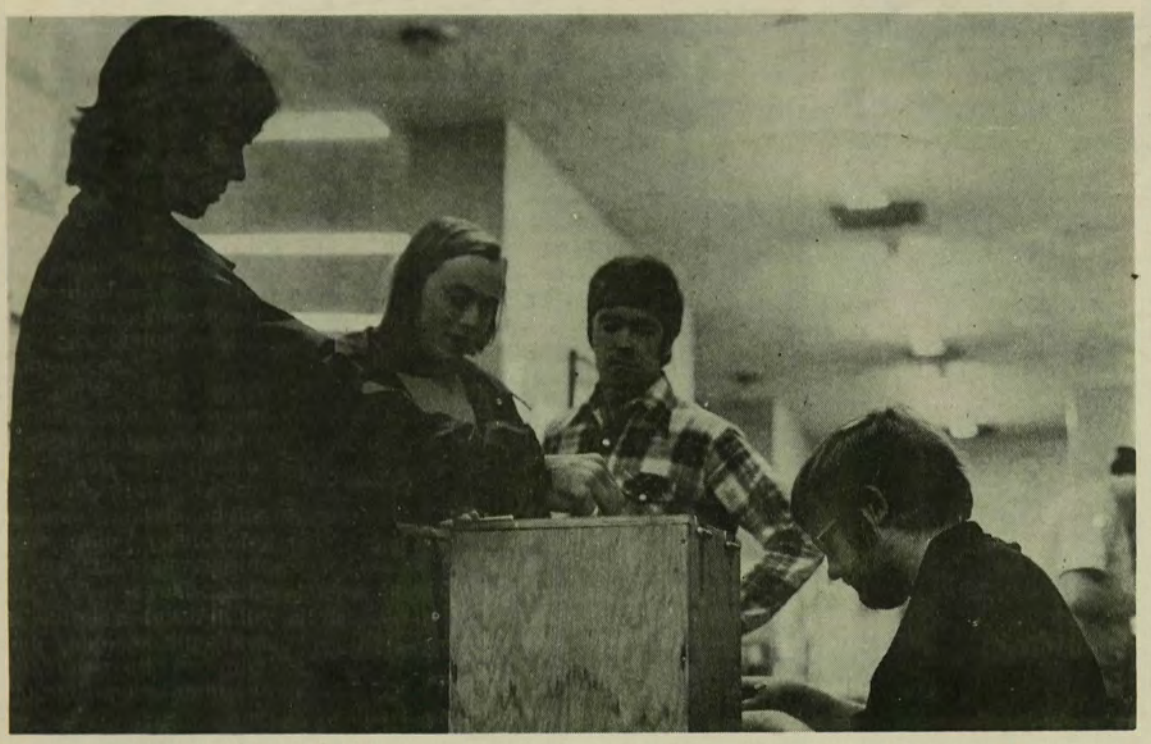

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS VOTING IN THE HUDDLE YESTERDAY. Due to a rule violation, voting for the off-campus SLC representative will be held again today.

(Photo by Chris Smith)

The Observer

university of notre dame · st. mary's college

Vol. X, No. 16 Wednesday, September 24, 1975

Run-off necessary for SLC election

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

In the on-campus Student Life Council (SLC) election, no candidate received a majority, thereby forcing a run-off on Thursday.

John Salveson and Mike Richter will face each other in the South Quad vote while Jim Spurling and Ed Van Tassel are finalists in the north quad.

The off-campus SLC elections were invalidated yesterday due to improper voting procedures at Campus View. Candidates John Lynch and Phil Mancini agreed to hold the election again on Thursday.

"We had a ballot box at Campus View and the volunteer working the box left the balloting area to push for OC votes, leaving the box unguarded," explained SLC Election Chairman Pete Gottsacker. There were 120 valid votes but because of the number of invalid votes present, the OC election was invalidated, Gottsacker added.

On Thursday, the OC ballot boxes will be in the library and Huddle, continued Gottsacker. In order that more OC students may vote, the voting times have been lengthened from 6:00 p.m. to 10:45 p.m., he added.

"This misfortune was due to the fact that there were not enough volunteers to help work the balloting areas," concluded Gottsacker.

Student Body President Ed Byrne said he was very disappointed in the OC turnout. "What the OC students don't understand is that the SLC can greatly affect their life style for better or worse," commented Byrne. To prevent further election problems, the OC election is being held on campus, he added.

"The campaigning coverage on the North and South Quads was good but the turnouts at the forums were quite disappointing," Byrne commented.

Action on the North Quad saw Spurling accumulating 508 votes for 49 per cent, compared to Van Tassel's 280 votes for 27 per cent. Spurling missed winning the electon outright by eleven votes. Spurling easily carried Zahm as well as winning in Grace, Farley, and Breen-Phillips. Van Tassel displayed strength in Keenan where he accumulated 90 votes.

The overall voting in the North Quad was good with 1036 votes tallied.

On the South Quad, Salveson's claimed seven halls with 38 per cent of the vote, compared to Richter's 33 per cent. Salveson carried Alumni by a landslide of 114 to 20. He also won in Cavanaugh, Dillon, Fisher, Morrissey, and Pangborn. Richter's best showing was in Sorin with 71 votes, but he also carried St. Ed's, Lyons, Lewis, Howard and Holy Cross. Walsh was divided between the two candidates with 38 votes tabulated for each.

A total of 1325 votes were tallied in the South Quad, bringing the campus voting total to 2361 tallied votes.

(continued on page 7)

Mardi Gras Chairman, Harry Spellman, outlined his committee's plans at the Hall President Council meeting last night.

(Photo by Chris Smith)

HPC elects SLC representative

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Council elected their representative to the Student Life Council in a meeting last night in Lewis Hall.

After some preliminary discussion, Howard Hall President Mike Welsh, was chosen as SLC representative. Prior to the voting, the possibility of postponing the election to the next meeting was introduced. Another alternative suggested Elton Johnson, HPC Chairperson, interview candidates and submit one name for approval.

Johnson stated he would rather the council decide who the representative would be. This Sunday's SLC Budget Hearings were a key factor in the decision to select the representative last night.

Welsh was one of three council members that submitted their names to Johnson during the past two weeks. The voting took place by secret ballot and each council member wrote their name on the ballot to insure a valid election.

A proposal by Bob Quakenbush, Executive Coordinator, to rotate meetings to different halls each week was accepted.

Quakenbush cited that this would enable the HPC to "become a more visible body." We could open meetings to hall residents so that they could see how the council works."

Johnson discussed hall alcohol guidelines and the role of the hall presidents council. "The only thing we can do," he said, "is to let the halls make up their own guidelines. These guidelines could be submitted to Roemer, or the SLC. They may be passed by the SLC and vetoed or possible tabled by the council but it's the only thing the HPC can do," he explained.

The guidelines would provide written explanations of what individual halls would do if the alcohol policy could be handled by dorms.

Insurance to cover the hall's liability for dorm parties was also examined. Welsh said he had made inquiries into the matter and a possible policy existed.

The firm he consulted was looking into such a policy but had not contacted him before the meeting. A suggestion was made for a committee to be formed to look into such policies for residence halls.

Several speakers appeared at the meeting. Harry Spellman, Mardi Gras Chairman, informed the council that the booth chairman for each hall should be selected by the end of next week.

The theme for this year's Mardi Gras is the Bi-Centennial," Spellman announced. "We would like all designs in by the third week in October."

"Pamphlets and hand-outs on how to plan the booths will be issued," stated Spellman.

Concerning the raffle, the chairman explained each hall would be assigned a quota of books to be sold based on the number o students in the dorm. "If the hall sells their quota, they will receive five dollars per book. Two dollars per book will be given if the quota is not met."

No central busing program to bring women to campus will be initiated by the Mardi Gras Committee. Spellman noted that if halls want to bus women in, they could do so on their own.

Mardi Gras is scheduled to be held in Stepan Center January 30th thru February 8th.

Dan Sheahen, Homecoming Chairman, emphasized the need for hall involvement in Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 24-25.

A contest is planned on the best decorated hall. "The theme is 'World of Fantasy' or the hall can decorate for the game itself," Sheahen explained.

First prize will be one hundred fifty dollars, second prize is seventy five dollars. The halls will be judged by members of the Homecoming committee.

"We would like something more than just sheet banners," Sheahen commented. "We're trying to get the halls interested in homecoming," he added.

John Lonsberg, Judicial Coordinator, and Mary Ellen Keenan, Assistant Judicial Coordinator, cited problems with the current Hall Judicial Board system and possible solutions.

The basis of judicial board election was one problem mentioned. "Students on some hall judicial boards are inexperienced so there is a reluctance on the part of the rector to bring cases to the board," Lonsberg stated.

An interview process was on solution offered. The students interviewed would be selected and meetwith the hall president, hall staff members and two judicial board members. A standard term, such as the length of a residents stay in the hall, was also recommended.

Another problem cited was the role of the board. "Punishment and disciplinary action is the primary duty of the board. It should try to become more of a consultative body meeting regularly." Lonsberg said.

Such a change would allow students to bring minor grievances to the board before a serious situation and allow board members to become familar with each other.

"There is a need for campus wide revision of the hall judicial boards," Lonsberg observed. "The board must prove to everyone that it is competant."

One of the aims of the coordinator is to try and build confidence in the hall judicial boards.

"If a rector has confidence in the board then he won't as quickly make a decision by himself," commented Keenan.

Lonsberg concluded with a request that each hall submit a general summary of their board, its role and the selection process for members.

Charles Moran spoke on the Social Commission. After announcing the Quickie will run this weekend, he requested that if halls

(continued on page 7)

Patty Hearst to undergo psychiatric examination

SAN FRANCISCO

Her expression blank, Miss Hearst shook her head from side to side today when Judge Carter asked her, "Miss Hearst, do you have any comment to make?"

As she remained silent, the judge added: "I'm not trying to tantalize you ... you are not required to speak."

After she shook her head once more, one of Miss Hearst's attorneys, Terence Hallinan, rose and asked the judge on behalf of Miss Hearst's mother Catherine if she could be examined by a psychiatrist specializing in brainwashing.

"Someone who has experience evaluating Vietnam prisoners of war," Hallinan said.

"He might be very helpful under these circumstances," agreed the judge.

As outlined in the affidavit, the circumstances of Miss Hearst's captivity were a vicious and deliberate effort to reduce her to a resident of the "fantasy world" in which her attorneys maintain she still dwells.

In the statement, Miss Hearst said she was constantly threatened with death, held for more than a month in a closet and forced at gunpoint to participate in an April 1974, robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco.

"Under these pressures, her mind became more and more distorted ... She was unable to distinguish between what was real and what was imaginary. She finally came to the realization that she was becoming insane and fought to ward off this condition," the affidavit said.

The affidavit continued:

"During all this time, she was in a constant case of fear

(continued on page 7)

world briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. intelligence agencies ignored a presidential order revoking a plan authorizing illegal domestic spying, Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman rank Church said on Tuesday.

"The decision of the President seemed to matter very little," said Church, D-Idaho. He noted that the CIA had illegally oepned mail before the so-called Huston plan was approved than by President Richard Nixon. The Huston plan authorized what Church said were illegal wiretaps, mail openings and burglaries.

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Hurricane Eloise, spawning tornadoes to accompany its torrential rains and roaring winds, plowed a wide path of destruction inland Tuesday after smacking the Florida panhandle's coast with its best punch.

The hurricane's 130-mile-an-hour winds carried slashing rains and frenzied surf as it struck a 40-mile stretch between Fort Walton Beach and Panama City before dawn. Eloise then weakened as its center moved into southeastern Alabama.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Dpeartment has launched a criminal investigation into the destruction of a threatening letter that Lee Harvey Oswald delivered to the Dallas FBI office shortly before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

A knowledgeable department source said Tuesday the matter has been turned over to the department's criminal division. The FBI, under orders from Director Clarence M. Kelley, is conducting its own probe of the case.

on campus today

12:15 p.m. -- **seminar,** "participation of lipid carriers in glycoprotein synthesis," by dr. roger k. bretthauer **room 278 glavin life sci. aud.**

3:25 p.m. --- **lecture** "design techniques and the mechanics of mass transfer for packed beds when used in distillation, absorption, and stripping operations" by john s. eskert, consultant and general engineer, chemical process prod. div., norton co. **room 269 chem. engineering bldg.**

3:30 p.m. --- **computer course** "list processing in pl-I with applications to data base management" **room 115 computing ctr.**

6:30 p.m. --- **meeting,** sailing club, **room 212 engineering bldg.**

8:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m. -- **movie,** stagecoach, **engineering aud., tickets $1.**

8:00 p.m. --- **dance performance** by emily frankel, part of "1975 internatonal women's year" performing arts mini-series, **o'laughlin aud.**

8:15 p.m. --- **concert,** helen kay aberle, soprano and vincent skowronski, violin **library auditorium.**

Assassin planned to "Test the system"

San Francisco (AP) Police here warned the Secret Service last Saturday that the woman who fired a shot at President Ford was a potential assassin who threatened to "test the system" at a presidential appearance the day before the shooting.

Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca quoted Secret Service officials as saying that Sara Jane Moore could be released from jail on a minor weapons charge Sunday because the federal authorities would handle her.

"This gal could be another Squeaky Fromme," Police Inspector Jack O'Shea said he told the Secret Service on Saturday, after a call from the 45-year-old Mrs. Moore. "She said she might go down to Stanford and test the system," O'Shea said. "She never clarified or explained it."

Miss Fromme, a follower of imprisoned mass-murderer Charles Manson, is charged with pointing a loaded postol at Ford on Sept. 5 in Sacramento, 90 miles east of San Francisco.

The Secret Service had no immediate comment on the report.

Mrs. Moore, 45, was scheduled to appear in federal court ITE Tuesday for a hearing on a prosecution request for a psychiatric examination of her.

The graying mother is being held on $500,000 bail on federal charges of trying to assassinate the President after she fired a .38 caliber pistol at Ford Monday as he emerged from a downtown San Francisco hotel. An ex-Marine deflected her gun, and the President was unhurt.

The report of the failure of the Secret Service to follow Mrs. Moore more closely sparked a controversy in Washington. Treasury Secretary William Simon and various U.S. senators and congressmen called for a new look at presidential protection.

Congressional leaders also immediately suggested that all 1976 presidential candidates be given protection, instead of waiting until Jan. 1, 1976.

When Ford spoke at Stanford University on Sunday, the Santa Clara County Sheriff's department was told to look for Mrs. Moore.

But she had been arrested by San Francisco police on a misdemeanor charge of carrying a gun. A .44-caliber weapon was seized.

Mrs. Moore was then released about 4 p'm. Sunday, about the time Ford was speaking in Stanford, 35 miles south.

"Police Lt. Raymond Wjite called the Secret Service and mentioned did they want her held... They said it won't be necessary, we'll go talk to her," Barca said.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for 10 dollars per semester (18 dollars per year) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. Second Class postage paid, Notre Dame, IN 46556

At St. Mary's

Career workshops slated

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

The first in a series of five career planning workshops for seniors and juniors begins tomorrow night in room 147 Madeleva, St. Mary's at 7:30 p.m., announcied th Career Development Center's Director Karen O'Neil

"Self-assessment; skill identification" is the topic of this Thursday's workshop. The remaining four workshops are as scheduled: "Careerexploration; opportunities for women," October2; "Formulating your personal life-work career decision-making plan," Oct. 9; "Writing your resume," Oct. 16; "Interviewing skills," Oct. 23.

O'Neil stressed that these Thursday workshops are open to all juniors and seniors, to help them "make the best decision possible after graduation, whether it is to go to graduate school, law school, to travel, work, marry, or live away from home."

Further, each of these workshops, she said, builds upon one another. Thus, she encouraged students to attend all of the sessions.

Last year, these workshops were presented on a small scale. But, this year, O'Neill believes that many seniors do not know what they want to do after graduation, and has set up these workshops in an effort to orient them towards the future

"Students need to be much better prepared for interviews, and these workshops will take them through the steps to prepare for them. They (students) also need to know more about themselves, and what their real skills and abilities are," she stressed

Individual themes and goalshave been set for each of the five workshop sessions.

In sessionone, one main theme persists, said O'Neil, and that is "that yes, liberal arts majors have something to offer an employer, but often, they (recent grads) don't know what they possess."

The goal of this first session, she continued, is to provide a means of self-assessment, and to give some4 self-confidence and moral support.

Next Thursday's workshop is expected to "broaden students' awareness of careers available by eliminating sex-stereotyping of jobs for women," and then to narrow the range of prospective job types to those which match the interests and abilities of the graduate.

At session three on Oct. 9, seniors will be asked to set individual goals as well as deadlines for obtaining these goals, while the fourth session will be a work session, involving the formulation of job proposals, resumes, and job objectives.

The fifth and final workshop of the series, according to O'Neil, will be "an intensive session" in which students will learn interviewing techniques through role-playing.

Other CareerDevelopment Plans

The Career Development director noted that these workshops are only a part of the Center's plans for the year.

Supplemental to the workshop's is a manual for career planning, which will be distributed at the second session.

Recruitment and interviews begin at the opening of October.

For those students attending interviews during the first three weeks in of that month, sessions on interviewing techniques, similar to that being offered at the last workshop will be held on Friday, October 3, 10,and 17.

O'Neil also plans to conduct talk sessions with groups of seniors and juniors regarding careers, graduate school, and other post-graduate activities, twice weekly in the dining hall and in her office.

Lecture series to commence

Dr. John Julian Ryan, professor of English at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H., and a former University of Notre Dame faculty member, will open the 'Design of Humanistic Work' lecture series with a talk at 3:30 p.m. Thursday (Sept. 25)) in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Ryan's talk, 'The Design of Humanistic Work: Philosophical-Cultural Considerations,' is sponsored by Notre Dame's College of Business Administration with financial assistance from the Sperry and Hutchinson Company. It is open to the public without charge.

Ryan has taught at Harvard, Holy Cross and Catholic University, and has authored a number of books, including 'The Idea of a Catholic College,' 'Beyond Humanism,' and 'The Humanization of Man.' He is also the author of numerous articles in such publications as Crosscurrents, Commonweal and others.

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Must park behind McCandless

St. Mary's Student Affairs rejects proposal

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

A proposal which would have allowed SMC students to park their cars in the lot between LeMans and Regina Halls, rather than in the newly-constructed lot across from McCandless on the outskirts of the campus, was rejected yesterday by the St. Mary's Student Affairs staff.

Students now park in the newly-constructed lot across from McCandless on the outskirts of campus.

In a letter addressed to student government Vice-President for Academic Affairs Joanie Durlacher, author of the proposal, Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, vice president for student affairs, stated that the proposal was being denied after discussion, for a number of reasons.

However, Durlacher noted in her proposal, which the SMC Student Assembly unanimously approved two weeks ago, that the primary reason for the change is that of safety.

"The McCandless lot, which forms the boundary for the north side of the campus, is far more secluded and removed than the more centrally-located LeMans lot and provides an inviting area for criminal acts," the proposal states.

"It is far more unlikely that a crime will occur where there are other people visibly present or within hearing distance." it notes.

"The lighting that is provided as a safety measure can only be considered as such when there is someone around to see what's going on; otherwise, it facilitates rather than hinders the criminal," the proposal continues.

Cannon, however, countered, listing as one cause for the denial of the proposal that lights have been installed in the parking lot. More lights have been added to the north side of McCandless.

She also said that St. Mary's security patrols the north parking lot "at least every 15 minutes at night," and will drive students back to their residence hall.

She further urged any St. Mary's student coming back to campus early in the morning or late at night to stop in the Security office. This action will enable the dispatcher to notify a security patrol to meet her in the parking lot, if the car is not already there.

On the issue of SMC's security escorts, Durlacher's proposal states, "This (the escorts) is hardly feasible when there is such a disproportion between the number of security men available and the number of students returning at late hours."

In researching her proposal, the student government vice president discovered that there are 290 parking spaces available in each of the LeMans and McCandless lots,and that there were 174 students registered to park in the lot two weeks ago. According to Cannon's letter, the number of registered students has risen to 190, and is expected to reach 280 by December.

"A provision for faculty and staff parking has been provided for in two rows of the LeMans lot, totaling 51 spaces," the proposal points out.

The remainder of the LeMans lot has been reserved for visitors of the College and co-ex students.

Thus, Durlacher concludes in her proposal, the students, faculty and staff, by virtue of their residency and employment, respectively, utilize the parking facilities to a greater extent than visitors and co-ex students.

"Under our present parking situation, the LeMans lot is virtually vacated by 5 p.m., while the student parking lot is well-populated. Therefore, the most convenient parking area is not being utilized to its fullest capacity and hindering the promotion of the greatest good for the greatest number of people," states the proposal.

Additionally, Durlacher noted that students, faculty, and staff must pay a $25 parking permit, to park their cars on campus, and therefore, should have priority over non-paying visitors and co-ex students who use the parking facilities during the day.

"If this is not the case, what is to prevent a student from declaring herself a full-time visitor and from parking in the LeMans lot? This would save them $25.00 and would provide them with a space in the more convenient LeMans lot," concludes the proposal.

McDermott named to regents

by Kathy Byrne
Staff Reporter

Joan McDermott has been appointed by the St. Mary's College Board of Regents to be student representative for a one year term on the Board. The Board is the highest governing body in the school.

Sr. Catherin Francis Ford, chairman of the Board off Regents notified McDermott of her appointment on Sept. 13.

"I'm really excited, this was something special to me. It's the type of thing I've always wanted, but I never knew if I'd be apponted," said McDermott who is also student body president.

The process in selecting the student member of the Board is no different than choosing any other member, except that she is nominated by the student government. This year there were seven nominees.

An executive sub-committee reviews the curriculum detail and resumes of each nominee, which include letters of recommendation from administration officials.

The sub-committee then makes its recommendation to the entire Board and an election is held.

Joan's father is also a member of the Board of Regents. Both will have equal voting and discussion powers.

Last year Mr. McDermott was chairman of the Student Life Committee to the Board of Regents of which Joan was a member. As Student Body President she remains on that committee as well as on the Committee on Education.

As a member of the Board of Regents Joan joins the Committee on Alumni Affairs. All are sub-committees of the main Board.

"St. Mary's is one of the few colleges in the nation which allows a student to be a ffull member of the Board of Regents," noted Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, vice-president for student affairs. "Joanie will be serving a one-year term, I'm sure she'll do a really good job," Cannon added. "As Student Body President....she has had the king of exposure to college interests that the Board looks for."

St. Mary's has had a student member on the Board of Regents since 1971. Three have been student body presidents and two have been senior class presidents.

"However there is no set criteria that the Board must choose from these postions," explained Cannon.

McDermott views her role on the Board as one of "representing students and explaining how students feel on any certain issue."

She went on, "I think it's really important to have a student on the Board for student communication, as well as representation."

The Board's first meeting will be this Friday and Saturday beginning with a Student Government luncheon at noon. The actual meeting will convene at 3 p.m. Friday and adjourn at noon Saturday.

Would-be Ford assassin had a normal childhood

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The woman accused of shooting at President Ford is remembered by old friends as a shy, high-strung girl who was a loner during her early years in West Virginia.

Now a middle-aged divorcee with a 9-year-old son, Sara Jane Moore was arrested in San Francisco on Monday, seconds after a shot was fired in the direction of the President.

She was born Sara Jane Kahn on Feb. 15, 1930, in a two-story, log house in a wooded hollow near Charleston.

Officials at Charleston's Stonewall Jackson High School said police have taken posession of Sara Jane Kahn's school records and a yearbook with her senior picture in it. A graduate of the same class was named Sara Jane Moore, and she still lives in Charleston.

Sara Jane Kahn grew up in far different circumstances from the blue-blood heritage she claimed in recent interviews with West Coast newspapers.

She was raised with three brothers and a sister in an environment that was neither wealthy nor sophisticated.

Friends say she was a complex person, given to long periods of silence and introspection.

"She was kind of strange," said Bob Turkelson, a childhood friend whose family has continued close ties with others in the Kahn family.

"She was a high-strung person, kind of fidgety, who used perfect English and sort of looked down her nose at some of the rest of us. Everything had to be her way. She dressed just so-so and was prissy.

"She was different from everybody else. She just stood apart from everybody."

Betty Jean Rardon, who said she was a classmate at Grandview Elementary School, remembers Sara Jane Kahn as "a clean, neat little girl" who sat [illegible] as the bus took students across the wooded ridges at the edge of town.

"She was quiet and pretty much a loner," Mrs. Rardon said.

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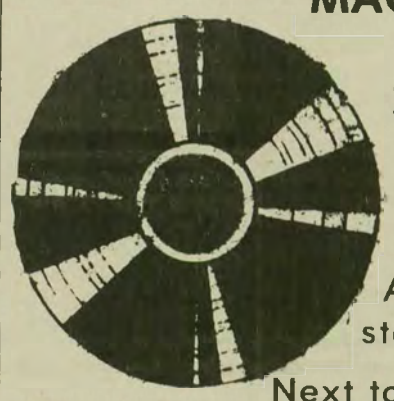
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Founded November 3, 1966

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Wednesday, September 24, 1975

seriously, folks

After the NFL Strike

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--As I write this I don't know if the NFL football strike will continue. My concern is not with the issues of such a strike but the ramifications once it is settled. Football, as everyone knows, is a hard-hitting game; and when two Goliath teams face each other on grass of Astroturf, they're out to kill. That's what keeps all of us glued to our television sets and forces us to pay $8 to $18 to go to the stadium.

But now because of all the sympathy strikes the attitude of players may change.

This is what could happen if play resumes in the NFL.

Let us, for argument's sake, say that the New England Patriots are playing the Washington Redskins.

The Patriots kick off, and the running back of the Redskins catches the ball on his five-yard line. He starts running up the field when he is hit by four members of the suicide squade.

The back picks himself up and says bitterly, "That's no way to treat a brother."

"What are you talking about?" one of the tacklers says.

"Look, man, when you guys were locked up, we voted to go out in sympathy. Is this the kind of gratitude you show by knocking me down to the ground?"

"Gee, we're sorry. We forgot," one of the suicide squad men says. "You're not sore, are you?"

"Nobody likes to be tackled," the Redskin says. "After all, we're all in the same union."

The referee urges the men to line up and start playing.

The Patriot defensive line faces the Redskin offensive line. A Patriot tackle says, "On behalf of the team I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of you Redskins for what you did for us when we walked out. It's this kind of support that shows how united we are against the unfair labor practices of management. And I speak for all the Patriots when I say if there is anything we can do to reciprocate just ask us."

The Redskin center says, "Will you let Billy Kilmer complete a pass to Charley Taylor? It would really help the morale of our team at this time."

"Sure," the Patriot tackle replies. "It's the least we can do for you."

The ball is snapped, and Billy Kilmer fades back to throw. No one on the Patriot line moves. Charley Taylor runs straight down the sideline, and Kilmer throws a wobbly pass high in the air. The Patriot defensive backs all fall down, and Taylor catches the ball and runs for a touchdown. Kilmer personally shakes the hand of every Patriot linesman who did not rush him. "This proves that the only way we can sock it to the owners is to stick together."

When the Patriots get possession of the ball, they tell the Redskins they're going to send their running back through right guard on a keeper play. "We'd like to score early," the Patriot tight end tells the Redskin linebacker, "just to show the owners that in spite of the strike we haven't lost our zip."

"it makes sense," the Redskin linbacker says. "But tell your running back not to cut too hard after he plows through the line as the grass there is very slippery."

"Thanks a million. We'll be careful. Is it okay if I throw a block at you on this play?"

"Sure," the Redskin linebacker says, "but be careful of my knee. If I get injured they may put me on waivers and then you know what management will do to me under the Rozelle rule."

"I'll be careful," the tight end assures him.

Well, the final score is 237 to 234 (in spite of no rush on the Patriot place kicker, he failed to get the ball through the goal posts), and both teams march off the field arm in arm.

"Brothers, we're sorry we beat you," Kilmer tells the Patriots in their locker room.

"Heck," says the Patriots' Randy Vataha. "We're sorry we didn't give you a better game."

longshots

Age of Unreason

tony proscio

It never looked strange before - an agency for Intelligence just like the one for Interstate Highways or Wildlife. On the contrary, it seemed only natural to guarantee an oasis of intelligence in the midst of Washington's political sandbox.

No less than Wildlife, government brains have become an endangered species worthy of institutional preservation. Better that than to suffer the prospect of the National Intellect completely folding under (lately an imminent danger).

Yet, as often happens, "intelligence" proved only a euphemism for especially unintelligent behavior. The CIA has apparently been gliding along for years now gracefully escaping the burden of real intelligence and cultivating instead a glamorous but slipshod kind of snooping. The word itself, in fact, has become synonomous not with the comprehension but with collected information, however incomplete (thus, "sporadic intelligence," or "partial intelligence").

But when reports last week revealed that administration bigwigs found out about the Yom Kippur War only hours before we did, the word "intelligence" seemed oddly inappropriate.

Supersnoops

Until then, the principle objection to trenchcoat politics was that it had become too good - that government supersnoops were threatening to monopolize information and trespass the public's boudoirs. But no more. Congressional badgering has managed to shift attention instead to the colossal incompetence of the men with the information and the helplessness of nearly everyone else.

If intelligence - in the ordinary sense - is supposed to consist of both data and good sense, the Federal Government is emerging as the least intelligent segment of the populaton.

According to ex-CIA officer Sam Adams, the agency's "mania for secrecy" led to the misinformaton of key State Department officials in both the '67 Tet offensive in Viet Nam and the '73 Middle East War. In other words, it is not merely the public that is being kept in drooling ignorance - perhaps a diplomatic necessity - but decision-makers as well.

Finally, in a masterful stroke, President Ford crowned the pitiful parade of misinformation by forbidding Administration witnesses to offer any clarification. Henceforward, unless other witnesses can be found, even the nature of secrecy will be secret.

The revelations evidently caught many by surprise. Experienced in ridiculing corruption, commentators didn't know what to do with plain incompetence, especially under the unlikely guise of security. When Mr. Ford began treating CIA records like Mr. Nixon had treated Watergate tapes, pundits were relieved to see familiar patterns.

Uniformed power

Still, there's a difference. The President may be innocently embarrassed by the uninformed power and impotent intelligence apparently packing the Executive Branch. Understandable enough. But his attempt to keep the matter under cover is certain to fail: there are too many former spies who will be happy to testify. If the administration plans to waive rebuttal, so be it; but it will come no closer to wiping the egg off its face until someone is given a towel.

Furthermore, it is only myopic to use more secrecy as a salve for ills caused by secrecy in the first place. Not unlike curing a hangover with gin, the Executive silence will only prolong the illness. A man so accustomed to lamenting elephantitis in other agencies should find it easy to admit the wrongs of this one, too.

That is, if someone will tell him what they are.

P.O. Box Q

Not denying God

Dear Editor:

Enough of this distortion of the issue of coed housing by Pat Kearns! Or too much.

The choice to live in a coed dorm is **not** a denial of God. The idea of men and women living in relatively close proximity need **not** raise the immediate connection to the Skinner box or to the Harrad experiment. And the men and women of Notre Dame should **not** be viewed with the disrespect that Pat apparently has for them as thinking individuals.

In the words of one of the sources that Pat mocked, "Coed housing would not be attractive for everyone, however, . . . the opportunity should be there for those students who are interested." This is all I would say as well.

The University should recognize and respond to the varying needs of its students in areas where that is practicable given the present legal limitations and, more importantly, the moral framework under which the school operates. And I see no threat to the collective morality from coed housing.

I, for one, would have welcomed the opportunity to live in a coed dorm in the time I spent here because I think that coeducational living would have been of value to me in confronting that "oh-so-interesting area of sexuality" as Pat calls it.

I don't mean anything lecherous by the remark; I merely think that I would be better able to keep the question of sexuality in perspective if it were allowed to rise in a more normal (Yes, a more "real," Pat!) environment than that in which I have lived in my time here.

Of course, this is one side of the question. I have heard personal opinions for **not** wanting to live in coed dorms which were just as good, and who am I to disagree with them? I don't want to convince anyone of the compelling moral obligation to have coed housing, and I don't want to argue that Pat is wrong in his personal desire to avoid such housing, whatever his reasons.

All I do want to say is that to try, as Pat has, to clothe one's own feelings in the garb of moral dictates of the Church is to do a disservice to both the University and the students as they attempt to resolve in their own minds the question of coed living.

Mike Sarahan

Nausea Waves

Dear Editor

I am attempting to hold back the waves of nausea as I respond to the letter written by Paul Kruse regarding Saint Mary's president, John M. Duggan. I cannot recall reading such drivel since the days of Spiderman comic books. Obviously Mr. Kruse is unable to deal with facts and reach an accurate conclusion. To be more precise, Mr. Kruse seems unable to separate fact from fiction.

The 'infamous Vassar yearbook scandal' has nothing to do with Saint Mary's; furthermore, I fail to see how this 'scandal' and the quotations attributed to Dr. Duggan lead Mr. Kruse to the conclusion that Dr. Duggan is prone to lip service and poor leadership. (Perhaps Mr. Kruse's logic professor has failed him?)

I have had occasion to work with Dr. Duggan since he arrived in South Bend, and find him a very perceptive man, as well as a man of action. Under his leadership, Saint Mary's will progress academically and continue to provide a total environment for women. But, of course, it may take him longer than three or four weeks to accomplish his goals.

Armand J. Rigaux

the observer

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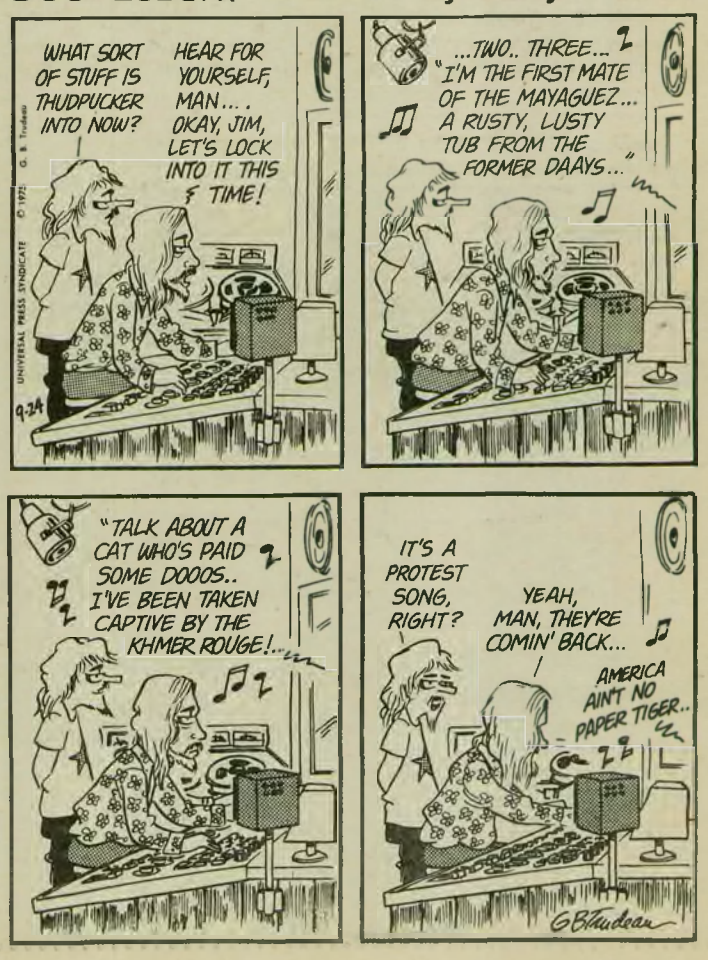

Sixty percent of ND faculty

Tenure means a career commitment

by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

A professor who has tenure has a secure job. Basically, that's the idea behind the granting of tenure. Having tenure assures the professor of academic freedom so that his perosnal views and pursuits will not endanger his position as a faculty member.

Dean Charles of the College of Arts and Letters explained that in each department, about 60 per cent of the faculty have tenure. This figure holds generally for all colleges at Notre Dame but that is is not a strict cut off point. She said, "We don't want to block up a department too much to prevent new people from coming in."

Those who are tenured remainso unless the University undergoes serious financial problems or if a given department is going to be closed down. In such cases, the policy is to make an effort to relocate those affected, especially those with tenure.

The process to grant tenure begins in the particular department of the nominee. The Committee of Appointments and Promotions (CAP) initiates the review of the candidate and his credentials. Usually, an individual comes up for tenure consideration at the same time as the consideration for his promotion to associate professor from assistant professor. The recommendation of the CAP is considered by the chairman of the department. If approved, the nomination must be approved by the dean of that college and then finally by the Provost's office.

At Notre Dame, according to the faculty handbook, associate professors will not be held at that position without tenure for more than four years total service at Notre Dame. Assistant professors will not be held at that rank without tenure for more than seven years total service.

Observer Insight

Evaluation for tenure is generally guided by the same criteria for promotion to the rank of associate professor. This doesn't mean the promotion will be granted, but usually the two are considered together and therefore often coincide.

A hopeful for the associate professorship position, according to the handbook, must "demonstrate outstanding teaching ability as evidence by the growth in knowledge and maturity, his salutory influence upon his students and his standing among colleagues.

Necessary are "notable achievementes in scholarship by significant publication or meaningful contribution to public service."

Tenure is sometimes granted to assistant professors. Members of this rank must "demonstrate teaching ability, promise as a scholar, interest in students and a genuine spirit necessary to keep courses continually revised and to assure his growth in knowledge and maturity," says the faculty handbook.

Dean Charles added it was unusual for a tenured professor to leave a university, and therefore unusual for a professor with that standing rank to apply at Notre Dame. However, in such cases, the individual is evaluated and tenure is granted at the time of the formal appointment here. She said, "Tenure usually means a career commitment to a particular university. Such a commitment isn't readily changed."

Granting of tenure doesn't in itself provide an increase in salary, but seeing that it usually coincides with the promotion, there is a pay increase involved due to the promotion.

InPIRG holds first meeting, announces this years' projects

by Jill Truitt
Staff Reporter

A turnout of only twenty-five people attended the Indiana Public Interest Group (InPIRG) organizational meeting last night at LaFortune's Rathskeller.

InPIRG, a nation-wide, non-partisan, student-funded and directed research and action group, works for constructive social change within the established legal and political structure.

InPIRG's Notre Dame chapter has money to start projects but needs student volunteers, according to Lisa Molidor, spokesperson at the meeting. "We have the money to get things done with a $3,000-$4,000 budget. What we need is student input," Molidor said.

Projects organized at the meeting of the Ralph Nader inspired group include environmental affairs, utilities, and studies of day care centers and mental patients' rights.

InPIRG will also construct a Consumer Guide Handbook which will spot trends showing where to find the chapest places to buy, Molidor stated. "The Consumer Guide will be a good way to inform people of South Bend about different products and stores so they won't get ripped-off," said Ed Zagorski, a new member of InPIRG.

A recycling campaign is planned by InPIRG. "We want to get the school to use recycled paper as well as make it," Julie Engelhart, environmental affairs project leader, said.

New members offered an alternative means of recycling: using bottles and cans instead of paper. "If lot of peop. line them up in their rooms an if some means of collecting then could be devised, the project could be overwhelmingly successful," Greg Skraznas said.

A means of transportation would be the key to this project, Russ Angelo believes. "A truck for transport to recycling plants is all that is needed because students would be willing to donate bottles and cans," Angelo said.

The utilities project, led by Dave Carlyle. is presently concerned with on-campus telephone fees. "The rate for local calls is $26 pers tudent. In a four-man suite this charge comes to $104 for the school year and only one phone is provided for four people," Carlyle said. He and his committee will begin working immediately to lower the fee.

InPIRG won a victory last February when the Public Service Commission closed a case concerning the efforts of Indiana Telephone companies to charge customers for dirctory assistance calls.

Anyone interested in joining InPIRG or having any suggestions concerning projects is urged to call Molidor at 287-2176.

Cheerleaders to sponsor dorm banner contest

The Notre Dame Cheerleaders are sponsoring a banner contest this Friday in preparation for the home football opener against Northwestern.

The winning entry will receive $30 and a prominent place of display at Saturday's game.

Students wishing to enter the contest must fill out an entry form appearing in this Thursday's Observer and bring it to the Student Activities Office by noon, Friday.

There are no restrictions on the size of the banner or the number of people working on each.

The banners themselves must be hung outside the entrant's dormitory by noon, Friday. The banners will be judged Friday afternoon on the basis of originality and theme. The winners must be present at Friday's pep rally to receive their prize when they are announced.

The purpose of the contest, according to student Government and the Student Affairs Office, is to raise the spirit for the first home football game and to display the artistic ability of Notre Dame's students.

It is hoped that the contest will be enough of a success to continue the contest at all home games, as well as expand the number of entries and increase the prize money.

Any further questions can be directed to Mary Ann Grabavoy (7819) or Andy Praschak (1770).

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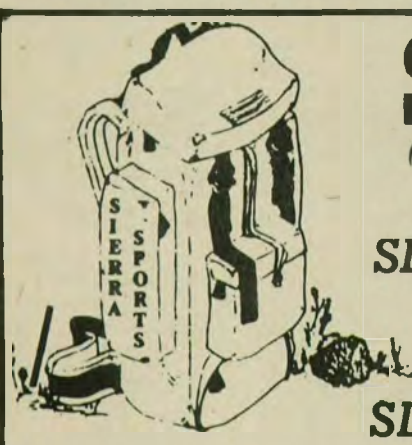

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Volunteers are needed

St. Mary's InPIRG group plans first year

by Jean Powley
Staff Reporter

In an organizational meeting held in the Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall last night, the maiden St. Mary's College chapter of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (INPIRG) welcomed prospective members and discussed plans for the year.

Since this is the first year for INPIRG at St. Mary's, the group is anxious to prove its worth to the student body.

"We want to be able to go the students at Christmastime and say, 'This is what we did with the three dollars you paid in your tuition'," chairman Debbie Hale explained.

To achieve this end, the organization hopes to complete two projects this semester.

Tentative plans call for the publication of a pamphlet concerning off-campus living. This pamphlet will explain how to handle a landlord, where to live and what to watch for in choosing accomodations. INPIRG also hopes to analyze food sold in campus vending machines. The group plans to publish a car service checklist which would evaluate the various service stations in the area.

A survey of what health and community service facilities are needed in South Bend, may be conducted. Plans for the establishment of a recycling center are also under consideration.

On the state level, St. Mary's INPIRG will survey the quality of drinking water.

A day-care center investigation, involving St. Mary's, Notre Dame and Indiana University, South Bend campus, groups, is also in the planning stages.

"We have plenty of money to work with and we want the students to get their money's worth," Hale explained.

The idea behind the public interest group is concerned students to get together to research a subject, and take their findings to the media, whether the results are favorable or unfavorable.

The group then turns the project over to professionals such as lawyers and consumer advocates, who can carry it further.

These people are paid with money from student contributions.

Each campus group has a board of directors to oversee the organization's progress. The St. Mary's chapter has, at present, a skeleton board consisting of Debbie Hale, chairman; Kathy Nolan, treasurer; Linda Hoppe, state representative; and Maribeth Marley, board member.

Campus-wide elections will be held during the next few weeks to choose new officers.

No weekly meetings will be held, but projects will be publicized periodically so that any interested person can become involved.

Encouraging student involvement, Hale added, "You are here for four years and it's nice to know you're drinking good water, but also many of the surveys that are done affect the rest of the country too. The utilities survey done last year is being used as an example all over the country now."

"Working for the group should change you too. It will make you feel that you can do something to make changes," Hale concluded.

Fewer halls to have monitors

by Kevin Walsh
Staff Reporter

Unlike last year, not all dormitories on the Notre Dame campus have the services of a late night hall monitor. According to Bro. Just Paczesny, Vice President for Student Affairs, there is not enough money in the budget for all dormitories to have monitors.

The halls with monitors are Breen-Phillips, Farley, Badin, Walsh, Lyons, Holy Cross, Sorin, Saint-Edward's Cavanaugh and Zahm Paczesny felt the women's dormitories would benefit most by having the monitors because many dormitories have twenty-four hour visitation lounges, thus placing the need for more protection.

Cavanaugh-Zahm has a monitor at the request of rector Father Miceli while the other three dormitories are quite vulnerable to fires.

Monitors are generally adults hired from the South Bend area to act as security guards inside the halls. They are suposed to serve as protection from theft and trespassers and provide early warning at outset of fires. They work from 11:00 p.m. to 5:45 a.m. --the hours when most rectors and residents are asleep.

Bro. Just was suprised, however, when informed that rectors from several of the men's dorms would also like to have hall monitors. He states he will speak to rectors and try to alleviate any fears they may have.

In past yearseighty percent of all residence halls had hall monitors. This year, however, an experiment is beingconducted to determine if security can still be strong with a reduced hall monitor staff.

"However," Paczesny said, "if it is brought to my attention that there is a definite need for monitors in all halls once again, then we will take a second look at the hall monitors appointments and consider reestablishing their appointment."

In order to have enough funds, money would have to be cut from other budgets under the direction of Student Affaris, but Paczesny declined comment as to which one or ones would be cut.

ND bicentennial festival to be held this March

by Thomas J. Conaty
Staff Reporter

The nation's bicentennial celebration will receive major emphasis at the University of Notre Dame this year. A bicentennial festival will be held from March 7 to 11.

A four-member committee, appointed last year by university Provost Fr. James Burtchaell is planning the activities The members include Richard Conklin, Information Services Director, Thomas Bergin, dean for the Center for Continuing Education, Ronald Weber, director of the American Studies program and Jack Detzler of the St. Mary's College Development Committee.

Conklin explained that the two main features of this festival will be an academic conference and cultural activities. "An academic conference under the working theme of 'An Almost Chosen People: The Moral Aspirations of Americans,' will be presented in the center for Continuing Education," said Conklin.

Coupled with the conference will be several cultural events, including a play, art gallery exhibits, concerts and poetry readings. There will be a worship service keyed at 18th century liturgical practices in Sacred Heart Church.

Dr. William Cerny, chairman of the department of music, will be in charge of the cultural events portion of the festival

Weber said that a number of well-known academic and national leaders in the areas of literature, theology, history, politics, science, business and the social sciences will address the conference in relation to its theme. No definite names were given.

The festivities will not be limited to the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. All events will be open to the South Bend community. "We do expect to invite community participation," explained Conklin. "because we feel it is an important ingredient."

"The main idea of the conference," noted Weber, "is to promote some serious thought about the role of moral aspiration in American Culture both in the Revolutionary past and in the Watergate-Vietnam present."

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will celebrate a bicentennial mass with a special liturgy and a reception to follow.

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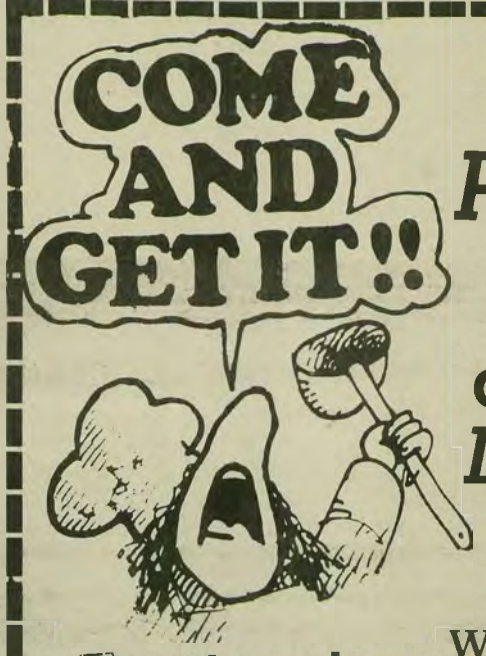

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President needs more security

Secret Service revises protective system

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Ford insisted Tuesday he will not become a hostage of his office, an investigating senator said the woman accused of trying to assassinate him had pleaded to be arrested so she wouldn't start "testing the system."

That disclosure promised congressional controversy about the protection of the President, and Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon said the Secret Service already is looking to an overhaul of its protective system.

Congressional leaders suggested immediate Secret Service protection for the 1976 presidential candidates, rather than waiting until Jan. 1.

As Sara Jane Moore, charged with attempting to kill Ford Monday in San Francisco, awaited a hearing for a possible psychiatric examination, Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M. told of her request Sunday to be placed in protective custody.

He said it was that request that prompted the Secret Service to interview her Sunday night, the day before the shot aimed at the President. The Secret Service said it found "she was not of sufficient protective interest to warrant surveillance during the President's visit."

"The fact is that they did not follow up," said Montoya, head of the committee that handles Secret Service funds. He announced his panel will begin hearings next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Although official Treasury spokesmen declined to expand on Simon's statement, other sources said the departmental evaluation is focusing on the Secret Service system for determining in advance who might be a threat to the President or other officials.

The evaluation, which will be conducted by consultants from outside the federal government, will go into how the Secret Service collects information on potential threats and what criteria it uses to weed out people who don't seem like serious threats.

Ford is tentatively scheduled to speak in Chicago and Evanston, Ill., on Tuesday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday's incident, in front of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, has not changed the President's belief that he should continue travel.

The alternative, Nessen said, would be "putting the President in the Oval Office and keeping him hostage there for four years."

If the President needed to take refuge in the White House and other prominent government figures followed that lead, Nessen said, "it would mean that all public officials would hide in a bunker."

The attempted assassination was the second in 17 days.

Hearst needs counseling

(continued from page 1)

and terror and expected to be murdered at any time. This feeling was reinforced by the continuing threats of her captors that they did intend to murder her, that she had been abandoned by everyone, that no one cared whether she lived or died, and that if she did not do as she was told, she would not live another hour."

After Miss Hearst's arrest, the affidavit said, she began to think more clearly, but she is still unable to remember many of the events of the last 19 months because they are "so painful."

"The first full realization that she had been living in a fantasy world whose terrors could be resolved merely by returning to her family or even consulting with the law officers, occurred when her mother, her father and her sisters hugged and kissed her.

"Since then, she has attempted to reconstruct the events which intervened between the bank episode and her present situation, but the very prospect of going back over so painful and terrible a path has prevented her from ever attempting to do so."

The affidavit said Miss Hearst "needs help and counseling to restore herself to complete sanity and to the life that she led before the terrible experience which she underwent at the hands of this criminal gang brought her to the condition in which she now is."

Judge Carter said a panel of three psychiatrists would find whether she can be cross-examined about the affidavit.

Students urged to vote

(continued from page 1

"I'd like to thank all those that voted yesterday and I strongly urge everybody that didn't vote to Vote tomorrow," Spurling said. He strongly urged all students to attend the debate to be held tomorrow night in the Grace pit at nine.

"I view it as an opportunity to get the students' opinion on the main issues so that the newly-elected SLC member can begin to work on these issues," Spurling concluded.

"Ithink it's the job ot_ the SLC member to go the students personally and inform them," Richter said. The students have to know who the person is that is representing them, he added. Richter noted the member should make himself available for comment, criticisms and suggestions.

"I think that the voter turnout comparison between the North and South quads shows that students will get involved if someone takes the time to let them know what is happening and that their ideas are important, Richter concluded.

Social calendar discussed

(continued from page 1)

are planning any event to let the Social Commission know about it.

"We have a calendar," he explained, "and can let you know if anything else is happening on that date."

The upcoming Armory Dance was also touched upon. "We are being given a chance to prove to the University that we can have beer at a function without it getting out of hand," Moran related.

He emphasized no one would be allowed into the dance unless they came by one of the buses. This was due to the fact that SBP Ed Byrne will be liable for students actions after the dance

Insurance claims resulting from misplaced Summer Storage articles was also clarified. "Anyone who wants to fill out a claim form can do so in the Ombudsman office," Moran explained.

Shaefer O'Neill revealed plans for this year's Hall Marc program were each hall will appoint a student in charge of the dorm's system. A period of time will be alloted to each hall in which marking pens will be available. Valuables can be marked with the social security number of a student, an inventory form filled out and a sticker given to each student to warn others that valuables within the room are traceable.

The amount of money from hall allotr last year was made avail the presidents. This mor e spent by Oct. 1 or will l to the respective dorms: Badin, $355; Farley $69.48; How d, $123.72; Keenan, $415; Lyo 1.79; Morrissey, $379.91; Pangborn, $100; St. Ed's, $37.20; St. Joe, $133.65; Sorin, $110.98; Stanford, $21.92.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

For sale: Macrame jewelry bracelets and necklaces, plant hangers. Also crocheted scarves. Call Barb. 233-3876.

STEREO EQUIPMENT major brands at substantial savings; all factory sealed under manufacturer's warranty.. ELLIOTT ENTERPRISES 233-3769 after 3:30 PM..

For sale: Guitar, in good condition. Call Kim 4677..

ACS lab aprons on sale in 126 NIEUWLAND and freshman labs only $3..

For sale: Compact stereo, speakers, headphones. $50.. Call 7875.9

For sale: 1 senior season ticket. Call 3149.

For sale: two racquetball racquets, $5 each; Sony 5" TV, $100; HP-45 calculator, does standard deviation, great for psych, statistics, physics courses, $225 or offer. Write 203 Fisher. Phone 1945

For sale: 1971 Triumph TR 6.. Steel belted radial tires. Call 272-2844 after 5 PM.

For sale: Student season ticket.. 289-8197.

FOR RENT

Room for rent: $50 a month.. Share kitchen and bath with one other student. Call 2329311 or 289-9533

For rent: Clean, comfortable bedroom, study room, and bath $30 per month. Mrs. Spencer 233-

WANTED

Need 3 tickets for Michigan State game.. Call Mike after 6 PM 288-0088.

Need 4 Northwestern tix.. Call Mike. 287-3897

Need 4 GA tix for Northwestern; 14 GA tix for Southern Cal. Name your price. Mary 272-4733.

Wanted: Part-time position available at the Distillery Liquor Store.. Will require weekend work. Must be 21 or over and presentable. Apply in person.. 1723 South Bend Ave.

Need 2 or 3 GA tickets fo MSU.. Call Mark 1475..

Desperately need ride to Cincinnati, Ohio this weekend. Please call Debbie 272-8782..

Wanted: 1 Mich.. State ticket and 3 Southern Cal tickets.. Call Dan 1219.

Desperately need one Northwestern ticket. Call 400 8.

Need 4 GA tix for Georgia Tech game.. Call 5740.

Nedd two tix to NW and Mich. State.. Will pay.. Call 291-3075 before noon or after 6 PM'

Wanted: 2 General Ad. SC tickets.9 Call 6885.

Need 7 GA tickets for Northwestern. Call Bill 8686.

Need 2 GA Navy tix. Call Kevin 8720.

Sex is nice, but I desperately need 1 MSU ticket even mor e. Danny 8102.

Desperately need tickets to any home game. Don 3755.

Need So. Cal tix(student or GA) and 2 GA tix for Northwestern. Call Charlie 289-8948.

Wanted: 6 tickets to Chicago concert. Call 284-3226 (Fran) weekdays, 288-9890 after 5 weekends.

3 students looking for 4th roomate at Campus View. 271-2701.

Wanted: Two tickets to Mich. State game. Call Tom at 288-8417.

Need 2 tix for Pitt game. Call Ralph 8326.

Need GA Navy tix and GA Pitt tix. Call 1652.

Help! 2 MSU tix; 2 USC tix. John 1586.

Need one NU and 2 MSU tix. Call Mary 1285.

I will die unless I get 2 Mich State tix. Please call me now at 287-0076. Desperate.

DESPERATELY NEED: USC tickets. Will pay well. Call 7937 please.

Needed: 1 student or GA ticket to the USC game. Please call Ellen at 277-0794.

Needed: as many GA MSU tix as possible. $$$ 289-9164.

Need 2 tix to Southern Calif. or Georgia Tech. Call Ron 3374.

Need 2 GA Northwestern tickets. Call Paul 3018.

Need 3 NW and 2 MSU tickets. Call Alice 5494.

Need two Northwestern and or two So. Cal. tix. Call Murph 287-0742.9

Needed: 4 tickets to Pittsburgh game. Call 4300.

Need 2 GA tix to Michigan. Call 5361.

Desperately need 3 GA or student tickets for Michigan State. Call Mary Kay 6804

Need 2 tix for any home game. Mary Louise 7308.

SMC COFFEEHOUSE needs all types of talent. If you can perform, be a sound technician or like to hostess, please call Jeanie 4386 or Tom 8736.

PERSONALS

Interested in becoming a Catholic? Discussion group being formed. Call Campus Ministry 6536 or drop in the office 103 Library.

Happy Birthday DFG Remember to think young and hang in there. Love, Daddy's Little Girl.

Ravioli,
I'll always want you!
Congratulations on winning our bet.
The Mickey Mouse Club.

Olivette and Staff,

RSVP from the red and green suspension system. 5:45ish over soup.

A5 & the Ramblin Man.

Happy birthday, peach. You are law. Love, Doll

NOTICES

ND-SMC Council for the Retarded Dance Wed. nite 7:30 - 10:00 PM. Questions call Tom 287-6673 or Kathy 288-4315.

Typing- .35 per page. Call Dan 272-5549.

quick loans; Morrissey Loan Fund. Up to $150. 30 days, 1 percent interest. Basement of LaFortune. M-F 11:15-12:15.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746.

Free darling kittens to a good home. 6 weeks old. Call 233-8579 after 5 PM.

Men's Shirts, women's clothing, liquid silver, turquoise, plants, leather goods - Jennifers 119 W. Colfax. 11:00 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat.

Hunger Concern Week: Show your concern by signing fasting pledge at dinner on Thursday.

Bio Club T-Shirts arriving within the week. Orders now being taken. 107 Galvin Mon.- Thurs. 2:00 - 4:30 until Oct. 2. Only $2.80.

Whoever stole Quickie driver's hat please return badge. Sentimental value. Return to Student Gov't. office.

Hunger Concern Week: Show yours by fasting on Wednesday. Mass at 6 PM Sacred Heart.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gold Bulova-Caravelle watch with football inscribed on the face, in the South Dining Hall. If found call John 1169.

Lost: Man's gold Parker fountain pen in vicinity of North Dining Hall Sunday. Reward. Call 6885.

Found: One little white kitten. Please hurry and claim because housemate hates it. Chester 288-4217

ND cross-country outlook good

By Mike Towle

Joe Piane, head Notre Dame cross-country coach, not only hopes, but knows that his squad of runners will present formidable competition to opposing teams this fall.

"I am the coach of what I feel is on of the top cross country teams in NCAA District Four."

Granted, Piane is in his first year as head coach after having been an assistant for two years to predecessor Don Faley. But a quick review of his roster confirms his statement as being more than just one of optimism.

"I'm optimistic that we may have an All-American this year in either Jim Hurt or Joe Yates", adds Piane.

Captain of the 1975 edition of Notre Dame cross-country is senior Jim Hurt, a native of Westchester, Illinois.

In Notre Dame's first meet at Purdue Sptember 13, Hurt took individual honors over the five-mile course with a time of 24:53 beating out runners from Illinois State and the host Boilermakers. Hurt's victory in the double-dual meet came as no great surprise to Piane, however.

"Jim is an excellent distance runner who has run a 4:09 mile and late year, qualified for the NCAA championships. In addition, he is a spirited team man. After he won the Purdue race, Jim expressed disappointment that we split our two matches instead of winning both. (Notre Damelost to Purdue, but defeated Illinois State). His putting team performance ahead of his own is a quality that prevails throughout the team."

Joe Yates, a Warwick, Rhode Ilsland resident now in his senior year, returns as another topnotch performer. Last season, he alternated with Hurt as the number-one runner and should find himself in a similar positon for 1975. Yates also earned the right to run in the NCAA's last year thanks to a strong 15th place finish in the District Four championship. Does Joe, who has run an 8:54 two-mile, have confidence in his ability to improve on last year?

"I think my experience will be advantageous to my future success," he says. "Teamwise, we're looking exceptionally good. There is a great battle going on for top spots on the squad and it should provide incentive for every man to perform his best throughout the fall schedule."

Challenging Hurt and Yates for the top spots are junior Jim Reinhart and the freshman duo of Steve Welsh and Dennis Vanderkraats.

Joe Piane

Jim Hurt

Joe Yates

Reinhart occupied the number-three spot for the Irish last year and missed qualifying for the NCAA's by a mere four seconds. Reinhart hails from Sioux Falls, South Dakota and will probably be the 'pivotman' of the team according to Piane.

"Jim is vital to the success of our team this season. If he performs well, then the whole team will. He is the key to our being a great team in 1975", adds Piane.

In his first race as a Notre Dame runner, freshman Welsh finished an impressive third at Purdue, finishing only eight seconds behind teammate Jim Hurt. A resident of Hannibal, Missouri, Welsh brings exceptional credentials to Notre Dame. While a junior in high school, he captured first place in the Missouri state cross country championships before a minor injury kept him from pervorming at his best in his senior year.

Another freshman who ran admirably at Purdue is Vanderkraats. He hails from Michael Power High School in Toronto, Ontario. The Canadian has run four miles in an impressive time of 20:22.

One of the more consistent runners is Marc Boiva, a sophomore from Belleville, Illinois. Coach Piane, adds:

"Marc was our fifth man all last year. He is a good solid runner and had a good summer of training. He should have another steady year."

The darkhorse of the team could be Jay Miranda, a former Ohio state half-mile champion. Miranda enters his freshman year at Notre Dame and is a resident of Cleveland.

"This year's schedule is very competitive. We host Michigan State this Friday and then host the Notre Dame Invitational October 10. This race is the largest annual invitational held in the country. Later we will participate in the Indiana Intercollegiate meet that will also feature Purdue, Inadiana, Indiana State and Ball State. These schools are always the powers in the midwest. On November 1, we travel to Penn State for the Central Collegiate Conference Meet which will include teams from the Big Ten, Big Eight and the Mid-American Conferenc, and major independents. Of course, the biggest meet on our schedule is the NCAA District Four qualifier where we hope to make the NCAA championship."

N. Illinois takes first in ND open;Irish place third

The second annual Notre Dme Fall Golf Invitational was held today on the Burke Memorial Golf Course and the Huskies of Northern Illinois were the victors with a score of 379. The 24-over par team total eclipsed the mark of 384, set in last year's inaugural event by Indiana State University.

Northern Illinois was lead by the one-two punch of Mick Soli and Scott Webster. Soli registered six birdies enroute to taking medalist honors with a 72, while teammate Webster fireed four birdies to finish one shot behind. Purdue had all six men finish under 80 on the par71, 6500 yard layout, but it was not enough to overcome the Huskies as the Boilermakers finished second, four shots behind. The host Irish wer third, at 385, lead by senior Paul Koprowski's 74. Koprowski went out in 40, but rallied with a pair of birdies to fire a one-under 34 on the backside, coupling with freshman Tim Saurs' 75 bettering the Irish's score of387 in the Invitational last year.

Notre Dame's golf team will be out of action until October 13, when the wind up the fall season at the inital Indiana Intercollegiate Golf Championship, a 36-hole event to be contested downstate at the Golf Club of Indiana.

team scoring:

1. Northern Illinois 379
2. Purdue 383
3. Notre Dame (Gold) 385
4. Wisconsin State-Milw. 395
5. Indiana State 403

Irish 7th in AP poll

Here are the 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.Oklahoma (56)	2-0-0	1,192
2.Ohio St. (3)	2-0-0	1,031
3.S. Calif. (1)	2-0-0	954
4.Nebraska	2-0-0	700
5.Missouri	2-0-0	697
6.Texas	2-0-0	530
7.Notre Dame	2-0-0	500
8.Texas A&M	2-0-0	472
9.Michigan	1-0-1	457
10.UCLA	2-0-0	441
11.Alabama	1-1-0	284
12.Penn St.	2-1-0	278
13.Arizona St.	2-0-0	115
14.West Virginia	2-0-0	99
15.Arizona	1-0-0	79
16.Tennessee	1-1-0	60
17.Oklahoma St.	2-0-0	41
18.Stanford	0-1-1	24
19.Florida	1-1-0	19
20.Maryland	2-1-0	18

Luther Bradley was named UPI back of the week for his play against Purdue Saturday.

ND women's tennis team places second, then first

The Women's Tennis Team opened its season this year by placing second at the Ball State Invitational Saturday and defeating Purdue, Calumet campus, here on Monday.

At the Ball State Invitational, a quint match, Notre Dame finished second as a team defeating DePauw, Ball State, and Indiana State.

Co-captain Betsy Fallon fared the best at the match overall. As the first singles player for the Notre Dame team, she finished first in top seed competition makeing her the Number 1 player at the tournament.

Notre Dame defeated Purdue, Calumet campus, here on Monday. The tournament consisted of five singles and two doubles matches, and Notre Dame won every one.

Betsy Fallon again took first in the tournament in singles. The second doubles team, Ellen Callahan and Anne Kelly, played very well, winning their matches 6-0, 6-2. Carol Simmons came back strong after an illness over the weekend to win her matches 6-3,6-3.

Observer Sports

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