A predominately female audience attended the second lecture in the Distinguished American Women series featuring former IBM vice president Jane Cahill Pfeiffer (Photo by John Macor)

Editor's Note: The following article concerning the duties of Saint Mary's security is the first of a two-part series. The second part will explain the reasons for security policies and provide student reaction.

By MARGARET FOSMOE
News Assistant

"At any college, there are always two things people complain about: the food and security," says Robert Foldesi, Director of Personnel at Saint Mary's.

Foldesi believes many of the conflicts between Saint Mary's students and SMC security are caused by simple ignorance of the true role of security.

Most students have a very limited understanding of the duties of security, says Foldesi, and only become involved after an incident has taken place.

As an example, Foldesi cites the complicated matter of traffic violations. Presently students pay $25 a year to register and park their cars on campus. Various traffic fines range from 5 to 25 dollars. Conflicts arise when students approach the security staff to complain about tickets, not knowing an impartial ticket appeals committee has been established this year. Security no longer has control over the process of ticket appeals.

After registering a car, each student is provided with a SMC traffic manual that explains the appeals process and other vital information. "They are given the manual," says Foldesi, "but it is up to the student to read it."

As another example of a lack of understanding, Foldesi cited a rash of dead batteries during several recent cold waves. It is a general policy of security not to "jump" student vehicles in such instances. "Students don't understand that the officers are simply acting according to orders," says F. Oldes.

There are generally two officers on patrol per shift. During periods of building lock-up and unlocking, one officer is often occupied with the various duties this entails, leaving only one other officer on patrol. If this officer stops to help an individual with car trouble the campus is left virtually unprotected. Foldesi believes students do not realize the job of security goes far beyond merely patrolling the campus.

The task of locking the buildings begins each day in the late afternoon. The lock-up procedure is divided between the two officers on duty. At 5:45 a.m. security can be considered free to patrol. Lock-up includes locking each fire-door and turning on outdoor lights. In some buildings, such as Maleleva, each individual classroom door must be carefully checked and locked.

Security guard Harry Chabera believes most students never consider the amount of time that goes into the lock-up procedure. The lock-up of Maleleva alone takes well over one-half hour. Each room must be checked, the lights turned off and the door locked. The process takes much longer in the winter months, says Chabera, because each window must also be checked and locked.

Lock-up continues throughout the evening, concluding with the library and Angelathic Athletic Facility at 11 p.m.

The morning security shift begins the task of unlocking at 5:45 a.m. In addition to the classrooms and dorms, security is also responsible for the convenience and the Early Childhood Development Center.

When not involved in lock-up or unlocking, the officers are free to patrol the campus. The patrols follow no particular route, keeping alert for trespassers, traffic violators and emergencies.

The on-duty officers communicate with the Security Office, located near Holy Cross Hall, by means of two-way radio. The dispatching desk is manned by students during the day and security officers at night and on weekends. The dispatcher always makes calls after the LeMans office closes at 4:30 p.m.

Perhaps the greatest misunderstanding of SMC security is the concept that officers are involved in traffic violations. At the beginning of last year, the last row of the LeMans lot was opened for Pfeiffer extrapolates "Business in the 80's"

In a speech entitled "Business in the 80's," Pfeiffer examined the "new pluralism" that has gripped the business world and said today's men and women "accept different definitions of success," the search for greater mobility of the 60's has been replaced by a need to maximize personal potential, according to Pfeiffer.

According to Pfeiffer, the keys to success in business lie in a combination of "practicality" and "cares". A good manager, she says, is one who "believes in doing a job for good human relations."
Thousands of college students, some chanting "books not bombs," yesterday lobbied Congress against President Reagan's proposed cutbacks in federal grants and loans for education. The large turnout came amid mounting signs of resistance among both Republicans and Democrats to Reagan's call for cutting education aid from $11 billion to less than $10 billion in fiscal 1983. Many students arrived in buses chartered by their schools or student associations. "I'm very scared," said Fran Phreney, 21, a New York University sophomore. "It does seem (Reagan) has lost some support, but I'm still very scared." Nearly a dozen lawmakers delivered speeches of support to more than 500 students who crammed into a room in a House office building. The so-called National Student Lobby by Day, organized by nine national student groups, was to end with a rally on the Capitol steps. Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, told the students: "We are going to prohibit any further cutbacks and we should commence to restore the cuts that have already been made... We are going to prevail." — AP

Pioneer 10, the first spacecraft to Jupiter, celebrates its 10th birthday today streaking through space 2.5 billion miles from the sun on a voyage out of the solar system. Despite harassment by meteors and a battle with Jupiter's mighty radiation belt, Pioneer 10 continues to transmit data to Earth on the extent of the sun's atmosphere. That exists, experimenters such as Dr. Anne Van Allen of the University of Iowa, "because we think the sun is typical of a majority of the stars in the universe. It's the only star we can measure from close up. "Finding the extent and exact mechanisms of the sun's atmosphere will tell us a great deal about the sun itself, about interstellar gas surrounding the solar system, and hence about stars in general." Since Pioneer 10 was launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida on March 2, 1972, it has traveled 3.27 billion miles, received over 40,000 commands from Earth and sent more than 125 billion bits of scientific data to waiting scientists. That data, transmitted by an 8-watt radio, now takes three hours and 42 minutes traveling at the speed of light to return to the receiving stations at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Allen Research Center south of San Francisco. — AP

John M. Duggan, Saint Mary's College president, gives his students an opportunity to meet him, ask questions, and voice their opinions every Mon. from 3-5 p.m. in his office at 133 LeMans Hall. Students may drop-in and become better acquainted with the President or they may speak with him on topics of their choice. The program has been running since the beginning of the fall semester and will continue until the end of this semester. This is the second year it has been run. — The Observer

Chance of light snow today. Cold with the temperature remaining in the mid to upper 20s. Tonight and tomorrow snow likely and continued cold. Low tonight in the upper teens to low 20s and high tomorrow in the mid to upper 20s. — AP

As a protest against the escalating nuclear arms race, drastic budget cuts, and increasing U.S. support for Central American repression, the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Ministry is sponsoring a program entitled "A Time to Turn Around." During this Lenten season, members of the Notre Dame community are urged to join other concerned Americans in wearing a purple ribbon as a sign of solidarity and compassion with the victims of these policies. The program was launched Ash Wed. by the Institute for Peace and Justice, and will continue until the March 7. July 9 United Nations Special Session on Disarmament. The ribbons are to be worn as a symbol of mourning and hope, and according to ISP Director James McGinnis, "they're also a challenge to us to communicate our concerns to decision makers." — AP

Confused by this crazed new phone system?

The Observer has new phone numbers, they are: 239-5303-239-5313

The Observer
Hesburgh lauds forum benefits

By MARGARET FOSMOE
News Assistant

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh feels the Hispanic Authors Forum will prove beneficial to Notre Dame's extensive international programs while also strengthening ties with Hispanic nations.

"I've delighted that Notre Dame was chosen for the forum. I think it will provide a fine occasion to get involved with our neighbors. It also will provide an excellent opportunity for our Institute for International Studies," said Hesburgh.

Hesburgh feels the Hispanic world offers many opportunities that often go ignored. "Sometimes it's like we're in a vacuum. People don't seem to realize the historical influence of many Spanish-speaking nations, such as Mexico," he said. Hesburgh went on to cite the tremendous historical impact of Mexico on our own western United States.

Hesburgh, himself a Spanish student, feels Hispanic writing is a very important part of contemporary literature that should not be ignored. He made reference to the large collection of Spanish writings available at the Notre Dame Library.

Prior engagements may prevent Hesburgh from attending the forum, although he would like to be present. "I'd hate to miss it entirely. I feel the forum is very important because of the many opportunities it offers. It will help solidify ties with our neighbors to the South," he said.

Discussing his hopes for the future of Hispanic-U.S. relations, Hesburgh said, "Many ties are already established. In the years ahead I hope we can get mu ch closer to these countries."

Meet your major
ANTHROPOLOGY
The science of Man's Cultural development, present, and future.

In today's rapidly expanding world of communication, transportation, international business dependencies, and mass migrations Anthropology is Relevance

Learn about it. Wed., March 3, 8pm, S51 O'Shag.

The Observer Needs SMC Reporters
Write "Focus" stories and make $.

Call Cathy if interested 277-2244

The SMC OBSERVER office is open from 1-30-3-30 M-Th and Sundays for classified ads.

REFERENDUM TODAY!

"Should the University of Notre Dame continue its boycott of the products of the Nestle Company and those of its subsidiaries?"

All undergraduate students, including Seniors, may vote on this issue.
continued from page 1

pieces of literature, whose role and
importance I do not mean to
downplay. But we shall have the op-
opportunity to talk with approximately
thirty writers themselves. It is al-
most unnecessary to point out that
simply to have so many writers meet
together is unusual and perhaps
remarkable in and of itself. The topic
is suggestive because its scope in-
cludes both today and tomorrow
while not at all excluding the weight
and importance of the past,
literature in the Spanish language up
until now. Our group of writers will
not only render homage to the past
where it is due— one of the subtopics
is "Latin American and Spanish In-
fluences on the New Generation of
Narrators"— but probably of even
greater importance they will be
talking about what they are doing
now and also where they are going in
their literature.

The forum could indeed represent a fine jumping-off point
for many other projects among
themselves and the people that we
hope will be attending the sessions,
which will be open to the public.
This is the second time that this
large group — for many of these
writers have been together before
(at Berkeley) — will have met in the
United States, to discuss with anoth-
er culture— because it is here that
this is all taking place— their own
literary possibilities. So the mag-
nitude of it all must be measured
variously: historically, culturally, so-
cially, all which stems of course,
from the literary aspect of the forum.
Only time will tell, but I for one
suspect that the forum represents
many positive avenues in the future.
Perhaps the question can be better
answered at a later date...

Q: What will the authors do here?
A: They have been asked to
prepare short written presentations
(ten to twelve minutes in length)
Corresponding to the particular
theme of the tables in which they
will be participants. Each one of
them will give his or her own ideas
on the various topics: 1) "New
Models in the Hispanic Novel," 2)
"Latin American and Spanish In-
fluences on the New Generation of
Narrators," and 3) "Unity and Diver-
sity of Hispanic Literatures." Since
each session will be held twice, once
on Tues. and then on Wed., we shall
be hearing many different pro-

to a single subject, because
the writers on Tues. will not be
themselves and the people that we
hope will be attending the sessions,
which is very important
them selves and the
the audience. Again, I'm looking
forward to a very lively and in-
formational exchange of ideas be-
tween all present.

Q: How will the Forum affect
Notre Dame financially?
A: Notre Dame, of course, is the
hosting institution for the event.
The writers and moderators will be
giving their presentations at the
Center for Continuing Education.
They will be staying at the Morris
Inn, and several meals and social
events have been planned for the
participants. Together with Notre Dame's financial and moral support, the forum has
been made possible by the generous
cooperation of several other institu-
tions: the Office of Cultural Affairs
(in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs)
of Mexico, the National Institute of
Fine Arts (Mexico), and the Institute
of Ibero-American Cooperation
(Spain). Again, I would like to repeat
what I said earlier: many people,
many talents have contributed to
make all of this possible.

Q: Is there anyone you would like
to acknowledge?
A: The list is long, and I fear that to
abbreviate might mean that my own
overview and limited part in this
may result in the accidental exclu-
sion of somebody along the line.
Certainly, I feel that first and
foremost the University of Notre
Dame and the three other in-
stitutions mentioned above (from
Mexico and Spain) deserve our
thanks for making the Forum pos-
sible. Fr. Heasburgh, Provost
O'Meara, Dean Burrus and Dr. Kon-
rad Schaum have all helped im-
mensely and in many ways. The
writers themselves and the
moderators who will be participat-
ing in the Forum have helped Jim
Powell, at the Center for Continuing
Education, has been a blessing be-
cause of his experience, patience,
and kind cooperation in working out
many of the logistics involved.
Beyond these individuals, I most
certainly want to express my
gratefulness and appreciation for
anybody else: the students, you, etc.,
whose interest and aid are helping to
insure the success of this, the first
"International Forum of Hispanic
Writers" at Notre Dame.

South Bend
sculpture in
documentary

A preview showing of a
documentary film on the Mark di
Saverio sculpture: "Keepers of
the fire," produced by
Cooperative Department
Communication and Theatre
Chairman Mitchell Lilton, will be
shown for Notre Dame and Saint
Mary's faculty, students and ad-
ministration tomorrow at 4 p.m.
in the Aiken Auditorium.
The film follows the complete
installation of the eight and one-
half ton, 32-foot high abstract
expressionist sculpture erected on
a river pediment in the Saint Joseph
River in 1980 near South Bend's
Century Center. The city's fire
department, television crews, a
construction crane and experts
in areas from painting to con-
crete, as well as hundreds of bystanders
witnessed the installation which
included the artist himself climb-
ing atop the orange and silver
piece for final welding.
The film includes periodic
recorded comments by the
passersby and onlookers, as well
as dialogue from workers who
Economic upturn?
Experts predict summer recovery

By Robert Furlow
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - The broadest gauge of the nation's future economic health fell for the ninth straight month in January, indicat­ ing in the words of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, "that the recession has yet to run its course."

However, Baldrige and several private economists said Monday that recovery could still arrive by late spring or early summer, especially if interest rates continue their recent decline.

The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators dropped 0.6 percent in January and would have fallen nearly five times as much if officials had not deleted effects of a sharply reduced average workweek, a figure they said was distorted by severe weather.

But Baldrige noted that January's announced decline and the 0.3 percent drops of November and December — were much smaller than those of last autumn. And he said, "The fact that the indicators were on the minus side in January is not inconsistent with forecasts of a second quarter recovery in the economy."

Alan Greenspan, an outside economic adviser to the administra­tion, said he believes the recovery will begin soon, but conceded there are no signs of it yet.

"Thus while the evidence the rate of decline is slowing and, in fact, we may have hit bottom: indications of an upturn are scant at best," Greenspan told the Senate Budget Committee.

Recovery toward the end of the April-June quarter "is still possible," said Donald Straubheim, vice president of Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia. "Midyear is a reasonable kind of assumption for a turnaround."

And Sandra Shaber, director of consumer economics for Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said, "If the economy hasn't hit bot­ tom yet, we're close."

Neither private analyst had any­ thing good to say about a recent spate of articles raising the possi­ bility that the current recession will deepen into a full-scale depression rather than beginning at least modest recovery.

Mr. Shaber said she feels there is "an undue amount of pessimism" about the economy. And Straubheim said, "I don't believe at all this depression kind of talk."

"The economy is very weak," he said, predicting that "the second quarter is not going to be all that far from zero," whether slightly up or down, measuring by inflation — adjusted gross national product.

But both pointed to positive cur­ rent and future factors such as manufacturers' efforts to cut down inventories of unsold goods, a big tax cut scheduled for July, a sig­ nificant decline in inflation and at least the beginnings of a decline in interest rates.

The leading indicators index, which is designed to forecast future trends in the economy, began dropping last May, two or three month before what most economists believe was the start of the recession in late summer.

Mandatory Meeting for Reporters
Tonight at 6:30
in the Observer office

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS
Why not take the opportunity to study in London?
A wide range of subjects and courses is available in Central London for students of the following disciplines:

Junior year Postgraduate Diplomas
One-year Master's degrees Research


Application blanks from:
Admissions Directorate, L.S.E., Houghton Street, London W C 2 A 2 A E , England

Please state whether junior year or postgraduate.

MANDATORY MEETING for SPRING BUS
Thursday, March 4 7:00 p.m.
Little Theatre La Fortune
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes

is sponsoring an evening with Athletic Director Gene Corrigan. The presentation will be held in Walsh Hall basement tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. It will be followed by a Q&A on the AIAH campus. Come join the fun and see how there will be a smarter way to compete! All are invited. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Wrestlers

used their hands when they traveled to Toassonia for the NCAA Mid­West Regional Tournament. The tough 3 vs. 4 to be too much for the then-No. 2 ranked Notre Dame to win. At the conclusion of the championship

the entire team will be on the ACC stage in a few weeks. If the win is going to be a smarter way to compete, the team must be on the ACC stage in the March 9-11 event. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Mon­day through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please classify to assure your advertisement will be received by 3 p.m. Sunday before the publication day. All classifieds must be prepaid. Payment in person or through the mail.

Michigan basketball tickets are still available at the Notre Dame Athletics and Convention Center. The price for the tickets is $4 and $5. — The Observer
Sports

No. Iowa bounds into ACC

By CHRIS NEEDLES

Cheaters won’t violate Notre Dame

It’s scheduling time again for Digger Phelps and Gene Corrigan. While the season is not yet over, it’s already time to make arrangements as to who the Irish will play and when in the year ahead.

“It’s not easy,” says Notre Dame’s athletic director. Schedule-makers have to play you during their conference schedule, which is January and February. Who does that leave you to play? Which independents should you play? And how do you fit all those conference teams into the time you have left?

But that may not be the biggest problem facing the two men as they go over prospective opponents.

In December, Fr. Hesburgh made it clear that Notre Dame was giving serious consideration to a school’s integrity before putting it on the schedule.

“All allegations of cheating are fairly widespread,” Hesburgh told those gathered for the annual football banquet. “Notre Dame might, by example and leadership, help to rid intercollegiate athletics of the plague that presently blights it.

“We should compete with schools that share the ideal, and not with those who don’t.”

But what about UCLA? For that matter, what about San Francisco, a team that just last season came off NCAA probation? Should Notre Dame continue those traditional rivalries?

“What it comes down to,” Corrigan says, “is a matter of mutual respect. If Digger respects the coach, and knows that he’s doing his best to clean up a program, or keep one clean, then we have no problems. If I have respect for the athletic director, and know that he’s above-board, we’re OK.”

Obviously, Notre Dame is not going to rush out to schedule Wichita State, a team the NCAA has again cited for repeated violations. But who stays on the schedule and who is dropped?

“The UCLA situation is this,” Phelps says. “If they clean it up, we’ll play them. We’ll talk to their athletic director and find out what they’re doing if they don’t clean up their act — then line, we don’t have to play them.”

But the UCLA rivalry has been good for Notre Dame.

Corrigan discusses the UCLA issue with a hint of caution as well. “I don’t know what they’ve done,” he says. “I guess every school, somewhere in its history, has a Sam Gilbert. Who are we to judge?”

“I asked Digger about Larry Farmer, and we talked about the whole situation. He’s satisfied that what went on was in the past, and we’re going to leave it at that.”

Corrigan admits that there is discussion of dropping the home-and-home arrangement with the Bruins, but he stresses that there are a variety of reasons for that.

The cost of traveling to Los Angeles every year, as well as diminished TV ratings, are key factors.

In the past, Phelps says, teams were dropped from the Irish schedule. But Phelps says there are reasons other than the Don’s probation behind that move.

“They were Mike Mitchell’s games,” he says. “He’s from that area, and I try to play games in every player’s backyard. The Pitt-Navy game, I try to get Washington on the schedule for (incoming freshman) Joe Buchanan.

Thursday, March 2, 1982 — page 8

With teams increasingly double-teaming and trapping John Paxson, the All-American’s abilities will be tested in the games this weekend. (Photo by John Macor)