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 Salwenon and Mike Richter will face each other in the SLC runoff vote while Janie Swanger 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 Macaulay are agree to hold the election again on Thursday.

"We had a ballot at Campus View and the box containing the ballot was kept open too long," said Van Tassel.

The off-campus ballots were invalidated after improperly submitted ballots were cast, resulting in the election's invalidation.

Students are urged to vote tomorrow to ensure a fair election.

"The SLC election is important for the student body," said Lynch. "Every student has a voice in the election and should participate."
world briefs
WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. intelligence agencies ignored a presidential order revoking a plan authorizing illegal domestic spying. Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Church said on Thursday, "The decision of the President seemed to matter very little," said Church of Idaho. He noted that the CIA had illegally opened mail before the so-called Huston plan was approved by President Richard M. Nixon. The Senate intelligence committee's report, released last month, said the U.S. military intelligence service and the FBI's surveillance section were also involved in illegal wiretaps, mail openings and burglaries.

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Hurricane Eloise, spawning a tornado from its torrential rains and roaring winds, plowed a wide path of destruction Inland Tuesday after smashing the Florida panhandle's coast with its best punch. The hurricane's 130-mile-an-hour winds carried slashing rains throughout the northern Gulf and then thrashed the central Gulf from Mobile, Ala., to Galveston, Texas. Eloise then weakened as its center moved into southeastern Alabama.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department has launched a criminal investigation into the destruction of a threatening letter that was sent to the White House before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. A Justice 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. breatherman, room 272 general sci. auditorium.
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. Anderson, consultant and research engineer, chemical process prod. div., norton co. room 207 chem. engineering.
3:30 p.m. - computer course "list processing in pl/1 with applications to data base management," room 115 computing center.
6:30 p.m. - meeting, selling club, room 212 engineering bldg.
6:50 p.m. - movie, stagecoach, engineering aud., tickets $1.
8:00 p.m. - dance performance by emily frankel, part of "1975 international women's year," performing arts minl., klauwierschmidt bldg.
8:15 p.m. - concert, helen kay abelis, soprano and mr. 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," or the presidential appearance the day before the shooting.

Chief of the Secret Service, Charles Barca, quoted Secret Service officials as saying five to seven minutes could be purchased from the circus ticket office before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

A Sunday front-page article said that Monday the woman was arrested and released from jail on a minor weapons charge, the San Francisco Chronicle reported.

"This guy could be another Squaey Fronme," Police Inspector Jack O'Shea said in a telephone interview on Thursday.

"He's a former member of the Masonic order who was held for a week because the federal authorities would handle him.

"This gal could be another Squaey Fronme," Police Inspector Jack O'Shea said in a telephone interview on Thursday.

"She was a Masonic member who was arrested for being a potential assassin who threatened to "test the system," or the presidential appearance the day before the shooting.

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At St. Mary's
Career workshops slated

by Mary Jane Late

The first in a series of five career planning workshops for seniors and university students will take place in room 147 Madelia, St. Mary's at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28. The seminars will be given by President Karen O'Neil.

"Career assessment; skill identification" is the topic of this Thursday's workshop. The remaining four workshops are as scheduled: "Career exploration; opportunities for women," Oct. 5; "Formulating your personal lifestyle career decision-making plan," Oct. 9; "With your resume," Oct. 16; "In- teresting jobs and career options," Oct. 20.

O'Neil stressed that these Thursday workshops are open to all juniors and seniors, to help them narrow the best possible direction 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 so that she encouraged students to attend all of the sessions.

Last year, these workshops were presented on a small scale, but this year, O'Neil 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. Students also need to know more about themselves, and what skills and abilities are," she stressed.

Individual themes and guidelines have been developed for each of the five workshop sessions.

In general, one main theme persists, said O'Neil, and that is "that the liberal arts majors have something to offer an employer, but often, (they, recent graduates) don't know how to use these skills, or how to use them effectively." The goal of this first session, she continued, is to provide a means of self-assessment, and to make some self-confidence and moral support.

Further, each of these workshops is a part of the student's college experience, and is expected to be "an intensive self-assessment," Oct. 23.

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A GAY GUIDE TO NOTRE DAME-SOUTH BEND ON A BUDGET

by Fred Reid

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McDermott named to regents

by Kathy Byrne  
Staff Reporter

Joan McDermott has been appointed by the St. Mary's Student Affairs Committee to the Board of Regents to replace Joanie Cannon, vice-president for student affairs, who is leaving the University to teach at Bowling Green State University. Cannon will remain at the University as the director of the Taylor Center at the time of her appointment on Sept. 18.

"I'm really excited, this was something I was telling everyone; it's the type of thing I've always wanted, but I think it's made a little more special by being appointed," said McDermott who is also student body president.

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

An executive sub-committee reviews the curriculum detail and recommendations of the nominees, which include letters of recommendation from administration personnel. The sub-committee then makes its recommendation to the entire Board on the nomination.

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

Last year Mr. McDermott was chairman of the Student Life Committee of the Board of Regents, of which Joan was a member. As Student Affairs Committee co-chair 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 full member of the Board of Regents," noted Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, vice-president for student affairs.

The selection of McDermott by the Student Affairs Committee unanimously approved two weeks ago, that the primary reason for the change is that of safety.

The SMC Student Assn. across from McCandless

"The SMC Student Council across from McCandless is one that I feel is more appropriate for the location and provides an inviting area for students," 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 SMC Student Council, which forms the boundary for the north side of the campus, is far more enclosed and removed than the more centrally-located McCandless 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 nearby or present or within hearing distance," it notes. "The lighting system is provided as a safety measure can only be considered as such when there is someone around to see what's going on in the area rather than hinders the criminal," the proposal continues.

Durlacher counters, 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 guard patrol returns to their residence hall. Durlacher also noted St. Mary's student coming back to campus early in the morning or late at night in the Security office. This action will enable the Department of Student Affairs to 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 296 parking spaces available in each of the LeMans and McCandless lots, and that there are 314 students registered to park in the lot two weeks ago. According to Cannon's letter, the number of registered students has risen to 316, and is expected to rise before 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 is reserved for visitors of the College and co-ex students. "Therefore, 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 hindered the promotion of the greatest good for the greatest number of students," Durlacher states the proposal.

Additionally, Durlacher noted that students, faculty, and staff must pay a $2 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 $20.00 and would provide them with a space in the more convenient LeMans lot," concludes the proposal.

Would-be Ford assasin 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 son, Sara Jane Moore was arrested in San Francisco on Monday, second after a shot was fired in the direction of the President. She was born Sara Kahn on Feb. 15, 1929, in a two-story, log house in a wooded hollow near Charleston.

Officials at Charleston's Stonewall Jackson High School said the 4-foot-9-inch girl, taken possession of Sara Jane Kahn's school 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 in a first-generation 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 one childhood friend of the Kahn family. "She was a shy, high-strung person, kind of fidgety, who used everybody else. She just stood there and looked down her nose at some people."

She was remembered by old friends as a shy, high-strung girl who was a loner during her early years in West Virginia.

If there were to be a public trial, the Kahn family. "She was a high-strung person, kind of fidgety, who used perfect English and sort of clipped conversation with some of the rest of us. Everything had to be her way. She dressed politely and was proper. She was different from everybody else. She stood apart from everybody."

When Betty Jean Rardon, who said she was a student at Grandview Elementary School, re-established Sara Jane Kahn as "a clean, neat little girl" who sat in the back of the room during recess and examined the wooded ridges at the edge of town. "She was quiet and pretty much a loner," Mrs. Rardon said.

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259-1981
Tenure means a career commitment

by Shawn Scanell
Staff Reporter

A professor who has tenure has a secure job. Basically, that's the idea behind the idea of tenure. Having tenure assures the professor a minimum of freedom that his personal 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 percent of the faculty have tenure. This figure holds generally for all colleges at Notre Dame but that is not a strict cut off point, he said, "We don't want to block up a department with people working on important new people from coming in."

Those who are tenured remain as assistant professors until the time of their promotion to the rank of associate professor. Tenure means a career commitment to a particular university. Such a commitment isn't readily changed. Granting of tenure doesn't 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.

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 of dedication."

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 to 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."

One meaning of tenure doesn't exist; it provides an increase in salary, but seeing that it usually coincides with the promotion, there is a pay increase involved due to the promotion.

To summarize, tenure is generally guided by the following 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 professor who has tenure has a significant publication or achievement. Necessary are "notable achievements in scholarship of significant publication or meaningful contribution in 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 of dedication."

Dean Charles said, "We don't want to block up a department with people working on important new people from coming in."

InPfRG holds first meeting, announces this years' projects

by Jill Truitt
Staff Reporter

A turnout of only twenty-five people attended the first meeting of Interest Group (InPfRG). The group, a nation-wide, nonpartisan, student-funded and directed research and action group, is formed in an effort to channel social change within the established university and political structure.

InPfRG's Notre Dame chapter has money to start projects but needs student volunteers, according to Lisa Molidor, spokesperson at the meeting. "We have $500 to spend on things done with a $3,000-4,000 budget. What we need is student input," Molider said.

Projects organized at the meeting of the Talieh Nader inspired group included: environment affairs, utilities, and studies of day care centers. There was general agreement that InPfRG will also construct a Consumer Guide Handbook which will spot trends showing where to find the cheapest products and stores so they won't rip people off," said Ed Zagorski.

A recycling campaign is planned by InPfRG. "We want to get to 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 I had a phone, I'd turn them in their room an 1 if same amounts of collecting them could be devised, the project could be overwhelmingly successful," Greg Angolo said.

A means of transportation would be the key to this project, Russ Angolo believes. "A track for transport to recycling plants is all that is necessary. It would cost the school to use recycled paper as well as make it," Molider said.

The utilities project, led by Dave Carlyle, is presently concerned with on-campus telephone fees. "The rate for local calls is 26 cents per minute. In a house suit, such 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.

InPfRG won its victory last February when the Public Service Commission closed a case concerning projects. The utilities project, led by Dave Carlyle, is presently concerned with on-campus telephone fees. "The rate for local calls is 26 cents per minute. In a house suit, such 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.

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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 are urged to enter. Bonnie Mollo will be judging the entries and will announce the winners Friday during the pep rally to receive their prizes.

The purpose of the contest, according to student Government and the Notre Dame Athletics Office, is to raise the spirits for the first home football game. It is open to any 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 (1970) or Andy Praschak (1978).
Volunteers are needed
St. Mary's InPIRG group plans first year

by Jean Pewey
Staff Reporter

In an organizational meeting held in the Stapleton Lounge of St. Mary's College, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (INPIRG) welcomed new 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 students.

"We want to be able to go to the students at Christmastime and say, 'This is what we did with the three dollars you paid in your tuition,'" 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, which is low and what to watch for in choosing accommodations. INPIRG 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 Notre Dame and Indiana University South Bend campus, groups, is also in the planning stage.

"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 and research a subject, and take their findings to the public, 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.

Fewer halls to have monitors
by Kevin Walsh
Staff Reporter

Unlike last year, not all dormitories on the Notre Dame campus have hall monitors. There is budget money for all dormitories to have monitors.

The halls with monitors are Brhen-Phillips, Farley, Badin, Walsh, Lyons, Cevin, Sore, 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 security, thus placing the need for more protection.

Cavanaugh-Zahm has a monitor at the request of residents. The halls are quite isolated.

Monitors are generally adults hired from the South Bend area to act as security guards inside the halls. They are supposed to serve as a deterrent against theft and trespassers and provide early warning at the dormitories.

In past years eighty percent of all residence halls had hall monitors. This year, however, an experiment is being conducted to see if security can be provided with a reduced hall monitors 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 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 Affairs, but Paczesny declined comment as to which one or ones would be cut.

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

No weekly meetings are done last year is being used as an example all over the country too. The utilities survey done last year is being used as an example all over the country too."

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

More people are needed
by John Ireland
Staff Reporter

We will be conducting an academic conference under the working theme of "The Almost Chosen People: The Moral Aspirations of Americans," will be presented in the context of "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 the Heart Church.

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

With a faculty in number of well known academic and national leaders in the areas of literature, theology, history, politics, science, "business and the social sciences will have a unique audience in relation to its theme. No definite name has been selected.

The festival will not be limited to the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. All events will be open to the public, to the local community. "We do expect to involve community participation," exclaimed Dr. Gould.

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"FIREWALL"...ROBERT MITCHUM
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WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Nixon was expected Tuesday to declare his administration's war on crime, a House investigating senator said the White House and its allies had assiduously tried to persuade him to declare a war on poverty instead.

"President Nixon has told me for months that he would like to declare a war on poverty," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Monday in an interview with The Associated Press.

Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, said he would submit to the Senate his final report on the Nixon administration's failing war on poverty. The committee's report is expected to be released later this week.

Kennedy said he had told Nixon before him the war on poverty was "a dead issue." He said he was prepared to file a new poverty bill in Congress this week.

"We have been trying to work on poverty for the last five years, and we have not made a dent," Kennedy said. "I think it's time to call a war on poverty and do something about it."
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 quad 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 making 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 double matches, and Notre Dame was the only one.

Betsy Fallon again took first in the tournament in singles. The second doubles team, Ellen Gallahan 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 6-5, 3-6.

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