

Pistols used to reinforce demands

Theft victims bound, gagged

by Greg Rowinski
Staff Reporter

The armed robbery of five Alumni residents Sunday night could have been a Jack Webb production, according to Dave Burch, one of the victims.

But it was a real experience for the five and a visitor, Terry Schneider, as they lay tied and gagged while three black youths rifled the suite, rooms 208-210.

The drama began at 9:30 as four of the roommates watched *Lawrence of Arabia* on television. The three robbers knocked and were invited in.

The three took positions and demanded money. The demand, which was first received as a joke, gained a grim reality, as they produced two pistols and long-bladed knife.

After emptying the roommates' wallets, the three bound the residents with shoelaces, bathrobe belts, and undershirts and used socks to gag them. They then began to rifle the rooms.

Their operation took on the appearances of a well-executed game plan until some complications arose.

The robbers were not able to "take all night to search the room, said Burch, and they "couldn't find a huge amount of money."

The robbers appeared to be able to "trap the roommates," suggested Burch, and proceed with

their crime uninterrupted. But they were unaware that people would drop in through the evening and prevent such privacy.

The first to intrude on the robbers were Dennis Lannigan, another roommate, and Terry Schneider, a visitor from St. Louis.

Schneider entered first to find a gun pointed at her head and the four roommates trussed up on the floor. Lannigan saw the four on the floor and thought it was "some kind of joke." The look on Schneider's face and the gun pointed at his own head convinced him that it wasn't. He and Schneider joined the other four on the floor.

The rooms were getting crowded with the two latest additions, joining Steve Dermody, Steve Tesso, Bob Lee and Burch. The robbers, with nowhere else to walk, often stepped on the backs of the victims. Besides the threats of the gun and knife and the tight tying, this was the roughest treatment the victims received.

The three robbers, realizing their miscalculation, were "pretty shook", according to the residents. They had good control of their captives, now numbering six, but the very number was upsetting to them.

The three had begun their crime very professionally, not using names and keeping their faces averted as much as possible. But they tended to let their guard down as the evening progressed.

Opinions vary among the residents regarding their personal danger. "The guns pointed at their heads were instrumental in 'keeping cool' as the robbers suggested and threats to shoot if no more money was found showed that the three meant business. But cash was the primary interest of the invaders.

Gerry Hill's knock again interrupted the thieves' activities. Hill responded to "Who is it?" with his own question, regarding the question as a joke being played by the occupants. He was answered as one of the three opened the door and pointed a gun at his head.

Hill saw his roommates on the floor and called that they were dead already. "Getting out was my only



Alumni Hall: Card control access foiled by robbers.

chance" was his reaction, so he turned and ran, "screaming my fool head off."

The three decided it was time to leave the scene of the crime, and also ran out of the room. In their haste they left one of the two pistols.

The three headed out of the hall as Hill ran down the hall. The rescued captives locked their door and called security.

continued on page 3



Dave Burch: Alumni robbery like a "Jack Webb production."

War continues with small-scale attacks

by Charles Mohr
(C) 1973 New York Times News Service

Cam Long, South Vietnam--South Vietnamese forces were openly ignoring the cease-fire agreement in the area northwest of Saigon today, but on a relatively small scale and selectively.

Government spokesmen in Saigon were charging that there had been hundreds of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese violations of the cease-fire since it supposedly began at 8 a.m. Sunday.

occupation

But to a foreign observer touring routes 1 and 22 in an area 30 to 45 miles northwest of Saigon for the last two days, there was no clear evidence.

What was happening was that Saigon forces were trying with considerable success, to drive away Communist forces that had blocked roads and occupied hamlets in a last minute offensive shortly before the ceasefire.

The sounds of an American B-52 bombing raid could also be heard faintly from Cambodia, a few miles away.

American sources said Communist troops in a few cases were moving about in South Vietnamese uniforms.

There was no full-scale resumption of the Vietnam War. Instead, there

win semantic arguments with bombs and bullets in isolated areas.

road blocks

The Saigon government clearly seemed to have made a decision that it would not tolerate the Communists' successful efforts to block key roads and lines of communications just before the cease-fire. On a much smaller scale, government artillery was shelling the fringes of hamlets under military pressure from Viet Cong and North Vietnamese infantrymen.

grenades

For instance, at this hamlet about 10 miles South East of the provincial capital of Tay Ninh, the road to Saigon was closed because of the presence of an undetermined number of Communist soldiers in the northern part of the hamlet, about 45 miles from Saigon.

Late this morning and into early afternoon South Vietnamese troops were throwing grenades and firing weapons sporadically but at times furiously. The sound of occasional return fire from AK-47 automatic rifles could also be heard.

Earlier, in the morning, two South Vietnamese propeller-driven skyraiders and two South Vietnamese jets dropped bombs on an

area hundreds of yards to the right of the road.

Then South Vietnamese HU-1 armed helicopters repeatedly fired rockets into the area and staffed it with fast-firing miniguns. Other helicopters circled the vicinity on what appeared to be reconnaissance missions.

americans

Americans were not involved in any of the violence. American field advisers were withdrawn from Vietnamese units Saturday, well before the cease-fire deadline.

According to conversations with other journalists, similar fighting took place today and Sunday on Route 13 leading north from Saigon to Lai Khe and on Route 15 leading south to the coastal city of Vung Tau.

'no redeployments'

One of the protocols of the Paris agreement is entitled "Concerning the Cease-Fire in South Vietnam and the Joint Military Commissions."

Article A of this protocol says that as soon as the cease-fire becomes effective "all ground, river, sea and air combat forces of the parties of South Vietnam shall remain in place. That is, in order to ensure a stable cease-fire, there shall be no major redeployments

or movements that would extend each party's area of control or would result in contact between opposing armed forces and clashes which might take place."

Section B of the main agreement itself says that "The armed forces of the two South Vietnamese parties shall remain in place."

In practice, these provisions seem to be about as useless as others that stipulate that the Vietnamese parties should act with "a view to ending hatred and enmity" and in "the spirit of mutual nonelimination."

refugees

It was clear that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese tried to exploit the approaching cease-fire late last week by closing such roads as Route 1. If a true "standstill cease-fire" had taken place, all traffic to Tay Ninh, for instance, would have been either blocked or would have had to pass through an area of Communist control--even such "control" consisted only of a few men crouched in foxholes off the road.

It was also clear that the government forces did not stand still.

Refugees from the fighting were squatting in this hamlet today as the shooting went on nearby. They

said Viet Cong units had come into the area Friday night, driving away a government militia platoon.

Villagers said government troops attacked to clear the road yesterday and were driven back but resumed the attack this morning.

On the same route near Trang Bang, 31 miles northwest of Saigon, the road was cut yesterday.

'drive fast'

But today a steady stream of civilian and some military traffic was going through after heavy government fire had forced the enemy troops back a short distance.

Government troops advised travellers to drive fast past the bad stretch. There was no trouble going through West. Coming back in the afternoon the crumpled bodies of two Vietnamese girls were seen in the middle of the road near their overturned motor scooter.

Since they appeared to have been killed by artillery shells that were falling close to the road, cars, buses and army vehicles did not stop but raced past to a safer area.

A South Vietnamese lieutenant said the girls had been hit and killed by a speeding truck.

world

briefs

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Phnompenh--While the war in Vietnam may be sputtering to a cease-fire, the war in Laos continues. Government troops, American-sponsored irregulars, armed children in uniform and American-paid Thai soldiers engaged as "volunteers" were manning a major defensive position Monday in Muong Kassy, on the gravel highway between the administrative capital of Vientiane and royal capital of Luang Prabang.

Cam Long, South Vietnam--South Vietnamese forces were unmistakably ignoring the cease-fire agreement in the area northwest of Saigon, but on a relatively small scale and a selective basis. Saigon government spokesmen were claiming that there had been hundreds of Vietcong and North Vietnamese cease-fire violations since the cease-fire supposedly began at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Washington--The Nixon administration's new budget proposes a drastic pruning of federal social welfare programs that, in effect, calls for the repeal of major programs initiated by the Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations. But the total social spending called for in the 1974 budget is higher than last year's.

on campus today

4:30 p.m.--seminar, pollination and pollinator diversity in viola, dr. andrew beattie, galvin life science auditorium

7:00 p.m.--meeting, notre dame science quarterly, room 118, nieuwland science hall.

9:00 p.m.--lecture, chile: non-violent social change, ken jameson, william lewers, claude pomerleau, library lounge

8:00 p.m.--lecture, collective bargaining in higher education, woodley b. osborne, unversity club

at nd-smc

Robberies hit ND campus

by Dave Rust Staff Reporter

A wave of thefts has been sweeping the campus since the school year resumed Jan. 16, climaxed by Sunday night's armed robbery in Alumni Hall.

Campus Security Director Arthur Pears has no exact figures on the number of thefts, burglaries and robberies that have occurred, but admits that this recent rash has been "abnormally severe."

During the past weekend, thefts were reported in Farley and Sorin, besides the armed excursion into Alumni. In addition, a couple of would-be thieves (possibly the same who entered Sorin--their descriptions matched) went to the Dome offices on the fourth floor of LaFortune Saturday night at around 11:30, were told by Dome Editor-in-Chief Mike Paulius that there was no money to be had, then ransacked the floor, breaking into lockers and forcibly entering the student union Campus Academic (ommission office and rifling the drawers and closets inside.

"(Paulius) definitely saw them" at work, said Pears, and "he can identify them." On the previous weekend this same group might also have forcibly entered the Observer offices on the floor below and stolen several items, including a cassette recorder.

Scenes of other thefts reported this semester include Flanner, Grace, the basement of LaFortune, the Center for Continuing Education, and Howard, where a particularly large theft allegedly occurred. This is not a complete list.

Why all the recent robberies? Security chief Pears does not believe they have been "inside (student-perpetrated) jobs."

"It would appear that we have some people from downtown who are hard up for money and drugs," explained Pears. "The Alumni Hall incident is very similar to what's been happening in the (residential) South Bend area--the thieves break in and demand marijuana or money."

He places most of the motivation for the crime wave on the search for drugs and ways of financing the drug habit.

"Perhaps a source has been dried up somewhere by some law enforcement agency," said Pears. "We don't know. But we've traced each instance (of theft, robbery and burglary) to drugs."

Forcible breaking and entering has been rare on campus, said Pears, even in this recent rash of robberies. The only reported incidence of it was that attempted by the Sorin-CAC thieves last Saturday evening.

"Our resident hall thefts," said Pears, "have come about from students not locking their rooms. The thefts of Howard, Farley and Sorin all took place in rooms whose doors were unlocked."

Dome chief Paulius seems to contradict this generalization. His understanding is that the thieves were caught trying to force entry into a vending machine. An R.A. caught them at it, they threw their clawhammer at him hitting his wrist, then fled.

Even in the Alumni incident, said Pears, "(The robbers) gained entrance by telling a hall resident they were looking for some student in particular, and then convincing him to use his card to let them in." Alumni is a card-controlled access hall.

Pears did not blame the thefts and burglaries on any laxity on the security force's part, or on any weak point in its procedure.

"We've got 22 residence halls on campus," said Pears, "and they have a lot of rooms. And the student center is wide open in the evening.

Even if we could concentrate exclusively on one hall we still wouldn't have the men to stand at all the doors and guarantee that no theft would take place. You can't ask a police force to guarantee that a house won't be robbed."

Pears plans on continuing normal security procedure--security men walking the campus, door checks (shake them to see if locked, lock them if aren't, explore inside if any evidence of entrance), and manning the telephones for calls from students reporting fresh incidents.

"We get alot of crank calls," said Pears, "but we answer every one."

Pears' advice to students is

three-fold: lock doors, don't let strangers into the hall, and report any strangers already inside to hall personnel if a resident's perfunctory question or two addressed to them about their being in the hall is not answered to the satisfaction of the resident.

This seems enormously impractical, and Pears admits that one "has to be realistic" in the case of large parties and visits from students from other halls.

Yet, it is the hall resident who stands to lose if access into the hall is not controlled.

"Each hall should take it upon itself," said Pears, "to determine that each person they see in the hall belongs in, the hall."



Arthur Pears: Search for drugs behind recent thefts.

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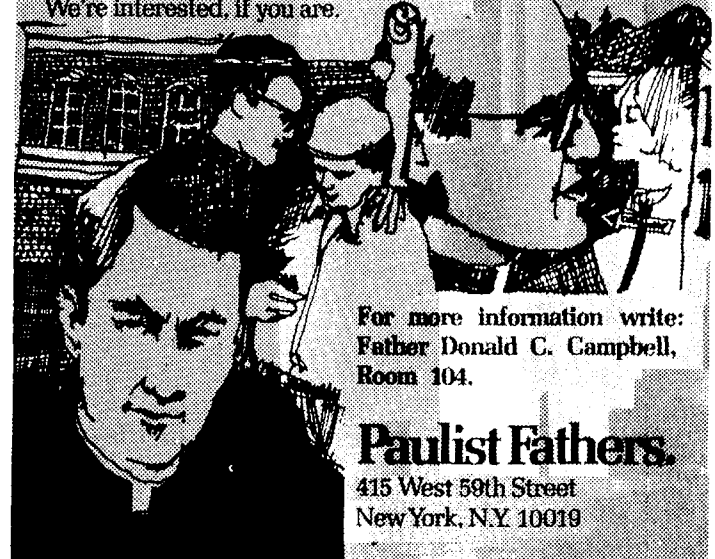
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Five Alumni residents held at gunpoint

continued from page 1

Another Alumni resident saw the three in flight and pursued them, at a distance of about sixty to eighty yards. Going out of the door, he ran for about twenty yards, until he heard a shot and

stopped. The three continued to flee toward O'Shaughnessy Hall, then cut between that hall and the Engineering Building.

The telephone line to security was busy. Their call to the main gate was somewhat garbled and not understood by the guard on duty. Finally security was

reached. Officers, contacted by some other party reached the scene. The guard at the Main Gate saw no one pass but an officer heard three reports identified as 22 shots. Security officers arrived at the scene within fifteen minutes claiming their arrival was delayed when the callers failed to

give a room number.

The revolver left by the robbers was a .32. It will be sent to Indianapolis for ballistic and fingerprint processing, said Arthur Pears, head of security.

No gloves were used, so Pears saw a chance of finding a latent print. But the rugged surface of the pistol's handle would make such a discovery difficult.

The six Alumni residents will be questioned by St. Joseph County police today and will look through the department's mugbooks for possible identification of their robbers.

The sheriff's department has jurisdiction in this case since armed robbery is a felony.

St. Joe's County police report that the conduct of the crime is similar to that involved in six cases in the last two weeks in South Bend, in which robbers enter a house and rob the occupants without any ill treatment.

Pears believes that the three were not students. No student, he suggested would be "crazy enough" to take the chance of being identified.

The incident is frightening, said Pears, in its pitting of armed criminals against unarmed victims and security. But he cannot foresee the arming of his force because of this one incident

"We are not in the business of apprehending outsiders," he said, but in "protecting the interests (of the Notre Dame community.)"

The robbers foiled Alumni's hall-security system. A fourth unidentified youth had accompanied the three into the hallway of Alumni. He asked a passing Alumni resident for Lee's room number. Seeing the youth on the phone, and thinking him familiar to Lee, the resident let the four in with his identification card.

Thousands flee from lava of 'dormant' volcano in Iceland

by R. Thomas Thues
Staff Reporter

5,300 inhabitants of Heymaey Island in Iceland fled from columns of molten lava as a presumably dormant volcano spewed molten lava 70 yards into the ocean.

Tuesday, after the first eruption, townspeople expected to return to their town within a few days. Wednesday, however, two more volcanic craters erupted in the fishing capital. By Wednesday the rift was threatening to split the 2.5 mile wide island in two.

Although no casualties were reported it is doubtful that Heymaey's \$2 million fishing economy will be restored to normal for many months.

Thousands of rescue boat lights Tuesday night contrasting with the blazing volcano and pictured the terror and disbelief that such an eruption could occur after 1000 years of volcanic inactivity. The last men to see the rage of the Helgafjell volcano were the Viking explorers of 864 A.D.

Asked what would cause a

volcano to erupt after more than 1000 years Father Michael Murphy, Chairman of the Notre Dame Geology Department, commented, "1000 years in the 4 1/2 billion years of geology are nothing more than a wink of an eye."

Murphy noted that rifts like the San Andreas fault of western North America, including Nicaragua,

and the mid-Atlantic ridge of Iceland are merely breathing gills for a constantly growing earth. What is considered disaster by the fledgling human race is just the early growing pains of our young earth. The sinking of Iceland would be the result of no more than the formation of an age wrinkle on the face of the earth, Murphy implied.

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Tuesday, January 30, 1973

A Shade of Gray

The past weeks have driven a point home hard and fast—something must be done about Notre Dame Security. Arthur Pears, Director of Campus Security claims that his job is not to apprehend outsiders but to protect the interests of the Notre Dame community. Yet:

—Sunday night six students are held captive in a room in Alumni Hall. Seventy dollars is stolen.

—Over the weekend, would-be burglars entered the offices of the Dome and the Student Union.

—Also, over the weekend, thefts were reported in Sorin Hall and the Observer offices.

—Further thefts have been committed in Howard, Grace, Farley and Flanner Halls. The Observer offices have also been broken into before and over \$60 was stolen.

These incidents are not enough to sound the alarm of a general crisis, but they are indicative of something that is rapidly developing. The campus is getting reputation of an heasy hit. The suspects are not apprehended, the pickings are plentiful, and security presents no barrier to youthful thieves who can pass as college students. All in all, it seems that Pears and his department are not doing the job as they have defined it, for the interests of the community at this time are in peril.

Student complaints about security have been around as long as security has been, but two particularly well-founded

complaints have been registered in the past week.

The victims of Sunday night's robbery in Alumni contended that they had to convince security that a robbery had actually taken place. Once the officer was convinced, security showed up in fifteen minutes to investigate.

A second complaint was registered by Pat McLaughlin, President of Pangborn Hall. Pangborn survived a bomb threat earlier in the year, but with no thanks to security. An anonymous phone call informed security of the threat and they failed to even investigate. The extent of reaction to the call was that the maids and janitors of the hall were given the day off.

Yet, an anonymous phone call about a male living on Lewis Hall brings immediate response.

The problems of security on a college campus are many and this is recognized, but improvement must be found somewhere—perhaps in the attitudes of those who man the security posts. Protection of the campus and its people is more important than what cars gain access to the campus.

This rash of thefts has pushed the issue to the fore and it is not one that can be sloughed off waiting for it to blow over. If security cannot find a way to better protect the campus than the future indeed looks perilous.

Security exists to serve the campus, not to decide the morals of the people who live there. Once they get these priorities straight perhaps then they will set about curing the problems which are coloring the immediate future a shade of gray.

Jerry Lutkus

Notice to SMC Students

The second semester bill for Saint Mary's students included a card for the \$2.00 Observer yearly subscription fee. Only 338 of these cards were returned with payment. Many thanks to these people but this is not sufficient for us to continue our present delivery system.

Jason Lindower, vice president for fiscal affairs, has arranged a system which would allow direct payment of the \$2.00 fee on Wednesday of this week. A list of those people who have paid will be posted on the wall outside the cashier's office. Those who have not paid may do so from 9:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:30 at the cashier's window.

The fee may also be paid by mail but Lindower emphasized that only checks and not cash should be mailed. The card which accompanied the Saint Mary's bill is not needed whether you pay in person or by mail.

Our present method of delivery is not practical unless 80 percent or more subscribe. It would not be fair to those who have paid to subsidize the subscriptions of those who have not. However, no other method of delivery is financially feasible. Failure to subscribe in sufficient numbers would force a cutback in Saint Mary's service.

This would be the third year that Saint Mary's students for some reason or other have not paid the full subscription fee for the newspapers which we have delivered. It's not fair to the Notre Dame students who do pay the full subscription fee and it can't continue.

John Abowd

For What It's Worth Notre Dame Fans



don ruane

Notre Dame student fans have done it again, matching their performances at the Miami football game and at various hockey games. This time the added dimension of national television let the subway alumni from New York to California see what sort of real alumni material come out of this university.

Actually those fans who cursed the referees, tossed shoes, coins, and a bag of some sort of powder aren't regular alumni material, but irregular. Notre Dame probably has the finest alumni around when you consider the financial support they give this university, and the services they provide for themselves and future domers through local clubs activities.

The UCLA game was the first basketball game I've seen this year, and it might be the last because I don't want to be associated with the fans mentioned above. I'm not that excited about Notre Dame sports anymore, but I like to go to events which promise exceptional performances or have something big at stake, like a record or a championship. I don't go to listen to some idiot curse or watch him throw objects into the arena.

Sure the referees missed some, maybe a lot of calls, but they missed them both ways especially underneath the boards. I don't think they did an exceptional job and geriatrics shouldn't be allowed to wear striped shirts, but they did do their job adequately.

I realize the fans were extra psyched since we were playing the national champs, who were also on the verge of setting a win streak record. I realized we were the last team to beat them. I saw that game and the fans behaved themselves even though it was close all the way. I realize that had we upset the Bruins, we could have jumped somewhere into the national rankings.

However, these considerations do not provide license to heave sneakers and shoes which can cut a scalp; or break a nose, tooth or pair of glasses of someone who turns around at an inopportune moment. They don't give license to throw coins which can also cut, chip, blind or cause an ankle or knee injury on the court. Likewise for the bag of powder.

Profanity isn't licensed either. Notre Dame students don't even know how to boo properly. Maybe everybody should spend a semester in Philadelphia and learn the art. People are offended by such behavior which can't be justified. The profaner is crying sour grapes, and admitting he can't accept the fact that Notre Dame was no match for the Bruins. Why compliment UCLA when you can tear down the referees and make illogical arguments based on second guessing. If you think Larry Hollyfield was bush, you don't think very well.

We have seen and heard all of this before. Criticism was made when women became cheerleaders, and the targets of toilet paper rolls. Since then they have dodged more tissue, oranges and ice balls; not to mention deadly bottles and cans filled with urine or beer.

Criticism has also been leveled at hockey fans who throw coins, hot dogs and sieves into the rink. What does it take to get through to you people that your playing dangerous jokes?

All of the blame can't be leveled at the students. Much of it stems from this university's idea of in loco parentis. This surrogate mother of ours, when she discovers a problem, makes a gesture of discipline and then returns to being the forgiving mother.

If you catch a guy throwing a can og veer throw him out of the stadium, and suspend him for a semester. That person is more a danger than a legal adult violating some parietal rule. Ushers don't do their full job at sporting events. You can't expect us to believe somebody is just "feeling his oats" when he does something like that. He is probably crazy drunk or stoned to say the least.

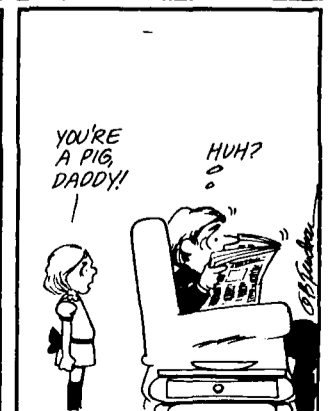
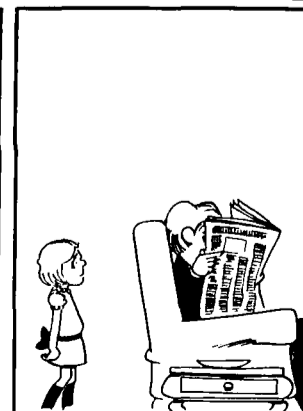
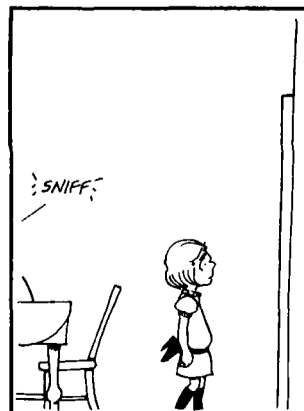
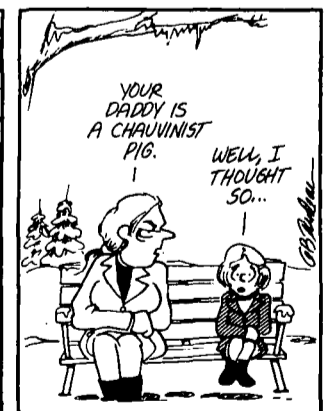
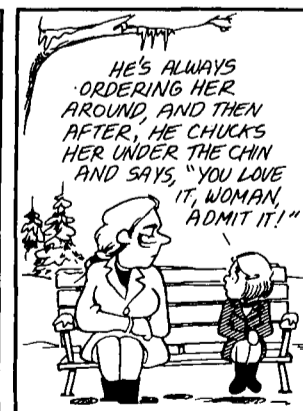
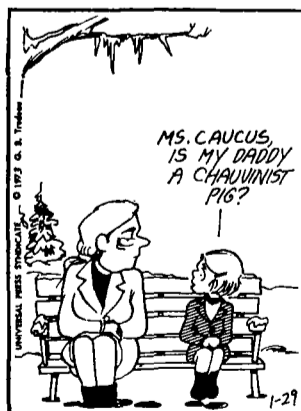
And the same thing goes for students who get busted downtown. A phone call goes to the dean of students and, depending on the seriousness of it all, the student is probably released. Fine if the University wants to help the student find counsel or post bond, but it is not the University's responsibility to argue a law breaker free on the basic premise that the person is just a college student out for a little fun after a week in the library.

Such action is not fair to the student, or to his peer who gets charged with drunk and disorderliness while out for a little fun after a week in some garage or behind some machine. Students know what the laws are and they should be dealt with the same as any non-student.

the observer

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doonesbury



garry Trudeau

death: the obscene conspiracy of silence

anatole broyard

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Death as a Fact of Life. by David Hendin. 255 pages. Norton. \$7.50

"I don't understand what I'm supposed to do," Tolstoy said on his deathbed—and neither do most of us. The conspiracy of silence with which we surround the subject of dying led Geoffrey Gorer, the British anthropologist, to coin the phrase "the pornography of death." But a "good death" is an indispensable end to a good life—so crucial, in fact, that a German writer called it the "obstetrics of the soul."

To die with dignity is important not only to the dying person, but also to his or her survivors, who will always be able to remember the one they loved in this light.

According to David Hendin in his "Death as a Fact of Life," dying today is often rendered obscene by technology. Many patients are kept alive when they are no longer human beings, but simple circulatory systems, breathing but otherwise unresponsive tissue. Under these circumstances, life may sometimes be more terrifying than death. The dying person's relatives and friends are elbowed away from him by machines. And since these machines interfere with the natural course of decline, no one knows exactly when death will come and the patient often expires with only technology for company. In this connection, the author quotes Theodore Fox's famous remark: "We shall have to learn to refrain from doing things merely because we know how to do them."

Hendin quotes surveys to show that most dying people would prefer to talk about it, and are greatly relieved when the silence is broken. I know that as I read his book, I felt my own anxieties about death first articulated, then partially assuaged. It is therapeutic to bring that immemorial enemy of ours out into the light. As the author points out, for some of us the threat of death can have an integrative rather than a disruptive function. It can make us see our life as a coherent whole and give us an opportunity to sum it up emotionally and intellectually—to deny the fashionable charge of "meaninglessness or absurdity."

Accepting death is not necessarily a form of resignation, of giving up: it may be a positive reorientation. We can look back over our lives as well as forward to its end. We can congratulate ourselves on what we have done and reverse the old saw that "You can't take it with you." By renouncing the terrible duty of pretending, Hendin says, we can



take the bandages off our fears and our feelings and die with love instead of lies as the last thing we hear.

The author has done a brilliant and highly sensitive job of bringing together the literature of death—from the need for revising our legal, medical and psychological criteria to the fact that the dead are forcing the living into an ever-decreasing space. He discusses the science of cryonics, or freezing the body in the hope of future resuscitation (cost \$20,000); the case for and against euthanasia; the need to train doctors to face death as well as to fight it; the "hospices" being built for dying people, so that they can spend their last days in as homelike an atmosphere as their medical needs permit; the advantages of cremation and its relative unpopularity in the United States and more.

I found the chapter on "Children and Death" especially moving. Hendin knows how to evoke a feeling as well as most novelists and he is never, as far as I can remember, guilty of mere sentimentality in dealing with the most highly charged subject in our emotional repertory. Warning us against feeding inane euphemisms to children, he cites the case of a little boy who was told his dead mother "went up into the sky."

Shortly afterwards, the boy was taken on a visit by airplane and was very sad and disappointed because he had looked on every cloud but had not seen his mother. Informed that his infant brother had been picked up by God and taken to heaven, another child kept his windows locked, refused to cross open spaces and played only in the shade of trees for fear of the same thing would happen to him.

Unacknowledged death haunts us far more effectively than the ghosts of our childhood. The author feels that the more fully it is faced, the sooner we are likely to recover from the shock of someone's death. If we do not

make peace with them and separate ourselves from the dead through appropriate periods of mourning and grief, we may find it difficult to attach ourselves to anyone who might help replace them afterwards.

Though there is not a superfluous page in "Death as a Fact of Life," I found myself—emotionally, not morbidly—drawn to those passages dealing with the dying person. When Hendin speaks of the indignity of deterioration, I remember the humiliation I saw in my own father's face when he was a rube goldberg tangle of tubes and life-coercing machines. His difficulties were increased by his "stiff upper lip" philosophy that locked both of us in the anguish of all that we wanted to, and could not say. A terrible loneliness lurked in his eyes, but it was too late for him to learn or to change.

What the author does not say because it may be beyond the scope of his intent is that our entire life is a preparation for our death, and we may expect to die well or badly depending on how we have lived. Freud told a story of visiting William James at a time when the American psychologist and philosopher had a brush with death in the form of a heart attack. He could not refrain from asking James afterward how he had felt

about the prospect. James replied that he had lived his life and done his work. Death held no terrors for him.

Edmund Bergler, the psychiatrist, remarks in one of his many books that, after a satisfying

sexual experience with someone we love, it is natural to feel sleepy. I mention these two remarks because I feel that, somewhere between them, we may find the answer to one of life's most intimidating questions.

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Letters...

...on peace and others

The Peace

Editor:

Some thoughts on an honorable peace:

1) The South Vietnamese have not really gained the precious freedom to choose their government. Even as I write these words, there are newspapers and radio stations being closed down and people being jailed for speaking against the Thieu regime. If the people do get free elections, they will have that same type of choice that has characterized the American free election for the last 16 years. They will be able to choose between a totalitarian dictatorship that does not even pretend to look out for the best interests of the people, and the communist government of the type their neighbors enjoy. As in America, they will choose between two dancing serpents.

2) The people of America should now be able to take their heads out of the clouds and see what the rest of the planet has been thinking about us. We've lost face, and are regarded as the most despicable and morally debased power in the world. We are the "Ugly Americans" again, only this time we've got flies in our eyes, and probably won't be able to even clearly recognize the complexities of the problem of rebuilding our standing for another generation.

3) This war must not be forgotten. President Nixon did not explain what he meant by "a lasting peace." Does this mean that we are to expect a peace that is little more than a time between "conflicts" that will again take the spirit and strength of our people and splatter it across the face of another far-off land?

Please, people, let's rebuild this country. Let us recover now from this horrible nightmare, this obscene page from our history. But let us not recover by closing ourselves in and attempting to ignore the state we find ourselves in. Let us reinstate the goodness that is this land. We are a great people, and with the belief that the world is ready for a great land that wields it power with justice and dignity, with (dare we be ready to show this part of our character) love and a sense of a place in the world we can avoid another 18 years of nightmare.

We must now prepare ourselves for a better day.

Fred Graver

Editor:

"Did you hear the news? Nixon just got on TV and announced peace. All the prisoners will be released, our troops will be home in 60 days and South Vietnam will remain a republic." Cathedral bells ring and again Notre Dame is a fest of fireworks, only this time for a just reason.

Peace. So long a time we have waited. So many protests we have seen on TV. So many lives taken. So many hearts broken. And a land's fields, peasants, and towns are left in a state of destruction. It is hard for us to understand these things. We have never experienced the terror of bomb warnings, face to face combat, or have stood in the night watching our village burn. What do we know of war? What do we know of peace? Someone says there is a war on and we protest. Someone says there is peace and we rejoice. Little we know of the realities of war: littler yet of a peace bought at a hard price. During the war our protests are protests stemming from sympathy for those who know the reality, and with an agreement our happiness is a relief.

I am even brought to the opinion that the previous massive bombing raids are what pressured the Vietnamese into signing the pact.

And so I am not outraged at Nixon's ordering of those bombings. I am thankful because they have brought "peace", a feeling very similar to the American people's opinion of the dropping of the atom bombs at the end of World War II. And so all the lives, destruction and horror are justified. Are they? Do the Vietnamese think so? Did the Japanese?

When this peace is celebrated there will be many a peasant and farmer thinking of their loved ones lying in a pit beneath the earth with countless other bodies. There will be many a soldier thinking of his best buddy bleeding to death on a field. And many an American family thanking God that more sons will not be taken. Through the stricken mass has there come a peace. (Celebrant: "The Mass is ended. Go in Peace.")

And when our war heroes come home and when their books have been written, then will we have a taste of what this war was like. AND THEN WE WILL BE ASHAMED THAT WE WERE EVER THANKFUL FOR THOSE BOMBINGS THAT LEAD TO PEACE. Isn't there a better way? We must all think about what has really happened and pray and hope in the future man will not use weapons and bombs and lives to attain peace, but understanding, rationality and most of all love.

Leanne Jacques
Regina N.

Miscue

Editor:

I think that your Sports Editor, James Donaldson, should be equally redfaced ("Irish Redfaced in Orange Bowl") for having attributed an offensive shutout to them in "November of 1967" (18 Jan. 73). If you research your gridiron annals you will discover that the 67' Irish were 8-2 (neither loss, to Purdue or USC, was a shutout). The last Irish shutout was to Miami in 1965 (0-0 tie), again in the Orange Bowl. Let's keep those stats straight!!

Fred Cole
Grad Student

Salvation

Editor:

I have written this in an attempt to make some type of acknowledgement and thanks to all those who I was unable to thank personally by word or letter.

In an age of dehumanized mechanization, de-emphasized spiritualism and self-centered egotism, it is rare that one is fortunate to find that people do care. It isn't often one has the experience of an ordeal which approaches fatalism and is allowed the privilege of receiving the sincere best wishes, prayers, and thanks at seeing one "alive" and well.

These expressions have come to me from all over the country in the form of gifts, cards, prayers, phone calls, and letters. The most amazing thing is that the majority have come from people I do not know and will probably never meet.

I feel as I did that night as I stood watching the plane, I had just been on board, burst into flames. In disbelief and amazement that I had actually been on it. I know it was God who guided me from that plane, but his "helper" who took my hand is as yet "unknown" to me. I feel also as I did that night as I lay in the emergency room among those who were coughing, singed, and blackened by the fire... helpless and in disgust at my own insignificant bruises. As I lay there witnessing their discomfort, I

wished there was something I could do to relieve their suffering.

I had never realized how bad the accident had been or actually could have been until my return home. I saw the pictures and I read the articles. Then, as now my feelings are indescribable and known only to those who come so near to "death".

My thanks are to God and everyone who has been so kind and generous to take the time to make their expressions known to me. People do care, although it may not appear so outwardly. It is there.

Thank you Everyone!

Sincerely,
Patricia Helgeson (SMC)
Survivor of North Central 575
December 20, 1972

Lewis Hall again

Editor:

Clearly it will be some time before the total circumstances surrounding the incident at Lewis Hall are known. But some preliminary judgments seem reasonable from the known "facts."

First, just as a military serviceman, Notre Dame students, undergraduate and graduate alike, appear to have given up their rights under the constitution. Whatever procedure the university wishes to follow in enforcing its private moral fancies, the institution pursues them with flagrant disregard to due course of legal right. Witness for instance the provost's threat of visa revocation for the student under discussion. Certainly this questionable approach borders on blackmail or at best is a modern implementation of an inquisitorial method. And if Mr. Pears' interrogation was accurately reported, he violated flagrantly every modern legal nuance. But the recourse for students in such cases is ridiculously inadequate, as evidenced by Dr. Gordon's assinine proposal for graduate students' appeal procedure. Evidently judgment by a group of peers is unknown here.

Second, this entire problem rises from the university's tenacious retention of the *in loco parentis* dogma, a practice long buried by any university of status, but retained here under the guise of parietals, a set of arbitrary mandates which no one follows, regarding them with dispassionate disdain. Why, one wonders, does Notre Dame decide to arbitrate the morality of a graduate student? Perhaps because the alumni static would be too electrifying had an undergraduate been singled out. Or, more realistically, because were Arthur Pears to scour the undergraduate halls for girls "living in," his police force would spend the rest of the semester prowling the corridors.

The point is simply this: if the university wishes to retain and enforce its moral manifest destiny for the students, it should do so equally, for minor and adult, for on-and off-campus student, for male and female. Impossible? Of course. One does not, cannot, and has never been able to legislate personal morality. And it is beneath the dignity of Notre Dame to attempt to do so.

Third, the entire episode strongly reinforces my opinion that here the student exists for the sake of Notre Dame, not the reverse. With two other major universities for comparison, I have some basis for this belief. To me it is apparent everywhere: in the churlish discourtesy of the campus cops; in the secure indifference passed out with the food in the dining halls; in the haughty condescension evidenced by the many administration decisions made without student or in disregard to student opinion.

Rosini's View



"WHAT DID THEY SAY THEY WERE FIGHTING FOR, FATHER?"

Finally, some space should be afforded the anonymous moral paragon who notified "security" of the ethical debacle in process at Lewis Hall. How noble this lively could have been had she (possibly a he?) had the courage to confront the French lady, tell her that the man's presence was repugnant, and asked him to leave. The chosen method smacks of moral cowardice at best and one can only hope that the perpetrator feels adequately justified by the expulsion of the young woman.

Sincerely yours,

John H. Knight
Grad Student
English Department

Editor:

While the concern for the lack of Due Process affords some Notre Dame students as illustrated by the recent Lewis Hall incident is understandable, I feel that the thrust of the protest so far has been misdirected. Arthur Pears is not responsible for the reprehensible actions that have been taken; the responsibility belongs to Burtchael and Hesburgh and should not be lightly glossed over.

In no way was Hesburgh the sympathetic bystander as portrayed in one of your earlier editorials. He alone was the only person who could have stayed Burtchael's order of dismissal. When he was appealed to by the graduate student, he refused to allow counsel to accompany her into his office. When she alone saw him, he refused to even hear her side of the controversy. Rather, he informed her that he was displeased by the amount of publicity she had generated. The letter of recommendation to which you alluded was nothing more than a threat and a bribe - if she did not leave the campus quickly and quietly as ordered by Burtchael, he would not write her a recommendation without which she could never gain admittance to another

university ultimately resulting in the revocation of her visa. As a last resort, she appealed to his conscience as a Catholic priest to which Hesburgh reported that he was an administrator first and felt bound to uphold the decision of the Provost even if that meant at the expense of justice and fairness.

I believe that the above account verifies the rumor so often repeated in Washington, D.C. that civil rights stop at Notre Dame Avenue and have no place on the Notre Dame campus. The role of Catholicism needs no comment.

Sincerely,

Mary Martha McNamara

Reply to Creaney

Editor:

Re: Mike Creaney's article in the recent Scholastic:

Dear Mike,
Your use of the word "hypercritical" in describing my disposition is to be regretted. To those members of the student body who are ignorant of the overwhelming poverty of taste that our companions on the football team have exhibited in the area of feminine pulchritude during the past four years, the term "hypercritical" connotes an excessiveness on my part which is at best misleading and at worst untrue. One need only reflect on the quality of the "social encounters" of our friends Musuraca, O'Malley, McGraw, Hager, Webb, and Dewan to realize the veracity of my statement. I would rather like to believe that I possess a more discerning eye for the beautiful, and with the exception of a singularly unfortunate experience in Dallas, I have remained an island of refinement in a sea of Philistinism.

Yours, critically,
Herb Briick

InPIRG lacking momentum; support of ND branch meager

by Steven Carr
Staff Reporter

Ralph Nader has been trying to initiate programs in consumer research all over the country and in many states he has been successful. However, this state's branch, named the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG), shows little if any signs of life.

Bill Rahner, one of the leaders of the movement to get Notre Dame's support for the program explained that last year students had presented a signed petition to the administration in the hope that

InPIRG would be accepted here. The administration did accept it and would have proceeded to bill each student three dollars, with the option of obtaining a refund on their money if they desired.

There was one problem however. In order for InPIRG to be established, the support of a least 40,000 students was necessary. It was obvious that Notre Dame could not get this kind of support, but it was hoped that Indiana University and Purdue would. Unfortunately, they were not able to. The trustees of the two state universities, suspicious of outside interference, rejected the program and put a stop to InPIRG

in Indiana. Had they accepted it, a staff of trained professionals would have been hired in colleges throughout the state to work on public interest problems with the bulk of research being done by the students themselves.

This year, InPIRG does not appear to be in operation anywhere in Indiana and the prospects for its activation do not seem bright. Rahner felt that there were a number of students interested in the program here on campus, but that, generally, the interest was not great. "For now" he concluded, "it's all up in the air."

ND law students characterized as 'more cautious and conservative'

"Law students at Notre Dame today tend to be more personally cautious and conservative than previous graduates," Dean Thomas Shaffer told New York law alumni last Friday at a luncheon in the Biltmore Hotel.

"They are as interested in helping people," he added, "but they seem to want to do it on their own. They want to do it within the context of traditional law practice."

Shaffer recounted the "veritable revolution" of five years ago when law student sought training in social change. There was much interest in legal aid and public

defender offices, and the Notre Dame Law School responded by including courses in law and poverty, civil and political liberties, law and social problems, and others.

"Even with the largest third-year class in Notre Dame history these courses are under-subscribed today," Shaffer said.

"Students instead are opting for courses in advanced estate planning, antitrust, corporate taxation and other avenues into 'bread-and-butter' legal specialization," he added.

Shaffer said today's students seem to be much less interested in

broad community leadership--public service and elective office--and more interested in quieter, low-profile, personal influence. They aim at the "modest professional lives of Owen Marshall and Marcus Welby, rather than Thurgood Marshall or Louis D. Brandeis."

Shaffer concluded by saying that Notre Dame is attempting to overcome an absence of diversity in the law student body by deliberately aiming for diversity in the record number of applicants seeking admission to the Law School.

A & L students have processes for 'rotten deal'

Students in Arts & Letters courses who feel they have received a rotten deal in any area of academics are reminded that they have recourse to remedy their ills.

A number of college departments have their own grievance procedures for students who feel they were wronged or unduly disappointed by a teacher, department, course, or educational program. However, a college-wide procedure also exists for redress of these "problems" which is mediated by students of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council with faculty participation. The procedure allows for a formal investigation of a student's problem with results forwarded to the dean.

Though the Dean's and not the council's decision will be final, the council's recommendation will be a deciding factor in the final determination of any case. For a detailed written account of the procedure, go to the College Dean's office, 137 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Tickets for Neil Young trip on sale at 4:00 outside Student Union office. Tickets- \$13

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January 30--Tuesday
7:00--Council Chambers

Mardi Gras "Kickoff Party" A Beer Bash With Live Rock

Friday, Feb. 2, 1973

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Part-time male clerk. Must be 21. Apply Huff's Portage Pharmacy, 1349 Portage Ave.

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I'm trying to sell two tickets to the Saturday night showing of Man of LaMancha in Chicago. Call Jerry 8810.

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Lost-Black top hat Sat. night, retail value \$50. Please return Red Man - 41 Lyons Hall 7812.

Lost: glasses, round tortoiseshell frames. If you've found them please call 5166 or 8661 - I'm blind!

Lost: on South Quad - SMC class ring with initials K.A.O.. If found please call Kayo at 233-2274.

Lost: Accutron watch. Burgandy and white band. Reward Dan 3668, 442 Morr.

NOTICES

"Wine-Steward, evenings, must have a general knowledge of wine. Apply in person at The Down Under, Inc., 910 E. Ireland Road, South Bend, Ind.

Any young lady with nothing to do this weekend, call Hush, 1463.

Sophomore or junior student from the Atlanta, Georgia area to work this summer as manufacturers' representative. Call Greg at 1521.

Michiana Sports Car Club meeting 8pm Feb 1. First Bank & Trust US 31 N. & Cleveland Road. Phone 272-9914.

Sun Freaks: Nassau is warm, sunny, clear & dry. Deepen your Florida tan. March 9 - 16. \$189.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS - THURS. FEB. 8

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Sister Marita needs volunteers for this semester. If interested call Bob or Mark at 1321 or 1322.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE GAY AWARENESS COMMUNITY, CALL 7789, W-TH-F, 8-10 pm.

"Students needed immediately to act as representatives for a Chicago research company. Plenty of money to be made in spare time. Call (312) 922-0300"

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