California exorcism creates furor

by Thomas Hillsbrom

New York UPI

A Jesuit priest, who performed rites of exorcism to expel a devil from a California couple and set off a furor among some clergymen, Monday night defended bringing the case to court so that those possessed by the devil realize help is available.

But other Catholic priests appearing on NBC-TV's "Today Show" with Bishop Karl Batali disagreed, saying such cases are best left secret so as not to damage susceptible people.

Pattetz, 37 year old pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Church in San Francisco, performed the exorcism beginning last August on a young couple and their 2 year old child in Daly City, California. That the devil possessed the family, he said, was evidenced by mysterious fire, unexplained movement of various objects as large as chairs and severe seizures experienced by both parents.

"It is important to bring clarity to these things so that persons affected know that there is a solution," the priest said following the NBC taping. "There are more persons possessed than we think and many of those in mental institutions do not belong there—they belong in the hands of a priest."

Rev. Richard Woods, a Jesuit who teaches at Loyola University in Chicago and has specialized in the occult, acknowledged his belief in exorcism, but noted that Catholic ritual requires the exorcist "to be extremely careful" and perform the rites "away from a crowd."

"If there is a well known fact that people who watch exorcisms have a tendency to produce the same phenomena," he said in response to moderator Tom Snyder. "Several suggestive persons have become convinced they were possessed after seeing such films as "The Exorcist," he said.

"It is a delicate subject that when it happens it should be kept as quiet as possible," Woods said. "Widespread publicity about exorcisms is very bad." Rev. Edmund Ryan, executive vice-president of Georgetown University, agreed: "I think regarding the press, the untruthful interest in exorcism, it is much better to keep these things quiet...I think 99.9% of people should not worry about possession."

Certainly there are many cases of people who are suggestive," Pattetz responded, "but certainly there also are cases that are real."

Rev. William O'Malley, a Jesuit from Rochester, N.Y., who appeared in the cast of "The Exorcist," classified himself as "an agnostic" when it comes to believing in the devil but added: "There are things inexplicable to me.

Pattetz, who was born in Bohemia and is a member of the Byzantine rite, said he performed exorcism rites 14 times on the Daily City couple before, with some 20 other persons present, a "great wave of heat" came over the room and the family's life returned to normal. Once, the priest said, he and the parents and a group of their relatives were talking in the couple's living room when the child began to cry in its bed. "We found a large chair had moved into the bed on top of the infant. Now how can a psychiatrist explain that?" Pattetz asked.

Pattetz said he performed the ritual only after obtaining the permission of his superiors, as required. In San Francisco, Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken was reported to have misgivings about the incident.

In Los Angeles, Bishop John Ward said Monday the furor over exorcism borders on mass hysteria and is being blown out of proportion, prompting many persons to falsely believe they are possessed.

"I'm not approving or disapproving of exorcism," he said. "It's a fact that the devil does exist and there is a Roman Catholic ritual using prayers to exorcise the devil."
SLC to send letter of apology to UCLA Wooden

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pointed out that "the academic calendar could meet all con-
strains place on the University by outside agencies and still avoid the pre-
Labor Day start of classes and also place the extended fall
vacation at the traditional Thanksgiving period."

In its last action of the day the SLC voted to send a letter of apology to Mr. and Mrs. John
Wooden for the abusive language

they received from some students in the closing minutes of the UCLA game.

"With four minutes left in the
game Mrs. Wooden had to ask security officers to stop students

using very vulgar language."

Dean Machea told the council.

"Unfortunately neither security

nor Digger Phelps could do anything about it at the time."

Machea also mentioned that the

National Collegiate Athletic

Association had refused national recognition last

year because the crowd at last

year's UCLA game was so unruly.

The apology to Wooden will be
drafted and signed by SBP Dennis

Ettiene and SLC vice-chairman

Robert Ackerman.

Two seniors badly hurt

after game

Two St. Mary's seniors are listed in

serious condition in St. Joseph

Hospital after being struck by a car

on Notre Dame Avenue Saturday

afternoon.

According to St. Joseph County

Police, Patricia Olianwcy and Mary

Chris Hollander were struck by a
car driven by Notre Dame senior

Robert Cox while crossing Notre
Dan Avenue near the Morris Inn.

Foggy conditions made visibility

difficult at the time of the accident, and

Cox reportedly did not see the

pedestrians until they were struck

Olianwcy, of Garden City, New

York, suffered a concussion, and multiple

fractures. Hollander, of Omaha, Nebrasca, suffered head injuries, a

conceution, and a fractured left

leg. They were taken to St. Joseph

Hospital.

No tickets were issued, said

police.

New area ready for bicycle storage

by Joseph Abell

Students will have another op-
portunity to store their bicycles in a

newly-erected storage area in the

stadium Tuesday afternoon, an-
nounced Chris Singleton, a

senior in charge of bike storage.

The new area, constructed just

prior to the Christmas vacation, will

be open between 1 and 4 p.m.

Thursday for students to store

bikes for the rest of the winter.

Singleton said many bikes already

registered in Computer Guard

through Security will be stored in

the area, separated by a chain link

fence and topped with barbed wire,

free of charge.

Anyone that is not registered

may register on Thursday for 21,

permitting the bike to be stored.

Computer Guard is a national

bicycle identification program that

projects bikes for five years.

Students wishing to store their

bikes should bring them to the

stadium gate facing the Memorial

Library and marked "Pass Gate!".

Once inside the stadium, they

should go to the left and around

the stadium to Gate 7, where

the facility is located. Gate 7 will

not be open to the bike owners from the

outside.

Singleton said that once stored,
bikes may not be removed until the

storage area reopens in the spring.

He said a definite date has not been

set because it would depend upon

the ending of the winter weather.

He hopes for a date before the end

of March. If a bike is needed before

that time, students should contact

Singleton.

He said that close to 100 bikes

were stored in the facility in

December and hopes that more

students will take advantage of the

offer. He also warned that bikes

attached to the wire fences along

sidewalks are against University

regulations and that walks with

bikes on 0 will not be plowed

after snowfalls.

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Dean Hogan named to head committee on energy in S.B.

by Jim Donahue
Staff Reporter

Although most everyone is concerned with the energy crisis, real change is taking place. The knowledge or power to ease its effects upon our daily lives. An exception is Joseph Hogan, Dean of the College of Engineering who chairs the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Energy in South Bend. His committee, made up of an unequaled cross section of student and member of the organization, was behind this movement.

Also planned for today in South Bend will be carrying roses symbolic of this movement.

Downtown demonstration to mark abortion decision

by Jack D'Aurora
Staff Reporter

Today from noon until 1 p.m., members of the South Bend Right to Life organization and students from Notre Dame will demonstrate in front of the South Bend Federal Building. This is the first anniversary of the Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion.

The marchers will organize at the Right to Life Office at 320 N. Lafayette, where they will begin their march to the Federal Building.

They hope to draw the attention of Indiana Congressman John Brademas, whose office is located in the Federal Building. According to Keith Montgomery, an ND student and member of the organization, "Brademas hasn't stated that he's pro-life, and we want to show him how many people are behind this movement."

Also planned for today in Washington D.C., "there are supposed to be demonstrations by Senators James Buckley of New York and the Heinz of North Carolina and Congressman Lawrence Hoy, the men who proposed the pro life amendment back in January 30 of last year," Montgomery continued.

The National Right to Life organization and the National Youth Pro Life coalition are also planning a big rally in Washington today.

Montgomery added that "all across the nation people are sending in $2 to the National Right to Life organizations for the purchase of one red rose which will be sent to their respective congressman. A conservative estimate is that 25,000 roses will be sent out to the congressmen before they go into session Tuesday.

The demonstrators in South Bend will be carrying roses symbolic of this movement.

Montgomery stated that "back in late October and early November articles appeared in The Observer from several people calling for the University to take a stand on the abortion issue. Since that time we have heard no word from Fr. Husbeirg or the Board of Trustees that would even insinuate that the University would take the initiative to get behind the pro life amendment and protect unborn babies."
Dear Editor:

Since you are more concerned than anyone else about the health and well-being of the students at the University of Notre Dame, I am writing to you about a situation which may interest you.

Ice hockey is a game both for participants and spectators. Fast and rough, even violent, it provides young men with courage to test themselves under conditions of an awful strain which increases but rather increases. Perfection is impossible, failure is inevitable. Victory is glorious but fleeting and impermanent. It is great for spectators because each game represents 60 solid minutes of emotional involvement for a prize which cannot be bought anywhere.

A former player once good enough to earn three college letters, I have supported ice hockey ever since, so my total involvement, if we include "shiny" on ponds before becoming a team member. After a short period with Krause and Lefty Smith I went with the " Baldie" Notre Dame hockey since 1948 by initiating to its delights many people who subsequently were encouraged by the Irish fan community who are hoping to uncover some effective and efficient method for the preservation and recuperation of these fine young men who so deserve our support. The Notre Dame student body is my family and I have supported ice hockey in various ways for many years, to threaten physical injury and temper the foul language. I was finally provoked, after five profanity.

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Ultimately, however, one's feelings for the University must be affected by a situation requiring attention. It is the fact that the Notre Dame hockey team from the beginning, more so than the Notre Dame family, I hope their support will be cultivated, not discouraged. This was true when number one after months of supreme effort and self-sacrifice. It would be thin effort and self-sacrifice for its students and to number one speculators.

Sincerely,
Donald R. Rawson

Whining Columnist

As per Mr. Sabin's column in Monday's Observer ("The Dillon Incident"); I would not hesitate to reveal that I think the majority of the student body that has become the recent target of the Administration are distressing. Unfortunately, however, Mr. Babcock and his clause of those columnists who assault validly problems which are unable to tackle discouragingly. Admittedly, we now find ourselves in a position where the dubious concept of "in loco parentis" has taken on a bulkier and misleading proportions - a situation whereby the Administration seems to have set itself up as a paragon of virtue and the righteous defender of Christian morals and ad infinitum, as the student body has permitted this policy to continue and expressed violence (if consent, they say) it is important that we examine the question within the open and most scrupulously examined.

The type of righteous whining which Mr. Sabin has latched onto in an attempt to such a discourse. Its only result is to offend; and, sadly enough, it not only proceeds in offending me, it also serves to endanger the efforts of those of us who strive to improve the Notre Dame community who are hoping to uncover some effective and efficient method for the preservation and recuperation of these fine young men who so deserve our support. The Notre Dame student body is my family and I have supported ice hockey in various ways for many years, to threaten physical injury and temper the foul language. I was finally provoked, after five profanity.

Inability to be firm is the common problem of parents in America today, says Spock, speaking in the February issue of Redbook magazine. And he blames at least part of the resulting "bratanness" of America's children on the experts — "The child psychiatrists, pediatricians, the psychologists, workers and pediatricians like myself." In other words, parental subservience doesn't avoid this problem; it makes it inevitable.

Sincerely,
Kerry S. McNamara

Wooden Hecklers

Dear Editor: 

Shortly I will write to Coach John Wooden and his wife and apologize for the Notre Dame student body which has been justifiably loved and respected by him within Mrs. Wooden's hearing. I have too much respect for Notre Dame to think our team—or fans—are encouraged by the Irish red heads. The Notre Dame student body probably would not have been spectators at a cockroach race a Anchorage just that instead of a
game between the two best teams in the country coached by two of the finest men in sports. In my opinion, it was quite obvious the A.C.C. who also screamed embarrassing obscenities. I am sure that Coach Phelps did not feel the "ball - a - it" chant was particularly without redeeming the officials to the crowd. I'm also sure that Coach Phelps did not feel the "ball - a - it" chant was particularly

Sincerely,

Orphan

The Tribune

Of Death

ed ellis

I. Aftermath: In Truth's Heart of Hearts

Before the Tribune of Death man stands naked. He has no rights; there is no special appeal. Conscience, grief, within, and speech or silence—offers nothing, not even the precarious safety of the pre-ordained end.

Since it is not invidious to name a body of circumstances, the Tribune of Death sits rarely. It sat today, and it chronicled for future generations the tragic euthanasia of another patient of the A.C.C. who also screamed embarrassing obscenities. Though had physicians at previous executions been somewhat quicker of eye and more nimble fingers, they might have been able to discover this man, and so long as the citizenry never thinks about this man, the precious and sacred anxieties of the state even in so singular an instance as this one.

II. Flashback: Deliberation in Chambers

"I find it hard to believe he would not be welcome in his own homeland," said the first of three men. "He is a brilliant mind. His orientation is simply not compatible with a modern reasoned society."

"To concede to you the fact of his intelligence, but I can't believe his exile was necessary," he answered, from where it came from. "Why would he leave?"

"This was from the second justice.

"They say he spoke of the potential of the trained imagination and the power of the human mind to improve its environment through constant struggle," the second continued. "His audience naturally did not respond, and so he was no longer welcome."

"My own analysis is that his imagination and his philosophy outgrew his home, and so he went forth to challenge a new world—our own."

"The Supreme Court, of course, did not agree."

"Among the first, and junior, justice pronounced at the word "Death" and made protest."

"The man shook his head, however, and responded from rote, "Death by suffocation is indicated."

"But sirs, there will be no need for your ruling. The prisoner is dead."

A sharp knock on the chamber door announced the entrance of a clerk. The youthful commissary excepted only hours before had gone. His face was pale and he trembled as he approached the three high jurists, "Sirs, I am sorry."

"Your verdict, the Chief Justice interrupted, "you know better than to enter the chamber of the Tribune of Death! Out! Out!"

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A period of silence.

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III. The Still Point: Shall I At Least Set My Lands In Order?"

On the porch of a house that was distant both physically and temporally from the scene described as a man and woman waited for a thunderstorm to abate. While they waited, they spoke of a man they thought they had known well.

"He could not have anticipated the crime by suicide before execution," said one of the men. "He probably would have been a martyr.

"But the news reports that reached us said there was something extraordinary about his death," remarked the woman, her words obscuring the wind.

"Heh-heh, he certainly should have known that such martyrdom doesn't last long, he laughed the second man. "No saints, no sinners, no imagination to produce such stories."

"He was either a hypocrite or a fool," contended the first.

"What do you mean by this, Mr. Phelps? Do you deny that any grants were made to your station?"

"He was the first man to make the statement, but the man now under consideration was the other.

"He simply stated the case."

"But the patient's request is for something that will not be possible to perform."

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From the beginning last night it was very
evident that Joni Mitchell has changed in
her attitude toward the performance of her
music. She has mellowed considerably.
Since her last tour, her approach to each
song is more melodious than before when
the flaunting of femininity can bring out.
She seemed to be something of an inspiration for
her vocals, which were considerably freer and
more at ease with the tensions set in the
words. The change was especially evident
and more at ease with the tensions set in the
words.

Fro, swinging her hips and carrying her
bathroom mirror, and the L.A. Express. The audience didn't
enough to appreciate them. In many ways
enjoying some new
themselves too much.
the group together at
her sex appeal in the bathroom mirror
show a new side of her vision of love,
TOM SCOTT, the L.A. Express. The audience didn't
expect their funky style of jazz, and greeted
Scott's arrival with hands under their seats.
Though they were very good, very tight, and
very talented, there were only a few jazz
freaks in the audience who really cared
but his strongest point comes with his tenor
composition was a true 'bit of inspired
elements of the band, leaving out Scott's at

Joni Mitchell as a performer. The feeling that
were performed on the dulcimer.

The concert was excellent, slowed at
points only by the audience's unwillingness
to readily accept certain changes in Joni
Mitchell as a performer. The feeling that
she left us with was the same sort of quiet
elation that was produced by James Taylor
and Paul Simon. The beauty of her poetry
and the delicacy of her melodies combined
to make the evening a soft moment of simple
joy in the humanity of Joni Mitchell, and in
the humanity in all of us.
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**Congress returns to work**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate and House leaders Monday called for a speedy and orderly completion of the impeachment of President Nixon and swift action on energy legislation as the 93rd Congress opened.

After a month-long recess, members of Congress returned under growing pressure from constituents and party leaders for a showdown or another-on the question of impeachment.

**S. Viets ask UN to help in China fight**

United Nations UPI

South Vietnam has requested an immediate meeting of the Security Council to hear its accusation that the Chinese People's Republic is planning an attack against the Paracel Islands, a United Nation's request.

South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Van Bac, who requested the meeting Sunday night, charged that the Chinese attack against the islands was "a serious breach of international peace and security, threatening the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of small nations, everywhere, particularly in Asia."

Chinese sources indicated they did not consider it necessary that they be invited to attend. The Chinese question to the United Nations also issued two statements on the conflict, both accusing the council of being "premature."

**Footnotes**


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Iris cagers look forward--to KU

by Greg Corgan

Coaching can be an awfully frustrating profession. For a good coach must learn to forget about his wins almost as quickly as he must forget about his losses - even the biggest win of his career.

Perhaps Notre Dame is a good coach, and while the rest of the campus has been basking in the glory of Saturday's road victory over UCLA, Digger Phillips has spent his time preparing for tonight's clash with the Kansas Jayhawks. In fact, his thoughts in the lockerroom seemed more concerned with the rest of the season than with the great feat his team had, minutes before accomplishment. "Hey," Digger kept saying, "We've got Kansas next and that's a big one. We start it all at 6 o'clock Sunday night. We play these guys (UCLA) next Saturday. Another tough one. Then we come home against Marquette."

But tonight it's Kansas at Lawrence in Allen Field House, a place tough akin to Marquette's Milwaukee Arena since the Jayhawks make it customary to win at home. And against the number one Irish, the KU fans could make things a little uncomfortable for Phillips and his crew.

"We've been looking forward to this game for some time now," said Kansas head coach Ted Owens. "Certainly Notre Dame is one of the country's outstanding basketball teams and I think it will be good for us to play a team of this caliber. We have made good progress of late and this should give us a good indication of how good a basketball team we are."

The Jayhawks carry a 1-1 record into the game this evening following a 3-0 thrashing in the Big Eight. Two of their losses earlier this season came at the hands of national powers Kentucky and Indiana. Since that first week in December, however, KU has won ten games while losing only one.

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The Irish grapplers made it seven dual meet victories in a row, establishing a new school record, by downing DePauw and Marshall this weekend in the ACC's auxiliary gym. DePauw was destroyed 36-8 on the strength of two pins, five decisions, a forfeit, and a draw. Marshall lost 25-17 to the Irish who pinned twice, decisioned 3 times and tied once.

Things started out well for the Irish Friday night as DePauw's 118-pounder was unable to make weight. Skip Mondragon took the forfeit to give ND a quick 4-0 lead. Dan Heffernan and Randy Zelick of DePauw's 150-pounder were both decisioned.

"Skip had some other weight problems this season, and because of a draw at 126 pounds, the Irish would like to see him shut out and because of a draw at 158 Rich Gilloon was pinned in 1:02. Mike Kemp, filling in for the injured Chip Hagan at 177, was pinned in 4:09 before Pete Meade earned an extra decision over DePauw's Steele at 190 pounds. Meade stopped O'Shaughnessy (3rd, 105) in 1:30. Mike Fanning, returning to the mat after a two year absence, pinned Finan's DePauw in 1:22 to finalize the scoring.

Saturday morning, preceding the basketball spectacular, ND's wrestlers staged their own spectacular. Marshall, the Huntington, West Virginia school which was undefeated in its first five dual meets, fell to the Irish in a come-from-behind win, featuring the efforts of junior heavyweight Mike Fanning. Fanning, who won 25 matches this freshman year pinned Ron Lemon in 2:17 to salvage the victory.

"I have been pleased with the effort we are receiving. I felt in the Iowa State victory last week that everyone who played made a specific contribution. If we are to be a title contender it will be important for us to continue to get this type of support from everyone.

Likewise is the situation for the Irish, and post-UCLA game let-down is certainly not in order. The Irish would like to go out to California next weekend with a still unblemished record. But victories over Kansas and St. Francis this week have to come first. But Digger's not one to overlook anything.

Tonight's game will be broadcast live on radio stations WNDU and WSBT starting at 7:35.

Wrestlers win seventh straight

by Hal Munger

With impressive showing in the middle distance and field events, the Irish swept the ACC's second weekend and improved its 1974 indoor season victoriously last Thursday by edging Ball State 67-64 at the University of Delaware. Sophomore Bob Schott's double victory in the 440-yard (-32.0) and 880-yard (-2:28.0) dash and junior Ron DePetris' overall performance sparked the triumph. Schott led Notre Dame in the middle distance and field events, while DePetris placed second in the shot put.

Along with the middle distance performances, the Irish dominated in most field events. Graduate student Mark O'Shaugnessy (3rd, pole vault) and Irish Freshman Paul Martuscello placed second in the 300-yard dash and third in the 60-yard event. In the 600-yard run, senior Don Creehan (3rd, 600) and junior John Condren (3rd, 600) tied a Big Eight mark in the Big Eight. Two of their losses earlier this season came at the hands of national powers Kentucky and Indiana. Since that first week in December, however, KU has won ten games while losing only one.

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