College receives Lilly grant to improve library catalogs

Special to The Observer

Saint Mary’s is among 28 Indiana private colleges and theological seminaries that greatly will expand library services to their students, faculty and the general public.

During the next three years Belcher College, Goshen College and Saint Mary’s will benefit from a cooperative cost-sharing effort to enter approximately 1.7 million pre-1977 catalog records of the libraries of three schools into a nation­ally shared computer system.

Records of holdings since 1977 are already in the system. The com­pleted project will make it possible for library patrons to locate and then borrow academic materials from any of these collec­tions.

This ambitious project is being under­taken by the Indiana Cooperative Library Services Authority. The effort is funded by grants that total more than $1 million from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., an Indianapolis-based private philanthropy.

Larry Frye, head librarian at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., and chairman of the project steering committee says, “Comple­tion of this project will significantly improve delivery of library materials and services to faculty and students throughout the state, among the general research public in Indiana, and indeed, library users throughout the nation.”

Included in these holdings are items unique in Indiana and scarce nationally. Examples are the Dane Collection at Saint Mary’s, the Methodist collection at DePauw, the 16th-century Lutheran­ism materials at Concordia Theological Seminary, the Quaker and Fairport Collections at Earlham, the computer-information science works on “low-yield” and the materials in the 18th century studies at the University of Evansville.

Also, completion of this project is basic to any future local automa­tion of computerized libraries for any of these institutions. Through IN­COLSA they will be able to par­ticipate in a statewide resource­sharing network which provides an on-line computer catalog of the holdings of libraries in the state with support circulation services for every library user.

U.S. conducted underground tests, according to environmental group

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The United States conducted at least 12 and possibly as many as 19 unannounced underground nuclear weapons tests between 1980 and 1984, an environ­mental group asserted yester­day.

Citing research based on public sources of information, the Natural Resources Defense Council said the tests showed the Reagan ad­­ministration had stepped up the pace of nuclear weapons research, despite government figures indi­cating a stable rate of testing from the Carter administration.

Eight of the unannounced tests could be confirmed based on infor­mation obtained from the U.S. Geological Survey or the Hagfors­ Observatory in Sweden, which detected them in 1983 and 1984, the report said.

“At least four - and possibly as many as 11 - (other) tests appar­ently escaped detection,” suggesting experiments with very small nuclear devices, the report added.

“This is indicative of an ac­celerated pattern that goes directly contrary to many of the things that Mr. Reagan and (Defense Secretary Caspar) Weinberger publicly say,” said Dr. Robert N. Nye, a political scientist and one of four researchers who collaborated on the study.

“They speak of their desire to get rid of nuclear weapons, but they’re building more of them and they are spending more on nuclear testing. And they are operating under a policy of keeping some experiments with very small nuclear devices that announcing all tests would draw attention to the weapons buildup, that they would like to avoid.”

ND alumnus establishes chair for study of computer technology

Special to The Observer

Thomas Marquez, a Dallas businessman and Notre Dame alumnus, has established the Aurora and Tom Marquez Chair at the University, in honor of his parents. The University Chair will initially focus upon the field of in­formation theory and computer technology. As a University Chair, it will not be designated for a par­ticular college.

The endowed professorship honors Mrs. Marquez, a resident of Durango, Colo., and the late Mr. Marquez, who died six years ago. The elder Marquez had been a farmer in Rona, N.M., before mov­ing his family to Colorado in 1935. After relocating he worked as a cattle trader, a wool buyer in both Den­ver and Durango. Mrs. Marquez has been active in the Colorado Civil Rights Commission.

Their son graduated from Notre Dame in 1979 and attended the Southern Methodist University Graduate School of Business. In 1983, he joined the International Business Machines Corp. in Dallas as a marketing representative. He left IBM in 1988 to work for a sales and recruiting position with a new Dallas computer firm, Electronic Data Systems Corp. He was pro­moted to a vice presidency at EDS three years later. With EDS’s founder, Ross Perot, Marquez traveled to Southeast Asia in the early 1970s to publicize the plight of American prisoners of war. EDS is committed to training the engineer of two EDS employees who were held hostage in Iran. A book chronicling the rescue, “On the Wings of Eagles,” is now being filmed for a television mini-series. He has been a member of the University’s College of Business Administration Advisory Council since 1985.

Marquez retired from EDS in 1979 to devote more time to his family and the Texas War on Drugs, a state effort responsi­ble for education and prevention programs and stricter drug laws.
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Parents sue Osbourne, point to lyrics

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The parents of a teen-ager who shot himself to death 14 months ago have filed suit against singer Ozzy Osbourne, contending their son was influenced by song lyrics about suicide.

John Daniel McCollum, 19, allegedly was listening to an Osbourne album titled "Speak to The Devil" when he shot himself Oct. 27, 1984, with his father's .22 caliber pistol. Two of the album's songs, "Suicide Solution" and "Paranoid" refer to suicide.

"It is my opinion those songs had a direct correlation in John's death," attorney Thomas Anderson said at a news conference Monday.

The lawsuit, filed in Superior Court last October on behalf of Jack McCollum and Geraldine Lugenbuehl, contends the young man followed the lyrics of "Suicide Solution," which say, "Where to hide, suicide is the way out. Don't you know what it's really about?"

Anderson said Osbourne and CBS were sued "to teach them a lesson. It is our hope that the case as a result of applying California law will make parents aware of what's in these records."

Osbourne, formerly with the group Black Sabbath, would not comment on the suit, said a spokesman at Jensen Communications who refused to give his name.

CBS Records Group would have no comment because the matter was in the courts, spokesman Robert Altshuler in New York said Monday.

Jack McCollum told reporters his son was drinking the night he died.

"But I don't believe he had a problem with alcohol," he said. "His suicide came as a total surprise."

Lee Snellings, deputy Riverside County coroner, said an investigation indicated the young man did not seem to have any problems, was well-liked and gave no indication he would take his life.

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Patrick Burgess

Guest Column

This program also involves the cooperation of Saint Mary's and Indiana University at South Bend, and has been working for a number of years. Rocky Blie, the great running back for the Irish, was a member of the group when he was a student. In fact, his roommates, Dan Harkham, is now the executive director of Logan. There have been a great number of concerned students over the years who have been instrumental in the continuing development of handicapped people's lives.

These students are providing an invaluable service for handicapped people. It takes a special person to give of himself or herself especially when the beneficiary cannot in his appreciation be truly heard in conventional ways. It is a real pleasure for me to serve with such fine students.

As a member of the volunteer group, it is very exciting for me to share time with handicapped people. Also at a personal level, when I, myself, try to help a handicapped person when I see a special need for him to receive from other people. This allows them to view others and the ways they relate to their environment. There is a whole range of concerns facing disabled people, from same boat when it came to misconceptions people should be treated like everyone else.

Despite the United States' historical battles with racism, it has ultimately failed to respond to appeals by the United Nations and other members of the world community for stronger action against the late South African government. Instead, there is a growing tendency to relate the apartheid system in South Africa to racial discrimination practiced in the United States.

Although there are some similarities between the two situations, the two situations differ and the dangers that similarities are superficial and do not apply.

I would like to present three ways in which the two situations differ and the dangers that apply.

Gary Trudeau

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Coaches continued from page 8 and assistant head coach from 1979-81. During his tenure as defensive coordinator, the Panthers ranked first in the nation in both rushing defense and total defense in both the '80 and '81 seasons.

The 25-year old Stewart, offensive line coach at Minnesota for the past two years, played offensive guard for Holtz at Arkansas, capturing the 1980 team and earning all-Southwest Conference honors in '79 as a junior.

Cordelli rejoins Holtz after serving as the Golden Gopher receiver coach the past two seasons. Prior to joining Holtz’ staff at Minnesota, Cordelli had been a scout for the Dallas Cowboys in '82 after spending the '80 and '81 seasons as an assistant coach at Memphis State and then coaching receivers for Holtz at Arkansas in '83.

Forbes put together a defense at Akron that permitted only 12.7 points per game over the last four seasons, one of the best NCAA Division I-AA marks in the country. The Zips ranked sixth nationally in Division I-AA in total defense in '85, eighth in scoring defense, finished at 8-3, and stood 10th in the final Division I-AA poll before losing a first-round playoff game to Rhode Island.

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5. Author of "quote, Willy Bank --"
10. First word of quote
13. Alt.
14. Gay
15. Beer ingredient
17. Radar dot
18. Dynamic inventor
19. Sword
20. Throws a fit
22. Smooth peach
23. Footless animal
24. Agreeable quality
26. Record
27. Slice
29. Author Wilde
33. Persian friend
36. Frosted
goblet
39. Arab garment
40. Rest of quote
43. Sheep
44. Agreement
45. Wary
in
harmony
46. Substandard
48. Precipitous
53. Francais
57. Compatible
59. Brooks
62. Ready for business
63. Tea tea member
21. Title of Royalty
22. Witty comment
23. Skin
27. On and go
28. Margarita
32. Spate
35. In favor of
60. Capital
71. Connery

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1. Double sign
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5. Ruffian one
6. Nameless
12. Unusual
13. Queens
14. Behind the scenes
15. Intellect
16. Corner
17. Bald one
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Irish up record to 9-2 with 5-1 mark over holidays

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

Five new assistant football coaches joined Lou Holtz' staff during Christmas break, including former Pitt head coach Poge Fazio and holdover Mike Stock, an Irish assistant for nine years under two previous Notre Dame coaches.

Fazio, who was named to the staff on Dec. 26, will work on the offensive side. Holtz has veterans George Kelly and Joe Yonto, named to the staff early last month, to join Fazio and Forzano figures to handle the defensive line, while Kelly works with the linebackers and Forzano with the secondary under Fazio.

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ND 70, DePaul 54

CHICAGO - It took all but 40 minutes for the Notre Dame basketball team to end the frustrating season. The Fighting Irish pounded the Blue Demons 70-54 last Saturday at the Rosemont Horizon.

"Emotionally, we were just tired of losing to DePaul," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "That, more than anything else, got us ready to play. I thought we played very well.

And it would be hard to pinpoint any one player who spurred the Irish to victory, their seventh straight to mark the longest winning streak since two eight-game streaks during the 1980-81 season. This was a team effort all the way.

Initially, it was Joseph Price hitting from the outside for 10 first-half points. Then, it was Ken Barlow pumping in 16 points in the second half for a game total of 18. And, of course, throughout the contest it was Digger, outside, and for a game, high-24 points.

But one doesn't necessarily have to contribute to score. Jim Dolan proved that in grand style, coming off the bench to bank in 11 rebounds to go along with his four points.

"It was obviously a very happy day for us," Phelps added.

The fourth Irish senior, Tim Kempsen, Price, Barlow and Dolan are the other three, also chipped in with six rebounds and four assists as the group assured itself of at least one win over DePaul during their careers.

The Irish game plan going in was to neutralize the Demons' inside game to force them outside, banking on the fact that DePaul is not a good outside shooting team. That fact was supported when Notre Dame shut down DePaul in the middle and the Demons managed only 21-36 from the field.

"Our guys were trying to push it in, but they usually found five guys in the pain," second-year DePaul coach Joey Meyer said. "But we thought if we could keep Notre Dame under 50 percent shooting, we could win, and we didn't do that (the Irish shot 59 percent from the floor)."

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Irish head basketball coach Digger Phelps and his team expected a tough game when they traveled to take on the Providence Friars on January seventh, and tough was what they got.

Joe Yonto (left), shown here with then-Irish football coach Dan Devine in 1977, will return to the sidelines under Lou Holtz. Yonto was an administrative assistant for the last five years under Gerry Faust. Larry Burke details the rest of Holtz's staff at left.