FBI discloses bribery scandal in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government lodged its first criminal charges yesterday in the FBI's 14-month political corruption investigation as a source close to the case said there is a possibility that a ninth member of Congress might be involved.

This source, asking anonymity, said yesterday that seven House members and one senator whose names became pub­ lic over the weekend, remain subject to potential grand jury action.

The source said the ninth member of Congress who might be involved in the case does not appear to be the subject of further scrutiny at this time.

The source declined to identify the new participant, saying he would not give any details of the possible involvement.

However, the source denied that the ninth member was Robert J. Dole, R-Kans., who initially was under investigation.

The source emphasized that only one member of Congress who met with FBI undercover agents and Larry Pressler, R-S.D., has been completely cleared by the government.

Sources have reported that Pressler angrily stormed out of a meeting with undercover FBI agents when it was indicated he might become a subject of the investigation.

On Capital Hill, congressional leaders expressed shock at reports linking the eight law­ makers to the FBI investigation, and ethics committees in both the House and Senate announced they would conduct their own separate inquiries.

The House ethics committee quickly called a meeting to begin its probe after disclosure that FBI agents posed as aides a week and a half ago and were trying to get money from congressmen and other officials in exchange for political favors.

Sources say some officials were photographed with video tape equipment in the act of taking money.

The chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., promised "thorough investigation" and said he had met earlier in the (continued on page 3)

Trouble in Santa Fe

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - An execution squad armed with blowtorches and axes tortured and murdered four inmates during the 36 hours of hell that began with the New Mexico State Penitentiary, in­ mates said yesterday.

Officials yesterday confirmed the deaths of two of the four inmates, but said investigators were still looking into counts of four others.

"I saw some people cutting a dude's eye out with a cutting torch," one inmate told report­ ers yesterday. "I saw others inside the prison that was recaptured by the National Guard and police Sunday afternoon after a day and a half of roiling.

Seven inmates were executed during yesterday's search for more bodies causes some Guards­ men to vomit.

Warden Jerry Griffin said late yesterday afternoon that all fires were out.

He told families of inmates and reporters that a list of the dead and injured was being prepared and that search reports of 39 dead in New York state.

New Mexico inmates said that after the riot broke out early Saturday, executioners snatch­ ed some prisoners form their cells and tortured them with blowtorches, axes and metal rods. Some were beheaded they said.

Prison officials said the rioters ransacked prison offices and found confidential files. That is how the bloodbath began, said the inmates rounded up infor­ mers.

"There was an execution squad of seven prisoners," a hooded inmate told The Associated Press yesterday.

Chief Warrant Officer Alfred Ortiz, a member of the National Guard body detail, helped take 22 bodies to Bernalillo County Medical Center in Albuquerque on Sunday night. He said one of the dead prisoners had a rod stuck through his head.

Prison area shown reporters yesterday were nearly destroy­ ed, windows were smashed and water covered the floor.

The only area virtally untouched by fire were the library.

Griffin said he could confirm only 35 deaths, conflicting with reports of 39 dead from Gov. Bruce King.

Officials said earlier that 200 maximum security prisoners already were back in one cell­ block and Griffin said officers were preparing and said relatives of the dead prisoners had a rod around his neck and then they smashed his head in," Ortiz said. It was horrible."

Thompson Jr., R-N.Y., and Frank H. Smith Jr., D-N.J., were under investigation, one (continued on page 3)

Rioters torture cellmates

Heil sponsors lectures on the impending threat of draft

by Mary Fran Calahan
Staff Reporter

Spered by the impending threat of draft registration, Junior Tom Heil is sponsoring a series of lectures which will offer students a variety of points of view on the draft and the issues surrounding it.

Though still unclear as to his personal position on the draft, Heil explained his motivation for the lecture series as a search for answers regarding the draft. "There's been a lot of social and dance on television with people burning draft cards. I think we all need to start on some solid ground I hope the talks will inspire a little more thought around here," Heil explained.

Though the speakers will be announced at a later date, the lecture series will take place on four consecutive evenings beginning Feb. 18 - nine days after President Carter delivers his draft message to Congress. The first lecture will present the concrete legal options a student has as well as the Christian ethical perspective on the draft.

Dealing specifically with the Roman Catholic position on conscientious objection, a member of the theology department will speak the second night. The third presentation will be a panel discussion facilitating the pros and cons of a volunteer army versus a conscripted militia.

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Fire damages two floors of Augustus Hall

by Mary Kay Leyden
Staff Reporter

A fire which broke out last night in Augusta Hall caused slight damage to two floors of the hall before being extin­ guished by the automatic sprinkler system. residents said. No injuries were reported.

Martha Hausmann, a member of the second-floor section in which the fire started, reported smelling smoke to Saint Mary's 9 p.m. yesterday. After 9:03 p.m. She called again moments later to add that flames could be seen above her floor. later, she said Security arrived soon thereafter, she reported.

After security was alerted, another section member, Julie De Rose, called the Saint Mary's Fire Department at approxi­ mately 9:08 p.m. However, the woman failed to pull the fire alarm to evacuate the building, she said.

A member of the section added that the security guard did little to enforce fire proce­ dure. "He left the keys to the room in the car and made us all the more frightened because he didn't seem to know what to do," she said. But no one really panicked," she added.

The Notre Dame Fire Depart­ ment arrived with one engine at approximately 9:14 p.m. They were aided by the South Bend Fire Department, which sent two trucks, a ladder truck, and a rescue squad.

Resident said an insurance investigation believed the prob­ able cause of the fire to be a badly timed fire in a second floor room. They reported that
News in brief

Disco dudes sent to slammer, pull 3 1/2 years for tax scam

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager, owners of Studio 54 disco, surrendered to federal authorities Monday to begin serving 3 1/2 year prison sentences for tax evasion. On Saturday night, about 3,000 people attended a going-away party at the disco for Rubell and Schrager. Hours later, the owners showed up at Metropolitan Correctional Center. Rubell and Schrager were sentenced Jan. 17 to 3 1/2 years in prison and fined $20,000 each on their pleas of guilty to corporate and personal tax evasion. Both agreed with the Internal Revenue Service to repay all taxes due and a 50 percent penalty.

Pinto burns, mother of two dies; damage suit results

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - A $10 million damage suit was filed in federal court Monday against Ford Motor Co. by the guardian of two children whose mother was killed in a fiery rear-end crash of a Ford Pinto. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by Philip Goosby, guardian of the late Mary Scherdt’s minor children, Mathew and Kristina. It alleges that the 1978 Pinto in which Mrs. Scherdt, 25, was killed Aug. 10 was deficient in design and that Ford failed to correct known deficiencies. It seeks $3 million for her two children, whose ages were not disclosed.

Poor patrons stifle hopes of would-be hooch; keep change

BESSENER, Ala. (AP) - A man walked into a tavern Saturday night, pulled a gun, announced a holdup and passed his hat around, ordering the patrons to fill it up. When he got the hat back, he emptied the money on the floor and said, "If that’s all you have in here, you people should be robbing me." With that he pocketed his gun, put on his hat and walked out.

Weather


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1:15 pm LECTURE "do you have what it takes?" by don baines, dir. of pub. rel. at mark-makers, inc., MOREAU HALL SMC
5:30 pm COMPUTER MINI-COURSE, computer graphics, sponsored by computing center, 1133 CCMB
3:30 pm SEMINAR, "perls of optimization", prof. douglas w. stewart, s. sponsored by aero and mechanical eng., 356 FITZPATRICK HALL
4:30 pm SEMINAR, "the role of hemolymph proteins in the subzero temperature survival of insects and other poikilo-therms" dr. john g. duman sponsored by the biology dept. 356 FITZPATRICK HALL

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For weekday rights

SMC girls seek trial parietals

by Mary Leavitt
Staff Reporter

A group of 5 girls has initiated a petition to parietal freedoms on campus. The group circulated a petition among the authorities of the university to allow the girls to visit their male friends on a weekday basis. The group is planning to present this proposal to the administration and suggest visitation hours between 1 and 10 p.m. on weekdays.

The comment made by Dugan, as printed in The Observer, was not against well thought out and clearly defined proposals and encouraged students to present their suggestions through the appropriate channels of student government.

The group has tried to adhere to these guidelines, Pasquinelli said. Before the petition was circulated, the group determined exactly what they would be asking for in the way of parietals.

The petition states that weekday parietals would be on a trial basis. The petition also specifies that the exact time span of parietals would be determined by the administration. The group suggested visiting hours be established between 1 and 10 p.m.

The group also stated that their goal is to eliminate the need for Saint Mary's girls to leave the safety of their own campus in order to visit their male friends at Notre Dame. The group wanted to eliminate a lot of the sneaking and subterfuge that women have to use.

"Many people question weekly parietals with sex and parties," said Teresa Raphael, another member of the group.

"This hasn't happened at Notre Dame," said Maria Pasquinelli. "But I feel that they would happen here.

"If the proposal were to be carried out, it would present a few problems. Pasquinelli feels that the two main problems are the security of the students and the question of who would be responsible for collecting I.D.'s from male visitors.

"Would the first be to admit that there are problems," said Pasquinelli, "but I feel that they can be overcome. For instance, all male visitors would be escorted by female students, without escorts would be allowed upstairs. This in itself is a definite improvement.

"The question of I.D. collection has already been solved up to this point.

"I thought the R.A. on deck during parietals night would be the logical person to collect I.D.'s, but a few of them have shown resentment to this idea," commented Pasquinelli. "A lot of people want the benefits of weekday parietals but none of the sacrifices which might have to be made.

"Nevertheless, an estimated 5 percent of on campus students at SMC have signed the petition."

"We stood in front of the dining hall during two meals," said Meg Macian, one of the members of the group. "Almost everyone expressed positive feelings about what we were doing and signed. I'd estimate that at least 50 people signed. Most of the ones that wouldn't sign were either seniors who said they really didn't care at this point or students who told us it goes against their religious beliefs.

"Right now, the group feels that with these kinds of problems, they are back in a fund of lack.

"We are really serious about this and we are going to do it," said Pasquinelli. "We would like to place a survey among students regarding parietals.

"We would also like to contact other Catholic women's colleges to see how they handle the situation. But these kinds of things take money.

"The group is planning to talk to College President Dr. Duggan, Dean of Students Kathleen Riepe, Campus Ministers and various other people and groups about their proposal.

"We really want to work out a way in which we will benefit everyone — at least, we want people to start thinking about it," said Pasquinelli. The situation at LeMans can serve as a result of the rules which this college is enforcing at this time. Pasquinelli said she was going to call any organization.

"College is a time for maturity and earning one's bread,

"We should be able to graduate from this college as well rounded women. Are we actually achieving this goal by sheltering ourselves from the male contact each of us will be forced to face when we get out of here?"

Whether or not the proposal goes through, the group feels that they have done a good job. "We have really tried to conduct this in a responsible manner," said Pasquinelli. "This is the first time that we are asking for weekday parietals on a trial basis only. For this reason, we have chosen the hours 1-10 p.m. and the students " have turned their parietals on a trial basis only.

"College, a time for maturity and earnings, has already become involved in neighborhood renewal and claiming, thereby reducing the crime in these neighborhoods where off-campus housing exists.

"F. Hesburgh continually tells us, when you bring up the question of high crime rates, that's the real world. We can't do anything about that," Conyers says. "Quite the contrary! We can and must do something about it," emphasized Conyers with conviction.

"The primary motivators behind the students desire to help Michael and Sharon to put up an unpretentious degree, were the Neighborhood Roots and the students who are involved in the City University " are the only ones that are in the process of trying to make a home of their own, they have one more obstacle between them and a bright future - the court. On March 19 a court hearing will be held and a decision made whether or not to return the children to their parents or terminate Michael and Sharon's parental rights. It is Keenan's goal to have the house ready to receive the entire family on a long term basis, and at the same time, Renew Inc. will have completed the couple's home ownership education.

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" conyers said, "profitable in terms of coming to consciousness of values which ought to be taught." From repairs to dealing with various agencies, the students " have turned their involvement into an educational experience," said Conyers. Although Michael and Sharon now have a steady income and a home of their own, they have one more obstacle between them and a bright future - the court. On March 19 a court hearing will be held and a decision made whether or not to return the children to their parents or terminate Michael and Sharon's parental rights. It is Keenan's goal to have the house ready to receive the entire family on a long term basis, and at the same time, Renew Inc. will have completed the couple's home ownership education.

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Design playgrounds

Class helps handicapped

by Tricia Beaujean
Staff Reporter

A unique opportunity has been presented to engineering students in Professor Raymond Brach’s “Theory of Design” class. The class is a requirement for Mechanical Engineering and every year students are required to work on a semester-long project dealing with contemporary engineering problems.

This semester’s class will be working on a project for the Northern Indiana State Hospital (NISH). The Director of NISH approached the engineering department with the idea of having Notre Dame students design a new playground facility for handicapped children at the Developmental Disabilities Center located behind Logan Center in South Bend, Brach said.

“The center already has a playground but it is a basic, standard playground and it is useless to the handicapped,” he said. “It requires dexterity and strength that those children often don’t have.”

The semester project involves a class of 85 students divided into groups of three or four. The students have visited the site and met the residents in an effort to evaluate the variables with which they will have to work.

The constraints under which their projects must be designed include a $4,000 budget, safety precautions with the handicapped in mind, and the problem of modifying a playground to suit the handicapped.

Student Tom Wygle also pointed out that “most of the patients at the hospital are ambulatory but future prospects of more ambulatory patients must be considered. It involves ingenuity with safety as a large factor to consider.”

Brach indicated that students will be briefed further by faculty and hospital speakers on cost evaluation, present available equipment and the capabilities and restrictions of the patients.

“Each team in the class must submit a written and an oral presentation of their projects. Faculty and hospital personnel will grade and judge the final products,” Brach said.

The top three or four models will be selected and presented to the hospital. The project is due by the end of the semester but it is not certain when the playground will be completed.

“The students seem enthusiastic about the project,” Brach said. “I’m kind of excited and anxious to see what the students come up with.”
I'VE DONE POP,
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by Laura Vasquez
Staff Reporter

Last fall a couple approached Corby Hall seeking shelter for the night. Jobless, homeless, and unable to receive aid from charitable organizations because of their reputation as "agency hoppers," Michael and Sharon had just been separated from their children by the courts. That night they asked and received a place to sleep.

Today, Michael and Sharon have a steady income and a nine-room house to call their own, thanks to the time, money and conviction of Fr. Richard Conyers and Keenan Hall residents.

With the help of Renew Inc., a nonprofit agency founded in South Bend several years ago, a home for the couple was found.

Renew Inc. buys old homes and receives rehabilitation grants from the government in order to renovate the buildings according to guidelines set down by building inspectors. These homes are then offered to needy and deserving families at a price they can afford, with low mortgage and a low down-payment.

The nine-room house chosen among the 39 owned by Renew Inc. received a $10,000 grant. Keenan residents have since been painting, fixing windows, laying tile floors, and renovating the entire house, among other improvements, since returning from Christmas break. This is all voluntary labor which is supervised by Conyers' father, "a lifelong craftsman," said Conyers.

Renew Inc. is not, however, a charity organization. The families are required to take courses in homeownership and budgeting so that they could manage their own affairs, their money and property in a responsible manner, "no matter how meager the sum," explained Conyers. The final result is for Michael and Sharon to buy their home from Renew Inc. These funds would, in turn, help to finance more homes and to help more people.

"Because only four couples have had successful achievement of in vitro fertilization, in vitro may be really successful at all.

Today, Michael and Sharon are considering the desirability of the couple whose eight-year marriage consisted of "extreme poverty, bad breaks and terrible luck." Caught in the "bellies circle of poverty," they were unable to properly care for their children. Home burned down. They were evicted from their low-rent apartment by a landlord who could get higher rent. Their car, according to Conyers, was a heap of junk, sold by a dealer who takes advantage of desperate people in desperate situations.

"You can see that being reduced to living from minute to minute is a hopeless situation," Conyers said.

When faced with Michael and Sharon's requests for help, Conyers said he saw three options: "Sham the door in their face, give them a few dollars and temporary aid, or help them to stabilize their lives and break out of poverty with their dignity and family intact."

Conyers and the Keenan Hall council and staff decided to help Michael and Sharon start a whole new life regardless of the amount of time, money, or resources necessary. "We decided to make a very strong ultimate commitment. We figured that we could, in fact, break them out of the cycle of poverty," recalls Conyers. Michael is currently working in Keenan in maintenance services. Keenan residents have become committed to the many aspects of the project. Many students returned from break with household items, clothing, dishes, toys, and anything else a family of eight would need in a nine-room house. According to Conyers, the first question on everybody's lips is "How is the house doing?"

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by Michael Molinelli

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Keenan aids needy family

Patrick Trueman of America's United for Life discusses the ethics of 'in vitro' fertilization. Story on page 2. [Photo by Phil Johnson]
Shadley needed a tough decision when it came time to choose a college. "I wanted to continue playing sports, but my family thought it would be a lot easier if I went to Notre Dame. I might have to give up athletics because there was never any guarantee that a woman's program here at that time," offered the former 4-5-0 swimmer.

Shadley finally chose Notre Dame for academic reasons and put diversion of her athletic career on the back burner. "The desire for athletic competition continued to nag at her, so she considered competing on the men's team. She had known a brother who was a senior diver at Notre Dame. My family thought it would be nice to have a swimming facility on campus, so she decided to try out for the men's team as a freshman and I made it," said Shadley.

How did Shadley react to being the only girl on the team? "It was embarrassing in the beginning. Coach Stark was kind of nervous about the whole thing—he didn't know what kind of suit to get me. But the guys were really nice, and having a brother on the team helped a lot," reflected the All-America winner.

Shadley emerged as a solid competitor her sophomore year when she was named the team's "champion diver." Then we got a trampoline and the only things the girls had to do were to do the simpler dives better. Female divers tend to be more graceful—I tried to put that to good use," explained Shadley.

Shadley made every advantage she could get. At times Shadley encountered a male faculty member ratio of 250:1. "It's never easy when competing in a big meet against seven or eight schools and be the only girl there," added Shadley.

Shadley is no longer the only girl on the Irish team. This year there are a total of four girls. However, the biggest difference for Shadley has not been the increase in numbers of women on the team, but the role the women now play in the men's success. "At first I thought as the only woman on the team. Now I feel the girls consider me more of a team player. It's evolved in a sense that I can contribute in the meets," said Shadley. Shadley has accumulated two firsts, three seconds and one third place in Notre Dame's first six meets this season.

Shadley has set her sights on reaching the small college national championships and plans to continue diving her freshman year. "It's been a whole new experience for me," explained Shadley, who has definitely enhanced her education at Notre Dame.

Thomas wins Sullivan award

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Thomas, the first American to win the gold medal in world gymnastics competition, was one of the favorites last week to win the National Collegiate Union's prestigious Sullivan Award.

Thomas, 23, an Indiana State University graduate and a native of Louisiana, is now an assistant coach at Arizona State University.

Last year's winner, teenager Evgeny Klimov, Russian trampoline ace, was present this year's award at the annual banquet of the Indiana University Student Center Monday night.

The Sullivan Award has been presented annually by the AAU since 1930 to the nation's top amateur athlete.
Irish recover to sink Midshipmen with Woorlidge at the helm

by John Smith
Sports Writer

The Irish track team demonstrated a fine showing of mediocrity this past weekend which luckily not affect the record books. According to California and New Mexico, the two-mile relay teams could put on a better show and finish in a better place finishes respectively. In the three-mile, the team could manage only first place finish in Kalamazoo, Michigan. The Western Michigan Invitational.

This was the first race in the triple jump competition, where senior Ahmad Nazmi leap, in a season's best of 18-and-a-half inches.

Cosby coach Ed Kelly, who accompanied the team to Western Michigan, was pleased with Kazim's performance, not a little surprised.

I went to the most expecting two, no, actually only one win. I thought Perry (Snow) would win the pole vault, I also expected a good performance by Ahmad, stated Kelly, "but in Perry's second attempt at 15 feet he was gimping and looked terrible. When I asked him if he was injured he said, 'yes', so I immediately pulled him out of the competition.

When asked about the senior finishing in the last place yesterday, Kelly was disappointed in the performance of the sophomore Eady.

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Meanwhile, the Notre Dame two-mile relay traveled with Coach Joe Shane to the West Coast for a pair of weekend meets. On Friday, the quartet was attempting to re-

The tree led the Irish attack with 15 points [10-11 from the charity stripe in Notre Dame's 67-53 romp over Navy last night. [Photo by Phil Johnson]

Belle jencers continue to surprise opponents

by Dorotea Grant
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Though inexperienced would best describe the Saint Mary's Fencing team, it has produced an eventful-squad on its way to what could be a surprisingly successful season. Capping the first season and the first year of the program, achieved All-American honors and, appropriately, was named most improved member of the Irish swimmers.

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Notre Dame came back from an early New lead and did just enough to hold the 67-53 victory in a sluggish half-control game. The lead changed hands six times before Notre Dame finally pulled ahead for good minutes into the first half of action. With Navy leading, 14-11, Notre Dame ran off eight straight points and ended up taking a 14-27 margin into the locker room.

Another eight-point spurt at the outset of the second half, and Navy's tendency for fouling allowed Notre Dame to pull away as many as 18 points before the buzzer sounded.

The first seven possessions in a row allowed Notre Dame to build a half-century lead, and they were really impressive. Shadley failed from their positions Shadley's first name is Betty.

Shadley became the first woman to ever compete on Notre Dame's traditionally all-male swim team and also holds the distinction of being the first woman to win a monogram in that sport.

"I always loved competition," stated Shadley. "As a child I played all kinds of sports and was always content to rest on the laurels of my successes. But I had the opportunity to work with the women's team and I decided to try for a swimming scholarship."

Shadley dove again sophomore year and was invited on the traveling squad to participate in the program. The Irish were a close third after two legs of the 1600 but fell wide of the mark. When Diab had trouble with a spike in the 800 and when Dihla had trouble with a spike in the 400, the Irish were in the top five finishers in the sprint competition.

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