Bomb scare causes search, evacuation of Hayes-Healy

by Bob Mader
News Editor

A bomb scare emptied the Hayes-Healy business building yesterday afternoon after an unidentified male caller notified the business dean's secretary that a bomb planted in the building was set to explode at 2:30. No bomb was found in the building after an extensive search. Bro. Leo V. Ryan, business college dean, said his secretary received the threat at 1:55 and Campus Security was alerted immediately.

The building was evacuated in ten minutes and approximately 300 students and faculty members stood calmly in the courtyard outside the building while business building personnel conducted the search.

Vincent Raymond, associate business dean, said the Security Office asked the business department to have "key people" check the offices for suspicious packages or any container which was ticking.

Raymond said two faculty members searched the offices and six faculty members went through both the old and new classroom buildings to evacuate the building.

Arthur Perez, security director, said he approached the threat seriously but that South Bend police were not called because they have no jurisdiction on campus. He added that the South Bend bomb squad would have been called if a bomb had been discovered.

Classes resumed in the building before 3 p.m.

James Roemer, dean of students, said the caller "will be immediately separated from the community" if he is a student and is apprehended.

A false bomb threat was also phoned in to Planner Hall early Friday morning.

St. Mary’s parietal system swamped by male visitors

by Karen Hinks
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's parietal system faced a tense moment last weekend when LeMans Hall was swamped with male visitors.

The combination of two hall parties and several pre-sophomore parties brought over 100 men into the hall in a one-hour period, sources say.

According to Nina Huber, LeMans hall director, no real parietal violations occurred. Only one resident was stationed at the desk and she was unable to see that the men signed in properly. As a result, ID's were scattered on the desk floor when the male visitors swarmed upstairs.

As the resident began to alphabetize the IDs, the men and women came back downstairs. Students who were in the lobby commented that the entire situation was chaotic.

"We often wondered what would happen if all of the guys decided to come down at once, and now we know," said Huber.

The only way to restore order to the mudroom lobby, according to the hall director, was to call Campus Security.

Anthony McGee, director of St. Mary's security, stated that it was necessary to ask the men to step outside and call them in alphabetically.

"The whole process only took about twenty minutes and Anthony was fine," commented Kovatch.

The men were asked to leave around 10:15 p.m. To add to the confusion, the shuttle bus did not arrive. After the confusion, the shuttle bus did not arrive.

LeMans Hall houses approximately 500 women, most of whom are sophomores. Since the extension of male visitation last year, each resident in the dorm is required to collect ID's at the desk in the lobby for one hour each semester.

Each guest is then required to fill out an information card containing the woman’s name, her room number and her phone number. The male visitor must then leave his ID card at the desk where it is filed in alphabetical order.

An R.A. from LeMans said, "The system, as it stands, was unable to handle the number of guys who arrived on Saturday. It is impossible for me to get away from the situation like this."

Several students expressed their concern to Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a clinical psychologist who examined the heinous in jail. Dr. Singer, a specialist in speech patterns, said she could tell by listening to Miss Hearst's SLA communiques that she had not locked herself in a cell.

"It does not resemble her spontaneous speech style as we saw it here today in court," Dr. Singer said. "The style of language used on the tape is similar to the woman who calls herself Galina," Angela Atwood, who died in the shootout. Miss Hearst testified Monday that Miss Atwood wrote most of the

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Another earthquake
WASHINGTON—A strong earthquake occurred off the west coast of Mexico, about 180 miles from Guadalajara, yesterday afternoon, the U.S. Geological Survey said.
The magnitude was estimated at 6.0 on the Richter scale. There were no immediate reports of damage, the agency said.

National
Stop signal worked
WAUSEON, Ohio—An investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board says nothing has been found to indicate a stop signal was inoperative when two Penn Central freight trains collided.

WASHINGTON—On Tuesday, February 10, 1976, the observer was recovering from a heart attack, was able Monday to sit up and read a newspaper, his doctors reported.

WASHINGTON—A $1.4 billion increase in Social Security payroll tax increases would not cost any worker more than $1 a week and would "insure the financial integrity of the system," the President said.

W A SH IN G T O N-A proposal of Ford's to increase in Social Security payroll taxes of three-tenths of 1 per cent each for employers and employees, the current Social Security tax of 5.85 per cent on covered wages would go to 6.15 per cent in 1977 on a maximum wage base of $16,500.

The cost to a worker would range from $50 a year for those earning $5,000 a maximum to $490 in 1977. The total taxes paid in 1977 would range from $870 to $1,014 for those taxpayers. Under present law, the maximum is $895.50 for 1976 and $966.25 in 1977.

For protection against catastrophic health costs for Medicare beneficiaries, Ford proposed coverage only for enrollees aged 65 and over, living in rural areas, at a cost of $1.4 billion to $1.7 billion a year for hospital and nursing services and $250 a year for doctor and medical services.

And to help with the increased catastrophic medical costs, Ford asked Congress to limit increases in Medicare payment rates in 1977.

MEDICARE, SOCIAL SECURITY INCREASE WOULD FINANCE MEDICAL INSURANCE

WASHINGTON AP-President Ford sent Congress his proposals for catastrophic medical insurance for older Americans, coupled with increased Social Security taxes and Medicare contributions.

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To help pay the estimated $1.1 billion to $1.4 billion cost of insuring the elderly against catastrophic illness, Ford asked that Medicare patients make larger contributions adn that increases in Medicare payment rates to doctors and hospitals be limited.

Ford asked Congress to act promptly on his proposals, which he outlined in his Jan. 19 State of the Union message.

Older Americans have "earned the right to live securely, comfortably and independently," the President said.

For 32 million Americans on Social Security, Ford said his program and his 1977 fiscal budget would include full-cost-of-living increases in monthly benefits to offset "the hardships of inflation."

Pre-registration deposit deadline set this week
All undergraduate students presently enrolled who plan on returning to the University for the fall semester of 1976, must advance register after this period accounts, Room 102, Administration Building, during the week of February 9 to 13, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Students at this time are required to make a $50.00 deposit. Any student who advance registers within this time will be charged a $10.00 late fee.

WASHINGTON—On Campus Today—

12:15 p.m. — lecture, "the techniques of plagiarism," by prof. cavello collins, rm 220 o'shaug.

4:30 p.m. — lecture, behavioral and neurophysiological studies of a cirruncane activity rhythm in the slug linearus maximus, by dr. christine beidwanger, rm 278 galvin center.

6:30 p.m. — computer course, "esp—the econometric hardware package," rm 115 math bldg.

7 p.m. — meeting, platform committee, rm 127 nieuwland.

7 p.m. — meeting, photo club, 121 o'shaug.

7:15 & 7:30 p.m. — film, "the last picture show," eng. aud., $1.

10:30 p.m. — prayer meeting, charismatic prayer meeting, fatourenie rathskeller.

8:00 p.m. — black cultural arts festival, panel discussion: "the use of music, with various children, philip dawney, freddie howard, lib. lounge.

8:30 p.m. — meeting, smc-nu women's caucus, rm 127 nieuwland.
By "gag rules"

McCrohon: Free press threatened

by Terry Keeney

Maxwell McCrohon, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, yesterday warned that freedom of the press is being threatened by "gag rules" on press coverage, while the revisions of the criminal code in Senate Bill 1 (S-1) may hinder information-gathering by the press.

"Even though a gag order may be unconstitutional, newspapers must provide answers. Even if the order is not constitutional, I don't think it should be obeyed," McCrohon said.

McCrohon noted that a law which would regulate the pre-trial publicity of criminal cases might prejudice a jury against a defendant. McCrohon said he was "horrified" at the acceptance of Senate Bill 1 by American legal organizations.

"I have two important rivals - my 45-year-old Polish woman shipmate and Noriko Horia Kazahaya of Japan," Mrs. Chojnowska-Lukiewicz has been sailing around the world for over 3 years and is almost ready to sail, and Noriko Kazahaya of Japan," McCrohon said.

"I'm proud of it," he said.

McCrohon concluded that Notre Dame would receive "A Look at Women in Ministry" by Dr. Josephine Ford and Prof. William Storey of Notre Dame's faculty women, the theology department as well as the sociology department.

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"I think there is a limit to the Patty Hearst story," he said. "But it's not going to be a reality story that it's hard to resist."

First visit to ND

McCrohon noted at the outset of his lecture that it was his first visit to Notre Dame. To familiarize himself with the campus, he said he returned to a practice he followed in his days as a newspaper reporter which began with the Sydney, Australia Morning Herald.

McCrohon read the personal classified advertisements in the Observer.

To reading the personal, McCrohon concluded that Notre Dame was a sports place. "I came across some anguished ads for something called 'tax'. I read it as 'tax'," McCrohon said.

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seriously, folks
All I Want is Respect

art buchwald

Winter is for Children

Snow-covered windows on cold winter nights, the kind that little people with little fingers wear mittens in, the kind that little people with little fingers draw faces in, and the kind that slightly bigger people write names on and glaze with a powder and tie with a ribbon: the ugliest presents we ever give.

Sent from Washington, D.C., to Miami Beach, Florida, the worst kind of spring comes when the snow never melts in the cornfields and the heat never comes to the beach.

This past week, I took her skating. I hate to use the word "luggage," but it is the word that best describes the sleds that children have to carry with them, complete with ice skates and the rest of the equipment.

I am reminded of the old days, when I was a child, and I used to take my skates to school, and I remember how much I enjoyed them. But now, I feel that the children should have their own equipment, and that the teachers should be responsible for the maintenance of the equipment.

I am not saying that I have a perfect solution, but I do believe that the children should be responsible for their own equipment, and that the teachers should be responsible for the maintenance of the equipment.
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Joni Mitchell's new shows changes in her life and style

W.S. Nichols

Someday, in the unfathomable future, when Rock Music has run its full gamut and the historians will write the history, they will praise the name of Joni Mitchell. They will not attribute her talent to her inhabitants' meanings. They will study her distinctive musical style and marvel. They will study experiences of her concerts and will be amazed by her ability to steal a thousand hearts at each concert. They will send their students to listen to selected recordings of her material and tests will be taken to determine how closely they can relate to the music of the past. And, one day, the inheritors of the Rock and Roll tradition of tomorrow will sweat over and desperately try to make sense of her music.

Joni's new album, "The Hissing of Summer Lawns" was released way back in 1976. The thing that made Joni Mitchell become a great artist of our time? One reason is that Joni changed the style that characterizes the album. She has returned to a style that characterizes the album "The Hissing of Summer Lawns" which was released way back in 1976.

As a matter of fact, many of the songs off her new album are complaints against the changes in her life and in the world. Even though her music is constantly changing, her music is always characterized by beauty and love. Joni is making music that is what makes her a truly great artist.

Joni's new album, "The Hissing of Summer Lawns" is a hint of another change in Ms. Mitchell's life. Her musical style at this time is not as much heartbreak and loneliness but rather, one of social commentary and true love. Her music has changed some too, with the emphasis on a driving, jazz-like rhythm section. However, her vocal performance and background vocals are quite interesting to examine, coming from Joni herself. She is able to project the right amount of emotion in her songs. This album is a hint of what is to come in Joni's future career.

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Student participation within the various programs which comprise the Volunteer Services has risen slightly over the past semester according to Fr. Thomas Stella, the agency's director.

The recently-expanded agency has helped dispel the agency's director. Stella said the work of the many programs connected with Volunteer Services has helped dispel the old notions that members of a college community generally care little about the affairs and conditions of the communities that lie outside its grounds.

The agency has been recently expanded through the institution of such programs as the Parish Partnership, in which students help coordinate and plan parish activities, and the newly-formed Manasas project, which is an arm of the Mental Health Association.

Harrises denounce Hearst for 'saving her own skin'

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Mental Help Association.

Manasas has helped set up assistance programs at the children's hospital just outside the campus and in the psychiatric ward at Memorial Hospital.

Stella said each hall on campus seems to have adopted a certain agency of the Volunteer Services.

The halls work with the Services in providing the necessary manpower for the program.

The staff of the Volunteer Services is now preparing an informal evaluation of its efforts and programs which will be conducted in late March or early April, according to Stella.

The purpose of such an evaluation will be to gauge the success of the organization's efforts and measure student reaction to these efforts. A successful evaluation might also point to programs that might be needed in the community, stated Stella.

The agency is also about to distribute a booklet on volunteerism which will serve as a guide to the various programs which operate out of the University. Information concerning the details of a particular program, the type of people involved and what to expect in terms of a time commitment for the particular group or program will be given to students.

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**Volunteer programs to be evaluated**

**by Mike Kresnak
Staff Reporter**

Boasting one of the most beautiful campuses in the country, Notre Dame has become quite a tourist attraction.

Thousands of people flock onto the campus yearly. Most are here for athletic events; many are interested high school students and prospective Notre Dame freshmen and some are just plain sightseers.

To handle the heavy task of giving these tourists an Irish welcome, the Admissions Office, under the coordination of Fr. David Tyson and Jossi Jeffries, has put together what some call the most effective tour operation in Notre Dame's history.

Tyson attributes this year's success in tours to one thing: organization. "This is the most organized year we've ever had," said Tyson, an admissions counselor and assistant recruiter at Dillon Hall. He pointed out that Jeffries does the actual organizing and makes the arrangements with the guides.

The tours are given on a daily basis by a team of guides who are paid for their services. According to Tyson, this is another big difference. In the past when a tour was needed, the receptionist would phone interview from his Los Angeles jail," Weinglass said.

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**ACC, dorms big ND tour sites**

**by Mike Kresnak
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Mock Convention plans outlined for ND minorities

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Wrestlers capture second place

The Notre Dame Wrestling team turned in its finest performance of the year last Saturday, as they finished runner-up to host John Carroll University at the National Catholic Wrestling Championships.

The Irish had eight wrestlers qualify for two national titles last Saturday, as they turned in its finest performance of the year so far.

Three Irish wrestlers gained the finals only to suffer disappointing defeats. Irishman Dan Heffernan (150) and John Doew (177) were both defeated in their title tilts.

Defeated in the title tussle at 177 pounds by Bob Dominick was Dave Boyer, while John Carroll's Mike McWhorter (150) and Joe Pasracker (197) placed fourth in their respective weight classes.

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Second-half rally Spurs Irish win

by Bill Brak
Sports Editor

If Notre Dame thought they were adding a puncher when they selected St. Bonaventure as their extra game this season, Saturday found out different last night. Spurred by Greg Sanders's game-high 30 points, and freshman Bernard Rabinovich led ND as they pulled away from a determined Bonnie squad in the last fourteen minutes of the game. Rabinovich's 13 points broke his career-high, which he had achieved against Davidson just two days before. The Irish turned in another great team effort as 15-12; 12, it was the second double this season that Tri-State and Wayne State have been beaten by Notre Dame.

Fourteen minutes into the game they had a 23-31 lead. Only Barty, who was scoring from virtually everywhere, kept the Irish in command. Sanders, meanwhile, was devasting underneath, using his agility and quickness to slip around the ND defenders. When Sanders wasn't hitting, first-string guard Glenn Hagan was panning from the outside to notch 10 first half points. Defensively, the Bonnies 2-3 zone collapsed all over Dantley and forced him to shoot under a lot of pressure. Batton and freshman Bruce Flowers took up the slack until A.D. picked up to score the last nine points of the half and take a 44-36 lead at intermission. Dantley also took over first place in the most free throws made category when he sunk his fourth foul shot with 5:20 to go in the half.

The second half opened up with a fast pace and some torrid shooting. Flowers and Ray 'Dice' Young hit 9 of 12, not paralleled since the 1967-68 season. If Coach Mike DeCicco's team can win its first match this season that Tri-State and Chicago. The Irish once again outrebounded the Bonnie in rebounding with eight. To say the Irish did not play well against a squad which had 42 31 field shooting in the second half, upped their season percentage to .555 for the game. Dantley hit 5 of 7 after intermission to finish with 6 of 9 from the floor after scoring just 1 point in the first half. 50-46 margin.

The Bonnies hit 6 of 10 from the line, and because of that we have trouble rebounding, conceded Sullivan. "Also, I sub­stituted more than I normally do. Usually I stick with the same five or six players, and that's 6-7 we play, but Notre Dame's depth forced me to substitute.

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ND swimmers top Bonnies

Notre Dame's varsity swimmers capitalized on some of its strongest swimming performances of the year as they downed St. Bonaventure Monday afternoon by a score of 65-48. For this Smith and center Tim Waterman led the Bonnies in rebubding with eight. The Irish once again outrebounded their opponent, last night by a 65-48 margin.

"We are not a physical team, but because of丁hat we have trouble rebounding, conceded Sullivan. "Also, I substitutted more than I normally do. Usually I stick with the same five or six players, and that's why we play, but Notre Dame's depth forced me to substitute.

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Undefeated Irish fencers go after win streak record

Notre Dame's constantly travel­ing yet consistently winning fencing­team continued its season to tangle with both the University of Detroit and Chicago. The Irish squad finished the season 7-3-3, finishing averages of their performances of last year average of a story defeated each hand.

With their three victories this past weekend, the Irish moved to 3-0 in the season and 8-3 in Notre Dame fencing history at 31-2-1. The Irish squad has an overall record of 13-12-2. It was the second double this season that Tri-State and Wayne State have been beaten by Notre Dame.

The sabre and foil teams compiled identical 22-5 records on the day with the epee teams managed a 12-12-13. Mike Sullivan continues to lead the Irish sabre fencers as he once again proved first place in the season to last year's NCAA sabre champion, Yari Bahitovich. Sullivan's teammate, Sam DiFiigo, filled in at second place with a perfect 9-0 record. Defensively he captured five matches and lost only one, also against the sabreman. In the foil Dimitri Rabinovich, a sophomore Mike McCoy had a perfect day as well by winning all seven of his bouts, three versus Wisconsin- Parkside.

Saturday's action in Detroit is slated to begin at 10 a.m. Notre Dame will travel again next weekend to Columbus, Ohio and will return home February 28 to fence against Western Michigan and Lake Superior. The CCHA is a good hockey league, coach Mike Schreiber commented. "Under the new format one team from the league will be able to compete for a NCAA berth. Certainly a win against a WCHA team like us could help us."

Coach Ron Mason's Falcons are on a youth movement which someday could lead to an NCAA championship. Sophomore center Mike Harrana is one of the most consistent scorers in the country. Harrana has 1-1-4 in any given year. He has notched 20 goals and 25 assists in 21 games.

Sophomore defenseman John Mavity has scored 11 goals and 20 assists this year. He is tied with the Falcons scoring column. "Bob Ebel was a close center Markost (9-2-20) and Mark Wells (17-11-29) are tied for third in team scoring while freshman Bruce Newton (10-15-25) is sixth on the team. Todd Skor (left wing), center, and Newton (right winger) form a potent freshman line which has been a hot connection of late, accounting for ten of Bowling Green's last 18 goals.

In goal the Irish will once again see Slat. Luit had given up just 24 goals in 11 games for an impressive 2.36 goals-against average.

Meanwhile the Irish are coming off a split at Denver. The third such split in as many weekends gave the Irish 11-12-13 in the WCHA play and a 13-12-2 record overall.

One of the most exciting events in the Irish's schedule is the December 5-6 game bowling Green a 1-3 record against WCHA opponents and a 16-4-1 overall record. The one WCHA win came against a squad which had netted 20 goals and 25 assists in 21 games.

Sophomore defenseman John Mavity has scored 11 goals and 20 assists this year. He is tied the Falcons scoring column.

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