

The Observer

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Outside Chilean Embassy

Former Ambassador killed

by Jay Perkins
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - A former Chilean ambassador to the United States and a woman colleague were killed Wednesday when a bomb ripped through their car as they drove past the embassy he once occupied, hospital officials said.

Killed by the blast were Orlando Letelier, 44, ambassador from Chile during the regime of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende, and Ronnie Karpen Moffitt, 25, who worked with Letelier at a research institute. Mrs. Moffitt's husband, Michael, was seriously injured.

Information on the identities and on a bomb as the cause of death came from officials at George Washington University hospital, where the three victims were taken after the explosion. Police declined to answer questions until their investigation was complete. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Treasury Department also were investigating the explosion.

Letelier had been a frequent critic of the military group that now rules Chile, and opponents of that government immediately claimed the killing was political terrorism.

The blast ripped through the former ambassador's car as it passed through Sheridan Circle on Washington's Embassy Row. Both the roof and hood of the car were buckled by the force of the explosion and the outside paneling on the driver's door was blown off its

frame. Parts were scattered as far as 50 feet.

The explosion occurred less than a block from the Chilean Embassy that Letelier commanded for two years.

Letelier and the Moffitts worked for the Trans National Institute, a division of the Washington-based research organization Institute for Policy Studies. Letelier also had been teaching at American University in Washington.

The explosion was immediately denounced as a political assassination by some of Letelier's co-workers at the institute and by the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, a private organization that advocates suspension of U. S. economic and military aid to Latin American nations that violate human rights.

Richard Barnett, a co-director of the institute, said there was "enough evidence" to suspect that Letelier was killed by Chilean intelligence agencies. The council agreed, saying "It is so secret that Letelier was an ardent opponent of the repressive ruling military regime in Chile" and adding "The murder of Letelier...must be considered as merely the latest effort at intimidating the Chilean exiled community by DINAs, the dreaded secret police of Chile under the direct control of President August Pinochet."

Letelier served as ambassador to the United States from 1971 to 1973, returning to Chile at the request of Allende to become his country's foreign minister. He also served as minister of defense and

minister of interior before Allende was killed and his government overthrown in September of 1973. He spent a year in prison in Chile after the revolution.

Letelier came back to the United States after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger intervened with Chilean authorities and had him freed from prison.

Local bars cite senseless losses

by Mary Ellen Keenan
Staff Reporter

Managers of local bars charge student bartenders last year with the loss of more than \$19,000 in gross revenue. The managers of The Library, Nickie's, Fat Wally's, and Corby's also estimate that an equally impressive amount is lost each year by what they term "senseless destruction" by student patrons.

The bars were contacted to determine whether local establishments lose a substantial amount of revenue because their student employees give away drinks and what extent of damage is done by student patrons. Each bar manager, however, emphasized his satisfaction with present employees and that the data provided concerns past experiences.

Rick Kanser, owner of The Library since 1973, said that last year was his only bad experience dealing with student bartenders. The Library lost approximately \$15,000

SMC elections fill vacant posts

by Cathy Cauley
Staff Reporter

SMC Student Assembly elections on Friday, September 17, and yesterday have filled nearly all representative positions. Students ran from their particular hall; the number of vacancies was decided by student population: one rep per 100 students.

Regina Hall's single vacancy positions were filled by Ann Deighan, Shelley Meditz and Pat Payne. Holy Cross's fourth vacancy was not filled because only three candidates ran. McCandless representatives are Cathy Murphy, Ginny Nask, and Sue Ursitti.

Of the three candidates who ran for LeMans' vacancy, none received a majority of the vote. A run-off vote on Monday between Claire Hatch and Debbie Simone showed Simone the winner. Rep's

positions for off-campus students were already filled.

The Student Assembly is a student congress made up of 19 representatives. It works in conjunction with the Board of Regents and the Administration on various issues during the year. The remainder of the representatives' positions for the Assembly were filled after elections held in Spring.

Campus election chairmen Maria-Lisa Mignaneli and Carla Iacone reported that the elections ran "smoothly and legally." The next campus election is that for the freshman class officers. Any SMC freshman wishing to run must attend a meeting Wednesday night at the Clubhouse at 8:00. Information regarding the formation of candidates' tickets and a possible primary election will be provided. Nominations open September 23 and platforms are due September 30. The freshman election will be held October 7.

which he traced to the bartenders who gave free drinks to friends and those who had discrepancies between cash register receipts and actual funds.

Other bar managers interviewed declined to state exact figures which their records show as losses attributed to student bartenders. However, the sums to which they referred put the bars' losses at well over \$19,000.

According to Bullet, manager of Nickie's, an "unbelievable amount" of damage is done by students each year. Kanser of The Library reported a \$10,000 damage expenditure each year.

Nickie's major repair bills are an outgrowth of the "constant fear of customers tearing the joints apart." Last year that bar lost the services of two complete bathrooms because sinks were ripped out of the wall and toilets were broken. Paul Rizzo, manager of Fat Wally's, estimates that his September plumbing bill will cost between \$300-\$400. Rick Kanser estimated his annual bathroom repair bill at \$2000.

Another major concern of these managers is the amount of glassware which is stolen or broken. Bullet conducted an inventory of the beer pitchers present at the time of the interview and found 15 had been stolen Monday night. He valued each pitcher at \$1.50. Over Purdue weekend, Bullet said 150 tumbler glasses were stolen, each valued at 25 cents. Managers of The Library and Fat Wally's each reported a \$500 monthly bill to replace glassware. This means a \$6,000 annual replacement bill for them.

Nickie's manager emphasized that "students are screwing themselves" by such actions because the money to cover the damages must be reflected in the costs the bars charge patrons. There is also the added inconvenience of the limited supply of beer pitchers available during the weekends. It is such a serious matter at Nickie's that the management is considering instituting a one dollar deposit fee on pitchers to reduce the

number stolen each night.

The extensive and expensive damage which is done by students restricts bar owners from returning profit back to the bars, Bullet stated.

The previous problems with student bartenders has not caused the owners to look to other sources for employees. Each considers their establishment a Notre Dame bar and they all want to keep it that way.

However, changes have been instituted in the local bars to curb bartenders' abuses. After last year's losses, Kanser instituted a more thorough screening process for applicants. Another means of supervision at The Library include a metered liquor count—that service cost \$12,000 to install.

Fat Wally's has the most complete mechanized service. Each station has meters for drafts and pitchers which are tallied against the registers' totals at the end of the evening. The cash register receipt prints out in code what was purchased and at what cost. However, manager Paul Rizzo emphasized that these meters are only as good as the people that use them and so are just one part of the controls management employs.

"O.B.," manager of Corby's, said that he employs no real supervision over student bartenders. He merely "lets them know their responsibilities and wants them to use their common sense."

Tight daily inventories are part of each bar's routine.

Kanser stated that the hardest part of his job is to convince the bartenders that operating a bar is a serious business. "It's tough to expect a bartender to maintain a business-like attitude when everyone around him is partying," he explained. The other difficulty with students, Kanser noted, is that they view giving free drinks as being entirely different from stealing funds from the cash register. Students just don't correlate these "freebies" with stealing, he summarized, and so they don't realize what they're giving away in terms of money.

Subway alumni 'terminated'



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by Thomas O'Neil
Editor-in-Chief

Members of the Notre Dame Subway Alumni Association were notified in a June newsletter that the organization had been terminated.

"We have decided to terminate the Subway Alumni Association and incorporate its members into a larger group of some 20,000 Notre Dame friends, thus drawing together all non-alumni supporters and bringing them closer to the university," the newsletter read.

Other than notifying its members, however, no University announcement of the group's termination

was made.

"The Subway Alumni Association didn't bring in the numbers to justify the time and expense the University was making," Richard Conklin, director of Notre Dame public information, said.

"Our considered judgement," he said, "was that our time and money could be spent in a better way."

The Notre Dame Subway Alumni Association was founded in the Spring of 1975 under the direction of Fr. J. Robert Rioux, director of the Alumni Fund. During its one-year existence approximately 3,000 non-alumni joined the organi-

zation, each contributing a \$15 membership fee. The primary purpose of the organization, according to Conklin, was fund raising.

Fr. Rioux, former executive director of the Subway Alumni Association, explained that the University anticipated membership to reach 50,000 over a period of two to three years. He said that the program concluded with a "modest surplus" of funds, after the deduction of advertising, mailing and miscellaneous expenses.

"We could not expect a restricted number of Notre Dame alumni to keep tuition at a minimum," Fr. Rioux said. "We wanted to take advantage of Notre Dame's prominence and the legions of non-alumni who would like to be included in the Notre Dame family."

Indicative of the program's failure, Fr. Rioux noted, was the minimal response to newspaper advertising.

"We ran a full-page ad in the Boston Globe last year on the weekend of the Boston College football game," he said. "Only 45 persons responded to the ad."

"Our underlying problem," Conklin said, "was transferring the athletic allegiance of non-alumni to an academic institution. We realized that athletics was the primary link we had with these people and could not simply appeal to their interest in our athletic program and thereby re-inforce the stereotype that Notre Dame is nothing more than a football factory."

"We were dealing in limited resources, in terms of people and

(continued to page 3)

Presley to play ACC

Elvis Presley, the undisputed "King of Entertainment," will return to Notre Dame for a live in-concert performance at the Athletic and Convocation Center, Wed., Oct. 20, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the concert will be \$12.50 for all padded seats and front-stage bleachers, \$10 for side-stage bleachers and \$7.50 for rear-stage bleachers. Tickets will be on sale only at the ACC box office at Gate 10 starting at 9 a.m. tomorrow. No ticket line will be permitted to form before 6 p.m. tonight.

Mail orders for tickets will be

filled only if there are any tickets remaining after the first day of box office sale.

Announcing the concert at a press reception in the ACC's Monogram Room, John F. Plouff, managing director of the ACC, commented, "We were extremely pleased to have had Elvis here in 1974 and it seems apparent from the fact that he attracted over 24,000 people for a two-show appearance that the people in the Michiana area were pleased to have him here also. To have Elvis choose to appear at Notre Dame again is our good fortune."

News Briefs

International

'A noble task'

KINSHASA, Zaire — Henry A. Kissinger, reported carrying the word to black African leaders that Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has accepted the principle of black majority rule was welcomed here last night as a man with "a noble task." The secretary of State flew here from Dar es Salaam, where Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere—declaring himself no longer "gloomy" about the prospects—quoted Kissinger as saying Smith has accepted the principle of a power transfer to Rhodesia's black majority within 18 months to two years.

National

No objections

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says he doesn't object to re-opening the investigation into the assassination of his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy. However, Kennedy said he's not convinced another probe is needed.

Chicago Archdiocese sued

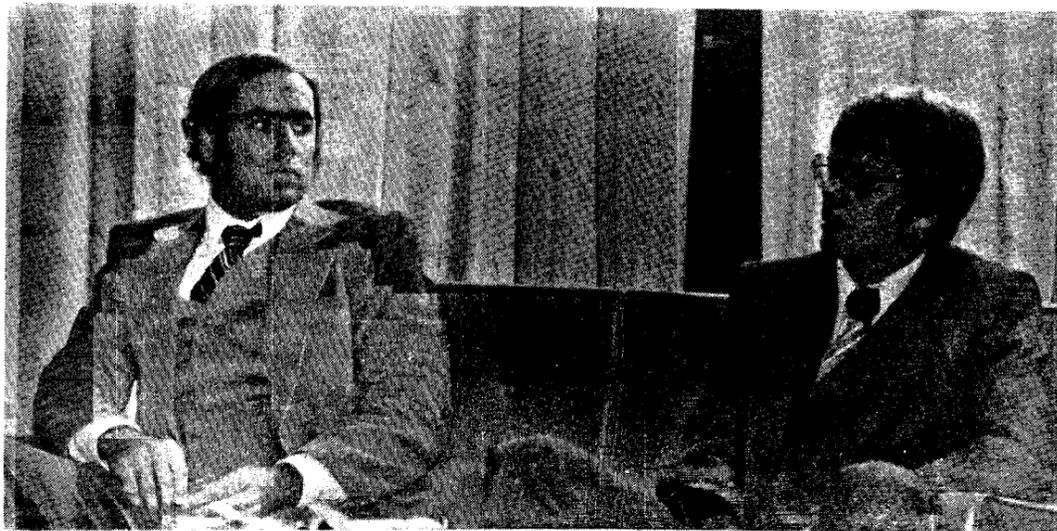
CHICAGO — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago has been sued for allegedly pirating hymns. F.E.L. Publications of Los Angeles filed suit Monday in federal court, charging John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago, and five of his churches with copyright infringement and seeking \$180,000 in damages.

Appeal on abortion ruling

INDIANAPOLIS — Atty. Gen. Theodore L. Soud has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court a federal court ruling that part of the Indiana abortion law is unconstitutional. Soud said the part of the law requiring abortions to be performed in a hospital or other licensed health care facility should not have been struck down.

On Campus Today

- 1-4:30 --open house, placement bureau, ad. building.
- 4:30 --seminar, "antibiotics, bile acids and cholesterol" by dr. david c. madsen, n.d. galvin aud. coffee at 4:15.
- 5:15 --mass, sponsored by world hunger coalition for those fasting tonight, in conjunction with national concern for hunger week, sacred heart church.
- 6:30 --meeting, sailing club, 303 engineering building.
- 6:30 --meeting, aiesic, lafortune ballroom.
- 7:00 --meeting, impirt, basement of lafortune.
- 8:00 --meeting, bag brothers, senior club. attendance mandatory.
- 8:15 --concert, enio bolognini, cello, rhea shelter, piano (with louis sudler, baritone, and patrick maloney, tenor) library auditorium.



Mike Casey and Ed Van Tassel led much of the discussion in yesterday's meeting of the Student Life Council. (Photo by Janet Carney)

SLC discusses coed life

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

The initial meeting of the Student Life Council (SLC) opened yesterday with a discussion of the recently-created committee on coeducational life instituted by Fr. Burtchaell and its relation to the SLC Campus Life committee.

The SLC committee last year conducted various studies in this area, and a few members felt the particular concentration of the SLC was overlooked by the formation of the new committee.

Mike Casey, newly-elected SLC chairman, said he was "unhappy that the SLC wasn't recognized in this area. Hopefully, they'll work with our committees."

Student Body President Mike Gassman said that he "personally

felt it was a slight toward the SLC, especially since the students on his committee (Burtchaell's) are not from the SLC." "Fr. Burtchaell's committee was set up separately," Gassman said, "and it should have been set up through the Council."

Dean of Students James Roemer felt "optimistic that their committee and ours could work together and be very productive," and commented that the members of both grounds of the different of both committees would be effective together.

North Quad Representative Ed Van Tassel suggested contacting Fr. Burtchaell and finding out how his committee will be working, and Casey indicated his agreement.

In other developments, Roemer proposed that the first ten minutes

of each meeting be designated as an "executive session," in which only members of the SLC (including the SBP) would attend. The rest of the meeting would then be open to the public and the media. The motion was voted on and passed.

The four Standing Committees of the SLC will be continued this year, consisting of Campus Life, Planning and Policy, Rules and Regulations, and Office-Campus and Community Relations. Casey said the "groundwork is being laid and dis-

cussed in the individual committees and will be brought before the Council at the next meeting."

Van Tassel was elected Vice-Chairman and Brother Just Paczesny was elected Parliamentarian.

SBP Gassman speaks to HPC

by Tom Byrne
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body President Mike Gassman appeared at the weekly meeting of the Hall Presidents Council and discussed upcoming plans for the Student Body Congress.

"The Congress is going to meet next Wednesday night in LaFortune auditorium," announced Gassman. "The reason we waited was the budget hearings on Sunday. We'd like to have a rundown to give everybody then."

The student government budget hearings will determine how the approximately \$85,000 collected through the student activities fee is distributed among the campus clubs and organizations. Among the groups seeking funds Sunday will be the HPC.

Gassman expressed hope that the Congress would allow for smoother operation of the various groups on campus. "Maybe we can avoid scheduling conflicts," he said, adding that the agenda would largely involve a "discussion on activities."

HPC chairman J. P. Russell indicated afterward that the Congress "had a lot of potential if it's done right." He noted that the project would only be worthwhile if it provided sufficient time and an atmosphere for meaningful discussion.

Budget committee appointed

The council moved to form a budget committee to determine how much each hall would receive from the funds obtained at the student government budget hearings. The presidents on the 6-member committee, determined by lottery, are Nancy Siegler of Breen-Phillips, Tom Denten of Pangborn, Terry Philbin of Grace, George Velcich of Cavanaugh, and Mike Doyle of Morrissey. The committee is chaired by HPC executive coordinator Keefe Montgomery, who is also president of Stanford.

Russell told the council that he would go to Sunday's budget hearings hoping to receive "a little

more than last year." The HPC was allotted \$7700 for the hall life fund in 1975, and according to Russell about \$300 allocated to the halls was not spent.

"I'm going in with the pitch that we'll use everything we ask for," he said, and remarked that this HPC was a "new group."

The budget committee will consider requests for money from all the halls, with preference given to special projects, such as renovations. Russell added that the funds should be used for "something permanent," such as a rug or television set.

Hall volunteer services

Dr. Joe McTaggart, representing Community Services, urged the council to "keep in touch" with the Community Services Director within each hall. He stated that in all halls except Alumni, a director had already been appointed. The organization conducts hall volunteer projects, in coordination with local parishes and other groups.

Citing jurisdictional confusion, McTaggart asked the presidents to refuse any volunteer project "until it goes through the proper chan-

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Carter doesn't abort stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — With missionary zeal, but without success, Jimmy Carter has been trying to convince antiabortion demonstrators in his campaign crowds that their views and his are not all that different.

Like his critics on the issue, the Democratic presidential nominee is a declared foe of abortion. He promises to do everything he can, short of changing the U.S. Constitution, to minimize the practice.

But the placards and the chants continue because Carter will not endorse a constitutional amendment to forbid abortion or to let the states do so.

President Ford now favors an amendment that would give the states the constitutional right to pass laws of their own to control abortion.

The abortion issue is a nagging one for Carter, who has no room for maneuver on the subject. Carter says he'll just have to weather it.

"I wish that I could agree with you on everything, but I don't think it is right for me to change my position just because this is an election year," Carter told a group of antiabortion pickets in an airport crowd in Bismarck, N.D., last week.

Often, he speaks directly to the demonstrators, telling them he sympathizes with their position against abortion, if not with their

proposed constitutional remedy.

"I see that you're concerned for the unborn," he told an antiabortion picket in Cleveland. "You're absolutely right. I'd do everything I can as President to hold down the need for abortion and I'll work with you on it..."

Entering his Phoenix hotel, Carter went out of his way to shake hands with a small cluster of supporters, and walked into a predictable argument about abortion. A bright red sign that said "Abortion Is Murder" advertised the presence of his critics.

"You'd have a lot of people to vote for you if you'd change your mind," a woman said.

"Well, I'm not pro-abortion," Carter said.

"You are pro-abortion," she snapped back.

"No, I'm not, Ma'am," Carter replied.

In Phoenix, Bismarck, and at other stops along Carter's route, the antiabortion protesters have held their own rallies and news conferences in advance of his arrival, to draw attention to their protest and to turn out their pickets.

"I see the demonstrators over there and I sympathize with your right to let your views be known," he said at one stop. "I think abortions are wrong. I think

[continued to page 6]



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McCandless residents disturbed Construction annoys students

by Jean Powley
Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's student body will eventually reap the benefits of the college's new recreational facility which is now under construction. However, many residents of the north side of McCandless Hall feel that they are paying the price for everyone else's enjoyment.

"When we first got back, the noise and dust that the construction caused was a real pain," said Maureen Rothfuss, a fifth floor resident. "They woke us up at seven every morning with the sound of bulldozers and pounding. Also, the dust was terrible. It bothered our eyes and dirtied the room. We would've closed the windows but it was just too hot. We're used to it now."

Another fifth floor student, Lynn Roberts, agreed, saying, "We have to keep our windows closed because of the dust, and the noise in the morning wakes us up."

Hall director, Diane Benjamin, said that she had about half a dozen complaints about noise, dust, bad odors, and construction workers looking in residents' windows.

"The noise wakes me up every morning and there's always a bunch of horny men walking around over there looking in all of our windows," Doris Mannes claimed, another resident.

Some students remain unaffected, however. Kathy Tremblay, a

third floor resident, explained, "We're up at seven o'clock anyway, so it doesn't bother us. It's just a good thing they don't work on Saturdays. If they did, I'd really be mad."

James Zakrocki, project manager for The Hickey Co. Building Constructors, told *The Observer* that

the expected completion date for the facility is the week of March 24. When questioned about how much longer they planned to use heavy and noisy equipment, he replied, "We could easily be using equipment through the entire month of October. I plan on using it all that month."

Services Council to recruit volunteers this week

The Community Services Commissioners Council, a volunteer organization which operates through the residence halls, will be recruiting volunteers Monday through Thursday, Sept. 20-23, according to Chris Conley, chairman.

"The purpose of the Council is to establish permanent projects for each dorm through hall commissioners, and to act as a liaison between Volunteer Services and the hall resident by providing information on volunteer programs," Conley stated.

This semester, residence halls will be involved in Community Service projects in six parishes (Parish-Partnership), two nursing homes, St. Joe's Hospital, Logan Center and Renew, Inc., all in the South Bend area.

"There is a wide variety of projects, and students from any hall can participate in any one of them," Conley explained.

Community Services is in its

fourth year as a campus-wide organization. This year for the first time, however, all Community Services Commissioners will also be a part of the hall in each dorm, according to Conley.

The officers of the CSCC are Chris Conley, chairman; Carol Miskell, secretary/treasurer; Katie Lavins, publicity director; and Bro. Joe McTaggart C.S.C., advisor.

"Volunteer service is not a one-way thing," Conley emphasized. "The volunteer not only gets an opportunity to serve, he can meet new people, learn new skills and possible career interests and can get away from school and out in the community for a while."

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McCandless Hall residents have been disturbed by the noise and dust created by

the construction of St. Mary's new athletic facility.

In Africa

Kissinger hopeful

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was reported yesterday to be carrying the word to black African Leaders that Prime Minister Ian Smith has accepted the principle of rule by Rhodesia's black majority within 18 months to two years.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere told reporters that Kissinger had revealed Smith's position during a 90-minute meeting after the secretary flew here from Zambia on his mission for racial peace in southern Africa.

Kissinger left for Kinshasa, Zaire, after the meeting.

Nyerere said he was no longer "gloomy about prospects for a Rhodesian settlement" and awaits a public statement from Smith's regime-expected Friday that accepts terms for a settlement.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, Smith spent 3½ hours outlining to his cabinet the proposals offered to him at his Sunday meeting with Kissinger. Smith said the cabinet would study the plan—"even sleep on it, even dream on it"—before deciding its position today.

He added that the final decision to accept or reject would emerge after a scheduled briefing Thursday of his caucus—50 members of the 66-member parliament.

Besides a commitment to black majority rule within two years, the British-American plan put before Smith calls for a constitutional conference in Geneva; the broadening of the Rhodesian cabinet to include black nationalists, and a \$2-billion fund financed by the United States, Britain, South Africa and other nations to compensate whites who leave Rhodesia and to help develop the country under black rule.

"My mood is better," Nyerere said at news conference after his meeting with Kissinger. But he added a note of caution: "Life is full of imponderables. And Smith is an imponderable."

Rhodesia, a land of 270,000 whites and some 6 million blacks, was a British colony until the Smith regime unilaterally declared its independence in 1965. Britain has refused to make a political settlement agreeing to the independence until provision is made for majority rule. The British are also demanding that Smith renounce the unilateral independence declaration and agree not to filibuster during the negotiations between Rhodesia's white and black nationalist parties.

Nyerere said the British-American

Subway alumni

[continued from page 1] money," Conklin continued. "We couldn't even afford to find out why it failed."

Notre Dame friends, which now includes the Subway Alumni, consists of contributing non-alumni. Parents who sponsor their children's education at Notre Dame make up the largest number of Notre Dame friends.

can plan envisages the formation of a transitional government for Rhodesia that "calls off the war," apparently meaning black guerrillas will stop fighting in Rhodesia.

This was one of the pledges that Smith reportedly had asked Kissinger to seek from black African leaders. A second is that the security and interests of the Rhodesian whites be safeguarded under black rule.

Alumni summer hotel program termed success

The first Notre Dame Alumni summer hotel was termed a success by Alumni Director John Cackley, and plans for expansion of services in 1977 are underway.

The project originated as a means of providing a service to alumni and utilizing vacant campus buildings. Last February plans were announced by the ND Alumni Office which afforded former students the opportunity to return to campus for a visit at a time other than class reunions or a major athletic event. Lewis Hall, a four-story undergraduate women's residence hall, was selected for use.

Noting that the operation "definitely did not show a deficit," the alumni director said he expects an increase in the number of hotel occupants next summer because of the positive feedback he has received. Approximately 5000 alumni and their families took advantage of the opportunity to stay in Lewis Hall between June 14 and July 31, 1976, Cackley said.

A profile of the summer visitors shows good cross-representation of alumni from all classes. The economical rates offered attracted many recent alumni and their children, Cackley added.

An alumnus and spouse shared a double room for \$10 per night. Two children were placed in another double room for an additional \$3, resulting in a fee of \$13 per night for a family of four. Many families of four, however, took advantage of the special rate of \$60 for seven nights, the alumni director stated. Golf, tennis and swimming were available at the regular guest fees.

In the original plans, summer visitors were given the option of participating in two summer workshops to be directed by ND faculty members. These workshops would have discussed some of the major issues confronting the United States and the world community, Cackley explained. Neither seminar was held because of the poor response from alumni guests, he said.

Cackley stated that there is a proposal under consideration by the Alumni Association which would expand the summer program. Continuing education programs may be directed by the CCE staff, and improvements in daytime activities for children are expected.

The Alumni Association first

discussed this type of program two years ago, but it was only last spring that the project gained support from the Alumni Office staff, Cackley said.

Because of first-year budget concerns, the program's advertising consisted only of pamphlets mailed to the 55,000 Notre Dame alumni. There will be more promotional work done next year, Cackley stated, with an increase in brochures and literature mailed directly to the now 57,000 alumni.

All registration procedures are conducted through the ND Alumni Office to free regional clubs from this responsibility.

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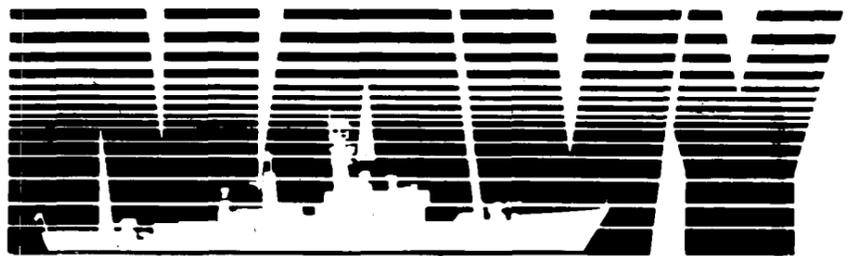
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NAVY ON CAMPUS

OCTOBER 6 - 8

MAKE APPOINTMENTS WITH PLACEMENT OFFICE

CANCO needs volunteers to fight child abuse

by Barbara Britenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

The South Bend Child Abuse and Neglect Coordinating Organization (CANCO) is in "great need" of workers and is asking for student volunteers from Notre Dame and St. Mary's, according to Joyce Sopko, CANCO chairman.

Volunteers for CANCO, the central organization for child abuse in St. Joseph County, will work in one of four programs to help abused and neglected children and abusive parents.

To prepare volunteers for these programs, CANCO is sponsoring two training sessions within the next week. The first session, which will discuss what child abuse is and what factors lead to it, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Family and Children's Center at 411 Lincolnway West in Mishawaka. The second session, on Wednesday, Sept. 29, will examine the different stages and aspects of child development.

The largest of the four programs sponsored by CANCO is a "crisis center," an emergency service to families in which children are about to be abused.

"We try to encourage parents to come in with out placing any social stigma on them," Sopko explained. "We have had a few walk-ins, but most have been referred to us from the police or welfare departments. We would like to have them come on their own, but most people don't even know we exist yet."

In the Crisis Center program, parents are urged to bring their children to the Family and Children's Center before possibly abusing them. At the center, volunteers

play with the children in a semi-structured atmosphere, while parents either leave or submit to counseling.

"The Crisis Center has only been open since April, 1976," Sopko noted, "and we have had 77 children in so far." "We operate largely on a volunteer basis," Sopko continued. "Especially at the Crisis Center. This program is especially suited for college students because volunteers only work in two-hour shifts and only during the daytime hours."

CANCO also includes a "Diagnostic and Consultation Team made up of area doctors, lawyers and social workers, who offer confidential advice on every case encountered by the organization.

Other programs include a speaker's bureau, an educational program which offers lectures on child abuse to various organizations, a "Parent Surrogate" program in which volunteers work for an extended period, usually one year, on a one-to-one basis with abusive families and a program to distribute a "Welcome Baby" brochure to new mothers in the hospital.

This year, CANCO is sponsoring four internships for college credit to sociology students from seven area colleges, including St. Mary's and Notre Dame. Two St. Mary's students are now involved in supportive case work on families as part of this program.

The Notre Dame sociology and anthropology department did receive information on the internships, but not in time to implement them this semester. However, department Chairman Leo Despres expressed interest in the program.

CANCO was started in 1973

when a South Bend child was beaten to death. Several welfare agencies were aware of abuse to the child before his death, according to Sopko, but none did anything about it. CANCO was estab-

lished because "we thought we had an obligation to do something about these abuses," Sopko explained.

Any student interested in volunteering for CANCO can contact Mrs. Jackie Goldrick, program

coordinator, at 256-0937.

"We urge all those who might be interested in volunteering for one of the programs to come to the training sessions and find out what the organization is all about," Sopko said.

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Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled.

At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the free meetings for information about Notre Dame classes.

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These free special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

NOTRE DAME MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday: Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Friday: Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday: Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

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'Self defense' lecture presented at Lewis Hall

by Ellen O'Leary
Staff Reporter

Joe Wolvos, representing the Crime Prevention Unit of the South Bend Police Department, lectured on self-defense for women in the recreation room of Lewis Hall last night.

Wolvos commented that he could not tell people in one lecture how to defend themselves, but that he could only make them aware of the fact that they do need to know something about self-defense.

Wolvos gave the usual advice, "Travel in groups of a minimum of two to three people." Students lacking their own transportation, often resort to hitchhiking. Wolvos strongly advises against hitchhiking saying that sticking your thumb out is like asking for trouble. Wolvos refers to South Bend as being a dangerous area, but does not designate one area as being more dangerous than another.

Wolvos stated, "A girl is no safer in a bar, than she is when she is 'parked' with her boyfriend." In the latter case, the assailant, not necessarily, but possibly being the boyfriend, or someone who breaks into the car. As for self-defense itself, Wolvos does not advise students to carry weapons.

"If your assailant gains possession of this weapon Wolvos pointed out, "you are providing him with a weapon that he would not have had otherwise." Rather, he advises women who know the proper technique, to injure their assailant enough as to escape further attack.

Though not demonstrating any types of self-defense, Wolvos explained that lessons on the basic techniques of self-defense are available. Coming up soon in October, the South Bend Police Department will conduct self-defense classes on Wednesday nights at the Police Station for interested women. The course is free and anyone may sign up.



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Lugar calls for high ideals

by Katie Kerwin
Senior Staff Reporter

Republican senatorial nominee, Richard Lugar, called for a campaign that "speaks to the highest ideals of Indiana citizens" at a fund-raising dinner in Indianapolis last week.

In his speech at the "Dick Lugar Victory Dinner," the major fundraiser for his Senate bid, Lugar said, "Certainly, given the raw material we have to work with, the temptation presents itself to devote much of the campaign to exposing and condemning one breach of integrity after another. Junkets, 'triple-dipping' of expenses, illegal contributions and refusal of airline searches might provide more exciting speech topics than full employment, care for the elderly, quality education, or protection of the environment."

"But, I sense the voters I am meeting each day seek and expect better things from us," he continued. "They seek a positive alternative to the unethical politics of the past. We offer one. They seek constructive proposals for rejuvenating the private economic sector, and creating lasting jobs. We are suggesting such proposals. They seek persons with the vision to look forward to new energy sources, unquestionable national defense preparedness, and a more humane and effective federal government, which re-emphasizes personal liberty. We are demonstrating both that vision and the dedicated energy needed to reach higher ground."

Lugar's appeal for ethical politics and constructive, forward-looking action comes at the end of a month of political wrangling between the two senatorial candidates. Accusations have been flying thick and fast from all sides.

Columnist Jack Anderson reported that Sen. Vance Hartke's daughter, Sandra, has held jobs requiring little in the way of a regular work schedule with firms that benefitted from his votes.

The American Conservative Union recently labeled Hartke, "Mr. Special Interest."

James C. Roberts, executive director of the Conservative Union, called on Hartke to return at least 20 per cent of the more than \$300,000 he has raised thus far for his re-election campaign, according to a story in the *Fort Wayne News Sentinel*. He said Hartke solicited and accepted money from the railroad industry while serving as chairman of the subcommittee for surface transportation dealing in rail matters. He also received money from utility interests while introducing legislation favoring those interests.

The *Bloomington Herald Telephone* charged Hartke with using veiled threats to silence some of his media critics. An editorial reported that at the Indiana Democratic

Editorial Association convention, Hartke said there are newspapers in the state, which own television and radio stations, who are concerned that he might seek to force divestiture of the broadcast properties.

Hartke said that he has been trying "to get the message across" that as the man in line to be chairman of the Senate Communications Subcommittee (if re-elected), he could seek such legislation as a response to what he considers "irresponsible" journalism.

Asked if his statement could be considered a "veiled threat," Hartke replied, "It is not veiled."

Indianapolis Mayor Richard Hudnut sent Hartke a letter requesting that he cease making "unfounded and misleading" innuendoes that "would lead people to think that I am very critical of the former Mayor of Indianapolis, Richard G. Lugar."

The dispute between Lugar and Hartke camps continues over Indianapolis employment and unemployment figures. Hartke forces are still demanding that Lugar withdraw a current television commercial.

The controversy arose over Lugar statistics claiming that he brought Indianapolis 8,000 new jobs annually during his eight-year term as mayor. Hartke supporters provided U.S. Department of Labor statistics to disprove these figures. They also cited the fact that unemployment figures more than doubled during this time, in an effort to discredit Lugar's claim to have boosted employment.

"To avoid the possibility of further dispute, the language will be amended to say 'thousands of new jobs per year'--an irrefutable claim," said Mitch Daniels of the Lugar campaign staff.

Lugar said the advertisement claim of 8,000 new jobs was based on figures showing an average of 442,400 job-holders in 1967 and an average of 497,000 in 1974, a story in the *South Bend Tribune* on Sept. 13 reported. However, the average 1975 employment only rose by 4,000 jobs, dropping the eight-year average gain to 7,325 rather than 8,000, Lugar noted.



JoAnn Baggiano, Special Events Chairperson, and Tim McIntyre of the Great Midwest T-Company display the Oktoberfest

T-shirts which will go on sale at St. Mary's and Notre Dame dining halls today.

German dinner, dance highlight Oktoberfest

by Michelle Leahy
Staff Reporter

Plans for St. Mary's annual Oktoberfest are now in the final stages, according to JoAnn Baggiano, chairperson of the SMC Special Events Commission. The festival will be held Sept. 30 through Oct. 2.

What is Oktoberfest exactly? "It's a German tradition--a type of beer festival," said Baggiano. "We're really trying to go all out this year, but of course we have to adapt it to Indiana."

To kick off the three day festival, helium balloons will be given out during lunch at St. Mary's and Notre Dame dining halls on Thursday, Sept. 30.

Thursday night will be highlighted by a German dinner, including pork chops, German potato salad, German rye bread, bratwurst and other native German dishes. German music will also be played for atmosphere.

after dinner, those 21 and over will be able to enjoy the "Beer Garden" which will be located in the Regina North basement from 9 p.m. to midnight. For those under 21, the band "Sahara" will provide music in the Regina North Lounge.

Each hall will be decorated in a German style and will be judged on Thursday. The winner will be announced sometime during the dance.

A "Happy Hour" at the Library will begin festivities Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. with chugging contests, beer relays and polka contests. Also scheduled is a party at the Heidelberg Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The SMC-ND Social Commissions will provide a quickie shuttle for students needing transportation.

Saturday, Oktoberfest will close with "Horse Feathers," starring the Marx Brothers. This movie is tentatively scheduled for two showings at 7 and 9 p.m. and admission is free.

ND Photo Club to meet

The Notre Dame Photo Club will hold its first meeting in Room 204 of O'Shaughnessy Hall at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Ivansics, sports photographer for the *South Bend Tribune*, who will discuss the art of action photography and will present some of his work.

Committees will be formed at the meeting and dues will be collected. The darkroom will also be open for interested students.

Plans for the semester include a competition date set for Dec. 8. For more information contact Tim Krause at 1182, Dave Lewis at 1786, Sue Mart at 6715, or Pat Lennon at 8549.

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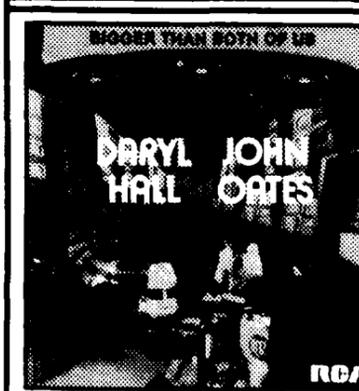
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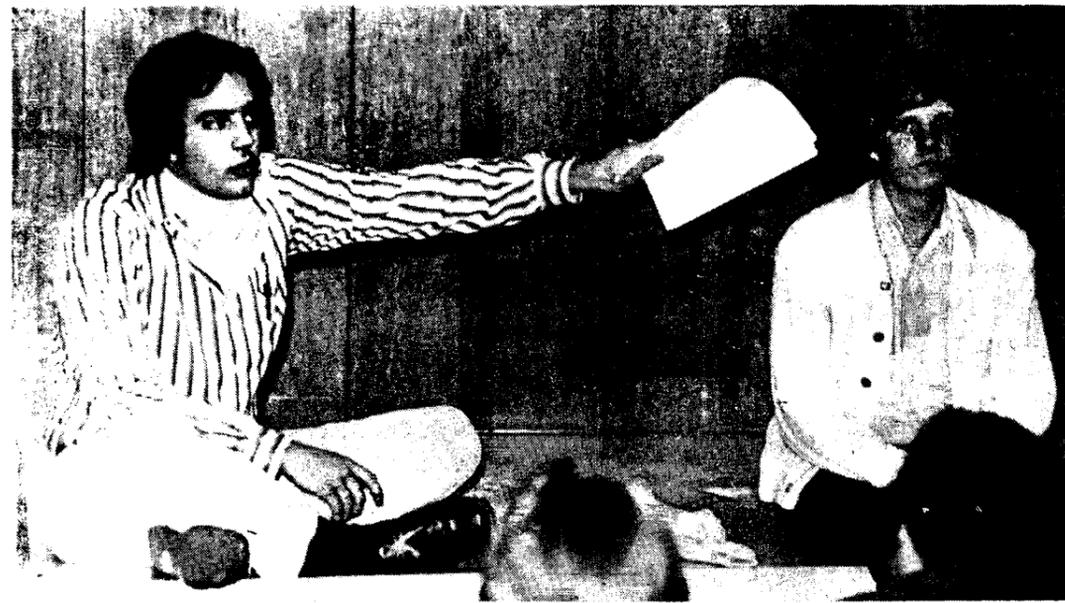
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Chad Tiedermann and Kevin Richardson informed 80 members of the ND

College Republicans of the efforts which are planned to recruit votes for Republican

candidates.

(Photo by Janet Carney)

Campus GOP forms

by John DeCoursey
Staff Reporter

on the local, state and national levels.

In an organizational meeting held last night in the Library Auditorium, Chad Tiedermann and Kevin Richardson, chairpersons of the Notre Dame College Republicans, informed the 80 members present, that the club planned to canvass the entire campus prior to the elections this November. During the meeting Tiedermann and Richardson asked the members to help out Republican candidates

Tiedermann announced that a party for young Republicans, sponsored by local Republican candidates, will be held Saturday night at 7:30 in the M.R. Falcons Club, 3212 Keller. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 29 at 6:45 p.m. It will be held either in the Library Auditorium or the LaFortune Student Center. A representative from the St. Joseph County Republican Organization is expected to attend.

Carter attempts to please anti-abortion supporters

[continued from page 2]

abortion is evidence of a failure to prevent unwanted pregnancies. I disagree with you on one thing—I don't think we ought to have a constitutional amendment."

Carter said that under the Supreme Court ruling, he will try to curb abortion and will seek laws to promote family planning and to provide access to contraceptives.

But Carter says he does not think the Constitution should be used to deal with such matters as abortion. He also says a system of state option would amount to abortion on demand for wealthy women, who could travel to a state with a liberal abortion law. He said that would result from the course Ford favors.

The pickets and demonstrations are a new problem for the campaigning Carter, but the abortion issue is a familiar one. It has been with him since the early days of the primary campaign.

A Roman Catholic newspaper in Dubuque, Iowa, quoted Carter last winter as saying he favored a law to restrict abortions. Carter later maintained that his position always had been the same: Opposition to abortion and support for legislation

to minimize the practice by preventing unwanted pregnancies.

"I don't remember the word 'restrict' having been used," Carter said on April 28. "I just can't recall."

The controversy flared again after the Democrats adopted a platform opposing attempts to amend the Constitution to undo Supreme Court decisions permitting abortions.

Carter said he disagreed with that plank on grounds it insinuated that foes of abortion had no right to seek an amendment.

While Carter said the campaign controversy over abortion should not be viewed as a Roman Catholic church issue, he put it in precisely that context when he met, at his request, with Roman Catholic bishops. The bishops' spokesman said they were disappointed by his continuing opposition to constitutional change.

Shortly thereafter, Carter said he had not taken a position of actively opposing "every possible constitutional amendment" on abortion.

That seemed a hint that he might be open to change, but he said that he is not. "I'm not going to yield on my position," he said Sept. 10.

HPC discusses laundry problem

[continued from page 2]

nels." Although Community Services is part of the campus-wide Volunteer Services, he explained that it was "primarily an organizational service within the hall," not through Volunteer Services.

"I think it offers you an opportunity for something to do outside the hall," noted McTaggart. He added that the United Way drive, for which a separate chairman in each hall has been named, should have been handled by Community Services.

Laundry problem discussed

The HPC also turned to the campus laundry problem, as Farley President Tracy Kee announced that a \$5 fine would be imposed on any male who uses the washers in her hall. She noted that the problem had been particularly acute since the beginning of the year, while the campus laundry has been tardy in its deliveries. Her concern was echoed by presidents of other women's halls, but none as of yet have established a fine.

"We realize the guys have laundry problems," Kee remarked, "but these are our machines." She

added that the fine did not apply to residents washing articles for men.

Student Body Vice-President Mike Casey, on hand for the meeting, noted that student government was investigating the laundry situation.

Breen-Philips President Nancy Siegler also proposed that a facility similar to the Farley motel be established for male visitors. Other women's halls confirmed the need, and Holy Cross was discussed as a possible site, since it was the only hall with space available.

Infirmity improvements sought

The HPC also appointed an Infirmity Advisory Board, to attempt to make the infirmity more responsive to student needs.

Gassman noted that a similar group last year "tried to get the whole clinic situation changed," and had limited success.

Members of the board include Anne Thompson, Lewis; Tracy Kee, Farley; John O'Lear, Holy Cross; Jeanne Sculati, Badin; Rich Riley, Alumni; and Molly McGuire of Lyons.

Russell presented to the council

the new procedure for the selection of the Rockne Trophy, a monthly award given to the most active hall.

A panel of three former hall presidents will choose the winner each month, based on activities sheets submitted by the hall presidents. While the most active hall will generally earn the trophy, the new procedure will allow halls showing consistency to be recognized later in the year.

Russell in addition endorsed the concept of round table meetings, established last year to bring section leaders from the halls together to discuss common problems.

The HPC also heard John Rooney present a plan for recycling paper collected by the halls. The project would donate all proceeds to either the Hunger Coalition or Logan Center, but it must still meet with fire regulations before implementation.

Jewish services

Students wishing to celebrate Jewish holidays may do so at either the Sinai Temple or the Temple Bethel in South Bend.

Rosh Hashana will be celebrated at the Sinai Temple on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 9 a.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 9 a.m. Services will also take place at the Temple Bethel on Friday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 10 a.m.

Yom Kippur services can be celebrated at the Temple Bethel on Sunday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. and on Monday, Oct. 4 at 11 a.m. For times of services at the Sinai Temple, students may call for further information.

Quickie Bus begins shuttle to Michigan this weekend

by Jim Bowler
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Quickie Bus will begin its shuttle this weekend and will continue throughout the semester on all Friday nights when other major activities are not scheduled.

The shuttle will depart from the main circle at Notre Dame every half hour from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with the exception of the 10:00 a.m. run. The bus will then stop at Holy Cross Hall, St. Mary's, before heading toward Michigan. All night passes will cost 75 cents, while 50 cents will be charged for a one way ticket.

According to Quickie Director, Rick Dullanty, "We want to provide the students with transportation, a means of getting off campus on Friday nights, especially those students under 21."

The Social Commission, which sponsors the bus shuttle, has reorganized the program this year by employing salaried workers instead of the volunteers used in previous years. Dullanty hopes his will yield a "much more efficient" system.

The bus route, which is one hour round trip, will run north and south on Michigan St. stopping at the Boars Head, Kubiak's, Shula's, and the Forum Theaters. The last bus will make its loop just after 2 a.m. Michigan time, when the bars lose.

The commission has also adopted a new logo this year, which illustrates the quickie loop, or as Dullanty joked, "the path some of

our more satisfied customers will be walking."

Specific questions concerning the Quickie Bus can be directed to the Social Commission at 6244 or the Ombudsmen at 7638.

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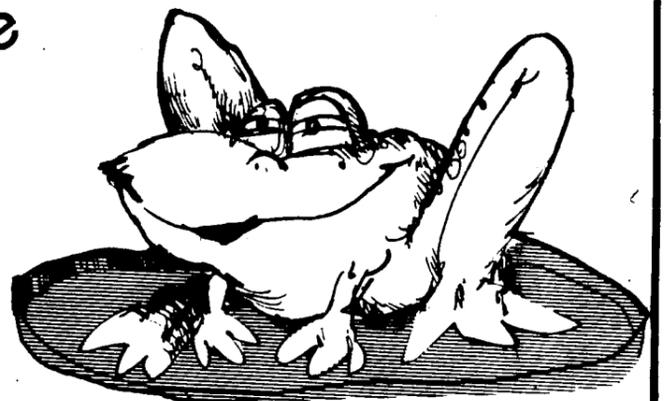
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Sidewalks installed

by Pete Newell
Staff Reporter

In case you've been wondering what the trucks have been doing between the library and the towers the past few days, a new walkway is being built there.

According to John Moorman, assistant director of maintenance, the walkways are being installed to "eliminate the students having to walk on the grass." In the wintertime, the walkways will be "plowed and kept open" to provide easy access to the main campus for

those students living off-campus.

One segment of the walk extends diagonally from the library to Juniper Road. Another section joins Flanner Hall to Juniper Road. The final portion runs along Juniper Road to the Bulla Shed on Bulla Road. The work is being done by Rieth-Riley, a contracting firm.

Moorman, noting that the mall is often used for recreational purposes by the students, added that "the walkways were angled as much as possible to minimize their effect on the student's playing area."



New walkways have been installed so students won't have to walk on the grass from the library to Juniper Rd. (Photo by Janet Carney)

Law, graduate schools' requirements high

by Marian Ulicny
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series discussing the requirements for applying to Law and Graduate school. The second part will discuss the requirements and procedure for applying to medical schools.

The general requirements for acceptance into graduate and law schools are given varying emphasis at different institutions.

The first step in preparing for postgraduate study in a specific area is taking the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) for which a student should apply several weeks in advance. The GRE will be given at the Engineering Aud. on the following dates: Oct. 16, Dec. 11, Jan. 8, Feb. 26, Apr. 23, and June 11.

According to Dr. John Fitzgerald, assistant vice-president for advanced studies, students' GRE scores are a primary source used by graduate schools in assessing prospective candidates. The most recent scores of current Notre Dame graduate students in all departments show an average of 579 in verbal and 584 in quantitative (mathematical) skills.

The undergraduate grade point average (GPA) is another factor graduate schools consider. Notre Dame graduate students showed an average GPA of 3.18, but Fitzgerald stressed that the GPA norm varies according to the department. Higher averages are sought in math and philosophy.

Along with statistical information, personal recommendations are considered. Notre Dame provides three forms for this purpose. Other schools request letters from professors well acquainted with the applicant.

Personal interviews are not usually required, although a few departments may encourage them. Occasionally, these interviews are conducted on the road by alumni.

An applicant is frequently required to submit a statement, outlining his goals for extended study in a specific field, and why these goals would be met at the school to which he is applying. Fitzgerald noted that a student might wish to include extracurricular activities to support his essay.

Students planning to apply to law school after graduation should take the Law School Admission test (LSAT) instead of the GRE. The schedule for this exam is as follows: Oct. 9, at Stepan Center; and Dec. 4, Feb. 5 and Apr. 16 at the Engineering Aud.

To get into a top law school such as Yale, a student should score in the high 600's on the LSAT, stated Dr. Robert Waddick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. However, a score from 600-650 is considered satisfactory by most good law schools.

If a student is not satisfied with his initial LSAT score; he may retake it, although both scores will be sent to the law school. If the retake shows an improvement of 50 points or more, the school will usually accept the higher score.

The necessary GPA also varies with the prestige of the law school. Class rank is also taken into consideration.

Waddick stressed that each side of the statistical evidence compensates the other. A student with a high GPA can make up for an LSAT in the low 500's. This balancing policy is beneficial to good students who are poor testers.

More subjective criteria, such as faculty references, a personal interview and a statement of purpose are also considered with the academic record. Waddick noted that such criteria "is of monumental importance in the case of an average student or one seeking a scholarship." He added that a strong record of extracurricular activities added to a student's application is a "decided boost."

Law schools affiliated with a certain college or university usually receives the largest number of applications from its graduates. Such applicants might be favorably reviewed because of the immediacy of their references, but most law schools never fill more than 25 percent of the upcoming class with graduates of the affiliated university. This general policy exists because most schools desire national representation, explained Waddick.

A four-member faculty committee reviews applications at the Kresge Law School at Notre Dame. According to a committee spokesman, it uses no automatic formula but "tries to select people who will make the greatest contribution over the rest of their lives to society and the legal profession."

Other information besides the LSAT score and GPA is considered. The committee requests letters of reference and samples of the applicant's writing. Evidence of extracurricular activities and public service is also reviewed.

No interviews are conducted because of a faculty policy against them. This was effected because of the advantage given to applicants living nearby and the difficulty of assessing a person in an interview procedure.

The St. Louis University Law School measures its applicants according to the class entering the year before. Their general trend shows LSAT scores of 600 and an average GPA of 3.4. Interviews are granted but not recommended, and emphasis is placed on faculty recommendations, activities and work experience.

The class now entering Marquette's Law School exhibited LSAT scores of 600 and a 3.5 GPA. However, an admissions advisor stated, "The non-numerical information is as important as the numerical."

A statement is required from the applicant's Dean of Students to show evidence of a clean academic record. Two letters of reference from faculty members are also required. The advisor stressed that the admissions board actively solicits unquantifiable information about the candidate. Excellence in extra-curricular activities is important, especially in decisions on middle-range applicants.

The Boston College Law School

admissions board seeks applicants with LSAT scores in the top 600's and a GPA of 3.45. Interviews are conducted only for the applicant's information, with primary emphasis placed on faculty and personal recommendations, activities, and

employment. A Northwestern Law School spokesman remarked that their admissions board maintained no cut-offs on the statistical information, stating, "We review the total application and read every single

thing provided." The board looks carefully at undergraduate courses and the applicant's depth of study. A written statement from the student is heavily weighed, in addition to activities and faculty references.

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Part-time work; telephone ticket sales. Evenings and Saturdays. Pleasant working conditions. Salary and bonuses. Call 237-1976 Mr. Richardson

3 'BAMA' tickets needed-anyting reasonable-8775

Need 6 Oregon Tickets not necessarily together. Call Robbie 8706

Need 2 or 4 GA Oregon tickets. Call Mark 1473

Aggressive Gentleman to help General Manager Part-time. Will trade salary for room and board. Call 272-7522 for interview.

Ride needed to and from Cincinnati, weekend of 24th. 1334

Need 4 Oregon tickets. Must be together. Call Dave 8528

Wanted: used typewriter manual or dexterious. Leo 1650

Need ride to Dayton or Columbus any weekend. Call Jan 4037

Typing wanted: picked up and delivered. Reasonable. Diane-683-7759

Need ride to Columbus, Ohio this Friday. Call Peggy at 284-4260

For Sale

2 tix for Northwestern game. 40 yard line seats. Call Terry 521.

4-sale 2 Northwestern tix at cost 1387

Directors chairs personalized all colors and finishes. \$22.50 Great Midwest "T" Co. 289-5941

Rugby Jersey, Rugby Jersey, Rugby Jersey exactly like book store OUR price \$11.00 Great Midwest "T" Co. 289-5941

'62 Mercedes, 4-dr, fine condition, radials, Stereo 8-track. \$1100. 287-7693

Mexican Huaraches-all leather with tire tread bottoms. Sizes 3 to 11 (will fit guys and gals). For more information call Tony 8212 or Come by 1028 Grace to see. \$13.

12-string Giannini Guitar-asking \$90 will talk-swap for 6 string (steel) of comparable value. Call Bill 8795

For Sale 3 pc. Bedroom set. Includes 4 drawer Chest, 6 drawer dresser with mirror. Foot board and Head board Call 272-2520 after 3 p.m.

NEW LONDON LAKE CONDOMINIUM 2 bedrooms, den, 2 car garage. \$33,900. Sandy Stores 272-7750, 272-2696

For Sale: 1 Northwestern Ticket at cost (9) Call Betsy at either 8053 or 8055

Factory-sealed Maxell UD-XL 90min cassette tapes. \$4.75. Call 1182

For Sale: Two Transaudio speakers Brand new 27 inch high walnut cabinets. \$175 for both. Call Pat 3059

1972 Honda 450 Excellent condition Cash or trade for car. Call Charlie 277-0692 after 6 p.m.

Large eye-catching compliment and grabbing couch-hide-a-bed. Absolutely a must. Perfect for all BMOC's, studs, and night-owls. Comes with gorgeous chocolate-colored cover. Going fast. Call 3413 for details and appointment or come to 004 Morrissey.

Must sell Northwestern Ticket and bus ticket to game. Call 1263

Personals

MOE HOPE YOU READ THIS BEFORE SUNDAY. HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN ADVANCE. SAY HELLO TO EVERYONE AND TO HOGAN AND SPOOKY.

LUV, MLF

Senior Advisory Council meeting. 4:15 Wed, Sept 22. Rm 124 Hayes-Healy

Hi Sandy, Dick Jeff et.al. !! How's rome??

From everybody here

Fight for your rights. ND-SMC InPIRG meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m., LaFortune basement.

SEMPRE TI AMO

Rainbows Close Now longer carrying puddles around

DETROIT CLUB is sponsoring weekend trip to M.S.U. game. Package includes round trip train and G.A. ticket. Detroit area members \$19.00 guests \$22.00. Need preliminary count for train reservation by Thursday, 9-23. please call now...Sue 233-3605

REDUCED WEEKEND RATES AT RAY'S MASSAGE PARLOR! Half-price with 4-oz bottle of Jergen's, one-third off with Vick's vapo-rub.

K.D. and Dick- Happy Birthday! Queer Quint and Banana

Wimp- I don't like your looks and I don't like your approach.

Tree

Wanna be an ace reporter? Wanna meet people and poohbahs? Then drop those books and come to the Observer workshop tonight at 7:00 in the LaFortune (just off hte main lobby) Eat drink and write a lead

ASK FOR BOLD BEFORE THE COPY NOT AFTER YOU DUMMY

REPORTER WORKSHOP tonight at 7 in the LaFortune Theatre.

Bilbo and Frodo are being nominated tonight along with the "Lucky 15". Bags be at the Bag Inn upstairs at 8:00 pm "Bag'im Dan-o Murder one!!"

BAG BOOKS

Fullback Jerome Heavens: a young man on the run

by Patrick Cole

With only 13 games under his belt at Notre Dame, Jerome Heavens has already put himself in the school's all-time individual record book.

Last season, Heavens rushed for 148 yards against Georgia Tech in 18 carries setting a record for most yards gained in a game by a freshman. On four occasions, he gained over 100 yards placing him second behind the legendary George Gipp who gained more than 100 yards in five games during one season. He shares this honor with former Notre Dame great, Wayne Bullock (1974) and Marchy Schwartz (1930).

By the end of the season, many Notre Dame football fans were surprised to find Heavens as the leading rusher on the team with 756 yards in 129 carries again setting another all-time record for a freshman. And this record puts him ninth on the all-time single season rushing list.

And don't forget--he was only a freshman when all this happened last season, and he has three more seasons to go!

Going into the third game of this season against the Northwestern Wildcats this Saturday, Heavens continues to lead the team in rushing with 166 yards in 46 carries (3.6 yards per carry average). Naturally, he has become a regular starter at the fullback slot.

"I'm taking it in stride," the explosive runner from East St. Louis, Ill. said about his position. "I feel comfortable about starting, but anything can happen. There's people behind me like Willard

Browner and Steve Orsini. But it is a happy feeling to be starting."

Last season, Heavens alternated at fullback with Jim Browner who now starts at strong safety. Heavens admitted he wanted to alternate at times. "But it got to the point I wanted to play," he stated. "Any athlete wants to play and make the first team." Yet Heavens felt that by splitting time at the position, the coaches could get both backs the experience and help the team by using the skills that Browner and he had to offer.

Being able to play in his first game was a most memorable experience, Heavens remembered. Yet he felt more relaxed about this season. "The first game against Boston College opened up on national television--I really didn't know what to expect. However, with the Pittsburgh game, I felt more comfortable about playing," Heavens indicated.

Despite his outstanding freshman season, he was occasionally haunted with fumbles. "The first time I touched the ball in my college career, I fumbled," he stated. "I don't think the problem was nervousness as much as it was a lack of concentration on my part. So then I started thinking, 'I have to hold on to the ball.' But there are still other things you have to be concerned about when you run with the ball." So as he gained more knowledge about playing, he became better at hanging onto the ball, he said.

Heavens, an economics major, attributes his abilities to his high school coach and his relatives. He told that during his junior year in high school, he concentrated more

on running the ball instead of blocking.

"So in the latter part of my senior year, my coach stressed blocking," he said. "Yet I had a lot of relatives who were in sports, who made me want to be involved in sports. From them, I picked up some tips, and I picked up a lot of things naturally."

And Heavens' name became a natural choice for athletic recognition at Assumption High School in East St. Louis. He won a total of eight letters in football, basketball, and baseball while captaining the football and basketball teams in both his junior and senior years. In football, he received all-district and all state honors in his junior year. He was a consensus All-America choice as a senior.

"In high school, you were superior over a lot of people," Heavens pointed out. "Here at Notre Dame, people are bigger, faster, stronger, and sometimes smarter so you have to figure out ways to beat them."

Therefore, Heavens has set some goals for the coming season. He hopes the team can win the national championship, and he doesn't think it is out of reach despite the early loss to Pittsburgh.

He would also like to catch more passes, but his personal goal is probably the same of any running back in the country.

"I would really like to gain over 1,000 yards," Heavens revealed. "But if I'm called on to catch more passes then it is a sacrifice I'll have to make. But my main goal is to improve my overall game."

Many fans would question whether Heavens needs to improve his game since he is one of the speedier fullbacks in Notre Dame history. Already he is known for the long run in his young career. Against Georgia Tech in 1975, Heavens sprinted up the middle of the Yellowjacket defense on a dive play for a 73-yard touchdown, the longest run of the season by a Notre Dame back.

"Actually each play is set to break all the way," he said. "The



Only a sophomore, Jerome Heavens is the key in Dan Devine's offense. (Photo by Joe Burns)

coaches stress to get the most--if possible--to break each play for a long gain."

Heavens began to talk about Notre Dame's line. "In the first game, we (the backs) had to get used to them," he explained. "Now everything is beginning to fall into place. I think our line is very experienced, and our backs have faith in them. People like Ernie Hughes and Mike Carney, for example, can break things open."

Overall, Heavens is satisfied about playing. Thinking back on last season, he praised the freshman rule allowing them to compete on the varsity level, which is in its fourth year.

"If you're good enough as a freshman, why should you be held back?" he asked. "If you are ready to play, then you should play."

And with the brilliant season that Jerome Heavens had last season as a freshman, who could argue with him?

St. Mary's netters trounce Notre Dame; lose to Purdue

by Patti Doyle

At a five team invitational last Saturday, St. Mary's tennis team edged Notre Dame to take first place. SMC racked up a total of 28 team points out of a possible 35. Placing second in team points was Notre Dame with a total of 16. Ball State trailed behind ND finishing up with 13 points. Valpo earned 11 points and DePauw concluded their performance with a total of 9 points.

Barb Timm, of SMC, playing number one singles, defeated her opponent from DePauw in finals 6-0, 6-1. Louise Purcell, also of SMC, overwhelmed her opponent from ND Jane Lammers, 6-1, 6-1. In a tight match with a girl from DePauw, Noreen Bracken of SMC won 6-3, 7-5. Number four singles player Ann Daniels of SMC finished up a 6-2, 6-1 winner over Kathy Mullin from ND. In doubles competition SMC's Griffin and Brogger defeated their opponents from Ball State 6-4, 6-0. SMC dropped their number two and three doubles teams of Midock, McKee and Griffin, Sonovan to a fourth and third place finish, respectively.

In their first loss of the season, St. Mary's was defeated by the University of Purdue Monday night.

The Purdue team was the defending state champion last year, winning the Indiana State Women's College Tennis Tournament, and SMC expected tough competition.

Timm fell 6-2, 6-2 to her opponent and Purcell's competitor scored a victory of 6-1, 6-2 in number two singles. Bracken lost her match 6-1, 6-1 and Daniels

Saurs captures Notre Dame Open

by Tom Desmond

Sophomore Tim Saurs captured the 1976 Notre Dame Open golf championship with a six-over par, 290 total for four rounds. Saurs outdistanced fellow sophomore Dave Richert by six shots, Richert firing four consecutive 74's.

Saurs, recently named the Northern Indiana-Metropolitan Illinois Golf Association's "Golfer of the Year" for his age group (17-19), took the lead at the 36-hole mark with a sub-par 70 and was never headed after that.

Four players tied at 298 for third place. Varsity golf team captain Rich Knee, senior Bob Belmonte and freshmen Jay Bryan and John Lungran played off Monday evening for the third place trophy.

It was a par four on the third sudden death hole that gave Minnesota Junior Amateur champion John Lungren sole possession of third place. All four players parred the first two holes but it was Lungren's putter on the third green that claimed the playoff.

The Notre Dame golf team will open its fall season this Friday afternoon at 2:30 with a dual met against Western Michigan. Coach Noel O'Sullivan will field three squads, a total of fifteen players, against the Broncos on Notre Dame's own Burke Memorial Course.

The Irish will then travel downstate to the Golf Club of Indiana on Sunday to prepare for the Indiana Intercollegiate Golf Championship to be held Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Oregon student football tix to be distributed next week

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students desiring a ticket to the Oregon football game for their personal use may obtain them at the #1 and #2 Ticket Windows on the second floor of the ACC beginning next week.

A ticket to the Oregon game is not included in a student's season football ticket, since it will be played on the first day of midsemester break, Oct. 16.

Seniors may pick up their ticket on Monday, Sept. 27; juniors, graduate and law students on Tuesday, Sept. 28; sophomores on Wednesday, Sept. 29; and freshmen on Thursday, Sept. 30. Married students desiring tickets for themselves and spouses will be able to procure tickets with their class.

The ticket windows will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., including the noon hour, each of the four days.

When reporting to the ticket

window, students must present their ID card along with the 4-game season ticket that they were issued earlier in September. At that time students will fill out an application to present with their ID. One student may present four ID cards and submit four applications for adjacent seating.

There will no charge for Notre Dame undergraduates. However, St. Mary's students will be charged \$6 for their ticket while Notre Dame graduate and law students will be charged \$3 as will the spouse of a Notre Dame student.

No Oregon student tickets will be issued after Oct. 1.

Ticket Manager Mike Busick has also announced that season hockey tickets for students will be available "sometime in the next couple of weeks." The exact date and time of purchase will be announced later.

Dantley signs

BUFFALO AP - Adrian Dantley, who led the U.S. Olympic basketball team to a gold medal in Montreal this summer, signed a multiyear contract with the Buffalo Braves Tuesday.

Dantley, a 6-foot-5 forward who needs nine credit hours to be graduated from Notre Dame, was the Braves' first-round pick in the National Basketball Association draft last spring.

Neither he nor the Braves would disclose terms of the contract. However, it was believed the pact was for five years and could pay him in excess of \$100,000 a year.

Irish remain unranked

A.P. top twenty

Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Michigan (47)	2-0-0	1,156
2. Ohio St. (3)	2-0-0	998
3. Pittsburgh (7)	2-0-0	947
4. Oklahoma (3)	2-0-0	820
5. UCLA	2-0-0	761
6. Nebraska	1-0-1	511
7. Georgia	2-0-0	510
8. Maryland	2-0-0	412
9. Texas A&M	2-0-0	373
10. Kansas	3-0-0	288
11. Penn St.	1-1-0	285
12. Arkansas	2-0-0	262
13. Alabama	1-1-0	186
14. Illinois	2-0-0	122
15. Louisiana St.	1-0-1	94
16. North Carolina	3-0-0	85
17. Mississippi	2-1-0	61
18. Boston College	1-0-0	60
19. Southern Cal	1-1-0	49
20. Texas Tech	1-0-0	32

UPI poll

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football teams with first-place votes and team records in parentheses and total team points:

1. Michigan (31) (2-0) 405
2. Ohio State (5) (2-0) 335
3. Pittsburgh (4) (2-0) 304
4. UCLA (1) (2-0) 295
5. Oklahoma (2-0) 262
6. Nebraska (1) (1-0-1) 151
7. Georgia (2-0) 135
8. Maryland (2-0) 98
9. Texas A&M (2-0) 86
10. Penn State (1-1) 58
11. Arkansas (2-0) 47
12. Kansas (3-0) 35
13. Alabama (1-1) 28
14. Illinois (2-0) 21
15. (tie) Southern Cal (1-1) 9
(tie) LSU (1-0-1) 9
17. Boston College (1-0) 7
18. North Carolina (3-0) 6
19. (tie) Texas Tech (2-0) 3
(tie) Florida (1-1) 3

Phils beat Cards

PHILADELPHIA AP - Dick Allen's double with two out in the fourth inning triggered a three-run outburst and the Philadelphia Phillies went on to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 Tuesday night and boost their lead in the National League's Eastern Division to five games.