Alumni Association begins hall visitation

By CECILIA LUERO Staff Reporter

Fostering student awareness of student-alumni relations and eliciting student response to the long-awaited PACE report comprise this year’s focus of the Alumni Association’s annual Hall Visit Program. According to Tim Truesdell, assistant director of Alumni Relations, the focus of the Alumni Association’s annual Hall Visit Program is to introduce the Alumini Board to the halls and the student-alumni board in response to the PACE report. The PACE (Practices and Commitments for Excellence) report, compiled by Timothy O’Meara and his advisory committee in early December, evaluates the major problems which confront the University in the next ten years. In addressing these problems, the委员会 for the upcoming decade may be formulated.

The Alumni Association board’s presentations will take place in Hanley, Beeman-Phillips, Walsh, Morrissey, Alumni, and Zahm Halls, hitting at 9. The Student-Alumni Relations Group, composed of twelve student hosts, along with the hall presidents, will introduce the Alumni Board to the halls.

The Hall Visit Program is one way the Alumni Association attempts to explain what kind of interaction 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 those projects.

Truesdell describes this year’s emphasis on student-alumni relations as “an important goal that is something very tangential.

The 150 local alumni clubs across the country and worldwide have stressed scholarship aid as one of their major projects. Each club makes concerted efforts to raise revenue for scholarship grants for students of their particular alumni area.

The Alumni Association, in turn, is there to provide education at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s.

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 Sudan as well as overseas. Operated entirely by students, this group provides over $10,000 annually for programs in Africa, South America, and Asia. Their main source of funds is the voluntary student fast program, according to Carol Fredrick, chairman of the fast program.

Registration will be held at lunch and at dinner today, and at lunch tomorrow in both dining halls. Students wishing to register but unable to attend the prescribed times should contact Fredrick with their name and number.

“Under the program,” according to Fredrick, “students sign up and voluntarily skip lunch on Wednesdays from February 2 through April 2. Then, the fasting members in the program who skip lunch on Wednesday, the dining hall staff donates 5 cents 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 will fund, the WHC says, “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 both generous and reasonable since this is based on marginal cost.”

The students, he says, are the ones who are spending the money.

He pointed out to the WHC, “We are not out to make a profit, nor are we trying to replace the cafeteria in any way. We are just trying to break their fast and make a contributions to a cause.”

“We are not out to make a profit, nor are we trying to replace the cafeteria in any way. We are just trying to break their fast and make a contributions to a cause.”

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 deter nuclear attack or an attack against the United States itself.

In defense of this statement Adelman registered his "wants" while supporting a policy directed by President Carter shortly before he left office. Developed by Dean Brown, his secretary of defense, and known as PDSY, it called for a "unilateral" arms strategy. Instead of courses on containing massive retaliation, the United States would try to deter the Soviets by developing a more flexible nuclear

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 officially supports American women's right to have an abortion.

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

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

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 atmosphere in the country, respect for life and hardening hearts

See ABDORTION, page 6
The Great N.D. Student

Michael Monk
Editor-in-Chief

Inside Thursday
The Great Notre Dame student. Cream of the crop. Top of his or her class. We love to read about how great we are in magazines like Sports Illustrated. We thrive on the adulation and entry of fresh and acquain­
tances when they could go to Notre Dame too. When speaking of this revered institution, we often use words like "community," "Christian environment," "caring," and "tradition." But it is becoming increasingly apparent that these words are all too often empty. It means that somehow there has been a failure to educate the student body cared enough to give up one meal a week. Of all the great Notre Dame stu­dents, the closest ones, the top students and athletes in the country, the only one per cent that they could give up one meal a week to help those who are lucky if they have one meal every few days. Complicity is also evi­dent in the way in which the campus has ignored the news of the hockey team's defection to another league, their potential demise. The same situation existed three years ago when the hours of hockey and lacrosse so-called "minor" sports was threatened by lack of funds. But then the student body rallied to the cause. They gathered at a 4,000 person petition at 22 hours and then demonstrated their support vocally and by waving plastic "Support the Minors" banners before the start of the nationally televised Marquette basketball game.

Where is this spirit now? Notre Dame Senate and the Hall Presidents Council proposed petitions at their respective meetings this week, but to no avail. It appears to be nothing but lip service. Where is the outcry that resounded through ND crowded halls three years ago? Where do the supportive banners that hung from dorm windows all over campus?

There are plenty of other world instances of student complacency and carelessness. The disappointing results of last semester's United Way drive immediately affected a large part of the student body. We don't have to work harder — we have already worked too hard.

A virus has blurred the vision of Tom Abernethy, but the former South Bend High School basketball phenom in the last part of the '70s. Egocentricity and selfishness seem to be the style these days. Is this the kind of mercenary spirit we are to become? Is this the kind of mercenary spirit we are to contribute to the church, to give us something less than human beings. If we can't make the minor sacrifices of today, then how are we going to do the major sacrifices of tomorrow? The only way these problems can be alleviated is through hard work and sacrifice.

We should realize that the University certainly isn't going to contribute to the problem. If we are truly to be a "Christian" university. We have a commitment to others, a commitment we are seeking to live up to.

There's more to life than an impressive GPA and money. And in about the time great Notre Dame stu­dents realized that.

The views expressed in the inside columns are the views of their author and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

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Partly cloudy and cool today with the high in upper 20s to near 30. Party cloudy and cool not too cold with the low around 20. Mostly cloudy and cool tomorrow with the high in low 30s.
**Saint Mary's lecture**

**Fashion/job connection stressed**

By KATHY WEISENBERGER

News Staff

A mini-skirt and chaps probably won't get you flown.

That was the advice of a Notre Dame graduate who currently manages a clothing store in an Elkhart mall.

In lecture, "Dressed for Success," held last night in LeMans Hall of Saint Mary's College, Diane Kiloren, manager of the Gustos clothing store in the Concord Mall, provided advice on suitable apparel for women entering the business world.

"Whereas men look for function in clothing, women have "been so interested in style that we haven't looked for quality," according to Kiloren. She said that fads quickly prove to be disastrous when attempting to build a suitable wardrobe.

In recalling her manner of dress for her own interviews two and a half years ago, Kiloren gaped at her combination of an expensive gray Liz Claiborne suit with an inexpressive maroon frilly blouse. Noting that interviewers become bored by the same look, she stressed the necessity of avoiding either too feminine or too masculine. "You want to look like a professional woman."

Several suggestions for women preparing for an interview, according to Kiloren, are as follows:

- A dark suit with a touch of style, but without trendy features such as a scalloped collar.
- A conservative blouse, preferably not the standard type with the big bow. Examples of appropriate colors are cream and off-white neutral tones, but definitely not white which presents too stark a contrast.
- "The best shoe to have on your foot is a pump." Strappy sandals are a "no go."
- No beautees, churches, or large handbags; simple purses with a shoulder strap are the most suitable for the image one is trying to present.

Kiloren also gave advice on how a woman may accumulate a working wardrobe upon entrance into the business world. Buying basic pieces of good quality that may be interchanged with one another proves invaluable. "Put a lot of your money into the accessories," rather than the number of clothes themselves. Kiloren advised, "In doing this, a woman may improve and thus gain versatility. She said it is then easy to acquire certain "looks," such as the currently popular "tuxedo look" without wasting money on specific garments that will soon be outdated.

Additional helpful hints include:

- Planning purchases rather than acting on impulse, buying appropriate shoes which accompany outfits, and acquiring durable fabrics such as wool flannels, while avoiding pure wools and tweeds.

Utilization of such guidelines, Kiloren feels, will enhance the image a woman presents in interviews and in the business world itself.

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**Parents weekends draw student support**

By THERESA HARDY

Noteworthy interest for two upcoming parents weekends at Saint Mary's is up, according to the organizers of both events.

The Junior/Mothers Weekend is Jan. 30-31, and the Sophomore/Parents 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 evening with a reception and song entertainment at Stephenson 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 reception exchange between mothers and daughters is planned 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 increase in interest, possibly because of the great success of last year's Sophomore/Parents weekend."

Lee Ann Franks, chairman of the Sophomore/Parents weekend said, "Things are going great. There is more response 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 over the Christmas break, according to Franks. The cost for parents and their daughters is $85.

Besides include a talent show and reception on Friday night. On Saturday the College will sponsor a sorority open house, Mass, and dinner/dance. A brunch catered by Saga brings the weekend to a close.

Kiloren advised. In doing this, a "student" can get a "look" that will be suitable for the environment, according to Franks. 'The best shoe to have on your foot is a pump." Strappy sandals are a "no go."

No beautees, churches, or large handbags; simple purses with a shoulder strap are the most suitable for the image one is trying to present.

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**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
- The Queen's Castle
- Reg. $15.00
- Now $8.50 with coupon
- Hair Cut Only
- Now $6.00 with coupon
- Hair must be Shampooed before cut
- Hair must be Shampooed before cut
- Hair Cut Only
- Across from Martin's
- We are only minutes from campus
- COUPON

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**EXPERIMENTAL, MY DEAR WATSON**

If you have at least two years of graduate or undergraduate education, and you keep getting clues that your money is running short, then a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship may be the solution.

Currently we're seeking young men and women who would like to serve their nation as Air Force Officers.

Consequently, if you're majoring in a selected technical/non-technical/scientific, nursing, or pre-medical field, or in a field that is available to you, you may be eligible for a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship pays you tuition, books, and lab fees; in addition, you are provided with a $100 monthly tax-free allowance for personal expenses.

For the total look on a styled Hair Cut:

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- Hair Cut Only
- Across from Martin's
- We are only minutes from campus
- COUPON

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**Contact Capt. Gomez, (219) 239-6635, about AFROTC at Notre Dame.**

35 years on campus!
The Observer

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 500,000 recipients of black lung assistance.

John Jarvis, a UMWA lobbyist, said the union is looking into the proposed freeze. "We're concerned, and we'll have to see what they come out with."

Jarvis said it would be easier for the UMWA to fight a proposal to freeze black lung benefits than one that would delay the adjustment as part of a package plan.

The freeze in 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.

In 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 to give federal workers pay raises this year.

While benefits may vary according to the number of dependents, the basic rate for a single miner is $340-$40 a month. Currently, federal law sets the black lung benefit at 1-5% of what is made by a government worker on 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 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. 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.

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Three-dimensional art

Holography exhibition begins

By ED KONRADY
Associate 607 Editor

The International Exhibition of Creative Holography starts tomorrow in the Moran Gallery at Saint Mary’s College. “Light Waves, 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 art form rather than as a technological, scientific advancement. The works of 13 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 as they’re exposed on the film and the resulting image becomes three-dimensional.

There are three basic forms of holograms. Transmission 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 the helium-neon type, most transmission imagery is red. White light transmission holograms were invented by Dr. Stephen Benton 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 Y.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, with the reflection hologram recording the image on an emulsion-backed film strip or glass plate. Dicromate reflection holograms were developed in 1967 with the emulsion hand-coated onto any shaped glass surface and exposed by an argon laser. The developed emulsion has to be kept in a vacuum because the fixative for the image has been found yet.

The third type of holography is the holographic movie. This technique, invented by Lloyd Cross in 1962, combines holograph and cinematography. The movie is made by filming the subject as it rotates 360 degrees or 120 degrees and stacking the slits holograms of each frame side by side on a piece of holographic film. The film is then wrapped around the inside of a clear plexiglass cylinder. When illuminated by a steadoscend light bulb below the cylinder, the original image appears in space in the middle of the cylinder.

Artists have been increasing their use of holography as a means of expression since the late 1960s, and the use of holography for their own special purposes. Their work ranges from the reflections on Eastern philosophy and mysticism of Rudie Berkouw (Netherlands) to the satirical social commentaries of Susan Gamble (England).

The holography exhibit begins with a public reception from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow. Gallery hours are 9-5 p.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The gallery is closed on Saturdays but is open Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

NURSE CORPS
EARLY COMMISSIONING PROGRAM:

1. Must be enrolled in an approved BSN program.
2. Must meet all other commissioning criteria.
3. Automatic 30 days vacation with pay each year.
4. Match steady advancement with competitive salary.
5. Attend a nurse internship in a modern, well-equipped Air Force health care facility.
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For more information contact:

SSgt. Gary M. Absher
219-289-6019 collect

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Economic Update

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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 1,068.06. Declines outnumbered advances by almost 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 80.90 million shares, against 78.88 million in the previous session.

MARDI GRAS SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST

Jan 29-30th!!
theme: MARDI GRAS

Sketches of sculptures should be handed in to the student activities office by Jan. 25.

Sculptures will be judged on theme and originality

Winning sculptors will be awarded DJ SERVICES
for their hall’s next party.

SINGERS, GUITARISTS, AND OTHER INSTRUMENTALISTS

SACRED HEART PARISH NEEDS YOU!

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Alumni

continued from page 1

members from various geographical regions. A formal overview of Alumni Association functions will open the program followed by an informal question and answer session. Since the Hall Visitation Program coincides with the Alumni Association's winter meeting, fifty former members of the board will also take part.

SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS
Hall Speakers
Alumni
Nursy Hoffman '33
George Evans '53
Zahn
Jerry McGlynn '60
Don Bishop '77
Herman Kriegshauser '54
Mike Joyce '64
Walsh
Patty Donavon '78
Tom Mans '57
Dick Byer '52
Morrissy
Jack Nisbet '54
Hal Munger '78
Joe Gal '44
John Burke '69
Chuck Penn '50
Pat Barrett '51
B.P.
Fanner
Terri Keating '60
Rob Mazzoni '54
Bob Rahling '50

Take Charge At 22.

In most jobs, at 22 you are 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 first-hand 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 bigger, 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.

...Abortion

board endorsed the right of poor women to have access to abortion on the same basis as more wealthy women. That stance, which carefully avoided endorsing abortion directly, was taken during the initial debates over Medicaid funding of abortion.

At the national league convention last year, several state chapters successively pushed a resolution directing the board to adopt a position on abortion. Since the convention, the league has surveyed its membership on the issue. One source said that the strong results in favor of giving women a choice surprised even board members advocating that position, prompting the quick board action.

After the board's decision, several league members in California said they would resign in protest.

...Arms

continued from page 1

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

...Fast

continued from page 1

must absorb some administrative costs incurred to keep track of the fast on a daily basis.

In addition, he emphasized that the amount was recently raised from $50 to $75 cents through consideration of "an inflation factor determined by analysis." Brother Ryan sees no reason for an increase and therefore does not expect one. Coach responds to student objections, "Regardless of the amount of money obtained from the dining hall administration, that money will go to good use.

He encouraged Notre Dame students to sign up for the program and stay with it. "On Wednesday afternoons your hunger will remind you of your sacrifice of giving up a meal on behalf of the hungry."

Navy Officers

Get Responsibility Fast.
Loaning thoughts costs even less

Mexicans fear their own country's move towards socialism since the nationalization of the Mexican banking system recently. Consequently, there is a lack of individuality. A Mexican character perceives, insincerity and hypocrisy are seen as evil. It is time man realized that when society wishes to value a human life, and protect it. When is that life a "person"?
The answer seems clear. An unborn child is a human life. We were all one at time. As just as each one of us is now is a stage of 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 actually occurs at the moment the mother's egg-cells is fertilized by one of the father's sperm-cells." Not long ago, the same magazine acknowledged the same thing. Newsweek went a step further and said that

would the abortion issue comes down to is when society wishes to value a human life, and protect it. When is that life a "person"?

Historically, it has always been society's decision to value human life, or not. Historically, because man's thinking has been in favor of life. Slavery devalued human life. Inflation and materialism devalued human life. Today, some would wish to rid the world of unwanted humanity and see as evil. It is time man realized that abortion is a product of a similar disregard for the value and sanctity of human life. Principles that man cherishes, such as justice, equality, and love, should lead man to condemn abortion as he does slavery. It is time man remembered these principles and showed the sanctity he affords all human life to one of life's necessary stages — its beginning. Abortion devalues life. Abortion devalues life.

P.O. Box Q

Abortion anniversary

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The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It is published weekly during the school year and biweekly during school breaks. The Observer operates entirely under the policies of the administration of either institution. The newspaper is reported as accurately as and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments letters, and the Inside Colum are 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) 239-5393

Thursday, January 20, 1983 — page 7

This is the last in a series on the implications of the Copyright Act of 1976 and of economically viable alternatives to the open infringement of that law. The question of il­

legal photocopying came to the academic forefront last December when nine publishers jointly filed suit against New York University for violating the "fair use" clause of Title 1 of the United States Code.

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

Probably the most overlooked 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 books housed in the University "7ed among fellow graduate libraries.

Those few textbooks where 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 rest of the collection is simply 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 or­
ganize its own textbook-lending system fa­
similar on the same principles as so many of our public schools? The University need only establish a book buying fund for the purchase of classics, an­
tologies and texts. A committee of professors would select one edition of a stan­
dard work. Some may argue that such a procedure would inevitably cause discord among faculty members, but who would require their favorite edition anyway?

Yet one need only examine the Arts and Let­
ters Core Course faculty to see how careful selec­tion proceed. A total of over 400 Core Course students take the required Core Course yearly. Few other courses require such a number of texts.

Finding in such a program a piece of the Ham­
nes Notre Dame Bookstore, which grosses over $1 million annually from book sales, provides the framework to establish such a book buying fund.

Book purchasing money, which now goes to the publishers each year, would be spent about once every five years. Students, many of whom spend well over $150 per semester, would pay about $30 for the use of such a book-lending program.

After five years, the faculty committee could select updated or improved editions to replace its previous choices. After five years of use, books would be replaced with an up-to-date edition. The bureaucracy involved in such a system would be no more of a problem than long deferred textbooks. And the purchase of textbooks, a service on which the bookstore loses money, would decrease.

The new computerized checkout system would eliminate any problems the program would cause if it were installed using the present antiquated card system. Under­

In the future, students to use the library's facilities as many times as possible. The program itself would be vested upon the current student body elections and the accessed among the faculty and library ad

ministrators. Participation would be based on a faculty member's agreement to order only a minimum number of new books to sup­

plement the library-owned copies.

Another question concerning the purchase of books, is that many students will want to buy a book to keep for future reference. The library's usual purchase of any edition might only include 50 percent of the total number of copies needed. To fill the void, the library would not waste its time processing unnecessary books. The program need only start slowly and gradually gain more financial sup­

The withered thought would be a boon to students who are no longer incidental expenses, but great economic and educational investments.

For too long, Notre Dame has held the "American" belief that new means better; but few can afford warm rain on virgin pulp, and none can legally avoid the implications of the Copyright Act of 1976. The time has come for Notre Dame to accustom itself to digested pages and due date stamps. This series could not have been completed without the gracious assistance of Joe Musumeci and Carol Camp.

The Observe'
The Irish Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting in Loretto Hall tonight at 9:30 p.m. No experience is necessary, and new players are encouraged to attend. — The Observer

Stan White signed with the United States Football League Chicago Blitz yesterday to become the first National Football League player to sign with the fledgling league, which will open play this March. — AP

The NVA office has announced deadlines for entries for some spring semester sports. The deadline for doubles racquetball and doubles handball is today, and signups for men’s and women’s intramural track will run through Wednesday. No. NVA also announced that this year’s tournament will be regionally divided again this year. Call 239-6100 for more details. Finally, aerobic exercises are being held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:10 in the O’D. — The Observer

Yannick Noah of France used his booming serve to eliminate Vitalus Geralds and Johan Kriek continued his domination over Steve Denton last night to complete the opening round of the $4,000,000 Volvo Masters tennis tournament at Madison Square Gar­den. Noah ousted Geralds 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, while Kriek stopped the hard-hitting Canadian Denton 6-3, 6-4, 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 second-seeded Jimmy Connors tomorrow night. In today’s quarterfinals, second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina will play Andres Gomez of Ecuador. And Kriek and third-seeded John McEnroe will take on Jose Luis Clico of Argentina at night. — AP

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tonight in Holy Cross Hall at St. Mary’s at 8. Nine student members meet at the shelter in front of the Grotto by 7:35 for transport for all. All are invited. — The Observer

Hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah was given permission to compete in an amateur race at the Olympics by the United States despite being a professional football player with the San Francisco 49ers. The precedent setting decision by the U.S. Olympic Committee was announced last weekend in Los Angeles. It marks the first time a professional in another - sport, other than college, has been allowed to com­pete as an amateur in track and field. Nehemiah, 23, 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 Tae Kwon Do Club will hold its first practice today in the ACC Pit. New members are welcome to attend. — The Observer

By the Observer and The Associated Press
Thursday, January 20, 1983 — page 9

College roundup

UNC, U Va. win state showdowns

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Matt Doherty scored 21 points and led Warren Martin as closing the door on North Carolina State as No. 3 North Carolina, 8-4 and 3-0 in the 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 108th-straight victory.

Martin started it with a book shot, Doherty, a tap and then hit a 15-footer to make it 60-46 at the 18:09 mark. After Thurl Bailey scored for the Wolfpack, Martin grabbed a missed shot and slammed it in for a 6-4 score.

Another Martin dunk lifted the score to 62-50 at 15:42 and after the Wolfpack cut the deficit to 15, Doherty blocked a shot on one end and hit a three-point basket at the other to make it 69-55.

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 within 28-24.

But Sam Perkins hit a pair of three-point baskets and Doherty added another as the Tar Heels turned back the rally en route to a 52-46 halftime lead.

Jim Bradlock added 18 points for North Carolina, 15, 3 and 5 in the ACC, while Michael Jordan had 15, Perkins 15 and Brad Daugherty, playing with a stress fracture in his left foot, added 10.

N.C. State, 8-4 and 2-2 in league play, was led by Gannon's 18 points. Sidney Lowe added 12 while Cozell McQueen and George McClain scored 11 each.

Virginia 74, Va. Tech 64

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 74-64 basketball victory over 11th-ranked Virginia Tech last night.

Beating Tech for the eighth straight time the Cavaliers improved their record to 14-2. The Hokies, who brought a seven-game win streak to the contest, suffered their second loss in 10 starts.

Miller, who scored 19 of his points in the second half, was backed by Ralph Sampson with 12 points, Rick Carlisle with 11 and Ricky Stokes with 10.

Van Dyke paced paced Tech with 17 points, while Perry Young added 14 and Bobby Breecher 13.

After a scoreless opening 10 minutes of play that featured seven lead changes and four ties, Virginia ran off 12-straight points to take control of the game.

A steal and layup by Al Young gave Tech a 20-18 lead with 9:52 remaining in the opening half, but the Hokies did not score again until Curry popped in a 16-footer at the 1:16 mark.

Purdue 63, Illinois 62

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Gene Keedy says pressure doesn't seem to bother the Purdue Boilermakers, and Danny Palombozu, is proof of that.

Palombozou 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.

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

"Our strategy on the last shot was to go to (Russell) Crow low or Palombozou high," said Keedy. "And if they were covered (try to get) (Red) or (Kurt) Clawson on the wings and let them shoot it in.

"It worked out where Red hit Danny high and he hit the basket.

See HOOPS, page 10
continued from page 9

Keady 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, Palombizio 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 bounced off the rim.

In the closing minutes there were five ties and four lead changes, the last coming on Palombizio's basket.

Arkansas 69, TCU 55

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A sensational Arkansas defensive effort in the second half lifted the fourth-ranked Razorbacks out of a 65-55 victory over Texas Christian last night.

TCU hit its first seven shots of the final period to close its deficit to 64-55. But Walker and Joe Kleinie each hit a pair of shots around a TCU basket to make it 52-43 with 8:15 remaining.

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

Arkansas is 4-0 for the season and 4-0 in the Southwest Conference. TCU fell to 2-4, 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 13-1.

Memphis State out rebounded the cold-shooting Statesmen 48-26. Delta State managed only 26 of 71 shots for 38 percent from the field, while the Tigers hit 59 of 66 shots for 91.9 percent.

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 Basketball Machine," which will be presented this evening at 10 p.m. on WSBT-TV.

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.

LEAVE THE ENTERTAINMENT TO US!

Richard "Digger" Phelps

OMEGA PRODUCTIONS, INC.

is coming
**Today**

**Bloom County**

- Simon
  - It's called "The Greatest American Hero." The theory that the con was always in the game but the other con is always won. Luckily it's me.
  - Oh man! And I broke this.
- Photius
  - Before I don't have time to listen to your problems.
  - I have to go to a woman's basketball practice.
- Fate
  - What will I do?

**The Daily Crossword**

- Wednesday's Solution

**The Observer**

**Berce Breathed**

- Yes, I'd stick with a penguin in it.

**Campus**

- Lunchtime — Lunch Fast Sign-ups, Dining Halls, Sponsored by World Hunger Coalition
  - 7 p.m. — Candidates Informational Meeting, all interested in running for Student Body President and Vice President, and Student Government Offices, 2nd Floor LaFortune
  - 9:30 p.m. — Film, "The Grateful Dead." Chautauqua Conference
  - 8 p.m. — Lecture, "The Extra-Terrestrial Life Debate and Early 19th Century Religious Thoughts." Prof. Michael Grose, Library Lounge
  - 8 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, Holy Cross Hall (SMC)

**T.V. Tonight**

- Don't Miss this Movie!
- THE GRATEFUL DEAD
  - Thursday, Jan. 20
  - 7 p.m. & 12 p.m.
  - Chautauqua LaFortune Ballroom $1

**Senior Bar**

- Vodka Tonic Special
  - Tonight at Senior Bar
  - open 9:30 - 2:00 a.m.
Irish rip Bucknell as Dolan stars again

By SAM SPERR

The Notre Dame basketball team came out victorious last night in their final tune-up for Saturday's game with the Maryland Terrapins, whipping the Bison of Bucknell 94-82. Bill Varner led the Irish with 17 points and Freshman Jim Dolan stole an amazing 15 rebounds to key the victory.

As on Monday against Lafayette, the Irish appeared to be looking ahead a little to Saturday's televised game with the Terrapins, whipping the Bison of Bucknell 94-82. Bill Varner led the Irish with 17 points and Freshman Jim Dolan stole an amazing 15 rebounds to key the victory.

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