Allen's unusual 'gift' causes investigation

By MARY AGNES CAREY
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Saint Mary's College President John M. Duggan who said he has been away from the campus more than usual this semester, was available last night in Regina North to discuss parietals, the new library and proposed college center. Duggan, president of Saint Mary's since 1975, also discussed the College's long-term size plans, core curriculum, Board of Regents and the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's relationship.

He stated that he did not have a "closed mind" to any new parietal proposals that may arise by SMC Student Government's recent survey, yet he sees the issue in a different historical perspective, witnessing two changes in visitation hours since his arrival to SMC. "Let them (the 'Ad Hoc' Committee studying parietals) do their work," he added, "and let's see what happens." Duggan said the current parietal system, which allows women only during the weekend, as a chance for "women to be together with women." Monday through Friday, and, if that system was changed, he questioned, "in what sense would we be a women's college?"

Women's colleges. Duggan continued, will be needed "as long as society discriminates against women." The environment of a women's college, according to Duggan, helps women rebel against the "pom-pom girl" image that is "nice and friendly," an image society in- grains in women.

"A woman doesn't need to fall into a stereotypic role that a male-dominated society imposes," he said. "For most women." Duggan stated, "the research shows they're better off at a women's college." He also cited the findings of Elizabeth Tuchman, SMC's commencement speaker two years ago, who, through research, concluded that women are "first and foremost for the student.

Other lecture topics covered in the series include the future of savings, loans, and thrifts by Jonathan Laidley and a discussion of Federal Reserve policies by Lawrence K. Roos.

The series is receiving a great deal of attention from local businesses and the media, but Robert E. Fink, vice-president of the Finance Club, pointed out that these lectures are "first and foremost for the students." He urges students to attend and "keep up with business trends by talking to people who are deeply involved in the financial world."
A University of Notre Dame alumnus who received a $50 partial scholarship as an undergraduate, has endowed a scholarship in memory of his father with a fund of $50,000. Louis A. MacKenzie of Birmingham, Michigan, a retired partner of the public accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins and Sells, completed the funding of the scholarship last June on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of his graduation from the University. The scholarship honors Louis Alfred MacKenzie who died in 1968 after serving as Transportation Superintendent for the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corporation in Groton, Connecticut. The scholarship is open to all Notre Dame students with certified financial need regardless of race, creed, or color. — The Observer

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Senate outlines new meal plan

By TIM PETERS

The Senate met last night and discussed a resolution proposing a new meal plan for off-campus students. The appointment of Bro. John Campbell, as the new Assistant Director of Housing was also announced.

In past weeks, the Senate has been looking into the meal plans offered to off-campus students. A survey of these students found that few students use a 17 meals per week plan now offered. Most would prefer a plan to provide 10 meals per week. Senate member Trish Hiler submitted a resolution asking the University to replace the current 17 meal plan with this proposed 10 meal plan. The Senate approved the resolution by a large margin.

Bro. John Campbell has been named the new Assistant Director of Housing. Besides assisting Housing Director Fr. Michael Heppen, he will assume the duties of the Director of Off-Campus Housing, replacing Bro. Ed Leather. Bro. Campbell is also the Assistant Rector of Fisher Hall. He will assume his new position on Dec. 1.

The Security Incident Report for the first two months of this school year was presented to the Senate. The report noted an increase in reported incidents of 50 percent over last October. Student Body President Don Murray stated that the biggest problem continues to be student awareness. He and Senate member Clay Padgett proposed that presentations be made to the girls dorms to promote use of the student escort service, to encourage people to lock their doors, and to show them what they can do to improve security.

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Saint Mary’s College President John Daigannis has an informal “drive-in” that with a receptive crowd in Regina Hall last night. (Photo by Beth Press)

Oxfam ‘fast set for Thursday

By Gigi Golitz

The students of Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame are encouraged to participate in Oxfam America’s eighth annual Fast for a World Harvest on Thursday.

Oxfam America is a non-profit agency that helps sell help programs in the poorest regions of seventeen countries. The Fast is a chance to unite with the poor and hungry worldwide. Participants involved will go without eating for a day and donate their food money to help people who are struggling to overcome hunger and poverty.

The purpose of the Fast is to “sensitize us to what the poor experience in the world daily,” said Tom Reid, Director of Campus Ministry at Saint Mary’s. The Fast is sponsored by Saint Mary’s World Hunger Coalition, Student Government, and Campus Ministry.

The Fast begins on Thursday and the following activities have been scheduled around meal times for fasters. Prayer services will take place at Stapleton Lounge at 8:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 5:45 p.m.

Several lectures will be given at Stapleton Lounge starting at 8:25 a.m., with John O’Neil who will talk on “The Challenge of World Hunger to Christian Values in an Age of Nascism”. John Bailey will lecture on “A New Economic Order: Pros and Cons”, at 4:40 p.m. Tom Reid will discuss, “Reflecting on Fasting as an Act of Faith, Hope, and Love”, at 12:15 and 5:25 p.m., and lastly, Chuck McKelvey will discuss, “A Third World View of Hunger”, at 7:30 p.m.

After the lectures a Mass will be held at 9:30 p.m. at Saint Mary’s Clubhouse.

Sign-up sheets for the Fast will be available during Masses, dormitories, and with the Campus Ministry. There will also be opportunities to donate money at the dining hall.

By SUSAN FLECK

Notre Dame’s Chautauqua Coffeehouse, to work with Co-sponsored events will be a definite benefit, according to SMC Student Body President Laura Niles. By sharing expenses and using O’Laughlin Auditorium, which seats more than the Saint Mary’s Auditorium, the two communities would both profit, according to Leavitt.

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SAPB involves big variety of students

By SUSAN FLECK

The Saint Mary’s Student Activities Programming Board is a student union per se, but on a smaller scale,” according to Mary Leavitt, the SAPB commissioner appointed by SMC Student Body President Ed Leary.

The commission was initiated three years ago under the auspices of Mary Ann O’Donnell, director of student activities. Before that time a social committee, an academic commission, and the different departments sponsored events in individually. The number of activities offered to SMC students was limited, and attendance was poor.

In order to get the students involved and to “establish a student board for feedback” as O’Donnell said, one commission was formed to incorporate all social and educational events. The various committees cover areas of entertainment, movies, traditional events, speakers, the coffeehouse, trips, and, as of this year, a campus wide formal to commemorate the opening of the new library.

The instigation of the SAPB has definitely increased the number of events sponsored for SMC students, according to Leavitt and O’Donnell. They also said that more people are involved in the planning, which leads to greater participation.

Leavitt stated that the aim of the commission is “to stop emigration of the mass exodus of this campus over to Notre Dame or to the bars.” She feels that a better social life at SMC is a necessity, and that the SAPB can only ameliorate the situation.

One of the goals of SAPB’s commissioner and the ten chairmen is to co-sponsor more activities with Notre Dame’s Student Union. Bill Lawler and Mary Leavitt have talked about the possibility of a winter carnival and speakers.

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The second of two clinics on officiating swim meets is scheduled for Thursday at the Rockne Memorial. The subject will be "Turns and Strikes and Stroke Judgment". Interested officials should report to Room 218 of the Rock at 7:15 p.m. For more information, contact Coach Dennis Stark (930) 480 between 4 and 8 p.m. — The Observer

All skiers going on the Winter Park, Colo. trip in January must have their money in today. Money should be paid to Barry Thayer (EC97), Sue Hull (EC75) or Nancy Shere (4900 SMC). — The Observer

The ND windsurfing club will be holding an ongoing meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace center. All those who bought shirts must attend. Topics will include a trip to Florida, lessons, and the viewing of windsurfing tapes shot in Hawaii. Refreshments will be served after for those who can stay. The windsurfing does exist, so please attend and be interested. For more information, call Tim at 782-280.

Big boat sailors with racing experience on medium to large size boats are needed by the Nautical Club. Call Phil Reynolds at 234-3541 for more details — The Observer

The men's crew team will be holding a men's novice (non-optional) workout tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the O'Hare Center. For more information, call Mike Hawboldt (8844). — The Observer

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Big ten

Bruce abuses schedulers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Earle Bruce, Ohio State's coach, says the schedule makers goofed when they drew up the 1981-82 Big Ten Conference football games. In those two seasons, Iowa and Ohio State play only eight league games. The other eight members are assigned nine Big Ten contests. The conference decides its champion on a winning percentage. Hayden Fry, Iowa's coach, lashed at the scheduling imbalance a few weeks ago. It was Bruce's turn Monday.

"Somebody made a great boo-boo. I don't know who it was, whether to blame it on the commissioner, the athletic directors or the football coaches. But it's terrible. It's just incredible scheduling. It's a real drawback for both Iowa and Ohio State," Bruce said.

League-leading Michigan is one of the eight that plays an extra game and will have a higher winning percentage if both the Wolverines and Iowa triumph Saturday.

Michigan, 8-2 overall and 6-2 in the conference, entertains Ohio State, 7-3 and 5-2, in a regionally telecasted (ABC-TV, 12:20 p.m. EST) showdowns for the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl berth. Iowa, at home for Michigan State, on Saturday, also carries a 5-2 league record.

If Ohio State and Iowa triumph, the two would share the Big Ten crown. The Hawkeyes would play the Pac-10 champion in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day because they last went to Pasadena, Cal., in 1959, 20 years prior to the Buckeyes' last visit.

If Ohio State and Michigan win, the Buckeyes would represent the league in the Rose Bowl.

So what would Bruce prefer for a league schedule, seven, eight or nine games?

"If you play a round robin," he answered, "everybody should play the same amount, whether it be seven, eight or nine games.

Bruce, 1-1 in his brief rivalry against Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, would not predict whether it will be a high scoring game. No team has scored more than 22 points in a contest at one time in the last 10 years of the series.

"I would think whether you're Bo Schembechler or Earle Bruce, the nice thing to do would get the ball in and keep it," he said. "I can't really say now if it will be wide open game. We're going to have to find out what we have to do — whether it be running or passing or moving to the football.

Bruce acknowledges his beleaguered defensive unit, yielding almost 1,300 rushing yards in the last three games, faces a most difficult assignment.

"If you go by statistics," he said, "they run the option very well, they can run with power very well and get the ball to (flanker Anthony) Carter very well. We're going to have defense all of that somehow."

Bruce says Ohio State is in great physical shape for the Wolverines with the only injured regular, linebacker Gene Cobb, regaining workouts Tuesday.

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...Freshmen

led Lakewood High School to a state championship as a junior.

Kevin Griffith was pleased with the overall performance of the freshmen. "I thought all the freshmen played very well, especially when they weren't prepared to play such a major role." Every story has a flip side. Football injuries are always a tragedy. Nonetheless, they provide tomorrow's stars with the chance to get some valuable experience.

When a starter is injured, his sub has the opportunity to make a name for himself. On Saturday, Joe Bars and Mike Gann had their unexpected chance, and they took advantage of it.

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**Sports**

**Colorado State strives for no. 1**

While most of the nation's fledgling journalists were in Evanston, Ill., getting the scoop on Northwest Mississippi, two Notre Dame writers arrived at the press center to write the story of the Irish fans' reaction. The Irish fans, it turned out, went wild.

**Skipping Bob Simari**

The Bottom Ten

1) Northwestern (6-0-0) — hoping for replay of '70 classic — 0-0 tie with Illini
2) Colorado State (9-0-0) — Intercolt Coach Chest (N.D. vs. Colo.): "Practice was well all week. We played as we practiced."
3) Eastern Michigan (6-1-0) — weak MAC schedule
4) Memphis State (1-10) — should get Ehrich's doctor for team physician
5) Georgia Tech (1-9) — sunk by Middles, 20-14
6) State of Oregon (2-2-1) — Jenk 20-10 at Stanford and Arizona
7) Virginia (1-8) — too close to D.C. to be a winner

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**Irish, Belles end volleyball season**

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's volleyball teams concluded their respective seasons this weekend in separate Indiana tournaments. The Belles took third place in the Division III State Tournament at Marion, Ind. Saint Mary's squared off against the Middies, 20-14.

**Flag football**

**Girls final kicks off tomorrow**

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL — In Sunday's semi-final action, undefeated Bree-Brees shut out Tanglefoot 20-0. Tanglefoot's quarterback rolled over second place Farley, 16-0. The championship game pits the "Pan-East" against B-B-B and will be played tomorrow night at 8 p.m. on Carrier Field. The Observer apologizes for not reporting this yesterday.

MEN'S FOOTBALL — In its two tight games this past Sunday, Off-Campus and Dillon advanced to the championship bout, the "Super Bowl" of interhall. Dillon qualified by downing an intense Holy Cross team, 14-6, in a game that was closer than the score shows.

In the second match-up, Off-Campus slipped past a tough Notre Dame team, 7-6. The game was marked by a big defensive battle where the "virgin defense" of the Off-Campus Raiders prevailed, only allowing the second-score of the season. Tony Crocco intercepted a pass in the endzone to stop a threatening drive by Grace in the final seconds of the game to preserve the win.

**CO-REC VOLLEYBALL**

This week the winners of the S-3-Dion's Drinkers, and The Arkies-So What matches will face each other in the finals of the winners bracket. The games will be scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.

**CO-REC BASKETBALL**

PFL downed "We Seek Long Ones", 71-48, and the "Little Express" beat "No Names", 45-27, to advance to the finals of the winners bracket. The game is to be played in the ACC pit Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

**CAPTAINS' MEETINGS**

For men's interhall basketball captains there will be a mandatory meeting held in the ACC auditorium at 4:30 p.m. this Thursday, Nov. 19.

**Individual Class winners**

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**Skip Desjardin**

The Bottom Ten

**Freshmen Ganns, Barns aid Air Force defeat**

By BRIAN REIMER

Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame senior football players were introduced prior to the Georgia Tech contest, Irish fans got a close look at the effects of player injuries as the first few seconds of the game were held on the field.

Rob Simari (a.k.a. "that one guy"") was playing quarterback for the Red Wings. Mike Sanders was playing running back. Brian Reimer was playing tight end. And Joe Rudzinski was playing defensive end.

The Bottom Ten

1) Northwestern (6-0-0) — hoping for replay of '70 classic — 0-0 tie with Illini
2) Colorado State (9-0-0) — Intercolt Coach Chest (N.D. vs. Colo.): "Practice was well all week. We played as we practiced."
3) Eastern Michigan (6-1-0) — weak MAC schedule
4) Memphis State (1-10) — should get Ehrich's doctor for team physician
5) Georgia Tech (1-9) — sunk by Middles, 20-14
6) State of Oregon (2-2-1) — Jenk 20-10 at Stanford and Arizona
7) Virginia (1-8) — too close to D.C. to be a winner

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**Jim Fox of the Los Angeles Kings scuffles with Quebec Nordique Dan Pickett during a recent game as goalie Mario Lessard looks on. For years, the mandate of NHL games and standings, see Sportboard on page 5. (AP Photo)**

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**Jim Kinney**

Sports Writer

Inside ND Interhall

Undergraduate Women
1. Rose Desloge 38:25
2. Rose Marie Luking 43:57
3. Carol Shukis 45:40
4. Michael Gillespie 45:45
5. Mikel Salazar 47:14
6. Tert Kost 48:56
7. Carmela Kinslaw 49:00
8. Mike Gann 51:19
9. Garette Kinslaw 51:30

Graduate Women
1. Fran Anastasio 45:30
2. Tim Andree 45:45
3. Michelle DeShena 46:45
4. Carol Shukis 46:57
5. Ed Rudnicki 47:30
6. Louis Fuka 47:57
7. Mike Lynch 50:05
8. Tom Kost 51:25
9. Carol Shukis 52:25
10. Karen Kost 56:02

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7. John Lynch 65:05
8. Mark Gack 65:12
9. Charles Kinslaw 65:17
10. Robert Kost 65:20

Graduate Men
1. Patrick Corrigan 32:13
2. Jeff Ankrom 32:57
3. Thomas Paine 38:45

Men's Faculty/Staff
1. Larry Zagar 48:40
2. Ben Kost 46:11
3. Mike Sterzak 47:34