Keenan's Rector resigns 9-year post

By MARY AGNES CAREY
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Saint Mary's Rector Fr. Richard Conyers, announced his resignation, effective immediately, in a letter delivered yesterday afternoon outside his office, 120 Keenan.

The first page commended 250 residents on the Keenan Review, present last weekend at O'Laughlin Auditorium. Saint Mary's second page, however, cited a a order by Notre Dame Administration which contributed to his decision to resign.

Fr. Conyers cited "nine years of fighting with administration and misunderstanding by students, top administration, and fellow rectors," in his letter to Keenan residents.

"In the words of Father Hebergh, C.S.C., 'anyone can be a rector, and it takes about two hours a day to run a station,' this is the Main Building's attitude, and since they don't particularly like the war I work, I suspect that they will be happy to be rid of me. I guess that for those of us who care passionately about life, we can only hope for the day that the administration will understand what half life all is about."

He stated that he needed nine months to complete his Ph.D. that is "waiting to be finished." He also wrote that he wanted to "keep in close contact with Keenan," and "make the transition back to campus" as rector upon his return to Notre Dame.

Fr. Conyers in his ninth year as Keenan rector, will be reviewed by the students of Student Affairs tomorrow, as explained in his statement. He plans to submit his resignation at the meeting.

As stated by Kevin Gallagher, a four-year veteran of Keenan, said that "Fr. Conyers was an atmosphere for the campus" through Keenan, citing the annual production of the Keenan Review, and Keenan's "healing renovations in northwest South Bend.

"He speaks very much for the students." Gallagher continued, "and he was by himself and battle with the administration. He fights for the students' rights, yet enforces what the administration says.

Saint Mary's President Paul Callahan, senior, said Fr. Conyers resignation results from the "politics (Student Affairs)" conveys. They aren't really in touch with the students."

Eyewitnesses were unavailable for a comment.

Excerpt from Fr. Conyers' letter

"On another matter - On Wednesday my job as Rector will be evaluated by Student Affairs, as is usual at this time. What is not unusual, is that at this meeting, I intend to submit my resignation as rector, effective this August. It has been nine years of fighting with administration and misunderstanding by students, top administrators, and fellow rectors that is waiting to be finished. I would prefer to ask for a "leave of absence" until only one month has to finish my work. But in rectoring, there is no job security, and this is not a usual practice. In the words of Father Hebergh, C.S.C., "anyone can be a rector, and it only takes about two hours a day to run a dorm." Since this is the Main Building's attitude, and since they don't particularly like the war I work, I suspect that they will be happy to rid of me. I guess that for those of us who care about life, we can only hope for the day that the administration will understand what half life all is about."

Gratefully,
Fr. Rich

Literary Giant

Centenary celebration begins


TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1992

The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 87

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's.

New Federalism leaves transportation to States

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan plans to turn the Washington bureaucracy out of much of the highway construction business, creating concern as to whether states, even after a lengthy transition, will be able to take up the slack.

Among the 82 federal programs to be turned over to the states under Reagan's "new federalism" plan announced last week, 10 involve transportation. They also include highway safety, mass transit subsidies, and airport construction.

Federal mass transit funds already are being reduced as the Reagan administration seeks to phase out operating subsidies for bus and subway systems by the end of 1989.

Similarly, the administration is slashed funds for airport construction in favor of computerizing the air traffic control system.

This year, the Transportation Department is expected to send about $9.5 billion in road building funds to states, counties and municipalities, including $3.4 billion for the nearly completed interstate highway system.

State and local governments probably will spend another $55 billion on highways.

Since 1985, the government played a key role in financing road construction. That will change if Reagan has his way, except for the

Afflic, a writer more widely talked about than read, the biggest controversy to erupt so far concerns a musical

A New York composer, English novelist Anthony Burgess, called "Kings of the Sun". Burgess, an English novelist, composer of English novel, and founding member of the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), has scheduled a 2-hour, non-stop edition of this year's most famous book.

"Some think it's a great idea others think it's a dumb.

"I can't imagine anyone listening to it. After all, there are long passages which are extremely boring," said Paul de Young, a Joyce scholar and enthusiast.

The Boltin Library, outraged by Joyce's work in his lifetime, has declined official comment on the centenary even though the government says it is happy to play a prominent in a "world-renowned literary figure.

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Growing up with newspapers is painful in this day and age. Newspapers don’t grow old with grace. They are choked off by a vicious economic environment until they begin to rot from the inside out and finally collapse in one last helpless gasp of journalistic precision.

The Philadelphia Bulletin died last week, the fourth major daily to go under in the last six months. Like most newspapers, the Bulletin failed miserably as a business venture. The question is not so much whether newspapers will lose money, rather how much will they lose and, more importantly, how much will the publishers tolerate losing.

In the days of REO in Texas, chairs and syndicates, the tolerance level is particularly low. For corruptions in the Lone Star state to be borne by a dollar-sign element can be understood. For those of us who have grown up with newspapers, whose occupations are to cover newspapers, we can understand.

Fred Meyers, a Bulletion photographer for 41 years and winter of a Pulitzer Prize, captured the feeling of a photo when he said, “I feel like a schlock who is doing something worthwhile here, and now it’s all down the drain.”

Fewer and fewer journalists and newspaper editors are an uncomfortable mixture of the core, the blood, of the medium.

For those of us who have grown up with newspapers, the medium is a dying animal which has been wonderful. After all, reader loyalty is a factor which can influence a newspaper. What it needs is something — anything — to which to marly.

My father is one of those people. My father works for The Buffalo News in Buffalo, New York. The News, which sold over one million copies at its height, was purchased by a corporation whose name I do not know. The next corporation does not tolerate losses as a local family does. Thus, the New York newspaper would be a setting off days in the nation to dominate a major market, but that’s not enough.

Market domination is not in the blood of the local newspaper. Today it is in the blood of all newspapers. Tomorrow it will be in the blood of all newspapers. But for men like Fred Meyers who go down with newspapers, for men like me, the feeling of a job which he devoted a lifetime; for my part, however small, in speaking that passage.

I am a newspaperman, the son of a newspaperman. My father grew up with newspapers, but his children grew up with an eye on the drain. He passed that pain onto me, but he also bestowed a sense of purpose.

That sense is summed up by the executive editor of The Philadelphia Bulletin, in a speech at the editorial meeting before the paper ceased operations.

"We are just two more days to go. Let’s do it right. Father, in whatever time I have left with me, I will call me. I will try to do it right. That’s what the pain of growing up with newspapers has taught me.

ND CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!!!

Application for Activity Fee Funding for 2nd Semester, are now available in the Student Activities Office

1st Floor LaFortune.

Deadline for filing is Friday, February 5

Decisions will be made the following week.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and Egypt, the largest recipients of U.S. economic and military aid, are due to receive hefty increases in fiscal 1983 if President Reagan has his way. Still, neither is entirely happy with the shape, if not the size, of their American lifelines.

Reagan plans to boost military assistance in fiscal 1983 to a total of $1.7 billion, while Egypt's defense aid would be raised $400 million, to $5.7 billion. Aid administration and diplomatic sources say.

The increase for Israel is a longstanding commitment and was originally proposed, sources say, as "compensation" for the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

However, officials acknowledged the phenomenon known as the "Peace between Men, whom Begin, which suddenly opposed the Saudi deal.

The sources added that not to be named, said Israel initially rejected the aid increase because it was offered in that fashion. Now, they say, the $500 million has been "revised 20 interest

Fiscal '83

MidEast receives military aid

By VIC SCIULLI

The Observer

Plans are currently underway for the construction of a new facility. The building, which will be built next to the present senior bar will have more than 10,000 sq. feet of space and is expected to be completed in the fall.

Contrary to circulating rumors, the new facility will not open down until the senior bar is completed. Although no construction for the new facility has been signed yet, Dean of Students James Rorimer hopes that the new senior bar will open down within the next few months so that the new facility will be open by fall.

The senior bar that has been proposed is a one-story facility with no basement and encompasses

Dr. Andrew critiques Olivier's 'Henry V'

By JOHN SPENDLEY

The Observer

Dr. Dudley Andrew discussed Olivier's Henry V as an interpretation of the lives of the British people during the 15th and 16th century yesterday at the Center for Continuing Education.

A Notre Dame graduate and renowned film critic, Andrew considers the film "ambitious" as it "is the viewer to reflect upon the context of the words and actions of the characters. Andrew expressed the freedom of choice is what Olivier wished the British to focus upon.

Andrew also discussed the critiques of film techniques — graphs, color, light and sound — which he will run the bar. Senior bar manager Tim Thompson emphasized that remodeling the present Senior Bar would be infeasible and would not solve the problem of overcrowding.

The new bar will be capable of accommodating more than double the capacity of the present facility.

A large enclosed bar will be in the shape of an "open" room, a liquor storage area, restrooms, a kitchen, and an apartment in which a full-time attendant of the bar will reside.

An as of yet unnamed Notre Dame graduate will be running the new bar. This donor will also own the bar and lease it to the University. The University, however, will run the bar. Artist bar manager Tim Thompson emphasized that remodeling the present Senior Bar would be infeasible and would not solve the problem of overcrowding.

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Kremlin ideologist Mikhail Suslov en route to his grave Friday in Moscow. Brezhnev is at lower left. (AP Photo)

In the sunny Southwest.

Editor-in

3rd floor LaFortune.

are due Friday, February 5

by 3:00pm.

Applications are available now at the Observer office, 3rd floor LaFortune.

...Centenary

continued from page 1

This is still a Christian country and the beliefs and customs of the vast majority should not be offended by the 1 percent or 2 percent who wish to impose their godlessness through filth on their own media," born in Ratigar, Dubuque, on Feb. 2, 1882, the author of "Ulysses" and "Finnegan's Wake" both loved and hated his country.

"He wanted to free people from the demands of church and state which imposed conventions upon them," Richard Ellmann, author of the standard Joyce biography, said in an interview.

Ellmann, an American, is Goldsmith Professor of English Literature at Oxford University, England. "I think the Irish have been a little slow to recognize Joyce's greatness but they have done the best to catch up now," he said.

Ellmann will join Norman Mailer, Tom Stoppard, Burgess and other writers at an international symposium in Dublin in June.

"It's a great tribute to him — 100 years in quite good standing for writers you know," said Ellmann, who rates "Ulysses" the fiction masterpiece of the 20th century.

"I think Joyce was the first writer to show us in English what modern literature really is," he said.

However, English writer J.B.

...Bar

continued from page 3

alleviate some of his responsibility.

Roemer also suggested that the new facility be utilized in ways other than exclusively as a bar. On those nights on which the bar is not frequented by many Seniors, usually Sundays through Wednesdays, a section of the bar could be opened to Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen as a non-alcoholic meeting place.

The bar could also serve as an informal meeting place for students and faculty members. In the past, faculty members have shied away from the Senior Bar because of the crowded conditions and lack of quiet space. The possibility of the bar serving as the site for wedding receptions during the summer for students who get married at home was also discussed.

Thompson and Roemer both indicated that some Seniors do not favor the addition of a full-time staff manager for fear of losing control of the bar, which they feel should be run completely by Seniors. However, Roemer emphasized the fact that the full-time manager would be just another student on the staff and that all other positions would be filled by students.
**Sports Briefs**

**Tickets for away**

Northeast basketball games against Seton Hall and Michigan are available at the second floor ticket office in the Rec. The Seton Hall game will be on Thursday, February 18th at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford.

**Tickets for the Michigan game, to be held at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. on Sunday, March 7th, are sold at $3.70 and $5.60.**

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**The Student Union continues to sponsor ski trips to Sweden Valley every Saturday night during the winter months. Book tickets from the Main Circle at 4 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Bus tickets can be purchased in advance from the Student Union for $2.20 per person. A $1.00 discount applies to tickets purchased in advance.**

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**The Chicago Sox’ winter publicity caravan will stop in South Bend tomorrow. Events include a press conference at the Kroc Center of Columbus Hall.**

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**The Obser1ver**

**SHOW YOUR ID ON MONDAY**

**HOCKEY**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1982

**Hockey**

Ferris State vs. Western Michigan
Main (B) at Ohio State
Michigan State vs. Northern Michigan

**HOCKEY**

**PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

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**CLARENCE CAMERON CUP**

**Dayton Flyers**

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**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

**The Obser1ver**

**WANTED**

**NEED ROXIES (Red Book F 7 & F 7 20-28/November)**

**FOR RENT**

**ROOMS PRIVATE ENTRANCE AND ENTRANCE 288-2885.**

**FOR RENT**

**LADIES OF THE WEST**

**NEED ROXIES (Red Book F 7 & F 7 20-28/November)**

**SPORTSBOARD**

**TICKETS**

**ROYALTON**

**FOR SALE**

**WANTED**

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**INTERHALL**

"WANTED" wrong price on estate sale Jar 1982

**NOTICES**

"WANTED" wrong price on estate sale Jar 1982

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**Sports Briefs**

**Tuesday, February 2, 1982 — page 5**

**The Observer**
continued from page 5

... The Observer ...
Auditions will be held this season's Student Players' Production "Cabaret"

Today Feb. 2, 6:00 pm--LaFortune Ballroom
Thurs., Feb. 4, 7:00 pm--SMC Regina Aud.

All Actors, Singers, & Dancers Welcome!

ATTN: All those who are holding receipts for the American Ballet Theatre.

Tickets are now available at the Student Union Ticket Office to be traded for your purchased receipts.

All tickets that are not picked up by 5:00 pm Thursday, Feb. 4, will be forfeited.

This is for both Fri. & Sat. ticket-holders.

The Daily Crossword

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Monday's Solution

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The Observer

Today

Page 2, February 2, 1982 -- page 7

Friday, February 2, 1982 -- page 7

The Observer

Today

Page 2, February 2, 1982 -- page 7

**The Daily Crossword**

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1 Call it a day
2 Forum wear
3 Disconnect
4 What News
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6 - dove
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3 "Before the
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4 Brave's
5 Faint's
6 OPEC's
7 Surtse's
8 Voices
9 Vehicle
10 Lobo
11 Culture
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DiStasiolo signs six-footer

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

In the midst of what may turn out to be the most successful season in Notre Dame history, Irish women's basketball coach Mary DiStasiolo hasn't forgotten about the future.

DiStasiolo announced this weekend the signing of Cathy O'Brien, a 6-0 wing player from San Marcos, Calif.

A 5'8" student who plans to major in agriculture, Cathy has seen her play because the camp she was invited to six points in the second half. But she's a very intense person, always wanted to play basketball, but never in high school because of her time on the field. Cathy was Seymour's player of the year in high school.

People who know her say that she's a very good player. She's very athletic, and she can shoot the ball very well. She's also a very good rebounder, and she can play both forward positions.

But against the Irish three weeks ago, Doug, hit on just 5 of 15 from the field. He finished with 15 points. The Irish also contained Bryant, USF's seven-foot senior center, to just nine points. Bryant, the Don's 6-10 center, averages 15 points and 11.4 rebounds a game. He also tallied a career high 23 points against St. Mary's. Bryant had been in a mild slump a week ago, suffering from ankle and foot problems. But the Gary, Ind., native has come on strong of late, proving that he can dominate in the paint, but also on the perimeter.

USF's forward spots are manned by 6-8 freshman John Marren and 6-6 senior Steve Perry. The USA press guide lists the Irish at No. 3 in the ACC.

DiStasiolo's signing is a major step in the Irish's plans to build a winning program. She's been trying to build a winning program, and this signing is a major step in that process. She's looking forward to coaching Cathy and building a winning program in South Bend.