Murdag seeks to make
senate "effective body"

By CAROL CAMP

Under the guidance of Student Ac-
tivities Director Jim McDonnell, a
seven-member committee will
determine the allocations campus
cubs and organizations are to
receive this year.

Students annually pay a $25 stu-
dent activity fee. Revenue gener-
ated is then divided between stu-
dent government, which receives 80 per-
cent of the funds, and various campus
organizations, which receive the remain-
ing 20 percent.

The branches of Student Govern-
ment include the Student Union,
Ombudsm an, Student Government,
Office of the President, and the Re-
searh and Economic Coor-
dinator, and An Tostal. The remain-
ing 20 percent is divided in several
ways.

The majority of the money is car-
marked for volunteer services.

McDonnell commented, "These people contribute services and time
to help the less fortunate; thus, we
try to provide as much funding as possible so they can do volunteer work. We want them to spend time helping people rather than raising funds."

The present appropriations sys-
tem was adopted two years ago after
it was determined that clubs and other organizations were being left "hard-pressed for funding." Under the previous structure, students were charged a seven-cents dollar ac-
civity fee, which was then divided between all facets of campus activities. McDonnell said that the change would not receive enough money.

With the present system, clubs and special projects received as much as $52,800 last year. Student Government received an estimated $20,250,000 in additional appropri-
tations last year.

To receive consideration for fund-
hing, clubs and organizations should submit seven copies of a written request to McDonnell (Office of Student Activities - 1st floor Lawfortunately) by Monday, Sept.
14. Forms are available at the SA
coffice and require a description of
the club and its membership. Each
organization must also submit a pro-
advised budget.

If funds are requested on an
annual basis, a statement detailing
the previous year's financial situa-
tion must be filed in the Office of
Student Activities during April or
May prior to the beginning of the
next school year.

This information is considered by
the seven-member committee which McDonnell chairs. Comit-
tee members include Sr. Judith
(Volunteer Services Director), the
Student Body President, Vice-
President, and Treasurer. In addi-
tion, the SBP and the Student
Activities Director are each per-
mitted to appoint a student to serve
on the committee. The goal of the committee is to "take all the appro-
priations or Oct 1 (whichever occurs last) Appointed on an in-
dividual basis, and the com-
mittee informs the group of the date
and time of its appeal. Deadlines for
the second semester are Friday, Ja-
uary 29, 1982 for appropriations,
and Friday, February 12, 1982 for ap-
peals.

Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Reagan administration and or-
ganized labor widened their
dispute yesterday over whether the ad-
ministration is pursuing policies
harmful to America's workers, with
Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan
vowing "no amnesty" for striking au-
ffctors.

D e f e n s e Secretary Casper Weinberger smiles after
bitting a target with a laser-equipped M 16 rifle while
ob se r v in g a 25th Infantry Division training exercise in
sm el to m us a. (AP Photo)

From campus groups

Budgeting committee awaits fund requests

Placement Office initiates
new computer system

By DAVID GUFFY

This week, the Notre Dame Placement office begins its annual ef-
forts to bring prospective employers and students together with the
help of a new computerized system.

Under the old system, students were assigned placement interviews
on a first-come, first-served basis. As a result, 45 percent of students usu-
ally camped out in LaFollette on Sunday nights waiting to sign up for inter-
views on Monday morning.

This year, there will be no need for interview seekers to line up early on Sunday due to the new computerized method of assigning interview slots. After initially registering with the Bureau, persons wanting interviews apply for them on Mondays and Tuesdays two weeks in advance.

The application, called the Interview Preference form, is fed into a
computer which randomly assigns interviews based upon the applicant's
date of graduation, level of interest in the interview as indicated on the
Preference form, and the number of interviews the person has already
had.

Results are then posted in the Placement office, room 215 in the
Administration building by the following Tuesday. Interview slots left
blank by the computer may be taken by interested students at that time.
On Wednesday those interview slots still not filled may be taken.

See PLACEMENT, page 4

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In search of dialogue

As weeks go, last week was a particularly violent one around the world. In the space of seven days, bombs exploded, bullets were fired, and chaos ensued as groups made their statements for all to see. To refresh your memory, here's a brief summary of recent events:

> Lima, Peru: Bombs were set off at the U.S. Embassy, the French Ambassador's offices, and offices of Coca Cola. No one was injured.

> London: Bombs exploded in the city of 5 million people, killing 27 and injuring 291. It was the worst terrorist attack in the city in history.

> Beirut: A major explosion killed 400 and injured 2,000. The explosion was caused by a massive truck bomb.

> Tel Aviv: A car bomb exploded in a crowded area, killing 35 and injuring 100. This was the worst terrorist attack in Israel in recent history.

> Washington, D.C.: A sniper opened fire in a street, killing 4 and injuring 12. The sniper was later caught and executed.

> Moscow: A series of bombs exploded in the subway system, killing 120 and injuring 200. This was the worst terrorist attack in Russia in recent history.

> New York: A series of bombs exploded in the city, killing 100 and injuring 200. The bombs were placed in busy areas, including Times Square.

It may be that these acts of violence will eventually become a way of life in some parts of the world. One Iranian official declared that, in spite of the loss of their national leaders, the Islamic revolution would not be slowed down "by these unfortunate events, which we are always ready for.

Looking past justifications, or the lack thereof, I'm inclined to question the courage needed to carry out these actions. Does anyone have the balls to throw hand grenades at a group of people who are participants in the spread of terrorism? How much guts does it take to set off a bomb at an embassy? What is courageous about gunning down an unsuspecting diplomat or soldier from those who were responsible for these acts, and then ask if they are willing to further their cause?

True men of courage will stand up for what they believe in. What separates these men from terrorists is that the former believe in methods that are socially acceptable, while as with the case with Martin Luther King, Jr. He once said that "the courage of hatred is self-affirmation; cowardice produces destructive self-destruction.

Kings of "creative self-affirmation" took the form of rallies and marches. While tangible changes didn't result overnight, at least people were aware of the situation, and that is the first step in the search for a solution. Dr. King must have been aware of this when he wrote that "there is nothing more powerful and dramatic to a social evil than the tramp, tramp of marching feet."

But this is 1981, not the mid-60s, 80's. Someone says that such beliefs are outdated. I disagree. While murders and kidnappings were taking place all over the world, a group of Polish workers were preparing to celebrate the first anniversary of Solidarity, a union that has affected change without violence.

Last year Solidarity leader Lech Walesa spoke to the Polish people on national television regarding the impasse that had been reached in Solidarity's negotiations with the government for control of the media. He didn't dare to ask people to bomb their local Communist headquarters, and he didn't encourage anyone to take to the streets with guns. Walesa simply said "if there are problems, we should talk.

Solidarity opened their first national congress on Saturday. There Walesa remarked that "we delibrate in a spirit of truth as free and responsible men. Labor reform has been a result of dialogue, not war of words."

Walesa and his followers are demonstrating a courage that is rare these days, and one that is needed to stand up for your beliefs without a gun to serve as your "inspiration." Perhaps our country could benefit from a result such as that of the Solidarity movement. The United States has a lot of work to do, and we need the courage that is rare these days. It takes a lot to stand up for what you believe in.
Council for Retarded Service Award

By KATHLEEN SHANNON
News Staff

Logan Center awarded ND/SMC Council for the Retarded the distinguished Lee Vought Memorial Award for active participation in volunteer programs last year.

The award is annually presented to Logan volunteer programs, which represents municipal utilities. Prior programs, St. James, he served for two years as an advisor on the policy staff of Attorney Generals Edward and Levine and Griffin Bell.

When questioned as to what changes may occur in the center due to his new position, Gaffney responded that "we probably will step up more appearances before courts as a friend of the court." The Center for Constitutional Studies occasionally takes part in selected litigation and gives testimony at legislative proceedings and legislative deliberations at both the state and federal level.

The center has filed amicus curiae briefs (legal brief submitted as a friend of the court) in such cases as EEOC v. Mississippi College, a case which, according to a center brochure focused on "the statutory and constitutional authority of the federal government to regulate the employment practices of a Southern Baptist College," and "one in which a Lutheran pastor who was denied access to a minister on a public university's campus.

In another typical case, the center staff assisted counsel representing Grove City College, a college with strong Presbyterian ties, in litigation with the federal government which concerned the "relation between student aid and federal regulation." Professor Gaffney has testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and most recently before the Senate Finance Committee where he testified regarding tuition tax credit legislation. Gaffney is quick to point out, however, that "we aren't lobbyists" and that the main purpose of the center is to "basically serve as a research center."

The center has a national advisory board which determines policy for the organization. The board is chaired by University Provost Edward M. Gaffney Jr. is the new director of the Center. The observer comment on the recent case where Oral Roberts University Law School faced a possible loss of accreditation by the American Bar Association since the school had a policy of only admitting those students who professed a personal commitment to Christianity.

Gaffney stated that "an independent school ought to be able to set its own standards," and pointed out that legislation acceptance to church-related schools could make matters worse. "You can't tell a synagogue not to hire a rabbi," he said.

Be went on to say, that "of course race or sex discrimination has no place in an ABA-affiliated institution."

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IRA hunger strikers quit fasting on request of kin

continued from page 1

DIRECTIONS: Take I-94 to exit 71B, State Line. Drive west on State Line 5 1/2 miles to the intersection of 200 E. Turn right 1/2 mile to 100 N. Turn left to the arena.

8:30 pm Friday, September 11
O’Laughlin Auditorium, St. Mary’s College
Tickets Available at O’Laughlin Auditorium, Century Center and Youth Reader Service
Phone Orders at (219) 674-5961

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CHATTANOOGA COFFEEHOUSE IN LAFORTUNE
A: I think that with this入guarantee from the University, I’m sure this place will make a go of it this year. We’re bringing in quality entertain­ment in conjunction with the Naz. I think we can make LaFortune the viable student center that we’ve been looking for. I think we can make it a place where people will walk through on Saturday nights to either go downstairs and listen to music or come upstairs and listen to music. Also, the middle floor will become a sort of crossroads of the University, where people know they will see their friends. The central location between the quad, it is the perfect location or such a crossroads.

Q: With the increase in students, especially with the expansion of the dorms, will any changes be instituted in dining hall procedures?
A: I know the University was trying to persuade some of the dorms to eat at a particular dining hall to help alleviate some of the problems. But I think the long lines will continue as long as everyone at the same time. Now, we try to express this concern to the admin­istration and com­plain about it. When the lines are at the dining hall, they’re not going to go build a new dining hall. What they will do is tell us when to eat, and I think the students will be more opposed to that than waiting in line. So students are going to have to realize that if they don’t want to wait in line, they’re going to have to come a little earlier or a little later. (Tara Kowasky, student body vice president) has been looking into the policy of meal plans and into the establish­ment of a soup and sandwich bar. This would be open almost like continental breakfasts, open after breakfast. That would alleviate the problems of over­crowded lunches. She’s also looking into alternative meal plans for on­campus students who don’t want 21 meals every week.

Q: Will off-campus crime con­tinue to plague Notre Dame, and why does the administration do nothing to fight it?
A: Because many of the off-campus students live in South Bend’s rough neighborhoods. I think live-off-campus is a problem, but I think we can do something about it. The cooperation of the South Bend Police Department is also plan to invite some security offi­cers to speak to the students during lunchtime at LaFortune. The only way to fight this crime is to take precautions against it.

...O & A

N.D. MARTIAL ARTS
ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
Sept. 7:00 p.m. 2nd floor of “Rock”
Questions call 1702

IRA hunger strikers quit fasting on request of kin

BENGAL, Northern Ireland (AP) — The mother of jailed Irish Republican Army hunger striker Lawrence McKeown removed him from the fast yesterday and an IRA splinter group said it would reduce its participation in the deadly protest.

McKeown is the second hunger striker in three days to be taken off the fast by his family and the fifth to leave the strike since it began March 1 at the Maze prison outside Belfast. Officials said McKeown had lapsed into a coma yesterday in his 70th day without food when his mother auth­orized medical attention for him. Patrick Quin’s fast was ended on July 31 after 46 days.

McKeown’s strike was ended Aug. 20 after 42 days. Another hunger striker, Brendan McLaughlin, gave up his fast May 28 after 14 days when doctors said he would soon die if he bleeding ulcer was not treated.

Shortly after McKeown’s fast was ended, the Irish National Liberation Army, a splinter group of the IRA, said it would not replace Michael Devine, its hunger striker who died Aug. 20.

The INLA announcement said the IRA “can be sure of our full military support for the cam­paign.” One INLA member, Liam McColgan, is among the five cur­rent hunger strikers and the or­ganization gave no indication he would end his fast.

The group said it could no longer afford to contribute one INLA man to the hunger strike for every three IRA fasters because the British government is “far more incon­sistent than we had first expected.”

“We have only 28 protesting prisoners,” it said, “and if we con­tinue to maintain this ratio all our prisoners will be dead within six months.”

The IRA is seeking to end British rule in predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Irish Republic, which is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic. The INLA split from the IRA in 1970 and at that time was considered to be more militant and to the left in its political views.

ATTENTION
Clubs and Organizations
Activity Fee Funding
Clubs and organizations wishing to apply for Activity Fee Funding
must fill up forms in Student Activities Office.
Deadline for submitting completed applications is
Monday, September 7, 1981 — page 4

continued from page 1

Q: Will there be an attempt to challenge the administration on pol­icy on kegs?
A: The issue of kegs has always been a point between the students and administration. Over the years it has been the classic argument. I think it has gotten to the point now where the administration automati­cally turns off anything they hear about kegs just for the fact that they’ve heard it so many times. Even if we come up with a feasible proposal in which we show the administration that there will not be alcohol abuse and that the students are responsible enough to handle them, the administration will still stand against kegs. They always have, and they always will.

Q: What are your expectations about the success of the Chat­toqua coffeehouse in LaFortune?
A: I think that with this guarantee from the University, I’m sure this place will make a go of it this year. We’re bringing in quality entertain­ment in conjunction with the Naz. I think we can make LaFortune the viable student center that we’ve been looking for. I think we can make it a place where people will walk through on Saturday nights to either go downstairs and listen to music or come upstairs and listen to music. Also, the middle floor will become a sort of crossroads of the University, where people know they will see their friends. The central location between the quad, it is the perfect location or such a crossroads.

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N. D. MARTIAL ARTS
ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
Sept. 7:00 p.m. 2nd floor of “Rock”
Questions call 1702

For the benefit of Channel 34
MARK RUSSELL
”The funniest man in Washington — outside Congress.”

MEDIA CENTER
Wednesday, September 3, 1981
10:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.
O’Laughlin Auditorium, St. Mary’s College
Tickets Available at O’Laughlin Auditorium, Century Center and Youth Reader Service
Phone Orders at (219) 674-5961

FOOTBALL
CONCESSION STANDS
Notice! All football concession stand lottery winners must pick up packets Student Activities Office by Monday, September 7 or forfeit your stand!

ATTENTION
Clubs and Organizations
Activity Fee Funding
Clubs and organizations wishing to apply for Activity Fee Funding
must fill up forms in Student Activities Office.
Deadline for submitting completed applications is
Tuesday, September 15, 5:00 P. M.

OUTPOST
BIKE SALE
ON NOW
Sports Briefs
by The Observer and The Associated Press

Gerry Faust will be the featured women’s appearance at an orientation meeting for all professional freshmen student managers to be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. This meeting is for freshmen only. Call the student managers’ office if you have any questions. — The Observer

Anyone interested in playing hockey for Coach Lefly Smith should attend an orientation meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the ACC Auditorium. — The Observer

The Musical Arts Association will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Rockefeller Memorial for both old and new members. Call Bob Rickert or Howard Hall or Jarrett Marzine at 17012 for more information. — The Observer

Anyone who missed last week’s organizational meeting for swimmers but is interested in becoming a member of the men’s or women’s swim team may call Coach Mark at 6222 to sign up. — The Observer

Women who want to play football for the Off-Campus squad should call 289-9342 or 7521 to sign up. — The Observer

The Novice Crew Team will hold its first workout tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Members should meet in the C line of the North Dining Hall. — The Observer

Registration begins today for the student Ticket Lottery for the Michigan and Purdue football games. Students may register at 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Wednesday at the Student Union Record Store/Ticket Office. Students must present their own ID when registering. — The Observer

The Boxing Club will hold an informational meeting for interested men and women today at 4:30 p.m. in the boxing room in the ACC. Practice will begin Tuesday at the same time and place. The novice tournament will be held before October break, so don’t delay. — The Observer

THE OBSERVER

NOTICES
MONROEY, CANTAB
Student 1625. $1 per cent rate.
Due in one month. One day late will incur an additional $1.
The Observer reserves the right to refuse notices of any kind.
Please submit notices to: The Observer, 201 W. University Ave., Room 120, Ann Arbor, MI 48109

LOST/FOUND
To the Michigan Glee Club: I found your shoes today. Please call me at 232-4672 after 5 p.m. — Anonymous

HELP! NEED 2 GA TIX FOR LSU GAME!! Call 283-4236!!

TO THE FUTUROLOGY-ISTS!
the only newsmaker of the future is the future itself. so...what's the future got for you?

THE OBSERVER

BASEBALL

Thursday's Results

Saint Louis 13, Ohio State 12
Monmouth 5, Indiana 3
Dartmouth 7, Missouri 6
Chicago 4, San Francisco 3
Georgia 18, College of Charleston 1
Florida 5, Tennessee 4
Kentucky 2, Alabama 1
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 0
Washington 5, Cal 3

TODAY'S BASEBALL

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Missouri (Beer) @ 4:30 p.m. in the ACC

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Missouri (Beer) @ 4:30 p.m. in the ACC

FOOTBALL

National Football League

National Conference

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classed

The Observer

Scoreboard

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1981

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Wednesday, November 18, 1981

baseball

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classifieds
Succeed in business.

"It's a lot easier with a Texas Instruments calculator designed to solve business problems."

Tooch a few special keys on these Texas Instruments calculators, the TI Business Analyst-II and The MBA, and lengthy time-value-of-money problems suddenly aren't lengthy anymore. You can automatically calculate profit margins, forecast sales and earnings and perform statistics. And problems with repetitive calculations are a piece of cake for the MBA, because it's programmed and designed to solve business problems.

These calculators mean business, and what they give you is time—time to grasp underlying business concepts, while they handle the number crunching. To make it even easier, each calculator comes with a book written especially for it, which shows you how to make use of the calculator's full potential.

The Business Analyst-II and MBA business calculators from Texas Instruments. Two ways to run a successful business major, without running yourself ragged.

Texas Instruments Incorporated

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In second year Volleyballers look to improve

By MARGARET GREENE
Sports Writer

After a disappointing instant at the varsity level last season, Notre Dame women's volleyball coach Sandy Vanslager has had a year to work out a new winning formula.

Combining her own expertise, demanding conditioning drills, and 12 cohesive freshmen, the 1981 squad is putting its talents on the line less than two weeks from now.

Though last season saw a disappointing tally of three wins against 19 losses, Vanslager is quick to point out the improvements.

"The maturity of the team has greatly increased along with the intense enthusiasm the girls have both for their sport and their school," Vanslager says. "This positive attitude has set us on the right track."

Another bright spot in the season outlook is the addition of Notre Dame volleyball's first scholarship athletes. Freshmen Mary Jo Hendler (Cincinnati, Ohio) and Josie Matternowski (South Bend, Ind.), along with junior Jackie Pagley (Miami, Fla.) bring to the squad superb athletic ability and have been awarded grants-in-aid.

All of this has led many to believe that for the first time, Notre Dame can be recognized as a volleyball school. This factor will greatly influence athletes looking for a school with both strong academics and a good volleyball program.

Vanslager is a firm believer in disciplined conditioning methods. Each practice begins with a warm-up jump quickly followed by jump training and exercises before the volleyball is even touched.

According to Vanslager, this intense training program has created much of the balance seen in the defense-offense aspect of the game.

"We have a lot of talent on the squad, and it is in a widespread range with little differentiation."

With the season opener only two weeks away, the team is finalizing their game strategies. While hoping for opening victories over both Valparaiso and Purdue-Calumet, the Irish are more anxious for their first in-state contest which will stand for September 30 in the ACC pit.

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Doubles
No. 1 — Parton/McCord (NO) def. Daray Zanour and Velichkh (Delaware 7-6, 5-7, 6-3)
No. 2 — Hainsworth/Parth (NO) def. Ted Jackson and Jeff Caban (2-6, 6-3, 6-4)
No. 3 — Massey/Francis (SMC) def. Wendy Pinkard and Lynne Winger (6-3, 6-1)
No. 4 — Auty and Belden (NO) def. Kelly Healy and Eileen (1-6, 6-2)
No. 5 — Eaves/Rudolph (SMC) def. Karen Bradock and Jo Ann O'Iarn (6-3, 6-0)
No. 6 — Eaves/McNair (SMC) def. Eileen Coval (6-3, 6-3)

Singles
No. 1 — Martin Capra (SMC) def. Chris Toth (6-2, 6-2)
No. 2 — Mary Ann Hammer (SMC) def. Daray Zanour (6-2, 6-3)
No. 3 — Massey/Francis (SMC) def. Wendy Pinkard (6-3, 6-1)
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Lastly comes defensive end, and Meyers once again has a wealth of talent at that position. "Both Jon Autry and Tony Belden are consistent performers who can be both physical and agile. We are very pleased with their progress, and Jon especially has played well recently."

All in all, one has to get the impression that Meyers' unit is sufficiently laden with the talent needed to get the job done in fine fashion. Despite some unproven performers, most show the intensity and intelligence to learn the skills and play the game in the traditional Notre Dame manner, an undeniably dismal prospect for the opposition.

IRISH ITEMS — Freshman center Tom Dorgler underwent surgery last week. He is expected to make a quick recovery, and with his return the Irish defense will be even more solid.

The ensemble of Notre Dame's defense, particularly with the addition of Autry and Belden to the starting lineup, should be considered a tough proposition for any offensive unit. Meyers, who has shown a particular fondness for the inside receiver, is a firm believer in disciplined conditioning methods. Each practice begins with a warm-up jump quickly followed by jump training and exercises before the volleyball is even touched.

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Saturday's contest. But his performance during Friday's closed scrimmage earned him the begun preparations for the LSU coordinator Tom Lichtenberg have begun. Blair has been with him right now. Blairs second opener some continuity going this week. Looks as if Larry Moriarity will open weighted in the backfield this fall, and it Faust said a final decision won't be wanted to name a starter now to get "We'd like to play a lot of the kids, as long as we've got the depth. We may even run backfield with the number one line. We'd just have to wait and see."