WAC holds initial meeting; discusses new dormitory

by Don Schaud

Notre Dame’s Women Advisory Council (WAC) had its opening meeting of the year yesterday morning. Attending were President John Miriam Jones and the Council’s six new members. The opening meeting served to acquaint the new members with the functions and procedures of the WAC. The Council is being approved by the Board of Trustees last spring, would include a new student center for social activities.

Somoza fights to save nation from invasion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - President Anastasio Somoza used troops, tanks and warplanes to quell the latest and bloodiest uprising against his rule, but the fight to oust him appears far from over.

"This is only the beginning. I'm leaving for Costa Rica just as fast as I can," said one rebellious resident of Esteli, a city whose heart was pounded to dust during a week-long assault by the national guard. Nicaragua’s 7,500-man army.

Somoza said he unleashed his military forces on Esteli and three other major cities to save the nation from communism, which he claims is being imported by Cuban-trained Sandinista guerrillas.

But anyone who visited Esteli, Leon, Masaya or Chinandega while leaving for Costa Rica just as fast, would hear reports on Somoza, were hard to be identified.

The Sandinista movement has been flooded with people from all walks of life who support the guerrillas in their attack on the hold Somoza and his family has had on this nation for 40 years.

Somoza has kept the guard loyal through liberal fringe benefits, promotions of student social space.

Businesses accuse Somoza of being insatiably greedy, of misusing the money and of fomenting a communist opposition merely by staying in office.

Journalists, seeking to balance reports on Somoza, were hard-pressed in recent weeks to find people on the street who had anything good to say about him.

Many Nicaraguans say the United States is to blame for the situation and believe Washington still supports Somoza.

The U.S. Marines put Somoza’s father, Anastasio Sr., in power in the 1930s after two decades of American intervention in Nicaraguan affairs.

The subtlety of current American pressure on Somoza to improve his human rights record has been lost on most Nicaraguans. The United States has been reluctant to de-ounce Somoza publicly, saying that requiring relations would remove what little leverage Washington has in the matter.

Vance completes Mideast tour

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance completed his five-day Middle East tour yesterday in the absence of Syrian President Hafez Assad and his government, gained the Arab support he sought for the Camp David peace accords.

Said a joint statement before departing, Vance said his five-hour meeting with Assad had been "frank and exhaustive." He said he agreed with Assad that dialogue between Syria and the United States should continue because there was a shared hope of accomplishing a just peace in the area.

Speaking privately, U.S. officials said Vance had hoped only to persuade Assad of his opposition to the Camp David agreements so other Arab governments might find it easier to accept them.

But senior Syrian sources said they would hold it impossible for Syria to change its position.

The meeting originally had been set for Saturday, but was postponed because of the conflicting demands of motherhood and career. The United States was imported by Cuban-trained Sandinista guerrillas in their attack on the hold Somoza and his family has had on this nation for 40 years.

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News Briefs

World

Kissinger talks on Mideast

WASHINGTON - Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday he is optimistic that Jordan and possibly Syria will join in Mideast peace negotiations, despite their public denunciations of the Camp David accords. Under questioning by reporters yesterday, Kissinger said he interprets criticism of the pact by Arab leaders as meant largely to build support among their people and other Arab leaders, not indicative of the final outcome. He also said he expects Israel "very painfully" to make concessions on settlements that might stand in the way of a final peace agreement.

National

Hearst to seek clemency

SAN FRANCISCO - Patricia Hearst, who unsuccessfully appealed her bank robbery conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court, will ask President Jimmy Carter for clemency, according to the San Francisco Chronicle. Hearst will be eligible for parole in July from her seven-year sentence stemming from the 1974 robbery committed with her captors, the Symbionese Liberation Army. "I hope the president will view it as a question of mercy and not of politics," said Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., who will join Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., in the bipartisan delivery of her appeal to Justice Department officials today.

Local

Defaults paid freely opted

INDIANAPOLIS - The federal government would rather have persons who defaulted on their college loans pay voluntarily than to force the state to take legal action against them, the U.S. attorney said. U.S. Attorney Virginia Dell McCarty said her office, which has just begun a crackdown on defaulters, has 27 cases referred to it for possible legal action. Four of those cases have been resolved for payment without legal action, but the rest are pending, she said.

Weather

Clear nights and sunny days through tomorrow. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Highs in the low to mid 70s.

On Campus Today

4 pm soccer, nd vs indiana tech.
4 pm meeting, a.a.u.p.-nd chapter, univ. club
4:30 pm lecture, "mechanism of ion movements in biological membranes & their role in 24 generation," dr. efram racker, cornell univ. 123 nieuwland
5:30 pm meeting, french club, faculty dining room, south dining hall
6:30-8 pm women's self defense class, stg. Joel wolves of sh police, sponsored by phys ed dept., 1 fortune ballroom
6:30-9:30 pm film, "near" & "last grave at dimbazi," third world film festival, sponsored by center for exp. learning and student gov't, engrr. aud.
6:30 pm video series, "japan - the living tradition," the feudal past & present, dr. hiroaki takei, sponsored by ed media & dept. of modern & classical languages, a.a theatre c.e.c.
7 pm meeting, off-campus students smc, smc-stapleton
7 pm lecture, "the devonian great barrier reef of the canning basin, western australia," dr. phillip e playford, amher assoc. petroleum geologists, 101 earth sciences bldg.

New York's striking pressmen negotiate in Washington, DC

NEW YORK, AP - Negotiations aimed at ending a pressmen's strike that has closed New York's three major newspapers for 46 days more than a year ago have ended, officials said. The strike, which began on May 24, 1978, was the first walkout of New York's three major newspapers since 1969. The strike was called after the pressmen were unable to reach a new contract with the owners.

The new contract calls for a 10% increase in wages for the first year of the new contract, a 5% increase for the second year, and a 4% increase for the third year. The contract also includes a provision for a review of the contract after the third year.

The negotiations were held in Washington, D.C., and included representatives from both the owners and the pressmen. The negotiations were mediated by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), which is responsible for overseeing labor disputes in the United States.

The NLRB was appointed by President Jimmy Carter to mediate the negotiations. The NLRB is an independent agency of the federal government and is responsible for enforcing federal labor laws.

The new contract is expected to be ratified by the pressmen's union, the Newspaper Guild, and the owners of the New York Times, New York Post, and New York Daily News. The owners are expected to begin production of the newspapers within a week of the signing of the new contract.

The strike, which has lasted for more than a year, has caused widespread disruption in the publishing industry, with many newspapers and magazines forced to curtail operations.

The strike was called in an effort to improve working conditions for pressmen, who are responsible for operating the equipment that prints newspapers. The pressmen have been seeking higher wages and better working conditions for several years, but have been unable to reach a new contract with the owners.

The new contract is expected to be a major victory for the pressmen, who have been fighting for better wages and working conditions for many years. The pressmen's union has been working closely with the NLRB to ensure that the new contract is fair and equitable for both the pressmen and the owners.

The new contract is expected to be signed within the next few days, and the newspapers are expected to begin production shortly thereafter.

The strike has been supported by many unions and labor organizations, who have called for a boycott of the newspapers until the strike is ended.

The new contract is expected to have a significant impact on the publishing industry, as many newspapers and magazines are currently operating on reduced staffs.
Sign policy goes 'well' at Michigan game

By Mike Faloney

Despite some last minute confusion regarding University policy for the showing of student banners at some home football games, 'well' for the Michigan game this past weekend, according to Special Projects Commissioner Frank Guilfoyle, a tentative sign policy was finalized plans with Dean Roemer on last Thursday. which meant that students are allowed to parade around the field with their signs. Prior to the Notre Dame -Michigan game, confusion arose due to the lack of a definite procedure regarding sign display. Guilfoyle admitted that the students were "more or less left out in the cold" as to how to go about getting approval for their halftime signs.

"The problem basically was due to the lack of time we had for setting up a good, efficient procedure," Guilfoyle said. "I had finalized plans with Dean roemer on last Thursday, which meant that the student body could not be notified until Friday, the last day before the game."

"Nevertheless, the student turn-out was promising," Guilfoyle noted. "As expected, no signs were presented to me on Friday. However, on Saturday morning approximately 20 students came to me with their banners, and this was only hours before the game."

Guilfoyle continued. "The entire program ran smoothly. The students were really cooperative, and no signs had to be rejected."
College education begins early for Simon's Rock students

GREAT BARRINGTON, MA [AP] - When Andrew Beaman became bored with high school at the age of 16, he dropped out. But he didn't get a job or hang around street corners. He went to college. Beaman, of Jackson, Mich., is like hundreds of students who enter college after their sophomore year of high school instead of waiting until they finish their senior year. Last year, over 1 million students took Advanced Placement Examinations for college entry. But unlike a growing number of young students who have gone on to college without completing their high school years, Beaman went to a four-year college specifically designed for this type of student: Simon's Rock Early College.

"Only 10 percent of our students have completed high school before entering," said Dr. Samuel H. Magill, president of the small liberal arts college in Great Barrington, Mass. "Students who come here are usually good solid 'B' or better students in high school. Like Beaman, most are imaginative and eager to accelerate the educational process. That's why they want to begin college early." "I was feeling stifled," recalls Beaman. "I was at a large school and the classes were too big. It just wasn't academically challenging. I wanted to get into an area that would be stimulating and to meet interesting people."

Beaman's complaints are similar to those of other students, Magill says. "Some bright children feel out of sync with their classmates and their school's curricula. Other are good 'A' and 'B' students who just find classes are too large and stifling."

At Simon's Rock the classes are small, usually numbering four to 12 students and sometimes as few as three. All the classes are seminars. There appears to be mounting evidence that high school students are seeking alternatives to the lock-step educational process that requires four years of high school and four years of college, educators agree.

"It's no surprise that students are looking for alternatives," Dr. Janet Lieberman of LaGuardia Community College in New York City recently told educators attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Higher Education.

Quoting a Carnegie Foundation study, she said, "The report found that 30 percent or more of the academic content of the senior year in high school is repeated in the freshman year in college."

Observe extends complimentary issues

Observer subscribers from spring 1978 will be extended complimentary issues of the paper until October 1. The extension was granted to acquaint subscribers with the new mailing system which was installed this past year. Any comments would be appreciated. Please direct them to: Circulation Dept., Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Subscribers to The Observer did not receive their issues for the first week in September due to difficulties in the mailing system. The problem is now solved. Subscribers are reminded that in order to avoid confusion and delay, the local Post Office should be notified that The Observer is sent second class.

Seniors OPEN HOUSE
SMC Counseling & Career Development Center
Student Affairs Wing - LeMans Hall
Monday, Sept. 25 9:00-4:00
Register for Campus Recruiting

Game Room, Pool Tables, Footstool, Pinball Rock & Roll Disco Music

Monday Night Football Beer Specials ! !
Watch the Game on our 7 ft. TV Screen

2046 So. Bend Ave. across from Campus View apts

Cross Country Ski Sale
ALL WEEK
The Area's Cross Country Skiing and Back Packing Specialists

THE ALPINE FREEZE
VILLAGM MNT SUPPLY
2216 Miami (Miami & Ewing)
So. Bend 233-8383

We Deliver to Campus!
Now get the best Pizza in town delivered right to your door, nightly from 6-10 pm.
SEE WIDE SCREEN FOOTBALL!
HAPPY HOURS! Mon.-Fri., 5-7pm
Mug of Stroh's or Pabst, just 25¢
Great New Theatre at Buddies

Monday and Tuesday evening will see a unique and entertaining presentation by Vegetable Buddies. The production, presented by Chariot Productions, a composite of ND-SMC Theatre grads Dan Duncheon, Jack Campbell, and Aubrey Peyser, is sure to keep local artists in a petticoat full of live theatre, music, and poetry.

The performance tonight and tomorrow will mark the eighth of Chariot Productions since June. Each previous production has featured local artists in a composite of ND-SMC Theatre grads Dan Duncheon, Jack Campbell, and Aubrey Peyser, is sure to keep local artists in a petticoat full of live theatre, music, and poetry.

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Horoscope for Sept. 24-30
By GINA

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) You may feel lazy this week, and would rather do nothing than face a problem. A stimulation today could make you more able to see all sides of a situation. However, don't let it turn into procrastination.

Taurus: (April 20 to May 20) Your indecisiveness may be due to your efforts in the past. Your personality sparkles and others are magnetically attracted to you. Curb impulsive buying today.

Gemini: (May 21 to June 20) Your efforts toward top performance today! Ponder your conversations bring you joy. Social situations improve due to your efforts. A romantic contacts. Be content with your income-don't get envious.

Cancer: (June 21 to July 22) Your intuition is heightened and reliable. Listen to your hunches and dreams. Home improvement projects and decorating are favored. Just be sure you don't overspend and put a dent in your budget. A raise or promotion is possible.

Leo: (July 23 to Aug. 22) Legal affairs should go well. By GINA

Virgo: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Opportunities for advancement require thoughtful consideration. Take your time and think it over carefully. Seek the advice of wiser or older friends. You could sign an important contract or agreement.

Libra: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A serious romance could bring pleasures. A family turn turns you on romantically at this time. May not live up to your past accomplishments. Exert effort toward top performance today! Pursue your goals and make your plans in a realistic way. Don't rely too much on help from others.

Scorpio: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may feel overworked and stressed today. Overextend yourself in all matters. Disciplines yourself financially, with food and drink, and overextending yourself at work. Adhere to the moderate course in all things. Be tolerant of others.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Communications are accepted. Letters from loved ones and spirited, instructive conversations bring you joy. Social life within a group is very active. Don't underestimate how much a feeling of adjustment and well-being.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You may feel overworked and stressed today. Overextend yourself in all matters. Disciplines yourself financially, with food and drink, and overextending yourself at work. Adhere to the moderate course in all things. Be tolerant of others.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You're in the limelight now, feeling confident and dynamic. Don't come across too strong, don't try to dominate, or you alienate others. Keep household and domestic matters separated as much as possible.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) Your intuition is high and you could be sensing changes that are coming. Be sure all the facts are in and that you are not misreading another person's actions. In discussions, defer to your mate or partner now.
Yamaha uses womenpower

TOKYO, (AP) - An experiment begun last year by Yamaha Motor Co. to open up new job opportunities for women workers has proved a running success. With woman power of 5 percent of the total workforce, it makes sense that ladies should be tried on larger and more powerful bikes so it makes sense that ladies should be tried on larger and more powerful bikes.

"They are making ladies' bikes so why not give them a try?"

The experiment was launched in January 1977, the company management feared prospec­tively they would drop if only women operated the factory. Their fears have proved groundless and there are now plans to increase the number of female workers.

The factory started with 70 women and that number has increased to 120, said oversea­spresentman Hisakiti Ishida. Another reason may be that women are considered skilled at precision work and that tradition­ally, women earn $9000 a year at the factory, whereas men make less than $13,000 a year.

According to another version, he said, "snipers were hidden in a covered water hatchway along the road. After firing the nearly point-blank shots at the president, the killers closed the hatchway and escaped along an underground drain."

"Osward was assigned to play the role of the fall guy," Zorin contended. "He said, "The subtleness of the preparations of the murder and the escape, the fact that each small detail was taken into account demonstrates not only the existence of a plot to get rid of the 35th president of the United States, but also the power of the forces which stood behind him."

He hinted that the reason for Huynh's alleged involvement may have been an "invisible economic war" between old enemies and allies in the Northeast and newly rich "oil barons" of the Southwest.

Howdy Castellan's tailgaters have provided pre-game refreshments for years now. Saturday's Michigan tailgater was just one more successful addition to the series. [Photo by Cate Magnien]
Wolverines crush Irish in 28-14 win

by Ray O'Brien

Sports Editor

Led by the second half heroics of quarterback Rick Leach, the fifth ranked Michigan won a seven point halftime deficit to crush the Irish, 28-14, before a packed house at Notre Dame Stadium.

Things looked bright for the home team when Harlan Huckleby proceeded down the middle of the field in the first half, but when two-teamists of the caliber of Michigan and Notre Dame get together, there is bound to be some strategy of game situation that turns the tide. There was one Saturday.

Notre Dame is playing UCLA in the ACC and they run off ten straight points to plop by 14. The last thing Digger Phelps wants his team to do is call a time out. The same thing is true in football, although it's not as obvious. But Dan Devine knew that his quarterback had made a big mistake when he called a timeout with the Irish driving in the third quarter.

Notre Dame takes a seven point lead into the locker room at halftime and subsequently moves the ball from their own 25 yard line to Michigan's 25 yard line at the outset of the third quarter. They have the momentum and a touchscreen here can clinch it (remember the Cotton Bowl Game). The worst thing Joe Montana could have done was call a timeout thus shutting the offensive momentum. The timeout was called because Montana wasn't sure about a play sent in. Those kind of mental errors can make a difference and did as Ferguson and Montana botched the next handoff and the Wolverines recovered. However, the Irish never recovered as the fumble marked the beginning to an end for Devine's team.

One play typified the kind of mistakes the defending national champions have had all season on the field. They were called against ND Saturday and they proved to be pivotal in the outcome. Notre Dame was assessed with 80 yards in penalties (18 for Michigan) on the afternoon which hurt their cause. Cheap shots have never been part of a Notre Dame game plan and more importantly these stupid mistakes unfailingly come at the worst times.

The Irish have a lot of talent that hasn't been shown. But the single fact is that the Irish have more than an emotional leader. It is Montana that must provide the magic and as of this point in the season, the highly touted quarterback has somehow faded in the spotlight. Mental errors like the timeout called are not supposed to be made by a Notre Dame quarterback, much less by the fourth leading candidate. Montana's interceptions have come on powder puff passes that never should have been thrown (or thrown a lot earlier). It seems as though Montana has to be at his best at the right times when he should have eaten the ball.

Notre Dame can go so far on the amount of talent they have this year. The offensive line and defensive secondary have shown their vulnerability in the last two games against coaching foes with certain "extrav" (i.e. green jerseys). Notre Dame is not accustomed to having to worry about running backs and guards that can chip and go deep. The defense has been mediocre at best and continues to be very inconsistent.

A coach can take so much of the blame for his team's loss. Devine has made mistakes and is willing to take more than his share of the blame. He must insist a discipline in this team if they are going to bounce back. But more importantly someone like Joe Montana is going to have to lend direction to the team the way Rick Leach did for Michigan last Saturday. If alphabetical order were to continue, it would be a very up and down season for the Irish this year and by the time bowl games come around, the downs may clearly outweigh the ups.

However, ND can look no further ahead than next week and though its tough to turn things around in seven days, if the Irish don't find that extra, the lads at next Saturday's game may become part of an elite group that saw the only Irish squad ever lose their first three games.