

Chilean exiles charge Regime attempting to discredit Church

By Cathy Cannon
Staff Reporter

The arrest and imprisonment of two Holy Cross Priests and the expulsion of another Holy Cross priest and three sisters is an attempt by the Chilean Government to discredit the Catholic Church and The Committee for Peace, according to three of the exiles.

Fr. Philip Devlin and Sisters Helen Nelson and Paula Armstrong to the School Sisters of Notre Dame arrived in South Bend last week after the United States Embassy in Santiago secured safe conduct passes which allowed them to leave the country.

The three were sought by the Chilean government on charges of providing refuge and medical aid to members of the revolutionary Left Movement.

Devlin said as many as 90 percent of the may be opposed to the government.

Nelson said, "these events are being used to discredit the church, because it is the only strong opposition to the government."

"Every other area of national life has some government agency controlling it," Devlin explained. "The task of these offices is not to organize but to disrupt all community organizations and keep

them from functioning, Devlin said, "At one time any group of more than five people having anything other than a work meeting had to have permission," he added.

The Committee for Peace was organized by the World Council of Churches about a month after the Coup, Devlin said.

"The government has been trying to get rid of the committee for months, Devlin said. "The fact that it exists is a condemnation of the system. The government should be doing the things the committee is doing," Devlin explained. He added, "The government-owned Chilina press always tries to slant the news so that it sounds like the government is doing these things."

The three religious said they aided two of Chile's most wanted activist and their wives for humanitarian not political motives. The activist were Andres Pascal, nephew of former President Salvadore Allende who died two years ago in the military take over, and Nelson Gutierrez. The two men were helped on the condition they down their arms Devlin and the two sisters urged them to seek asylum.

Devlin defended his decision to persuade Pascal to seek political asylum as a non-political act.

(continued on page 5)



The Observer

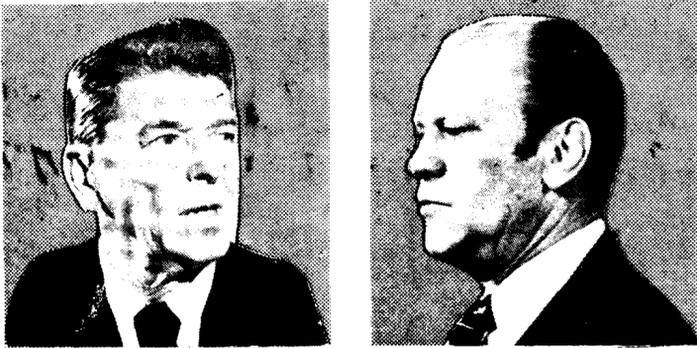
Vol. X, No. 58

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Friday, November 21, 1975

After announcing candidacy

Reagan's life threatened



ALL A PART OF THE JOB? Twice, earlier this year, President Ford has allegedly had his life threatened. Now Ronald Reagan, minutes after announcing his candidacy for the Presidential Office, has been intimidated by a blank-firing jokester. Joke or not, the incident brings back memories of leaders assassinated in days past. The twelfth anniversary of one of them -- John F. Kennedy -- falls this Saturday.

MIAMI AP - Ronald Reagan announced his Republican presidential candidacy Thursday, and then encountered a man wielding a toy pistol as he shook hands after the first rally of his campaign.

Secret Service agents grabbed the man, and hustled Reagan away, apparently unshaken.

The Secret Service identified the man as Michael Lance Carvin, 20, of Pompano, Fla. Agents had been guarding Reagan for only half a day when the incident occurred at a motel near the Miami Airport.

The man was questioned by agents at the hotel, then taken to

Secret Service headquarters in downtown Miami, a Reagan spokesman said.

A Secret Service spokesman in Washington said the weapon was a starter's pistol, which would fire only blank cartridges. The man who pulled it on Reagan was taken into custody by Secret Service agents.

Carvin was charged with intimidating a presidential candidate and with assaulting a federal officer, according to Bob Newbrand, special agent in charge of the local Secret Service office.

Maximum penalties are one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine on the intimidation charge and three years in prison and \$5,000 fine on the assault of a federal officer charge.

Newbrand said Carvin was believed to have made a threatening telephone call last week from a Pompano Beach pay booth. He said the Secret Service office in Denver received a call Nov. 10 from a person identifying himself only as Michael. Newbrand said the caller threatened to harm Reagan, President Ford and Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller unless Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme was freed.

Miss Fromme, charged with attempting to kill President Ford in Sacramento last Sept. 5, is on trial in California. Newbrand said he believed Carvin intended to harm Reagan. "He's a big kid—6 feet, 180 pounds. You figure it out," he said.

Reagan announced his White House candidacy in Washington, then flew to Miami aboard a chartered jetliner to begin a two-day, five-state campaign swing.

The Miami incident occurred as Reagan shook hands after addressing about 400 supporters at a motel near the airport.

Reagan did not appear particularly shaken by the incident. He was smiling as security men escorted him to a room in the motel.

Earlier, in Washington, Rea-

gan formally announced his challenge to President Ford and a Washington "buddy system" which he blamed for major national problems.

He said he wouldn't be surprised if other Republicans entered the presidential race "now that someone has broken the ice."

Reagan flew to Miami after formally announcing his White House candidacy in Washington - the city where, he said, many of the nation's woes are being generated by a federal government that is too big but "powerless to solve problems anymore."

That was the theme of his Miami speech to about 400 supporters in the ballroom of the Ramada Inn.

He had just finished and was shaking hands when the youth pulled what appeared to be a weapon. The assailant was thrown to the floor by security men and bystanders.

Reagan was pulled away from the assailant by Secret Service agents and, in the process, dragged to the ground momentarily, but he was smiling and did not appear shaken when agents led him upstairs to a motel room.

"I feel fine," he said later at a news conference. "...I just thought someone had fallen down. It seems the man pulled out a toy gun."

"I hope it doesn't happen again," said Reagan's wife, Nancy. "I think you always have to keep it in the back of your mind."

Reagan was receiving Secret Service protection as a presidential candidate under a security system that was put into effect after President Ford was confronted twice by gun-wielding women, in Sacramento and San Francisco, during September.

As he began the active phase of his challenge to President Ford, Reagan said he will carry his conservative message "as far and as wide as I can," seeking to woo the 40 percent of the electorate "now disenchanting with both parties."

Under ex-History prof

Retired profs to organize

by Mary Pat Tarpy
Staff Reporter

James Corbet, retired professor of History, will lead an organization for retired Notre Dame faculty members, their wives and widows.

The organization was formed last night at a meeting called by the Faculty Senate Committee on Retired Faculty. Corbet stated, "I think it's good that we have a center to work from. A professor leaves the university at retirement and that's the end of it unless you have a problem. I'm glad we initiated the organization."

The organization will tentatively meet in late January with subsequent meetings four times per year; once in early October, late November, early March and late April.

The suggestion to organize arose from a discussion between retired

faculty members and the Faculty Senate Committee, on the Report of the Faculty Senate Committee on Retired Faculty

The report itself stems from a survey of the 81 known retired faculty members on their morale, income and economic well-being, professional and non-professional activities, and unfulfilled aspirations. From the results, recommendations were made to the faculty and administration and are expected to be brought before the officers of the university, according to Danehey.

The recommendations aimed at the faculty were first to provide that two members of the Faculty Senate should be members of the retired faculty elected by the retired faculty. Secondly, faculty members approaching retirement should take full advantage of counseling services available to them in the Personnel Office.

Finally, faculty should consider making additional, voluntary contributions to the University Pension fund as a way of increasing retirement income.

The recommendations to the administration covered matters such as keeping each faculty member on the university mailing list even after retirement, including the Notre Dame Report, the Notre Dame Weekly Calendar, the Notre Dame Magazine, Faculty Manual and revision, and applications for faculty football tickets.

The university should allow the maximum possible opportunity for part time teaching and guarantee that each person from the Notre Dame faculty will receive an annual income of not less than \$7,000 including social security and that figure adjusted for cost of living increases each successive year.

At the meeting Danehey noted, "The chairman of the faculty Senate got a letter from Father Burtchaell which was a very warm expression of approval for this report. He commented that the recommendations were sound and he will personally try to get through every one of the recommendations."

Discussion during the meeting also centered on the retirement policy at the university. Corbet felt the point of retirement age was of psychological importance. He emphasized the importance of a specific policy concerning the issue. "During the course of a teacher's last year, he should be offered the chance to teach one course for at least two years.



Retired Notre Dame Faculty members are now organizing. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

Today's issue of the **OBSERVER** is the last before Thanksgiving. Regular publication resumes on December 2nd

on campus today

friday, november 21, 1975

- 9:30 am —workshop "recreation programs for the economically disadvantaged" little theater.
- 12:15 pm —lecture "cultural autocriticism: the process and the role of the humanities", dr. robert caponigre, n.d., library aud.
- 12:15 pm —travelogue "rio (there's only one!)", by harald esch, rm 278 galvin aud.
- 3:30 pm —philosophy perspectives "freudian theory and the possibility of irrationality", by arthur dant, library aud.
- 5:15 pm —mass and dinner, bulla shed
- 5:15 pm —evensong "vespers" log chapel
- 6, 8, 10, 12 pm —film "animal crackers" knights of columbus bldg. \$1
- 6:30, 8:15, 10pm —cartoons "road runner, pink panther, bugs bunny, the inspector" sponsored by flanner hall, haggard hall \$1.75
- 7:30 pm —hockey "denver at notre dame" acc fieldhouse
- 8, 10 pm —film "the parallax view" engineering aud. \$1
- 9-1 am —smc coffeehouse "brody boys, 9; bill shaughnessy, 10; jim dwyer, 11; rich spangler, 12;" snack shop
- 10-1 am —nazz "don richards, 10; john steinman, 11; maria costello and bill carey, 12" lafortune basement.

saturday, november 22, 1975

- 6, 8, 10, 12 pm —film "animal crackers" knights of columbus bldg. \$1
- 7:30 pm —football "notre dame at miami"
- 7:30 pm —hockey "denver at notre dame" acc fieldhouse
- 8, 10 pm —film "the parallax view" engineering aud. \$1
- 10-1 am —nazz "dave shaheen, 10; mary gumble, 11; rick spangler, 12" lafortune basement.

sunday, november 23, 1975

- 12:30 pm —notre dame glee club, channel 16 WNDU-TV
- 4 pm —concert "notre dame orchestra" washington hall'
- 6, 8, 10, 12 p.m. —film, "animal crackers", knights of columbus bldg., \$1
- 7:30 pm —basketball exhibition "annual charity intra-squad game" acc, donation: \$.50
- 8 pm —lecture "rep. don riegler from michigan" library aud.

monday, november 24, 1975

- 7 pm —chess tournament "n.d. chess club vs. south bend chess club" rm 227 math and computer center

Engineers to buy lab equipment

Notre Dame's College of Engineering will purchase equipment for the Vibrations and Acoustics Laboratory with a \$1,000 gift from the Trane Company of LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Dr. Raymond M. Brach, left, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering and director of the laboratory, recently accepted the check from Clayton K. Zurfluh, Trane's recruitment manager. Representing the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering was Dr. James E. Houghton, assistant chairman.

* The Observer

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In nickname poll

'None of the above' wins

by Karen Hinks
Staff Reporter

Due to the increase of women participants in various intermural and varsity sports, St. Mary's students decided that it would be necessary to choose a nickname adequately representing the college.

A contest sponsored by Student Government, was held in the St. Mary's dining hall at dinner on Nov. 10th and 11th. Cathleen Coyne, student development commissioner said that over forty-five per cent of the student body participated in the survey. In this contest students submitted names they felt would be appropriate.

The results from the student body were overwhelmingly in favor of "none of the above," Coyne said. The choices offered in the survey were: The Bells, The Belles, the Rascals, The Bandits, the Lakers and the SMICKS.

According to Coyne of the 45 per cent of the votes cast, half were in favor of "none of the above." Coyne said that the "Belles" was most favored by those who made a choice, the "SMICKS" came in second. Coyne added all others received minimum choice.

The survey was then negated.

WNDU to host Glee Club Sun.

The Notre Dame Glee Club will be featured at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23 on WNDU-TV (Channel 16). Their repertoire includes "The Notre Dame Fight Song" and "Irish Backs" among other glee club favorites.

St. Mary's senior, Debbie Beck has directed and produced this program in conjunction with her Television Practice II class.

There was no specific winner, therefore, the committee felt it would be unable to award the prize to anyone. Coyne said that the committee was reluctant to absorb the \$25 prize money back into the Student Government funds. "The

money will be allocated towards the new recreational facility soon to be constructed on the St. Mary's campus," Coyne said.

Coyne said the committee was extremely careful in screening and (continued on page 10)

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ERRATUM

The schedule in yesterday's Observer of hours for off-campus students to pick up telephone directories contained several errors. The correct schedule is as follows: Today from noon to 1 p.m. and 2:15 to 4 p.m., Monday from noon to 1 p.m. and 2:15 to 4 p.m., Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Directories will be available in the LaFortune ballroom.

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Ill-effects of overcrowding cited

by Christie Herlihy
Staff Reporter

Difficulties in securing business electives and the cut-throat competition in the Accounting Department are two of the major problems resulting from overcrowding in the business school, according to business students.

The Accounting Department, which contains 45 per cent of the business majors, is "the dynasty" of the business school, one student stated, and the swollen department fosters grade pressure.

"There is a real pressure as far as grades go," a sophomore major said. "I definitely feel the department is trying to weed us out through examinations like that last one (Prof. Erwin) Aranowski gave us."

Senior Accounting majors said the increase in grade pressure is a recent development in the department.

"Although I didn't feel the cut-throat pressure when I was a sophomore," Christine Gallagher said, "I have talked with sophomores and juniors and I feel that the department is trying to cut them out. Lots of students drop accounting because of the difficult tests."

Assistant Dean Vincent Raymond termed the charges that

tests are being used in an elimination process as "a rumor." "The Accounting Department is actually encouraging students into the department," Raymond said. "The department attempts to give them a sample of the work they will have to be able to do as upperclassmen and as employees of a firm."

Raymond noted that few students complained that the test material was not covered in lecture or by the text. Test difficulty is impossible to measure over they years, he added.

Cut-throat pressure does exist within the department, Raymond conceded, but he likened the pressure to the pre-med situation. "There are many recruiters picking over the supply of students with 3.4, 3.5 and 3.6 averages. There is a definite supply of majors in excess of demand."

Only the accounting majors complained of excessively large classes, many students citing 50 to 60 students as an average class size. "There just is not enough time to ask questions with 60 people in the class," said Jean Flannigan, a senior. "I have had to go in frequently and talk with my professors about questions concerning the lecture material." Gallagher agreed, "I would like

smaller classes because when they are personalized you are able to get more out of them," she said.

Raymond disagreed that a smaller class size improves class quality. "It depends on the teacher. We have some teachers comfortable with 50 students and others who feel uncomfortable. The essential thing is to match a professor's style with the style of learning best suitable to the student."

Class enrollment statistics do not reflect the "learning-teaching process," he said.

Large classes are tolerable for many finance, marketing, and management majors, students said.

"The classes are not extremely large," said Sue Schoenherr, a senior marketing major. "I have twenty or so in some of my classes. My largest one is in Arts and Letters."

Her business classes were not so large as to curtail questions, she added.

"The average class is between 50 and 60 people," said Michael Ricci, a finance major. "Considering the size I think the teacher does a good job for my needs."

Several students specified that the real problem of overcrowding was not large classes, but the fact

that there were few course sections—which makes getting the eight required electives among the departments difficult.

Julie Dunn, a junior marketing major reported to Hayes-Healy an hour before the 8 a.m. registration. "Dean Raymond hinted that the finance elective cards would run out in the first couple of minutes so he said he would reserve a couple of cards for the junior marketing majors. I got one of the last cards," Dunn said.

"I really feel sorry for those non-business major who try to get into a business course," she added.

Lynn Mertensotto, also a junior marketing major agreed that the problem was not large classes but in fulfilling electives. "We had a choice of three courses which would fulfill the elective

requirement. After the department's own majors picked their courses there was only one alternative open-Business Conditions and Analysis. We're supposed to elect this?"

One business student questioned whether the department was really understaffed as professors John Houck and Robert Williamson contended in a previous Observer article.

"You wonder where the teachers are. Why isn't the current staff teaching more sections? Some professors are listed as teaching only one or two courses in the department," the student said.

Closed out of finance courses he needed to fulfill an elective requirement, Joe Pszeracki, a senior management major

(continued on page 8)

As program declines

CAP downplaying 'elitist' title

by Mary Reher
Senior Staff Reporter

Originally intended to facilitate the progress of the brighter students, the Committee on Academic Progress (CAP) has gained an "elitist" reputation in recent years, according to Sociology and Anthropology Professor Richard LaManna.

As one of these professors recommending students for the program, he stated, "The program is trying to downplay this name now by admitting students not strictly by intelligence in academic curriculum. Students who are involved in outside activities are also taken into consideration," he noted. "CAP is intended to fit the creative, imaginative student."

Chairman of the program, Prof. Gerhart Niemeyer stated, "The CAP program has lately lost some of its attractiveness and usefulness since the University's curriculum has become more flexible. For example, formerly three theology and philosophy courses were required by the University. At that time CAP would help students select the courses better suited to their needs," he noted. Now, however, only two courses of each department are required so CAP does not really benefit the student in this respect as much as before, he observed.

Another reason Niemeyer cited for the decline of CAP was the value of individual counselors when the program first began in 1961. Now, however, some

departments themselves assign individual advisors to students, he said.

"Counseling is no longer the prime purpose of CAP as it once was. Therefore, we want to add something more innovative to the program to make it more valuable in light of the University changes. As of yet I do not know what it will be. But it will appear on the agenda at the next meeting of the CAP steering committee in December," he stated.

La Manna commented, "Sometimes the program functions, and other times it does not. Student succeed in getting into courses in high demand," he said. "However, some students use it to get into popular courses which are not necessarily the best."

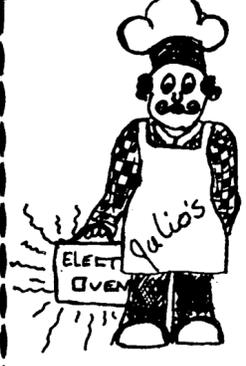
Considering the possibility of CAP students getting into courses and thereby closing the classes out to majors, LaManna said, "I have never known it to happen in lower level classes such as those numbered 300 but CAP members do not belong in those classes anyway. I do not consider them to be that challenging," he stated.

Advisors do not receive sufficient feedback from students, LaManna observed. "Often they just come in at registration for cards to get into classes and do not sit down to talk. Writing a yearly biography is an artificial way to force them to communicate with their advisors," he said.

Niemeyer said that for the first time, CAP students now will receive student advisors as well as faculty counselors. Juniors

and seniors selected by the CAP faculty advisors counsel freshman and sophomores about the University in general. Faculty advisors will continue to help students plan their curriculum, he said.

"We try to avoid structuring CAP into an honors program since such programs do not work well at other colleges," according to Niemeyer. "Honors courses restricted to honors students are bad because they tend to segregate students. Also, honors courses are not necessarily better classes and may result in the death of their quality," he stated.



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THE HEADQUARTERS

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Administration: break is needed

by Kathy Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students could really use a break right now, according to several members of the University administration.

"They absolutely need a break," stated Fr. Terrance Lally, assistant vice-president for student affairs.

Lally explained, "The academic pressure has been awful this year. It's been very intense. I've only talked to one professor who doesn't think there's been a noticeable change in the students this year."

He said the hall staffs had complained of more depression in the students and of more fights between roommates this semester. "The students are too quiet," he continued. "It's almost as if they don't have the energy levels to rant and rave." Lally attributed this quietness to tiredness, depression and irritability.

He also predicted many students will leave campus before the break is scheduled to begin.

Lally said he did not know whether the Thanksgiving break will be long enough to relieve the tension. "I suspect we'll see some post-vacation depression if it isn't long enough or if the students try to pack a whole lot of living into the short space," he stated. "But right now we'll thank our lucky stars for this break."

Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, said the freshmen are "more than ready" for the Thanksgiving break.

"This has been too long for the freshmen to go without a break," Hofman noted. "They're very tired."

He also pointed out many more freshmen are leaving campus for Thanksgiving break this year than last year. "Almost all of them are leaving campus," he said. "There are very few remaining."

Dr. Charles J. Arens, director of the Psychological Services Center, agreed students need a break from school now. "The academic pressure has been building up," he explained.

Arens also said students seem more anxious now than they did at this time last year and are more serious this year.

He noted there is a mid-semester break scheduled for second semester. "If a (mid-semester) break is necessary second semester, why not first semester?" he added. "The academic pressures are no greater in one semester than in the other. There's no logic in it."

"There is a lot of academic tension, more than ever before," stated Dr. Sheridan P. McCabe, director of the Counseling Center. McCabe also said there has been an increase in "competitive spirit" this year. "All you need is a critical mass of students who feel it, and it becomes a kind of contagion."

McCabe said the tension is not necessarily due to more work on the part of the students but to more worry. "I couldn't say to what extent this is due to the lack of a break or to what extent the break

will alleviate this, but a break couldn't hurt," he remarked.

"We've never felt the lack of a break in the past, but pressures are much greater now than then; I'm convinced of it," he said.

Fr. Thomas Tallarida, rector of Zahn Hall, also said students are ready for the break. "The tension has built up," he noted. "A lot of students have been studying, but they don't have good attitudes."

"Right now," he continued, "I'd like to get every student in the (Zahn) hall to get away. When

you're away from the University, you get a different perspective on things."

Bro. John Benesh, rector of Alumni Hall, agreed a break is "something the students need." Benesh also said he has the im-

pression that students have more pressure and more work this year than last, but he added he could not make a good judgment on it.

However, he said. "People have been working hard. They need time off and time to get away."



It's been a long semester . . .

(Photo by Tony Chifari)

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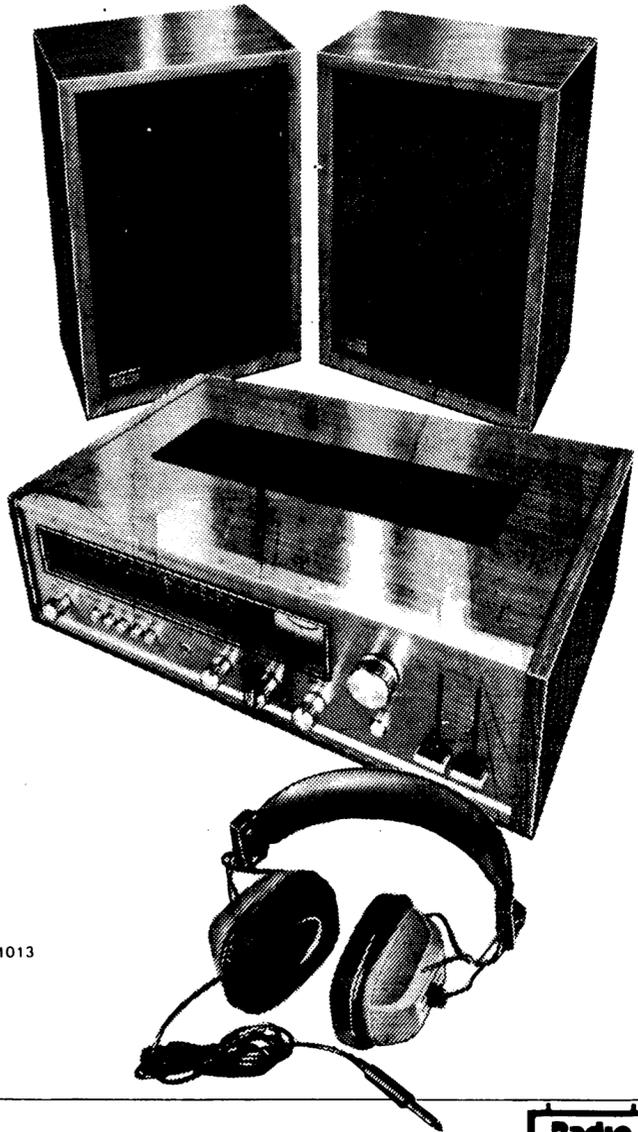
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What's going on here at ND over the break?

by Marianne Schulte
Staff Reporter

Security Director Arthur N. Pears encourage all students to use greater precautionary measures to protect their valuables over the Thanksgiving break than they would normally practice every day.

"When school is not in session is the time that the campus is visited by the downtown people and students from other schools in the near vicinity," Pears attested. "This is when the trouble starts."

Citing carelessness on the part of the student as the major cause for campus burglaries, he urges all students to lock their rooms when they leave them for any length of time other than a few brief minutes. He also cautioned students living on the ground floor rooms of their dormitories to keep their windows locked, whether planning to leave for the break or remain on campus.

"Valuable possessions of students leaving for break would be best protected if kept in the care and custody of students remaining on-campus," Pears said. "Even off-campus students should consider asking on-campus friends to keep valuables for them if they are leaving for Thanksgiving."

According to Pears, any student may leave his registered car in the D-1 parking lot over break, whether residing off-campus or on either quad on campus. He explained that although all the parking lots will be patrolled regularly, closer watch is more easily facilitated if all of the motor vehicles are together in one place.

Campus Housing related that because if the number of students expected to remain for the duration of the break, no special vacation security measures will be enforced. However, detex locks will be in operation 24 hours a day. Regular parietal hours are to be maintained.

Hall rectors are to determine whether they would like their specific dormitories opened or secured. Thus far only one women's dorm has decided to use a evacuation lock. In the case of a "secured dorm" dorm, each resident will be issued a key to be used for entrance to the hall.

All academic buildings will remain open, although many campus services will follow revised hours in regard to closing. Most facilities will be closed all day on Thanksgiving Day.

Darby's Place will be almost the exclusive recreational function occurring on Thanksgiving, although it will be closed for the rest of vacation starting Wednesday.

Darby's will open from one o'clock in the afternoon until

Holy Cross trio speaks of Chile

(continued from page 1)

The events leading up to the exile began with the capture of Dr. Shelia Cassidy, a British national, at the Provincial House of the Columbian Fathers, on Nov. 1. Although the four people in the house did not have any weapons, the Chilian Secret Police entered with guns firing. Dr. Cassidy has since signed an affidavit saying that she was tortured after her capture.

The second raid occurred early Sunday morning on St. Rose's Parish where Father Whelan was arrested.

The secret police then went to the home of the two Sisters of Notre Dame. The police did not know of Armstrong's participation. When she answered the door, they asked about the whereabouts of Nelson, who was not at home.

Armstrong said, "From their

(continued on page 10)

Keenan Mass

Due to the crowded conditions at the 5 o'clock Mass on Sundays in the Keenan-Stanford chapel, another Mass will be offered at 5 o'clock on Saturday evenings. Fr. Richard Conyers will be the celebrant.

midnight on Thursday, offering free food and soft drinks. The special attraction will be two free showings of the film *Funny Girl* at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.. All students, faculty and administrators are invited to attend the festivities. The money for the film was donated by student government and the student body, Father Robert Griffin, spokesman for Darby O'Gill, related yesterday.

"Last year the dining hall only had one meal in the afternoon ending at five-thirty, so Darby's Place decided to have a free late snack of ham and trimmings," Griffin said. "Eleven seven-pound hams were plashed off, so we decided to do the same thing this year. Student Affairs and the generosity of student and friends have helped to raise the money to cover the cost of expenses."

Dining Hall and Library schedules

The North Dining Hall will close after the noon meal on Wednesday, November 26, and will reopen for the dinner meal on Sunday, November 30. The South Dining Hall will be open for all contract students staying during the vacation period. The meal hours are as follows:

	Breakfast 10:00 — 11:00 a.m.
	Dinner 2:30 — 5:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday November 28 and 29	Breakfast 10:00 — 11:00 a.m. Lunch 12:00 — 1:00 p.m. Dinner 5:00 — 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 30	Cont. Breakfast 10:00 — 11:00 a.m. Brunch 12:00 — 1:00 p.m. Supper 5:00 — 6:30 p.m.

The regular schedule for meals will resume with dinner on Sunday night, November 30.

LIBRARY

Wednesday, November 26: The first and second floors of the a.m. to 5 p.m. will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 28; and Saturday, Nov. 29.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27 Library will be closed.
Sunday, November 30. Regular hours will resume.

RESIDENCE HALLS

Because of the number of students expected to remain for the duration, no special vacation security measures will be in force except that detex locks will be in operation 24 hours a day. Parietal hours will be as usual: noon to midnight on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, and noon to 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.



Only classrooms don't like breaks.

(Photo by Tony Chifari)

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5:15 p.m. Sat. (Main Church)	Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun.	Fr. Thomas Blintz, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun.	Fr. Edward Kilmartin, S.J.
12:15 p.m. Sun.	Fr. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.

Evensong will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Lady Chapel. Archbishop Lawrence Graner, C.S.C. will be the celebrant and homilist assisted by the University Chapel Chior. There will also be a new Mass on Campus at 5:00 p.m. every Saturday in Keenan-Stanford chapel.

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The Observer

an independent student newspaper
Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of individual editors. Opinions, cartoons and regular columns express the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Friday, November 21, 1975

A Right to Food

One year ago this week the United Nations World Food Conference ended in Rome. Representatives from 130 countries departed with a resolve that within the decade no child would go to bed hungry.

One year ago this week several thousand Notre Dame students shared a meal of tea and rice to experience firsthand the daily subsistence meal of the world's starving.

In the last year little has happened to alleviate the problem of world hunger. There have been stopgap measures to meet the so-called "food crisis". Fr. Hesburgh's personal appeal to President Ford was instrumental in increasing U.S. food aid by two million tons last February.

Leading food experts from Earl Butz to Lester Brown have conceded that the food crisis has passed — at least for now. The cruel fact is that millions are still dying of malnutrition, and no one knows whether food will be scarcer in future years.

Short-term solutions cannot meet this massive problem. The good intentions of the World Food Conference need to be translated to permanent national policy. The efforts of the Hunger Coalition to pass the "Right to Food" resolution are a concrete step toward setting a national policy on hunger. Through this "sense of the Congress" resolution the right of each individual to a "nutritionally adequate diet" is affirmed as a goal of American legislation and policy.

Each person on the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community can aid this cause by writing members of Congress and urging them to support the "Right to Food" resolution sponsored by Senator Mark Hatfield and Rep. Donald Fraser.

The resolution won't bring more food directly into the villages of the Third World. But it may provide a national direction on this burning moral issue. It may also ease the conscience when we all sit down to a plentiful Thanksgiving meal next week.

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

It happened again today. Another article in the Observer about those terrible cut-throat premeds, written by a poor self-pitying premed who has "become discouraged from medicine and disappointed in ND" "because of recent articles about unethical tactics on the part of some premeds." That certainly seems to be a deplorable condition, Mr. Viviano. The real shame is that you are making decisions about your professional and collegiate careers solely on "recent articles". Can you not form your own opinion?

I question your own ethics if you feel you have but two alternatives:

to be honest or to cheat. I personally feel there is little cheating going on in science at ND, no less than I hear about any other college at this university. If you are so concerned about cheating, and are constantly subjected to it, do something. Writing a letter to the Observer hardly rates as a strong move. Would you rather get out of premed because others are getting ahead of you by cheating, or would like to do something about it? That is your choice. It should not be a choice of you cheating or not.

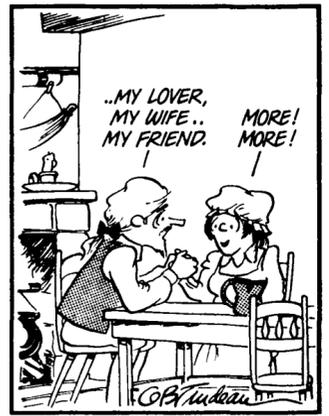
I am personally sick of people complaining about premeds. Premeds study hard because they have a goal, no less than any

dedicated student in any major. The majority of the complaints come from those who don't make it in the program. Do they think they deserve to get into Med school simply because they are good, honest, fun-loving people? There is no free lunch. You have to work to get into med school; if you don't make it, there are alternatives in health related fields. Or, is money the only object of worry?

So Mr. Viviano, there are more than two alternatives to cheating. If you are not destined to get into med school, there are alternatives as varied as the fields of science and health. The decision is not up to "recent articles", it is up to you.

Chris Bowe

DOONESBURY



opinion

As the Bells Toll

tim o'reiley

As the bells toll the death of General Francisco Franco, they ring another unwanted echo of America's greatest policy failure, Vietnam. This country spent a staggering amount of lives, time, money, and effort in a misguided effort to halt Communism. We lost there and may now be too drained to affect the deteriorating situation in the Mediterranean.

Franco's passing attaches a new fuse to a country with an emotional, and often violent history. El Caudillo first brutally suppressed, then kept the lid on, dissident politics for the past 36 years. Various groups have been emerging from their cocoons, even before Franco's death, and moving into position for a gloves-off brawl.

All non-fascist parties are demanding to be realized, the left unwilling to wait long. In fact, they are already pressing for the ouster of the new king, Juan Carlos. The Communists have some strength in urban areas and amongst the Catholic clergy. Their numbers appear to be increasing, and not too hesitant about igniting a new civil war.

The people in general, want relief from the censorship and the powerful Guardia Civil. Both incoming tourists and Spaniards vacationing in other countries have whetted the appetite for a more liberal democracy. While not losing their relative prosperity, many Spaniards would like to reform Western Europe's most backward political system.

Lining up on the other side are the Fascists, determined to see Franco's system stay unchanged. They have begun to gird up for a possible shoot-out with the opposition and will try to keep Juan Carlos in line.

The young, untested king must somehow dance and weave past all these would-be tacklers, lest Spain go down with him in another bloody civil war. Spain's present economy, built slowly and painfully after the last conflict, would be shattered. Unless Juan Carlos proves a very astute politician, this could happen in a land that has seen extreme and destructive shifts of government before.

Portugal, on Spain's western border, seemed in the clutch of a Communist regime only a few months back. But popular uproar was such that it forced the ouster of this government, and installed a more liberal set of rulers. The Communists regrouped and struck back these past two weeks, leaving anarchy the only leader in Lisbon.

Farther east, the Italian Communists are inching toward power through natural causes. The Christian Democrats, having run Italy since World War II, now run an Italy that is inefficient, corrupt, crime-ridden, and economically troubled, (and no, the trains don't run on time). By the next elections, the Communists will probably garner enough votes to realize the "historic compromise," where they will be let into the top echelons of the government.

Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia is one year older than Franco was, at 83. He has unified several regions and ethnic groups that previously fought with each other. Once Tito dies, they may go at it again.

The Russians have caused him a lot of problems lately, too. His mixed capitalist-socialist system, relative freedom of movement for Yugoslavs, and distinct independence among Eastern European nations has irked the Soviets since the late forties. Recently uncovered plots show the Russians maneuvering to crush this independence by armed force, if necessary. And still, Tito has no plans for his succession.

The Mediterranean, because of its strategic importance to the Middle East and the Soviet Union, certainly ranks as a more important stake than Vietnam. Yet the price of Vietnam has moved this country to shy away from such potential risks. Public opinion polls show a pronounced aversion among Americans to fighting for Western Europe, much less the poorer countries of the Mediterranean.

In the end, all could turn out peacefully and for America's best interests. If not, however, we'll be caught carrying a beehive



Letters to a Lonely God the future facing the old

reverend robert griffin



There is, or used to be, a small army of aging ladies who lived in a respectable establishment called the Eastland Hotel in Portland, Maine. I would meet them on visits to that Yankee town when I would stay as a guest at the Eastland. There would always be little groups of them cluttered in chairs in the lobby, waiting for the excitement when a cruising movie star or a decadent dowager would appear, though they usually had to settle for Bible salesmen and the business representative from Upjohn's Unicaps.

Once the estranged wife of an Episcopalian bishop had stayed at that hotel, and Eleanor Roosevelt had come to spend the night there, though she wouldn't register when the management insisted that she put the late-President's dog Fala in the hotel kennels. There really wasn't much excitement in the Eastland lobby, unless the Rotary Club was meeting, or the local high schools held their graduation dance, or the news truck came to deliver the evening paper. Still, the ladies waited in hope for events that never happened; otherwise their days were spent in looking forward to dinner time, when all of them would appear, dolled up and primed, in the hotel's Egyptian Room. Sometimes - after dinner, a lady pianist would knock out tunes from Gershwin and waltzes from Victor Herbert on the lobby piano. By nine-thirty, most of the ladies were back in their rooms watching the evening television.

It was risky for a single priest like me to linger in that lobby if he didn't want to become part of a dowager's diversion for that day. There was one particularly aggressive spinster named Miss Briggs, who had a reputation for being bolder than all the rest. If you delayed for an instant to read the church notices or thumb through the pretext of needing help in unscrewing a fountain pen or adjusting a watch; after that, you were pretty well captured. If you had the time, you really didn't mind, because she was a nice lady who needed to talk to someone younger than eighty who wasn't suffering from an arthritic condition.

"Are you a Portland priest?" she would say. Then, not waiting for an answer, she would add: "Miss Mary Lou Daggett will be appearing tonight at the hotel piano. You could sit next to me, if you like."

I would murmur my regrets at having to decline her exciting offer. "I will be visiting my mother," I said. I don't think she expected me to accept her offer, and she might have considered me dull if I did. Her real need was to talk to someone who offered the refreshment of being different from the hotel cronies who lived off each other like the people on that fabled island who supported themselves by taking in each other's laundry. She also needed to be the first lady in the hotel to chat with the priest. It gave her a temporary importance to be able to identify to the other ladies the New Boy in Town.

"I suppose you are a Roman Catholic," she said, eyeing my clerical collar as though it were a union card carried by the minions of the Pope. When I tacitly confessed to being a partner in papal intrigues, she said: "Miss Walsh's a Roman Catholic, and Miss Manning turned Roman Catholic three years ago. Mrs. O'Brien has a brother-in-law who's monsignor of a church up in Harpswell, and there's a Jesuit who comes here to see her every month since her husband died. He's a thin little man, and Mrs. O'Brien says he teaches Greek at the Catholic high school. Do you know Monsignor O'Brien up in Harpswell?" She asked the question as though she doubted the monsignor's existence, and as though claiming monsignor as kinsmen were just a Catholic widow's way of putting on airs.

"I'm an Episcopal myself," she said; but I knew, in spite of the distance of Canterbury from Rome, she was going to adopt me anyway, if I would let her. The problem is, with ladies met in lobbies (and every hotel has them these days, from Fort Lauderdale to Los Angeles), you don't dare to let them adopt you. Fierce rivalries develop between the ladies who invite you for lunch, and the ladies who invite you for bridge. The Catholic ladies think they own you. The Protestant ladies want to question you on their hopes of immortality, and on whether, if there is a purgatory, credit cards and traveller's

checks are accepted in payment of passage. You could love everyone of these old dolls as though she were your favorite aunt. You pity them for the loneliness that huddles them together, and you admire them for the courage that keeps them going. All of their lives at this point seem to be an escape from the nightmarish fear of the illness or the injury that will confine them forever to nursing homes. But you really don't dare let them try to adopt you. Eventually, of course, I ended my visit in Portland, by trying to avoid Miss Briggs and the tribe of elder daughters she represented. I would leave the hotel late or early, using a series of corridors and elevators offering a street exit that detoured the lobby. During my few days in town, I didn't have the time to get involved. But when I finally checked out of the Eastland, I sent her a rose from the florist shop with a goodbye note attached. I knew the rose would be her prestige symbol among the ladies who would gather to hear Miss Mary Lou Daggett playing Gershwin on the hotel piano.

And after Miss Briggs in Portland, I met Mrs. Massey in New York.

At noontime, you can see Mrs. Massey lunching at Patricia Murphy's tea room in the village, and in the evening she dines at the Plaza. She can quite easily walk the distance to Murphy's from her lower Fifth Avenue apartment, but at night, she needs a car for the ride uptown. Her chauffeur leaves her at the hotel, and later he is sent for to bring her home again. Most of her afternoon is spent in getting ready for dinner, but at eighty-three, she hasn't much else to do. She enjoys good food eaten with other aging ladies like herself, widows and old maids whose family wealth has left them secure.

Of course she doesn't always dine at the Plaza. Any fine restaurant will do as long as the service is superb and attention is paid to the dowager-type princesses who know even better than truck drivers where the best food is served these days. But Mrs. Massey does like the Plaza, even though she has French restaurants she prefers frothier Beef Wellington; and no one really knowledgeable, she says, would order the Plaza's Long Island duck. The maitre d' at the Plaza recognizes her, and greets her as though she were expected, though she has forgotten to make a reservation, and he sits her at a favorite table overlooking the Park.

The saddest thing that can be said of Mrs. Massey is that she is lonely. It was her loneliness, I think, that made her call me up one day to suggest that I bring Darby O'Gill over to the play with her French poodle, Tiffany. She had read about Darby in a magazine article; she had heard from a priest friend that I was in New York, so she telephoned.

"Tiffany wants to meet Darby," she said. She should have said that she needed a friend who was less tiresome than those she sometimes regarded as the contemporary hags she was always running into at dinner. I really respect Mrs. Massey as a great lady, but the only way she knew how to treat her dog was to spoil her. It was only after meeting Tiffany—high strung, neurotic, untouchable—that I could really appreciate Darby for the plain, simple, good-hearted beast that he is. I really think that Tiffany embarrassed Darby O'Gill: leaping up and down on expensive sofas, barking if you dared to look at her; nibbling at liver pate and sniffing at bottled salmon.

Tiffany embarrassed Darby O'Gill and Mrs. Massey embarrassed me. She would have spoiled me as she had spoiled the dog, if I had let her. I could have been her evening escort to the classiest events in town. On her dinner tab, I could have commanded waiters at the Forum of the Twelve Caesars into doing Baked Alaskas on their bare midriffs. On credit charges billed to her, I could have hosted a soup kitchen for the Bowery in the elegance of the Four Seasons restaurant.

In the end, I had to avoid her, taking alternative routes, as it were, exiting from the Eastland. I didn't have the time to serve her as a family. I didn't have the taste to be court chaplain to her friends.

At Thanksgiving-time, there are traditional groups that we feel sorry for: the derelicts served by the Bowery missions; the sick and lonely people in hospitals; the servicemen dining in the U.S.O.'s; the

abandoned ancients living in furnished rooms. But there is another group I am saddened to remember at Thanksgiving: the aging ladies at a hotel like the Eastland. For them, in the dining room, there will be elegant tables heaped high with wine and fruit. There will be punch bowls of holiday cheer served by the management in silver cups. There will be turkey and dressing and cranberry jelly. There will be plum pudding served with a rum-and-lemon sauce. There will be nuts and fruits that dentures and aging gums will not have the courage to attack. And later, there will be Gershwin played on the piano by a local talent.

But at the age of eighty, there is a limit to the amount of turkey you really care to eat, and even Thanksgiving can seem like another heavy meal so that without Alka Seltzer afterwards, you couldn't survive the night. It is not the food that makes the feast, not at eighty, when Thanksgiving may seem to be a celebration of merely having survived.

For all the lonely people, young and old, I will be offering Mass on Thanksgiving Day, that at whatever table they dine, in poverty or in riches, they will sense how in their loneliness they are like a family to the

Lord of the feast. God would not have shared His loneliness with us, if it were intended to defeat us; loneliness, after all, is only the emptiness of a heart that God has created for Himself.

About a year after I had met Miss Briggs at the Eastland Hotel, I got a letter from her telling me of a wedding. "You may remember," she wrote, "that when you left, you sent me a single red rose. It was brought from the florist by a gentleman named Clancy. That evening he came back to hear Emma Jotberg on the flute, and he sat right between me and Margaret Mary O'Brien. Both of them being Roman Catholics, they took quite a shine to each other. Next week, they're being married at St. Dominic's. There's a Monsignor coming from Harpswell who is Margaret Mary's brother-in-law. He's going to perform the ceremony, and I'm going to be the maid of honor, even though I'm Episcopal. They're having the reception right here at the Eastland."

Dr. Johnson would say of such a marriage, "It represents the triumph of hope over experience." But it really makes you believe that there is a future facing the old.

dr. zhivago headlines week in television thomas o'neil

TV guide has referred to this week as a "Banner Week" for television: the planned entertainment this week is so various and exceptional being scheduled to accommodate the holiday season, they could describe it no other way. The networks, it seems have redeemed themselves finally and are making up for the intellectual and imaginative poverty of the last few weeks.

To open the television triumph, NBC will be presenting *Doctor Zhivago* in two parts—the first to be seen on Saturday after the game on ch. 16. The second part can be seen on Monday. This 1965 adaptation of the Pasternak classic by David Lean and Robert Bolt is of course one of the all-time box-office bananzas, but also a visual masterpiece of romantic film-art. The story is one of a Russian poet caught mercifully between his love for two women and the grip of a violent revolution, and may fit too well into the traditional "romance-but-against-a-revolution" motif, set against tastefully and professionally crafted, the film becomes a universal expression our romantic elements can gaze upon with child-like wonder and appreciation. In the past 10 years, since the film was produced, it was resurrected at the local theaters even more often, and with as successful a turnout as *Gone With the Wind*. And so finally it will be presented on television, although prostituted to commercial advertisers and cut in two parts to tease the definite viewers. It won six Oscars in 1965, and stars Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Rod Steiger, Tom Courtenay, Ralph Richardson, Alec Guinness, and Geraldine Chaplin. Excellent motion picture.

Also a six-Oscar winner of its year (including Best Picture) is *A Man For All Seasons*, a film adaptation of the play by Robert Bolt (author of *Ryan's Daughter* and the screenplay to *Doctor Zhivago*) to be presented on Thanksgiving at 12:30 on NBC. The film deals with the life of Sir Thomas More and his 16th century confrontation with Henry VIII over Henry's divorce and his departure from the Church of Rome. It's director, Fred Zinneman won an Oscar for his work, as did Paul Scofield for his portrayal of Sir Thomas More, and Robert Bolt for his screen adaptation of his original work. The movie has been termed a film for all seasons by assorted critics and for this holiday season so (if you missed its past TV presentation) part of your holiday afternoon should be devoted to watching this excellent motion picture.

Rudolph Valentino will be the subject of a made-for-TV movie entitled *The Legend of Valentino* to be shown Sunday night at 9:00 on ch. 28. It's supposed to be a distasteful and inaccurate representation of the Sheik's life, and the Hollywood idol who began as one of Hollywood's Four Horsemen in *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*. ABC is advising parental

discretion to be used when allowing the little people to view it, so you can expect quite a bit of raucy speculation in this supposed film biography. One should think that the man whose death caused the greatest turnout at a funeral home ever might be deserving treatment better than this, even though his talents and even his actual attractiveness can be doubted. Franco Nero portrays the Legend, with a supporting cast composed of Suzanne Pleshette and even Milton Berle.

Specials

There are a host of specials on this week. Among them will be the parades which are as much a part of Thanksgiving celebration and feasting as the Bicentennial turkey and can of course be seen in the traditional time slots. Charlie Brown will be having a Thanksgiving special on CBS at 8:00 Saturday entitled (what else but . . .) *A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving*. The Oscars' greatest music will be the subject of an hour-long special to be seen on Tuesday at 10:00 on ch. 28 with host being Jack Lemmon. Also there will be a special on breast cancer which can be seen on PBS at 8:00 on Monday. Lee Grant narrates. And the JFK and RFK assassinations will be the topic of a two-part CBS Reports Inquiry to be shown at 10:00 on Tuesday. *Social Security—How Secure?* will also be on Thanksgiving, an NBC documentary scheduled for 10:00. Billy Graham will be on TV for a few nights in a row, beginning Thanksgiving, with "Jaws and Jonah," his address to young society.

The Masterpiece Theater's presentation of the life of George Sand with Rosemary Harris starring as the 19th century romanticist was excellent last week, and should be equally as good in the future (on Sundays, PBS, 9:00). And this week the Classic Theatre presentation will be Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's *Trelawny of the Wells*.

Sports

Naturally the sports line-up this week is exceptional. It includes the Ohio State - Michigan game played at Ann Arbor, a match to decide one of half of the New Year's Rose Bowl at 12:45 on ABC. The Penn State - Pitt game will follow the Buckeyes and Wolverines. Sunday afternoon football will be: Chargers vs. Vikings at 2 p.m. on 16; the Bears vs. Rams at 4 p.m. on 22; and the Raiders against the Redskins at 4 p.m. Monday night football will feature the Steelers vs. the Oilers (at 9 on 28).

The Thanksgiving Day line-up will be: the Rams vs. Lions at 12:30 on CBS; the Bills vs. the Cardinals at 3:30 on NBC; and Georgia Tech vs. Georgia at 9 p.m. on ABC.

Over faculty salaries Press criticizes Burtchae

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

Irwin Press, chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs, expressed pointed disagreement with a statement made Wednesday by Fr. James T. Burtchae, University Provost, that Notre Dame faculty salaries rank in the midst of those of "peer institutions."

In an article in Thursday's Observer, Burtchae stated that faculty salary increases cannot be determined until spring because budget priorities will not be determined until that time.

Burtchae also commented on a Faculty Senate committee report criticizing the University for lagging behind Big Ten schools and other "peer institutions" in faculty salary increases.

He said that figures taken from the American Association for University Professors (AAUP) Summer Bulletin, 1975 show that some schools in the group of peer institutions pay lower salaries than Notre Dame.

Based on this, Burtchae stated that Notre Dame faculty salaries actually rank in the midst of those of the "peer institutions," which include Vanderbilt, Cornell, Duke, Northwestern Indiana, Southern California, St. Louis University, Iowa, Emory and Pittsburgh.

Press stated emphatically that Burtchae's comments were totally misleading. "He implied that Notre Dame's salaries rank roughly in the middle of the 'peer institutions.' In truth, we rank near the bottom," Press said.

Citing the same figures used by Burtchae, Press showed that seven of the ten peer institutions

pay higher faculty salaries than Notre Dame.

The median salaries for 1974-75 are as follows: Northwestern, 19.3 thousand; Duke, 18.9 thousand; Vanderbilt, 17.4 thousand; Indiana, Pittsburgh and Southern California, 16.6 thousand; St. Louis, 15.0 thousand; and Emory, 14.8 thousand.

Figures for Cornell were unavailable, although the average compensation is considerable higher than Notre Dame's, according to Press, leading to justifiable speculation that Cornell's median salary is higher than Notre Dame's.

"Notre Dame hardly ranks 'in the midst' of these peer institutions," Press concluded. "Only two of the ten pay lower salaries than Notre Dame."

Burtchae will address the Faculty Senate at the Dec. 2 meeting, according to Prof. Paul Conway, chairman of the Faculty Senate. Following the address will be a question and answer period.

"I don't think he'll be talking about faculty salaries," Conway said. "It will probably come up in questions."

ND- SMC Council trying to improve relationships

by Liz Merrell
Staff Reporter

In an effort to improve relationships between students of SMC and ND, several concerned administrators and students have formed a committee aptly labeled the ND-SMC Council.

John Bowman, student coordinator of the council, feels the situation needs to be remedied immediately. "I am tired of hearing people complain about the situation. I hope through this committee, we can get something started in an attempt to resolve it."

The two basic aims of the council are to alleviate any lingering impressions of a stereotyped female student at both schools and, more importantly, to Bowman, to establish a more natural relationship between the male and female population of the com-

munity.

According to Bowman, "Very few people feel they can simply be friends with a member of the opposite sex. They have to date them on a formal basis. It is possible for a guy and a girl to just be good friends without being serious about each other. So often guys think that if a girl stops over to see him she is putting the moves on, trying to get a date."

The council proposes to achieve their goals by introducing the group as a means of association. They have several group activities planned, including trips to Chicago, the Dunes, and neighboring universities.

"We've got to test this approach so we're starting out with relatively small groups of students," Bowman stated. "If it proves successful, then we will be expanding our program, but we've got to establish a firm foundation initially," he said.

"The idea behind the group approach is this: if students can meet on the informal basis of a friendly gathering, then all the old ideas, those of the stereotype and the dating-engagement type hangup, will gradually fade into oblivion. It won't be something that happens overnight, but we really do want to do something to straighten this situation out," Bowman explained.

The next meeting of the council has been scheduled for Monday, Nov. 24. Anyone interested in the council or the meeting should contact Bowman at 283-4393.

1975 grad killed in auto accident

Word was received yesterday from Fr. Bob Huneke, rector of Grace Hall, that Thomas Joseph Risen, a 1975 graduate of the University was killed Saturday night, Nov. 15, in an auto accident. The accident occurred within two blocks of his home in Potomca, Maryland. No further details are known at this time.

Congressman Riegle to speak

Congressman Donald Riegle of Michigan will speak on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Notre Dame Library Auditorium. Riegle is a candidate the senate seat of retiring Senator Phillip Hart. Riegle's address is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

Chess match is slated Monday

The Notre Dame Chess Club will play the South Bend Chess Club, Monday, Nov. 24, at 7:00 p.m., in room 227 of the Math and Computer Center. Anyone interested may participate. Bring a chess set and or a chess clock if possible.

Shortage of profs in Business Dept.

(continued from page 3)

questioned the department. "I asked why there weren't enough teachers available to teach more sections of the course. They gave me no real answer. I was able to get the course as a senior working through my departmental advisor," Pszeracki said.

Many business students who wait until their senior year to take a bulk of their electives may still find it difficult to get their choices. In order to get their second elective, they must wait until the rest of the department has selected first.

Despite grade pressure in the accounting department and the general difficulty in registering for electives, students praised the accessibility of the professors.

"The profs encourage you to make an appointment to speak with them," one student said.

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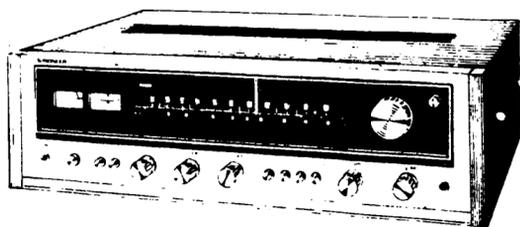
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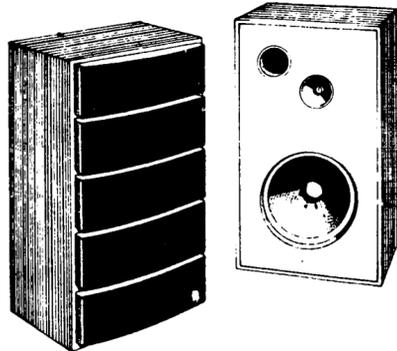
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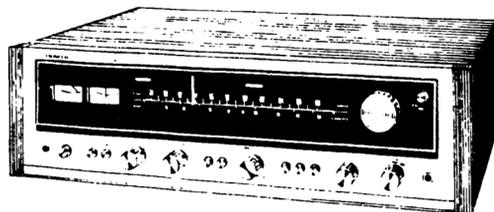
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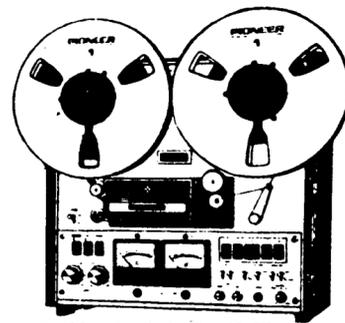
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Q. What are the specifics on the bus going to Cleveland for the Thanksgiving holiday?

A. The Notre Dame Cleveland Club is sponsoring a round trip bus to Cleveland. It will leave Notre Dame, at the circle, on Nov. 26, at 1:00 pm, and will cost members \$20 and non-members \$23. For more information or reservations call Bill at 3775, Dave at 1741, or at SMC Jenny at 4-4219 or Cathy at 4-4958.

Q. What are the hours of the Nazz?

A. On Friday and Saturday nights, the Nazz is open from 10:00 pm to 1:00 am. Wednesdays it's open from 10:00 pm to Midnight. For any information concerning the Nazz, contact Denis O'Brien at 1245.

Q. Is it true the Biology Department has an essay contest?

A. Yes, the Biology Department is offering the "J. Bruce Allen ward" for the best paper submitted on an ecological topic. A deadline of April 19, 1976 has been set for entries. For information or to enter, see the Assistant Chairman of the Department at 107 Galvin.

"The Quickie" is running this Friday and Saturday nights. It leaves the circle beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Secret spying revealed

(continued from page 5)

questions I could tell they wanted her for something serious. As soon as they left, I took refuge in the American Embassy."

Nelson was warned of the police search and also sought refuge in the embassy. The two avoided the police by around 30 minutes.

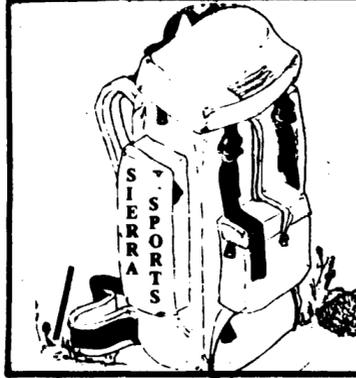
Devlin was warned of the raid by a man belonging to his parish.

Devlin said, "Many people in Chile have open their homes to the persecuted, even at great personal risk. Especially during the last two months when the repression has intensified."

According to Devlin the normal way of obtaining information is to go into an area of the city and close it off. The secret police then take a few prisoners they think look suspicious. The police then torture them to obtain information. Often the first ones taken are not under suspicion of any crime, they are just used for information. Many of the names obtained under torture are not those of activists, just people who are opposed to the government.

Gerald Whelan, one of the Holy Cross priests under arrest, is in his second week of hearings on charges of providing refuge and military aid to leftist.

Father Richard Warner, assistant Provincial for the Indiana Province of the Holy Cross said, "The trial should be short since all of the evidence will be presented during the hearing. The defense will have two days to present its case."



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Nickname search to continue

(continued from page 2)

selecting, it wanted to ensure the students of the final vote.

The committee decided to assess a new approach in order to arouse more interest among the student body. According to Coyne, notices were placed on the dining hall tables, in hopes that students will think of nickname suggestions. Coyne felt that this process would stirup interest and creativity.

The second plan makes the committee meetings open to members of Student Assembly, members of hall council, hall reps., hall pres., and hall vice-pres. Coyne and other committee members feel that by opening the meetings to more diverse groups, they will be able to absorb more suggestions. Coyne stressed that although no name was chosen, the survey cannot be termed as totally unsuccessful. "The committee now has a starting point. We now know what we don't want. The survey has started the women of the campus thinking," Coyne said.

On behalf of the committee, I would like to thank everyone for taking the time out and submitting contributions," commented Coyne.

Coyne felt that all participants did very much to help the survey. Coyne is very optimistic at the outcome and she added, "They've done so much already. Even though their idea wasn't chosen,

we don't want to lose the enthusiasm already displayed by those on amapus."

Anyone wishing to submit suggestions are encouraged to do

so. "The students will have the final vote," stressed Coyne.

Information and suggestions can be obtained from Cathleen Coyne at 4958.

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Irish face unknown Denver team

By Tom Kruczek

Twice a year, from the beautiful OColorado country come a type of people that John Denver never sings about. In fact, no one ever sings about these people, and few people want to talk to them. They come into a town with a wily leader who possesses a unique track record of performance and will do almost anything needed to win.

These strange people hale mostly from the region of western Canada and the upper realm of the United States.

They are the Denver Pioneers hockey team and they invade the ACC for a Friday and Saturday night series.

Charles (Lefty) Smith admits that not much is known about these men who are more at home felling trees, and sleeping in log houses. "What we know about them comes mostly from the grapevine," Smith commented. "They never really release alot about who they have recruited, but we do know that they recruit mostly from western Canada."

Usually, these northwoodsmen play a tough brand of hockey, after all, what is there to do there other than play hockey? Smith pointed out that if the past is an indicator, they will emphasize defense and "sit back and just wait for a good opportunity."

The leader of this pack is Coach Murray Armstrong who comes into the game with a 2-4 league mark and a career record of 429-179-29, as he enters his 20th season with the Pioneers.

Armstrong has much respect for an Irish squad that is tied for 5th in the WCHA with a 3-3 record. "Notre Dame defeated a very good Colorado College team in Colorado Springs. They swept the series down there and we know how tough it is to win in the Springs. We are certainly expecting a very tough series and it will be a real test on the road for our young team."

Young in college experience, but not necessarily young in age. According to reports, Armstrong has heavily recruited from the Canadian Tier 1 leagues. Translated, Tier 1 is a loose definition of what might be called semi-pro hockey. But it isn't exactly semi-pro hockey, and although the league has given up trying to define these terms this year, and allowed Tier 1 players to compete in collegiate hockey with no age

limits, it remains that the Irish will be competing against an older team, agewise at least.

Denver is coming off a bad season. The Pioneers slipped from third to ninth in the WCHA with an over all record of 12-23-1. This year the Pioneers, currently in 8th place in the league, lost twice to Minnesota-Duluth, then came back to split with a good Michigan Tech team and split again with an excellent Minnesota team.

Armstrong lost four of the six defensemen from last year, but has more than adequate replacements. Freshman Greg Woods will be teamed with Lex Hudson at first defense. Woods is the second leading scorer on the team with four goals and six assists. Junior Lindsey Thompson, who is third in the scoring race on the team with five goals and four assists will be paired with Brian McAlister on the second defense.

At the forward spots, Armstrong has returning almost everyone. The top scorers of Chad Campbell and Mark Falcone is the will skate with the first and second lines, respectively. Falcone is the teams top scorer with five goals and six assists. Campbell has three goals and six assists.

Armstrong will probably start freshman Jim Bales in goal this weekend. The freshman has played in six games, given up 31 goals for a 5.2 goals-against average while rejecting 173 shots.

The Irish are coming closer to getting healthy for a weekend series. The wounded this week will be Terry Fairholm and Geoff Collier. Collier's hand injury in the dormitory which resulted in surgery appears to have gone well, with the center from Montreal now in a cast and will be lost to the team, it is estimated, until January.

The Irish are coming off a successful series with Michigan, which brought 6,693 people to the ACC for the twogames. By Smith's admission, Notre Dame played five out of six good periods, with the bad one accounting for the 9-6 loss on Saturday.

"We're quite pleased with the games against Michigan," Smith stated. "It's a tough league that we are in and with the traveling, the back to back games, and considering who we have played, we aren't all that dissatisfied with 3-3. That's not to say that we wouldn't like to be 6-0, however,"

Smith concluded.

The games will start at 7:30 p.m. both nights with tickets on sale for \$1.50 for students with ID and \$3 for adults.

WCHA Stat's.--Notre Dame has

three players in the top ten in league scoring. Brian Walsh in in fourth with 2 goals and 10 assists, six of the assists coming from Michigan. Alex Pirus and Clark Hamilton are tied for tenth with ten points each. Pirus has 7 goals and 3 assists, while Hamilton has 5

goals and 5 assists. Th Irish also lead the league in drawing penalties for the opposing team. The Irish have been penalized 102 minutes so far, while their opponents have been penalized 132 minutes.

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Need ride to anywhere near Pittsburg. Will share expenses; can't leave till Wednesday morning. Mark 8732

Desperately need ride to I.S.U. (Normal, Ill.), this weekend, Nov. 21. Please call Tim 1170.

Need ride anywhere near Albany, N.Y. Can't leave until Wed. lunch. Please call Bob-1479.

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The Quickie is running this weekend! Buses leave circle at 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10, 12, 12:30. Check posters for stops and fares.

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LOST & FOUND

Lost: Navy blue sky jacket. . . possibly contains SMC school ring. Really need coat for winter, call Cathy, 4958

Lost: A silver watch, Timex, Electric, day, date. Black band. Rewsard, Tim 8164.

Lost: Ladies gold watch between BP and Huddle. Reward, 1287.

Found on N. Quad last Sat. Man's gold watch. CII Fr. Griffin, 283-7066.

PERSONALS

Hirohito says: Life is like a crap game. Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, sometimes you break even.

Dear Super Skimp, Have a Happy Half-Birthday. Give N. H. our love. Thursday. Karl M.

COSMO and the BRODY BOYS from M.S. U. — good luck on your musical debut, 9 p.m. SMC coffeehouse, TONIGHT!

Rhinestone: What if U.R. does call you about the Senior Formal? C. Urchin

For a free FASAGO, call Harvy at 4049.

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Lady Fame, did you get our Chaucer yet? Black Knight

Why is Matt Cockrell called Angstrom? (.000000001 meters). Hlen.

Two down but only two to go? I doubt it. Your the best. The optimist

IMPORTANT: Do not read this personal until November 30. IMPORTANT: Cut out and save until November 30.

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SUCH AS LIFE—YOU CAN'T LIVE WITH THEM AND YOU SURE AS HELL CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT THEM!

The Irish Eye

(continued from page 12)

sively. If their youth doesn't hurt them, then Bo should have his sweet revenge. Wolverines by 7.

November 27th

Texas at Texas A&M: The Aggies are out to avenge last year's 32-2 defeat and head undefeated into the Cotton Bowl. They have a strong running game and the top defense in the nation with which to do it. The Longhorns want the bowl back badly too, and led by Earl Campbell on the ground, they will stay right with the Aggies. But this looks like A&M's year. Aggies by 3.

November 29th:

Alabama vs. Auburn (Birmingham): This will not be the contest it usually is. Auburn does not have the team with which to send departing coach Shug Jordan out on a dazzling upset victory. Bear's Tide will end Jordan's disappointing season with a disappointing loss. Alabama by 17. Arizona at Arizona St: This could mean an undefeated season for State and possibly a ranking up around five or six. This is their only tough game all year though, so don't take it too seriously. Frank Kush is murder on his Sun Devil players, so he should be murder on the Wildcats. State by 10.

Georgia at Georgia Tech: The Bulldogs are Cotton Bowl-bound, but stand the risk of taking another loss into the post-season classic. Pepper Rodger's has his wishbone attack down pat, and only a fine defense can stop it. After this game, the Cotton Bowl may have wished they'd looked elsewhere in the state. Tech by 3.

Army at Navy (Philadelphia): This one should be even worse than last year's 19-0 thrashing of the Cadets. The Midshipmen defense will probably sut out the Army again. This service academy feud will be settled without a battle. Navy by 17.

Florida at Miami (Fla): If the Hurricanes are coming off a loss to the Irish, they'll get beat handily by the Gators. If they are coming off a win against the Irish, they'll still get beat handily by the Gators. Florida by 17.

Upset of the Week: USC over UCLA, on November 28th: The Trojans hold a yearly jinx over UCLA, and should have regrouped from their downfall enough to continue it. Ricky Bell keeps on proving he is one of the nation's premier runners, and the Trojans, if they can stop John Sciarra's fine offensive attack, should save some face for this year. USC by 10.

Last week 10-5 for .666 per cent. Season 109-37 for .746 per cent.

Irish fly south for season's finale

by Fred Herbst

The Notre Dame football team travels south tomorrow in an attempt to bring their 1975 season to a close on a winning note against the Miami Hurricanes.

The Irish are coming off a humiliating loss to Pittsburgh and a week of reports that the Notre Dame team is dissatisfied with Head Coach Dan Devine. Dave Israel of the Washington Star, reported earlier this week that the Notre Dame team rejected a bid from the Cotton Bowl because they were "fed up with playing for Devine."

Israel's report was denied by Devine, several players and Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice-president in charge of athletics, but its affect on the team remains to be seen.

Miami enters tomorrow's game with a 2-6 record, but has dropped a one point decision to Navy and a three point decision to Oklahoma. Their other losses have come at the hands of Georgia Tech, Nebraska, Colorado and Boston College.

Devine feels that the Hurricanes will give his Irish a rugged battle. "They're in excellent football team, very, very tough," he said. "They've played everyone very close, the best in the country. We're going right back into the rattlesnake's nest."

The Irish will be without the services of Bob Golic, Terry

Eurick and Jim Weiler. Steve Quehl is questionable. Al Hunter and Joe Montana, both of whom missed last week's game, will also miss tomorrow's contest.

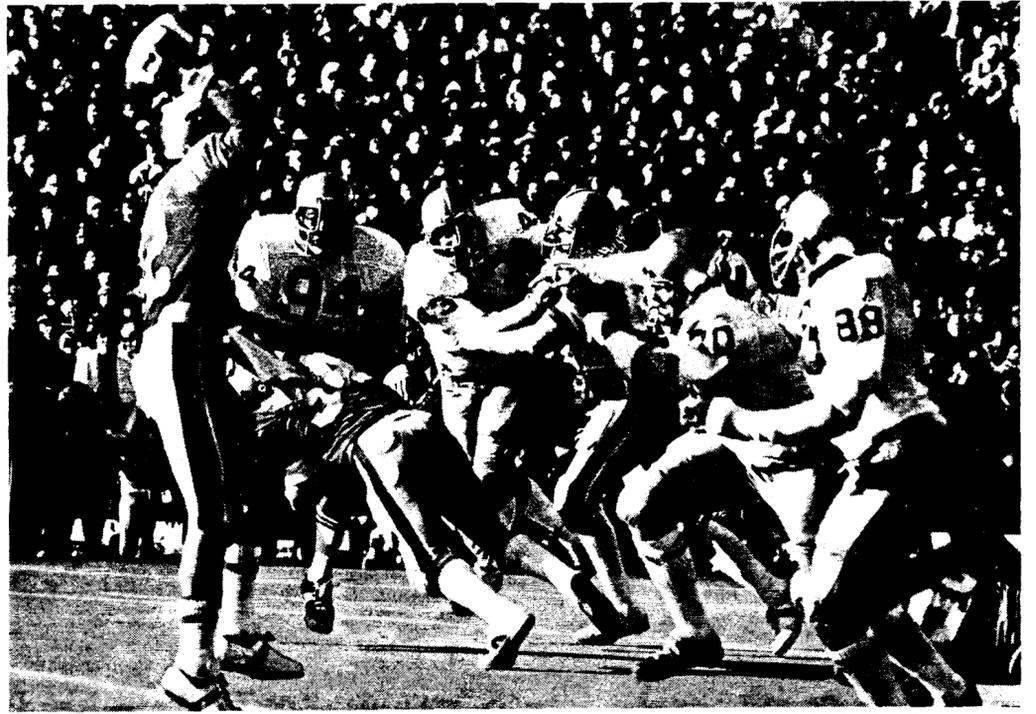
Rick Slager will again open at quarterback for the Irish. Sophomore Steve Schmitz will start at the halfback position vacated by Hunter, Eurick and Weiler.

Co-captains Ed Bauer and Jim Stock will lead seniors Al Wujciak, Steve Quehl, Pat Polen, Rick Slage, Steve Niehaus and Tom Lopienski in their final game for the Irish.

Miami's offense, which has scored only 15 touchdowns in eight games, is led by quarterback Kary Baker who has completed 51 per cent of his passes. Baker also leads the team in total offense with 864 yards and is sixth on the all-time Miami total offense list. Kicker Chris Dennis leads the team in scoring with 47 points. The Miami running game is led by Otis Anderson, who averages 5.3 yards per carry.

The defense has been a trouble spot for the Hurricanes all year. The Miami defense has given up 192 points this season, while the offense has only scored 137. Joe Bettencourt leads the defense with two interceptions and a fumble recovery.

Tomorrow's game will be the ninth meeting between the Irish and the Hurricanes. The Irish hold a 6-1 advantage in the series, with



The Irish defense will be trying to frustrate the Miami offense this Saturday night in the Orange Bowl. (Photo by Chris Smith)

the 1965 game ending in a scoreless tie. The Hurricanes' only victory was a 28-21 decision in 1960.

Should the Irish lose tomorrow, it would be the first time Notre Dame has lost four games in a season since 1963, when the Irish were 2-7.

Kickoff for tomorrow's game is set for 7:30 p.m. EST. The game

will be televised by WNDU-TV, on the Notre Dame-Mutual Radio channel 16, and will be broadcast Network.

Bill Brink

Act V

We are approaching the conclusion to our drama, a tragedy whichever way you look at it.

In the center stands the embattled king. His subjects have turned on him, the town criers have scourged him in print, the masses have daily pressured him for explanations. Occupying the throne of the most prestigious court in the land, he is now enveloped in a haze of controversy that threatens to destroy his reign.

Like MacBeth, he is haunted by the ghosts of his past. Like Hamlet, he is anguished by the uncertainty of his future. As in most Victorian dramas, his present is shrouded in mystery, the truth hidden by the wave of ambiguities that rise to the surface each day.

His royal aides have stood by him, battling the assaults that compound daily. But the attacks are coming from all sides now, and the defenses are giving way to the endless pressure that pounds at the walls of the fortress from outside.

The grandeur of Notre Dame football is now in jeopardy. It cannot be denied. To presume that everything is fine, and that reports of strife and disgruntlement are just a series of unfounded, isolated incidents is to ignore reality. The reports are no longer isolated, and they are rapidly becoming more than just incidents. The question of whether or not they are unfounded is certainly not irrelevant, but at this stage, it is almost immaterial.

Since the middle of the season the reports of something amiss at Notre Dame have circulated nationwide. Lately they have increased to the point where we have either a mass assault by the media for some unknown reason, or a real problem that must be dealt with.

This week has seen a series of articles by David Israel in the Washington Star citing player dissatisfaction with head coach Dan Devine, along with a lack of faith in him. Israel claims this was the reason the team voted against going to the Cotton Bowl. University and team officials, along with several players, have denied this story. Yet Israel quotes players. Again, we have ambiguities.

Stemming from Israel's columns have been a chain of other articles on this topic by writers throughout the country. It has been on the wire services from coast to coast, finding its way into countless newspapers. Notre Dame is news anytime; this is big news. The reports coincide with an article in Sport Magazine. It deals with Devine nothere, but at Green Bay but it does not help.

There has even been a report, earlier in the year, that Devine would be fired. Rumors concerning that continue to circulate. It seems that the magnitude of the reports increase as the season progresses. No doubt they are all over the Miami area. The Irish will have more to worry about than the Hurricanes when they get there.

What it all amounts to is a tragic situation for Notre Dame football. We have been through years with less-than-spectacular teams, and there have always been individual writers whose anti-Notre Dame feelings have impelled them to take shots at the school. But as we reach the conclusion of the season, we find that we are now the target of attacks from all sides, and from all kinds, respected and disrespected alike. Some of the attacks are outrageous, some are laughable. Others are intriguing, and still others, half-believable. They multiply daily, they swarm around us like pesty insects that are too numerous to be exterminated. The Notre Dame football program, which has always stood proud and strong, is now on the defensive. Dismiss the truth or falsity of the reports (and that is not easy to do) and you still have the most besieged Notre Dame football team in recent history.

The force of the University's denials is up against the force of the accusations, and what has risen from the confrontation is an aura of confused controversy where no one is sure of anything, and anyone can speculate everything. It is, to say the least, an unhealthy atmosphere. Rumor has replaced football as the chief concern (how much talk have you actually heard this week about the Miami game). They need to be cleared up, soon. We are impenetrable only up to a point, and the pressure gets worse every day.

Camelot this court is not, and a happy ending to our drama seems less possible all the time. It is now Act V, the witching hour, when all must be confronted, or lost.

Russian comeback downs Irish

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

In a performance that rivals the wheat deal for international generosity, the Notre Dame basketball team squandered a 16 point lead in the second half to hand the touring Russian team a 77-76 victory in Madison Square Garden last night.

The pre-season exhibition was the first meeting the Irish have had with another team this year, while the Russians upped their tour

record to 6-5.

Certainly the Irish were not outclassed though. With star forward Adrian Dantley leading an early second-half spurt, and freshman Bernard Rencher exhibiting some dazzling ball-handling, Notre Dame jumped from its 50-42 halftime margin to a 66-50 lead with 13:00 left in the game. The Irish were still in command with a 67-52 lead when the Russians began to come back.

Led by Olympic hero Alexander Belov and Forward Alexandr Sharnov, the Russians began a 21-2

spurt that saw them tie the score at 69-69, then go on to take a 73-69 lead with 5:35 left in the game. A jump shot and two free throws by Duck Williams tied the game at 73 apiece with 3:53 to go, but the Irish were hampered by the loss of Toby Knight and Bill Laimbeer, both of whom had fouled out.

The team then see-sawed back and forth until Sergie Belov, the star of the Russian team connected to put the Russians up 77-76 with 1:40 remaining. Dantley was fouled but the Russians had not reached the ten foul limit so there were no free throws. The Irish took the ball in bounds and freshman Bruce Flowers missed a shot. When they recovered the ball Sergie Belov stole the ball from Ray Martin, and the Russians had but to run out the clock to win. ND tried fouling them, but under international rules, you can take the ball out on the side instead of shooting the fouls. The Russians did that twice to retain possession and win the game.

The Russians started the game quickly, taking an 8-2 lead with Sergie Belov hitting from all over the court. But Dantley spurred the Irish on, and they finally caught the Russians at 21-21 with 9:21 left in the half. The teams stayed close until Billy Paterno put ND up by six with about two minutes left. Dantley added four points at the end of the half to give the Irish a 50-42 margin.

Sergie Belov led all scorers with 30 points for the night. Dantley was second with 26, 18 of those coming in the first half. Alexandr Belov tallied 19, while Duck Martin and Toby Knight had 16 and 15 points respectively for the Irish.

The Irish fly home today for Sunday night's 7:30 intersquad scrimmage at the ACC. Admission is fifty cents with all proceeds going to charity.

Digger's team opens up its regular season action a week from Saturday, November 29th hosting Kent State at 1 p.m. in the ACC. The Golden Flashes finished 6-20 last year under new coach Rex Hughes but figure to be much improved in 1975-1976.

Hughes has recruited two junior college all-Americans, 6-0 Cortez Brown from Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland and forward Jim Collins who played last year Western Wyoming. In addition the flashes return four starters including 6-8 rebounding ace Brad Robinson.

Bill Brink

The Irish Eye

Football picks

The big week is here. No more need be said except that Ohio State meets Michigan and Oklahoma faces Nebraska. Stanford meets California to decide in an important Pacific-8 match-up, and Harvard plays Yale in an Ivy League contest. Also, a revived Pittsburgh team hopes to pull off an upset over Penn State.

Next week, the action continues, with big matches between Alabama and Auburn, USC an UCLA, Texas and Texas A&M in a game which could determine the Cotton Bowl representative from the SWC.

Here are the Irish Eye's picks for the next several weeks:

November 22nd:

Notre Dame at Miami (Fla.): The Irish have had bigger problems this week. Their saviour is the fact that Miami is really poor. That about evens out things. Notre Dame by 3.

California at Stanford: These two potent offensive teams should battle to the finish. Each has a shot at the Rose Bowl, but Chuck Muncie gives the Bears a solid ground game that Stanford does not have, and Joe Roth has been excellent at quarterback for Cal. Give them the edge by 7.

Purdue at Indiana: This game is for the pride of Indiana, and both teams have only pride to play for and very little to play with. The Boilers defense is too good, for the Hoosiers, though, so make it Purdue by 7.

Missouri at Kansas: Last year it was 27-3 in favor of the Tigers, and this year both teams are capable of playing real good football. Both are coming off narrow defeats, and though the game doesn't mean much, a Big Eight contest is never dull. Tony Galbreath and the Tiger offense give them the edge. Missouri by 3.

Penn State at Pittsburgh: Don't count on the Panther's performance last week as being an indication of their chances against the Nittany Lions tomorrow. Now, more than ever Joe Paterno knows what he has to stop, and he'll have his team ready to do it. Dorsett is great, but Pitt is not. Nittany Lions by 14.

Texas Tech at Arkansas: The Razorbacks are still in the bowl picture if they win this one, so though Tech will make it close, Arkansas will make it count. Razorbacks by 6.

Nebraska at Oklahoma: The Cornhuskers have been super-strong all year, and they've got an undefeated season, and perhaps the national championship at stake. Oklahoma, however, is not an overrated team, they've just been lackadaisical lately. If they want this one bad enough, they can get it. It's going to be a great game, but the Huskers have more at stake. Nebraska by 6.

Ohio State at Michigan: If ever a team wanted revenge its the Wolverines. For the last two years they've lost the Rose Bowl bid to OSU, though it is extremely doubtful the Buckeyes have had the superior team. Gordon Bell and Rob Lyle can match Archie Griffin and Pete Johnson on the ground, and Michigan is a little better defen-

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