On resignation
Keenan rector clarifies reasons

By MARK ROLFE
Staff Reporter

Fr. Richard Conyers, Keenan Hall rector, said during a meeting yesterday evening that the reason behind his resignation was to change in other financial aid sources. The change in aid was prompted by the decision of the Keenan Financial Aid Office to penalize him for receiving aid outside the University. By ED KONRADY

The primary reason I’m leaving is going to wind up with constant fighting with the university at large, but rather a personal letter to express his feeling as a resident. "I love Keenan Hall, and I love being a rector," Conyers continued. "We at Keenan do the best we can and I have a lot of pride that the dorm is moving in the direction we want it to." Conyers added that he has had differences with the administration and that he has been outspoken, but feels that the communication is a healthy way of discussing problems and accomplishing goals. The administration doesn’t really know what’s going on in the hall. There is no way we can see as well as a rector. They care only for hall life and compliance, and we show little understanding of the importance of dorm life in overall student life. "Fr. Conyers has a way of creating a special sense of community," said...

Committee to study Student Affairs Office

By KELLY FLINT
Executive News Editor

An ad hoc committee to evaluate the Student Affairs office and make recommendations "to that office" was appointed at last night’s Student Senate meeting, and will be formally charged at its next meeting. The committee will address "all areas of concern" in Student Affairs, from Psychological Services to Security to administration in the Student Affairs office itself, according to Student Body President Don Murday. The committee will also talk to students and rectors. Committee members include Student Body Vice-President Paul Calahan, Student Senator Brian Callaghan, and Keenan Hall President Mike McDonald.

The Academic Committee, formed last semester, submitted a faculty survey to the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate Tuesday. The survey involves the faculty response to the promotion process and quality of teaching at Notre Dame. The committee will study the survey and may ask the Senate to allow the committee to hold faculty meetings to get a better understanding of the problems. The chairperson of the committee, Mr. Russo,...

Financial aid cuts?

Reaganomics aim at colleges

By BOB WONDERHEIDE
News Assistant

What the Notre Dame Financial Aid Office needs now is another Frances Dailey. Like her, Notre Dame must have a $2,500 low-interest loan. In fact, "I don’t think we’re going to get a $2,500 low-interest loan," according to Fr. Joseph Russo, director of the Student Financial Aid Office. Russo said, "And that’s common for private schools, not every type of financial aid program available to undergraduates students here. That includes student loans, university scholarships, federal grants, and employment, but not ROTC or athletic scholarships.

"University money" coming from the Notre Dame endowment or gifts provides only 22 percent of the assistance given, and much of the University money, like the Dailey endowment, funds the Notre Dame Scholar Program. The program annually awards a renewable scholarship to about 350 incoming freshmen. While Undergraduate Admissions selects the students, Financial Aid determines the amount of the award, for...

Thur., Feb. 4, 1982

"I’m not predicting disaster," he said. "We will survive, but we won’t be able to solve every problem." The Reagan Administration has recently begun a "media blitz" to convince Congress and the American nation that student assistance must be cut in order to save democracy. Naturally, the American Council for Education is organizing its own lobbying efforts.

Russo’s office oversees almost every type of financial aid program available to undergraduate students here. That includes student loans, university scholarships, federal grants, and employment, but not...
**A section for the future**

**Today’s issue marks an important milestone in the development of The Observer. When you picked up this issue, you might not have noticed anything different about the copy, style, or appearance of the newspaper, but there is one important item that is different. When you look at page five, the change should be apparent. **

Today marks the inauguration of the Business and Technology section. **

We have been working on the B & T section for several months now, adjusting, refining, and developing the content to allow for the best possible representation of the interests of our student readers. One of the primary goals of this section is to provide an outlet for the substantial technical research and growing amount of significant technical research being performed at Notre Dame, and the dramatic changes that are occurring in the business world today.**

The answer to that question has constantly influenced the development of the B & T concept from day one. First, we feel that the two broad areas of business and technology currently require disproportionate little coverage in The Observer. Two considerations make this the year of commerce and technology, with the most relevant and useful coverage possible. Although major economic changes will always be placed on coverage of traditional news and sports events, the Observer will commit itself to continually improving the features and editorial page areas of The Observer, we feel that appropriate measures must be taken to keep up to date with our rapidly changing world. Newspapers have a responsibility to present the news — to be well informed — to keep in touch with the changing information and backgrounds of their readership. The lessons about keeping the reader satisfied so dramatically illustrated in the recent collapse of The Philadelphia Bulletin and The Washington Post have been lost on the administration of this paper.

Considered in the context of the growth of the College of Business Administration, Science and Engineering. Although the College of Arts and Letters remains the largest one at the university, students in business and science are1,245. The business school is closing the gap. With 4,154 students, it now has one of the largest student bodies on campus. The College of Engineering, with 1,287 students, and the College of Arts and Letters have 1,274 students. Together, the three colleges comprise over 50 percent of the undergraduate population, and until the near future.

**The Observer**

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Editor's note: The following is the fourth of a five part series examining the effects of President Reagan's proposal to transfer federal programs to state control. AP reporter Christopher Connolly addresses the proposal's effects on education and vocational programs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Educators are fond of citing the original Northwest Ordinance of the 1780s, which set aside one-fifth of that vast stretch of land for education. For part of the federal commitment to education is rooted in this.
The space shuttle Columbia is scheduled to be moved to NASA's Vehicle Assembly Building today in preparation for its third launch, now set for March 17. While in the Vehicle Assembly Building, the shuttle will be mated to its external fuel tank and solid rocket boosters. Only 68 days were required to prepare the shuttle for the move as opposed to 163 days after the second mission, and 6 1/2 days before the first launch.

While shuttle processing continues, an agency of the Defense Department contends that the entire shuttle program should be turned over to the Department of Defense for security reasons. Such a move would take the shuttle out of the hands of civilians and place it under military control.

ND places
Accounting jobs add up

By NORLIN RUESCHHOFF
Accounting Department Chairman

In the past two years, over three hundred Notre Dame graduates joined Top Ten international accounting firms. Most of these graduates joined Top Ten international accounting firms.

A few joined regional accounting firms such as Crowe Chizek and Company and McGladrey Hendrickson and Company, two regional firms that have the largest offices in South Bend.

Why are so many Notre Dame students selected for initial employment by these firms? Two main reasons can be given. First, the demand for students by public accounting firms in the United States is greater than any other local firm.

In the recent past, there has been a trend of the relationship between supply and demand for jobs in public accounting have not been in the best for the nation and for Notre Dame.

The table shows that the number of bachelor's degrees in accounting is increasing significantly, almost three times as many such degrees are expected to be granted in 1985 than were issued in 1950, a fifteen year span. Yet the supply and demand for jobs in public accounting have not been in the best for the nation and for Notre Dame.

The table shows that the number of bachelor's degrees in accounting is increasing significantly, almost three times as many such degrees are expected to be granted in 1985 than were issued in 1950, a fifteen year span. Yet the demand for these graduates is increasing faster, causing fewer to be available for hire by industrial, financial, governmental, and non-profit institutions and agencies.

The data is compiled from an annual survey performed by the leading United States professional accounting association, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The data here shown does not include Master's degree holders that are even in greater demand.

ECONOMIC UPDATE

Phone rates will climb

Phone rates will climb only eight to ten percent a year over the next few years, according to Charles L. Brown, chairman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Brown testified in defense of the recent antitrust settlement with the Justice Department. In his first appearance on Capitol Hill since the announcement of the accord, Brown said the rate increases would result mostly from factors that existed before the settlement was reached. Under its terms, AT&T is to get rid of its 22 regional operating subsidiaries.

The Commerce Department, citing optimistic news, today reported a modest rise last December in a statistic intended to signal turns in the business cycle. Reporting a rise of six tenths of a percent for the department's index of leading indicators, after declines of two tenths of a percent in November and 1.8 percent in October, Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the increase "suggests that the recession may soon touch bottom," although a further rise in unemployment and a decline in production could occur.

No increase in donations, in the message being given by many corporations in response to suggestions that philanthropy make up shortfalls in Federal programs. Some fear they may have been "set up" by the Federal Government, according to a Conference Board survey released yesterday. "We didn't start these programs, and we shouldn't be responsible for their continuation if Federal money is not available," one unidentified executive said. At a news conference yesterday, E. Patrick McGuire, executive director of the board's research programs in business and government, said such expectations were unrealistic. Despite the Government incentive of doubling to 10 percent of income, the maximum corporate tax deduction for charity.

To ease western tensions, Japan plans to eliminate or significantly reduce defense budgetary transfers to its market, two Japanese Government ministers said today. The much criticized ban on the export of high technology by the United States, Canada, and the European Community as evidence that Japan is a closed market -- resistant to imports, yet exporting aggressively at the expense of other nations. Although Japan has reduced its tariffs, it maintains a number of less visible impediments to imports, such as uncommonly severe health and safety standards and testing requirements for some products. Japan has accumulated huge trade surpluses, which have aggravated unemployment problems in the West.

Research Update

A 3-D camera, that's what the Timex Corporation and Nimlos International Ltd., a British company plan to market. The two companies have agreed in principle for Timex to purchase and distribute 800,000 of the cameras, valued at $12.5 million, over the next two years, Nimlos said yesterday. The camera, which would be priced under $500, and use two frames of film per shot. Special processing equipment that both Timex and Nimlos will manufacture converts the two--frame image, the picture that Nimlos believes will be especially attractive for "portrait" shots.

Mandatory meeting
for all participating in

Research Update

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ALL APPLICATIONS
for the

The Observer

Editor-in-Chief

position

are due Friday, February 5
by 3:00 p.m.

Applications are available now at the Observer office, 3rd floor LaFortune.
continued from page 1

with no questions asked. So now any student whose family earns more than $30,000 must answer a list of questions on a form called the FAF (Financial Aid Form). Only if the student can demonstrate "financial need" will he receive a loan from an independent bank, and if he does, the amount will probably not be close to the present $2,500.

The College Scholarship Service evaluates the information listed on the FAF including family income, size of family, number of family members in college, assets and liabilities. The result is an estimation of how much the family, which includes the student, can "realistically" be expected to contribute to college costs.

The process is hardly new, and Notre Dame has long used the FAF as the sole application for many of the programs it administers. But the FAF is new to the GSL Program.

Russo does not agree with the $50,000 ceiling "it is not fair for Notre Dame students," he said. "Everyone has to take their lumps, everyone, regardless of income, finds this easier to swallow. I think everyone, regardless of income, should have to demonstrate some sort of need." The federal government, though, does not actually fund the GSL program. The money for the loans comes from independent banks. But while the student is in college, the government pays the interest.

The Pell Grant Program, however, faces direct cuts in federal monies. The Pell Grant gave away $2.3 billion in grants last year, but the Reagan administration has since proposed a 40 percent reduction by 1983-84. And the Work-Study Program might lose 25 percent of its money.

So the Financial Aid Office faces less money next year at a time when more and more families need the assistance. "It's not just a matter of eligibility," Russo said, "The money has got to be there."

Russo did advise that because of the situation, "it will be extremely difficult to consider any person who has missed the March 1, 1982 deadline for the FAF.

Oh, where is Frances Dailey when you need her?

ND sponsors third Capernaum dig

The ND-sponsored dig at Capernaum on the Sea of Galilee will be conducting its third season this summer. All students and faculty at ND and SMC are invited to join us for the five-week period (approximate dates: May 22 to June 25). We will be digging on the Greek Orthodox site of Capernaum, an important Galilean city in antiquity where Jesus lived and preached. The group will be living in a youth hostel near the site, also on the lakeshore, with ideal conditions for swimming, fishing and other leisure activities. Ideal for students interested in archaeology, history, studies of theology. No previous experience required.

We estimate the approximate cost at $1,600 which includes round trip air fare Chicago-Tel Aviv, board and lodging for the five weeks, on site instruction and planned archaeological tours.

If you are interested call Prof. Bickelhaupt 233-6861 evenings or leave your name and telephone number with the secretary in the Department of Theology, third floor O'Bieg.

...Cuts

continued from page 3

ience in our education," The Reagan administration phased out the last 306,000 CETA public service jobs four months ago. Once, 700,000 people had CETA jobs.

CETA was signed into law by President Nixon in 1973 to replace the Great Society manpower programs of the 1960s. At its height in the late 1970s, CETA distributed more than $10 billion a year to 475 cities, counties and states. Now its budget stands at $3.8 billion.

The administration is poised to seek congressional approval for a transfer of job training responsibilities to the states in fiscal 1983, starting next Oct. 1, possibly through block grants to the states to disburse to labor-management councils.

The Work Incentive Program, under which the poor get federal stipends so long as they participate in job training, also would be transferred to the states under the Reagan plan, but the WIN program is one of few that would be spared fund cuts.

LIKE TO WORK A BROAD?

AIRSEC presently has an opening for a reception officer. Applicants must be residents of South Bend or be in South Bend for the summer of 1982, and also be a sophomore or junior business major. Upon successful completion of the job, the RO is eligible to get a job in a foreign country for 6 weeks to 18 months.

For more info. call Jeff Ogden 1474
The controversies are so many, and encompass just about every aspect of particular interest that one hardly knows where to begin.

It has been called a monument to death, and purport, as Mclnag, a statuesque, and "monumental" insult. It has also been called a monument to reclamation.

A major issue in the controversy concerns the dignity of the design. The monument is to be built on (some say gouged into) two acres set aside in Constitution Gardens just off the Washington Mall between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. This is the monument heart of Washington. The serenity of the spot is flanked by the stately white memorials that preserve the dignity of the proposed monument. Lin's design is neither "too commanding nor too deferential" (stated criteria). The site and the day and age of its intended location is perhaps the Vietnam War the occasion for metaphors, another Winged Victory or Pura.

The dignity of those who served and those who died is of concern. It seems that Reagan's support for the notion of war is complete, coming full time to adjust to the new burdens, and encompass just about every aspect of welfare-goods, while those who are involved in the Vietnam War - Vietnam is not mentioned, dates are not specified, but it is a symbol of the tragic inherent in war. It will be the physical subtlety of the monument, the inscription on individual, death, and the tranquility of the design that will be affirmed in a memorial - not the dignity of those who serve in Vietnam who are involved in the Vietnam War.

The Observer

Friday, February 4, 1982 — page 7

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The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It is financially supported by paid subscriptions, by the contributions of each individual, and by the work of its editorial staff.

The Observer is published weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer months. It is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
playing some defense to force Kentucky into errors that enabled Auburn to get back in contention. Auburn had lost 13 consecutive games against Kentucky. Barkley failed on an 18-footer with one second left in regulation to force the extra period at 68-68. Ken- tucky's Dirk Minnsfield had stepped on the baseline with two seconds left, giving Auburn posses- sion. Mullens put Auburn in front with a rebound basket at the start of the overtime, and Kentucky was never able to take the lead, with the Tigers going in front to stay at 72-70 when Barkley hit two free throws with 4:21 left. Barkley gave the Tigers a five-point cushion with two more free throws 50 seconds later. Auburn stretched its lead to 79-75 with a minute left and protected the advantage with Henson's four free throws down the stretch. No. 1 Tigers roll on COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Steve Stipanovich, Jon Sundvold and Ricky Frazer combined for 37 points last night, lifting unbeaten No. 1 Mis souri to an 80-54 victory over Colorado in Big Eight basketball ac- tion. Stipanovich scored 14 points, Sundvold added 12 and Frazer had 11 as Missouri notched its 19th straight victory this season and its 29th consecutive win at home. Both streaks are Missouri records. Colorado fell to 9-11 overall and 1-7 in the Big Eight, while Missouri improved its conference-leading record to 8-0. We'll just have to wait and see. A lot of people will be waiting to see the 1982 Fighting Irish offense. And with Ron Hudson contributing to that offense, those who wait may like what they see. Former Florida State basketball player James Bozeman tells repor- ter at a Tuesday press conference about his allegations against his former school's athletic department. His charges include medical malpractice, giving phony grades, and administering illegal drugs to players (AP Lasrphoto).
DePaul edges St. Joe's, 46-44

ChiCAGO (AP) — Center Terry Cummings scored 17 points, including a tip-in at the end of overtime, period last night, as fourth-ranked DePaul edged St. Joseph's, Pa., 46-44.

With the score tied 44-44 and only seconds remaining in the overtime, Ron Peterson put up a jumper at the buzzer from the right side. The ball kicked off the rim to teammate Skip Dillard, whose 15-footer from the left side missed the iron, but Cummings came up with the ball and banked it in the layup at the buzzer.

It was DePaul's only field goal of the extra period. Skip Dillard, who scored 11, had provided three other points on free throws, one of them when St. Joseph's coach Jim Boyle was whistled for a technical foul one minute into the overtime.

Regulation ended with Dillard missing two free throws after he was fouled at the buzzer by St. Joseph's center Tony Costriner, who left the game with four fouls.

More scores—page 9

Ironically, the situation was almost a replay of last year's first round NCAA post-season tournament when Dillard was shooting a one-and-bonus free throw in the closing seconds, only to miss and have the Hawks upset the top-ranked Blue Demons, 49-48.

DePaul trailed most of the second half last night, drawing even at 41-41 when Bernard Randolph hit an 18-foot jump shot from the right side just moments after St. Joseph's captain Bryan Warick was called on his charging, also his fifth foul, with 2:11 remaining.

The teams were deadlocked, 22-22, at intermission after St. Joseph's scored a 12-2 spurt late in the first half, led by Wally Horinek (in the balance beam and floor exercise) and Laura Balch (in the floor exercise). Also all gave fine marks from McLaughlin. The men's and women's team will host a next match at the Angela Athletic Facility next Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TRACK — The team learned some hard lessons at Purdue's 16-team invitational this past weekend. "It was a very high quality meet," said club president Lisa Monti, "and we were out of our league competing with top teams and programs from Illinois and Kentucky. But this isn't motivational. Like it gives us a knowledge of where we stand and that now we have certain times to shoot for. There will be better roads ahead of us." 

Southeast Missouri State won the meet with 137.55 points, while Wheaton and Valparaiso finished with 119.15 and 115.30 respectively. ND-SMC finished with 77.6.

The ten meet records set the season time in the 110-meter high hurdles (3:20.4), first in the 110-meter (2.51.5 pts.) and second in the mile (2:51.3) by Paul McGowan; first in the mile-relay team of Meg Conlan, Jennifer Stiegman, Kathy Wolfe and Lisa Monti (2:27.3) and second in the 4x220 relay team of Cathy Adams, Carolann Ackerman, Jeanine Blatt and Susan McGowan (49.23) for respectable times of 12:16 and 13:01 in the two-mile run, while the men's team of Greg Conlan, Carrie Rowe, Rose Marie Luking and Mary Kennedy finished second in the mile (2:29.5) and in the 800m run (1:59.6) by the women's team of Brislawn, Blatt, senior Kathy Wolfe and Linda Sigillito with 1:56.9.

Finally, the 4 x 220 relay team of Cathy Adams, Heitman, Sue Lee and Monti finished in a time of 2:01.99 to give some hope for future meets. The next indoor meet will be February 19 at Eastern Michigan.

continued from page 12

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Page 9

...Swimmers

Continued from page 12

St. Bonaventure's Thomas Oliva eclipsed the pool record in the 200-yard individual medley (2:00.5) and in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:14.1).

McGowan finished first in the 3-meter (263 pts.) and second in the 5-meter (251.5 pts.) the previous day at Notre Dame defeated Western Ontario, 65-35. Seven more records were set during the evening, four by Western Ontario. Casey broke his own varsity record in the 200-yard butterfly for the tenth time with his 1:50.9.

The Notre Dame women's team also sports a 4-2 record after downing Western Ontario, 70-61. The women trailed, 55-51, with just three events remaining.

They smoked them in the first event (the 400-yard medley) and they looked pretty tough," said Stark. "So it was very satisfying to come back and win."

The 400-yard freestyle team of co-captains Kita Harrington (senior) and Jean Muirtagh (junior) and seniors Lee Ann Brosiaw and Jeanne Blatt won in 5:51.5 to put the Irish ahead, and divers Sue O'Laughlin (senior) and Anna Marie Ferrulagh (freshman) kept them on top.

Qualifying for national competition were the 400-yard medley relay team of Brosiaw, Blatt, senior Kathy Latino, and junior Tert Schindler, Blatt in the 150-yard freestyle, and Latino in the 200-yard butterfly.

The women will compete in a double dual meet against Saint Mary's College and Kalamazoo College this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Clay High School in South Bend.

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- Junior Paul McGowan will give the smooth fern that won him the two diving events over this past weekend. See summary on back page. (Photo by Cheryl Erick)
Hudson hopes to help passing game

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writer

Those who have criticized Notre Dame's passing game in recent years will be interested to hear that Coach Faust has named his new assistant coach for the fall as Terry Donahue. Before that, Hudson coached at Stanford, the University of California (under then-Head Coach Pete Newell) for three years at UCLA under Head Coach John Wooden. Those who have criticized Notre Dame's passing game in recent years will be interested to hear that Coach Faust has named his new assistant coach for the fall as Terry Donahue. Before that, Hudson coached at Stanford, the University of California (under then-Head Coach Pete Newell) for three years at UCLA under Head Coach John Wooden.

"Everyone has his strengths and weaknesses," Hudson says. "I consider my main strength to be the passing game."

A look at Hudson's coaching career would seem to indicate that he knows his stuff. Prior to coming to Notre Dame, Hudson spent three years at UCLA under Head Coach Wooden. Before that, he was a graduate assistant at Stanford under Coach Donahue. Hudson has already been hard at work, "I've watched many, many game films," he says. "But right now, our main concern is establishing a balanced attack."

Hudson has been on the road almost non-stop since being hired. Last week, he traveled from South Bend to Phoenix to Los Angeles to Portland, and back to South Bend. "And next week, I have to do almost the same thing," Hudson adds.

But travel and hard work are not new to Hudson. "I'm not married, so I have a lot of time to spend working," he says. "I definitely consider myself to be a hard worker."

Hudson doesn't anticipate any problems adjusting to life under the spotlight. "You never read in the paper, so to speak, had been let out of the picture — happened to be the filler."

"I think that I can introduce some new things to help the passing game," he adds. "I'm here to help carry on such a great tradition. But I think I'm up to the task."

By hiring Hudson, Faust divided his offensive coordinator into two distinct parts. Coach Faust (including Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers) now has the offensive backfield (with the exception of quarterback). Coach Faust has also been hired on Jan. 5), five times the same thing. Hudson adds.

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