Alumni contributions increase 9 per cent

by Fred Herbst
Harvard Staff Reporter

Elaborating on yesterday's announcement of alumni contributions for the fiscal year ending last June, Director of Development Brian Regan stated that he is very pleased with the results.

Fifty-nine per cent of Notre Dame's alumni contributed, compared to an anticipated 58 per cent national average for other colleges.

Discussion of the large percentage, Regan said that he has "every reason to believe it will lead the nation." The 59 per cent was an increase of 9 per cent over last year's 50 per cent national average year on year.

The number was 18,731 alumni. The leading state in both participation and contributions was Illinois giving $565,913.

Following Illinois in participation are Indiana and New York.

Missouri and Iowa followed Illinois in amounts contributed. Both states gave roughly $75,000 toward the fund.

Regan noted that in average years about 50-60 per cent of alumni giving $565,913.

Other colleges where alumni giving was highly successful, netting over million, were Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana, with contributions of $85,000, $90,000 and $75,000 respectively.

Of this total, 75.6 per cent of the contributions are "restricted," meaning that the money was contributed with a specific purpose in mind and can only be used for that purpose.

This past year's contributions are second only to 1966 in amount. Fifty-nine per cent was an increase of 9 per cent over last year's 50 per cent.

Regan dismissed the University's policy of preferential treatment of alumni giving-"friends"-as "hit and miss." He added that the University was in the public limelight both academically and athletically.

The director of Development pointed out that an article on the University that appeared in the Wall Street Journal last March.

According to Regan, last year's public exposure gave alumni and friends "high morale" and helped spur the increase in contributions.

Regan dismissed the University's policy of preferential treatment of contributing alumni concerning football ticket requests as a "bogus" base for donations.

Reasonably sure that a small percentage of alumni do contribute with this in mind, Regan stated his belief that the vast majority of contributions are, "based on a genuine desire" to give to the University.

Other possible reason for increased contributions over the last few years, Regan stated that Notre Dame's decision to become a coeducational institution has definitely caused contributions to increase.

Also partly responsible for the growing contributions are the "friends" of the University. These "friends" are those who are connected to the University and still contribute.

The "friends" who are "attributed to the people and places that make up Notre Dame," according to Regan, make up a significant number of alumni less than the alumni.

In addition, a report noted that the University looks to contributors for 11 per cent of the cost of operating the school.

The University recently completed 12 years of capital campaigns, the campaign running from 1960 to 1973. The campaign was highly successful, netting over $100 million.

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Regan stated that the University has given a seven men staff that travels from 20-25 weeks out of a year contacting alumni seeking contributions.

The main constituents that the University looks to for contributions are alumni, friends, corporations foundations and parents.

Speaking of the success of the University in obtaining contributions, Regan gave a great deal of credit to the alumni associations around the country that keep interest at a peak and do work volunteer work.

Describing the role of the alumni associations in the process of obtaining contributions, Regan said, "They're the backbone that makes it go.

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McCarthy cites challenge

by Andy Prashak
Staff Reporter

Explaining the challenge to authority as symbolized by the women's movement, Abigail McCarthy spoke in the Library Lounge.

Centering mainly on woman's role in modern religions, McCarthy cited the lack of sensitivity shown to women by the Church. "I would like to see the Church survive as an institution, but it must become more aware of legitimate concerns of women," she said.

McCarthy is currently a contributing editor for Commonweal, New Republic, and The Atlantic Monthly.

One of the reasons for McCarthy's growing reputation is the recent publication of her book, "The Sexual Politics of Women's Movement." McCarthy said the book stemmed from a speech she made last April at a conference for women in Copenhagen.

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Watergate prosecution charges 'even the president' involved

by Wesley G. Pippert

Washington UPI

The prosecution opened its Watergate cover-up case Monday by charging that "even the President himself" was involved in the conspiracy and that Richard Nixon's best friend provided $50,000 to be paid to the original Watergate burglars.

Assistant Watergate Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, in a 3 hour, 15 minute opening statement to a jury of nine women and three men, said he would prove the cover-up was a conspiracy among "the most powerful men in the government of the nation...even the President himself.

Five of Nixon's former aides are on trial in connection with an alleged effort cover up the link between the 1972 Watergate burglary and Nixon's re-election campaign.

Ben-Veniste told the jury that Nixon's friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo provided $50,000 in available campaign funds a month before the presidential election of which went to the burglars arrested for breaking into Democratic National Committee headquarters.

The opening prosecution statement consumed the last 2 days of the trial. Defense lawyers will make opening statements Tuesday, and the prosecution the will then call its first witness, former White House Counsel John W. Dean III, Nixon's chief accuser.

Ben-Veniste also alluded to some hitherto unpublished White House tapes the prosecution will seek to enter into evidence.

On April 14, 1973, as the alleged cover-up began to unravel, Nixon asked his two top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, to resign. The aides, about a strategy used by Dean to testify against former top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, whom he considered "bogus" and "unreliable." He said Ehrlichman remarked during a conversation 11 days later that if Dean cooperated with the prosecutors, "an impeachment resolution" might be voted by the House.
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Mary's College. Subscriptions
by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor
Three unidentified men ab-
ducted a St. Mary's student from the
College's main parking lot and
attempted to rape her last Wed-
nesday night, according to SMC
Security Director Anthony Kovatch.
The girl reported that she was
walking through the parking lot
between Lemann and Regina Halls
at 9:15 p.m. when three men
driving a brown Pinto approached
her, asked for directions to
McClandes. As she stopped to
give directions, two of them forced
her into the back of the car.
The abductors then drove off,
camping.
As the men continued to drive
through South Bend, the girl was
forced to the floor of the car where,
she said, she successfully fought
to attempt to rape her.
She was later freed in a
parking lot across from the Notre)
Dame campus.
The three men involved in
the attempted rape are not believed to be Notre Dame students, said
Kovatch. St. Mary's Security is
working with South Bend and St.
Joseph County police on the case.
"South Bend Police have already
come up with several leads," Kovatch
noted.
Dangers that similar incidents on-campus are in-
creasing, Kovatch said, "There is
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No basis for many of those stories," Kovatch admitted, however, that
a man, believed to be a Notre
Dame student, has been exposing
himself to a number of women on
both campuses, during the day and
at night.
In an effort to protect St. Mary's
students from such incidents in the
future, additional lights will be
installed on-campus "within a
week or two." The lights are to be
placed on both sides of the library
around Lake Marion, and on the
walks between Regina and Augusta and between Lemann and
Holy Cross, Regina and Madeleva.
"Security also patrol the entire
campus continuously with a patrol
vehicle passing a given area every 5-8
minutes," Kovatch said.
Kovatch added that girls can
protect themselves by travelling in
groups of two or three, and by
using the tunnels between the
dorms.

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 7
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- all sizes - will be sold during dinner both nights Beer Garden Dance and games - $3.00
Administration inattention cited

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame faculty representatives blamed the administration yesterday for failing to listen to their concerns and improve its contacts with faculty members.

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The limits We Face

We are beset by limitations. The limits which are imposed on individuals and groups attempting to grasp some sort of social interaction at Notre Dame introverted, both external and internal forces. From guidelines hammered out in the Student Life Council, to rulings passed from the Indiana Supreme Court, to our own small and self-serving impositions, forces are constantly being directed at denying and limiting the potential for social interaction on campus.

The social atmosphere at Notre Dame is distorted and unreal. It is an atmosphere which consists, not of real and tangible elements, but of substitutes and alternatives; an atmosphere built upon a weak foundation of mistrust, misconceptions, false pretenses, and narrow expectations.

A sense of isolation pervades every facet of the social life here. We arrive at the University alone, and depart from it alone. But, do we have to live alone while we are here? Do we have to wrap ourselves in separate realities, doing what we do in isolated units; a group of hermits living together in rapid solitude and reclusion? Is imperative that we be alone for the duration of our stay, that we cannot at least attempt to make each other feel a bit "unalone"?

There are many of us who have forgotten that it is necessary, vital, to do more than walk the daily tread of our meager business. We are like Dickens' Jacob Marley, who had to wander the earth as a ghost because not once had he strayed from his solitary path—going to his place of business by day and to his apartment at night. Too few have sounded their personal depths to determine whether or not they have the means to move outside of the singular sphere.

The problem of social isolation cannot be discussed in terms of simple divisions. It goes beyond the male-female, black-white, student-professor lines. There are innumerable elements of discord here, which make it difficult to develop a true sense of social understanding at Notre Dame.

The University is sadly lacking in its ability to communicate among its members. From the highest members of the administration, to the hall staffs, to members of the faculty, to members of student organizations, all the way through to groups of friends gathered for weekend parties—all have, at one time or another, showed a disturbing inability to fully exchange thoughts and feelings.

There are moments when a person finds himself locked in and locked out, consecutively. Sadly, it is a distinct feature of the atmosphere.

The same individualism which locks us into ourselves and affords the greatest problem is also the root of the solution. Within each person can be found the means for breaking down the walls which hinder communication.

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Faculty sponsors fund drive

Aid for underdeveloped nations requested

by Norman Bower
Staff Reporter

Hope to provide relief for hunger and poverty in Africa, Asia and Latin America, a group of Notre Dame professors has proposed an annual fund drive among the members of the Notre Dame community.

Dr. Peter Walshe, an associate professor of government and International Studies, is one of six faculty members who are seeking to achieve a dual goal of serve to

Conrad Kellenberg and Prof.

Two professors presently studying a number of charity organizations through which to channel the funds.

These agencies of distribution include CARE, Catholic Relief Services, Oxfam America, UNICEF, Friends of the Holy See, Theresia, American Freedom from Hunger and the Interregional Foundation for Community Organizations.

The groups are being con-

itary because they are involved in self-help and relief programs

these maintain low admin-

utive costs.

Though no specific goal has been established the men hope for a good response from the University community. "We hope very much that a faculty-staff-administration appeal with a fund drive for students," Walsh observed. He added that if any of student organizations wish to cooperate with this effort they should contact any of the six coordinators.

Last week a statement of pur-

pose went to faculty members. In the spirit of the actual fund-raising Walsh expressed the philosophy of the program saying, "The values for which Notre Dame stands need to be enacted." He explained that the human predilection in the third world is worsening because of over-

population, the faltering of the 1960's "green revolution" and the increased prices of fertilizer.

Walsh indicated that world-

wide financial donations are

needed, along with food con-

tributions from the breadbasket of the world - Canada, Australia and America - in order to alleviate the suffering.

The project has received the endorsement of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president.

Only minor incidents

Security reports quiet weekend

by Mauri Miller
Staff Reporter

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Tucked away behind the towering Church of Loreto on the campus of St. Mary's College is a tiny chapel, dedicated to the Virgin Mary. A statue of her, in the old formal church style, and covered with gold, stands above the tabernacle.

In the rush of college life, this tiny Chapel of Loreto, its golden statuary and the beauty of history surrounding it can be easily overlooked. To point out some of this tradition to the St. Mary's student, Sr. Raphaelita Whelan, Associate Director and English teacher stopwatch in hand, it was on a quiet celebration Sunday. It was in quiet celebration that she was to bear God's son. It was on a quiet celebration that she was to bear God's son. It was in quiet celebration that she was to bear God's son. It was in quiet celebration that she was to bear God's son. It was in quiet celebration that she was to bear God's son.

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Unbeaten falls in interhall races

by John Higgins

If past performances were to be a reliable gauge of what the script for the Grace-Holy Cross game last Sunday called for a hard fought and evenly matched battle of the titans, a坚决的 clutch receiver to be the star, and, in the final act, some sort of logical ending to leave the team from the jaws of immortality to a 49-yard touchdown. The only predictable factor was: which team would follow the script?

Unfortunately, both teams experienced such heightened theatrics. Holy Cross, in its third game of the year, scored a grand total of just three touchdowns, all in the crucial final period to give Senior Cardinal Erdman Brunn a 14-13 win over Wake Forest. The Hogs had blanked Fanner 6-0 in the season opener on a Larry McBrady 3-yard run.

Grace, meanwhile, had been even more dramatic and explosive in victimizing the same opponents, Cavanaugh and Luigi Peri in the final period. Grace scored in both the last two games, this week, with quarterback Joe Cavanaugh hitting tight end Luigi Peri with a pair of scoring passes each for 8 yards.

So, when the two North powerhouses met in a classic slugfest in the opening game of a tripleheader on Sunday, things went pretty much as anticipated, with the first half ending scoreless. Grace, however, scored an uncharacteristic 49-yard touchdown period to take an early advantage and the Tower team was deterred to write its own headline for victory. The game's initial score came when Joe Cavanaugh, off an 8-yard drive made possible when Bob McGreery jarred the ball loose on an attempted punt return and recovered the fumble at midfield. True to the script, the Hogs got a McCarron to Perierra 20-yard pass play but the extra point attempt failed after a successful conversion was disallowed because of a penalty.

The Marauders, who had been longer than usual to pull out its "game plan" which had proved so rewarding in prior games, in the end, the Hogs salvaged the script--and the game--and broke Grace's heart in doing it. George Duke, who had scored the key touchdown against Keenan in an 8-7 squealer over San Jose last season, this week, replaced injured Anzelon at quarterback with Mark Vonnegut and got his offense moving late in the opening game of a tripleheader on Sunday, things went pretty much as anticipated, with the first half ending scoreless. Grace, however, scored an uncharacteristic 49-yard touchdown period to take an early advantage and the Tower team was deterred to write its own headline for victory. The game's initial score came when Joe Cavanaugh, off an 8-yard drive made possible when Bob McGreery jarred the ball loose on an attempted punt return and recovered the fumble at midfield. True to the script, the Hogs got a McCarron to Perierra 20-yard pass play but the extra point attempt failed after a successful conversion was disallowed because of a penalty.

The Marauders won a second straight period when Biff Farley, Woodrow Wilson. It was a real good game, and Sorin did a fantastic job. The Irish are aiming for an N.D. Lacrosse Club upped its season record to an impressive 6-0-0 with a 4-0-0 record in the consolation round. The total of 32 points awarded to the SOL champs, Johns Hopkins.

The Irish Eye

Weekend Results

Believe it or not the college football season is only a couple of days away. The outcome is anybody's guess.

For some coaches, including Ara Parseghian and Bear Bryant, the news is a bit disquieting. Neither Notre Dame nor Alabama has shown the offensive prowess they were supposedly capable of exhibiting. Both teams have been held to seven points against Florida and Texas, respectively. Florida however, also floundered losing to Vanderbilt.

Biff Farley, Woodrow Wilson, was a real good driver, but some disputed calls by the fired-up Tailback Maraunters.

The Irish Eye is really settling into a心目 high scoring affair with the usual sticklers ripping the nets for the Irish. Steve Tarmow and freshman Mark Cornell scored twice, while Mitch Cogswell, Tom Thibeault, Tim McHugh, John Corcoran, and newcomer Jim McIntyre each made one.

"Everything went well. Passing was crisp and everyone was really good. You know how I was trying for the assist," said President Rich Carson. He and the rest of the team received and appreciated satisfaction knowing their performance was "owner of the eye of Bob Phelps." SMC now have some company, and have half a season to go.

The Irish Eye's top two:

No. 1. Washington State 6-0-0
No. 2. Oklahoma 6-0-0
No. 3. Michigan 6-0-0
No. 4. Auburn 6-0-0
No. 5. Alabama 6-0-0
No. 6. Notre Dame 6-0-0
No. 7. Arizona 6-0-0
No. 8. Arizona State 6-0-0
No. 9. North Carolina State 6-0-0
No. 10. Miami 6-0-0
No. 11. Texas A&M 6-0-0
No. 12. Nebraska 6-0-0
No. 13. Wisconsin 6-0-0
No. 14. Texas 6-0-0
No. 15. Kansas 6-0-0
No. 16. Penn State 6-0-0
No. 17. Penn State 6-0-0
No. 18. Penn State 6-0-0
No. 19. Texas Tech 6-0-0
No. 20. Miami of Ohio 6-0-0

The hard-hitting display above, was typical of last week's interhall games. There are key games coming up this week, including the Dillon-Stanford and Holy Cross Zahm encounters, providing powerful Grace at 8; and unbeaten Stanford faces rival neighbor Keenan in the 9 o'clock nightcap. Dillon and Stanford put their unbeaten records on the line against upset-minded opponents to highlight next Sunday's full slate of activity. Pangborn-Fisher vs. Alumni kicks off the action on the 3 p.m., followed by St. John's 4-0-0 game but some disputed calls by the fired-up Tailback Maraunters.