Allen’s unusual ‘gift’ causes investigation

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese magazine editor expressed astonishment yesterday over the contention that a $1,000 grant was given to White House aide Agnes V. Allen. He said it was the magazine’s own idea to make the payment.

“We had no idea that government officials in the United States are not allowed to receive more than $100. We did everything Japanese style. I was very surprised and puzzled at the uproar over this interview. We paid the $1,000 according to Japanese custom.”

“The idea of paying $1,000 for this particular interview naturally originated from the magazine.” Takamori said. “When the interview with the White House was arranged in late December, I discussed the question of giving an honorarium — as was my usual procedure — and decided that $1,000 would be appropriate.”

Allen, President Reagan’s chief national security adviser, denied any impropriety but acknowledged he received the money. He said he “interpreted” the White House request for a gift as an attempt to avoid causing embarrassment to Mrs. Reagan and the journalists, then put it in a safe and forgot about it until others discovered it during an office move.

A magazine executive said Sunday that he understood “in advance” that some of the money would be given to charity by the White House.

The U.S. Justice Department is investigating the White House’s receipt of the money, a fact the White House announced Monday after the Tokyo news conference.

Takamori said he published a story that said police gave in an accounting payments to an unidentified U.S. official.

The paper said the decision to make a contribution would be delayed until after the Jan. 21 interview, during a meeting of the White House editorial staff.

Takamori said payment of money for interviews is a common practice among magazines in Japan. He said prices range from $1,000 (about $1,800) for telephone interviews with “people on the street” to $200,000 (about $370,000) for interviews with celebrities long interviews with distinguished personalities can be worth up to 500,000 yen ($8,200), he said.

There are varying opinions about the prevalence of such gratuities, officials by Japanese press organizations to newsmakers — a practice sometimes known as checkbook journalism. Some journalists here say it may be usual practice for magazines, but not for newspapers. Although some news organizations have ironclad rules against it, there is the risk that releasing too much official information in this country where gift-giving is an essential part of social etiquette.

Greenwood County

Power company seeks price hike

By BOB THOMPSON

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Fifteen years ago several thousand residents of Greenwood County were placed in a price war that today has them paying 1966 prices for 1981 electricity.

Now the Duke Power Co. has gone to court in an effort to increase utility charges for some 3,300 customers who were promised their bills would not increase whenever a “new connection” occurred.

The rate hike, which would go into effect after they became effective.

The amendment that they paid the county’s power commission $12.9 million for its distribution system, the utility promised its new customers their electric bills would never be raised.

That deal, under which Duke also agreed to lease the county’s hydro-electric station for $250,000 a year, was approved by Greenwood County voters in an April 1966 referendum.

The South Carolina General Assembly also passed a law sanctioning the sale. The law stated that after the sale, former customers of the county power commission would pay their current rates or Duke’s rates, whichever were lower.

However, it allowed Duke to increase rates whenever a “new connection” occurred. If the company was to increase rates thereafter, they had to get a new connection. The amendment said that only could transfer county customers to its higher rates when those customers switched rate categories, for example when a homeowner swapped a gas water heater for an electric one or changed from oil to electric heating.

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Duke officials, during testimony last week at the Richland County Judicial Center, asked Coleman to rule that the South Carolina Public Service Commission erred in refusing to amend the 1966 state law approving the sale of the county’s electrical system to the utility.

Witnesses called by Duke and by Greenwood County, which is fighting the rate increase, agreed that Duke did not challenge the fixed rates until 14 years after they became effective.

The report found that the utility had the opportunity to increase rates when they paid the county’s power commission $12.9 million for its distribution system, the utility promised its new customers their electric bills would never be raised.

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BANKING lecture series

By BRYAN WAGNER

The Notre Dame Banking Lecture Series opens today with Notre Dame graduate George T. Farrell. Mr. Far­rell will share his views on trends in international banking. The lecture series continues tomorrow with a presentation by Jonathan Lindley, executive vice president of the Na­tional Savings and Loan League, and concludes Thursday with Mr. Lawrence K. Roos, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

The Banking Series was initiated this year by the Finance Club in or­der to inform students of the many changes occurring in today’s finan­

SBC president faces campus issues

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A University of Notre Dame alumnus who received a $450 partial scholarship as an undergraduate, has endowed a scholarship in memory of his father with a gift of $50,000. Louis A. MacKenzie of Birmingham, Michigan, a retired partner of the public accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins and Sells, completed the funding of the scholarship last June on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of his graduation from the University. The scholarship honors Louis Alfred MacKenzie who died in 1968 after serving as Transportation Superintendent for the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corporation in Groton, Connecticut.

Theodore M. Hesburgh, said it is open to students of the University of Notre Dame who received a "Who's Who in America" listing, and any "Who's Who in the South" listing, and the "Who's Who in the West" listing. Mrs. Margaret G. MacKenzie, the donor, received the funds from her son, Louis A. MacKenzie Jr., a partner in the public accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins and Sells, and president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Author Mark Green, former head of the largest consumer lobbying group in Washington, D.C., will be the fourth Joseph P. Molloy Memorial Lecturer at Notre Dame on Nov. 23. The discussion of "Reaganomics Beyond '81" in the Hayes-Haley auditorium at 8 p.m. is sponsored by the Student Workers of America, the Department of Economics, one of Ralph Nader's original "radars," Green has served as director of Congress Watch, the largest group on the inside of the nation's capital. He is the author of the best-selling "Who Runs Congress" and "Taming the Giant Corporations," as well as a forthcoming book, "Winning Back America Alternatives to Reaganism." — The Observer

Richard A. Spencer, a systems analyst at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant provost for computing. Spencer will be responsible for coordinating the various computing activities in education, research and administration. O'Meara said, with specific responsibilities focusing on planning the use of computer technology, data communications and word processing. Involved in the computing field for the past 18 years, Spencer came to Notre Dame in 1980 and recently completed a University plan for administrative systems. He holds an undergraduate degree in geodetic science from Ohio State University and an M.S. in systems analysis from the Air Force Institute of Technology, School of Engineering. Before coming to ND, Spencer was a director of advanced systems for a Washington, D.C., consulting firm, and while in the U.S. Air Force he served as an analyst on the staff of the principal military negotiator for the first Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). — The Observer

Three department chairmen have been appointed by Timothy O'Meara, provost. Walter R. Johnson, a member of the Department of Physics faculty for 23 years, has been named the acting chairman of that department, effective immediately, and chairman, effective next Sept. The appointment follows the sudden move on to national competition, added Schulte. Practice sessions again will be held on Wednesday of each week, beginning next Wednesday. — The Observer

The Saint Mary's college bowl teams have just completed their round robin competition with Charlie's Angels as the winning group, according to Lisa Schulte, director of the team competition. Charlie's Angels, consisting of team members Kit Berardi, Jean Ann Georgas, Patti Andrews, and Karen Miedler, concluded the group of four teams with a 6-0 mark for the season behind the Angels were Regina and the Question Marks, both with records of 4-2. The remaining teams finished respectively Seniors Plus One, McCrea, Shannon's Gam, and The Team. Of the combined seven teams, four girls and one alternate will be chosen to represent the regional competition, which will be held at the University of Illinois on Feb. 5 and 6. If successful the team will then move on to national competition, added Schulte. Practice sessions are tentatively scheduled for Nov. 22 and Dec. 6 in Carroll Hall. — The Observer

Mostly sunny and mild today with the high in the mid to upper 70s. Fair and cool tonight with lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Increasing cloudiness and mild tomorrow with the high in the mid to upper 50s. — The Observer
Campbell appointed Senate outlines new meal plan

By TIM PETTERS

The Student Senate met last night and discussed a resolution proposing a new meal plan for off-campus students. The appointment of Bro. John Campbell, as the new Assistant Director of Housing was also announced.

In past weeks, the Student Senate has been looking into the meal plans offered to off-campus students. A survey of these students found that few students use the $17 meals per week plan now offered. Most would prefer a plan to provide 10 meals per week. Senate member Trish Hitler submitted a resolution asking the University to replace the current meal plan with this proposed 10 meal plan. The Senate approved the resolution by a large margin.

Bro John Campbell has been named the new Assistant Director of Housing. Besides assisting Housing Director Fr. Michael Humphery, he will assume the duties of the Director of Off-Campus Housing, replacing Bro. Ed Luther. Bro. Campbell is also the Assistant Rector of Fisher Hall. He assumes his new position on Dec 1.

The Security Incident Report for the first two months of this school year was presented to the Senate. The report noted an increase in reported incidents of 30 percent over last October. Student Body President Don Murray stated that the biggest problem continues to be student awareness. He and senate member Claire Padgett proposed that presentations be made to the girls dorms to promote use of the student escort service, to encourage people to lock their doors, and to show them what they can do to improve security.

The Senate also discussed the Hall Presidents Council resolution dealing with alcohol abuse. The resolution encouraged the halls to stress socialization over drinking in their parties. The Senate noticed the lack of such halls, such as the Zahn Coffeehouse and the East Quad Wednesday Night Movies.

SAPB involves big variety of students

By SUSIE FLECK

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Program Board is a "student union per se, but on a smaller scale," according to Mary Leavitt, the SAPB commissioner appointed by SMC Student Body President Eileen Murphy.

The commission was established three years ago under the auspices of Mary Ann O'Donnell, director of student activities. Before that time a social commission, an academic commission, and the different departments sponsored events in individually. The number of activities offered to SMC students was limited, attendance was poor.

In order to "get the students involved" and to "establish a student board for feedback," as O'Donnell said, one commission was formed to incorporate all social and educational events. The various committees cover areas of entertainment, movies, traditional events, speakers, the coffeehouse, trips, and, as of this year, a campus wide format to commemorate the opening of the new library.

The instigation of the SAPB has definitely increased the number of events sponsored for SMC students, according to Leavitt and O'Donnell. They also said that more people are involved in the planning, which leads to greater participation.

Leavitt stated that the aim of the commission is "to stop emigration of the mass exodus of this campus over Notre Dame or to the bars." She feels that a better social life at SMC is a necessity, and that the SAPB can only ameliorate the situation.

One of the goals of SAPB's commissioner and the ten chairmen is to co-sponsor more activities with Notre Dame's Student Union. Bill Lawler and Mary Leavitt have talked about the possibility of a winter caroling event.

The Saint Mary's SAPB has a $10,000 budget, an amount less than Notre Dame's Chautauqua Coffeehouse, to work with. Co-sponsoring would be a definite benefit, according to SPC speaker chairman Laura Nilsen. By sharing expenses and using O'Laughlin Auditorium, which seats more than the library Auditorium, the two communities would both profit, according to Lawler.

O'Donnell stated that possibilities of expansion into a Student Union with offices exist in the future. Although Leavitt said that part of the problem with scheduling events is assessing the students' needs, she feels that future commissions will have greater experience and knowledge behind them to understand students and to be more responsive to their wants.
FDA approves hepatitis vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 10 million American health workers, male homosexuals, drug addicts, and others at high risk of contracting hepatitis B are prime candidates for a hepatitis vaccine approved yesterday by the Food and Drug Administration.

The new vaccine has proven both safe and highly effective in clinical trials for protecting people against the debilitating liver disease, said Dr. Arthur Hull Hayes Jr., the FDA commissioner.

'This vaccine may save people... from (liver) cancer...'

"This is the first completely new viral vaccine in 10 years and the first vaccine ever licensed in the United States that is made directly from human blood," Hayes said at a news conference.

One constraint may be the vaccine's price: an estimated $75 to $120 for three shots given over six months, according to Merck Sharp & Dohme, the maker of the "Heptavax-B" vaccine.

Hepatitis B is the most serious of the three viral forms of the disease. It affects 200,000 to 300,000 Americans each year, and the Center for Disease Control estimates it costs the nation $750 million annually in medical bills and time lost from work.

The disease passes unnoticed with no outward signs in most people who are infected. But after a two to six month incubation period, 50,000 to 60,000 fall ill with jaundice, fever and nausea, and 10,000 require hospitalization. Some 100 to 200 die of acute hepatitis each year, according to government doctors.

Even those mildly infected run the risk of becoming chronic carriers of hepatitis B and hitting victim to cirrhosis or liver cancer later in life, according to Dr. Donald Francis of the Center for Disease Control's hepatitis division.

"This vaccine may save people not only from an infectious disease but from (liver) cancer as well," said Hayes.

Hayes and Francis said that each year, 20,000 Americans, or 5 percent to 10 percent of those infected, join the reservoir of 400,000 chronic carriers of the disease.

Hayes said the vaccine will be recommended for those doctors, dentists, blood-bank and kidney-dialysis workers, institutionalized retarded patients, male homosexuals with large numbers of sexual partners, some military personnel and contacts of some carriers.

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Big ten

Bruce abuses schedulers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Earle Bruce, Ohio State's coach, says the schedule makers goofed when they drew up the 1981-82 Big Ten Conference football games.

In those two seasons, Iowa and Ohio State play only eight league games. The other eight members are assigned nine Big Ten contests. The conference decides its champion on a winning percentage.

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Today in History

Today’s highlight in history:

In 1958, Elizabeth Taylor became Queen Elizabeth I on the death of Mary I. On this date:

In 1690, the Suez Canal opened in Egypt, linking the Mediterranean and Red Seas.

Ten years ago: Tharon Kittikachorn seized power in Thailand, suspending the nation’s constitution.

Five years ago: China set off its largest atmospheric nuclear explosion to date, prompting the United States to activate a nationwide network to monitor radioactive fallout.

One year ago: Six Klu Klux Klan members and Nazis were found innocent of murder charges stemming from the shooting deaths of four Communist Workers Party supporters in Greensboro, N.C., in November.

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Your Student Union presents
SENIOR BAR NIGHT
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Tuesday, November 17
Women's Flag Football

Girls final kicks off tomorrow

Woman's Flag Football — In Sunday's semi-final action, undefeated Brecken-Phillips shut out Pasquerilla West, 22-0. The same night, Pasquerilla Hills rolled over second place Farley, 16-0. The championship game pits the "Pac-East" against B-P and will be played tomorrow night at 8 p.m. on Carrier Field. The Observer apologizes for not reporting this yesterday.

Men's Football — In two tight games this past Sunday, Off-Campus and Dillon advanced to the championship bout, the "Super Bowl" of interhall. Dillon qualified by downing an intense Holy Cross team, 3-6, in a game that was closer than the score shows.

In the second match-up, Off Campus stopped past a strong Grace squad, 7-6. The game was marked by a big defensive battle where the "virgin defense" of Off-Campus Raiders prevailed, only allowing the second score of the season. Tony Crocco intercepted a pass in the endzone to stop a threatening drive by Grace in the fourth quarter.

NOTICE — The equipment return for men's football will be on during the week with the teams reporting in the following order: Wed. — Stanford 6:30 p.m.; Flanner 7:30 p.m.; McCormick 6:00 p.m.; Cavanaugh 8:30 p.m.; Carror 9:00 p.m.

SOCCER — The champion of the fall soccer season tomorrow, last Sunday night as Stanford edged Zahm, 2-1, in a game that went to overtime penalty kicks.

Six Mile Run — This past Saturday, NVA held its second six mile run on a chilly, but sunny morning. Fifth-year veteran finished the course which was run entirely on the Notre Dame campus.

The Results

Top Ten Times
1. Patrick Corrigan 32:15
2. Jeff Anderson 32:57
3. Dan Sullivan 33:28
4. Michael Gillespie 34:17
5. Louis Fuku 34:39
6. Ed Budreckii 34:46
7. Mike Lynch 35:05
8. Mark Gack 35:12
9. Charles Keeler 35:20
10. Robert Housh 36:02

Individual Class winners (top 10)
Undergraduate Men
1. Dan Sullivan 55:28
2. Michael Gillespie 54:17
3. Louis Fuku 54:39

Graduate Men
1. Patrick Corrigan 32:15
2. Jeff Anderson 32:57
3. Thomas Paino 34:45

Men's Faculty Staff
1. Larry Zezere 38:40
2. Randy Kapler 34:15
3. Mike Stetrik 47:34

The Bottom Ten

Colorado State State strives for no. 1

While most of the nation's fledgling journeymen were in Evanston, Ill., getting the scoop on Northwestern, Bottom Ten waters riveted their attention elsewhere. See, to the Bottom Ten connoisseur, the Midlands are the leisure suits of bad football — spare. Those of us in the know are much more interested in this year's latest fashion. The gray-flannel suits of bad football go by the name of the Colorado State Rams.

Ah, what a breeding ground for giltرين ineptitude! Just look at your history books, sports buff.

Air Force went to great heights to recruit mediocre football players. They set maximum height and weight requirements. They even adopted entrance exams for admission to the school. And it paid off. For years, the junior linemen were alone on the lofty plateau of worthlessness.

Then there was the University of Colorado. The Buffaloes rounded far and wide for a coach to destroy a modestly successful program. They found Chuck Fairbanks, and the Buff's springboard was a discouraging word about Colorado State.

The Buffs closed out our season this weekend when they take on Illinois. But Colorado State has two games left, and could very well become the first team in the history of the NCAA to go 0-12 in a season.

Despite what seems to be a sure bet, with Arizona State and Hawaii still to come, Ram fans and school officials are doing their best to help out. Consider the fact that almost 1000 of the school's 18,000 students showed up for the final home game of the year. Also note that the stadium announcer whipped that crowd into a frenzy when he announced the score of archival Northwestern's game as 22-0.

Here are the standings for the closest poll of the season:
1) Northwestern (8-0-1) — hoping for replay of '79 classic — 0.0 tie with Illini
2) Colorado State (0-10) — Interim Coach Chester "Whistle" Boren was well pleased with his team: "Colorado State was like we practiced."
3) Eastern Michigan (0-10) — weak MAC schedule a disadvantage
4) Memphis State (1-10) — should get Ehril's doctor at team physician
5) Georgia Tech (1-9) — sauk by Middle, 20-14
6) State of Arizona (2-18) — lost 82-10 to Stanford and Arizona
7) Virginia (1-6) — too close to U.C. to be a winner

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writers

When the Notre Dame senior football players were introduced prior to the Georgia Tech contest, Irish fans got a close look at the effects of player injuries as the few seniors entered the field on crutches. Though nobody wishes they had fortune on a fellow athlete, the inevitable injuries of football provide young players with chances to play in game situations that they would not have otherwise.

Last Saturday, injuries to defensive end Kevin Griffith and linebacker Nick Naylor enabled two freshmen to show their skills against Air Force. Mike Gann subbed for Griffith and celebrated his first collegiate action by making four tackles. Joe Bars took Naylor's place and ended up with six tackles, five of them solos.

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The Bottom Ten

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Freshmen Gann, Bars aid Air Force defeat

Irish, Belles end volleyball season

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's volleyball teams concluded their respective seasons this weekend in separate Indiana tournaments.

The Belles took third place in the Division III State Tournament at Marion, Ind. Saint Mary's swept by Earlham, 15-10, 17-15, 17-15, but lost to the eventual champion, Anderson, 15-5, 15-8.

Saint Mary's freshman Loretta Hanley of Asheville, N.C. was named to the all-tournament team. The Irish participated in the Division II State Tournament in Valparaiso, Ind. Notre Dame lost to St. Francis of Fort Wayne, 15-1, 15-4, and to Indiana Central, 15-13, 15-9.

By Brian Reimer

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