Alumni Association begins hall visitation

By CECILIA LUCERO
Staff Reporter

Fostering student awareness of scholarship aid and eliciting student response to the long-awaited report comprise this year's focus of the Alumni Association's annual Hall Visitation Program, according to Tim Truesdell, assistant director of the Alumni Association.

Nineteen current members of the Alumni Association will tour with fifty former board members, will conduct presentations tonight in six of the residence halls to inform students of the Alumni Association's activities.

The Hall Visitation Program, created four years ago, provides an opportunity for seniors to realize exactly what the Alumni Association offers them. The Alumni Association "is not just people who have the tailgaters outside the stadium," comments Truesdell, the Alumni Association board's director of student relations.

The visitation program makes students aware that in four years or less students of the Alumni Association's alumni) have been where we are, and what we can do. The Hall Visitation Program is one way to spur student input and encourage student awareness of student affairs, according to Carol Fredrick, assistant director of student services. According to Dondanville, the Alumni Association undertakes a strategic planning process so that students "find out where we (the alumni) have been, where we are, and what we can do."

The Hall Visitation Program is one way to spur student input and explore the kind of association students want with the Alumni Association, she said. This will allow the association to develop more programs in local clubs to benefit students now and after graduation. The summer job placement program is one of these projects.

Truesdell describes this year's emphasis on scholarship aid and opportunities as "an important goal...something very tangible." The 167 local alumni clubs across the country and worldwide have raised over $10,000 annually for scholarships, which contributes to the University in the next ten years. In 1974, the alumni board, according to Truesdell, "reformulated a policy for the upcoming decade may be formulated. The Alumni Association board's presentations will take place in Flask Hall, Ives-Goff, Howlett, Seelye, Alumni, and Zahn Halls, tonight at 9. The Student-Alumni Relations Group, composed of twelve student hosts, along with the hall presidencies, will introduce the Alumni Board to the student body."

See ALUMNI, page 6

jump start fires student apathy

Hunger coalition optimistic

By TIM BUCKLEY
News Staff

Despite a decrease in student participation last semester, members of the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition expressed their optimism for the success of the program.

Since 1974, the World Hunger Coalition has provided funds for hunger-relief programs in South Bend as well as overseas. Operated entirely by students, this group provides over $10,000 annually for people in Africa, South America, and Asia. Their main source of funds is the voluntary student fast program, according to Carol Frederick, chairman of the fast program.

Registration will be held at lunch on Dec. 16 and 17, and at lunch tomorrow in both dining halls. Students wishing to register but unable to at the prescribed times should contact Frederick with their name and 177-3972.

"Under the program," according to Frederick, "students sign up and voluntarily skip lunch each week. Each student gives the money to the World Hunger Coalition. At the end of the semester the money is totaled and a decision is made as to which programs the WHC will fund."

Coalition chairman Brian Couch described its objectives. "We want to provide education at Notre Dame concerning the effects and widespread level of world hunger, and the students' role in alleviating this problem. We also wish to make an effort, as our own small way, at curing world hunger."

In choosing the program that they would fund, the WHC, says Couch, "has established three criteria. First, it must be a Christian organization. Second, this program must try to educate as well as feed these people on a widespread level. Third, the student organization should be small in scale."

In defense of this statement Couch said, "Groups such as CARE and UNICEF maintain a giant reserve of funds while the smaller groups we support have shown direct results in the past from Notre Dame students." Last semester the program sponsored a pledge week, with a dropout rate of 189 students, resulting in $8,950 in funds. This represents a drop compared to the $8,045 raised last spring.

Couch cited many reasons for the decline in student participation. "Many people sign up and then decide they don't want to participate. Others blame hard times here at home for their lack of interest. However, the worst of times here can't compare with even the best of times in Northern India or sub-Saharan Africa. Still others say that the amount of money donated by the dining hall administration is far less than the actual cost of student meals. Couch feels that a considerable number of students refuse to participate because of this situation."

Brother Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president of University business affairs, conducts dining hall finances. In response to these objections Ryan noted, "They're getting a real good deal. Seventy-five cents is a good price. It's both generous and reasonable. This is based on marginal cost. Furthermore, when we're feeding 6,000 students, the cost of feeding an individual is negligible. We never know who will break their fast, and must assume that every will."

He pointed out to the WHC, "We eat FAST, page 6

Risks nuclear escalation

Arms chief takes strategic stand

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Reagan's new arms control chief has declared that American strategic policy must convince the Soviet Union that "the United States would indeed risk nuclear escalation" to counter aggression against European allies or Persian Gulf interests.

"In other words, U.S. strategic forces do not exist simply to deter a Soviet nuclear attack or an attack against the United States itself," Kenneth Adelman wrote in a 1981 article. "Rather, they are intended to support a range of U.S. foreign policy goals, including the commitment to preserve Western Europe and even parts of the Persian Gulf against aggression," he said.

Adelman, named to succeed the ousted Eugene V. Rostow as head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, called for new and better intelligence-gathering systems as well as a new ground-based missile that would target Soviet command centers and the bunkers where Moscow's leaders would take refuge.

He advocated improved U.S. spy satellites and other kinds of intelligence-gathering systems as well as a new ground-based missile, such as the MX now under development, and new strategic bombers and nuclear submarines.

Adelman, who faces Senate confirmation hearings in about a week, is now Ambassadress Jeanne R. Kirkpatrick's deputy at the United Nations. Here to begin preparing for the Senate confirmation hearings and return a reporter's telephone calls regarding the article. It appeared in the 1981 summer quarterly of Policy Review, which is published by the conservative Heritage Foundation, a private research organization.

"The probability of extended U.S. deterrence depends on the Soviet belief that the U.S. would indeed risk nuclear escalation on behalf of foreign commitments," Adelman wrote.

Adelman registered his views while supporting a policy directed at the Soviet Union in the years before he left office. Developed by Donald Rumsfeld, his deputy and defense, and known as PDS, it called for a shift in U.S. nuclear strategy. Instead of concentrating on massive retaliation, the United States would try to deter the Soviets by developing a more flexible nuclear policy.

See ARMS, page 6

League of Women Voters endorses pro-choice stand

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The national League of Women Voters, after years of avoiding a stance on the issue, announced yesterday it will publicly endorse the American women's right to have an abortion.

"The League of Women Voters believes that public policy in a pluralistic society must affirm the constitutional right of the individual to make reproductive choices," a league statement said.

League president Dorothy S. Fuldinger said the league is not endors­ ing abortion itself. "This is not a statement that implies moral approval or disapproval of the procedure," she said in an interview.

Instead, she said, the league believes that the government should cease the question of abortion and other matters dealing with reproduction to the conscience of each individual.

League officials said the organization's board adopted the position at its meeting Tuesday, almost 10 years after the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its decision legalizing abortion in most situations.

Meanwhile, the leader of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops said yesterday in a statement marking the anniversary of the court action that the ruling on Jan. 22, 1973, has poisoned the national dialogue on respect for life and hardship.
The Great N.D. Student

Michael Monk
Editor-in-Chief

Inside Thursday

The deadline for housing contracts has been set at February 2, according to junior George Valencia, housing committee chairman. All student planning to reside on campus next year should expect to receive contracts in the mail either today or tomorrow. Valencia urged students seeking more time to "explore living options, apartments and homes in the area that is available," to contact the Off-Campus Housing Office on the third floor of the Administration Building.

The Observer

A virus has blursed the vision of Tom Abernethy, but the former South Bend, Ind., High School and Indiana University star is not unhappy. Abernethy, who lives in central Indiana, says "I really don't have any comment to make." The column described Abernethy as looking remarkable like group Capt. Armstrong-Jones, who was given the title Lord Snowdon. They were expected. If I never play again, I still have a lot to be thankful for," Abernethy said.

As leaders of tomorrow, are these the kind of people we are to become? Is this the kind of mercenary society we want to create for ourselves and our children? It appears that the "Me Decade" did not end with the close of the '70s. Egoism and selfishness seem to be the style these days.

A little more than three years ago, when the future of Notre Dame and the football program were concerned, Coach Frank Dooley said there would be no more arguments about the order of the baseball games. Where is that spirit now? No. The Student Senate and the Hall Presidents Council proposed pressuring the respective meetings this week, but so far it appears to be nothing more than lip service. Where is the outcry by the students who wished they could go to Notre Dame too? Where are the supportive banners that hung from dorm windows all over campus?

There are plenty of other worthy instances of student complacency and carelessness. The disappointing results of last semester's United Way drive make us want to come to mind. Of course, there are many people on The Observer IS published by the students of Notre Dame and Indiana University. It has been a free and independent student newspaper since 1919.

The views expressed in the Inside column are views of its author and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

The Good News: It is warm and sunny.

The Bad News: It is warm and sunny.

The books are closed, the school day is over. It is time to relax and enjoy the day. But before we do, we need to think about the future. What do we want our lives to be like? What do we want to achieve? What do we want to contribute to the world? These are important questions to ask ourselves. But, as we plan for the future, we must also remember the past. What lessons can we learn from the experiences of our predecessors? What wisdom can they offer us? These are questions that we must consider as we embark on our own journeys.

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Parents weekends
draw student support
By THERESA HARDY
News Staff

Student interest for two upcoming parents weekends at Saint Mary’s is up, according to the organ¬
izers.

The Junior/Mothers’ Weekend is Jan. 29-30 and the Sopho¬
ome/Parsons’ Weekend is slated for Feb. 25-27.

Diane Turley, chairman of the Junior/Mother’s weekend, said, “Everything is going well. Right now we have sold about 250 tickets at $18.50 per person to mothers and daughters for the weekend.”

Both weekends are in the final stages of preparation.
Turley and ten other committee members have organized a variety of events.

The activities begin Friday even¬
ing with a reception and singing entertainment in St. Patrick’s Lounge. A brunch and fashion show sponsored by Hudson’s department store takes place at the Marriott on Saturday. Later that day a tea and recipe exchange between mothers and daughters will be held in Holy Cross parlor. The movie “Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows” will be shown that evening. The weekend concludes with a Mass and reception on Sunday.

Turley noted that “the activities are basically the same as in past years. There is also a definite in¬
crease in interest, possibly because of the great success of last year’s Sophomore/Parents’ weekend.”

Lee Ann Franks, chairman of the Sophomore/Parsons’ weekend, said, “Things are going great. There is more enrollment this year for helping on committees and the talent show than in the past.”

Invitations for the weekend were sent to sophomores and their parents; even the Christmas break, according to Franks. The cost for parents and their daughters is $65.

Turley believes there will be a large turnout.

Men’s Hair Styling at its finest
‘The Knights of the Castle’
For the total look on a styled Hair Cut:

- Hair Cut
- Shampoo
- Blow Dry & Condition
- Reg. $15 90
- Now $8 90 with coupon

Hair Cut Only
- Now $6 90 with coupon

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Across from Martin’s

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Art’s Irish Pub
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Tonight after 8 pm

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- 65¢ American Beer
- 12 oz. cans
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If you have at least two years of graduate or under¬
graduate education, and you are getting dimes that your money is running short, then a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship may be the ticket.

Currently we are seeking young men and women who would be of service to the nation in Air Force ROTC. Considerably, if you are majoring in a selected technical/non-technical scientific, nursing, or pre-medical field, or can qualify for platoon, navigation, or missile training, then you may be eligible for a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship pays your tuition, fees, plus incidental fees, books, and $1000 per month tax free. And even if you don’t qualify for the two-year scholarship, you still receive the $300 a month while you are in the Air Force ROTC two-year program.

What do we ask in return? That you serve America at least four years as an Air Force officer? Your Air Force ROTC counselor has the details and qualifications requirements. Check it out or it may even make your education finance seem elementary.

Contact Capt. Gomez, (219) 239-6635, about AFROTAC at Notre Dame.
35 years on campus!
The Observer
Thursday, January 20, 1983 — page 4

The Center for Social Concerns
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OPEN HOUSE

NDU Students
Faculty and
Staff Invited
Friday, January 21, 1983 3:30 - 5:30 pm

General Organizational Meeting for
THE NAZZ
Anyone who is interested in working for THE NAZZ please ATTEND THIS MEETING
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Nancy Balka
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259 - 1917

BLACK-LUNG ISSUE
Reagan may delay UMW benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Members of the United Mine Workers union will be paying close attention to President Reagan’s State of the Union speech next week to hear what he has to say about black lung benefits.

Government officials have indicated there could be a delay or freeze on cost of living benefits for an estimated 450,000 recipients of black lung assistance.

John Jarvis, a UMW lobbyist, said the union is looking into the proposed freeze. “We’re concerned, and we’ll have to see what they come up with.” Jarvis said it would be easier for the UMW to fight a proposal to freeze black lung benefits than one that would delay the adjustment as part of a package plan.

The freeze or benefits could stem from a Reagan administration plan to seek a six-month delay in this year’s Social Security cost of living adjustment. Government officials indicated Monday that the delay may be extended to other programs, including civil service and military pensions, railroad retirement plans, veterans’ benefits and the black lung program.

By law, payments to people who receive black lung benefits are directly tied to federal salary scales. But the administration hinted last week that it will ask Congress not to give federal workers pay raises this year.

While benefits vary according to the number of dependents, the basic rate for a single miner is $1,970 a month. Currently, federal law sets the black lung benefits at 75 percent of what is made by a government worker in the GS-2 grade.

ARThRITIS Treatment
Patients may obtain banned drug

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The maker of the arthritis drug Oraflex, whose worldwide sales were suspended last August, said yesterday the drug will be made available to a few patients who have not responded to other treatments.

Ron Culp, spokesman for the Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly and Co., which produces the drug, said about 100 physicians involved in the clinical trials of Oraflex before it was approved will be able to order new supplies of it.

They will be restricted to prescribing the drug for patients who participated in those clinical trials and who since have not responded to other treatments.

The company withdrew Oraflex from worldwide sale on Aug. 4, 1982, after reports in Great Britain and the United States linked it with at least 72 deaths. The Food and Drug Administration did not ban the drug and the company is within its legal rights in offering Oraflex on a limited basis.

FDA approved the company’s action.

Patients receiving Oraflex will have to undergo frequent laboratory tests and medical examinations at their own expense to determine whether they suffer any of the liver and kidney problems which led to Oraflex’s withdrawal, Culp said.

If this limited test is successful, the company is willing to make the drug available to a larger group of patients who have not responded to other types of treatment, he added.

Culp said the company had received numerous requests for supplies of Oraflex from doctors and patients since it was withdrawn.

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Culp said the company had received numerous requests for supplies of Oraflex from doctors and patients since it was withdrawn. But he said he had no estimate of the number of arthritis patients who might want to use it because other treatments were not working.
Economic Update

The recession's severity was brought out in Wednesday's statement by the government that the economy sank further in 1982 than in any year since the aftermath of World War II. But Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the deepest drop, at year's end, was the last gasp of the long downturn. "We're in a recession, there's no question about that," said Baldrige. "But the recovery is beginning this quarter." Administration officials also had predicted recovery a full year ago, but their hopes were dashed when interest rates remained high through early summer, slowing sales and stalling business investment.

"The U.S. economy — measured by real, or inflation-adjusted, gross national product — fell 1.8 percent last year. That small-sounding number represented the biggest one-year decline since the 1.4 percent of 1946 when U.S. industry was gearing down from its huge war effort.

Wall Street Update

Stock prices tumbled yesterday, extending the decline that set in Tuesday. Analysts said a rise in open-market interest rates helped touch off the selling. Some of the markets' recent strength has been attributed to speculation that the Federal Reserve would soon cut the discount rate, but no reduction has been made to date. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 11.59 to 1,080.06. Declines outnumbered advances by almost 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 80.90 million shares, against 91.80 million in the previous session.

Three-dimensional art

Holography exhibition begins

By ED KONRADY
Associate Red B Editor

The International Exhibition of Creative Holography starts tomorrow in the Moreau Gallery at Saint Mary's College. "Light Vistas, Light Visions" is the theme of the show which ends February 18. Holography creates images in three dimensions, as opposed to conventional artistic devices such as paintings which are only two-dimensional.

This exhibition will present holography as a fine arts form rather than as a technological, scientific advancement. The works of 15 holographic artists from six countries are featured in the show.

Holography is a three-dimensional art form that uses laser light to record the patterns of light waves reflected from an object onto the emulsion of light-sensitive film. Laser light or white light is then re-exposed on the film and the resulting image becomes three-dimensional.

There are three basic forms of holograms. Reflection holograms are the oldest, with the original process discovered by Dr. Dennis Gabor in 1947. The holograms get their name from the positioning of the light source during viewing. A laser transmission hologram is made and viewed with laser light which comes through the film from behind. Because the most popular laser for holography is a helium-neon type, the transmission image is red. White light transmission holograms were invented by Dr. Stephen Bessho in 1968. These holograms are made by laser light but viewed with light from an ordinary bulb. White light holograms act like a prism, passing through the film and breaking up into an image that can contain every color of the rainbow.

Reflection holograms were invented by the Russian scientist V.N. Denisyuk in 1961. It gets its name from the positioning of the light source during the exposure and viewing of the hologram. A laser is used to expose the film and a white bulb is used to view the image. Light passes through the front of the film, hits the object behind it, and is reflected directly back through the film towards the viewer. There are two different kinds of reflection holograms, the reflection hologram recording the image on an emulsion backed film strip or glass plate. Diorama reflection holograms were developed in 1969 with the emulsion hand coated onto any shaped glass, the surface exposed by an argon laser. The developed emulsion has to be kept in a vacuum because no fixative for the image has been found yet.

The third type of holography is the holographic movie, this technique, invented by Lloyd Cross in 1972, combines holography and cinematography. The movie is made by filming the subject as it rotates 360 degrees or 120 degrees and stacking the slit holograms of each their experiments with three-dimensional imagery promise to expand out concept of visual art. The thirteen artists use the medium of holography for their own special purposes. Their work ranges from the reflections on Eastern philosophies and mysticism of Rudie Berkhout (Netherlands) to the satirical social commentaries of Susan Gamble (England).

The holography exhibit begins with a public reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The gallery is closed on Saturday but is open Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

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Reflection holograms were invented by the Russian scientist V.N. Denisyuk in 1961. It gets its name from the positioning of the light source during the exposure and viewing of the hologram. A laser is used to expose the film and a white bulb is used to view the image. Light passes through the front of the film, hits the object behind it, and is reflected directly back through the film towards the viewer. There are two different kinds of reflection holograms, the reflection hologram recording the image on an emulsion backed film strip or glass plate. Diorama reflection holograms were developed in 1969 with the emulsion hand coated onto any shaped glass, the surface exposed by an argon laser. The developed emulsion has to be kept in a vacuum because no fixative for the image has been found yet.

The third type of holography is the holographic movie, this technique, invented by Lloyd Cross in 1972, combines holography and cinematography. The movie is made by filming the subject as it rotates 360 degrees or 120 degrees and stacking the slit holograms of each their experiments with three-dimensional imagery promise to expand out concept of visual art. The thirteen artists use the medium of holography for their own special purposes. Their work ranges from the reflections on Eastern philosophies and mysticism of Rudie Berkhout (Netherlands) to the satirical social commentaries of Susan Gamble (England).

The holography exhibit begins with a public reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The gallery is closed on Saturday but is open Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.
In most jobs, at 22 you're near the bottom of the ladder. In the Navy, at 22 you can be a leader. After just 16 weeks of leadership training, you're an officer. You'll have the kind of job your education and training prepared you for, and the decision-making authority you need to make the most of it. As a college graduate and officer candidate, your Navy training is geared to making you a leader. There is no boot camp. Instead, you receive professional training to help you build the technical and management skills you'll need as a Navy officer. This training is designed to instill confidence by firsthand experience. You learn by doing. On your first sea tour, you're responsible for managing the work of up to 30 men and the care of sophisticated equipment worth millions of dollars. It's a bigger challenge and a lot more responsibility than most corporations give you at 22. The rewards are better, too. There's a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is $17,000 - more than most companies would pay you right out of college. After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, your salary will have increased to as much as $31,000.

As a Navy officer, you grow, through new challenges, new tests of your skills, and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you're in the Navy. Don't just take a job. Become a Navy officer, and take charge. Even at 22.

The Board of Directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association gather to launch the annual hall visitation program. Presentations are scheduled in six talks tonight. See story beginning on page one.
Loaning thoughts costs even less

The Observer
Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Loaning thoughts costs even less

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and dispassionately as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters, and the Inside Column depict 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.

(219) 339-5303

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Founded November 3, 1966

Thursday, January 20, 1983 — page 7

Loaning thoughts costs even less

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

Probably the most looked-over textbook resource on campus is the Memorial Library - and with good reason. Rarely do two copies of a class text sit among the thousands of abstracts and journals which helped rank the University 73rd in college libraries.

Those few textbooks which the library does keep are either placed on reserve or quickly checked out by students who hear rumors about what books may be used in their courses. The result is simple - the course is left to purchase the texts and, usually, very few of the books are used.

Yet how many of America's high schools supply state-supported textbooks for their students? Why, could not Notre Dame organize its own textbook-lending system fashioned on the same principles as so many of America's public schools?

The University need first establish a book-buying fund for the purchase of classics, anthologies, and texts. A committee of professors would select one edition of a standard text for a given course. The library would purchase a limited number of these editions, which would oust all other books on the same subject from the shelf for a period of one semester. This procedure would be repeated each semester. Professors could then use this book-lending system to allocate textbooks to students in a manner which would result in maximum use of available text resources.

Some may argue that such a procedure would inevitably cause discord among faculty members who disagree on texts and who would require their favorite edition anyway. Yet one need only examine the Arts and Letters Core course faculty to see how committee selection proceeds. A total of over 400 Arts and Letters sophomore students take the required Core Course yearly. Few other courses require such a number of texts. Any such program would be a lot easier to put into practice than the present antiquated card system.

The new computerized checkout system would eliminate any problems the program would cause if it were installed using the present antiquated card system. Undergraduates would check out books for a semester at a time, as graduate students currently do.

A such system would also encourage more students to use the library's facilities as many would be compelled to use the library for more than only studying. The program itself would be voted upon in the upcoming student body elections and is expected to be approved by a majority of the people.

P.O. Box Q

Abortion anniversaries

Dear Editor:

January 22, 1983 marks the ten-year anniversaries of the legalization of abortion in the United States by the Supreme Court. Ten years and ten million dead unborn children later, the abortion issue remains unchanged. Amidst all the adobes, the shots screens, the collegial bickering, the issue comes down to one question: Is an unborn child a human life? If he is, abortion is the killing of an in­fancy, a necessary evil. If he isn't, not only no human life is taken, and abortion is permissible.

The answer seems clear. An unborn child is a human life. We were all one at a time. Just as each one of us is now. It is simply the human development, we were then. All that was needed was time to develop. Science has known this for years. As its capabilities advanced, science could see the sophistication of even the beginnings of life. In 1965, Life magazine, in its revealing "Life Before Birth" issue, said, "The birth of a human life really occurs at the moment the mother's egg cell is fertilized by one of father's sperm cells." Not so long ago, Newsweek acknowledged the same thing. Newsweek went a step further and said that

The abortion issue comes down to in this society wishes to value a human life, and perceive it as a human life.

Historically, it has always been society's decision to value human life, and not. Historically, it has always been society's decision to value human life, and not. Historically, it has always been society's decision to value human life, and not.

The weak have been permitted to end their existence whenever it suited them. The strong have been permitted to live whenever they pleased. The weak have been permitted to end their existence whenever it suited them. The strong have been permitted to live whenever they pleased. The weak have been permitted to end their existence whenever it suited them. The strong have been permitted to live whenever they pleased. The weak have been permitted to end their existence whenever it suited them. The strong have been permitted to live whenever they pleased. The weak have been permitted to end their existence whenever it suited them. The strong have been permitted to live whenever they pleased. The weak have been permitted to end their existence whenever it suited them. The strong have been permitted to live whenever they pleased.

The abortion issue comes down to in this society wishes to value a human life, and perceive it as a human life.

(219) 339-5303
The Notre Dame Women's Track and Field team will compete at home tonight. The meet starts at 7 on the indoor track at the North Dome of the ACC. — The Observer

The Red Smith Writing Scholarship at Notre Dame offers $10,000 to the best female high school and junior college track and field athletes who have shown promise for the Olympic Games. — The Observer

The Irish Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in the Salle des Jeux at John May. — The Observer

Notre Dame-Fordham tickets for the Feb. 10 game at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena are available at half-price to all students. — The Observer

Stan White signed with the United States Football League Chicago Blitz yesterday to become the first National Football League player to leave the field game this March. — AP

The NCAA office has announced deadlines for entries for some spring semester sports. The deadline for doubles rucballch is today, and entries for men's and women's interhall track will run through Wednesday. Jan. 26. NVA also announced that the entries could continue to be available until April 15. Call 239-6100 for more details. Finally, aerobic exercises are being held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:15 and 6:30 in the ACC. — The Observer

Yannick Noah of France used his booming serve to eliminate Vitalis Geraitis and Johan Kriek continued his domination over Steve Danois last night to complete the opening round of the 400000 Volvo Masters tennis tournament at Madison Square Gar- den. Noah ousted Geraitis 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, while Kriek stopped the hard-servicing Danois 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. The victories advanced Noah into the quarterfinals, where he will face third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia tomorrow afternoon, while Kriek will meet top-seeded Jimmy Connors tomorrow night. In today's quarterfinals, second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina will play Andres Gomez of Buenos Aires, and third-seeded John McEnroe will take on Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina at night. — AP

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tonight in Holy Cross Hall at Saint Mary's at 8. Notre Dame students can meet at the shadow stop at the Grorty by 7:15 for transportation. All are invited. — The Observer

The Tae Kwon Do Club will hold its first practice today in the ACC Pit. New members are welcome to attend. — The Observer

Hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah was given permission today to compete in track and field events in the United States despite being a professional football player with the San Francisco 49ers. The precendent-setting decision was made by presiding Justice Gary Simon, in Los Angeles. It marks the first time a professional in another sport has been allowed to com- pete as an amateur in track and field. Nehemiah, 25, is still barred from all international competition because the International Amateur Athletic Federation does not permit participation by any athlete who is a professional in another sport. — AP

The Observer will accept classifieds Mon- day through Thursday. Any material, however, classified to appear on the issue news must be received by 3 p.m. Thursday prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepared, either in person or through the mail.

**NOTICES**

DON'T HAVE CUTE CUTE IF YOU NEED A HANDOUT AND DON'T WANT ANY MORE OR I'M NOT INTERESTED IN CALLING THEN CALL TODAY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT MICHELLE 256-2034


**NOTICE**

Lost or Found:

LOST: FLOOR AND MAIL KEYS OVER THE WEEKEND IN A CIRCULAR KEY CALL WITH THE NUMBER 274-8888 TO LOCATE KEYS FOR THE 2ND FLOOR OF THE PATRON. KEYS PLEASE CALL 18088; FLOOR KEYS, AND MAIL KEYS.

LOST: A pair of STAY UTEU mail keys in either the Kill. Room or Account Office. Please call Room 2139 at 239-4122.

**FOR RENT**

65 company furnished, oil heat, common, comfortable house to live in. Room for 2, with a 32 year resident. Parking. $385 3319

**FOR SALE**

65 company furnished, oil heat, common, comfortable house to live in. Room for 2, with a 32 year resident. Parking. $385 3319

**LOST/FOUND**

FOUND: Pair of women's glasses between Shanley Chemistry and the Field House, Fairmount College. — Please call Flora 239-3462.

LOST: a woman, 35, wearing a blue pant suit, black shoes, white blouse, olive skirt, and white 'jeans' with a gold belt. If you have seen her please contact IMAR, The Observer.

LOST: a woman, 25, missing for several days, wears glasses, blue striped shirt, blue jeans, white shoes, and is 5'5" tall. If you see her please return to the Counseling Center, Fairmount College.

LOST: a woman, 25, wearing blue sweater, blue jeans, black boots, and carries her books. If you see her please return to the Counseling Center, Fairmount College. — Please call Flora 239-3462.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

POSTED: All ads are posted between Shanley Chemistry and the Field House, Fairmount College. — Please call Flora 239-3462.

FOR RENT

5 bedroom company furnished, oil heat, common, comfortable house to live in. Room for 2, with a 32 year resident. Parking. $385 3319

FOR SALE

65 company furnished, oil heat, common, comfortable house to live in. Room for 2, with a 32 year resident. Parking. $385 3319

**TICKETS**

Location is the softball field at the ACC for the Notre Dame women's track meet. — Please call Room 2139 at 239-4122.

PERSONS

**WANTED**

Read the latest issue of this magazine — 8

ATTENTION: The Notre Dame Mar- tin, Art Institute has in its permanent collection the largest body of U.S. country music memorabilia in the world. If you or someone you know have any paintings, collectible items, or memorabilia related to this material, please call the art institute's Curatorial Office at 277-3333 or 277-1000.

SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS

Apply today to volunteer for one of the opportunities obtained by contacting Annemarie Shop- nitz at the Center for Social Concerns, 313-2263. Application deadline is May 1.

**ADVERTISMENT**

The SJE is a student-run, student staff-ed, student-produced organization. The SJE is the student newspaper of Saint Mary's College of Indiana. The SJE is available on Wednesdays at the College Union and at the Grotto by 10 a.m. on Thursdays.

Cherries of Fire

Friday, Jan. 27

P.O. Box 973

510 S. Michigan Ave.

Carbondale, Ill.

520-3181

Shawn, Ben}

Thursday, January 20, 1983 — page 8
College roundup

UNC, UVa. win state show downs

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Matt Doherty scored 21 points and Joomla Martin in closing the door on North Carolina State as No. 3 North Carolina claimed a 99-81 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory last night.

N.C. State cut a 14-point Tar Heel lead to 55-46 before Martin and Doherty went to work to seal North Carolina's 18th straight victory.

Martin started it with a hook shot, Doherty got a tip in and then he had a 15-footer to make it 61-46 at the 15:59 mark. After Thurl Bailey scored for the Wolfpack, Martin grabbed a missed shot and slammed in a dunk for a 63-46 score.

Another Martin dunk lifted the score to 60-50 at 13:42 and after the Wolfpack cut the deficit to 13, Doherty blocked a shot on one end and hit a three-pointer at the other to make it 69-53.

North Carolina held the Wolfpack to one field goal in six minutes while rolling to a 19-6 lead before Terry Gannon began hitting from the perimeter to help pull N.C. State to within 28-24.

But Jim Braddock hit a pair of 3-point baskets and Doherty added another as the Tar Heels turned back the rally en route to a 52-32 halftime lead.

Jamez Boldrith 4-10 points for North Carolina. 13-3 and 3-0 in the ACC, while Michael Jordan had 15.

Virginia 74, Va. Tech 66

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Reserve forward Jim Miller scored 18 points as Virginia's seventh-ranked Cavaliers opened a 10-point lead midway through the first half and coasted to a 74-66 victory over 17th-ranked Virginia Tech last night.

Beat Tech for the eighth straight time the Cavaliers improved their record to 10-0.

Miller, who scored 15 of his points in the second half, was backed by Ralph Sampson with 12 points, Rick Carlisle with 11 and Ricky Stokes with 10.

Freshman Del Curry paced Tech with 17 points, while Perry Young added 15 and Bobby Breecher 14.

After a scoreless opening 10 minutes of play that featured seven lead changes and four ties, Virginia ran off 2 straight points to take control of the game.

A steal and layup by Al Young gave Tech a 20-18 lead with 9:22 remaining in the opening half, but the Hokies did not score again until Curry popped in a 10-footer at the 4:16 mark.

Purdue 63, Illinois 62

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Gene Keady says pressure doesn't seem to bother his Purdue Boilermakers, and that Jimmy Doherty is proof of that.

Palombozno canned a foul-line jump shot with four seconds remaining last night as Purdue edged Illinois 63-62 in a Big Ten Conference basketball game.

Palombizio's basket came just 16 seconds after Bruce Douglas hit two foul shots to put Illinois ahead 62-61.

"One strategy on the last shot was to go to (Boilermaker) forward Jim Miller scored a layup by Daily and hit the basket," said ROOP, page 10.
continued from page 9

beady added: “These kids are so courageous and work so hard, pressure doesn’t seem to bother them.”

Illinois Coach Lou Henson said his team deserved the last shot well.

On the last shot we were trying to keep the ball outside and when it looked like they were in trouble

Palombozzi slipped in there,” he said. “This was one of our better games. If we can keep on playing this way, we’re going to be all right.”

Illinois had a chance to win the game, but Derek’s Harper’s 25-foot shot at the buzzer batted off the rim.

In the closing minutes there were five tie and four lead changes, the last coming on Palombozzi’s basket.

The victory raised Purdue's overall mark to 12-2 and 5-2 in the league. Illinois is now 12-6 for the season and 2-3 in the Big Ten.

Arkansas 69, TCU 55

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A sensational Arkansas defensive effort in the second half lifted the fourth-ranked Razorbacks to a 69-55 victory over Texas Christian last night.

TCU hit its first seven shots of the final period to close its deficit to 44-41 but Walker and Joe Kleime each hit a pair of shots around a TCU bucket to make it 52-45 with 8:15 remaining.

Robertson finished with 14 points as old John Stanley, Darrell Browder led the Horned Frogs with 12 points and Doug Arnold added 11.

Arkansas is 14-0 for the season and 0-0 in the Southwest Conference. TCU fell to 12-4, including 3-2 in the league.

Memphis 100, Delta 62

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Sophomore forward Keith Lee scored 29 points to help sixth-ranked Memphis State breeze past Delta State 100-62 in a non-conference college basketball game last night.

The 6-10 Lee, three inches taller than anyone on the Delta State roster, also had a game-high 15 rebounds as the Tigers ran their record to 15-1.

Memphis State out-rebounded the cold-shooting Statesmen 48-26. Delta State managed only 26. of 73 shots for 38 percent from the field, while the Tigers hit 39 of 66 shots for 59 percent.

...School

continued from page 12

exploitation of athletes leaves these players out in the cold when their careers are over.

This danger will be one of the topics discussed in a CBS News documentary, “The Racketball Machine,” which will be presented this evening at 10 p.m. on WBET.

For Phelps’ sake as well as everyone’s, all should watch. While these massive problems cannot be solved overnight, a little awareness could produce a lot of action.

Richard "Digger" Phelps

LEAVE THE ENTERTAINMENT TO US!
Omega Productions, Inc. is now opening their Mobile Music Division. We can provide any type of music for any type of event. Parties are our specialty. Custom music programming is available. Call 684-8100 and ask Susan or Brad for details.
**The Observer**

**Today**

**Bloom County**

- Lunch Fast Sign-ups, Dining
- Radiation Lab Seminar,
- Don't Miss this Movie!
- ©1983 Tribune Company Syndicate.
- Rights Reserved

**Fate**

- Chautauqua LaFortune Ballroom $1
- OH
- Y.
- WILL
- OH

**Photius**

- I Have To Go To A Woman's Basketball Practice.
- The Farmer Meet Back

**The Daily Crossword**

- Wednesday's Solution

**The Far Side**

- "He was magnificent! Just magnificent! And I almost had him. . . I can't talk about it right now."

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**Campus**

- Wednesday's Whit Problem
- 16 Whit Problem
- 15 Fraternity
- 14 St. Johns
- 13 Cut and -
- 12 Entity
- 11 Mid-East
- 10 State: abbr.
- 9 Not hidden
- 8 Grinding

**T.V. Tonight**

- 6 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 24 ABC's 20
- 31 3 2-Contact
- 32 ABC News
- 35 Making it Count
- 7 p.m. 16 Sports
- 22 Laverne and Shirley
- 28 Joke's Wild
- 34 The MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 7:30 p.m. 16 All in the Family
- 22 Family Ties
- 28 Tie Tye Dough
- 34 Justice Y.I.
- 8 p.m. 16 Fair
- 22 Magnum Pi
- 28 Greatest American Hero
- 34 All Creatures Great and Small
- 9 p.m. 16 Cheers
- 22 Simon and Simon
- 28 Too Close For Comfort
- 34 Mystery
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Cheers
- 28 It Takes Two
- 10 p.m. 16 Hill Street Blues
- 22 Knots Landing
- 28 10/20
- 34 Snack Previews

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**Senior Bar**

**Don't Miss this Movie!**

**THE GRATEFUL DEAD**

Thursday, Jan. 20

7th & 12th

Chautauqua LaFortune Ballroom $1

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**Senior Bar**

**Vodka Tonic Special**

Tonight

at Senior Bar

open 9:30 - 2:00 am
Irish rip Bucknell as Dolan stars again

By SAM HERRILL

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame basketball team came out victorious last night in their final tune-up for Saturday's game with the Maryland Terrapins, the Irish appeared to be looking key the victory. Came out victorious last night in.

By WILL HARE

Sports Writer

While followers of college ath-

letics may have been made up the game plans for coaches made up the game plans for

While Philips addressed S. D. reforms

Academic integrity

The Notre Dame basketball team

The NCAA ruling puts it (the

While rival coaches may disagree,

The turning point of the game, in

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