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Russo said that at present the funds he directly administers are “not adequate to meet the full needs of every student,” and that recent cuts in some federal aid programs have exacerbated the situation. But this is no doomsday forecast.

The Money Crunch

Thousands wait

Walesa misses usual mass, stays near home

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News Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

President Reagan's chief economist conceded yesterday that the federal budget deficit could swell up to $2400 billion in fiscal 1984. "If there are not significant actions by the government, the current fiscal situation would be quite disastrous," administration officials have hinted privately in recent weeks that the deficit could soar to new heights in the coming months. A senior economic advisor to President Reagan was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press." The White House economic advisor said that "serious problems" will beset the economy, "the foundations are really there for an economic recovery...I think the economy is now ready to recover." -- AP

Assessing the crunch

It is impossible to estimate the value of higher education. The opportunity to expand human horizons, to hone analytical and logical skills, to improve self-expression, a price cannot be attached to these privileges. There is, however, a way of calculating the costs of room, board, professors' salaries, building upkeep, etc. -- and a portion of that cost must be paid by the student.

In recessionary days, covering that cost is more of a problem. That is compounded by the shrinkage of available aid to finance the pursuit of higher learning.

With this in mind, the news department at The Observer set out to explore the ways and means of combating rising costs and dwindling aid, and are now proud to present a two-part news special on the financial aids dilemma facing Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The idea for the supplement was suggested in early September by Kelly Flint, then executive news editor. Kelly, News Editor Bob Vonderheide, and myself met with ND Financial Aid Director Joseph Russo, and began asking questions about what forms of financial aid are available, where, and how to go about getting them.

What followed was more than a dozen story ideas, reporter assignments, interviews, more views, editing, pictures, graphics, layout, and a headache or two.

The goal was to feature all sources of financial aid -- from loans to scholarships to jobs in the dining halls -- and to see how students can find the aid that is best for them, for assistance, and how they can take advantage of Vonderheide.

The finished product, half of which begins today on page eight, with the remainder in tomorrow's Observer, is the result of the efforts of 23 reporters, copy editors, photographers and typesetters, along with the help of Editor Vonderheide, who is now a walking font of information on financial assistance.

What did we find? Some of the information was expected, some surprising. Here's a sampling.

Federal financial aid is drying up. There's nothing new here. Federal regulations make it more difficult now for a student with a family income of above $50,000 to get a Guaranteed Student Loan, and the cuts may continue. If they do, one ND financial aid counselor predicted that future program cuts could mean the disqualification of grad, professional students from the loan program, or an increase in the share of a "cancellation questionnaire" indicating that cost was the major factor in the decision not to attend.

The Observer -- The All-American Box

The rescue plan advanced by liberal Democrats on the Social Security reform panel includes the notion that eventually Social Security benefits would no longer be tax free. The plan's architect says Robert M. Ball, a former commissioner of Social Security, would no longer be tax free. The plan's architect says Robert M. Ball, a former commissioner of Social Security, would no longer be tax free.

The pursuit of knowledge is a noble pastime, but it is undeniable that the pursuit is painfully expensive. I think we've provided some in information that may ease the pain.

It is difficult to find a theme that ties all of this information together. One underlying conclusion, however, is that the financial aid offices at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are filled with people who want to help students in the battle against increasing costs and decreasing financial assistance. That battle may be tough (and may get tougher), but students have an ally in the financial aid office.

The results of this investigation paint a bleak picture of financial aid, the financial aid offices at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's provide some hope. But don't take my word for it, turn page eight and see for yourself, and keep an eye out for tomorrow's installment. This news special has information that students literally cannot afford to miss.

Monday, November 22, 1982 -- page 2

KANSAS LOVES MIKE GANN AND THE FIGHTING IRISH

Aunt Joyce, Uncle Bob, Tracy, and Matt Parsons

Grandma and Grandpa Gann

Arkansas City

The Observer (USPS 590 902) is published weekly through April and on home football Saturdays, except during spring and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased by 20 percent of current Observer circulation. The Observer is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All copyrighted rights are reserved.

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Pope attacks Sicilian Mafia in speech

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Pope John Paul II, answered with ringing approval Monday a growing anti-Mafia campaign by young people who rejected the Mafia mentality of drugs and violence.

The pope, however, opened a passage from his prepared text in which he expressed support for an anti-Mafia campaign by Palermo's Roman Catholic bishops that includes excommunication for those committing murder and other violent crimes on this island of 5 million people.

He also encouraged the island's young people to reject corruption, drugs and violence, and to build a society in which "the ramifications of that Machiavellian anti-social structure are isolated and destroyed."

The pope spent a two-day visit to this Mafia stronghold and center of a multi-million-dollar heroin traffic to the United States, the pontiff said drugs "strike a hatchet blow at the roots of big candidates."

Speaking from a bandstand in a central square before thousands of young people the 62-year-old pontiff's anti-Mafia remarks drew applause among the estimated 100,000 people. Before he spoke, a teen-age girl told him in brief remarks delivered before the crowd that Palermo's young people rejected the Mafia mentality of violence and drugs.

"We need to reject corruption, drugs and violence, and we must build a society in which the ramifications of that anti-social structure are isolated and destroyed," the pope told the crowd.

The pope worried that a recent drama set in the area involving the Mafia was cast into doubt by his visit.

The conference concludes with a summation and discussion delivered by Professor Lerner at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend all conference discussions. Lunches and a dinner are included for those who have registered for the conference.

The program, planned over the summer, is directed by Professor Robert Schmuhl of the American Studies Department. Sponsored by the Center for the Study of Man in cooperation with the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, both Notre Dame, the conference was made possible by a grant from the Gaunt Foundation of New York.

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Economic scheme

Moscow (AP) — The new Soviet leader, acting swiftly after the death of Leonid Brezhnev, is expected in the next few days to name a new president, fill vacancies in the ruling Communist Party Politburo and set out the plan for next year's economy.

Yuri V. Andropov, 68, already named to succeed Brezhnev as the party's general secretary, apparently believed posed to assume the large
ceremonial presidency, characterized by solidifying his hold on power.

Other leading candidates for the post of head of state are thought to be Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, 63, and Brezhnev's protege, Konstantin U. Chernymolenko, 71.

Brezhnev took control of the party immediately after ousting Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964, but he did not become the senior figure until 1977 when he took that job from Nikolai V. Podgorny.

Today, the party's Central Committee is expected to hold its second meeting in 10 days to fill up to three positions in the ruling Politburo, to study reports about last year's agricultural and economic output and to endorse the plans in those sectors for next year.

Although the task of naming the new president lies constitutionally with the leadership of the Supreme Soviet or national parliament, the Central Committee is thought to decide the question. In fact, the new president will

The Politburo has been stripped of its three members since late January. Mikhail Suslov, the Kremlin ideologist and No. 2 man behind Brezhnev, died then. Anatoli P. Kriilinov, the long-time Kremlin No. 3 man, reportedly retired or was ousted late last month, and Brezhnev died Nov. 10.

"Viewed as the most likely can-
didates for advancement were
potential successors," Mr. Pomnarev, 77, a Brezhnev protege.

Ninno said most people assume that means the disability must result from an injury. Instead, it could have resulted from "an in-jury during a softball game on a weekend."
Islamic guards storm government house

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An estimated 500 Iranian Islamic Revolutionary Guards stormed the government house in the ancient city of Baalbek yesterday and during a 12-hour fighting in which many Lebanese flags Daily raised over the building on the eve of the nation's independence celebration.

Meanwhile, U.S. presidential envoy for Middle East Moslem leaders to discuss the sporadic Iranian-Moslem fighting in the Lebanon.

Lebanese security forces told state television that gunmen and troops of the Syrian Revolution to Lebanese political leaders and met leftist Druse Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt and former Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan. A Syrian-Moslem-Salim played a key role in negotiations that led to the withdrawal of thousands of PLO guerrillas from west Beirut in August and September.

The focus of Habib's latest round of talks will be the withdrawal of Syrian, Palestinian and Israeli troops from Lebanon. The state radio said Habib will go to Syria and Israel after talking with Lebanese leaders.

Syria has 35,000 troops in the Bekaa Valley and northern Lebanon. Syrian troops entered Lebanon on an Arab League peacekeeping mandate after the 1967-6 civil war between Christians and an alliance of Pales-

The Soviets still have 6,000 to 10,000 guerrillas operating be tween Syrian lines in eastern and northern Lebanon.

June 6 to route the PLO following attacks onnorthern settlement near the Lebanese border.

MOSCOW (AP) — In a front-page editorial, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, released yes terday that the Soviet Union seeks "normal, friendly, and better yet, businesslike relations" with the United States.

The newspaper also said the recent fighting in the Soviet Union, including the death of a man in the Kremlin following the funeral of Leonid I. Brezhnev, 'has given new impetus to the preservation and development of detente."

The new Communist Party chief, Yuri V. Andropov, met for 30 minutes Monday with Vice President George Bush and Security Adviser George Shultz. Af terward, Bush described the ex change as "frank, cordial and successful."

The Pravda editorial, while repeating Soviet rhetoric about the country's ability to deliver a "crushing rebuff" to aggression, said that improved U.S.-Sovi et ties would meet the interests of both countries as well as those of the international community.

"The Soviet Union is always ready for honest, equal and mutually beneficial cooperation with any state which would want this. In particular with the United States.

"Normal and, better yet, friendly Soviet-American relations would make the progress of both peoples and universal peace," it said.

The editorial combined language used by Andropov and Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov in separate speeches earlier in the week.

"Frank cooperation is a matter of sober mindedness and mutual responsibility," it said. "Inclusion for such cooperation, as has been shown, in particular, by the meeting of the American-Soviet Trade and Economic Council, is manifest."

More than 200 American ex perts and Lebanese leaders attended the meeting.

Soviet news hopeful about US-Soviet ties

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers union are pre paring to return to bargaining tables today in the United States and Canada to end a 17-day-old Canadian strike and reach a new contract for 3,500 U.S. workers.

The No. 3 domestic automaker and union will resume contract talks in Toronto for the striking Canadians and in the Detroit enclave of Highland Park for workers in the United States.

Some 10,000 Canadians walked out Nov. 5 after Chrysler rejected their demand for an immediate wage increase. The company said it could not afford a rise, and talks col lapse.

U.S. contract talks fell apart Oct. 16 over the same issue. Workers voted against a strike but in favor of recessing talks until January. Hours before Chrysler said 4,000 U.S. workers have been laid off in recent weeks because of production cut backs because of the strike, and analysts estimate Chrysler is losing some $15 million a week.

"If there is any hope at all of reaching a settlement before the turn of the year, it has to be done this way, simultaneously, " UAW president Douglas A. Fraser said.

Auto workers will continue to seek an immediate pay raise, he said. "(Chrysler officials) are going to have to find it (money) some place, because this strike cannot be settled in Canada and the negotiations can not be settled in the United States at all. "

"They haven't got any more money today than they had when we previously broke off, but they're simply going to have to readjust their budget and their expenditures to make some sort of economic ac commodation," Fraser said.

Economics will not be discussed during the first few days. Officials said Cana dian and U.S. talks today will focus on non-economic items, such as seniority rights, union representation and absenteeism provisions.

Canadians involved in Chrysler Corp./workers bargain

Fraser, who will be in Belgium early this week, said he would not join the negotiations until economics are brought up.

Union officials said they could not predict the length of the talks.

"Obviously, the sooner you can settle, the stronger the company's position will be financially," Fraser said. "So it's to our advantage to settle as quickly as possible."

Chrysler workers in both countries earn an average 98.67 an hour in wages. Because of the different currency, however, Canadian workers earn an equivalent of 87.48 an hour.

Canadians, who will remain on strike while talks are held, insist upon giving some equity in pay.

Chrysler, which lost $3.27 billion in 1979 to 1981, has earned $86.6 million in the first nine months of 1982. Most of that was from the sale of its defense sub sidary.

St. Edward's Hall

1882 - 1982

One Hundred Years:

"Burning With Pride, Fired With Enthusiasm!"

Older than St. Eds.:

Fr. Heshburg, O.P. combined
Fr. Joyce, O.P. combined
St. Joseph Lake
The Notre Dame Marching Band
Washington Hall
Younger than St. Eds.:

Fr. Phil, O.P. combined
Fr. Len, O.P. combined
The Notre Dame Football Team
Kean University
St. Edward's Hall
Grace College
The Notre Dame Marching Band
Washington Hall
							

"Designed by Fr. Sces (not in your usual way)."

Looking into a crowd of students, a Columbus, Ohio police officer points to a spot where he wants mace spray used to hold back a crowd at the Buckeyes' sight over 15th ranked Michigan. (AP)
**Child dies**

**Baby's liver transplant fails**

INDIANAPOLIS. In (AP) —

Funeral arrangements are scheduled for tomorrow for 7-year-old Wesley Wright, who died last week after a liver transplant operation.

Wesley's father, Joseph, said arrangements were finalized yesterday, as the parents began looking to the future.

"I hope a lot of people have heard about Wesley's tragedy," Wright said. "My main goal right now is to let people know we need more transplant centers in the United States, and we need more donors.

Wesley's liver was deformed by illness caused, in a condition in which ducts needed to carry bile to the small intestine are missing. The condition occurs in about one in every 10,000 babies with death resulting usually before age 2.

Wesley died Friday after a transplant at the University of Pittsburgh Children's Hospital — one of three U.S. hospitals that perform liver transplants. The others are at the universities of Minnesota and Toronto.

"Hopefully some good's going to come out of it," Wright said.

"I hated to lose my son. I'm going to miss him. I'm not going to discourage people from going over and trying it (a transplant). I've seen too many successful ones.

Wesley received the liver of an unidentified North Dakota child in a 12-hour operation that ended last Wednesday. Until Wesley's death Friday night, doctors had been searching for another donor to replace the non-functioning liver the child received.

Wright said there's only a 50 percent transplant failure rate in children.

"He was in the wrong percent," Wright said. "He never suffered a minute. Basically he just went to sleep." Wright said he and his wife, Beverly, thought their child would die before he was a year old, but he thought he would never forget his son.

"There probably won't be a day the rest of my life I won't think about it," he said.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow at Shiloh Brothers Mortuary in Indianapolis, with burial at Washington Park Cemetery after a brief service in the chapel there. Wright said.

Wright said he and his family are racing to help the American Liver Foundation.

"Something's got to be done. There's plenty of livers and plenty of hearts. In 10 years from now transplants are going to be commonplace," he said.

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**In bank scandal**

**Vatican escapes loan obligation**

ROME (AP) — Three independent financial experts have concluded the Vatican bank is not obliged to repay seven loans that led to the collapse of an Italian bank in a major scandal.

Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia was told Wednesday.

Krol's remarks in a telephone interview were the first high-level confirmation that experts requested by the Holy See had cleared the Vatican bank and its American president, Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus, of any wrongdoing in dealings with Banco Ambrosiano, Italy's largest private bank.

The 72-year-old Krol was in Rome for a three-day meeting of 15 cardinals examining the Vatican's budget and bureaucracy. He said the Vatican bank, known officially as the Institute for Religious Workers, had been "exploited" by officials of Banco Ambrosiano.

"In this sense, the IOK is a victim," the cardinal said. Those who say the Vatican bank owed money to Ambrosiano's debtors, he said, "are documented factually and formally.

The controversy centers on the Vatican bank's role in connection with $12 billion in loans that led to the late Banco Ambrosiano President Carlo Calvi's various Panamanian companies, and in effect vouching for their creditworthiness and calming the creditor banks.

The letter from Calvi to Marcinkus was not made public until after he was murdered last month, but some banking officials have called a letter given to the Vatican bank's role in connection with loans— made before 1978 — but to steel others banks demanding repayment.

The letter said the English-language lever gives the impression that the Vatican bank was "exploited," but Calvi was aware of any wrongdoing.

"Something's got to be done. There's plenty of livers and plenty of hearts. In 10 years from now transplants are going to be commonplace," he said.

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**U.S. Envoy gives massacre testimony**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Special U.S. envoy Morris Draper angrily accused Israel of responsibility for the Beirut massacre immediately after the killings were known, an Israeli Foreign Ministry official testified yesterday.

Bruce Kasdan, the ministry's liaison in Beirut, said he received a telephone call from Draper demanding the arrest be stopped. He also said Draper's call was "the first we heard something concrete about the massacre."

Kasdan testified before a three-member Israeli judicial panel probing Israel's possible involvement in the Sept. 16-18 mass killings of Palestinians by Christian militias in west Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps.

There was no immediate response to the testimony from U.S. officials. Israeli television has reported the panel has no plans at this point to seek testimony from American officials.

Israel forces then controlling west Beirut said later they had let the militias into the camps with the aim of flushing out Palestinian guerrillas, not killing civilians. The militia backed Israeli June 6 war son of Lebanon to rout the Palestine Liberation Organization from its Beirut stronghold.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has denied Israeli responsibility for the atrocity, but public outrage over possible Israeli involvement forced him to convene the special inquiry commission.

Kasdan told the commission that Draper's call came at 3:30 a.m., Sept. 18, three hours after the Christian militias withdrew from the camps.

He said Draper asked him to transmit the message to Defense Minister Ariel Sharon:

"You must stop the massacres. They are obscene. I have an officer in the (Charlton Coler) context dead bodies. You ought to be ashamed. The Cabinet must be informed. They are killing children. You are in absolute control of the area and therefore have a responsibility for that area."

Kasdan said his first contact with Draper was Friday evening Sept. 17, when the U.S. envoy relayed rumors that unidentified soldiers were killing pagin in the Akka hospital in west Beirut.

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**DEC. 8 ROSEMONT**

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Editorials

Monday, November 22, 1982 — page 7

Kanury blast project: reasserting responsibility

This is the first of a two-part series on the responsibilities involved in the case of Murty Kanury atomic blast test project. The project, funded by the Department of Defense, raises the question of whether "the test blast of a scale-model city built in a Western desert is the most effective means of studying how a nuclear explosion would affect a modern city."

Paul McGinn
Rover Review

Ever since A. Murty Kanury's test blast project was made public last August, many have been reconsidering the University's stand on war. In a seemingly contradictory stance, the University last August halted the use of a nuclear weapons freeze declaration while still defending Kanury's right to pursue his $490,730 investigation.

When questioned about this double standard, Father Hesburgh replied that he believed that the test and the signing of the declaration were not the same thing, and that the University was not responsible for the results of the test blast. This line of reasoning, however, is not consistent with the University's own policies.

If the University is not responsible for the results of the test blast, then it is not responsible for the mental and physical effects of the blast on the University. These effects are obvious, and the University has a responsibility to address them.

Kanury, the University, and the scientific community are responsible not only for the proper dissemination of the facts of the test, but also for the ultimate use of those facts. Moral responsibility does not end at the final report; responsibility remains as long as the facts of the project are "interpreted" to the Department of Defense. When an individual or institution signs his name to an act, he accepts all the responsibility of such an act.

Individuals and groups are ultimately responsible for the present nuclear threat. In individuals and groups must work to defuse that threat. But is an indictment of Kanury and the University practical?

Kanury is a gifted scientist, well respected in his field, and one of the leaders of his department. But while we cannot separate the individual from his work, we cannot separate the work from his ultimate responsibility. There is no doubt that Kanury is responsible for the test blast. He is also responsible for the testing of weapons and for any contribution he may have made to the development of weapons.

While in the Holocaust, the supplying corporations contributed their expertise and materials for war and money. They also acknowledged the eventual use of their products. But when World War II ended, corporate leaders claimed innocence from any charges of moral culpability. And while such a comparison between the Holocaust and the possibility of contributing to a nuclear war may seem unjust to Kanury and to the University, one cannot deny that the moral responsibility for both actions is great.

P.O. Box Q

HPC thanks Roemer for cooperation

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, November 16, of Student James Roemer addressed the Hall Presidents' Council. Dean Roemer in his address expressed an interest in our opinions. He proposed an aggressive campaign to quiet the problem which he attached to the hall staff.

Dean Roemer asked for the advantage of the Hall President. In this matter, saying, "Should we issue a directive that would legislate against these practices or are there more effective and less intrusive means of dealing with these problems with alcohol abuse so far this year than in any one previous entire year?"

The issue seems to center around the use of hall alcohol areas and the policies of the H.P.C. and (other sources), on this matter. High student input was sensitive to student leaders' opinions. We hope the student body recognizes the seriousness and extent of the problem and respects the effort Roemer handled these issues, and the importance which he attached to the hall presidents' opinions.

The Hall Presidents' Council

Filling minds with jelly

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to reply to Tom Mowle's column of November 17, page 3, he listed three reasons is that many criminals believe that the loss of their loved one.

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Kanury is a gift
News Special

Students who were offered but declined admission to Saint Mary's report that cost was not a major factor in their decision.

Saint Mary's Financial Aid Director Judith Casey said that a part of an annual "cancellation questionnaire" for these students about financial aid. "We hope to find out if students do not like the cost of their education. We did not find much of a difference this year."

There has been a slight decrease, however, in the percentage of students who are offered financial aid and then do not accept it, according to Casey. She added that the rate is still relatively high compared with other colleges.

Mary Ann Rowen, director of admissions, said that the lower confirmation rate is a "sitting position" for the college. "I think the parents and students are more concerned. Rowen added that it is more difficult to explain why it is beneficial to attend this school."

The answer for Saint Mary's is to continue to be the best college possible, Rowen noted. "We really have to continue stressing why it is beneficial to come to Saint Mary's College. I think right now people are more concerned with expenses and costs and more concerned about quality."

The average bill of $7,670 for tuition and room and board has not seemed to prohibit people from attending Saint Mary's. "It may be a sit-down in the student's future and we are."

Casey said. "It has complicated people's lives further. And I think it is because of the financial resources somewhere else."

The solution for the students who have problems meeting the cost of Saint Mary's is to look for as much financial aid as they possibly can. "For those students who look into what financial assistance is available, they normally find enough to help them meet the cost of college," Casey added.

...... Administrators

Continued from page 1

Raising more money for financial aid is the "number one priority" for the Development Office, according to John Rinke, vice president for Public Relations, Alumni Affiliates and Public Affairs.

In the Development Office, the Development Office was asked to raise an additional 8 million for scholarships. Yet despite such commitments, many students remain dissatisfied with the financial aid they receive from Notre Dame. Russo noted that it is impossible for an institution to please all the students completely.

But many students still wonder about the gap between their demonstrated financial need and the aid they actually receive. Some universities, such as Harvard or Stanford, meet the full need of a student as determined by the Financial Aid Form, but Notre Dame is not concerned. "It is a problem for many," Russo said.

Russo said universities that meet full demonstrated financial need say they have their own philosophy of remitted tuition, according to Russo. Some schools charge a higher tuition to make up for the money lost in offering more attractive aid packages.

Notre Dame does not follow this policy, Russo said, and is therefore able to keep tuition lower than other top schools. All students at Notre Dame receive financial aid indirectly by lower tuition costs, Russo said.

"The full demonstrated financial need costs are covered, Russo noted. "The university does not quite lack the financial resources — both from the government and the University — to give out as much aid as schools who meet full demonstrated need."

Tyson added. "Notre Dame has made great strides," Tyson thinks. He feels fairly confident in the aid picture at Notre Dame, and expects the trend to continue.
The cost of attending Notre Dame is "more than reasonable," according to Provost O'Meara. In fact, the student is billed much less than here but the price per student is much higher. Mason noted that interest from the University endowment helps keep tuition and other educational costs down. Students are billed 44 percent of the actual cost of operating the University. The remaining 56 percent of the costs are made up by the endowment fund (four percent) and other sources. 

"Most of our light, in one example, is produced in the plant and we have to take in consideration the demand for the electricity, to see how much money we need to allocate for the buying of coal, gas or petroleum for the plants," Mason said. "As you may see we have to go to the market in order to refuel the gas that will make the plant run. We have to take in heavy consideration." "This process applies to every financial analysis the University undertakes regarding the evaluation of tuition, room and board. The room, board and laundry bill is made so the University can break even in its procurement of services to the students," Mason said. "The tuition is made so that the students pay for their services."

Healthy budget keeps cost increases down

By DON DE CANDIA
News Staff

The Saint Mary's budget is healthy and sound, according to a College administrator, and officials expect continued financial stability throughout the 1980s. "There is no question that we're going into a decade that will be very difficult for private higher education," said Jason Lindower, controller and business manager for the College. "But we feel that Saint Mary's enters the decade in better condition than many other private institutions." Lindower said that during the past five years the endowment and unrestricted contributions have continued to increase with respect to inflation, whereas other institutions have been forced to dip into private funds to help pay University expenses. Both the College's and Lindower's expectations for the years ahead are based on continued financial prosperity for Saint Mary's. "We've been very fortunate for the last five years. We haven't had to get into the restricted endowment fund," Lindower said. But it isn't always easy. "There are so many applications to process that the office cannot make special considerations."

Lindower expects this trend to continue. Another indicator of a college's financial health is the enrollment and cost increases at a minimum, according to Lindower. Lindower continues to keep cost increases at a minimum, according to Lindower. Lindower continues to keep cost increases at a minimum, according to Lindower. Lindower continues to keep cost increases at a minimum, according to Lindower.

On top of it all

Financial Aid Directors Joe Russo (left) of Notre Dame and Judith Casey of Saint Mary's through 1982-83, tuition has increased at a rate of less than one percent per year above the rate in the Consumer Price Index. "We consider the increase to be reasonable, considering the addition of two major building projects—the Cashin-Lawthorpe Library and the Angela Athletic Center—and the expansion of faculty and departments. There is, however, a 'critical need' for additional endowment funds to help pay University expenses. "But it isn't always easy. "There are so many applications to process that the office cannot make special considerations." 

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Unity is the essence of the Notre Dame spirit

This past week, after agonizing over our loss to Penn State (and now Air Force), staying up all night to listen to a history show, and feeling the first bitter chill of the up and coming winter I began trying to figure out why I still like this place that Father Sorin stumbled upon some years ago. Am I merely masochistic or is there something special about our dorms is something that cannot be overlooked by even the sharpest critics. We eat, study, sleep, and shower together (metaphorically speaking on the last two I hope) and it is inevitable that some sort of bond is formed among the residents of a dorm. Being together with these same people for three or four years.

It really is a faith community, more than most parishes.

Students develop the strongest friendships of their lives while living in our halls.

This is evident in the sense of recognition you would receive from any of the Notre Dame community. Father Mark Poorman, rector of Dillon, suggests that the autonomy of the halls feed into the spirit of Notre Dame. Fr. Poorman further points out that the community ideals stressed by the University are ultimately realized within the individual halls. "It really is a faith community, more than most parishes. Students develop the strongest friendships of their lives in our halls."

Indeed the community aspects of our dorms is something that cannot be overlooked by even the sharpest critics. We eat, study, sleep, and shower together (metaphorically speaking on the last two I hope) and it is inevitable that some sort of bond is formed among the residents of a dorm. Being together with these same people for three or four years.

"It really is a faith community, more than most parishes.

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Craft?

Mural media and a sort of primitive technique characterized both exhibitions which opened at Saint Mary's this past weekend. Betty Packard and Dolores Milmo exhibit recent work in the Hammes and Moreau Galleries, respectively.

Angela Adkison

art review

Betty Packard is showing intimate sized constructions of found objects such as milk cartons, paper bags, egg cartons, bottles and styrofoam pieces, as well as an occasional bronze based on the forms of the found objects. I found her work to have a kind of grammar school art project naiveté about it. Her flower and bottle shapes, inclusion of plasticic and her figure forms all suggest a quiet femininity. This was evident in her white plaster cast entitled "Children and Shadow," two white spots casting rough white reflections. The small size of the work, less than twelve inches, enhanced the quiet, girlish feeling of the sculpture.

Packard does not title many of her works, leaving the interpretation to the viewer. This decision seems to be in keeping with what I see as an attempt to evoke rather than describe a meaning.

Dolores Milmo works along similar lines, though her imagery and scale are not intimate but commanding. Her media is purported to be painting, but I saw quite a bit of drawing, collage and construction.

Her work is characterized by a preponderance of blacks and reds. In many paintings she includes golds, bits of velvet, sparkles, glitter, chunks of mirror and glass — items evocative of riches, as well as indicative of a concern for texture. This concern for texture is reiterated in her flat works, in addition to the constructions, in the "sinfully" drilled. These large scale pieces include scratches of charcoal, chippings of pencil and crayon, and ink washes in alligator skin dapples.

Milmo's work, as I mentioned, is commanding. This is due, in part, to the use of color and texture, but also because of her imagery. The primitive quality of the other work aids to her indications of figure forms, her sketchy altars and doves. I saw a kind of satire, Indian visual hints at in many of the works, especially the smaller items on the wall. One, in particular, seemed to be of a crowd at a great altar. The altar is spuming, blood. The next painting on the wall hints at tomistones on a hill. There is a frightening power in these paintings.

I felt the primitive technique was paramount when I visited the Milmo exhibit than in the Packard, but I found both shows vaguely disturbing on that count. For myself, though most of art is concept, a part of art is craft, and I found evidence of such lacking in both exhibits. Packard's sculptures look almost much like the flowers and people I made out of the same found objects when I was in third grade. Perhaps that is her point, just as it was Ward's point that Campbell's soup is art. But as an artist I believe some credit is due to be given to craftsmen, and I could not honestly laugh either of these women for technical ability. What is not to say that I found either artist to be poor; nor do I mean that their work is bad. I only mean to raise the question. What place has craft in the world of art? This question is especially pertinent in an academic community such as ours which charges large fees to "train" artists. What is being taught, if not craft? Perhaps I am way off base, and less recent work of these Washington, D.C. women was more technically based, and they have on-ly recently executed technique in favor of concept. Whatever the reason for such naive style, I find it thought provoking to view these artists. And in the end, piquing thought is one of art's purposes.

Incidentally, if anyone is interested in having their own thoughts provoked, the galleries at Saint Mary's are open from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sundays and 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibits will close on December 13.

Chris Fraser

features

bleak South Bend weather (more snow than any other major U.S. city last year) and the consequently loud food (they're serving something called noodle kugel on Wednesday). "It's that Notre Dame spirit," a voice in the back of my head kept telling me. "That makes our school somehow special."

"Perhaps," I would answer, "but where does it come from, how is it maintained? Tell me more." Alas, the voice wouldn't reply.

Is it the spirit of Rockne still hovering around campus inspecting his famous Fighting Irish spirit? Well

Monday, November 22, 1982 — page 10
Stravinsky celebration

Recently in the waning days of winter, we are treated to such a wide spectrum of color as will be pouring out of the Annenberg Auditorium today and Tuesday. Igor Stravinsky was certainly one of the most colorful composers of this century, in his music as well as in his life. Exiled from his home twice, drinking half of a bottle of scotch a day, wearing a side saddle, and yet still fostering a growing music program, and will also try to turn some campus ears to the talent offered by its faculty and students. Stravinsky composed in a wide variety of styles appealing equally to the ultimate connoisseur and to the public ear; these styles will be demonstrated and explained through a series of morning lectures and evening concerts at the Annenberg Auditorium today and tomorrow. The collaboration will be of a national and local scope, and it will feature lecturers and performers of equal caliber.

The lectures will be highly scholarly talks directed towards music students and faculty from the surrounding universities in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan. These talks will represent the forefront of Stravinsky lectures in this one hundred year period since his birth, and the transcripts from these lectures will be published during the next year. Calvin Bower, the Chairman of the Music Department, stated the collaboration as a national conference directed towards the music of "The most influential composer of the twentieth century," and to turn the attention of musical scholars to this university. Among the lecturers were Richard Taruskin of Columbia University, Milton Babbitt of Princeton and Paul Johnson of Notre Dame whose doctoral dissertation was written on Stravinsky. Also on the agenda for talks are Richard Taruskin of Columbia, Claudio Spires of Princeton, Ed Haimo of Notre Dame, William Fitzsimmons of the People's Symphony of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The lectures will be highlighted by performances from the Notre Dame Chorale under the direction of Carl Starn and the New York based ensemble Contemporary. Both groups will present pieces from the many facades and phases of Stravinsky's life and will enhance the conference with their interpretations of his music to support and entertain the guest speakers and the audience. Undermining, under the direction of Cheryl Setzer and Joel Sachs, is a nationally acclaimed ensemble that specializes in twentieth century music and will be presenting their performance of Stravinsky's works at 8:15 tonight in the Annenberg Auditorium. The Chorale will perform the following at 9:00 a.m. featuring various pieces including selections from Stravinsky's Mass of 1924, which was conducted before Pope Paul VI. There will be a wide range of music presented from throughout Stravinsky's life that should be equally appealing to everyone. And while we will not see Barson and Bailey's characters dance to Stravinsky's Mass of Fire, we can at least visit through the Notre Dame-Circus Polka (I expect nothing less in excitement and entertainment) than the performances tonight and tomorrow at the Stravinsky Centennial Conference.

The abuse of alcohol is a serious worry here at Notre Dame, admit the students. Yet, when the students go out for more social activities, when social recreation is so desperately needed, the students receive the bastard Senior-Alumni Club and a promise for a new Student Center. Too much unnecessary.

Ed Konrady

features
What students need is a place to improve and enlarge their relations with the opposite sex. A place where all inhibitions are lost, at an affordable price. A movie theatre? A movie theatre would be nice, but who talks during movies besides drunken DiLionites? It wouldn't help the average Notre Dame student to truly understand his fellow students.

A bowling alley?
A bowling alley would be nice for a while, but then everyone would form leagues, and lanes would be put in and kept, and beer at a bowling alley is entirely too expensive. We already had an alley here at Notre Dame before the name, but it died from either lack of interest or too much interest, depending on your point-of-view.

A pizza place?
A pizza place, but it would have to be rather large to accommodate enough students to make it feasible for a solution for the social problems here.

Away?
This isn't Ireland, and if you want a pub, you can try to land him the GUI guys and catch all the ERA bombs you want in a pub. Besides, anyone who is old enough to land a pub won't need one. The idea of going to a bordello.

The third floor of LaFortune could be used, since, if there was a vote between having The Observer, The Scholastc, and The Dome, or having a bordello, I think the latter would win by a few votes.

The advantages to having a bordello on campus would be fantastic. Notre Dame would get enormous publicity in favor of its turn-of-the-century attitudes, and take the place of the most popular place on campus, the Dome, and my high school theology teacher used to say, "If you use it, it will encourage more students to use it, and even try to improve their lives better."

But what do we call our new extra-curricular activity?
With their own silly little rules, the administrators will get the idea of going to a bordello. The incredible attention paid to sex by students would decrease when it becomes available for anyone six nights a week (Never on Sunday). The stereotypical shy, sexually frustrated male and over-excited female would be shot down in flames, and would evolve into a new breed of stereotype, the adult.

But who would we get to work in the bordello? The current work/study program which features our impressive dining hall system would be completely revamped. Financial aid could become even more desirable. Of course we would need students of both sexes to participate, as several students have expressed interest in the idea of going to a bordello.

But what do we call our new extra-curricular activity?
We already have the Hesburgh Memorial Library and the Joyce Athletic Center, the Father John (no ma is in­ tended) Van Wolvlear Brothel. Fr. "No Keg" Von Wolvlear is the director of student affairs. His name truly belongs as the inspiration of our new extra-curricular activity.

Another idea could be a study/hour in the student center, which is located in the heart of the undergraduate building, and is usually a place that didn't look like a whorehouse) and the available buildings on campus are going to become crowded with students. Sifting through the Notre Dame newspaper, I expect nothing less in excitement and entertainment from the performances tonight and tomorrow at the Stravinsky Centennial Conference.

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The SMC basketball team opened its 1982-83 season Thursday night dropping a 73-66 decision to Kalamazoo Community College at the Angelo Athletic Facility. Many VanOrt led the Flanner with 18 points. See tomorrow’s Observer for more details.

Dillon Hall defeated Howard Hall, 21-0, yesterday for the interball championship at Notre Dame Stadium. A strong defense combined with a sharp offense spelled disaster as Big Red won its second straight title. See tomorrow’s Observer for more details.

Brian Kriena scored the game’s only goal midway through the first half to pace Flanner Hall to a 1-0 victory over Dillon Hall yesterday against the Varsity O-Fall. Kriena also had an assist and also averaged a 4.0 grade lower in the season. Nat Whish, who was the Flanner coach, recorded his seventh shutout of the season. The Observer

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Falcon wins a laughing matter

Chris Needles Sports Editor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The hordes of cadets, and the 10,000 or so at Falcon Hall Saturday, day and yelled — and laughed — their way through Air Force’s 80-70 domination of Notre Dame.

They laughed at their team’s surprising success; they laughed at Notre Dame’s ineptness; and they laughed at how easy it was all considered. ND’s 11.0-point rule of this rivalry.

Meanwhile, in a corner of the press box, two Bluebonnet Bowl officials slumped helplessly in their chairs, the tears forming in their eyes as they prepared to see how the super Notre Dame-Arkansas matchup went. None of them were at the Houston Astrodome and the hope and some real spectacular and impressive TV ratings for the Armageddon bowl being.

One is inclined to say that Air Force and Notre Dame are two teams heading in opposite directions. After all, the Air Force fans were hopelessly out of shape, and actually are playing high in NCAA statistics for the first time in years.

On the other hand, the Irish are once again forced to remnece of past glory, as they now have been out of bowl games three times in the last four years and have won just 27 of 44 games in that span.

Somewhere, Notre Dame will be back. It may be next year, the year after, or five years from now. It might not be the same players, or the same coaches, that do it. But there has to be a day when the Irish will have a comeback and the Irish will laugh at Notre Dame.

The Associated Press

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NOTICES

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MINNESOTA 3000.

A wind of 23 mph hit the campus Thursday, which not only did not stop the game, but actually aided the Air Force offense. After falling behind on a punt return early in the game, the Falcons recovered. But on the next kickoff, a strong gust of wind helped the Falcons return the ball. The Associated Press

Loser 9-20-77

BOSTON: St. Louis played a

AREA

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Bedroom/ dietary room

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1st and 2nd bedroom

The Observer will accept classifieds Mon.

ROOM FOR TWO

September 10, 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.

PERSONALS

MEN S CAUCUS meeting on Monday, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Fury

4-9-83

SUN 11-5, 1-12.

Saturday, at 6:00 p.m.

CL20-722

1982. See the Observer for details.

BELLEfonte,

NEED A CAR CARVED ONYX TO MINNEAPOLIS FOR $100/mo. 291-1405

-THAT'S THE WEEK AFTER WEEK, his squad is constantly undersized and

--Boy, how times have changed.

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...Falcon's

continued from page 16

returned it 35 yards to the Irish. Two plays later, Faulk scored again on another two-yard run, and the rout was on.

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FOR SALE

Air Force finally warmed up in the
to the final

...Falcon's

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Huskies sweep Irish; ICers 0-5 at home

By STEVEN LARATE
Sports writer

The Huskies of Michigan Tech took a pair of games from the Notre Dame hockey team this past weekend, winning games by the scores of 5-4 and 6-4. The losses gave the Irish a CCHA and overall record of 3-7 this season, with first place Bowling G. 1 6 6 scheduled next.

The Irish played perhaps their best period of the season when they outshot, outskated and outscored Tech in the first period Friday night. The fans were still getting settled in to their seats when senior Kert Bjork tipped in an Adam Parsons shot just 31 seconds into the game.

Midway through the period, it was Bjork again who provided the only offense. While the Irish were short-handed, he stripped a Tech defenseman of the puck, skated in and beat goalie Tom Allen with a wrist shot. The Irish went up 3-0 when Bjork completed the natural hat trick just over three minutes later with a goal at 17:36. But Tech thwarted the Irish from there on, and game one finished with a 5-4 win for the Huskies.

In assessing the weekend performance, Notre Dame's play was for the most part sloppy. Their passes weren't crisp, and they were consistently slow getting to loose pucks. And with Howling Green and Michigan State on the horizon the next two weeks, the Irish must work on the basics if they expect to win any of the four games ahead.

After the first intermission, Notre Dame flipped a wrist shot into the net goal, game two of the series was off and running. The Irish could be through for the season, the Irish were through for the season when they outskated, outshot and outscored Tech in the third period. When Tech scored an empty net goal, game two of the series was over, 6-4.

In the first period, Ed Dame resembled the team that had swept the Irish last week. Dame hockey team this past weekend, winning games by the scores of 5-4 and 6-4. The losses were to no avail, however, as the Irish dropped both games of the series by scores of 5-4 and 6-4. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

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TOMHACERTY
Happy Birthday Early!
See ya over there!
Love,
Mom and all the Woman at E.J.U.
**Irish battle Bruins, Dawgs**

**By MIKE RICCARDI**

Mary DiStanislao, Notre Dame's women's basketball coach, kicked back one of the top teams in the country in Chicago, we should be in the Top 20.

The Irish women face an important step in their climb to national prominence this weekend when they host the Orange Crush Tournament at the Rosemont Horizon in suburban Chicago. On Friday afternoon, Notre Dame will play UCLA in the tournament's opener in the top-seeded bracket, No. 7 Georgia and No. 8 Wisconsin will clash in the opposite bracket, No. 9 Georgia is the top-seeded team in that mini-tournament.

It's an important test for all four teams, and Notre Dame could find out very early how far it can be expected to rise this season. The Irish are coming off an upset win over Purdue in which ND "won" five of six quarters.

Mary Beth Marvey (Scheut) and Lynn Ebben (Bellevue, Wash.), a 5-11 sophomore guard, are the team's top returning players. Ebben, whose father was a basketball coach at Marshall, is a key breakaway bucket for the tournament.

"Shari Basford led her team in scoring, last season. the Irish have a legitimate chance of winning the game.

"With the freshmen, I feel confident of the 3-point line. They are the heart of the two freshmen," confides Landers. "They have to come around and contribute if we are to win the game."

While Georgia is a powerful team that can be a darkhorse. Notre Dame's goal is to finish in the top 10 of the Associated Press Poll and finish in the top 10 of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, an impressive achievement for the team.

On paper, Georgia is the favorite in the tournament, with UCLA a darkhorse. Notre Dame's goal is to finish in the top 10 of the Associated Press Poll and finish in the top 10 of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, an impressive achievement for the team.

Their coach is confident that the adjustment period will not be long. "They're all smart players," ex- plains DiStanislao. "They're open to anything and everything. They're real smart and they pick up what she's taught. She also came with a pretty sound background.

Nobody as good as a basketball player as she is, and as heralded as she is, she is still a freshman.

However, DiStanislao doesn't seem to have lost any of her confidence in the team. "She's improved a lot," says Marie. "But she's not a player who can just go out and play 40 minutes a game. She's a bit of a darkhorse. Notre Dame's goal is to finish in the top 10 of the Associated Press Poll and finish in the top 10 of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, an impressive achievement for the team.

"There's no question that she'll be one of the best guards in the country as a freshman," says Moore. "She brings an added dimension to the team.

"McCoy" plays a great, open floor transition game. Also, she displays great leadership quality because she is inexperienced."

Mary Hegarty and Angel Hardy, both backcourt players, point guards, will split up the 30th spot on the depth chart. "Speed is a state of mind," says Moore. "She brings the best defense a great deal.

Harris is the Herschel Walker of Lafayette, but Coach Billie Moore doubts, saying, "We have an 'equal opportunity' defense. Jane doesn't end in this area.

Harris, from Chicago's Marshall High, averaged over 22 points per game and swept over 120 boards a game. Wanda Holloway and Cynthia Culos were the team's third and fourth-forward offense.

"They're very much additions to Georgia, as a darkhorse contender for the national title. First-team Parade All-America guard Theresa Edwards, a 5-10 junior point player, will occupy the backcourt for the team."

"They're really next step, and a good one. DiStanislao says. "No matter how far they can go, you can run, you can throw a ball faster."

While the talented triumvirate played together on the East squad in the Naismith National Sports Festival, the No. 14 Scarlet Knights defeated the Sooners. But the 12th ranked Sooners,Ranked

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**The Observer**

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**Doonesbury**

**Simon**

**Fate**

**Jeb Cashin**

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**Garry Trudeau**

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**The Daily Crossword**

**Friday’s Solution**

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**Campus**

- **Lecture**, "The Legacy of the Supreme Court Abortion Ruling," Prof. Charles Rice, 101 Law School
- **Workshop**, "Domestic U.S. Policy and International Food Problem," Prof. Martin McCaughey, Library Lounge
- **Physics Colloquium**, "Nuclear Shapes at High Spin," Dr. T. L. Khoo, 118 Nieuwland
- **New York Philharmonic, WIND-AM**
- **Stravinsky Centennial Concert, An­nenberg Auditorium**

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**T.V. Tonight**

- **6:30 p.m.**
  - NBC Nightly News
  - CBS News
  - ABC World News Tonight
  - Late Late Show
  - 60 Minutes
  - M*A*S*H
  - 60 Minutes
  - The MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- **7:30 p.m.**
  - All in the Family
  - Family Feud
  - T.J. Hooker
  - Square Peg
  - That’s Incredible
  - Great Performances
  - Private Benjamin
- **9:00 p.m.**
  - Monday Night at the Movies
  - M*A*S*H
  - ABC Monday Night Football
  - The Magic of Dance
  - Newhart
  - Cagney and Lacey
  - Network
  - 16 NewsCenter 16
- **11:30 p.m.**
  - Tonight Show
  - Trapper John and Columbo
  - News and Football
  - Late Night with David Letterman
  - ABC News Nightline

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 Basketball exhibition

Irish hang on to beat Yugoslavia, 77-71

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

Former baseball manager Earl Weaver once referred to his team's bench as being "deep depth." If depth is as valuable an asset to Irish basketball coach Digger Phelps as it is to Weaver, then Notre Dame has quite a weapon this season.

Yesterday, the Irish posted a 77-71 exhibition triumph over the Yugoslavian National team at the ACC. All-America candidate John Paxson, senior Bill Varner and freshman Ken Barlow led the 11 player scoring parade, combining for 50 of Notre Dame's 71 points.

In all, Phelps played 12 men, experimented with the talents of five capable freshmen and juggled several different lineups in anticipation of the regular season.

Notre Dame exploded early for a 51-35 bustle at the intermission, and then held on for the narrow victory. In what Phelps termed "the best half of basketball at Notre Dame in four years," the Irish outplayed shooting and multiple substitutions to run down a physically drained Yugoslavian with only 25 percent shooting (25 of 97) from the floor.

For the Yugoslavians, it was the fifth loss in six tries on their nine game tour of the United States. The team was not only sluggish in the first half after traveling from Provdo, Ufah, the night before and playing its first game in as many days.

After a win in their opener against Marquette November 15th, the Europeans have dropped five straight. Included in the streak are an 81-74 loss to Arkansas last Friday and a narrow 81-79 defeat at the hands of Brigham Young Saturday night.

"This is the third game in 46 hours for our team," said Yugoslavian Coach Milan Vasovic, through a translator. "So, the traveling hurt us.

"Notre Dame is not the best team we've played, but they are a smart team and a quick team. They may have a problem against bigger teams.

"As much as you can complain about the three games in three days," countered Phelps, "on our tour two years ago we had the same situation and played our best game the third day.

In yesterday's game, Paxson pumped in 10 of 18 shots for a team high 20 points, while Zarco Vucurovic of Yugoslavia led all scorers with 23 points.

Vucurovic was the most valuable and the most entertaining of the Yugoslians, grabbing seven rebounds and compiling 14 free throw attempts.

Notre Dame opened up a 61-37 lead in the early second half before Yugoslav regrouped, snaring 21 of 31 available second half rebounds.

"We lost our offensive and defensive rebound intensity during the sport in the middle of the second half," said Phelps. "We did an excellent job in keeping our composure at the end.

"After a Yugoslavian tandem of 6-9 forward Tim Kenton, who grabbed a game-high nine rebounds, and 5-10 center Ken Barlow, who hit six of nine shots, was a positive sign for Notre Dame. The Irish lost 17 of 27 games last season mostly due to a lack of frontcourt firepower.

"Kempton and Barlow are blending in together fine," said Phelps. "They'll get better as the year goes on. Durers (half also did a lot in establishing what we wanted to do.

Now it's their turn
After years of playing second fiddle, Mary D.'s women seek national prominence

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

124-48

Four years ago, a Notre Dame women's basketball team in its first season ever, played a team at a national powerhouse South Carolina and found themselves about 106 points short of national credibility.

Two years and two recruiting classes later, that seems like a funny old black-and-white movie to Mary DiStanislao and the 1982-83 team.

"What we had, basically, was a bunch of Division III players going against a Division I schedule," says DiStanislao, entering her third year coaching the growing Irish women's program. "Now, we're ready to go against the top teams in the nation."

Notre Dame, having gained respectability with last winter's 16-9 record, is readying for a run at national prominence against a very ambitious schedule. No. 6 Maryland, No. 7 Georgia, No. 14 Rutgers and No. 16 Arizona State appear on the Irish schedule, as well as powerful UCLA, East Carolina, Villanova, Detroit and Illinois State.

But while there is no dearth of power games, all talk about ND opponents begins and ends with two words — Louisiana Tech.

Tech, the defending NCAA champion and No. 2 in The Associated Press pre-season poll, will visit the ACC Feb. 11 in what could be a important game for DiStanislao's program as the 1974 UCLA game was to Digger Phelps.

"They called us up from Kansas (1a) and asked to play here," says DiStanislao.

"They've won the last two titles and they have so many good players, and we have to beat Notre Dame at Notre Dame. I think we'll have a few surprises for them, though."

One of the surprises DiStanislao may have in mind is a big crowd. The two years ago, the Irish used winning going into front of what seemed like a cult following of about 100 or so.

This year, three women's games (Alabama, Tech and Indiana) will be included with the men's general public season ticket package. And more than a few fans showed up early to see the women's half of last week's charity basketball doubleheader.

All this has DiStanislao and Varsity Basketball Coordinator Phelps am -