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Canadian police issue warrants



OTTAWA: A lone woman attempted to walk with a "Vive Quebec Libre" sign on Parliament Hill here but a man grabbed the sign from her, threw it on the ground and tore it up. (UPI).

Radical faction discovered

By Greg Pudhorodsky

Both the South Bend Police Department and the South Bend Tribune have released information concerning the presence of a Weatherman faction in the area and the threat of an oncoming trend of "domestic disruption and property destruction."

South Bend Police Chief Loren Bussert stated last Saturday that his department was aware of the alleged presence of the political faction and added that an increase in personnel have been mobilized to keep the suspected persons under surveillance.

The Tribune yesterday

LaPorte originally a liberal reformer

MONTREAL (UPI) — Pierre LaPorte, slain by urban guerrillas committed to the violent separation of Quebec from Canada, was himself once an ardent French Canadian nationalist who advocated a "special status" for Quebec.

In 1963, as a member of the reform liberal government under Premier Jean Lesage, LaPorte said the province he envisioned would have "nearly all the prerogatives of an independent state."

But since 1968 LaPorte underwent a complete metamorphosis. He allied himself with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's "One Canada" stand, and at the time of Trudeau's election almost three years ago said he saw Quebec as "a member of the Canadian community."

This sudden change earned LaPorte the epithet of "traitor" among the province's nationalists, particularly the extremists.

LaPorte thus was a marked man in the eyes of the Quebec Liberation Front FLQ which kidnaped him just after 6 p.m. Oct. 10.

Minutes before, the government had refused the ransom demands for the FLQ's first kid-

printed a letter received by their office which told of a "radical political faction" who because of "past non-violent pleas for sanity falling on deaf ears," find their last alternative in revolutionary violence.

The letter, which the local FBI has labeled as being considered authentic, went on to give a detailed four point procedure to be followed in order to minimize personal injury. The author of the letter, who signed himself as "The Weatherman," stated in the text that he has no desire to hurt innocent people and emphasized the importance of listening to the bomb warnings "even though, tragically,

you were deaf to the pleas that provoked them."

The four points stated in the letter were:

"First and foremost, if you are the recipient of a bomb warning, be sure to do exactly as you are instructed. We will provide information as to evacuation procedures and a safe time span for their execution.

"Second, make no attempts to defuse the explosive device should you encounter it, because to do so would needlessly endanger the lives of police officers and other authorities.

"Third, do not re-enter any buildings allegedly containing explosive devices for a period of one hour after evacuation. If the device fails to detonate as programmed, we will inform the police department, within one hour, of its exact location in the premises and the correct techniques to implement defusing it.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Fearing for his life, British diplomat James R. Cross pleaded with police yesterday to call off their search for him but authorities issued kidnap warrants for two men charged with abducting Cross and slain Quebec provincial minister Pierre Laporte.

A shaken Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau met with his federal government cabinet for two hours then flew to Montreal to map out the next step in the crisis with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Quebec provincial police issued nationwide warrants for teacher Paul Rose, 27, and cabdriver Marc Carbonneau, 37, charging them with kidnaping Laporte, whose body was found

stuffed in an auto trunk Saturday night, and Cross. The police declined to say what information led them to issue the arrest orders for the two men.

Rose, who wears a Fidel Castro style beard, has visited Cuba two times. Little was known of the background to Carbonneau.

A warrant has been out since the Cross kidnaping Oct. 5 for Jacques Lanctot, 25, a taxi driver who has been a bail fugitive on a charge arising from an attempt in March to kidnap the Israeli commercial attache here.

Terrorists of the Quebec Liberation Front produced evidence that Cross was still alive—two notes from the diplomat saying his life was endangered by the search for him.

The government offered his abductors a one way ticket to Cuba, and said they should turn the diplomat over to the Cuban Consul on a bridge over the St. Lawrence River, where a helicopter waited for the first leg of their journey to Havana. When they landed, the government said, the Cuban Consul would free Cross.

It was the same bargain offered just before midnight Saturday at the same time police were pulling Laporte's body from the trunk of the car. The terrorists have demanded release of 23 political prisoners, free transport for the kidnapers and the prisoners out of Canada, and \$500,000 gold.

The savagery of Laporte's murder sent waves of revulsion and shock through Canada. Two dozen French speaking Montrealers said yesterday morning the death was shocking and outrageous.

"Pourquoi, pourquoi — why, why?" one waitress said, her eyes brimming with tears. Funeral

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Senators to push reform

By Dave McCarthy

At least two newly elected student Senators, T.C. Treanor (Badin Hall) and Steve Novak (Off-campus) intend to push hard for both Senate reform and increased Senate power it was learned yesterday.

"I'm the only person I know not pushing to save the Senate but reform the Senate," said Treanor. He cited Senators Robert Bradke and Frank Devine as two who have taken stands against the continuation of the Senate.

In explaining the problems of the body Treanor said, "The Senate, as it exists, has no power and hence no ability to attract good men. I propose that it be given powers."

Novak's reaction was similar. "As it stands now, the Senate has no real power over the Cabinet or the President."

Treanor proposed a number of reforms saying, "I propose a new Constitution in which the Senate elects a member of the SLC in place of the SBVP, (an ex officio position) to represent the Senate as a whole. He would

be instructed and constitutionally mandated to represent the Senate position on matters that concerned the SLC. He would not be a free agent but an agent of the Senate."

He also prescribed introducing a bill allowing one Senate representative from each dorm. "To insure proportionate representation," he said, "each representative would be able to cast a number of votes equal to the number of people voting in the last Senate election in his hall. He added, "In this manner Senatorial races become actual selections of the best candidates rather than elimination contests of the worst." Treanor continued, "I would make each Senator stand for re-election at the beginning of next semester so he would be forced to defend the record of his work during this semester."

The Badin Senator cited a need for "good people" in the Senate. "These are reforms that attract good people," he said.

Novak explained that he intended to seek reform via "internal legislation." He said, "I'd like to see us (Senators) commit

ourselves to figuring out what we're about; I'd like to find the different functions the Senate could serve." He continued, "I'd like to see the Senate actively working to check the executive branch of the government."

Novak cited the existence of at least two Constitutions: the one that Student Government operates under at present, which Novak termed "pretty rotten... but it's not all that bad;" the other that Krishna's Cabinet drafted earlier in the year (providing for abolition of the Senate).

"There is a third alternative," Novak said. "That is committing the Senate to investigating itself. I lean in the general direction of this study thing."

In answer to why he deemed reform necessary Novak replied, "When the SLC was created (two years ago) the Senate was faced with a situation in which it didn't know what role it was to serve; and it has never been determined."

"I'd like reform to determine the relationships of the various little structures to each other."

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By Jack O'Neil

As Sophomore Parents Weekend approaches and the Sophomore Class has taken over responsibility for the Parents Weekend Finances, Hotel arrangements, etc. it's time the paying public knew the truth about one of the greatest of all American ideals: the Spoils System, and its presence in the Class of '73. In May of this year, as in most Mays at Notre Dame, class elections were held. But the fact that the Strike was raging and many students had fled for home, or were too busy to be bothered by silly class elections, is the main reason for

one of the poorest election turnout in Student Union history.

The two most important candidates for Sophomore President were Steve Palucca, known intimately as "Pumpkin", and Mike Ruffer. Palucca ran on a slate with Rich Richea, Gary Little and Kevin Muse, and the entire ensemble was directed by Gary Caruso, Campaign Manager (and part-time Stooge). Speaking of his campaign, Palucca recalls, "It started out as a practical joke; then it turned into an absurd joke; then it wasn't even a joke anymore and now, well I don't wanna even talk about it."

Running on a ticket to abolish Class Government were Mark Lawrence and John Hession. Other candidates included Mike Menez, Jeff Lobosky and Bud Carpenter for President and Steve Mlinac, Rick Kuenster and Bill McCarthy for Veep.

Election day came and showed only 25% of the Sophomore Class turning out. Palucca beat Ruffer, his closest competitor, by 47 votes. All of Palucca's ticket rode to victory on Steve's X-large coattails except for his Vice Presidential candidate, Richea. John Hession was victorious there.

But there was an apparent

misunderstanding in the printing of the ballots. Mark Lawrence had been left off the Ballot. Apparently, Lawrence had slid his Nomination Petition with the 50 needed signatures under the Student Union door and then came back and put an additional 12 names in the office. Mrs. Patricia Molinero, Student Union Secretary, never received the fifty and twelve signatures

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were not enough. Also there had been a mix-up in the Class of '72. A box load of late votes, from where else but Flanner, turned a one vote victory into a one vote defeat for the Vice-Presidency.

A major meeting was held in the basement of Breen-Phillips hall to correct the mishaps, and was conducted by Senior Class President James D'Auora. It was decided to leave things as they were and declare the elections valid. Then Vice President for Student Affairs Father Charles I. McCarragher also felt that to avoid an unneeded hassle the elections should be left as official.

Palucca contacted Hession and asked whether or not he wanted to remain in the govern-

ment as the V.P. Feeling that Hession would be hypocritical if he took the office, Palucca encouraged Hession to "abolish" himself. But Hession felt that the matter needed more thought and he postponed his decision. The matter was never settled last year and over the summer Caruso, now the Executive Co-ordinator of the Class, had the letter heads printed up and excluded Hession's name. Meanwhile, Palucca was busy appointing other members to his new regime. Loser Richea was named as Social Affairs Co-ordinator and loser Mike Ruffer was named as the Executive Secretary as well as the appointment of Caruso. Richea, also known to many as "Cretin", failed to retain his scholarship and is now attending a college in Ohio. As Caruso says, "He's sort of coordinating out there."

This year Hession finally let Palucca know that he figured Father McCarragher had thrown him out and that he could not fulfill his responsibilities as vice president.

So ends the terrible and sad story of Pumpkin and Cretin and America and du Lac and how class government maybe should have been abolished. Yes, it all started out as a practical joke...

VISTA on campus

Representatives of Volunteers In Service To American (VISTA) will be on the Notre Dame campus Monday and Tuesday (Oct. 19-20) to interview area students who are interested in devoting a year or more of their careers in service to Americans.

Information centers will be located in the lobby of Memorial Library and the Huddle snack bar and will be staffed from 9 to 5 p.m. each day and 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday only. Informational movies will be shown in the LaFortune Student Center at 4 p.m. both days.

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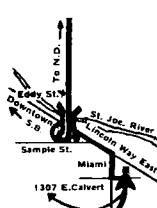
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... but beware of a wounded Tiger

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

The Friday night sports report on Channel 8 in Columbia, Mo. contained nothing but praise for the Notre Dame football team that was to invade Missouri. However, at the end of the report the announcer had one final remark that was a lot more ominous than most people expected. "Beware of the wounded Tiger!"

For two-thirds of the football game the following afternoon this comment became increasingly forboding for the 5,000 ND fans in attendance at Memorial Stadium. With 13:18 remaining in the third quarter Missouri scored on a Mike Farmer to Mel Gray pass from the ten yard line and for the first time this season the Fighting Irish trailed. The standing room throng of 64,200 (largest crowd ever to see a sports event in the state of Missouri) was going absolutely berserk.

On the ensuing Notre Dame drive, however, the Irish showed that a wounded animal was indeed no match for an insulted Irishman. ND drove 76 yards for a touchdown and the crowd was quiet for the first time.

The game was a real thriller for the first three quarters and it may have been even more of a nail-biter if a Missouri defensive back had been a step quicker on a scoring play in the third quarter.

Missouri entered the game minus seven regulars but the crippled Tigers put up a heroic

effort and held the mighty Irish to a mere three point lead at the half. Notre Dame's three points

came in the first period on a 22 yard placement by Scott Hempel. Errors and an inconsistent



Ed Gulyas turns and heads for his first touchdown after eluding Henry Stuckey.

offense plagued the Notre Dame attack throughout the first half. Joe Theismann, who played another brilliant game, was intercepted twice but both of these came on rather freak plays. The first was a batted ball that hit three men before it was corralled by Pete Buha on the ND 40. The other was a good pass stopped by a tremendous effort by Henry Stuckey.

Tim Kelly had made a great play previously picking off a Farmer pass to halt a sustained drive by Mizzou. Kelly played a standout game for the Irish as he led the defense to their fifth good game of the season. In modern college ball, if you hold your opponent below two TDs its a good game.

The Tigers came out of the locker room ready to rear in the second half. They stopped the Irish cold in the initial series and then marched 52 yards in only three plays for their only score of the afternoon. The big play here came on a 41 yard burst by James Harrison, a 240 pounder with very good speed. Harrison was the leading rusher of the afternoon with 99 yards in 11 attempts. The Farmer to Gray pass completed the drive and it was looking as dark for the Irish as it was for the ABC color cameras which were covering the late afternoon contest.

When the Irish took the kickoff it looked as though they might be stymied once again. But Theismann, who was tremendous on third and how and fourth and pray situations all afternoon, complete an 18 yard pass to his fullback Bill Barz and this may have been the key play of the game. It came on a third and nine situation.

The ND defense stiffened up and du Lac took over once again but deep in their own territory following a 64 yard punt by Jack Bastable. The highlight of the 92 yard march that followed was the scoring play itself. On fourth down and four from the Mizzou 30, Theismann threw to Ed Gulyas on an "out pattern" and when Henry Stuckey, the Tiger defender, went for the ball and came up with an armful of air there was nothing but the bumpy stadium between Gulyas

and a ten point lead. This play ruined the Mizzou momentum and virtually insured a victory for the visitors.

After the game Missouri coach Dan Devine was asked how close Stuckey came to getting the ball and his reply was "Not close enough. I won't second guess him for the decision. He and everyone else played a great game. We need a perfect game to beat Notre Dame and we got it in effort but not performance."

Devine also praised Theismann and called the Roadrunner, "the best quarterback I've seen in a long time. He can throw from any position and he is a good leader." Perhaps the best way to describe Devine's reaction to Theismann was his comment concerning what Mizzou needed in the second half. "If we could have gotten a break then, the game might have been a little different. You know, a fumble, a big penalty or maybe if Theismann would have gone to the bathroom at the time of one of these fourth down situations."

Ed Gulyas scored his second TD to close out the Irish scoring in the fourth quarter. He plunged from one yard out after Tom Gatewood had taken a 28 yard aerial from Theismann. Gatewood kept his nation-leading stats up in the ionosphere with 8 more catches good for 123 yards. He now has 44 receptions in five games.

Even though the Irish did commit five turnovers their showing on national TV must still be considered impressive. They came back after being headed for the first time this season. They showed great strength in the line even without All-American guard Larry DiNardo. Joe Theismann did nothing to discourage writers and fans alike in their view of who should get the trophy that names the best player in the country. He kept his percentage near 62% with 15 completions in 24 attempts.

Maybe Dan Devine summed up the Irish best after the game. "Well, I don't really want to get involved in the argument about who is Number One, but if there is anybody better than Notre Dame, I don't know..."

Statistics- if anyone is better...

TEAM STATISTICS	MU
First Downs Rushing	8
First Downs Passing	4
First Downs by Penalty	0
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	12
Number Attempts Rushing	31
Yards gained Rushing	164
Yards lost Rushing	36
NET YARDS RUSHING	128
Number Passes Attempted	27
Number Passes Completed	8
Number Passes had Intercepted	2
NET YARDS PASSING	80
Number Plays Total	58
TOTAL OFFENSE	208
Number Interceptions	2
Yards Interceptions Returned	43
Number Times Punted	6
Number Punts had blocked	0
PUNTING AVERAGE	40
Number Punts Returned	27
Number Punts Returned	2
NET YARDS PUNTS RT'D.	27
Number Kickoffs Returned	3
Yards Kickoffs Returned	63
Number Times Penalized	3
TOTAL YARDS PENALIZED	55
Number Times Fumbled	0
NUMBER FUMBLES LOST	0
NOTRE DAME	3 0 14 7 24
MISSOURI	0 0 7 0 7

SCORING
ND: Hempel 22 fieldgoal
MU: Gray 10 pass from Farmer, Bastable kick
ND: Gatewood 5 pass from Theismann, Hempel kick
ND: Gulyas 30 pas f
ND: Gulyas 30 pass from Theismann, Hempel kick
ND: Gulyas 1 run, Hempel kick

RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	TD.
Gatewood	8	123	1
Barz	6	56	0
Gulyas	1	30	1
PUNTING			
Yoder	2		
PUNT RETURNS			
Schlezes	2		
KICKOFF RETURNS			
Crotty	2		
Allan	1		
Minnix	1		
MISSOURI			
RUSHING			
Harrison	11	99	0
Farmer	10	20	0
Mauser	5	17	0
Gray	3	-1	0
Roper	2	-7	0
PASSING			
Farmer	18	4	1
Roper	9	4	0
RECEIVING			
Henley	2	33	0
Gray	2	28	1
Walls	3	20	0
Mauser	1	-1	0

NOTRE DAME

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	TD	PUNTING	NO.	AVG.
Barz	17	62	0	Bastable	3	46
Allan	17	79	0	Farmer	3	34
Theismann	14	56	0			
Gulyas	15	48	1	PUNT RETURNS		
Cieszkowski	6	22	0	Gray	1	17
Gatewood	1	4	0	Fink	1	10
Parker	2	6	0			
Dewan	1	3	0	KICKOFF RETURNS		
PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	Walls	1	9
Theismann	24	15	2	Gray	1	10
				Fink	1	44



James Harrison was the leading ground gainer with 99 yards in only 11 attempts.