

# The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

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Friday, February 25, 1977

## CIA grants termed 'tradition'

**BROOKLINE, Mass.** [AP] - Convicted Watergate burglar and former CIA agent E. Howard Hunt says giving money to foreign governments, like the reported grants to Jordan's King Hussein, is "an honored tradition within the CIA."

He said at a news conference yesterday that he made substantial cash payments to government in Japan, Mexico and Uruguay while working as a CIA station chief.

"The payments to foreign governments or to specific sections of their national police or clandestine service is a long and honored tradition within the CIA," Hunt

said. "There is certainly nothing illegal about this."

Hunt did not say how much money was involved, where it came from, or who received it.

Hunt, 58, made the comments at his first news conference since leaving the federal prison at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Wednesday.

The session was held at the suburban Boston office of his booking agent, who will oversee a series of lecture tours Hunt has planned.

Hunt served 32 months in prison after pleading guilty to conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping in the 1972 break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Wash-

ington, D.C., Watergate complex.

He said he assumed the payments, which he called "subsidies," were made in exchange for cooperation with the CIA.

"When I was chief of station abroad in many areas, it was common for me to pay substantial figures to government persons of the local host government," Hunt said. "I certainly supported Uruguayan intelligence, the Mexican intelligence service—they have six or seven different ones—and the Japanese at one period."

Hunt compared his role in the Watergate burglary to his earlier job as a CIA officer.

"My involvement at Watergate was solely a continuum of my years in the CIA in which I followed the orders of my superiors," he said.

Hunt, who recruited the break-in team, said he had been instructed to "photograph anything with a number on it."

He said he did not deal with then President Richard M. Nixon and top White House advisers, but assumed from the amount of money involved in the case that the Watergate break-in "was a White House-approved activity."

Hunt said he feels "a pretty good amount of bitterness" toward Judge John Sirica, who sentenced him, and White House officials who he said tried to save themselves after his career was ruined.

"I paid my price for Watergate in sorrow and lost, wasted years, in tragedy, ridicule and humiliation," Hunt said. "I feel no public act of contrition can be required of me."

Nixon could have averted "the horrendous tragedy" of Watergate by admitting soon after the break-in that the men involved worked for him in what he thought was a good cause, Hunt said.

"The break-in itself was a minor legal problem," he said. "It was the hysteria afterward that ballooned this into a major international tragedy."



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Attempt fails for trip rebate at St. Mary's

Because only one third of the St. Mary's seniors who went on the senior class trip signed the rebate petitions, St. Mary's senior class officers have decided to keep the money in the class treasury.

By midnight Wednesday night, the deadline, only three petitions containing 42 signatures were turned in to Cindy Callahan, senior class president.

"Because we didn't require a mandate or referendum, we needed at least one half of the seniors to sign," Callahan said. "We gave them the opportunity to challenge our decision, but we didn't get enough to challenge it."

Callahan emphasized that she was not influenced by the decision of Notre Dame's senior class officers. "Even though the outcome was the same, we considered St. Mary's separately," she said.

## Junior Parents Weekend

Junior Parents Weekend is scheduled to begin tonight with a Kickoff Cocktail Party in the main concourse of the ACC. The following is a complete schedule of the weekend's events.

### Friday

- 2 p.m. Registration - LaFortune Student Center - till 8 p.m.
- 8 p.m. Kickoff Cocktail Party - Main Concourse of ACC

### Saturday

- 9 a.m. Registration - LaFortune Student Center - till 1 p.m.
- 9 a.m. Collegiate Workshops - till 11:30 - Individual College Buildings
- 1 p.m. Basketball Game - ACC (N.D. vs. LaSalle)
- 1 p.m. Slide Presentation (Life at N.D.) - Library Auditorium - continuous showings
- 6:30 p.m. Junior Class Mass - Sacred Heart Church
- 8 p.m. Presidential Dinner - Stepan Center

### Sunday

- 8:30 a.m. Closing Breakfast - North Dining Hall - Featuring guest speaker Tom Pagna

Any junior who has not yet received their tickets for this weekend, can get duplicate tickets when they register.

## Mardi Gras termed financial, social success

by Janet Libert

Mardi Gras 1977 was a financial and social success, according to Chairman Don Bishop. The week-long carnival held in Stepan Center beginning Feb. 11 made between \$24,000 and \$25,000, according to estimates by Bishop.

"We barely beat last year but we do have \$2,000 in assets," he stated; "so that next year's expenses will be a lot less. We are pleased with the profits but they're not the most important thing. It was more of a social event where people came to have a good time."

Raffle Co-Chairmen Claire Boast and Beth Delucianey report that ticket sale totaled \$16,000 after the two-dollar refund for those who sold a complete book of tickets. "We were impressed with the sales. Students responded well."

St. Ed's Hall received the \$100 cash prize for the best dorm ticket sales with 76 percent. This year St. Mary's students participated in ticket sales for the first time. Hopefully next year, Delucianey said, off-campus and graduate students will also be able to sell tickets.

Other organizations were involved in ticket distribution as well, including a South Bend woman who sold \$1,000 worth of tickets.

The carnival, including admission and concessions, brought in \$32,500. Costs, which covered entertainment, building materials, tools, electricians' fees, security, the car and the television, totaled \$22,000.

"\$2,000 more was spent this year on entertainment," reported Bishop, "although it was not a crowddrawer, the students really enjoyed it once they were there."

No trouble or damage occurred during Mardi Gras, although measures were taken to handle it if any developed. The only incident took place during "The Gong Show" closing night when WSND blew a fuse, leaving Stepan partially in the dark. The fuse was replaced within twenty minutes.

Bishop commented that Mardi Gras was a lot of hard work, but a lot of fun also. "I really enjoyed working with the booth chairmen," he said. "This year there was less emphasis on gambling and more in the social quality of the booths and on entertainment."

## Tanker explodes, burns in Pacific

**HONOLULU [AP]** - A Liberian tanker, which earlier reported a leak of more than five million gallons of crude oil, exploded and burned about 320 miles west of Honolulu, the Coast Guard said yesterday.

The fate of the 49 crewmen aboard was not immediately known, but the Coast Guard said some men had abandoned the crippled ship.

The **Hawaiian Patriot**, which had lost the oil because of a major crack in its hull, exploded, buckled midships and was quickly engulfed in flames, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard said a huge oil slick caused by the leak from the tanker's cargo of 28 million gallons of crude oil was on fire.

The ship had earlier reported that the vessel was in no immediate danger of sinking. The cause of the blast was not immediately known.

The Coast Guard had directed the tanker to halt its movement toward Hawaii because of the threat of oil pollution. The disabled ship and the oil slick were drifting westward away from Hawaii when the explosion occurred.

The ship was en route to Hawaii from Indonesia.

The Philippine merchant vessel **Philippine Bataan** was on the scene and a Coast Guard cutter and another freighter were headed toward the area.

The 840-foot vessel is owned by Indopacific Carriers of Monrovia, Liberia, the Coast Guard said.

# News Briefs

National

## New HEW officer

WASHINGTON AP--President Carter chose a veteran government investigator yesterday for a new job to root out fraud and abuse of programs administered by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said Carter will nominate Thomas D. Morris, a former assistant controller general, to be the first inspector general of HEW.

## On Campus Today

- 12 noon-10pm show, recreational vehicle show, acc, admission \$1.50, under 16 free.
- 12:15 mass, fr. griffin, lafortune ballroom.
- travelogue series, "old russia: leningrad-tallin-moscow-suzdal", by karen rasmussen, galvin aud.
- 3:30pm philosophy perspectives series, "social structure and ideas toward modern american philosophy," by murray murphey, univ. of penn, library lounge.
- 4pm swimming, illinois state univ. at n.d.
- 4:30 p.m. lecture, "brauer groups: by prof. daniel zelinaky, northwestern univ., room 226, computer center-math. bldg.
- 5:15pm mass and dinner. bulla shed.
- 7pm bible study. campus crusade for christ, lib. aud.
- 8pm bridge, duplicate bridge, univ. club.
- 9pm-midnight joe kelly and pat cuneo, nazz, admission free.
- saturday exam, graduate record exam, eng. aud.
- 10am-10pm show, recreational vehicle show, acc, admission \$1.50, under 16 free.
- 1pm basketball. lasalle at n.d.
- 7,9:30,12pm film. "the blackbird," sponsored by knights of columbus, k of c hall, admission \$1.
- 7:30pm meeting. society for creative anachronism, everyone going to rockford must attend, lafortune rathskeller.
- 8pm drama. "they," o'Laughlin aud., admission \$3.50, students \$2.00.
- 8:30pm society for creative anachronism. dungeons and dragons, were gaming.
- 9pm-midnight t.r. paulding, martha paulding, nazz, free.
- sunday 1:30pm boxing. bengal mission bouts, acc.
- 6pm workshop. work values workshop, regina hall room 141.
- 7pm black cultural arts festival. gospel church service delivered by rev. marvin russell, nd gospel choir will perform, alumni chapel.
- 7, 9:30 and midnight film. "the blackbird," knights of columbus hall, admission \$1.
- 8pm film. "accatone," smc carroll hall, tickets \$1.
- lecture. "marriage: from romance to heroism," by rosemary haughton, library aud. and lounge.

# Russian hardships 'unbearable,' says Dr. Victor Herman

by Jim Kotorac

The country consists of "friendly and good people, but the hardships are unbearable," Dr. Victor Herman revealed Wednesday night. In a lecture entitled, "My Forty-Five Years in Russia," Herman told of his years in the U.S.S.R. and his fight to return to the U.S.

At age sixteen the Herman family was taken from their home in Detroit and sent to the Soviet Union where the father had taken a job to build a Ford Motor plant, Herman explained. Three hundred American families were crammed into 17 houses in a village especially constructed for the foreign workers.

The accommodations were "poor, but at least we had heat and an adequate amount of food," said Herman. "The Soviet workers had to work longer hours, attend a night school, and live on very little food, but their enthusiasm was great."

While attending a party at the Kremlin for those who had helped on the plant, Herman was introduced to an important general, who sent him to flying school. Within a year and a half he began doing numerous aerobatics stunt.

A favorite of many important Russians, Herman was given much freedom. He became a champion welter-weight boxer and held a world sky diving record at twenty-four thousand feet, he said.

When he returned to the village to visit his father, he found that only twenty American families remained the rest had been

## Sign-ups Sunday for Pitt. bus

The Pittsburgh Club will have sign-ups for its spring break bus this Sunday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Amphitheatre. Payment is due in full at the time of sign-ups.

Fare is \$20 one-way for all, \$30 round-trip for non-members and \$27 round-trip for members. The bus will leave Friday, March 11, at 5 p.m. and is scheduled to return to Notre Dame on Sunday, March 20, at 1 p.m.

The Pittsburgh Club will also hold elections for new club officers Sunday night during sign-ups. For more information on either the bus or the elections, call 1694.

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imprisoned. "The Ivan the Terrible mentality came back," Herman stated. "If you were not needed you were killed. The Americans had done a good job for the Russians, but were no longer of any use."

Herman was soon also arrested and his prison camp life began. All the camps he would inhabit, he said, were preludes to the Nazi

camps which would appear during the next World War.

Herman related that in interrogation he was beaten for eight hours daily over a three-day period because he refused to sign a document he could not understand.

During this time a new rule was established that prohibited physical torture of the prisoners. He was

(continued on page 3)

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## The Observer

Tonight's Theme: California

Night Editor: Joe "L.A. bound" Bauer  
Ass't Night Editor: Chris "Beach Party" Smith  
Layout Staff: Drew "Beach Boy" Bauer, gone surfing for the weekend  
Features Layout: Chris Smith  
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Day Editor: Mary Pat "Endless Summer" Tarpey  
Copy Reader: Don "Beatnik" Reimer, Barb "Cable-Car" Breitenstein  
Ad Layout: Tom "Earthquake" Walrath

## SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

Sat. 5:15 p.m. Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.  
Sun. 9:30 a.m. Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.  
Sun. 10:45 a.m. Rev. James T. Burtchaeil, C.S.C.  
Sun. 12:15 p.m. Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Chapel. Rev. James T. Burtchaeil, C.S.C. will be celebrant. Homilist will be Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

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### Machines robbed at SMC halls

by Honey McHugh

Over \$200 was taken when two of the hall change machines were broken into on the St. Mary's campus on the weekend of Feb. 4. These machines were located in Holy Cross and Regina Halls.

According to members of the hall staff at Holy Cross, approximately \$75 was taken from the dollar bill changer sometime Saturday, Feb. 4, and Sunday, Feb. 5. The machine was triggered by pieces of typing paper or aluminum foil that served the same purpose as a one-dollar bill. The pieces of paper were apparently inserted just far enough into the machines to cause the coins to drop, a staff member explained.

According to Resident Advisor Mindie Bright, after a series of floor meetings were held and notices posted, a good percentage of the money was anonymously returned. The balance of the money will be paid under the direction of Hall Council authorities.

Sometime Friday night, Feb. 4, a similar incident occured in Regina

Hall. There, the bill changer took a loss of nearly \$140. Approximately one half of the amount was returned within a week, both anonymously and directly, while the other half "remains an open question," according to Bright.

Floor meetings were also held, at which time Hall Director Mary Laverty encouraged those involved to come forward in fairness to the others.

"I greatly appreciate the students who did cooperate," stated Laverty.

Neither LeMans nor McCandless Halls were involved in the incident, according to hall staffs. The South Bend Vending Co. was upset by the vandalism, yet its main concern was for the expedient recovery of the funds, the hall staffs reported.



### Msgr. Egan to chair social project studying health and education

Msgr. John J. Egan, special assistant to Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, has been named chairman of a task force on housing and zoning for a new research project.

Entitled "Mediating Structures and Public Policy," the three-year study will investigate new methods of delivery of vital services in health care, education and child care, welfare and social services and criminal justice as well as housing and zoning.

Egan, who is often referred to as the godfather or urban ministry, was one of the first to use the concept of community organization as popularized by Saul Alinsky. as special assistant to Rev. Theodore Hesburgh he represents Notre Dame's president in relationships with outside religious organizations.

Egan also serves as director of the University's Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, and he supervises non-University, Church-related groups which operate on the Notre Dame campus, such as the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry which he himself founded in 1967.

According to Egan, the goal of the research project is to accomplish the following: "to analyze the present housing situation in order to determine what legislation is needed on national and state levels, in order to do two things: 1) to have more comprehensive and humane housing and land use and planning policy in the United States, and 2) to determine how proper housing and land use and planning policies can strengthen the mediating structures of the family, the neighborhood, the church, the volunteer organizations and the subcultural groups."

"Between the individual and the government there must be certain strong structures which we call mediating structures," explains Egan. The basic idea behind the project is the proposal that the mediating structures of family, neighborhood, church, voluntary associations and ethnic and racial subcultures can be used to deliver the services now attempted largely through government bureaucracies. It is the belief of the task force that the proper policies can strengthen the mediating struc-

tures, and therefore "bring about the strengthening of the total fabric of society."

Dr. Peter Berger, professor of sociology at Rutgers University and noted conservative author, and Pastor Richard Neuhaus, a Luthe-

ran minister active in urban affairs, civil rights and antiwar movements, are codirectors of the project. Five task forces, including the one headed by Egan, will examine the practical application of their approach.

### Lecturer Victor Herman describes prison camp

(continued from page 2)

sent to the same interrogator, who now spoke kindly to him, Herman said. He learned that the Russians did not want him anymore, but they would not allow him to return to America.

Herman attributed his survival at a new camp to his daily consumption of a rat. The Russians had decided to let him starve, he explained, so it was the only food he could get.

After ten years at this camp, Herman was sent to Siberia to live out his life. Herman said that he would have perished if not for the kindness of the Siberian people.

Eighteen years later he embarked upon a career as a boxing trainer and later turned to teaching in schools.

At that time Herman began correspondence with the U.S. government. He would get answers, he said, but nothing was ever done. Statesmen would say, "We hope for your better future," but no action was ever taken. When President Nixon visited Russia, Herman was arrested and the then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said something that displeased the Russians, Herman was harassed.

Suddenly, Herman's money was confiscated along with his documents and he was given two days to leave the country. He immediately divorced his wife so she would not be given trouble in his absence. Two generals escorted him to an

airport, congratulated him as a hero and welcomed him back "for a visit sometime."

Presently Herman is trying to get his ex-wife and his two daughters out of Russia. He is also writing a book of his experiences.

Responding to questions from the audience, Herman explained his theories about trade with the Soviet Union. "Trade is a must," he said. "Either we will have peace or war. Cold war is in the center, but it does nothing."

He continued, "Trade means peace. Trade also means exchange and gain. Thus far Americans have only lost in trade."

Herman told of supplies of gas and oil and lumber which the U.S. could get in exchange for the technology and grain it sends abroad.

"For a long time," he said, "problems were caused by the Stalin leadership and the policies of his successors." The problem here, according to Herman, was that leaders in the government and the Communist party were not highly educated.

The organization which dictates much of Russian policy is the KGB, which consists of more highly educated officials. Herman expressed a belief that better relations should result from the KGB's emergence.

### Belgian prof to talk on family

Professor Wilfried Dumon, of the University of Leuven, Belgium, will deliver a talk entitled, "The Family and its Future," on Monday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in Room 120 Hayes Healy.

Professor Dumon, who is here under the auspices of the Center for The Study of Man, will deal with the changing family policy in Europe and its implications for American Social Policy.

Dumon has been Visiting Professor at both the University of Nijmegen (Netherlands) and the University of Antwerp. He was a Guest Lecturer at the Salzburg Seminars in American Studies and was involved with the Family Studies Center of the University of Minnesota. He is the Secretary of the Committee on Family Research of the International Sociological Association until 1978 and is the Associated Editor of the International Department Journal of Marriage and the Family.

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# InPIRG to distribute consumer factbook soon

by Joan Freneau  
Staff Reporter

InPIRG, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group, is currently working on consumer-interest and environmental projects, according to Julie Engelhart, InPIRG board chairman.

In a few weeks, InPIRG will distribute its annual consumer handbook to all students at Notre

## ELO mix-up explained

In the ELO concert line story in the *Observer* on Tuesday, Feb. 22, some facts concerning the actions of Tom Hallett and John Smith were omitted.

Both students were involved in a previous similar incident, and had met before last week with Chris McCabe, Student Union ticket manager, to work out a concert line policy. The "suggestions" drawn up at that meeting, according to Hallett, were those which McCabe posted at the ticket window and were published in Monday's *Observer*. Hallett and Smith understood these guidelines to be "policy" and treated them as such by forming a continuous line.

Upon arriving at the ticket office Monday about 11 am, Hallett and Smith started their own line under these "rules", since there was no line there at that time. When the 31 other students arrived at noon, as advised by John Rooney, assistant ticket manager, "Rooney realized they could not stick by their policy," Hallett explained.

"We were put at end of the line," he continued, "and in return we wanted control of the roll calls." Hallett emphasized that the affair was a misunderstanding which resulted from the Student Union's decision not to make their list of suggestions public until the day before the tickets were sold.

## ISO forms Islamic Assoc.

by Tom Eder

The International Student Organization (ISO) has announced the formation of an Islamic Association in the Notre Dame community. It will join the Latin American Association, the Chinese Association, the Indian Association, and the African Association, who currently form the ISO.

One of the most important activities that will stem from the Islamic Association will be classes in Arabic. These classes, open to all students, will be offered starting March 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. every Sunday in Room 2D of LaFortune Student Center. The deadline for registration is March 6.

"There has been a recent surge of interest in the Middle East, and I have received many requests for classes in Arabic," said Father Daniel O'Neil, director of the Office of International Student Affairs. "The Islamic Association will satisfy these interests and help us achieve our goal of making the Notre Dame community aware of international interdependence and the need for international help and cooperation," O'Neil added.

The Islamic Association will celebrate the birthday of Muhammad on Wednesday night, March 2. The celebration will be held on the twelfth floor of Grace Hall at 6 p.m.

Further information on the Association and the Arabic classes can be obtained by calling the Office of International Student Affairs at 8973.

## SBP forum

The candidates for Student Body President will hold a debate Sunday, Feb. 27, in the lounge of Alumni Hall. The debate will begin at 8 p.m.

Dame, St. Mary's and Indiana University at South Bend, Engelhart announced. The handbook, compiled by InPIRG volunteers, includes results of record store and car repair surveys and tips on how to buy life insurance and prescription drugs, she said.

"The purpose is to advise students on good consumer habits," secretary Ed Zagorski explained. "It will be helpful to students to know this information, especially to seniors who will soon be on their own." The book suggests where to look for the best priced records, and how to get a car repaired or buy insurance without getting "ripped off."

## SLC candidates please take note

All Student Life candidates, should come to the *Observer* office at 5 pm on Sunday, Feb. 27, to be interviewed.

environmental education seminar during April. Aimed at student teachers of the South Bend Area, the seminars will concern "how to instill awareness of environmental values in students," and also discuss "ways to adapt schools to environmental problems," Zagorski noted.

The seminars will consider the necessity of awareness and sensitivity towards environmental problems, as well as the philosophy behind ecology, and methods of conservation and protection, said Engelhart. Speakers include Patrick Horsbrugh, professor of architecture and enviro-nics, Kenneth Goodpaster, professor of philosophy, both of Notre Dame, and Jack Snell, head of the State Department of Environmental Education, she added.

In keeping with their philosophy on conservation, other InPIRG volunteers are currently lobbying for the passage of a "Bottle Bill" in the Indiana legislature, Zagorski said. The bill would enforce a five-cent deposit on returnable

containers.

A grant from the Consumer Protection Safety Commission provided InPIRG with funds for a slide series on children's playroom equipment, Engelhart said. Three of the six segments are completed. The series is a precautionary measure. It suggests what to look for when buying baby furniture, equipment and toys, she explained.


A low budget has forced InPIRG to complete fewer projects this year. "We depend on student contributions, which we didn't get," Engelhart explained. "We asked students to check a car and return it to us if they were willing to contribute a set fee in their tuition," she continued. "We didn't receive good response."

This year, the process will be different. Cards will be distributed at registration along with information on InPIRG and students will be asked to sign for a set contribution. "I expect we'll get a greater affirmative response and more funds by this process," Engelhart said.

In the future InPIRG volunteers will be studying the child justice system in Indiana, what rights they have in court and how they are treated in juvenile correction homes. It has also been suggested that volunteers look into PCB pollutants, which are carcinogenic, in the St. Joseph River.

InPIRG welcomes project suggestions, Engelhart noted, and will distribute a news letter soon, outlining its goals for the future.

Notre Dame Student Union and Pacific Presentations present



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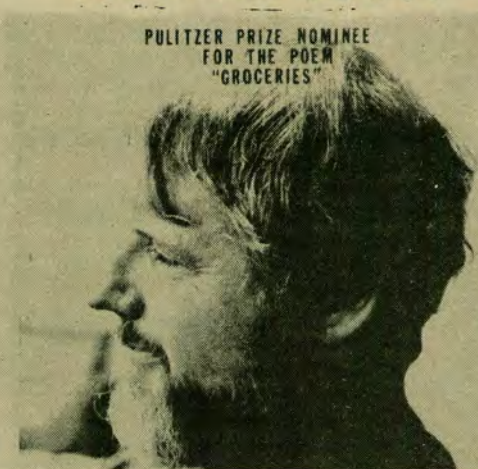
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Sun. FEB. 27: PUBLIC FORUM  
for Clarification of the Issues  
8:00 p.m. 122 Hayes-Italy with: Maureen Howard,  
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Weeks. Mar. 9:  
-- a LITURGY for Reconciliation  
& Affirmation --  
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About radio broadcasts

# USSR raps United States

by Chris Hopkins

The Soviet Union is striking back at Western reports of repression in the Soviet Union by publishing a flurry of its own dispatches about "dissidents" in America, according to the Associated Press (AP).

While warning the U.S. to stay out of Soviet internal affairs, Soviet newspapers are at the same time printing an unusual number of stories about America under headlines like "Justice, U.S. Style" and "Persecuted for Their Views."

The Soviet Union also levied its sharpest attack on the Voice of America since the Russians stopped jamming the U.S. government broadcasts three years ago, the AP reports.

The commentary by the Tass news agency did not directly threaten to resume jamming of the station's broadcasts, but the language of the commentary was similar to attacks regularly leveled at the U.S.-sponsored stations Radio Free Europe, and Radio Liberty, as well as the Voice of Israel, all of which are still jammed by the Russians.

Tass commentator Yuri Kornilov said the Voice of America has become "one of the most powerful mouthpieces of American imperialism" in its 35 years of existence, according to AP reports.

The reason for the apparent increase in Soviet propaganda against the U.S. can be traced to President Carter's Feb. 5 letter to the Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov confirming the United States' continued commitment to human rights at home and abroad. "We will use our good offices to seek the release of prisoners of conscience," wrote Carter, and, "we will continue our efforts to shape a world responsive to human aspirations."

Professor George A. Brinkley, chairman of the Department of Government and International Studies, believes that although anti-American Soviet dispatches have increased since Carter's statement, it is nothing out of the ordinary.

"Soviet propaganda directed towards the U.S. takes place all the time with its high and low points," he said. "The reason for the increased coverage of the propaganda at the present time seems to be that the media believes it has discovered a new phenomenon to report even though it is really not new at all," Brinkley said.

Western observers say that the Soviet Union is preparing a defense against human rights accusations at a forthcoming conference in Belgrade which will assess adherence to the 1975 Helsinki accords.

Brinkley continued, "Americans must understand that Russian thinking is based on a different philosophy towards Western rights. In the U.S. we have the right to speak out against what we believe to be wrong, but the Russian logic is that there is no reason to give the people the right to do the wrong thing. This is why there is such powerful leadership in the communist bloc countries, because they must have someone

tell them what is right and wrong."

"If our concept of free speech were to exist in the Soviet Union it would be if you are speaking out to build up communism, then you can speak out all you want. And, it's not just the media issuing the propaganda in the U.S.S.R.; the schools teach the U.S. system is wrong because it is a system having millions of unemployed people. This appears illogical to them," Brinkley said.

The Soviet response to Carter's letter came quickly in the form of a statement issued by Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin declaring that the Kremlin "resolutely" rejected "attempts to interfere in its internal affairs."

"The Russians were stunned at

the high level response to the human rights issue and this irritated them. Although the relationship between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. has become more tense in the last two years, mainly because of leadership changes, I do not foresee any breakdowns in the near future," Brinkley said.

Brinkley's views seem to be shared by those expressed by Press Secretary Jody Powell given in a response to a query if Carter's letter might worsen the prospects of an arms agreement with the Soviets. "Loving one another is not usually the reason for reaching an agreement on nuclear arms. If a SALT agreement is reached it will be out of mutual self-interest," Powell said.

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# Holleran views ND track evolution

Greg Solman  
Sports Writer

The name of Pat Holleran may not be as familiar to most students at Notre Dame as those of, say, a Rick Slager, Bill Paterno, or even graduate Rick Wolhuter. However, he happens to be as good at his sport as any of the aforementioned. It just so happens that Holleran's sport doesn't receive the recognition here at Notre Dame that it might at some other school. In fact, if you were among the more than seventeen thousand spectators that watched Pat Holleran and others like him compete in Madison Square Garden last year, then the name might ring a bell -- and indeed it should.

Pat Holleran runs. In fact, Holleran, a third year graduate student in psychology at Notre Dame, is officially the eighth best 5,000 meter-racer in the United States today, and just missed qualifying for the Olympics last spring.

Holleran is still an active participant in the programs of cross-country and track, though due to his graduate status he is ineligible to compete. Instead, he works out regularly with the team.

"We really respect Pat," commented Kevin Kenny, a freshman on both the cross country and track teams. "He's a

national calibre runner, and he's out there regularly training with us." Kenny said he regularly gives advice to the younger runners, particularly.

Being as close to the athletic system as he has been for the past years, Holleran has had an opportunity to reflect on the way track is run at Notre Dame, and lately reaffirmed his strong positions on the subject.

Holleran, who started running his junior year in high school, and was Notre Dame's top man in cross-country since his sophomore year, expressed a feeling of frustration that running is not a sport followed closely at Notre Dame.

"In the years past, we've had some top talent like Olympic star Rick Wolhuter," said Holleran, "and it's hard to believe people wouldn't want to go out and see him run."

Holleran put the blame not with the fans at Notre Dame, but with the sport's promotion. He said that he felt that the interest was there, but that often times the student body would not hear that the meet was being held or would not care to see meets against teams Holleran described as being, "not top-flight."

As Holleran put it, his four years of undergraduate school marked the beginning of the decline of track and field at Notre Dame. Alex Wilson, who had many years of fine teams and performers, had



Pat Holleran hopes to witness the rebirth of the Notre Dame track program.

let the team slide in the last years before his retirement. In addition, after Wilson's years, many of the scholarships given for the sport were dropped. Holleran said he had written letters to both Fr. Joyce, University vice president in charge of athletics, and Edward "Moose" Krause, athletic director, expressing his dissatisfaction with the way they had let track and cross-country decline in recent years.

Evidently, he maintains, after the decline had begun with Wilson,

a coach not as competent as Wilson was at his prime, was hired. At that time, claims Holleran, Notre Dame could have hired a better coach, "but essentially tried to get the guy they could get for the least money." This coach was later dismissed at the wishes of the team, and the present coach, Joe Piane, was hired. Holleran points to the records of those teams from

the peak days of Wilson to the present as evidence that the sport has declined.

Though Holleran praised the present coach, Piane, as being "very good" and "open," he did say that if Notre Dame had hired a coach with years of coaching experience, the team might have made a quicker start towards gaining back the respectability that had under the peak years of Alex Wilson. Holleran also added that Piane would be a very good coach in time, with more years of experience under his belt.

Piane had five years experience before he was hired by the University.

"Having close ties with Pat Holleran for the past three years," commented Piane. "I know that he has seen the programs under three different reigns."

Last fall, the cross-country team defeated Michigan State for the first time in over twelve years. More recently, in a track and field meet, the Irish defeated Northern Illinois, a perennial powerhouse of the sport--and the team consists of mostly freshmen and sophomores.

Holleran himself was positive about the track and field program. "We've had some really fine performances turned in by a number of good athletes over the past years."

In fact, the record book will now show Dennis VanderKraats holding a record that Holleran himself held by over a minute until this spring.

Pat Holleran, one of the greatest runners to attend this school, doubts seriously whether he will ever run in serious competitive races like Olympic trials again. Meanwhile, Holleran is continuing to run, and says he will do so, "until I can't improve any more, or it ceases to be fun."

Meanwhile, also, track and field goes on at Notre Dame, and, in the words of Piane, "With support from alumni like Pat, we will return to those glory years."

## Tony Pace

### Pace's Picks

Earlier this year, I commented on the relative balance of all of the teams that were competing for the NCAA crown. Each successive week there have been many minor upsets and at least a few complete shocks. Last week, for example, Cincinnati was scheduled to play Rutgers at Madison Square Garden and the Bearcats were the clear cut favorites; they were ranked in the top twenty while the Scarlet Knights had been struggling all season long. So, what happens? Right, Rutgers runs the Bearcats out of New York City. On the same day Notre Dame plays West Virginia, a team that has lost to a mediocre Penn St. squad, and the Irish also lose. Yet another instance from the same day: the Oregon Ducks whip the powerful Bruins of UCLA in a PAC 8 game. How does one figure it? Well, for the first time in many moons, the teams that reach the Final Four could realistically come from any of the top 32 teams in the nation.

#### SATURDAY

NOTRE DAME over LaSalle by 20 points - This margin may seem rather high because the Explorers do have a respectable team, but the Irish have been blowing out most of their recent opponents. Incidentally, this is the final tune-up before the Dons of the University of San Francisco invade the ACC.

USF over Portland - The Dons will also have a full week to prepare for our showdown at the ACC as this is their final home game of the season. In case you are wondering, that guy who scored 71 points in a game two weeks ago does not play for Portland, he plays for Portland St. His name is Freeman Williams.

SYRACUSE over Rutgers by 9 points - Last week I made a mistake by picking against my home state university, but I don't think that it will be a mistake two weeks in a row. The Orangemen have not lost in Manley Fieldhouse in 41 games and they should not disrupt that streak with this game.

KENTUCKY over Alabama by 8 points - There will be over 22,000 screaming Wildcat fans in Rupp Arena tomorrow and the emotional edge will be more than enough to stop the gang from Tuscaloosa. Providence over ST. JOHN'S by 7 points - This series between the Friars and the Redmen has always been close. The Friars will be looking to the NCAA tourney while the cagers from Jamaica (Queens, that is) are hoping to reach the ECAC playoffs to have a shot at qualifying for the coveted tourney.

#### SUNDAY

LOUISVILLE over North Carolina by 4 points - This game is in Charlotte and the fans will aid the Tar Heels. The Cardinals have been consistently inconsistent, but national television should spur them on to new heights.

#### MONDAY

Penn over COLUMBIA by 7 points - The Lions have the spoiler role as Penn and Princeton battle to the wire in the Ivy League. This is a homecoming of sorts for the Quakers' Tony Price and Bobby Willis, two New York playground ballplayers who left the city.

HOLY CROSS over St. John's by 10 points - The Redmen seem to be fixture on the schedule of most eastern powers. Despite what he showed at the ACC earlier this year, the Crusaders Ronnie Perry is a fine guard and the Redmen have who can cover him.

#### TUESDAY

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS over Hawaii by 19 - If nothing else, this should be a colorful game. The Rainbows feature Gavin Smith, the former UCLA player, but they don't have much else. The Rebels are one of the most explosive teams in the county, yet they have not been on a national T.V. game.

Last week: 6-4

Overall: 28-10

## Icers fight elements to reach Houghton; defeat Michigan Tech's Huskies, 6-4

by Ted Robinson &  
Tony Pace  
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame hockey team got back on the winning track last night as they defeated the Huskies of Michigan Tech, 6-4, in a game played in Houghton, Michigan.

The most difficult part of this game was the expedition to get to Houghton, which is in the northern peninsula of Michigan. Because of the inclement weather conditions the team traveled by bus to Chicago's O'Hare Airport, departing at approximately 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

Once at O'Hare, the team had to wait three hours for a flight to Milwaukee, a flight that normally takes only 18 minutes. When they finally arrived in the nation's beer capital there was more bad news: all flights to their next stopping point, Green Bay, had been cancelled for the day. Again this was because of the inclement weather. So, the squad spent the night in Milwaukee. On Thursday morning they got to the airport early only to find that they had two hours to wait before the first flight to Green Bay. Alas, they boarded their next 18 minute flight and arrived in Green Bay. In Packertown there was more bad news for the Icers: absolutely no flights to Houghton. So, at 11:00 on Thursday morning they boarded a bus for a chartered trip to the wilds of northern Michigan. Six hours later they reached their long sought destination. All told, the trip took twenty-five hours, including the overnight stay in Milwaukee.

Once in Houghton the icers were presented with the opportunity of postponing the game until Friday evening and moving the Friday game to Saturday. Standing firm in the face of adversity, the team voted unanimously to play the game as it had been originally scheduled. And, though the start

was delayed for one hour, it was indeed played.

Once the game was started, the Irish never trailed in this contest as they broke out to a 3-0 lead in the first period. The Huskies rallied for two second period goals and held Notre Dame to one goal in that stanza. But, this rally was held off in the final period as the two teams traded two goals and the final margin stood at 6-4.

Leading the scoring for the Irish were seniors Clark Hamilton and Donny Fairholm with two goals apiece. They also had one assist apiece. The other goals scorers for Notre Dame were junior center Geoff Collier and freshman forward Greg Meredith.

The goal scorers for the Huskies were Rodger Moye, Rick Keller, Warren Young and Lou Drazanovich, all frontline players.

Notre Dame goalie Len Moher

turned back 34 of the 38 shots that he faced while his Huskie counterpart, Chuck Stevens, stopped 27 of the 33 shots peppered at his net.

The stars of the game as voted by the media present at the game were as follows: first star - Donny Fairholm, second star - Brian Walsh, who had an assist in the evening, and the third star - Huskie Rodger Moye, who had an assist to go with his goal.

The game was a very physical one as is evidenced by the fact that sixteen penalties were called. Ten of those penalties were called against the Irish.

The series will conclude this evening, that is, if both teams can get to the rink, with game time tentatively set for 8:00 p.m. The game will be carried locally by WNDU-AM with Ted Robinson handling the play-by-play.

## Lindblad hearing set

AP - Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has called a meeting in Dallas next Wednesday to discuss the sale of pitcher Paul Lindblad of the Oakland Athletics to the Texas Rangers of the American League, but Ranger owner Brad Corbett says they will hold the meeting without him.

"I see no reason for my appearance at such a meeting," Corbett said Wednesday night. If Kuhn wants to void the deal, that's his business. It's between him and Charlie Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics, and that's none of my business."

Corbett said he intended to be in Pompano Beach, Fla., where the Rangers will open their spring training camp Friday.

Kuhn's action came after Finley,

who has sold most of his top stars to other teams, sold Lindblad, one of his top relief pitchers, to the Rangers for a reported \$400,000.

Lindblad who lives in Arlington, almost in the shade of the Rangers' stadium, said he was delighted with the move and had agreed verbally to a contract with the Rangers. Corbett said he has signed.

Lindblad said that even if nobody else shows up, he will be at the meeting with Kuhn.

Kuhn announced the meeting in telegrams sent to Corbett and Finley saying he would not approve the purchase until a hearing was held. He added he considered Lindblad still a member of the Oakland team.