CIA grants termed ‘tradition’

BROOKLINE, Mass. [AP] - Convicted Watergate burglar and former CIA agent E. Howard Hunt says giving money to foreign governments, like the reported tradition within the CIA, "is an honored tradition within the CIA."

He said at a news conference yesterday that he made substantial cash payments to governments in Japan, Mexico and Uruguay while working as a CIA station chief.

"The payments to foreign governments to specific sections of their national police or clandestine service is a long and honored tradition within the CIA," Hunt said. "There is certainly nothing illegal about this."

Hunt said he understood the payoffs, which he called "sidelines," were made in exchange for cooperation with the CIA.

"When I was chief of station abroad in many areas, it was common for me to pay substantial figures to government persons of the host local government," he said. "I certainly supported Uruguayan intelligence, the Mexican intelligence service-they have six or seven different ones-and the Japanese at one period."

Hunt compared his role in the Watergate burglary to his earlier job as a CIA officer.

"My involvement at Watergate was solely a continuum of my years in the CIA in which I followed the orders of my superiors," he said. Hunt, who recruited the burglar, said he had been instructed to "photograph anything with a number on it." He said he did not deal with then President Richard M. Nixon and top White House advisers, but assumed from the amount of money involved in the case that the Watergate break-in "was a White House-approved activity."

Hunt said he feels "a pretty good amount of bitterness," toward Judge John Sirica, who sentenced him, and White House officials who said tried to save themselves after his career was ruined.

"I paid my price for Watergate in sorrow and lost, wasted years, in involuntary tragedy," Hunt served 32 months in prison after his career was ruined.

Mr. Nixon could have averted "the horrendous tragedy" of Watergate by admitting the break-in, that in the men involved worked for him in what he thought was a good cause, Hunt said.

"The break-in itself was a minor legal problem," he said. "It was the hysteria afterward that ballooned this into a major international tragedy."
New HEW officer

WASHINGTON AP—President Carter chose a veteran government investigator for a tough job to root out fraud and abuse in programs administered by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said Carter will nominate Thomas D. Morris, a former assistant controller general, to be the first director general of HEW.

On Campus Today—

9pm-midnight
show, recreational vehicle show, acc, admission $1.50, under 16 free

12:15
mass, fr. griffin, latomore hallroom.

travelogue series, "old russia: leningrad-tallinn-moscow-suzdal!" by karen rasmussen, galvin aud.

3:30pm
philosophy perspectives series, "social structure and ideas toward modern american philosophy," by murray murphy, univ. of penn. library lounge.

4pm
swimming, illinois state univ. at n.d.

4:30 p.m. lecture, "brauer groups: prof. david zelinsky, northwestern univ., room 226, computer center.

math. bldg.

5:15pm
mass and dinner. bulla shed.

7pm
bible study. campus crusade for christ, lib. aud.

8pm
bridge, duplicate bridge, univ. club.

9pm-midnight zie kelly and pat cuneo, nazz, admission free

saturday
exam, graduate record exam, eng. aud.

10am-10pm
show, recreational vehicle show, acc, admission $1.50, under 16 free.

1pm
basketball: lastalle at n.d.

7,9,30,12pm
film, "the blackbird," sponsored by knights of columbus, k of c hall, admission $1.

7:30pm
meeting, society for creative anachronism, anyone going to rockford must attend. latomore rathskeller.

8pm
drama, "they," s'laughlin aud., admission $3.50 students $2.00.

8:30pm
society for creative anachronism. Dungeons and dragons, were gaming.

9pm-midnight
tr. pudling, martha pudling, nazz, free

sunday

1:30pm
boxing. bengal mission bouts. acc.

3pm
workshop. work values workshop, regina hall room 141.

7pm
black cultural arts festival. gospel church service delivered by rev. marvin russell, nd gospel choir will perform, alumni chapel.

7,9:30 and 8pm
film, "the blackbird," knights of columbus hall, admission $1.

8pm
film, "accataome." snc carroll hall, tickets $1.

lecture, "marriage: from romance to heroism," by rosemary haughton, library aud. and lounge.

by Jim Kotezar

Russian hardships ‘unbearable,’
says Dr. Victor Herman

The country consists of ‘friendly and good people, but the hardships are unlike any other.’ Victor Herman revealed Wednesday night in his world premiere of his book, “My Forty-Five Years in Russia.”

Herman, a native of Chicago, cut loose in the U.S.S.R. and his flight to return to the U.S.

At age nineteen the Herman family was taken from their home in Detroit and sent to the Soviet Union where the father had taken a job to build a Ford Motor plant.

Herman explained. Three hundred American families were crammed into 17 houses in a village especially constructed for the foreign workers.

The accommodations were “poor, but at least we had heat and an adequate amount of food,” said Herman. “The Soviet workers had to work longer hours, attend a night school, and live on very little food, but their enthusiasm was great.”

While attending a party at the Kremlin for those who had helped on the plant, Herman was introduced to an important general, who sent him to flying school. Within a year and a half he began doing numerous aeronautics stunts.

A favorite of many important Russians, Herman was given much freedom. He became a champion welter-wight boxer and held a world sky diving record at twenty-four thousand feet, he said.

When he returned to the village to visit his father, he found that only twenty American families remained the rest had been

imprisoned. “The Ivan the Terrible mentality came back.”

Herman stated. “If you were not needed you were killed. The Americans had done a good job for the Russians, but were no longer of any use.”

Herman was soon also arrested and his prison camp life began. All the camps he would inhabit, he said, were predominately Nazi camps which would appear during the next World War.

Herman related that in interrogation he was beaten hours daily over a three-day period because he refused to sign a document he could not understand.

During this time a new role was established that prohibited physical torture of the prisoners. He (continued on page 3)
Msr. Egan to chair social project studying health and education

Msr. John J. Egan, special assistant to Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, has been named that of a task force on housing and zoning for a new residential project.

Entitled "Mediating Structures and Public Policy," the three-year study will investigate new methods of delivery of vital services in health, education, and child care, welfare and social services and criminal justice as well as housing and zoning.

Egan, who is often referred to as the godfather or urban minister, was one of the first to use the concept of community organization as popularized by Saul Alinsky, as special assistant to Rev. Theodore Hesburgh he represents Notre Dame's president in relationships with outside religious organizations.

Egan also serves as director of the University's Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, and he supervises the University's Church-related groups which operate on the Notre Dame campus, such as the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry which he himself founded in 1971.

According to Egan, the goal of the research project is to accomplish the following:

1. To analyze how legislation is needed on national and state levels, in order to do two things: 1) to have more comprehensive and humane housing and land use and planning policies in the United States, and 2) to determine how better housing and land use and planning policies can strengthen the mediating structures of family, neighborhood, the church, the volunteer organizations and the suburban groups.

2. Between the individual and the government there must be certain strong structures which we call mediating structures," explained Egan. The basic idea behind the project is the proposal that "the mediating structures of family, neighborhood, church, voluntary organizations and ethnic and racial subcultures can be used to deliver services now attempted through government bureaucracies." It is the belief of the task force that the proper policies can strengthen the mediating structures.

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after ends April 2, 1977
InPIRG to distribute consumer factbook soon

by Joan Fremeau
Staff Reporter

InPIRG, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (IPPIRG), is currently working on consumer-interest and environmental-education projects, according to Julie Engelhart, InPIRG's director of International Student Affairs.

In a few weeks, InPIRG will distribute its annual consumer handbook, "The Twelve Days of Notre Dame ELO Mix-up— Explained.

In the ELO concert line story in the Observer on Tuesday, Feb. 22, some facts concerning the actions of Tom Hallett and John Smith were omitted.

Both students were involved in a previous similar incident, and had not met before last week with Chris McCabe, Student Union ticket manager, to work out a concert line policy. The "suggestions" drawn up at that meeting, according to Hallett, were those which McCabe posted at the ticket window and were published in Monday's Observer.

Hallett and Smith understood these guidelines to be "police" and treated them as such by forming a continuous line. Upon arriving at the ticket office Monday about 11 a.m., Hallett and Smith started their own line under these rules, and there was no line there at that time. When the 31 other students arrived at noon, as advised by John Rooney, assistant ticket manager, "Rooney realized they could not stick by their policy," Hallett explained.

"He became one of the line," he continued, "and in return we wanted control of the roll calls.

Hallett emphasized that the affair was a misunderstanding which resulted from the Student Union's decision not to make its list of suggestions public until the day before the tickets were sold.

ISO forms Islamic Assoc.

by Tom Eder

The International Student Organization (ISO) has announced the formation of an Islamic Association, the Notre Dame community.

It will join the Latin American Association, the Chinese Association, the Asian Association, and the African Association, all of which currently form the ISO.

One of the most important activities that will stem from the Islamic Association will be classes in Arabic. These classes, open to all interested, will be held on the Notre Dame campus.

All Student Life candidates, should come to the Observer office at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 27, to be interviewed.

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FR. GRIFFIN

beacons, when all I really trying to say is to live here, and I am immersed with the place, and with the honest-to-God efforts of everyone, from the janitorial staff, to the provost, to make Notre Dame a special kind of campus, a Catholic campus.

The place is so much bigger—and more objective, if that makes sense—than anyone who works and studies here. It is a place you belong to for a little while, and then go; but the collection goes on through the decades for people to fall in love with it, to remember, in the shabby places they may go to, the vision of a brighter world by faith and the Dome.

But what of the worry of parents, like Bill, who want candles lit at the Grotto for their son who has lost his faith? Faith is not something that parents can make happen for someone else. Faith is a belief in the incredible, the impossible. There are two ages in my life when faith functions best: when I am young and innocent, and can believe in all sorts of things that are possible, like the Tooth Fairy and Santa Claus, and the Guardian Angel. There, we have lost innocence and have need for miracles to do impossible things, like bring back my lost my shoe soles, which are mostly adopted, will be much more objective, if that makes sense—than anyone who works and studies here. It is a place you belong to for a little while, and then go; but the collection goes on through the decades for people to fall in love with it, to remember, in the shabby places they may go to, the vision of a brighter world by faith and the Dome.

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The Soviet Union is striking back at Western reports of repression in the Soviet Union by publishing a flurry of its own dispatches about "dissidents" in America, according to the Associated Press (AP).

While warning the U.S. to stay out of Soviet internal affairs, Soviet newspapers are at the same time printing an unusual number of stories about America under head-lines like "Justice, U.S. Style" and "Persecuted for Their Views."

The Soviet Union also levied its sharpest attack on the Voice of America since the Russians stopped jamming the U.S. government broadcaster three years ago, the AP reports.

The commentary by the Voice news agency did not directly threaten to resume jamming of the station's broadcasts, but the language of the commentary was similar to attacks regularly leveled at the U.S.-sponsored stations Radio Free Europe, Radio Liberty, as well as the Voice of Israel, all of which are still jammed by the Russians.

Tass commentator Yuri Kornilov said the Voice of America has become "one of the most powerful mouthpieces of American imperialism" in its 35 years of existence, according to AP reports.

The reason for the apparent increase in Soviet propaganda against the U.S. can be traced to President Carter's Feb. 5 letter to the Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov confirming the United States' continued commitment to human rights at home and abroad.

"We will use our good offices to seek the release of prisoners of conscience," wrote Carter, and, "we will continue our efforts to shape a world responsive to human aspiration."

Professor George A. Brinkley, chairman of the Department of Government and International Studies, believes that although anti-American Soviet dispatches have increased since Carter's letter, nothing is out of the ordinary.

"Soviet propaganda directed towards the U.S. takes place all the time with its high and low points," he said. "The reason for the increased coverage of the propaganda at the present time seems to be that the media believes it has discovered a new phenomenon to report even though it is really not new at all," Brinkley said.

Western observers say that the Soviet Union is preparing a defense against human rights accusations at a forthcoming conference in Belgrade which will assess adherence to the 1975 Helsinki accords.

Brinkley continued, "Americans must understand that Russian thinking is based on a different philosophical approach to Western rights. In the U.S. we have the right to speak out against what we believe to be wrong, but the Russian logic is that there is no reason to give the people the right to do the wrong thing. This is why there is such powerful leadership in the communist bloc countries, because they must have someone to tell them what is right and wrong."

"If our concept of free speech were to exist in the Soviet Union it would be if you are speaking out to build up communism, then you can speak out all you want. And, it's not just the media using the propaganda in the U.S.S.R., the schools teach the U.S. system is wrong because it is a system having millions of unemployed people. This appears illogical to them," Brinkley said.

The Soviet response to Carter's letter came quickly in the form of a statement issued by Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin declaring that the Kremlin "resolutely rejected "attempts to interfere in its internal affairs."

"The Russians were stumped at the high level response to the human rights issue and this irritated them. Although the relationship between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. has become more tense in the last two years, mainly because of leadership changes, I do not foresee any breakdowns in the near future," Brinkley said.

Brinkley's views seem to be shared by those expressed by Press Secretary Jody Powell given in a response to a query if Carter's letter might worsen the prospects of an arms agreement with the Soviets. "Love or brother is not usually the reason for reaching an agreement on nuclear arms. If SALT agreement is reached it will be out of mutual self-interest," Powell said.

Yuri Kornilov's comments that the Voice has become "the mouthpieces of American imperialism" have not been repeated in the AP reports.

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PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

---

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Three Notre Dame students and one St. Mary's student participated in a tour of the Soviet Union in January, Aimee and Julie Rittenhouse, Aimee's sister, and Steve Schneider took the tour, which was conducted by the Intourist, the official Soviet travel agency. During their stay in the new capital, the tourists enjoyed seeing the relative-

the Intourist travel agency also

events of their trip, according to

Aimee and Julie Ritten-

Intourist, the official Soviet travel

in the Soviet Union by

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The four students enjoyed their

trip to the Soviet Union immensely and recommend the trip to anyone who is interested.
Holleran views ND track evolution

Greg Solman
Sports Writer

The name of Pat Holleran may not be familiar in cross-country running at Notre Dame as those of, say, a Rick Slager, a Bill Paterno, or even Rick Wolhuter. However, he happens to be as good at his sport as any of the aforementioned.

It just so happens that Holleran's sport doesn't receive the recognition here at Notre Dame that it might if, for example, it were soccer. In fact, if you were among the more than seven thousand spectators that watched Pat Holleran and others like him compete in Madison Square Garden, you might think the name might ring a bell and include the word "track." Pat Holleran runs. In fact, Holleran is officially the eighth best student in psychology at Notre Dame. It is officially the eighth best graduate student at Notre Dame today, and just missed qualifying for the Olympics last year.

Holleran is still an active participant in the programs of cross-country and track, though due to his schedule it is a difficult endeavor to compete. Instead, he works out regularly and helps that he felt that he was interested, there was no doubt that the student body was not only being held or would not care to compete against Holleman described as being, "not top-flight." As Holleran put it, his four years of undergraduate school running were the beginning of the decline of track and field at Notre Dame. At the present time, only a few years of fine teams and performers, and a coach not as competent as Wilson was at his prime was hired. At this time, changes Holleran Notre Dame should have hired a better coach, but essentially tried to get the go they could get for the least possible cost. Nevertheless, those who were dismissed at the wishes of the team, and the present coach. Joe Piane was hired. Holleran points to the records of those teams from the peak days of Wilson to the present as evidence that the sport has declined.

"We really respect Pat," commented one coach on both the cross-country and track teams. "He's a national caliber runner, and he's out there regularly training with us." Kreny said he regularly gives advice to the younger runners, particularly.

As being close to the athletic director, Pat Holleran has had an opportunity to run both track and cross-country at Notre Dame, and lately renewed his strong positions on both bodies.

Holleran, who started running his junior year, was Notre Dame's top man in cross-country last year, expressed a feeling of frustration that running is not a sport

"In the years past, we've had no home top talent like Olympic star Rick Wolhuter," said Holleran, "and it’s hard to believe people wouldn't want to go out and see him run." Holleran put the blame not with the fans at Notre Dame, but with the fact that the interest was there, as he felt that the student body would not hear that the meet was being held or would not care to compete against Holleran described as being, "not top-flight." As Holleran put it, his four years of undergraduate school running were the beginning of the decline of track and field at Notre Dame. At the present time, only a few years of fine teams and performers, and a coach not as competent as Wilson was at his prime was hired. At this time, changes Holleran Notre Dame should have hired a better coach, but essentially tried to get the go they could get for the least possible cost. Nevertheless, those who were dismissed at the wishes of the team, and the present coach. Joe Piane was hired. Holleran points to the records of those teams from the peak days of Wilson to the present as evidence that the sport has declined.

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Tony Pace

Pace's Picks

Earlier this year, I commented on the relative balance of all of the teams that were competing for the NCAA crown. Each successive week brings new entrants to the table, and few complete shocks. Last week, for example, Cincinnati was scheduled to play Rutgers at Madison Square Garden and the Bearcats were downed. So, the squad spent the night in Packertown. There was more than a hint of the team's movement of being very explosive team, yet they have not sustained the record of San Francisco into the ACC.

Syracuse, who Rutgers by 9 points - Last week I made a mistake by picking against my home state university, but I don't think that it will be a mistake twice in a row. The Orangehans have not lost in Manley Fieldhouse in 41 games and they should not disrupt that streak with this game.

Louisville over North Carolina by 4 points - This game is in Charlotte and the fans will aid the Tar Heels. The Cardinals are consistent, but national television should spur them on.

Pittsburgh over Detroit by 20 - Michigan's season is over. There will be over 22,000 screaming Wildcat fans in Rupp Arena tomorrow and the emotional flight." described as being, "not too - Paine, "With support for the team," but not with the fans. At Notre Dame, but with the fact that the interest was there, as he felt that the student body would not hear that the meet was being held or would not care to compete against Holleran described as being, "not top-flight." As Holleran put it, his four years of undergraduate school running were the beginning of the decline of track and field at Notre Dame. At the present time, only a few years of fine teams and performers, and a coach not as competent as Wilson was at his prime was hired. At this time, changes Holleran Notre Dame should have hired a better coach, but essentially tried to get the go they could get for the least possible cost. Nevertheless, those who were dismissed at the wishes of the team, and the present coach. Joe Piane was hired. Holleran points to the records of those teams from the peak days of Wilson to the present as evidence that the sport has declined.

AP - Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has called a meeting in Dallas next Wednesday to discuss the sale of pitcher Paul Lindblad of the Oakland Athletics to the Texas Rangers of the American League, but Ranger owner Bud Caroll contended he would hold the meeting without him. "I see no reason for my appearance at such a meeting," Corbett said Wednesday night. "Kuhn wants to sell the deal, that's his business. It's between him and Charlie Finley, our Oakland Athletics, and that's none of my business."

Corbett said he intended to be in Ponce, Puerto Rico, Florida, where the Rangers will open their spring training camp Friday.

Kuhn's action came after Finley, who has sold most of his top stars to other teams, said Lindblad, one of his top relief pitchers, to the Rangers for a reported $400,000.

Lindblad who lives in Arlington, Texas, with his wife and the Rangers' stadium, said he was delighted with the move and had agreed verbally to a contract with the Rangers. Corbett said he has Finley's approval which is necessary.

Lindblad said that even if nobody else shows up, he will be at the meeting.

Kuhn announced the meeting in telegrams sent to Corbett and Finley saying he would not approve the purchase until a hearing was held. He added he considered Lindblad still a member of the Oakland team.