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COUP recommendation focuses on ND "Catholic character"

by Marii Logar

Editor's note: This is the third part in a series of articles explaining the recommendations of the COUP report and their relation to the Campaign for Notre Dame.

A major focus of the Committee on University Priorities was on the Catholic character of Notre Dame. In response, the Campaign for Notre Dame seeks $5 million for the endowment of activities enhancing religious values on campus as well as for campus-based religious programs.

This $5 million endowment will cover four aspects of Notre Dame as a Catholic institution: campus religious life, endowed rectorships, church and chapel maintenance and programs in service of the religious life, endowed rectorships, director of campus ministry. "We" as a Catholic institution: campus religious values on campus as well as for campus-based religious programs.

An Tostal's frisbee toss called for exact aim and a steady hand. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

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Although this entry didn't intend to run An Tostal's chariot race in an overturned chariot, it didn't stop him from finishing the race. This was just one of the unique entries in Saturday's event. (Photo by Leo Hansen)
International

Leading politicians jailed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan -- The government jailed 48 leading opposition politicians yesterday in a counteroffensive against a six-day wave of street protests against Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

National

Housewife elected

DETROIT -- Eleanor Curti Smale, a housewife who has never held a paying job, was elected president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) in her acceptance speech. Smale stressed the need for passage of the stalled Equal Rights Amendment and called for financial security for homemakers.

--- On Campus Today ---

4 pm lecture, "the truth of reason and the truth of vision" (first part) by prof. eric voegelin, former visiting prof. of government and international relations, nd, sponsored by dept. of government and international studies, library auditorium.

4:15 pm lecture-recital, "the organ magnificent: stylistic evolutions and liturgical implications" by craig westendorf, nd, assisted by anne peebles, sponsored by dept. of music, room 204, crowley hall.

6:30 pm seminar, "how to find a summer job," sponsored by the unc career development center, regina auditorium.

7 pm lecture, "tolken today" by clyde kilby, prof. emeritus, wheaton college, symposium on fantasy and religion, sponsored by student union academic commission, library auditorium.

7:10 pm art opening, don and jill vogt, two-man show, father and son, isis gallery.

7:30 pm lecture, by virginia dell mccarty, indiansapolis attorney, carroll hall, smc.

8 pm lecture, "human rights and international law under the west german constitution" by dr ernst bonds, president, constitutional court, federal republic of germany, sponsored by center for civil rights, cce auditorium.

8 pm lecture, "the function of religious art in western europe and byzantium in the middle ages," by peter brown, prof. of history, royal holloway college, university of london, sponsored by dept. of theology, biology auditorium.

8:15 pm concert, case men's glee club, sponsored by dept. of music, free, washington hall.

Benda to speak at CCE

Dr. Ernest Benda, president of the West German Constitutional Court of West Germany, will discuss Human Rights and International Law under the West German Constitution at the Center for Continuing Education tonight at 8 p.m.

Benda is president of the court which declared unconstitutional a West German law allowing abortion on request during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

The special lecture is offered by the Center for Civil Rights and the Law School in cooperation with an international conference on human rights to be held of Apr. 27-30. Benda's appearance is sponsored by the John Marshall Law School in cooperation with Notre Dame.

Prior to becoming president of the high court in 1971, Benda had maintained a law practice since 1956 and had served in the Bundestag since 1957. He joined the federal government in 1960 as an undersecretary in the Interior Ministry and from 1968 to 1970 he was Minister of the Interior.

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By Jake Morrison

Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Student Government has initiated several proposals in hopes of bettering student-alumnus communications, according to Patty Donalaville, student government alumni representative.

The proposals, Donalaville said, "came about as a response to the growing needs of the students to and trying to utilize the most advantageous techniques possible.

"All began," Donalaville continued, "when the Alumni Board met and presented them with outlining the four proposals that we hope to take effect next year."

"Our first proposal is a monthly newsletter to the alumni detailing various student government activities and problems that the Notre Dame students are facing. This will begin next September."

"The second idea," Donalaville related, "is to let the students know what the alumni are doing. We would like to see articles like Feature articles in the Observer on the lives of various Alumni Board members. The Alumni Board is here four times a year and are in touch with Notre Dame. They really do care."

"The final two proposals are more oriented. Donalaville said. "These include coordinating placement bureaus in various alumni regions across the country for summer employment. We would also like an informal get-together, a picnic before and after the Blue and Gold football game for seniors and alumni. The seniors who want to attend would be provided with a list of the alumni's regions and jobs. Unfortunately, we will have to wait to begin this activity next year."

Donalaville is looking forward to seeing these ideas put into action and hopes, she said, that the Notre Dame students of the Alumni Board will be changed. "The students will know who these people are and that they are interested in the current Notre Dame student body," she concluded.

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Pollution control workshop resumes at CCE today

A workshop on new concepts, methods and advanced technology in air pollution control resumes today at the Center for Continuing Education through Friday. The workshop was organized by Notre Dame's Center for Further Education. It is supported by the National Science Foundation and the Environmental Protection Agency. Dr. Teoman Ariman, Notre Dame associate professor of aerospace engineering and mechanical engineering, is chairman and workshop director.

Some 50 scientists and engineers from universities, industry, government and other research organizations will participate in the meeting. The goal is interaction among three groups of researchers - theoretical analysts, experimenters, and design and application specialists.

Two major lecture will be offered: "The Influence of Electrostatic Forces for Particle Collection in Fibrous Filters" by Friedrich Bredt and "The Influence of Electrostatic Forces for Particle Collection in Fibrous Filters" by Friedrich Bredt and "The Influence of Electrostatic Forces for Particle Collection in Fibrous Filters" by Friedrich Bredt.

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Revenge was the name of the game on Saturday at the An Tastol mud pit. This student seems to have had her revenge, as she yells, "GOTCHA!" [Photo by Leo Hansen]

**COUP report stresses ' Safe Driver' idea on student hitchhiking problem**

The "Safe Driver" idea was put into use by this fall, according to Administrator officials.

Presenting the notion will be Philippe Olivier, French ambassador, who assisted in the original two-credit "Trends in Contemporary Catholic character should have a first impression upon our intellectual work. But it should also permeate in a way we could hardly describe as secondary - the community of learners. The life in our residence halls, and the interchanges between faculty, students, administrators and alumni must give the /dto the faith which is fast if not verified by love, concluded the COUP section of Catholic character.

Tomorrow: The Campaign for Notre Dame and academic support for the University.

**Mother Courage to be performed**

"Mother Courage," a cabaret production of this epic play written by Bertolt Brecht, will be performed by the Notre Dame theatre tonight and tomorrow night, 7 p.m. at Vegetable Buddies in South Bend.

The play, directed by Senior Liz Kennedy, is open to the public and free of charge.

**Bumperstickers may solve student hitchhiking problem**

Due to the recent rise in unpleasant student hitchhiking experiences, the Ombudsman Service is working on a suggestion for "Safe Driver" bumperstickers.

The idea won the "policy" category of the Ombudsman's "Operation Brainstorming" contest.

The "Safe Driver" idea, suggests the Ombudsman, is a way to combat the problem for bumperstickers which can be seen from long distances. hitchhikers know that cars on which the stickers are placed are safe to enter.

"It's similar to the 'black horse' plan in some cities," explained Tom Lux, Ombudsman Community Relations director. "It's an original idea, it would not be hard to implement, and it is something which needed to be done, because of all the hitchhiking problems. We are looking into the details of how to put it into effect."

According to Lux, the Ombudsman hopes to put the "Safe Driver" idea into use by this fall, and feels that there is a fairly good chance for its approval. The idea would be to have a different division of the Ombudsman to work on it, if approved upon, and presented to Administration officials.

The University seems to be against hitchhitching and concerned with the students' safety, so we hope that the idea will be received as the "Safe Driver" idea. Lux stated.
Rep. Mitchell discusses black political events

The Observer, Monday, April 25, 1977

Symposium on fantasy, religion, April 25-27

Editor's note: Rep. Paren J. Mitchell (D-Md.), chairman of the Black Congressional Caucus, has served in Congress for the seventh year. Sometimes it seems like 90 years.

THE OBSERVER: How long have you been in Congress, Rep. Mitchell? MITCHELL: I have been in Congress for six years now and this is the seventh year. It seems like 90 years.

THE OBSERVER: Could you explain the purpose of the Black Congressional Caucus? MITCHELL: The Black Congressional Caucus is the organized group that will present a Symposium on Fantasy and Religion on April 25-27.

THE OBSERVER: What is the purpose of its formation? Who founded it? MITCHELL: The Black Congressional Caucus was formed in 1970 by the late Julian Bond, who served in Congress.

THE OBSERVER: Who is the leader of the Black Congressional Caucus? MITCHELL: That's Secretary Harris at HUD (Housing and Urban Development) in the cabinet. So we can't doubt him as a great African American. He is a very visionary leader.

THE OBSERVER: How long has this caucus been in existence? MITCHELL: It has been in effect just about as long as the caucus, around 1970 it began.

THE OBSERVER: So how long has this been going on? MITCHELL: It has been in effect just about as long as the caucus, around 1970 it began.

THE OBSERVER: How is it that you came into being in response to Nixon's nonresponsive to Blacks. It came into being because of the Nixon administration, as a protest of the way Nixon was on the political scene. I have a hope that all the various political Black groups would come together and organize some kind of a coalition, that obviously it could have much more political clout than one independent group operating on its own. So that's the reason it can't exist on its own.

THE OBSERVER: So how long has this been going on? MITCHELL: It has been in effect just about as long as the caucus, around 1970 it began.

THE OBSERVER: How are the members of the caucus organized? MITCHELL: We have a board of officers, a special projects editor, and we have an executive committee. It is not one person. We are all involved in the caucus.

THE OBSERVER: How has Carter responded to the caucus? MITCHELL: The caucus authorized me to go and testify against Griffin Bell's appointment which he has been for Senate Judiciary Committee practically all day in the caucus. And he was very responsive to the caucus. He has met with him about a month ago, and he has been responsive to the caucus.

THE OBSERVER: And what did you see as his negative aspects? MITCHELL: It is clear to me that he has not been one of the advocates for desegregation in this country. He has not been very responsive to the caucus. He has not been very responsive to the needs of the people. For example, I was convinced that we had to do something about the housing for Americans. I think it's an excellent idea, that's Secretary Harris at HUD (Housing and Urban Development) and that was a bitter disappointment. I have been disappointed at the failure to appoint blacks in the position that he presently is in rather than being a chairman of the Housing and Urban Development. And we have a board of officers, a special projects editor, and we have an executive committee. It is not one person. We are all involved in the caucus.

THE OBSERVER: And how long have you been chairman of the Caucus? MITCHELL: We have been in Congress for six years now and this is the seventh year. It seems like 90 years.

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Walter’s Vision

by Janet Carney

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“No, I mean it Lenny. I had this dream, see. I dreamed I was in this big forest. It was dark, and I couldn’t get out, so I started walking until I came to this cleared part, and saw a hole or something. And I walked up to it, and, you know, you know what it was? It was a grave, Lenny, and there was this big concrete tombstone with a spotlight or something on it—you know, like one of those lights that are attached to the tracks of a train in 1940-era movies and you know what it said?” Leonard noticed that Walter had a piece of cheese stuck between his front teeth, but didn’t say anything. “It said…” Walter leaned over the table and squinted intensely behind his spectacles. “It said—Here Rests The Soul of Walter Bradley Hatford the Third. A Great Man with Simple Tastes.”

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I walked into the Stetson Center an hour before the first performance of the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus. I wanted to take pictures of the clowns putting on makeup for a photography class project, but knew that this was usually a forbidden practice. Clowns, like actors, don’t want the public to see them making up for a show. It takes the magic out of the transformation from man to clown.

One of the circus performers pointed out a young boy of ten, was putting on his grease paint. The boy was short, but must have known it was his last...
Of Student Affairs Commission

Schneider named chairman

by Joe Slivinec
Staff Reporter

John A. Schneider, president of the CBS Broadcast Group which operates CBS radio, television and news was appointed Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University by Edward Stephan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Schneider succeeds Dr. Thomas Carney as chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. The appointment was announced by the Board of Trustees. Schneider, a native of Chicago, resides in Greenwich, Connecticut, and is married with three children. His son William is a Notre Dame graduate.

Schneider was appointed by the Board of Trustees of the Indiana Bar Association, the Indiana Lawyers Commission. She is a member of the Indiana Bar Association, the Indiana Lawyers Commission.

The renovation of LaFortune Center is one area where the Student Affairs Committee has acted. The Student Affairs Committee has student representatives and meets at least twice a year. The committee discusses issues and proposals concerning student life. After the committee reaches a decision of its proposals, the Chairman would make a report to the Board at the next meeting and make a "recommendation to the Board." The purposes of the Student Affairs Committee are to gather information, meet with people to determine problems in student life.

Virginia McCarty, vice-president of the Indiana Board of Law Examiners, will deliver the lecture. McCarty serves on the board of the Indiana Lawyers Commission. She chairs the Criminal Justice Subcommittee of the Governor's Commission on Privacy. She is a member of the House of Delegates of the Indiana Bar Association.

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The fundamental message stressed and then confirmed by the commission, interest groups, Brian Cremlish, the Gibney's and Ruth Schneider has been described as "busting. Thought in attending Student Affairs Committee meetings." and is a "person who had served in the committee right along." Schneider has worked closely with Student Affairs Vice President Dr. Just Pacesey. Schneider recently gave a talk in the College of Business Administration on the M.B.A. program. The Student Affairs Committee is one of a number of committees on the Board of Trustees. But matters are not brought directly to the Board of Trustees. The Student Affairs Committee has student representatives and meets at least twice a year.

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We're not the heroes of this healing story (the six wonderful blood donors got the medals). But we (and others, such as blood centers) do need your continued support. Blood, you know, doesn't grow on trees. It comes from donors. Like you. And we need more people like you. Call your Red Cross or other voluntary blood center soon. Please.

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Escapee commits suicide after shooting girlfriend

PATTERSON* La. [AP] - A prison escapee shot and wounded a former girlfriend and her infant daughter, then held a young woman hostage for six hours before releasing her and killing himself, police said.

Robert Broomefield, 27, was found shot once in the head after tear gas was fired into the house where he was hiding, Police Chief Jesse Paul said. He said police fired six shots.

Moments earlier, Broomefield had released his hostage, identified as 19-year-old Neva Opwin, unharmed. Police said he was armed with two pistols but had agreed to trade the girl for a shotgun and five shells.

Broomefield never got the gun, which had been shoved through an open door, because the girl brought it out with her, Paul said.

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Broomfield, serving time for two burglary convictions, was wanted for simple escape after failing to return from an Easter leave at his prison in Lafayette.

Paul said yesterday's incident began about 3:30 a.m. when Broomfield broke into the home of Dolores Watts, 21, in this community 100 miles west of New Orleans.

She told police that Broomfield was expecting her to have money for the two of them to box to Houston. Paul said an argument began when the woman didn't have the money and Broomfield shot the woman three times and shot her 2-year-old daughter. Alona, at least once.

The woman was listed in satisfactory condition at a nearby hospital and the child was taken to New Orleans for surgery.

When neighbors called police, Broomfield broke into another home nearby. When police arrived, they found Broomfield holding the teen-ager hostage, and the six-hour shootout began.
South Bend history

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TILCS nab second Bookstore crown

Women's sports finish busy An Tostal weekend

by Laurie Welzel

It was a busy An Tostal weekend at Notre Dame and Notre Dame Women's sports were just as busy. The Women's Crew Team dropped their last home meet of the year Saturday to powerful teams from Purdue and the University of Chicago. The Irish finished third in the meet with Purdue capturing the first place honors, but the squad bounced back Sunday afternoon as they travelled up to East Lansing, Michigan to win its mixed boat competition. It was a well-rowed race as the Irish got off to a strong start and won by open water. Their next meet will be May 7th down in South Bend for the Midwest Sprint.

Notre Dame Women's track team shows improvement in every meet and this weekend they found themselves in the Master Invitational. Competing against squads from Marion, St. Francis, Taylor, Manchester, and Huntington Colleges, the nine tracksters, totalled up 61 points amidst the ten Colleges, the nine tracksters. Taylor, Manchester, and Hunning met and this weekend found them race as the Irish group got off to a good start in the Midwest Sprints.

The Notre Dame football team held what should be their final scrimmage of the year against AWT Saturday afternoon in the Stadium. The scrimmage was held under normal game situations with the exception that the Blue squad did not wear any numbers, comprised of mostly the first team players. The scrimmage was highly competitive in its early stages. In fact, the White team got the lead in scoring with what were to be their only points. After a Blue fumble, the Whites had the ball in Blue territory. A defensive holding call batted pass on the White 30, Joe Montana guided the Blue team to paydirt in three plays. With the ball on the White 30, Joe Montana rolled seven yards around end on the next play to give the Whites their only score. Tom Unis kicked the point to make the score 7-0.

After an exchange of punts, the Blue started a drive from their own 38 yard line. Dave Batton led the White offense to their final points of the game being played over in the quarterbacks' court. "Duck's and pubs", a team consisting of Bonita Hansen, Sue Bunkel, Pat Meyer, Margaret Politiski, and Susie Augenstein, scored the extra point on a two-point conversion. Politiski scored the extra point on a pass from Badin quarterback Judy Temple. It was Temple to Politiski again for the second score of the game which put the Blue ahead 13-0. With 30 seconds left on the clock, SMC put themselves on the board with a 30 yard pass play. The second half saw strong defense on both sides as the Badin bunch held tight to run out the clock for a 13-6 win.

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