Council sets members
Four students named
CIA death plots exposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - There were both plots and attempts to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro by the Central Intelligence Agency over the span of three presidencies, the head of the Senate Intelligence committee said Friday.

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Sen. Frank Church (D-idaho), said the plots and actual attempts on Castro were part of the administration of Dwight Eisenhower through that of Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard Nixon.

Church said his committee has no hard evidence that the three presidents were aware of the attempts.

Earlier, CIA Director William E. Colby said that while he never met Pike, (D-N.Y.) he had seen the senator's interest in the case and he had talked to him, but why Pike became so interested in Castro, he had no idea.

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KANSAS CITY (AP) — Arson and sabotage reports continued Sunday in the third day of a bitter strike here by firemen over pay parity with police.

There were strong indications that arson was in the air.

A Union official said Rosemary Kennedy, 55, apparently wandered off her campus Sunday.

Civil policemen aged 35, 20 and 17 died instantly, and two others, aged 27 and 29, were gravely injured, the Guard said.

The bomb that killed the three guardsmen and wounded two, authorities reported Sunday.

The blast twisted the jeep through the air and hit 20 yards. It was downed, accompanied by 600,000 fried chickens, 800,000 fried chickens.

Mayor Georg Krainer was elected the trade value of the 1stst at $40 million.

ON Campus today

9:00 am-5:00 pm-volunteer program, peace corps and vista representatives provide information and applications in the library lobby, sponsored by the nursing program.

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Opposition voiced to hiring policy report

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respect," Moore continued, "if it's going to hold women faculty." Another factor in the declining number of female faculty members, said Moore, is the lack of opportunity for advancement. "We have only two tenured women on the faculty," she said, "and they are both in the same department. We do not have even one full professor on the teaching and research faculty, who is a female." Moore termed recruitment policies in regard to women and minorities "inconsistent." "Some departments," she stated, "have made very good efforts. Other departments have been straightforward about recruiting. There are still some remainders of the old 'buddy system' operating." Moore suggested that recruiting efforts might be made more effective if departments "limited the number of women and minority candidates for consideration by focusing on those they have a good chance of getting." Moore acknowledged the discrepancy between the number of qualified women and minority members and the total goals of American colleges and universities. "The important question, though, is whether there is a discrepancy, but why," Moore stated. "There is a change because universities and society as a whole have not encouraged women and minority members to work for those extra degrees."

"Let's not concentrate on the symptoms," Moore said, "Let's look at the reason for the problem. In the past women and minorities have not received the emotional and financial support to make it worthwhile for them to obtain the necessary qualifications." Even so, Moore stated, universities have been "too eager to hide this argument of a shortage because they do not want to see no need to conform to affirmative action requirements."

The argument has been used, Moore said, "primarily as a shield. Universities have hidden behind it and raised their standards for women and minority faculty."

"Too many times," Moore stated, "universities have found ways to dodge around the affirmative action regulations. Government pressure is needed to make sure that they conform to the law."

Darby's celebrates first anniversary

Darby's Place will celebrate its first anniversary on Tuesday night. The late night gathering place, under the supervision of Dr. Robert Griffin has operated in the basement of Lafortune for the past year.

Griffin outlined the plans for Tuesday night's celebration. At 11 p.m. there will be a Mass at the Grifin's in honor of the feast of Our Lady of the Rosary. The mass will be celebrated by Griffin and the Glee Club will be present to provide musical accompaniment. After the Mass, a party will be held in Lafortune. "We'll have a birthday cake and maybe we'll be able to persuade the Glee Club to come over," Griffin said.

After a year of operation, attendance at Darby's Place is still good. However, Tom Daly, associate director of the Armory, said, "We're running slightly in the red, but we're backed by Student Government so there are no real problems.

Daily also stated that special events such as the Thanksgiving day party and the 3 a.m. break fast would be continued again this year.

ND Armory Dance deemed successful

By Joe Gill

The Armory Dance held Friday night was termed successful by Student Body President Ed Byrne and Social Commission Chairman Charles Moran.

"Police officers said that it was the best one that they've ever seen in comparison to recent years," said Byrne.

The dance was held for the first time in two years at the South Bend Armory. Factoring in the attendance by 500 students, and there was little or no line for refreshments, according to Byrne.

One student commented that he "danced real good," that we got very big groups for. 

and many freshmen had never been there. There were only about eight kids dancing, and there were only five were found.

There was a "good mix of people," according to Byrne, and we could do it again."

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The newly-appointed Frosh Council by President John Paul Shannon was recognized by Dr. E. Young, department head of the Frosh Academic Advisory Committee as its first project. According to Emil T. Hoffman, dean of the Frosh Year of Studies.

The council will consider problems the Froshmen had in choosing courses from the guide. Hoffman said that taking appropriate steps to eliminate such difficulties, however, is out of the council's decision.

Serving on the council are Jim Martin, student, Kristin Quaum, Breen-Phillips; Joseph Viviano, Swanegan; Timothy Beatty, Dillonn; Ellen Greek, Farley; Larry Dail, Rubic; Peter Arred, Planner: David Leibowitz, Grace; Paul Lipari, Holy Cross, and Stephen Rodgers, Howard.

Also on the council are Tom Moore, Kevin; Candy Thompson; Lewis; Sharon Prindiville, Lyons; James Moran, Morrissey; Michael Clancy, Pangborn; Robert Rasnau, St. Edward's, Chris Huscaga, Sorin; Michael Pierrett, Sanford; Kathleen Rosenthal, Walsh; Paul Jeshelick, Zahm, and Randall Kfi, off-campus.

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The fiever that won't break: THE RISING COST OF A MEDICAL EDUCATION.

Despite the rise in the cost of medical education, many students continue to enroll in medical school. However, the cost of medical education has skyrocketed in recent years, making it difficult for many students to afford to attend medical school.

In 1970, the average cost of medical school was $3,000 per year. By 1990, the average cost had increased to $40,000 per year. This is a 13.3% increase over the 20-year period.

Over the past 10 years, medical schools have increased their tuition rates by an average of 6.7% per year. This is significantly higher than the rate of inflation, which has averaged 3.1% per year over the same period.

The reason for the increase in the cost of medical education is largely due to the rising cost of medical care. Medical schools have had to increase their tuition rates in order to cover the costs of medical education, including the cost of medical supplies, medical equipment, and medical personnel.

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The following letter has been sent to comments attributed to you in the October 1975 issue of The Observer in the article entitled "Burtchall Attacks Affirmative Action.

There are alternative and equally reasonable interpretations concerning the usefulness of Affirmative Action in the presence of data purporting to show that "there is no significant supply of qualified women or ethnic minorities unsuccessfu1ly seeking appointments at colleges and universities." Clearly, the manner in which Affirmative Action data is collected would support the conclusion that a central concern of Affirmative Action is the distribution of women and ethnic minorities across institutions and not necessarily the aggregate success of job search activities. This concern applies sanctions to strategies like delay which would allow the admissions officer to minimize significant recruiting activity without actual bad consequences because the recruits would be forced to accept offers from institutions which process applications more rapidly.

Another critical thrust of Affirmative Action's turnover rates within institutions, and the reporting procedures is to ferret out conditions which either could or would result in a revolving door syndrome where these conditions emanate from entry level barriers or from more indirect, means of denying employment equally to particular institutions, for example, visiting professorships, year courses, etc.

Moreover, if any of the "emp­loyed" minorities and women are in "fact underemployed" in their current positions, the content of the term "available" is also questionable. It is, of course, possible that the Univer­sity would choose to adopt the set of value judgments apparently established by the University's stated salary policy. The alternative that you suggest to Affirmative Action guidelines, i.e., government provision of fellowships, is not necessarily an improvement if you treat Notre Dame's own experience with the Afro-American Fellowship Program as relevant data. My interpretation, of this experience is that monetary compensation will not produce results in the absence of strong supporting activities from within the institution.

In conclusion, I think that a useful perspective is obtained when the core of your testimony is evaluated with the data on college hiring which has been widely interpreted as an attack on sex discrimination, (which, incidentally, I noted was edited where you commented on the analogy to Affirmative Action). In particular, it appears that if lobbying attempts to exempt universities from Affirmative Action guidelines fail, the distribution of employment gains between "ethnic" minorities and women at Notre Dame can be easily predicted.

James R. Stewart
Black Studies Director

Drumstick Gratitude

Dear Editor:

We're writing to express our gratitude to the earnest group of sports fans who've shown such concern over our mascot to pick a suitable one. As well is known, we'd just "curs" have faced this decision for defining our "em­pirical corps" under a suitable blazon with some trepidation but a lot of healthy enthusiasm.

For perhaps the first time at SMU, we've have an opportunity to "resemble" effectively to the phenomenon of life and spirit of Notre Dame into the budding but promising teams we have here. All the odds are in our favor, a new president, new facilities and the beneficial support of our ND neighbors who are traditions of a good will and are willing to lend a helping hand.

Headed by the inspiring figurehead of this "maligned native American bird," we cannot but impress our opp­onents with our campus visitors with our worth, and the student body with the being appreciated for what we are. We know we are joined by our "Fighting Irish" in helping us to pick an appropriate name for themselves as they have for themselves.

Clancy continued by saying "for what? Toohey failed to realize, that in some cir­cumstances you cannot afford to give people a second chance." I think Governor Askew knows two main things differently. There is one man in man who feels nothing.

Bruce P. Bower
Birmingham, Ala.

John A. Jagelski

Security's Responsibility

Dear Editor:

I believe an appeal that has been made in the St. Mary's Student newspaper is apropos. In the article, "Trouble with the Night Watchmen," the paper's editorial expressed concern over the safety of the campus. The issue is one that is extremely important and one that should be addressed.

As a member of the St. Mary's community, I feel it is necessary to address this concern. The security of the campus is a priority that must be taken seriously. The recent incident involving the lack of adequate security measures is a prime example of the need for improved security measures.

The St. Mary's Security Department has an established program in place to ensure the safety of all students on campus. However, it is important to recognize that additional measures may be necessary to further enhance security. The students, faculty, and staff must work together to maintain a safe environment.

In conclusion, I urge all members of the St. Mary's community to take an active role in ensuring the safety and security of our campus. Together, we can create a secure and welcoming environment for all.

Patt Pascena
Lynda Wenzel
Teresa Kelley
Mary Jason
Mary Egan

Editorial Taste

Dear Editor:

Once again, the time for "cheap shots" has arrived. The male population tries to assert their superiority but, instead, it is their ignorance which surfaces.

Wednesday's editorial correctly assessed the recent controversy surrounding students to actions of barbarians. It sought a remedy to this behavior. "The first response
The combination of the J. Geils Band and the Faces with Rod Stewart demonstrated what a good concert should be—a couple of hours of fine music. It seemed that bringing both bands on the same stage might be hard-drivin' for most diehard rock 'n rollers but, perhaps due to the brevity of their respective sets (the only semi-rip off of the evening), no one was left limp, save for maybe Peter Wolfie's legs. I had a brief delusion that the Geils Band would steal the show, but this was simply not the case, due to the familiarity of the Faces material and its consequent well-rendition.

The bad boys from Boston, as they are known in some sinister journalistic circles, were mighty good. Lead singer M.C., focal point Peter Wolfie led the band through an hour's worth of energy funk, showmanship, and even a bit of a good concert should be—a couple of hours of fine music. It seemed that bringing both bands on the same stage might be hard-drivin' for most diehard rock 'n rollers but, perhaps due to the brevity of their respective sets (the only semi-rip off of the evening), no one was left limp, save for maybe Peter Wolfie's legs. I had a brief delusion that the Geils Band would steal the show, but this was simply not the case, due to the familiarity of the Faces material and its consequent well-rendition.

The only weak part of the show and perhaps of J. Geils is general in their material. While most of the music provides a perfect vehicle for the band on stage, songs like "Detroit Breakdown," "Musta Got Lost," and "South Side Shuffle" aren't terribly exciting in their own right. But who cares—Geils is great in concert and that's what the people came to see. During the hour long intermission, needed to move machines and inadvertently to allow the crowd to cool down, some questions in my nerves were ill. Could Stewart do it? Out haul Wolfie? Out the boys from Boston? And the crowd ered a decisive: affirmative.

Stewart - Faces entered the stage through a silver entranceway and swaggered down the stairs of the elevated back-stage to the tune of "the Stripper." After the fanfare had subsided, the band belted through a number of tunes, mostly familiar, all well executed, well driven, well done.

The most pleasant surprise of the night was the performance of lead guitarist Ron Wood. After his summer stint with the Stones, his status as a Face (indeed, the status of the whole group) was in question. Having seen him with both bands, I hope he stays a Face. His staccato lead lines blended beautifully with the rollicking music and his riffing through the Faces usual funk was good. It seems the addition of a second guitar player was a wise move, giving Woody more room to move and improve. Aside from the music he seems to have gained a stage presence, a self-assuredness that was lacking while he played in the shadow of Keith Richard who plays in the shadow of someone big. He is more than Rod Stewart's guitar player, finally gaining a spotlight of his own.

There were really no surprises as the band played the standard Stewart - Faces fare with much success. It seemed a hit like "You Send Me" as well as the "Twisting the Night Away" finale. What a fine show. Perhaps he shall encore there.

One interesting element of the performance was the appearance of a 12-member string section, featured the Cooke brothers, Hod and Hod. Dressed in black and white stripes which set off his frosted hair nicely, he spent the evening flinging the microphone stand through the air while flitting about the stage. Oh yes, he did sing a few tunes. Very nicely, thank you. His voice was pitched a might higher than usual but not so raspy and the result was quite pleasant.

The only complaint I could register, and this more a matter of principle, was the length of the show. The faces played for approximately an hour and 20 minutes at most and, although the audience was responsive throughout, there was no encore to be found. There should have been. But then again, Rod did mention several times that he would be appearing in Chicago in the latter part of this month. Perhaps he shall encore there.

But no matter. When the lights came on and the curtain fell down and a Rod Stewart record was playing brazenly in the after-math, I felt satiated. I can't recall anything that was omitted and Rod probably hasn't sung "Reason to Believe" for a few years anyway.

In concluding, it is worth noting that a certain Mike Henderson (I am told that's his name) had the dubious distinction of playing to people in search of their seats. I got to the concert a little late and he was off at ten minutes of eight. He doubled on guitar and piano and played a few pretty tunes. Here's listening to you, kid.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The major Watergate trials are over but the legal fees are still going up. Defense lawyers for two Nixon aides convicted of burglary and perjury in the cover-up trial, former White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, say their legal fees are still more than $2 million.

In most cases, defense lawyers charged the Watergate defendants but information about legal fees is scarce. Most few available records as well as from knowledgeable sources put the total amount at more than $2 million. In addition, legal fees for lawyers in the special Watergate prosecutor's office since it was established in May 1973, have totaled about $3 million. Both figures still are going up.

With appeals yet to be argued, Edward H. Levi has announced his intention to leave his post as Watergate prosecutor's chiefdomestic adviser to former President Richard M. Nixon, stood trial and was convicted in both the Watergate House Plumbers and the Watergate cover-up cases. He has appealed both convictions.

Sources familiar with the Ehrlichman defense, headed by Miami attorney William S. Faley, said the former Nixon aide currently has legal expenses topping $500,000.

David J. Williams, a Seattle attorney who headed the Ehrrichman defense fund, refused to say how much was collected but he indicated it fell far short of the total bill.

Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, was defended in the cover-up trial by John J. Wilson, a veteran Washington trial attorney whose services come high. Most estimates put the bill Haldeman at about $500,000. He has appealed his conviction in the cover-up trial.

Z. Wayne Griffin, of Los Angeles, counsel to the trial processors, said the fund-raising effort he headed for Haldeman collected "nowhere near" $400,000.

Another defendant convicted in the cover-up trial, former White House Domestic Adviser John D. Ehrlichman, probably had legal expenses of about the same amount, according to Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell also was a defend­ant, along with former Com­merce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, in a New York trial in­volving an allegedly illegal campaign contribution from fugitive financier Bernard Vecco. Both Mitchell and Stans were found innocent and submitted their legal bills to the trustees instead of the money remaining in the Nixon campaign fund. Stans' bill amounted to $381,692.

**InPIRG surveying grocery prices**

by Sue Carey

Notre Dame InPIRG has begun a campaign to lobby for lower grocery prices in the South Bend area, according to Chairperson Lisa McLinder.

The group is planning in conjunction with InPIRG groups at Indiana University and St. Mary's. "It should be better than last year's study," she noted. "We have better people working on the computer, and it will be more complete."

The group is also conducting a study of check-out activities at South Bend banks, which should be finished by the middle of next week. The results will eventually be part of an InPIRG report to be completed by the end of the year. "It will be a relatively permanent guide to such things as grocery prices and information on utility deposits," Mr. McLinder said.

Another InPIRG group is working with the Citizens Energy Coalition, an offshoot of InPIRG. InPIRG dealt heavily with electricity bills. "We found the issue was too large to just use it," Mr. McLinder said. "Now we're working on a draft of a Consumer Guide Handbook to utilities in South Bend."

The InPIRG group is planning to conduct an interview seminar to deal with topics like recycling on campus and in the South Bend area.

**Head Start to hold orientation meeting**

by Dave Rono

Project Head Start, which prepares disadvantaged youngsters for future grade-school success, has scheduled an orientation session for students "Fortune Student Center at 7:00 p.m.

Prof. David Carroll, associate professor of Graduate Studies in Education, will be the main speaker.

Mrs. Mary McCullough, Volunteer Coordinator, and "BAKERY OF THE WORLD" is no longer doing business in the area. The only authentic Italian Deep Dish Pizza.

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The pizza that will be there for the next six days. Wednesday, March 12, 1974, the Fidelity Union Trust Co. of Newark was named executor of the late Edwin Haynes who had been in charge of affairs since the bequest was declared to the estate.
Jayvess blank Northwestern

by Rich Oldham

"Defense—that's the name of the game," commented Coach Greg Blache Sunday after his Notre Dame jayvee football team had shut down Northwestern 14-6. Blache couldn't get any arguments, not after his team had limited the Wildcats to 107 yards of total offense. "That's more than the past three games combined," he said when informed of this figure. A check of the state shows that Maryland also limited Northwestern to 107 yards in total." in Notre Dame's other games this season.

The Irish defense was tested early and often, as they fumbled the first three times it had the ball. But on the "D," was equal to the challenge and the Wildcats were never able to take advantage of their field position.

Notre Dame's offense moved for 258 yards and was hampered by four fumbles and two interceptions. Three different quarterbacks split time directing the Irish and Blache was pleased with the work of all three.

"Jay

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No one knew exactly how, or why, exactly. All anyone could say for sure was what the scoreboard told them: that the Michigan State Spartans had finally beaten Notre Dame, 10-3, Saturday afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium.

To be sure, the game was won in bewildermint. There were no turnovers, only one touchdown (and only by an injured player) and a very few explanations for all of it. "I just don't know," said Coach Devine, "I don't know what's that's hard to decipher at this point," said ND coach Dan Devine, "I don't know what's going on." "We really were sticking it to the Spartans," said Linebacker Doug Becker properly. "If you look at the film, you know how they known we would when we went into the line." "We were nervous," offered center Steve Quevin, "we were. But we just didn't have the plane maybe not on концентрации, and we were nervous all this. This all this..." Second this, one of this could up up among the things.

And if the Irish couldn't figure out what was going on, neither could the Spartans. Tcpay Tyrone Wilson in the fourth quarter, which set up their eventual win.

Irish halfback Jim Brewer takes a tumble in Saturdays 10-3 defeat at the hands of Michigan St.

(Phot ANN Chris Smith)

Errors costly as Spartans stun ND

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

Spartans just didn't care. They were ecstatic. In the locker room afterward, they counted off the score, sung their fight song over and over, then attacked and splattered a blackboard upon which coach Denny Stzel had written "Michigan State 10-3 Notre Dame 0." "It's nice to beat a perennial power. Notre Dame is always ranked high in the polls and always comes into games hot. It's a very physical ballgame, the type that typifies a Spartan-Irish football contest."

Errors hurt the Irish badly, especially in the first half when they had several scoring opportunities. In fact, after Terry Ernie Torriero missed a 24 yard field goal, opening kickoff from the end zone to the Irish 47, starting quarterback Joe Montana led the team down to State's 22. But on a fourth and one play at the 16, a Bob Griese pass was bobbled and the Spartans took over.

In the first quarter, after both teams had traded punts, Michigan State's excellent quarterback Charlie Baggett had his first pass of the day intercepted by Louie Jackson, who returned it to the ND 43. Montana had to move again, this time from Brownie and Al Hunter to move to the Spartans 6 yd line. Montana ran it in, but saw Doug Bush open in the end zone and threw it on a pass interference call that came down in the hands of State's Tom Hannon.

"Joe did the right thing, because they had left both all alone," said Montana. "The two pass interference calls they had over him because from where we where I looked like he could have run it." Minutes later Tony Zappulla recovered a Jim Early fumble on MSU's 16, but the Irish could not push it over and ended up punting back into Michigan State.

After exchanging punts, and with time running out on them, the Irish began to move. Slager threw a screen pass to Charlie Baggett, but Joe Montana recovered it on the ND 22, and another pass to Ken Pohlen, who was covered by State's Halenda and knocking loose Montana's pass.

Schaum kicked a 35 yard field goal to close the game. "I was supposed to slant on the line of scrimmage, but I couldn't change it. We didn't play well at times and I couldn't change it. That really hurt," said Montana.

Student hockey tix go on sale Tues. thru Thurs.

Student hockey tickets will go on sale Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ticket window on the second floor of the ACC. Tickets, which will be sold on a first come, first served basis, cover 14 home games. Each student may present only his I.D. card.

Prices are:

Notre Dame students - $14.00
St. Mary's students - $18.00
Married ND students - $21.00
Spouse - $21.00
Total - $52.00
No season tickets will be sold after October 8th.

Basketball tix on sale tomorrow for one day only

Student basketball tickets will go on sale on Tuesday, October 7th for all students who did not order a ticket last spring or summer. The game will last one day only.

Tickets will be sold at all

banking institutions in the area. For further information, call the Athletics Department at 212-7024.

Willie Frye wins up Spartan quarterback Charlie Baggett.

Extra Points

Coming back

When the game gets tough and everything seems fruitlessly hopeless, one sometimes needs a savior. Dan Devine is a man of intense desire. He drives his team hard and pushes himself even harder. "I'm a man of intense desire," he said. "I'm not counting on any miracles. We have to work our way out of this."

"We feel as badly about losing this game as any in my entire life," Devine soliloqued after the game. "I thought we would win this game, but I was wrong. We didn't usually play well in games like this."

When asked why there were so many turnovers, three in a prime candidate for a interception, Devine said: "We have a pretty good nucleus for a team in the training room. We won't be sparse. If we can get our team to learn as they gain cohesion and experience, I think we will be a better team than last year."

Milestones in the textbook they should teach you what to say at a time like this," said Devine. "We're not counting on any miracles. We have to work our way out of this."

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Sager tried to bring the Irish back, but had only one time left and 87 yd to go. He led the team to State's 45, but in a third and eleven situation, his pass to Jerry Eutick was intercepted by Ken Rowekamp, and the game was over.

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