, which it did during the summer.

The Raiders, 3-0, and the Chargers, 1-2, were the final two NFL teams to return to action following

the 57-day players' strike. The other 26 teams played Sunday.

Los Angeles won despite the fact that San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts passed for more than 300 yards for the 26th time in his 10-year NFL career, equaling the record of Johnny Unitas.

Fouts finished with 25 completions in 42 attempts for 357 yards.

The Chargers took their 24-0 lead on a 19-yard field goal by Rolf Benirschke and a 29-yard touchdown pass from Fouts to Dwight Scales in the first quarter and two-and-one-yard TD runs by Chuck Muncie in the second period.

The Raiders began their comeback by scoring on a one-yard TD pass from quarterback Jim Plunkett

to Todd Christensen on a fourth-and-goal play just 36 seconds before halftime. The TD was set up by Ted Hendricks' recovery of a Muncie fumble at the San Diego 17.

Rookie tailback Marcus Allen, returning to the site of many of his greatest games while playing college ball at Southern Cal, scored twice in the third period on runs of three-and-six-yards to cut the deficit to 24-21.

A missed 33-yard field goal by Benirschke preceded the Raiders' 80-yard drive for the winning touchdown.

The Chargers then marched to the Los Angeles 18, but the drive ended when Vann McElroy intercepted a Fouts pass in the end zone.



The band was on the field, and the scoreboard registered a 20-19 win over California, but Cal's Kevin Moen ran the last leg of a kickoff return through the celebrating Stanford crowd as time expired to give the Golden Bears a 25-20 win.

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH COMPANIES

Frustrated, but not bitter

Carter closes book on a once-promising career that somehow went sour

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

The scene was the Notre Dame locker room two years ago at Spartan Stadium after Notre Dame had rallied from a 9-0 deficit to defeat Michigan State, 26-21.

Writers congregated around the cramped quarters of Notre Dame's stocky sophomore tailback, Phil Carter. Little doubt, they may have been thinking, that man was going to be one of the top contenders for the Heisman Trophy — if not the winner of it — by his senior year. Heck, the way he's going he might be the first sophomore ever to earn the prize.

After opening the 1980 season with a slashing, smashing 142-yard effort against a strong Purdue team on national television, Carter next rocked the Michigan Wolverines for 103 yards and two crucial touchdowns in the memorable 29-27 triumph.

Now after his monster-mash 254-yard rushing performance on 40 carries against the Spartans — just one yard short of Vagas Ferguson's single-game record — the sky was the limit for the man that had to replace the graduated Ferguson.

"No, I had no idea I was that close to the record," said the ever-cheerful and smiling Carter after the game. "But that's OK. I'm only a sophomore. I've got a lot more time (to break the record)."

Going into his final 60 minutes of football action for Notre Dame this Saturday, however, the senior Carter is hardly the buzz of the campus anymore.

The only broken record that Carter ever seems to be associated with now by fans and the press is the offensive attack that Notre Dame people have come to know in the last three years as "Carter left, Carter right, Carter up the middle."

The new kid in town, in the person of Allen Pinkett, is now the mainstay of the backfield. In comparison, Carter seems to be that one step slower, less flashy and less explosive than Pinkett, who has at times generated more electricity in football stadiums this year than Musco's mobile lighting units.

In the last six games, meanwhile, Carter has picked up only 211 yards on 48 carries. Although he still leads the team in rushing with 633 yards, he is averaging only 3.9 yards every time he totes the ball, and has scored only two touchdowns.

The Heisman Trophy, once a realistic dream, is now but a long, faded-out memory. Like this year's football team, Carter's career closes with only pleasant memories of what once was, and sad frustrations of perhaps what could have been.

"In all my years of football, I've never been that embarrassed," recalls Carter of the Air Force loss. "There is just no way that we should have lost that game."

There have been other frustrations for the Tacoma, Wash., native. An injury in that same Michigan State game led him to miss four games in a row in 1980 right at the peak of his career. And, of course, the Dan Devine-Gerry Faust transition has lent him a

change in his style of running.

"Devine's and Faust's systems are completely different," says Carter. "With Devine it was just line it up and run at them. We had about two or three set plays for an entire game. With Coach Faust we have several running plays planned a game."

"I was more suited to Devine's system. He was the one that recruited me and he knew what kind of running back he wanted for his system. Someone like Allen Pinkett, who Faust recruited, and Greg Bell (whom he didn't) are more suited to Faust's system of having speed to the outside. I'm most effective on the off-tackle plays."

For that very reason, don't sell Carter short on having an effective career in the National Football League — if he gets drafted.

"I definitely want to give the NFL a try," says Carter. "You don't see too many long runs in the pros. They usually want the back that can get that four, five, six yards on a carry. I think I could do all right in such a situation."

While frustration has been evident in Carter's career, bitterness has not.

"I'm happy with some of the things I've done and I've been happy with Notre Dame," reflects the two-year tri-captain. "I don't think a person is ever really happy though, or can appreciate something until he retires from it."

Whether he has been happy or sad, however, Carter has always maintained his class of keeping a low profile and being a team man. For example, a feature that was supposed to be run on Carter by *The Observer* two years ago was scrapped when Carter politely asked not to have it run, since he felt he was receiving too much ink already.

Today, he still greets feature articles with a smile and a quiet, sincere "could you find someone more deserving" inquiry.

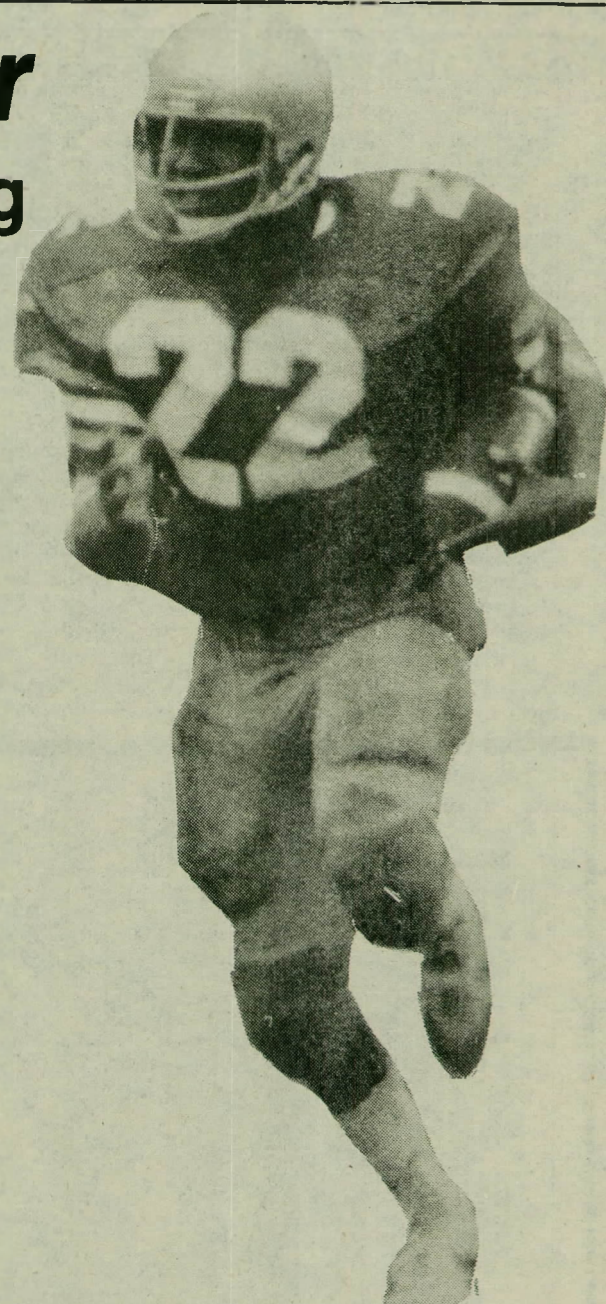
While his on-the-field performance has declined, his character as a person never has. Defensive line coach Greg Blache, who coached the running backs last year, described last year his own first impressions of No. 22.

"He's one of those people that jumps above everyone else in a crowd," praised Blache. "He's just a winner and he'll give whatever it takes to win."

Indeed, whether it's been being the blocking fullback his freshman year for Vagas Ferguson, or making heroic touchdown dives for the winning score as he did against Alabama two years ago, or rushing for over 100 yards 11 times in his Notre Dame career, or gaining 2,327 career yards (placing him fourth on the all-time Notre Dame list, only 15 yards behind George Gipp), or yes, even just helping set-up a flea-flicker perfectly as he did against Pittsburgh this year, Carter has given whatever it has taken to help Notre Dame to victory.

And that's more important than any individual records he has or has not set at Notre Dame.

Phil
Carter



Impossible dream may come true

Four years of hard work pay off for O'Hara, who returns home to take on USC

By DONNA WITZLEBEN
Sports Writer

With 8:02 left in the first half last Saturday, Jim O'Hara went in for Ken Karcher at quarterback to face the soaring Air Force Falcons, who had amassed a 17-0 lead in the game.

After four long, hard years with the Irish, three as a walk-on and only this year on a scholarship, O'Hara finally had his big chance. In a game where taking advantage of every opportunity is vital, O'Hara did just that — he finished 14-of-23 for 216 yards and no interceptions. He also quarterbacked the Irish to all of their 17 points of the day, a 38-yard field goal and two touchdown passes (a 28-yarder to Larry Moriarty and a 55-yarder to Joe Howard).

"I'm happy that I had the opportunity to play," says the Cypress, Calif., native, "but obviously I didn't do enough, because we still lost."

O'Hara's previous experience had been in last year's LSU game and in this year's game with Navy. His most recent appearance before Air Force was in the clash with Penn State, when he requested to be put into the contest in the fourth quarter.

"It was just a natural reaction," recalls the senior marketing major. "We weren't moving and I thought that I could do something to get us going. I wanted to help out." However, after one series with three incomplete passes, O'Hara was taken out.

But obviously Irish Coach Gerry Faust must have had confidence in O'Hara, despite his Penn State performance, to have played him in a game where a bowl bid was at stake. O'Hara, too, has confidence in himself and his abilities as a quarterback, which isn't surprising considering that for four years he has been competing in practices against the premier players in America.

"I always thought that I could play, but there just always seemed to be somebody just as good as me or better around," states O'Hara candidly. "Now I'm the oldest on the squad and I've been around the longest. The timing just happened to be right for me. It's unfortunate for Blair (Kiel, who is sidelined with a shoulder injury), but I really appreciate the opportunity to play."

O'Hara, an all-county selection while in high school, could have had better opportunities to play elsewhere, as he received football scholarship offers from a few west coast schools. But he turned them all down and opted for Notre Dame, partially because going away from home was an important consideration for him.

Upon his arrival at Notre Dame, O'Hara was greeted by a bountiful bevy of scholarshiped quarterbacks who were brought here under former coach Dan Devine. Devine always brought in as many quarterbacks as he could each year, but when Faust took over, his new

policy of one quarterback recruit per year helped thin out the crowd, making O'Hara's rise to the top possible.

O'Hara will receive his final opportunity for the Irish on Saturday, as he is slated to start against the Trojans of USC. If Kiel's injury doesn't heal, O'Hara will be leading the Irish in their last contest of the 1982 season.

"This game will be extra-special for us seniors, since it will be our last game," says O'Hara. "It will be even more special to me because I grew up in the USC area and playing in a ND-USC game is something I've always wanted to do."

With USC hungry, as usual, to beat the Irish, and wanting to go out with a bang in its last TV appearance for two years (due to the stipulations of its NCAA probation), O'Hara and the Irish will have their hands full.

But after hanging on so long to see action in the fourth quarter of his career, O'Hara believes in what can happen in the dying moments of a game, career and even a season.

"USC seems to me to be the best team in the country as far as sheer talent goes," O'Hara says. "But I have confidence that when we play our best, we are the best and we can win." Surely, Jim O'Hara will be doing his best on Saturday. After all, it will be his golden opportunity — and also his last one.



John Robinson



Joey Browner

Another great Browner

Ross' brother passed up Notre Dame to achieve stardom in Tinseltown

By TIM TESSALONE
USC Sports Info Dept.

LOS ANGELES — In USC football circles, the criterion of excellence is quite high. Tailbacks are measured against the likes of O.J. Simpson or Marcus Allen, and offensive linemen are compared to players like Ron Yary or Anthony Munoz. "Around here," says USC football coach John Robinson, "we use Ronnie Lott as our standard of excellence for the secondary. Right now, Joey Browner is certainly performing at that level. He's playing absolutely great football." Lott, a 1980 first team All-America safety at USC, went on to be a first round draft pick for the San Francisco 49ers and earned All-Pro acclaim as a rookie. Browner, USC's senior free safety, could be on his way to a similar career.

"He's just getting better and better, and is playing like an All-American," says USC secondary coach Nate Shaw, who was a Trojan All-American defensive back himself in 1966. "Like Ronnie Lott, Joey is the type of player that you can't run or pass away from. He'll end up where the ball is, no matter where it goes."

A three-year starter, Browner has been a key to the stingy play of the Trojan defense in 1982. USC, 7-3 entering its season finale against Notre Dame here Saturday, has posted four defensive shutouts this year: 12-0 at Oklahoma (snapping an NCAA-record 181-game OU scoring streak and limiting the Sooners to 43 yards rushing), 38-7 against Oregon (the Duck touchdown came on a blocked punt), 38-0 over Oregon State and 42-0 against California two weeks ago.

The Trojans rank eighth in the nation in scoring defense (giving up just 13.0 points per game) and seventh in total defense (permitting only 252.5 yards per game).

"Joey makes a big play for us ever game," notes Shaw. "We are expecting that from him now, just like we did with Lott."

To wit: •In USC's opening loss to Florida, Browner saved several TDs by running down speedy Gator receivers who had shaken loose. "Any other safety wouldn't have caught up to them," says Shaw.

•Joey broke open USC's game with Indiana (a 28-7 win) by setting up the Trojans' second score with a 32-yard punt return to the Hoosier 22 and then ran back another punt 54 yards into the end zone. He also had a 50-yard non-scoring kickoff return. *Sports Illustrated* and the Pac-10 named him their Defensive Player of the Week for his performance.

•In Oklahoma, Browner had 10 tackles and intercepted a Kelly Phelps pass on the USC 16 as the Sooners were driving in the second quarter. He returned it 17 yards, and the Trojans sprang a 67-yard flanker reverse scoring pass on the next play.

•On the first play from scrimmage against Oregon, Joey picked off a pass and returned it 34 yards for a TD. USC was in command immediately.

And the list goes on and on. Not bad for a guy who came to USC as a prep All-America

linebacker at Southwest High in Atlanta, but was moved to cornerback for his first three years.

"I didn't even know how to back pedal when I came here," Browner said. "But guys like Ronnie Lott and Dennis Smith took the time to work with me."

A reserve as a freshman (he started in the Rose Bowl for the injured Jeff Fisher), Browner moved into the lineup as a sophomore and recorded 69 tackles, nine pass deflections, two fumble recoveries, an interception and four kickoff returns for a 24.0 average.

Last year, he earned second team All Pac-10 and honorable mention AP All-America honors, with 74 tackles, 16 pass break-ups, three interceptions and 17 punt returns.

This spring, he was switched to safety because, says Robinson, "of his great range and ability to play the ball in the air."

"It's given me more freedom," says Joey. "I'm the quarterback of the secondary. I can roam and, since everything develops in front of me and I can tell more or less where the ball is going, I can take more chances than I could at cornerback."

"Actually, either position is fine with me." Returning kicks and punts is also getting his okay.

"I had never returned a punt in my life until last year," he said. "It was a new experience, trial and error. I was just concentrating on catching the ball and getting a couple of yards. Now I know what to look for and how to pick holes."

He's perfectly suited for the task, says USC special teams coach Gil Haskell.

"Joey is big (6-3, 205), strong and deceptively fast (4.5 in the 40)," says Haskell, "and that makes him very hard to tackle."

In his career, he's averaging 10.4 yards on punt returns, 23.1 on kickoff returns and 19.3 on interception returns.

It figures Joey would be a fine football player. A check of his family tree shows that he's the fourth of six football-playing Browners.

Ross won the 1976 Outland Trophy and 1977 Lombardi Award as a Notre Dame defensive end (he's now with the Cincinnati Bengals); Jim started three years at defensive back for the Irish; Willard played fullback for Notre Dame and Utah State; Keith, a junior, starts at outside linebacker for USC; and 305-pound Gerald is a freshman defensive lineman at Georgia.

"My family is really tight," Joey says. "Before my father died when I was 17, he told us to look out for one another."

Right now, his mother, Geraldine, is on Joey's mind. She has just recovered from an illness that left her bedridden briefly back home in Atlanta.

"Lately, I've been playing hard for her," says Joey, a public administration major. "It pleases me to know that she smiles when she knows I'm playing."

"I call her after every game to let her know how I did and to tell her I'm all right. It's funny, but she always knows if I'm hurt, even before I tell her."

Lately, though, Browner's calls home have been full of nothing but good news.

Special designed and
edited by
CHRIS NEEDLES

The Statistics

| TEAM STATISTICS | | | ND | OPP | RUSHING | G | NO | YDS | AVG | TD | LG | | | |
|---------------------|----|-----|--------|--------|----------|------|------------|--------------|------------------|------|------|-----|----|----|
| TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS | | | 3248 | 2816 | P Carter | 10 | 160 | 633 | 4.0 | 2 | 25 | | | |
| Total Plays | | | 701 | 696 | Pinkett | 9 | 96 | 489 | 5.1 | 5 | 76 | | | |
| Yards per Play | | | 4.6 | 4.0 | Moriarty | 9 | 81 | 481 | 5.9 | 4 | 37 | | | |
| Yards per Game | | | 324.8 | 281.6 | Bell | 2 | 24 | 123 | 5.1 | 1 | 19 | | | |
| PENALTIES-YARDS | | | 60-517 | 34-297 | Brooks | 10 | 28 | 90 | 3.2 | 0 | 10 | | | |
| FUMBLES-LOST | | | 15-7 | 26-12 | Morris | 6 | 3 | 28 | 9.3 | 0 | 24 | | | |
| TOTAL FIRST DOWNS | | | 171 | 163 | Howard | 10 | 1 | 18 | 18.0 | 0 | 18 | | | |
| By Rushing | | | 97 | 58 | Sweeney | 10 | 1 | 10 | 10.0 | 0 | 10 | | | |
| By Passing | | | 69 | 90 | C Smith | 10 | 1 | 4 | 4.0 | 0 | 4 | | | |
| By Penalty | | | 5 | 15 | Flemons | 1 | 1 | -1 | -1.0 | 0 | -1 | | | |
| THIRD DOWNS-CONV | | | 157-49 | 154-47 | Pearcy | 9 | 1 | -11 | -11.0 | 0 | -11 | | | |
| Percentage | | | 312 | 305 | O Hara | 3 | 3 | -21 | -7.0 | 0 | -1 | | | |
| POSSESSION TIME | | | 315:42 | 284:18 | Kiel | 10 | 37 | -40 | -1.1 | 1 | 12 | | | |
| Minutes per Game | | | 31:34 | 28:26 | Karcher | 10 | 16 | -75 | -4.7 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| PASSING | G | NO | CO | PCT | INT | YDS | TD | NOTRE DAME | 10 | 453 | 1718 | 3.8 | 13 | 76 |
| Kiel | 10 | 184 | 100 | 54.3 | 8 | 1072 | 3 | OPPONENTS | 10 | 387 | 996 | 2.6 | 7 | 55 |
| Karcher | 10 | 37 | 16 | 43.2 | 1 | 228 | 1 | | | | | | | |
| O Hara | 3 | 27 | 15 | 55.6 | 0 | 230 | 2 | KICK OFF RET | NO YDS AVG TD LG | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | Pinkett | 12 | 334 | 27.8 | 1 | 93 | |
| ND | 10 | 248 | 131 | 52.8 | 9 | 1530 | 6 | Howard | 5 | 111 | 22.2 | 0 | 30 | |
| OPP | 10 | 309 | 153 | 49.5 | 16 | 1820 | 7 | Bell | 3 | 50 | 16.7 | 0 | 18 | |
| | | | | | | | | Ballage | 2 | 51 | 25.5 | 0 | 37 | |
| | | | | | | | | Stone | 2 | 31 | 15.5 | 0 | 16 | |
| | | | | | | | | P Carter | 1 | 18 | 18.0 | 0 | 18 | |
| | | | | | | | | Hunter | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| RECEIVING | G | NO | YDS | AVG | TD | LG | NOTRE DAME | 26 | 595 | 22.9 | 1 | 93 | | |
| Hunter | 10 | 35 | 416 | 11.9 | 0 | 25 | OPPONENTS | 35 | 650 | 18.6 | 0 | 38 | | |
| Howard | 10 | 26 | 482 | 18.5 | 2 | 55 | | | | | | | | |
| Moriarty | 9 | 17 | 171 | 10.1 | 2 | 30 | | | | | | | | |
| P Carter | 10 | 10 | 69 | 6.9 | 0 | 25 | | | | | | | | |
| Haywood | 8 | 9 | 94 | 10.4 | 0 | 19 | | | | | | | | |
| Pinkett | 9 | 8 | 94 | 9.4 | 0 | 17 | | | | | | | | |
| Pearcy | 9 | 8 | 64 | 8.0 | 0 | 15 | | | | | | | | |
| Brooks | 10 | 7 | 43 | 6.1 | 0 | 13 | | | | | | | | |
| Jackson | 8 | 3 | 47 | 15.7 | 0 | 23 | | | | | | | | |
| Bell | 2 | 3 | 20 | 6.7 | 0 | 7 | | | | | | | | |
| C Smith | 10 | 2 | 11 | 5.5 | 2 | 8 | | | | | | | | |
| Favorite | 5 | 1 | 17 | 17.0 | 0 | 17 | | | | | | | | |
| Stone | 8 | 1 | 14 | 14.0 | 0 | 14 | | | | | | | | |
| Sweeney | 10 | 1 | 7 | 7.0 | 0 | 7 | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NOTRE DAME | 10 | 131 | 1549 | 11.8 | 6 | 55 | NOTRE DAME | 16 | 202 | 12.6 | 0 | 48 | | |
| OPPONENTS | 10 | 153 | 1820 | 11.9 | 7 | 79 | OPPONENTS | 9 | 54 | 6.0 | 0 | 39 | | |



(6-3-1)

(7-3)



The Game

GAME: Fighting Irish vs. Southern California Trojans
SITE: Los Angeles Coliseum, (92,000)
TIME: 3:50 p.m. EST Saturday, Nov. 27, 1982
TV-RADIO: CBS National Telecast
Lindsey Nelson and Pat Haden

Metrosports/ESPN Replay Network
Harry Kalas and George Connor
10 a.m. Sunday WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)

Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network
Tony Roberts and Al Wester
WNDU-AM 1500 and nationwide

SERIES: Notre Dame 27, USC 22, 4 ties
LAST MEETING: October 24, 1981, at Notre Dame Stadium
USC 14, Notre Dame 7
RANKINGS: (AP) USC 17th, Notre Dame unranked
TICKETS: Available; about 80,000 expected

The Schedule

| NOTRE DAME | SOUTHERN CAL |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| SEPT. 18 beat MICHIGAN, 23-17 | SEPT. 11 lost to Florida, 17-9 |
| SEPT. 25 beat PURDUE, 28-14 | SEPT. 18 beat INDIANA, 28-7 |
| OCT. 3 beat Michigan St., 11-3 | SEPT. 25 beat Oklahoma, 12-0 |
| OCT. 9 beat MIAMI, 16-14 | OCT. 2 beat OREGON, 38-7 |
| OCT. 16 lost to ARIZONA, 16-13 | OCT. 16 beat Stanford, 41-21 |
| OCT. 23 tied Oregon, 13-13 | OCT. 23 beat OREGON ST., 38-0 |
| OCT. 30 beat Navy, 27-10 | OCT. 30 lost to Arizona St., 17-10 |
| NOV. 6 beat Pittsburgh, 31-16 | Nov. 6 beat CALIFORNIA, 42-0 |
| NOV. 13 lost to PENN STATE, 24-14 | NOV. 13 beat Arizona, 48-41 |
| NOV. 20 lost to Air Force, 30-17 | NOV. 20 lost to UCLA, 20-19 |
| NOV. 27 at Southern Cal | NOV. 27 vs. NOTRE DAME |



San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts tied a Johnny Unitas record by passing for over 300 yards in 26 career games during last night's contest with the L.A. Raiders. But the Chargers lost 28-24. See story page 11. (AP Photo).

Loses 20 scholarships

Clemson assessed penalties

MISSION, Kan. (AP) - The NCAA socked Clemson with one of the toughest football probations ever levied yesterday imposing a two-year ban on television and postseason appearances and stripping the 1981 national champions of 20 football scholarships.

An NCAA official said no other school ever had been penalized more than 10 scholarships.

"Coaches have been urging the Committee on Infractions to make greater use of the reduction in grants, since they believe it's a more effective penalty than the ban on television or bowl games," David Berst, director of the NCAA enforcement Department, told *The Associated Press*.

Clemson, which capped an unbeaten season last January by beating Nebraska 22-15 in the Orange Bowl and winning the national championship, will be banned from television during the 1983 and 1984 seasons.

Citing a "large number of serious" recruiting violations, the Infractions Committee ruled that the Tigers cannot play in bowl games following this season and next season.

Clemson, 8-1-1 and 5-0 in Atlantic Coast Conference competition this year, will be limited to 20 football scholarships, rather than the normal limit of 30, during each of the next two years.

The penalties, announced last night in a release from the NCAA's

national headquarters, included sanctions that the university had levied against two unidentified assistant coaches and four other unnamed individuals.

The NCAA cited violations dating from 1977 to 1982, which included giving players automobiles, television sets, clothing, "substantial" sums of cash and other gifts. In addition, the NCAA said Clemson had awarded scholarships to friends and relatives of recruits and paid telephone bills of recruits' families.

In one case, the NCAA said: "In April, 1980, the head football coach, director of athletics and dean of student affairs arranged for the university to pay the cost of a dental bill on behalf of a student-athlete."

"Due to the large number and serious nature of the violations in this case, the committee believed that institutional sanctions related to appearances on television and in postseason football games were 'appropriate,'" Alan Wright, chairman of the Infractions Committee, said in the release.

... Trot

continued from page 16

we hope to reach 125 to 150 runners.

"It's a community event. To have students side-by-side with the administration — there was even someone here from the Board of Regents — creates a lot of camaraderie."

Dillon pointed out that some of the notables taking part in the race included college vice president and dean of faculty Bill Hickey, vice president of college relations Larry Durance, and Sr. Eva Mary Hooker, the associate dean of faculty.

First-place finishers in each category received a plaque — and a 13-pound turkey. Second- and third-place finishers also were given plaques, while every participant received a certificate.

"When I started this a year and a half ago," said Dillon, "some told me that it would never work, because none of these had ever succeeded before. But with a lot of publicity, we've been able to make this a success."

... Belles

continued from page 16

Saint Mary's also received some bad news when it was learned that Van Ort may miss the next two weeks due to injury to her hand suffered in a collision. The Belles, who only had eight people dressed for the game, will probably start Trisha Nolan, who totaled nine points against Kalamazoo.

The Belles seek their first victory tonight, as they travel to Siena Heights College in southern Michigan.

Kalamazoo sophomore Laura Pawloski, who is considering transferring to Saint Mary's for her final two years, led all scorers with 22 points on eight baskets and six-for-eight at the charity stripe.

Rocco's Hair Styling

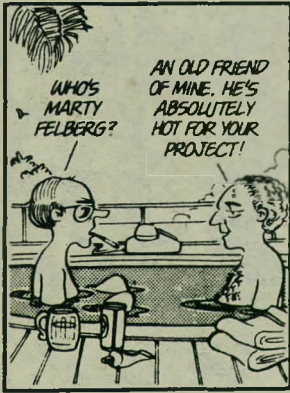
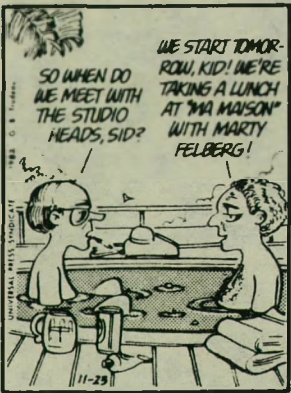


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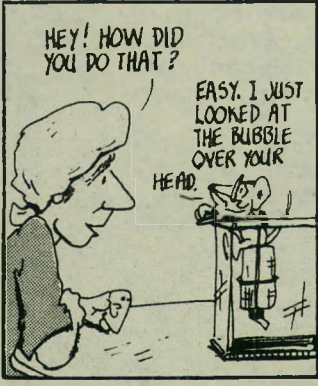
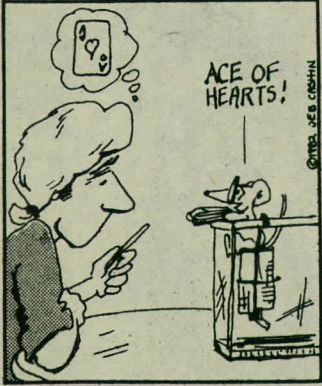
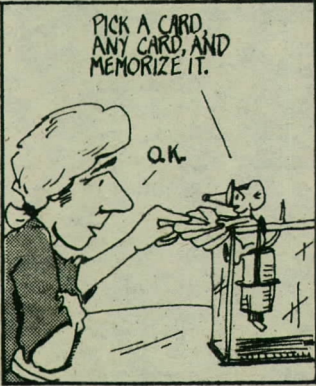
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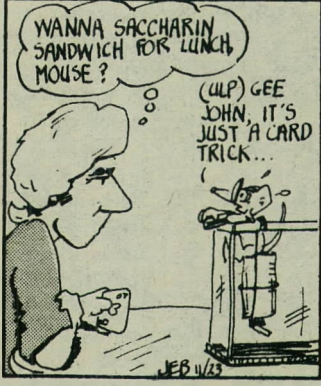
Garry Trudeau



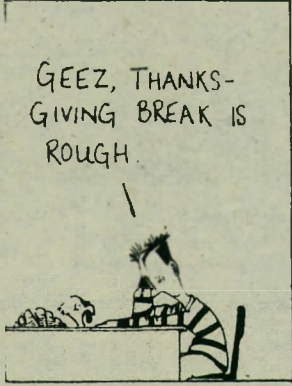
Simon



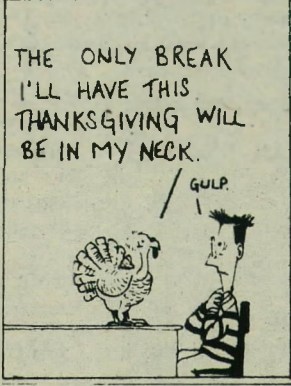
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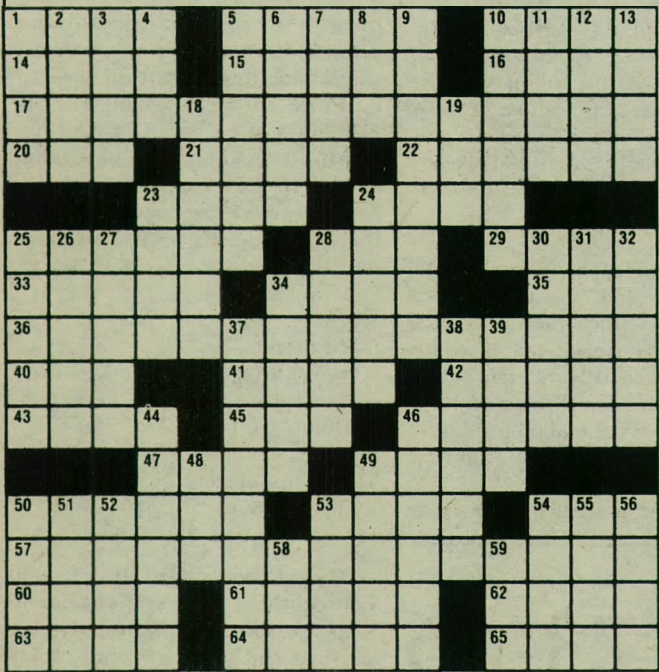
Campus

- 3 p.m. — Paper Session III, "Stravinsky's 'fortunate continuity' and 'legitimate accidents,' 1882-1982," William Austin, Cornell University, "Sonata Form in Stravinsky," Joseph Straus, University of Wisconsin, Annenberg Auditorium.
- 4:30 p.m. — Biology Seminar, "Genetics of Speciation in Aedine Mosquitoes," Dr. K.S. Rai, ND, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.
- 5 p.m. — Concert, Music of Stravinsky, University of Notre Dame Chorale, Annenberg Auditorium.
- 7 p.m. — Lecture, "Who is Doing What to Whom? (The Vanishing Art of Vector Incrimination in Tropical Medicine)," Prof. George G. Craig, Jr., Sponsored by ND College of Science, Library Auditorium.
- 7 p.m. — Film, "Breathless," Annenberg Auditorium.
- 8, and 10 p.m. — Film, "It Happened One Night," Chautauqua Coffeehouse, Sponsored by NDSU.
- 9 p.m. — Film, "Dressed to Kill," Annenberg Auditorium.
- 10 p.m. — Call-in Talk Show, "Speaking of Sports," Will Hare WSND-AM 64

T.V. Tonight

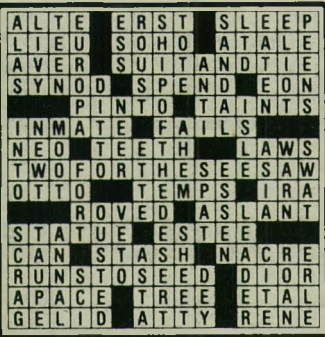
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|------------|------------------------------|
| 6:00 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 3-2-1 Contact |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 ABC World News Tonight |
| | 34 Making It Count |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 M* A* S* H |
| | 22 Laverne & Shirley |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 7:30 | 16 All In The Family |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 Father Murphy |
| | 22 Bring 'Em Back Alive |
| | 28 Happy Days |
| | 34 Nova |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 Laverne and Shirley |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 Gavilan |
| | 22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie |
| | 28 Three's Company |
| | 34 MYSTERY! |
| 9:30 p.m. | 9 To 5 |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 St. Elsewhere |
| | 28 Hart to Hart |
| | 34 Sound Festival |
| 11 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 Dick Cavett Show |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Quincy & McMillan & Wife |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |

The Daily Crossword

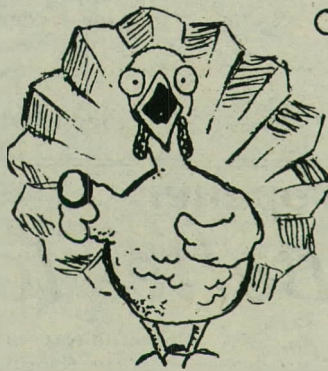


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|--------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Fall behind | 50 Fuel hydrocarbon | 19 "— Day at a Time" |
| 1 Rebekah's son | 29 Ogden the poet | 53 Large sport fish | 23 Pert |
| 5 Discharges | 33 — de Leon | 54 — poetica | 24 Fraternity letter |
| 10 Vaccine man | 34 Ancient Egyptian | 57 Very small amount | 25 Speedily |
| 14 Conceited | 35 School org. | 60 An Evans | 26 November VIP |
| 15 Philo or Cyrus | 36 Readily | 61 Muslim model | 27 Inscribe |
| 16 Nastase | 40 Fair grade | 62 Apiarist's concern | 28 Nuts |
| 17 Exceedingly trifling amount | 41 Ms. Barrett | 63 Nancy or Ed | 30 Plant infester |
| 20 Negative | 42 Certain branch | 64 Possessed | 31 Barrel part |
| 21 — Domini | 43 Makes a mistake | 65 Again | 32 Loathed |
| 22 Printing men | 45 Frosted | | 34 Italian philosopher |
| 23 Chest of old | 46 Marked, as exams | DOWN | 37 Impelled toward |
| 24 Leg joint | 47 Spelunker's joy | 1 Novelist Hunter | 38 Donor's remark |
| 25 Disinclined | 49 Gives out money | 2 Actress Thompson | 39 Woe is me! |

Monday's Solution



THANKS giving?



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11/23/82

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With ten new faces

Wrestlers begin new season

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Bolstered by ten new recruits, the '82-'83 version of the Notre Dame wrestling team hopes to improve upon last year's 15-2-1 record — the best record in Irish wrestling history. With only two seniors lost to graduation, this year's team should be up to the task.

"I think we can expect repetition or better," says third-year Irish Coach Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C. "The big, and only, catch involved is that the schedule is tougher and longer this year."

Indeed the schedule is longer this year, as the Irish have already participated in two tournaments, the most recent being the Michiana Autumn Invitational last Saturday.

The team as a whole placed fourth, with five Irish grapplers taking individual honors. Junior Mark Fisher grabbed the top spot in the 126 lb. weight class. Niles, Mich. native John Hargreaves took third at 142, with Louis Carnesale and Jeff Shupe taking fourth at 158 and 177 respectively.

But the biggest story of the day for the Irish was the surprising performance of freshman John Krug. Normally stationed in the 167 lb. class, Krug agreed to move up to 190 to fill a void created by an injury to Shawn

Moloney. "The only match John lost was to the guy named Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament," boasted Bruno. "For a freshman that is phenomenal, but John has great intensity and drive."

Both Hargreaves and Shupe are freshmen, but that hasn't stopped Shupe from becoming a master of a hip lock known as "the whizzer."

"Jeff literally whizzed his way through the tournament," chuckled Bruno.

Although the freshmen are performing well, one can not forget the contributions of the upperclassmen. In addition to his title in the Autumn Invitational, Fisher finished fourth the previous weekend in the Michigan State Invitational.

Doug Skinner, the team's only senior, also finished fourth in the Michigan tourney at 150 lb.

"Fisher and Skinner are really the only two college veterans," commented Bruno. "And we always expect the veterans to do well."

L. Carnesale finished fifth at Michigan State, and fourth in the Michiana Invitational. Two other sophomores, Moloney and Joe Andretti, placed fifth at Michigan State.

Co-captain Don Heintzelman is returning from arthroscopic surgery. The sophomore from Muncie, last year's winner of the F. Patrick

O'Connor Award for leadership, should fill the 142 lb. slot admirably in the future.

To give the Irish added versatility, two wrestlers on the roster, J. Carnesale and sophomore Phil Baty both can wrestle at either 167 or 177, with competitive strategy dictating their placement. Baty broke the Irish record for most wins in a season last year as a freshman, despite being plagued by injuries.

Typical of what the future of Irish wrestling holds, new recruits Eric Crown and Glenn Gogas are waging a fierce battle at 118, although Gogas has yet to make the weight. Similarly, freshman Luke DiSabato has already made a big contribution as a replacement for the injured Heintzelman.

It is clear that the outcome of the '82-'83 wrestling lies in the hands of both the old and the new. Yet Bruno has quite a bit of confidence in the freshmen.

"One thing for sure," said Bruno. "A lack of collegiate experience will not intimidate our strong crop of freshmen."

At present, the team's chances for an improved season depend on the presence of a strong balance between freshmen and upperclassmen. This will be the key to just how far the Irish can go this year. Bruno is confident that the balance is there. "We have the best spread of talent over the ten weight classes since I've been head coach here."

First indications of how the team will fare this season should come out of the squad's first triangular meet tomorrow, when the Irish square off with Michigan and Olivet.



Dillon defeated Howard 21-0 Sunday in the interhall football championship game played in the stadium. See Steve Danco's story below. (Photo by Scott Bower).

Saint Mary's holds 'Turkey Trot' run

Nearly 100 Saint Mary's students, faculty members and staff administrators participated in the second annual "Turkey Trot" three-mile run yesterday on the Saint Mary's campus. Scores of others looked and cheered on.

The event, which originated last year, enables SMC students to coexist with their superiors in a competitive and enjoyable atmosphere.

There were three categories in the event — students, male faculty/staff, and female faculty/staff. The race was limited expressly to Saint Mary's students and staff.

Here are the top six finishers in each division:

Students

1. Annette Isom (winning time of 16:09)
2. Liz Robison
3. Angie Michielutti
4. Maggie Walsh
5. Gaynor McCown
6. Ellen Byrne

Female Faculty/Staff

1. Mary Connolly (winning time of 19:12)
2. Janice Johansen
3. Gail Mandel
4. Joan Imler
5. Becky Stoddart
6. Mary Ann Rowan

Male Faculty/Staff

1. Peter Smith (winning time of 16:31)
2. John Akers
3. Terry Martin
4. Bob Foldesi
5. Chuck McKelvey
6. Pat Pierce

Race director and the founder of the event, Saint Mary's Assistant Athletic Director Tim Dillon, seemed pleased that the event went so smoothly.

"We had an excellent turnout for only our second year," said Dillon. "Last year, we had 63 participants, but we had 96 this year. Next year

See TROT, page 14

Interhall championship

Dillon blanks Howard, 21-0

By STEVE DANCO
Sports Writer

In an almost businesslike manner, Dillon rolled over Howard 21-0 Sunday for the interhall football championship. The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Dillon offense was able to control the ball, and the game, as they moved up and down the field.

After taking the ball to start the game, Dillon moved 40 yards before being stopped on fourth down on the Howard 25. When the Howard offense was unable to get going and was forced to punt, Dillon again had good field position. This time Big Red marched 60 yards with tailback Dave McMahon ending the drive on a four-yard burst for the score.

Howard was able to get untracked

offensively late in the first half after Steve Saturno picked off an errant pass and returned it to his own 45. A first down and a 35-yard pass interference call later, Howard was threatening on the Dillon 15 yard line. However, the Dillon defense was able to stiffen on first and second downs, before Bob Wicke intercepted a pass in the end zone on third down.

Led by center John Power, the Dillon offensive line was able to open gaping holes for the backs. Left tackle John Husmann, left guard Joe Boyle and especially the right side of the line with Power, Brian McHugh and Jeff Lamb controlled the line of scrimmage and allowed Dillon to keep moving the ball.

After the defense held Howard on

its first possession of the second half, Dillon began to pour it on offensively. Mixing up short passes with runs through the middle of the Howard defense, Dillon took the ball 65 yards for a touchdown on another four-yard run by McMahon. The big play of the drive was a 24-yard run by Mike Dandurand that put Dillon deep in Howard territory.

On Howard's second play after the score, linebacker Mike McGuire intercepted another pass to set up Dillon's final points. The "Big Red Machine" drove 60 yards with fullback Brendan Coughlan bulling his way over from the one for the score.

Howard was able to penetrate into Dillon's territory late in the game before interceptions by both Wicke and The Dillon defense held Howard to under 50 yards of total offense to record its fourth shutout of the year.

The victory ended the second consecutive undefeated championship season for Dillon, which finished 1982 with a record of 7-0. The team is 13-0 in its two seasons under Coach Marty Finan, a former varsity recruit who is given much of the credit for the team's success. Defensive lineman Jim Catalino explains that "Finan is the main reason that we went from a 1-1-1 team three years ago to being champions for the past two seasons."

For Howard, this year's 4-1-1 mark completes a successful return to interhall football after a three-year absence. The three touchdowns that the defense surrendered to Dillon were the only points they allowed all year.

The game was played before a crowd estimated at more than 300 in Notre Dame Stadium. Many observers left the game commenting that they had seen the most productive offense of any Notre Dame team in recent weeks.

In season opener

Belles lose to Kalamazoo, 73-66

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Mistakes in the closing minutes of the game proved the difference between an opening game victory for the Saint Mary's basketball team and a 73-66 loss to Kalamazoo Valley Community College Friday night at the Angela Athletic Facility.

"Things happened to fall our way down the stretch," said Kalamazoo Community College coach Sue Pfier. That they did.

Saint Mary's tied the score at 66 on a pair of free throws by Elaine Suess with 1:14 remaining in the contest. From there on, however, the Belles failed to score while Kalamazoo took advantage of a couple of turnovers and some poor transition defense by Saint Mary's to

reel off seven straight points.

"The transition game really hurt us," said first-year Belle coach Mike Rouse. "And we missed a lot of easy shots in the early going."

Saint Mary's trailed 19-14 before rattling off eight straight points to grab the Belles' first lead of the game with little over five minutes remaining in the first half.

"Their offensive rebounding hurt us," Rouse said. "When they led 17-12, I think six of their baskets came on offensive rebounds."

The Belles fell behind 29-24 at halftime as the winners scored the last six points of the half.

Things didn't look they were going to be any better in the opening minutes of the second half. Linda Wuokko connected on a three-point play with 19:26 showing on the

clock to push the winner's lead to 32-24.

Saint Mary's regrouped and tallied 13 of the game's next 15 points to go ahead 37-34 and force Kalamazoo to call time with 16:59 left in the second half. Missy Van Ort scored four of her 13 second-half points (and a SMC high of 18) in the streak. Cindy Short aided Van Ort with four of her 11 points.

Teresa McGinnis added four points, as St. Mary's stretched the margin to seven at 43-36. Wholesale substitutions were called for by Kalamazoo when Saint Mary's led 45-38.

"When we led 45-38 and they put in that little line-up, we should have put them away," observed Rouse.

Instead, Kalamazoo rung the Belles.

Kalamazoo scored 11 unanswered points to re-take the lead 47-45 and forcing Rouse to call time with 9:52 standing between victory and defeat.

Saint Mary's responded and went ahead 54-53 on a basket by Suess with over six minutes to play. It was the last time the Belles were to lead as SMC could come no closer than 56-56 before Kalamazoo asserted itself.

"They were rushing us, trying to force us into not setting up our offense," Pfier said. "I made our girls slow it down when we were getting pressed."

The SMC press did hurt the winners, as Kalamazoo committed an in-credible 39 turnovers.

See BELLES, page 14