Alumni Board begins talks

Michael Villani
Staff reporter

The visiting Alumni Board of Directors began on-campus talks yesterday at the Center for Continuing Education. The board’s reports and presentations were the first of a three-day discussion agenda.

Following a brief review of committee appointments and agenda, by Alumni Board President Joseph B. McGinn, separate committee meetings held discussion sessions with one-hundred percent attendance. These groups then reported to the Alumni Board for debate.

The eighteen-member board, representing five national regions, covered topics on University scholarship admissions, long range club intentions, and alumni relations with graduating seniors.

Admissions Committee discussed a topic related to the SLC’s commitment to improve relations with students. The committee funtions to attract students to Notre Dame in an effort to increase Notre Dame’s enrollment.

"Some of these prospective students," according to James Hennessy, member of the Alumni Board of Directors and Admission Committee chairmen, "require financial aid. They can usually acquire partial scholarships from the University; but have trouble getting the last $1,000 or so." The committee is currently discussing possible ways to increase funding for those prospective students seeking financial aid.

SLC appoints student leaders to board

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff reporter

Members for the University Judicial board and the Appeals board were chosen last night by the Student Life Council (SLC) in a meeting held last night in the Student Government offices.

The University Judicial board was largely a formality, as both University and student leaders expect the board to be dissolved this year as a result of Oct. 15. It was at the November meeting of the Board of Trustees that the SLC had decided to appoint student members to the board.

The SLC also elected a permanent chairman and designated a three member cabinet to operate the board. A new student proposal, discussed by the council last night, is the periodic review of student services.

Disciplinary procedures in $SLC$ were discussed by a committee meeting held last night by the SLC. The committee, composed of three student members, one faculty member or administration members, is chosen by the chairman of the SLC from a pool of six students, six faculty members and six administrators when the occasion for its use arises.

The panel was supposed to have been appointed last spring, but the SLC could not obtain a quorum at a number of meetings held last year and did not act on the matter. Chairman Peter Hailey explained. There was some concern among the SLC members over who designates faculty members on the panel. Although administration members and student representatives had both chosen their respective states of six candidates, no faculty names had been submitted before the meeting.

Student and administrators approved for the panel by the SLC for the year are:

Bill Seeger and Bill Farmer, both seniors;
Joan Chobert, John Cackley, executive director of the Alumni Association; Alan Kane, assistant director of Information Services; Daniel Osberger, assistant dean of Administration; Richard J. Sullivan, University Print Shop and Robert Watkins, director of Purchasing.

Makingship proposal

In the absence of a prepared slate of faculty names, the faculty SLC members proposed that they themselves fill five of the judicial board panel positions.

In addition, they drew up a list of five or six other names, from which they said one person would be found to

Bob Varenelli
Senior Staff Reporter

Indiana Governor O\'rr Bowen yesterday indicated that he will oppose the state cutbacks made on the Logan Cen- ter budget.

In a statement issued on behalf of the governor, Bowen said he would vote Bowen's "top priority" to get Logan Center funding. Bowen also said the Department of Mental Health would cut the hospital's new funding formula.

Bowen's supplemental funds should help Logan Center. "Even if it's not everything," Bowen said.

"It obviously is a strong statement," A. Steenker, executive director of the Center, said. "I was told the Governor has clearly taken personal and decisive leadership on this issue. We are very pleased about it." Steenker added.

Another group of students will decide how it should use the money it has collected. "We have a serious responsibility to parents who have not signed such a card and expect us to be looking out for their daughter," Twigg said.

Security problems and the overworking of hall desk clerks has been the given for the college's new key policy, to be instituted in the next few weeks. Students locked out of their rooms who go to the hall desk for a key will be charged $1 if they present and ID and $2 if they do not have an ID with them.

The great need of students asking for duplicate keys creates a lot of "busy work" for the desk clerks. Besides, "We're not sure exactly how the money will be spent yet," Twigg said. Each dorm will decide how it should use the money it has collected.

ID necessary for entrance

by Jean Penley
St. Mary's Editor

All St. Mary's students entering the dorms after midnight on week nights and after 2 a.m. on weekends will be required to present their college ID to the person on duty. Otherwise, the student will not be permitted to go upstairs.

Renewed placement of the student id was part of the college's campaign to have students carry their ID's at all times. The budget has been approved, and everything is set. It's now a matter of execution."

"It is the only document that identifies your local address should anything happen to you while you are off-campus," explained Betty Twigg, McCandless Hall Director.

A student who has forgotten her ID may request that her information card on file at the desk be mailed. This person on duty will then ask the student questions such as her home address, parents' names or home phone number. If the answers are satisfactory, she will then be permitted upstairs.

Complaints from the dining hall and the library that students expect to take advantage of services without presenting and ID added to the decision to re enforce this old policy.
News Briefs

National

Newies are back

NEwYorK CiTY (NYC) - A little tradition returned to Columbia University this fall when beanies appeared on the heads of some 2,300 freshmen during orientation. Until the late 1960's, beanies were mandatory head wear for freshmen, calling attention to their "class of" status. However, the beanie-mons propellied were voluntary and freshmen saw them as good souvenirs to remember.

Weather

Considerable &loudness today with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the mid to upper 60's. Chance of showers tonight. Low in the low to mid 50's. Occasional rain and possible thunderstorms are expected tomorrow. Highs in the mid to upper 60's. There is a 20 percent chance of rain today with a 40 percent chance tonight.

On Campus Today

Friday

1 pm the jive show "live from las vegas" starring jivin' j.p.d. wind am 640
5:15 pm lecture inaugurating the awarding &evangeline phillipe collection of english literature, paul horgan, novelist & 1976 lettermen medallist, mem. lib. aud.
4:30 pm cda picnic, smc clubhouse - rides leaving from main circle
5:15 pm mass & dinner, bulla shed
7 pm bible study "campus crusade for christ, grace hall penthouse"
7 pm pep rally, step an center
7,9,11,9 pm film "royal wedding" eng. aud. 91
7:30 pm dissertation defense "austiginite", bro. f. nunz, o.s.b., sponsored by theology dept. haggar hall aud.
8 social & organizational meeting, catholic alumni club, library lounge
8:30 pm pro basketball cleveland cavaliers vs. buffalo braves, a.c.c. arena, tickets b, c, d, e
9:11,9 pm nazz, john petzak and ed byrnes with special appearance by ed butler on bages.

Saturday

1:30 pm football, nd vs michigan state at home
4:30 pm cocktail party, sponsored by alumnae board, angela athletic facility
6:45 pm devotions, recitation of rosary - grotto, every evening in october

Sunday

2:30 pm eucharistic hour, a.c.c. area, open to public.
3 pm guest recital, roger scanner, tenor, sponsored by svc dept. of music, little theatre
6:45 pm devotions, recitation of rosary - grotto, every evening in october
7:30 pm films, "things to come" & "the war game", sponsored by student union eng. aud. free
9 pm paper recycling, student government collection for volunteers services, outside room door.

ERRATUM

The second paragraph appearing in yesterday's story on Student Union distribution of "preferential" tickets was incorrect as a result of a typesetter's error. The paragraph should have read: "Croff's decision came about due to the reaction he received at the Hall President's meeting environmental standards. If this country has already negotiated voluntary restraints by Japan and possibly make a recommendation to him "fairly soon." he said.

FOR EACH ONE OF YOU OUT THERE, WE'VE MADE IT EASY TO SAVE 10% ON ALL PARTS WITH ND TO SHOP ONLINE.

Says Carter: Energy crisis 'immemorable'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Warring that energy crisis is imminent, President Jimmy Carter said yesterday to reassure his energy program and approve it. "They have their own reputation at stake," he said.

Carter told a nationally televised news conference that the energy bill is the major product he and the nation needs to produce this year.

"The reason that we have to act is not because we have crises or we need to change things, but because we are imminent," the President said.

Carter said "there are tremendous needs that are coming up from upstairs," and urged the lawmakers to act quickly.

He put special emphasis on three features in his program that are in jeopardy in the Senate: a new tax on domestic crude oil, his "gas guzzler tax" on the big automobiles that burn the most gasoline, and conservation measures to build industrial users of gas oil and coal to other energy sources.

Carter also reaffirmed that the United States would have no dealings with the Palestine Liberation Organization until the PLO accepts a United Nations solution implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist.

He also said that Palestinian representation at a recommissioned Geneva peace conference is essential to the development of anything lasting Middle East solution.

On another matter, Carter said an immediate agreement with the Soviet Union to limit strategic arms is not in prospect but "reasonable progress" is possible, he said, in recent meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Brezhnev.

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Fulfills promise
Bender, Donndaville meet with Alumni Board

by Mike Berberich

In keeping with last year’s campaign pledges, Student Body President Dave Bender and Senator and Student Government Representative Patty Donndaville, both members of the Board of Directors of the Notre Dame Alumnae Association, met with members of the Board of Directors of the Notre Dame Alumnae Association.

Bender last year appointed Donndaville as the Student Government Representative to Alumnae to help improve student relations and to keep the alumni informed of important issues. She has since been sending an informational monthly letter with comments on current issues to each of the 21 directors. According to Donndaville, the initial responses have been very favorable.

“In the past, student government was not talking to each other or to the government.” Bender stated. “This year, we will discuss issues and ask for help.” Bender added that “the Administration is not going to be cut off in any way against the alumni, especially now because of the Campaign for Notre Dame.

Donndaville has urged the alumni to contact the Alumni Relations Office if they feel strongly about an issue. “If they just express a stand on an issue it holds some weight,” she said.

Bender will also be speaking with Joseph McGlenny, president of the alumni board, who represents the 60,000 alumni members. As President of the Board, McGlenny is a voting member of the University Board of Trustees. Bender stated that McGlenny “has been very receptive, interested and supportive of all presented student ideas. If they’re convinced, they’ll really support us.” Bender added that “the University Judicial Board, the Logan Center cutbacks and the financial aid requirements for resident assistants will be discussed with McGlenny and the Board.

Donndaville stated that her office was not acting as a student pressure group, but rather “as a liaison between the board and the students.” She is also planning several activities for the year including an alumni-senior picnic this spring, tentatively scheduled for the weekend of the BlueGold game. At that time, the Alumni Senate consisting of the presidents of the 123 Notre Dame Clubs across the nation will be present and available to talk with seniors at the picnic.

The Homecoming Dance and activities this year will also be sponsored by the alumni. In addition, Donndaville is organizing a “hospitality host” program whereby seniors having job interviews in other cities will be able to be hosted by an alumni. Donndaville stated, “They really want to help the students.”

McGlenny and the Board of Directors will also meet with Father Hesburgh and other University officials over the weekend.

Heating systems to be revamped, cost estimated at 1.6 million

The days of having to open dormitory windows because of the heat are numbered. Current loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development is scheduled to begin next spring. Notre Dame will start a $1.6 million revamping of residence hall heating. According to Wilson, the money is a federal grant. “It is actually a reservation of funds; we ask for help in obtaining a loan,” John O’Connor, a congressional aide, explained that the University plans to install a new radiator valve and thermostat in each of the residence halls, including in Washington D.C., “it’s logical for the University to save money in each interest loan, it contains value in each office hall maintance, explained that the University plans to keep the alumni informed of important issues. She has since been sending an informational monthly letter with comments on important campus issues. She has been very favorable.

FEDERAL WELFARE BENEFITS TO CONTINUE FOR POOR

WASHINGTON (AP) - The controversy over federal welfare benefits will not cut off federal benefits to the nation’s poor, officials said Thursday. But it may mean a reduced budget for thousands of federal bureaucrats unless the dispute is resolved by Oct. 18.

The controversy over federal funding for programs to help the poor is tied to legislation providing $60.2 billion for the department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The current funding authorization for the two departments expires on Friday, and approval of operating money for next year has been delayed in Congress by the appropriation dispute.

Members of a House and Senate conference committee were meeting Thursday to seek a compromise on the abortion issue. Their eventual recommendation must win approval by the full House and Senate before the legislation is sent to the President for his signature.

Rep. David Obey (D-WI), said Junior Parents chairperson chosen

Andy McKenna, Junior Class president, has announced that Joseph Simari, the new junior chairperson, has been chosen as the Junior Class Chairperson. The chairperson committee consists of the Junior Class Officers: President, Andy McKenna; Vice President, Allison Tagg; and Secretary, Erin Von Freeden. The committee will meet with President Obey (D-WI), said that “the committee is working on a compromise for the nation’s poor, officials said Thursday. But it may mean a reduced budget for thousands of federal bureaucrats unless the dispute is resolved by Oct. 18.

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Cross-cultural view shown

As part of the American Scene lecture series Ernst von Rahl, anthropologist, presented a cross cultural look at America from an anthropological prospective.

He explained that before an anthropologist begins such a cross cultural comparison he must first have an understanding of that culture as a "whole picture." Then he becomes more specific and studies the various aspects that comprise this picture. Von Rahl also stressed the importance of keeping an open mind in this kind of research in order to leave our cultural framework behind and better understand other cultures.

Von Rahl then compared American culture with that of Masai of East Africa, the Kung bushman of the Kalahari Desert, Lebanon and his own French culture. The areas of comparison were in technology, education, age language and daily substance of these cultures.

From a technological stand point he stressed the disposability of items in the American culture, pointing out that in Lebanon purchasing goods of a disposable nature is a sign of social status.

Von Rahl asked questions of the audience throughout his lecture in an attempt to raise a sense of consciousness among them concerning the diversity in other cultures. His last question of the audience centered on fast food establishments. Von Rahl asked, "Why do some people eat in their cars and some people eat inside?"

The question remained unanswered.

SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART

Saturday 5:15 p.m. Fr. Robert Grifflon, CSC.
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Fr. Edward O'Connor, CSC.
10:45 a.m. Fr. Edward Malloy, CSC.
12:15 p.m. Fr. William Toohey, CSC.
Vespers 7:15 p.m. Fr. Edward Malloy, CSC. in the Lady Chapel.

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By Gildea $12.95

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By Digger Phelps

KNUTE ROCKNE YOUNG ATHLETE
By Genevieve Han Ripey, Jr. $2.95

NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE 2nd FLOOR
Effort to stop Senate deadlock apparently fails

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Senate's effort to break a two-week deadlock on natural gas pricing apparently collapsed last night and preparations began for a possible second all-night session.

A major incident began happening in a major compromise on whether to lift federal price controls on natural gas, the Senate bogged down in bitter parliamentary bickering.

Both proponents and opponents of gas deregulation took actions blocking votes on the compromise, dashed hopes of Senate leaders that the intensive two-day effort had succeeded.

Senate employees wheeled in our doors off the Senate floor in preparation for a possible second all-night session in three days.

The final vote on the critical natural gas issue is expected to be extremely close.

**Dillon starts Freshman Function**

Approximately 100 Dillon freshman ran from hall to hall last night inviting students to attend Dillon Hall's annual football pep rally, in what may be Notre Dame's newest tradition- The Freshman Function.

The Freshman Function replaces the Dillon Run, which was outlawed last year after it resulted in extensive damage to several residence halls and personal injury to some of the participants. Last night's 'Function' went without major incident, although harassment from several men's halls.

Like the Dillon Run, the Freshman Function is an effort to bolster attendance to Dillon's annual pep rally in which freshmen run from hall to hall shouting for students to "get the hell up." Unlike the Dillon Run, students participating in the Freshman Function may not enter the halls.

The Freshman Function grew out of talks between Dean Roemer and freshman students participating in the DillonRun students participating in the Dillon Run.

"I'm not going to be part of a steamroller and I'm not going to let it roll over me," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (Maine) decrying methods used to prevent further filibusters.

Muskie referred to efforts by Sen. Russell Long (La.) a firm supporter of deregulation, to get assurance from two liberal Democratic senators that they would not repeat a filibuster which kept the Senate in session for 37 hours Tuesday and Wednesday.

But Sens. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and James Abourezk of South Dakota refused, Long said. And then he invoked a parliamentary tactic designed to dispose of more than 400 amendments introduced by filibuster leaders.

The tactic worked because the Senate earlier had approved by voice vote a parliamentary maneuver intended to move the natural gas issue closer to a vote.

"I want to arrive at a situation where either both sides have the right to filibuster or neither side has the right to filibuster," Long said heatedly.

He said he was willing to fight either "by the rules of the Marquis of Queensbury or the rules of both tooth and nail," but that both sides should play by the same rules.

The first critical test vote was expected to come on a deregulation plan urged by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen (Tex.) and James S. Pearson (R. Kan.).

If that should fail, the Senate would move to a compromise worked out by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd and Sen. Henry M. Jackson (Wash.), chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

Long attempted to head off the possibility of a second Abourezk-Metzenbaum filibuster by demanding quick voice votes on more than 400 amendments filed under the names of the two liberal Democratic senators.

They had waged a "filibuster by amendment," calling up amendment after amendment and demanding tedious and time-taking roll call votes on each one.

Aides to Bentsen, a leading advocate for ending all federal controls on natural gas prices, conceded that the vote on the new compromise would be close.

"There are 8 or 10 fence sitters we're watching very closely," said one.

Byrd called a series of recesses during the day, apparently to allow more time for backers of the compromise to persuade other senators to support the pact.

He and Jackson hoped to pick up the votes of a handful of senators known to be wavering on whether 23 years of federal controls on natural gas should be ended.

Several hours before the vote, Abourezk and Metzenbaum announced they would support the Jackson compromise.

"I don't approve of it," Muskie said, "but it's better than deregulation.""
Students should call #8804 on Darden Road. Any student who has a parent, relative or friend with a member of the group. Improvements," according to a personal development and "offers a way of life built on
10 to 11 a.m. at Holy Cross House will be held this Monday at 7:30 pm.
ators and memorabilia on the quads each football weekend in an excellent way to stay financially aloft.
be the featured speaker in the first of a series of informal discussions occupied by the Volunteer services, halls, classes, and different clubs. According to the Student Activities office groups can make between 50-500 on any given weekend, depending on their publicity, ambition and salesmanship. The organizations running the booths are responsible for all ordering, accounting, and labor. They also receive all the profit. Therese Bauer, office secretary, said no one can keep their booth all season since Student Activities is very conscientious about giving everyone a chance. "We try to give every registered organization that comes to us a location for a booth at least once," she added.
Although the concession rights inside the stadium do not belong to the students, clubs find that selling candy, fruit, hot dogs, drinks, prepared snacks and memorabilia on the quads each football weekend in an excellent way to stay financially aloft. As Tom "Bud" Long, a Sorin Hall stand worker, put it, "Football weekends? Sure, everyone makes bucks on football weekends."

Seminar features alumna
Mary Gail Carey, SMC '72, will be the featured speaker in the first of a series of informal discussions with recent graduates and recruiters.
The seminar, co-sponsored by the CDC and the SMC Business Club, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Madeleva Hall. Carey will discuss her career as production manager for American Hospital Supplies and answer questions concerning job opportunities for women in business. As a former government major, Carey will explain the role of a liberal arts major in the business world. "This program will be the best way for students to get first-hand information about the job market," O'Neil commented. "especially from someone who has recently graduated from St. Mary's."

Oktoberfest entertainment
Lloyd's Wienserschnitzel Band entertained St. Mary's students yesterday evening at the dining hall with a collection of German Oktoberfest songs. [photo by John Calcutt]

Alanon to meet Saturday
Alanon, an organization for families and friends of alcoholics, "offers a way of life built on personal development and improvement, according to a member of the group.
Alanon will meet tomorrow from 10 to 11 a.m. at Holy Cross House on Darden Road. Any student who has a parent, relative or friend with a drinking problem is invited to attend the meeting.
For more information, interested students should call #8004.

Dacca, Bangladesh [AP] - A band of masked hijackers holding a Japanese jetliner full of hostages freed five passengers, ordered breakfast and seemed ready for a third day's siege today after the Japanese government asked for more time to meet their demands. Counting the five hijackers, 154 people were reported still on the plane.

One of those released early yesterday, former Hollywood actress Carole Wells Karabian, said the terrorists were armed with guns and grenades and had been "terribly rough" at first but then relaxed somewhat after negotiations began. She said the hostages were denied food for the first 24 hours and were not even allowed to go to the toilet.

Those still on the plane besides the hijackers were 14 crew members and 132 passengers, including 10 other Americans.

A spokesman for the Japanese cabinet said the government was trying to round up one of the hijackers' ransom demands in New York.40,000 U.S. $100 bills, a total of $6 million.
The other demands were for the release of Japanese jails of nine prisoners, who were instructed to persuade most of them known terrorists. The spokesman said the government was canvassing the prisoners, but two reportedly refused to accept the offer of freedom.

After a cabinet meeting last night, the spokesman said the demands could not possibly be met before this afternoon.
The hijackers, identified as members of the ultra-leftist Japanese Red Army, have threatened to begin killing their hostages one by one, starting with California banker John Gabriel, unless the ransom money and the prisoners are delivered.

They had set a deadline of midnight 2 p.m. EDT yesterday, but late yesterday a spokesman for Japan Air Lines (JAL) said the hijackers asked that breakfast be delivered to the plane this morning.

Asked whether this meant they were extending the deadline, the spokesman replied: "You might as well take it that way."

Earlier yesterday, the government had finally released and ordered that food and toilet tissue be brought to the DC.

The JAL plane, commandeered Wednesday morning on the Bomb Bay-Dacca leg of a flight from Paris to Tokyo, sat in the stifling heat and humidity of Dacca's international airport. But the Japanese reportedly had been asked to continue operating the air-conditioning system.

The hijackers released the five hostages after being notified by the Japanese government it was willing to meet their demands. Besides the pregnant Mrs. Karabian, they were identified as another American, K. Krueger, 31, who Mrs. Karabian said had been sitting next to her and fainted, and a family of three carrying Indian passports. G. Verghees, 35, his wife and their one-year-old son.

Los Angeles Times identified K. Krueger as a resident of Granada Hills, Calif., and said the Verghees-family resides in Glendora, Calif.

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For more information, interested students should call #8004.

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Lloyd's Wienserschnitzel Band entertained St. Mary's students yesterday evening at the dining hall with a collection of German Oktoberfest songs. [photo by John Calcutt]

Dacca, Bangladesh [AP] - A band of masked hijackers holding a Japanese jetliner full of hostages freed five passengers, ordered breakfast and seemed ready for a third day's siege today after the Japanese government asked for more time to meet their demands. Counting the five hijackers, 154 people were reported still on the plane.

One of those released early yesterday, former Hollywood actress Carole Wells Karabian, said the terrorists were armed with guns and grenades and had been "terribly rough" at first but then relaxed somewhat after negotiations began. She said the hostages were denied food for the first 24 hours and were not even allowed to go to the toilet.

Those still on the plane besides the hijackers were 14 crew members and 132 passengers, including 10 other Americans.

A spokesman for the Japanese cabinet said the government was trying to round up one of the hijackers' ransom demands in New York.40,000 U.S. $100 bills, a total of $6 million.
The other demands were for the release of Japanese jails of nine prisoners, who were instructed to persuade most of them known terrorists. The spokesman said the government was canvassing the prisoners, but two reportedly refused to accept the offer of freedom.

After a cabinet meeting last night, the spokesman said the demands could not possibly be met before this afternoon.
The hijackers, identified as members of the ultra-leftist Japanese Red Army, have threatened to begin killing their hostages one by one, starting with California banker John Gabriel, unless the ransom money and the prisoners are delivered.

They had set a deadline of midnight 2 p.m. EDT yesterday, but late yesterday a spokesman for Japan Air Lines (JAL) said the hijackers asked that breakfast be delivered to the plane this morning.

Asked whether this meant they were extending the deadline, the spokesman replied: "You might as well take it that way."

Earlier yesterday, the government had finally released and ordered that food and toilet tissue be brought to the DC.

The JAL plane, commandeered Wednesday morning on the Bomb Bay-Dacca leg of a flight from Paris to Tokyo, sat in the stifling heat and humidity of Dacca's international airport. But the Japanese reportedly had been asked to continue operating the air-conditioning system.

The hijackers released the five hostages after being notified by the Japanese government it was willing to meet their demands. Besides the pregnant Mrs. Karabian, they were identified as another American, K. Krueger, 31, who Mrs. Karabian said had been sitting next to her and fainted, and a family of three carrying Indian passports. G. Verghees, 35, his wife and their one-year-old son.

Los Angeles Times identified K. Krueger as a resident of Granada Hills, Calif., and said the Verghees-family resides in Glendora, Calif.

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SMC coordinators serve as link to O-C students

by Martha Fitzgerald

In an effort to meet the needs of the expanding off-campus community, student coordinators Jimi Gerar, Gretchen Obringer, and Barb O'Neill will serve as the link between the university and off-campus students and the college. Off-campus students, including permanent residents of South Bend and those renting apartments and houses for the school year.

The coordinators were appointed last spring after a series of interviews and screenings, and are presently under the supervision of Gail Ritchie of the Counseling Center.

"Because the off-campus community has grown, there is a need to make sure that off-campus students are still connected with the college," Gerard stated in a recent interview.

Committee member O'Neill also commented on the need for a commission. "So many students lose touch with campus activities. Why can't we do things together with our campus friends? There is a lot to be involved in, a lot to know that campus students know," said O'Neill. "Students just don't realize how much information is available to them on cafeteria doors and bulletin boards that off-campus students miss. Our job is to meet their needs by getting overlooked information to them," she explained.

The two categories of information concerned are Academics and Student Affairs. This information is obtained from department heads, class presidents, and organizations such as the Social Commission. During the summer, the coordinators wrote to these various groups and persons to introduce themselves and make them aware of their potential service to off-campus students. "The success of our organization depends on the help of these groups and the interest of the students," O'Neill emphasized.

Goals to be met this year include a systematic way of dealing with off-campus student needs, the distribution of information, and the development of unity among the off-campus people, through social events.

Notices and bulletin board notices in the Madeleva student lounge and LeMans Hall are two of the current methods of getting information to the off-campus students.

At the beginning of the semester important information concerning football tickets and senior pictures was relayed through mailboxes and bulletin boards that off-campus students miss. Our job is to meet their needs by getting overlooked information to them," she explained.

The success of these social activities depends largely on student input and interest," O'Neill emphasized. "Off-campus life has unlimited advantages, and to overcome some problems due to lack of communication in our main objective. We are still experimenting with this brand new idea of off-campus coordination so it's difficult to get our ideas across," O'Neill explained.

"We urge hall presidents and class presidents to keep us informed. This information together with student input and interest will help make it a success," Gerard concluded.

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Tenor to sing Dichterliebe

Roger Scanlan, lyric tenor, will present a recital at the Robert Schumann Dichterliebe Center this Sunday at 3 pm in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall at St. Mary's College.

His program will include French songs set to music by Gabriel Fauré, Three Songs from Erichstöss, "An American Recital," which has been carried as a regular feature of The NATS (National Association of Teachers of Singing) Bulletin since 1974.

During 1975 and 1976 Scanlan presented a program entitled "From the Revolution to the Present - An American Recital," which traced the development of the American art song through its various transformations from the Revolutionary era to the present time in honor of the nation's bicentennial celebration.

Scanlan will be accompanied at the piano by his wife, Mary Scanlan, who received her bachelor and master of music degrees from the University of Wisconsin and the University of Iowa, respectively.

Off-campus IDs now available

All off-campus students without meal plans whose temporary IDs expired 9-23-77 may exchange them for permanent ones. Students should bring their old IDs to the Office of the Registrar in Room 215 of the Administration Building.

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The Observer 7

Friday, September 30, 1977

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PABST Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis., Chicago, Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia
Student Union ticket distribution practices have long been the source of controversy on campus. Problems have arisen with ticket lines, ticket volume, ticket thefts, and now preferential tickets for Student Union personnel. These practices were first brought to the attention last year-preferential tickets should be available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

Business Manager  Sue Oguley
Advertising Manager  Stew Bosomo
Production Manager  Karen Chamness

Fair Policy For SU fix

Roman Hero

Well, rawr, it’s this way... I want to do you & my head is a mess for ret., come here, help. I wanna be a doy, the guy, the driver, the one, the boss. Feed the chickens.

Money Hero

No, then I. had to show down 4328 clients on the same night, because the eleventh in our building is still!

Sorry. it’s just that I’ve always thought you lived on the first floor in our hall.

Don’t let it bother you.

by Pat Byrnes

pression as are any of the other arts. There are conditions afforded at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s that deal with communications, but I don’t feel they are as comprehensive as they could be. It would be very interesting to find out what other students and faculty members have to say about it, so that I would like to see become part of Notre Dame’s course offerings.

Michael J. Stevenson

The observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame. The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The views are reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Professor Student and the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, opinions and letters are welcome from all members of the community, but letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Two things argue against this: 1. Homecoming package, they should be student Union event, the USC football treatment to events that are planned and sponsored by the Student Union. There’s a statewide basis, the petitions that students signed in the dining halls show. Bowing to the Student Community want a change. Over half of the Student body signs these petitions!

So, thank you, thank you for your interest and help! There are going to be a lot of appreciative children and Seniors Bert third week this Thursday night that our program is not going to be our thanks again and remember, we’re only a block away.

Jenine Conoley
Art Keeper
Co-Chairmen of the ND/SMC Council for the Retarded

It is a fact of Notre Dame football that the demand for tickets is always in great excess of the supply. The Student Union preferential ticket policy, as it currently functions, allowed SU personnel to obtain two round-robin packages of Homecoming packages without getting the tickets to the concert and dance. Since the Student Union workers had no more to do with the scheduling and playing of the football game than any other students, they should not have received preferential treatment.

A second legitimate restriction on preferential ticket practices would limit the number of tickets available to each SU member to one set. This would allow the SU workers to attend one concert or other ticketed event. Any tickets beyond these two probably would be used by friends, roommates, etc. who again had no more to do with the planning and organizing of the event than the average student.

Thirdly, the Student Union Board of Directors should make a conscientious effort to limit the number of preferential tickets available for any one event. A round-robin system would allow each Student Union worker to attend several of the restricted events without unfairly depriving other students of the opportunity to buy tickets. In the case of the Homecoming concerts that is drastically limited to begin with—for example, the Bruce Springsteen concert last year and a date or friend to attend each concert or other ticketed event. Any tickets beyond these two probably would be used by friends, roommates, etc. who again had no more to do with the planning and organizing of the event than the average student.

It is too late to rectify the Homecoming situation this year, but the Student Union Board of Directors should prepare and present a specific preferential ticket policy that would govern its practice for the remainder of the year. It is possible, and desirable, to recognize and reward the efforts of the Student Union workers towards a fair and reasonable ticket policy. But the goal of any SU project in the first place is to provide the student body as a whole with entertainment, information, services, etc. It is up to the Student Union Board of Directors to develop a policy that reconciles these two principles.
The President's Best Friend

art buchwald

WASHINGTON- The thing that struck me about President Carter's announcement of Bert Lance's resignation last week was not that he was losing his best friend. Everyone at the White House admitted that Bert Lance had had a special rapport with the President, and that he was the only person who could tell Mr. Carter when he was wrong or off the mark. This role in the White House is not to be underestimated.

It is important that we believe what we believe before we find a new head of the Office of Management and Budget. President Carter a new best friend.

This country can afford to go along with the President's personnel changes as long as the President's personnel changes are necessary. The President is going along with the President's personnel changes because he has only one—Bebe Rebozo.

Carter has set for all his people, he would not need to consult anyone to decide as to whether he was qualified to be his "President's Best Friend," because only a President would know that.

I think that the search for a new best friend for the President should begin immediately.

It is my opinion that, from what we know about President Carter, we should start looking for someone who is a successful businessman. Mr. Carter has an absolutely necessary need to have an absolutely necessary person who could tell him when he was wrong. He should also be able to play tennis and softball and know something about the peanut business.

It wouldn't be hard to find such a person to fill the acting position, but thousands of people who would like to be the President's best friend. The reason is, of course, be a nondrinker and a good storyteller. He should be gregarious, but not at the same time talkative, because he also was head of the White House without a best friend.

"The President's Best Friend" would have as his only function to be Mr. Carter's confidant and bosom buddy. He would have to be a nondrinker and a good storyteller. He should be gregarious, but not at the same time talkative, because he also was head of the White House without a best friend.

"The President's Best Friend" would have to be a nondrinker and a good storyteller. He should be gregarious, but not at the same time talkative, because he also was head of the White House without a best friend. He doesn't necessarily have to be a sportsman, nor would he have to reveal his financial status. He would have to be a good storyteller. He should be gregarious, but not at the same time talkative, because he also was head of the White House without a best friend. He doesn't necessarily have to be a sportsman, nor would he have to reveal his financial status.

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A mind reader at St. Mary's

Maureen Sajbel

It is awkward to interview someone who knows what you are thinking and writing as you interview them. They know more about the interviewer than the interviewer knows about them after only talking for a short period of time. Gil Eagles is such a person, a hypnotist and psychic who is sensitive to non-physical forces and the inner workings of the mind. Eagles is a young, friendly man, eager to share his unusual abilities and knowledge of the psychic sciences.

He was born in Tampagyi, East Africa and first realized that he was different from others at the age of thirteen. He went to a boarding school and his classmates told him he had psychic abilities. "I thought I was a scapagyi," he recalled. "I didn't think I had ESP. I was doing things unusual to them, but natural to me." Eagles thought, for example, that it was normal to know what was around the corner before, he turned it. He remembered one typical incident in which a music teacher was late for school and he told everyone that she had a flat tire. There were no phones and everyone was amazed when they found out he was right.

He left for the United States in 1960 and, at that time, did not want to know anything about his psychic talents. "I wanted to be normal and play soccer and cricket," he explained. He worked in a snack bar and a factory, not wishing to develop his extra sensory abilities.

One day he and a friend went to see a show mind reader in the basement of church in Greenwich Village. The performance was mind blowing, and he asked why they objects they were holding in their hands. "I told my friend I could do that and he didn't believe me. Later he blindfolded me and I asked him to pick something up. When told him what it was, and I was right, it scared me more than him. I was right much more often than not." Eagles began to exercise his abilities and performed for friends at parties. "At that same time Krekken had a television show and Jeanne Dixon and ESP were popular. My abilities were normal and play soccer and cricket," he stated. The hypnotized students acted out each situation, as it was narrated by Eagles, genuinely expressing emotions of funny or romantic movie or horse racing at his suggestions. "You can't get anyone to know sleep, rather a relaxed but heightened state of awareness," Eagles explained. The volunteers who thought of various motions of drawing, fishing, going to a party or meeting of anyone time. "You can't get anyone to think of anything they don't want to," he stated. The hypnotized students acted out each situation, as it was narrated by Eagles, genuinely expressing emotions of funny or romantic movie. They could crystalize into the circumstances of life.

Twelve volunteers closed their eyes and relaxed as Eagles began to invoke a psychic state with his smooth, reassuring voice. "Nothing is impossible," he asserted. "If you believe it, it is a wonderful relaxed feeling." It was a wonderful relaxed feeling. "It is not a thing, it is something you do, and a visual image can be hypnotized easily." Eagles explained that hypnotics was a "pretending game with your mind" and that it was controlled by the power of suggestion. "Nothing is impossible in life except what you think is impossible," he asserted. "If you believe it, it is a wonderful relaxed feeling." It was a wonderful relaxed feeling.

Eagles demonstrated post-hypnotic suggestion by programming reactions in volunteers that would be triggered by specific sounds or songs. One student became a drill sergeant when he heard a tin whistle at the sound of the, "If you get out and practice you can develop it. You could train yourself to hear a four minute whistle. My experience in Africa was very comfortable here. I got attention."

"It isn't a real mind reading because there's no such thing as a mind. The thoughts in your head are pictures and I can duplicate those pictures in my head. How it's done, I don't know." Eagles does not believe that there is a mind. He believes that there is a mind. In fact, they are an essential part of his audience. "They make me successful," he stated. "It is a swindle but nobody would come to watch. The next hundred years, but it is a swindle but nobody would come to watch."

Five students, obviously hypnotized, are ready to perform at Eagle's command. [photo by John Calcutt]

on campus:
FRIDAY - THE QUICKIE - This series of boxers leaves the Notre Dame circle and the circle at Holy Cross at SMCC around every hour and makes it stops at the hottest places around.

CRAVELLIAHISER VS. BUPU FATO BRAVES - pre-season game at the ACC. Ticket $4, $5, $6 with cars and Shuma.

ROYAL WEDDING - starring Fred Astaire in the Engineering Auditorium. 7, 9, 11, 1:00

SATURDAY -
2:00 CLUB - Disco in the Nasa from 10:30 to 2:00 a.m. 9:50 cover charge.
RUGBY - Notre Dame Rugby vs. Illinois State A team starts at 11:00.

SUNDAY - THINGS TO COME Free movie in the Engineering Auditorium.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY - MASH - Excellent comedy starring Eliot Gould and Donald Sutherland in the Engineering Auditorium.
THURSDAY - BUGS BUNNY SUPER STAR starring Bugs Bunny in the Engineering Auditorium.

on the air:
The annual WSN (88.9 FM) "Beatle's Special" from 12:15 Saturday night to 6 Sunday morning.

on the tube:
SPORTS SPECTACULAR: Sat. 3:00-28 - The Marlboro Cup is horseracing live from Belmont Park with a quarter of a million dollars in prize money. Also existing motocross racing from Los Angeles with a purse of $22,500. In the quest for the strongest man, this week's barley is "in a top-three-part series."

THE REVIEWS: Sat. 8:00-16 - Steve McQueen stars in this adventure [based on Faulkner's novel] as a banditman in the early 1900's who takes off with a 12 year old boy in his grandfather's new car. Also starring Will Geer.

FOOTBALL: Sun. 1:00-22 - The New Orleans Saints battle the Bears at Chicago.

THE TRIAL OF LEE HARVEY OSWALD: Sun. 8:00-28 - The dramatic conclusion of the court proceedings against the accused killer of John F. Kennedy starring John Pleshette as Oswald with Ben Gazzara and Loren Greene.

ELVIS IN CONCERT: Mon. 7:00-22 - A tribute to the late King of Rock 'n Roll in a 60 minute special of Elvis in concert just two months prior to his death.

NFL FOOTBALL: Mon. 8:00 - in this week's Monday Night Football we have the Chiefs hosting the Oakland Raiders in Kansas City. Howard Cosell and Don Meredith report on the action.

BASKETBALL PLAYOFF: Tues. 7:00-16 - Philadelphia plays Los Angeles in the first National League play-off game tonight live.

MARY JANE HANPER CRIED LAST NIGHT: Wed. 8:00-22 - A study into the reality of child abuse showing a sick woman who beats her child and why she does it. Starring William Shatner as Pappala, a prisoner on infamous Devil's Island, trying to escape with a shy counterfeiter (Budison Hoffman).

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL: Fri. 12:00-16 - Bob Merley and The Walters and Super- teen play at this midnight concert hosted by Kenny Rogers.

on the screen:
MALL THEATRE - BLACK FIST (7:15)
ADRENALINE (9:00)
EIVER PARK THEATRE - ALLEGRO TROPO (7:30)
SCOTTSDALE THEATRE - I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN (7:30)
KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE, - 7:45, 9:45, 11:25 - "In the heart of the South;
STATE THEATRE - LORDS OF FLA H (7:30)
FORUM 2 JABBERWOCKY, - 7:45, 9:45 - starring John J. Carroll and Martin Short.

A blindfolded Gil Eagles picks a random number last night before 400 students in the New Angelo Athletic Facility [photo by John Calcutt]

Randy Gelber

WEEKS WORTH
The films are H.G. Wells' Things to Come feature in the Engineering auditorium. Appeared in 1933 is surprisingly accurate in barbarism rages. But there remain a few civilization has advanced to awesome again. The year is suddenly 2036 and sweep away the rubble and begin building airplanes and scientists who eventually proportions. But this world is so antiseptic 1940 over a conflict in Poland. It is a war danger of the war game known as the and received the Academy Award for Best after just a brief atomic exchange. This are staggering, and its philosophical Letters to a neighborhood - is a lonesome place. After God, Being a Trinity isn't enough; for to God's happiness depends on it. Even for m ust hear, and songs they m ust sing; bleached bones of God's mysteries as the to announce they are leaving their duties as pretentious for politicians to praise their land of Pooh is filled with the sounds of the stories that Children Tell...
VESS director to recruit at ND

by Bill Delaney

Archie Gress, director of a Texas organization called Volunteers for Educational and Social Services (VESS), will be at Notre Dame on Sunday and Monday to recruit volunteers. VESS works with economically and socially disadvantaged Mexican Americans and volunteers are usually college graduates who donate a year or more.

Gress will speak at an informational and explanatory meeting on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Library Lounge and will spend all day Monday answering questions in the Library Concourse.

Some CILA summer projects may be arranged through VESS but these are still in the planning stage, said Kathy Gorman, a Notre Dame senior who was a VESS volunteer in Mexico last summer.

Many of the VESS positions call for volunteers who can speak Spanish and must require at least a bachelor's degree, Gorman said.

Carter signs farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter signed a $1.1 billion farm bill yesterday, hailing it as a "great boon" to farmers and consumers alike as "a farm owner myself."

Gress said it was a "great Garden ceremony," and he was pleased to sign what he termed the most far-reaching agricultural legislation in 40 years.

The new law boosts grain farm incomes, revamps the federal food stamp program and expands agricultural research while continuing and revising virtually every statute administered by the Agriculture Department.

Although the food stamp and price support sections will be costly to taxpayers, experts say the new law will have an immediate effect on prices at the supermarket will be beneficial.

The legislation contains about $2 billion more than Carter originally requested. However, he said the final, compromise version was only $1 billion more than Carter originally requested. However, he said the final, compromise version was only $1 billion more than Carter originally requested.

Congress and the Ford and Carter administrations worked nearly three years to prepare the bill, which will be in effect for the next four years. Hailing it as a cooperative venture, the President praised members of Congress of both parties, nutritionists and consumer groups for helping to shape the final product.

The law tightens food stamp eligibility requirements for families with incomes above the official poverty level, while increasing aid to families with incomes under the poverty level.

Carter said the revised food stamp plan is simple, fair and easy to administer and will remove a "prevailing threat of fraud."

Price support sections of the law guarantee minimum prices farmers can get for their crops, said Gorman, "a giant step toward tying target prices to production costs," said Carter.

This will boost federal outlays by up to $9.4 billion a year while the food stamp program will cost $2.6 billion annually, the administration said.

The House completed congres sional action on the compromise version of the bill Sept. 16. The Senate approved it Sept. 14. The House voted 384-6 for approval; the Senate voted 84-2. Carter signed the legislation Sept. 16. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

OCT. 10 Placek, Inc./Beresford, S.D., Main Building.

OCT. 11 Nolte and Nolte Inc./1406 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor.

OCT. 12 Dickinson School of Law/Youth's Advancement Program.

OCT. 13 Goodell, Tuit & Boher Co./1407 5th Ave., Ann Arbor.

OCT. 14 Anaco Research Center, Anaco Chemicals, Inc./2050 5th Ave., Ann Arbor.

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The House completed congres sional action on the compromise version of the bill Sept. 16. The Senate approved it Sept. 14. The House voted 384-6 for approval; the Senate voted 84-2. Carter signed the legislation Sept. 16. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up interviews are for seniors, Main Building. Interview times are for seniors, Main Building. Interview times are for seniors, Main Building. Interview times are for seniors, Main Building. Interview times are for seniors, Main Building. Interview times are for seniors, Main Building. Interview times are for seniors, Main Building. Interview times are for seniors, Main Building. Interview times are for seniors, Main Building. Interview times are for seniors, Main Building. Interview times are for seniors, Main Building.

The law contains about $2 billion more than Carter originally requested. However, he said the final, compromise version was only $1 billion more than Carter originally requested.

Carter praised members of Congress of both parties, nutritionists and consumer groups for helping to shape the final product.

The law tightens food stamp eligibility requirements for families with incomes above the official poverty level, while increasing aid to families with incomes under the poverty level.

Carter said the revised food stamp plan is simple, fair and easy to administer and will remove a "prevailing threat of fraud."

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Thinks college is one big time-out.
Holds school record for most games played.
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Board members chosen

[continued from page 1] fill the remaining panel position and two people would be designated for the Appeals board. The makeshift proposal was approved by the SLC. Haley said he will announce the three remaining faculty candidates after they have been contacted.

The five faculty members already approved for the Judicial board were: Sarah Daugherty, assistant professor of English; Sophie Korczyk, assistant professor of English; Albert LeMay, professor of English; and Fr. Matthew Miceli, associate professor of modern languages; Paul Rathburn, associate professor of modern languages; and Fr. James Shif, assistant professor of Physics.

Also approved by the SLC were administration and student nominees for the Appeals board. This group, composed of one student, one faculty member, and one administrator was also supposed to have been appointed last spring. The board bears cases appealed by either student of the dean of administering officials. The proposal drastically altered, according to both Administration and student government proposals which have been circulating the past several weeks.

Administration nominees to the board were Fr. Matthew Miceli, associate professor of theology; and Edmund Price, director of Food Services, to be an alternate. Student nominees were: James Dunne and Pat Queen, alternate; both are seniors.

The SLC voted on the appeals board slate and approved it, although two student representatives voted against the nominees. They indicated they were dissatisfied with the administration's choice for the regular member. In addition, Dean of Students James Roemer raised a question regarding the student choice for the regular member.

Executive session was convened to discuss the matter. Afterwards, in regular session, the council re-appointed the slate, by the exact same vote.

Haley elected chairman

In other business, the SLC elected Peter Haley, a senior, as permanent chairman. Haley, south quad representative, is serving his second year on the SLC. He was chosen as temporary chairman last spring. Gary Luchini, a junior, was picked as vice-chairman.

The council also considered a proposal for periodic reviews of students services. The proposal intends to have administration of departments within and without the Office of Student Affairs do periodic self-evaluations which will be reviewed by the SLC.

A number of deficiencies in language and content of the proposal were discussed by several members. It was agreed that a three man committee should review the proposal and Bro. Just Pacey, president for Student Affairs, Shilts, and Luchini were chosen to fill the committee. They will report at the SLC's next meeting on Oct. 13.

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SMC senior week successful

by Honey McHugh

The first annual St. Mary's Career Development Center "Senior Week" was a "remarkable success," according to the CDC staff. The schedule of events included a senior class meeting, the first Interview Skills workshop and two career seminars. An Open House on Monday for the students, faculty and students highlighted the week. At that time, 25 percent of the senior class picked up CDC registration packets. Many express an interest in future career counseling and signed up for skills workshops held during the semester.

In addition to the registration forms, students were given copies of the 1977 CDC Career Manual and The Service and Workshop brochure. After the students have completed the registration process, they will be given a copy of The College Placement Annual for future reference on career information. Students are encouraged to return registration forms as soon as possible since copies of the Placement Annual are limited.

Approximately 45 students attended the first Interview Skills workshop last Monday afternoon. Similar attendance was recorded at the second career seminar, especially the program geared toward liberal arts majors in today's job market.

"I was very impressed by the enthusiasm of this year's senior class and the support they've given us," stated O'Neil. "They now know of our services and that we're here to help them." She added that there will be a second Open House for underclassmen next semester.

ND Franciscans to celebrate feast

Members of the Franciscan community at Notre Dame will celebrate a mass Monday at 5 p.m., in Breen-Phillips Hall chapel in honor of the feast of St. Francis of Assisi. All members of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's communities are invited to participate.

Fr. Chuck Passo will celebrate the mass and Ms. Jean Lens will be the homilist.

Lawyer gets unexpected help in first televised murder trial

by Drew John Bauer

Senior Staff Reporter

MIAMI (AP) - Attorney Ellis Rubin is getting unexpected help in his defense of Renzo Zamora, the teenager he says was driven to kill by television. Suggestions are pouring in from the public and other lawyers who watched televised portions of the trial each night. "Tell him to get rid of juror No. 8," a woman telephoned Rubin's law office earlier this week after watching jury selection on Miami's public service TV channel. "I have a feeling about her," she said.

The Zamora case is the first major test of a one-year-camera-in-the-courtroom experiment ordered by the Florida Supreme Court.

Ironically, television also plays a part in Zamora's defense.

Zamora, 15, and Darrell Agrella, 14, are charged with the murder of Zamora's neighbor, Elinor Haggart, 63. Rubin says his client was insane because of "involuntary television intoxication."

Still cameras and one television camera have been recording each day's proceedings. Highlights of the dramatic trial are being broadcast here in competition with the regular nightly network fare, including the police shows cited by Rubin in his defense.

The trial shows are drawing an audience.

"Hey, Ellis, you're using too much eye shadow," a fellow member of the told the 43-year-old attorney as he was leaving the Dade County Justice building this week. But mixed with the ribbing was serious advice. "Hey, dump juror No. 8, she's a cop's wife," one lawyer advised after watching the nightly trial coverage.

"Don't listen to him," said another. "I know police wives, they'll bend over backwards to be impartial."

Rubin's law office reports other attorneys have been calling after watching the proceedings.

The prosecution has declined to say if it is getting similar unsolicited advice. "I'm a lawyer, too," Rubin's associates quoted one caller as saying. "Try to keep juror No. 5. That's the kind of juror I'd like if I were trying the case."

Rubin, a flamboyant lawyer who once ran 75 miles to dramatize his fight against the television blackouts of local pro football games, says he's delighted with the interest in the case.

"This is the first time a murder trial has been shown on TV and I believe the public is really into the case," he says. "I think it's one of the most educationally valuable things that has been done with the courts."

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Friday, Saturday or Sunday

Cap meeting Sunday

There will be a general meeting for all CAP students this Sunday at 3 p.m. in room 103, O'Shaugnessy. The topics of discussion will include possible coffeehouses with faculty members, trips to Chicago, a football concession stand, and other general activities.

This meeting is part of the process of re-organization of the CAP (Committee on Academic Progress) that began last year under the auspices of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council. According to Karl Kroebusch, one of a three-member committee which has been coordinating the reorganization, the hope is that "CAP can be something more than a device for getting class cards."

Anyone unable to attend the meeting, but still interested in helping to set-up some of the proposed activities should contact either Karl at 1739, Dan at 4687, or Curt at 287-0289.
Art Gallery features Atget photos

A collection of documentary photographs by Eugene Atget, a visual catalogue of French life and culture of the early 20th century, will be exhibited by the Notre Dame Art Gallery during the month of October.

This one-man traveling exhibition from the collection of the George Eastman House of Photography, consists of 40 original prints made by Atget between 1900-1925, and includes some of his most celebrated depictions of Parisian streets.

Atget, born in 1856, did not begin working as a photographer until he was 40 years old, and throughout his career remained in virtual obscurity. Using cumbersome, outdated equipment and working in the early light of dawn when the streets were deserted, he made over 10,000 photographs of the city of Paris and its environs.

His work was clearly motivated by a love for the city and an ardent desire to record its many facets.

Atget died in 1927, unexhibited and unpublished. His works were rescued from obscurity by Berenice Abbott, an American photographer, and it is largely through her efforts that Atget is now regarded as one of the masters of early 20th century photography.

Also on exhibition at the Art Gallery through the month of October are photographs from the west and southwest and Pre-Columbian sculpture and textiles, all from the permanent collection.

The gallery is located in O'Shaugnessy Hall, on campus and is open to the public free of charge, 10 am - 4:45 pm weekdays, 1 pm - 4:45 pm weekends, and 10 am - 1 pm /4 pm - 5 pm on home football game Saturdays.

Teachers imprisoned

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) - Two judges systematically began locking up more striking school teachers in the mill town of Franklin on Thursday for refusing to return to their classrooms.

The teachers, some smiling while others sobbed, were taken away by sheriff's deputies to begin serving time in county jails where they will join 34 other teachers who have been locked up for a week.

The judges sent 29 teachers to jail for indefinite periods Thursday after they refused to return to their classrooms. Another 71 teachers are scheduled to appear in court Friday.

The jailings follow an order by the judge for the teachers to return to work or face contempt of court charges.

About 200 of the school system's 286 teachers are still taking part in the walkout, which began 15 days ago over wages and seniority. All face jail if they don't quit their strike.

Franklin, located close to Mass.-Rhode Island border 95 miles south of Boston, has been trying to maintain its daily school system. Substitute teachers are in many classrooms, but student attendance is running below 75 percent. The schools admit that many students appear at their homerooms, then leave.

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The East Coast Conference champion will be at large at large in this East Region play-off. Three teams from the Eastern College Athletic Conference will be named at large teams in any other regions.

The Big Eight and Missouri Valley champions will meet at large teams at Wichita and the South-West Conference and Metro 7 Conference champions will play at large contenders at Oral Roberts University on March 17.

The Big Ten and Mid-America Conference champions will play at large teams at Purdue, and the Ohio Valley Conference champions will play at large teams at Tennessee on March 17.

The Pacific 8 and Big Sky Conference champions will play at large teams at Oregon and the West Coast Athletic Conference champions will play at large teams at Arizona State on March 11. The Pacific Coast Athletic Conference champions will be at large teams in the West Regional playoffs.

Semifinals and finals in the West and Midwest regions will be at Albuquerque and Dayton on March 16 and 17. These rounds in the East and Midwest regions will be at Providence and Kansas on March 17 and 19.

The national semifinals and finals are in St. Louis on March 25 and 27.

The playoffs will start with eight conference champions, 16 automatic qualifiers and four at large team in the West Regional playoffs. Semifinals and finals in the West and Midwest regions will be at Albuquerque and Dayton on March 16 and 17. These rounds in the East and Midwest regions will be at Providence and Kansas on March 17 and 19. The national semifinals and finals are in St. Louis on March 25 and 27.
SOUTH BEND, Ind. AP-"Sure I was nervous," said Irish Coach Don Devine, who named Montana to replace Rusty Lisch against the Boilermakers. The Boilermakers beat Purdue two years ago led Notre Dame to its first home victory against the Fighting Irish. It was nothing new for Montana, a junior, who two years ago led Colorado against the Fighting Irish in the fourth quarter.

In the shots for the 2-1 Spartans, who beat Purdue in the season opener, will be Ed Smith, a senior who last year led the Big Ten in passing. "Michigan State is a good foot­

THE NAVY GAME

one to watch out for. They have a good running game and an effective running attack," said Devine, whose Irish dropped form 11th to 14th in The Associated Press rankings after beating Purdue 31-24.

Columnmaker Frank Her Her, tops in passing in the nation, reiterated the Irish defense for 351 yards and three touchdowns.

The game before an expected sellout crowd of 59,075 will be Notre Dame’s first at home after three straight on the road. The Spartans are 3-2 overall.

Montana is prepared for Irish-MSU confrontation

Rusty Lisch against the Boilermakers last week, earned his first start for Saturday's game against Michigan State. "I'm not surprised that Joe did well," Devine said. "I was surprised at Head Coach Don Devine, who named Montana to replace Rusty Lisch against the Spartans. He had been showing improvement each week, and you must remember that he was coming back from a serious knee injury that could have suffered a separate shoulder on the Irish defense for 351 yards and three touchdowns.

But I had no reservations at all about putting him in since he had shown during the week that he made us game计划."

It was nothing new for Montana, a junior, who two years ago led Colorado against the Fighting Irish in the fourth quarter.

Two Michigan State GA tickets will pay your price Call Tom, 277-4914.

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yards per game. Fullback Jim

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Irish return home to tackle Spartans

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

After three long, emotional weeks away from home, the Irish return to the confines of Notre Dame stadium on Saturday where they will face the Spartans of Michigan State.

The home opener comes too soon for the Irish who had their troubles on the road. The Irish won three straight victories to start the season, but after falling five runs to the Buckeyes last weekend, the team was left reeling as injuries and defeat exhausted them and brought to an end the semester's first win streak.

At the center of this season's Irish team is coach Ara Parseghian. He returns to the helm, a role he last held in 1963, two years before his first Irish team started its quest for their third national title in four years. Parseghian's leadership is key to the team's ultimate success, but the squad is also a confident one, buoyed by the return of All-Americans and veterans from last season.

The Spartans, coached by Pinky LoBianco, are a formidable opponent, having faced some tough competition and proven themselves to be a force to be reckoned with. Michigan State enters the game with a 2-1 record, identical to that of the Irish. The Spartans boast a strong defense, shutting down the inside track from the Irish quarterbacks and forcing turnovers. They have faced some tough competition, including a 24-6 victory over the Irish in the season opener.

The Irish have their work cut out for them as they face a team that has dominated the Big Ten for the past few seasons. The Spartans are a well-rounded squad, with a strong offensive line and a stingy defense.

The game is set for a noon kickoff at Notre Dame Stadium, with weather conditions expected to be clear and sunny. The home crowd will be cheering on the Irish as they strive for their third national title in four years, and the Spartans will be looking to maintain their conference dominance.

In summary, the game is one of the most highly anticipated in the college football season, with both teams vying for the top spot in the Big Ten. The Irish are the defending national champions, and the Spartans are the dominant team in the conference. The game will be a test of the team's resilience and ability to overcome challenges. It is sure to be a classic showdown between two of the best college football teams in the country.