Chilean exiles charge Regime attempting to discredit Church

By Cathy Canosa

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

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

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

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

Nelson said, "These events are being used to discredit the church because they are only strong among the participation in the government."

"Every area of national life has some government agency controlling it," Devlin explained. "The task of the government is not to disrupt every community organization and keep them from functioning. Devlin said. "At one time any group of more than five people is making a political activity."

The Committee for Peace was organized by the World Council of Churches about two years after the coup, Devlin said. "The government has been trying to get rid of the committee for months, Devlin said. "The fact that it exists is a condemnation of the government. The government should be doing the things the committee is doing." Devlin explained. "Government-owned Chilina press always tries to slant the news so that it looks like the government is doing these things.""The three religious said they added. "The task of the Chilean government men is to discredit the humanist political movements."

The activist were Andres Pascual, nephew of former President Salvador Allende who died two years ago in the military take over, and two sisters. The two men were helped on the condition they leave the country and the two sisters to seek asylum.

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

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Under ex-History prof
Retired profs to organize

by Marc Pal Tarp

Staf Reporter

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

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

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

The suggestion to organize arose from a discussion between retired faculty members and the Faculty Senate Committee, on the Report of the Faculty Senate Committee on Retired Faculty.

The report itself stems from a survey of the 330 retired faculty members on their morale, income and economic well-being, professional and non-professional activities, and unsuccessful aspirations. From the results, recommendations were made to the faculty and administration and are expected to be brought before the officers of the university, according to Danchev.

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

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

The recommendations to the administration covered matters such as the selection of six faculty members on the university mailing list even after retirement, reinstatement of four retirement benefits, the Notre Dame Weekly Calendar, the Notre Dame Magazine, Faculty Manual and revision, and applications for faculty football scholarships.

"The recommendations to the administration stated that we should be informed of changes and improvements made to the pension fund as a way of increasing retirement income," Corbet said. "The university should adopt a maximum possible policy for part-time teaching and guaranteeing that each person from the Notre Dame faculty will receive an annual income equal to $7,000, including social security and that the university should increase its share of living increases each successive year."

At the meeting Danchev noted, "The chairman of the faculty Senate got a letter from Father Bursch, the university's president, that everything was going to be done to help the faculty. deadliest faculty members approaching retirement age should be entitled to counseling services available to them in the Personnel Office."

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Corbet said the group's agenda was of psychological importance. He emphasized the importance of a specific policy concerning the issue. "During the course of a teaching career last year, he should be offered the chance to teach one course for at least two years."

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Ill-effects of overcrowding cited

by Christie Herlhy

Difficulties in securing business electives and the cut-throat competition in the Accounting Department are two of the major problems resulting in overcrowding in the business school, according to business students. This year's student body, which contains 45 percent of the business students, said, "The majority of the business school, one student stated, "is trying to cut the Accounting Department's grades fast.

"There is a real pressure as far as grades go," a sophomore major said. "I definitely feel the department is trying to cut through examinations like that last one. They just wanted it over with and give us."  

Senior Accounting majors said the increase in grade pressure is a recent development in the department. "Although I didn't feel the cut-throat pressure when I was a sophomore," Christine Gallagher said, "last year I talked to CAP sophomores and juniors and I feel that the department is trying to cut them out. Last year I dropped accounting because of the difficult tests."  

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As program declines CAP downplaying elitist title

by Mary Reher

Senior Staff Reporter

Originally intended to facilitate the training of the brighter students, the Committee on Academic Progress (CAP) has gained an "elitist" reputation in recent years, according to Sociology Professor Richard LaMano. As members of the department recommending students for the program, Accounting majors stated that trying to downplay this name now as it used to be. "CAP is not intended to just be for the bright, imaginative student," said the department Representative.

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

Another reason Niemeyer cited for the decline of CAP was the value of individual counselors when the program began in 1961. Now, however, some departments themselves assign individual advisors to students, he said.

"Counseling is no longer the prime purpose of CAP as it once was. Therefore, we want to add something more innovative to the program to make it more valuable in light of the University changes. As of yet I don't know what it will be. But it will appear on the agenda of the steering committee of the CAP steering committee in the near future," LaMano commented.

"Sometimes the program functions and other times it does not. Student succeed in getting into courses they would not get into. The essential thing is to match a student and a professor," he added. However, some students told me that they didn't like it," he said.

"In the past students had more feedback from their advisors, but now they get it," LaMano said. I have never known it happen in upper class courses and philosophy. Even if students were in those classes and did not make realistic grades, they did not do so to not get into those classes anyway," he added. "But it is not easy for them to be that challenging," he stated.

Advisors do not receive sufficient feedback from students, LaMano observed. "They just don't come in at registration," he said. "The department is trying to get into classes and do not sit down to talk. Writing a yearly biography is an artificial way to force them to communicate with their advisors," he said. Niemeyer said that for the first time, CAP students now receive student advisors as well as faculty counselors. Juniors and seniors selected by the CAP faculty advisors counsel freshman and sophomores about the University in general. Faculty advisors will continue to help students plan their curriculum, he said.

We try to avoid structuring CAP into an honors program since the program does not work well at other colleges," Niemeyer said. "Considering the size I think the teacher does a good job for my needs. Several students specified that the real problem of overcrowding was not large classes, but the fact that there were few course sections—which makes getting the eight required electives among the departments difficult. Julie Danek, a junior marketing major reported to Hayes-Healy an hour before the 8:00 registration.

"Dean Raymond hinted that the finance elective cards would run out in the first couple of minutes so he said he would reserve a couple of cards for the junior marketing majors. I got one of the last cards," Dana said. "I really feel sorry for those nonmajors who try to get into a business course," she added. Lyon Bertinazzio, also a junior marketing major agreed that the problem was not large classes but in fulfilling electives. "We had a choice of three courses which would fulfill the elective requirement. After the department's own majors picked their courses there was only one alternative open-Business Conditions and Analysis. We're supposed to elect this?"

One business student questioned whether the department was really understaffed as professors John Houck and Robert Williamson contended in a previous Observer article. "You wonder where the teachers are. Why isn't the current staff teaching more sections? Some professors are listed as teaching only one or two courses in the department," the student said.

Closed out of Finance courses he needed to fulfill an elective requirement. Joe Pizzarri, a senior management major (continued on page 4)
Administration: break is needed

by Kathy Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

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

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

Lally explained, "The academic pressure has been awful this year; it's been very intense. I've talked to professors who think there's been a noticeable change in the students this year."

He said the hall staffs had complained of more depression in the students and of more fights between roommates this semester.

"The students are too quiet," he continued. "It's almost as if they don't have the energy levels to rant and rave. Lally attributed this quietness to tiredness, depression and irritability.

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

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

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

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

"There is a lot of academic tension, more than ever before," stated Dr. Sheridan P. McCabe, director of the Counseling Center.

McCabe also said there has been an increase in "competitive spirit" this year. "All you need is a critical mass of students who feel it, and it becomes a kind of contagion."

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

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

Bro. John Benesh, rector of Alumni Hall, agreed a break is "something the students need." Benesh also said he has the impression that students have more pressure and more work this year than last, but he added he could not make a good judgment on it.

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

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**Friday and Saturday**

- Breakfast: 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
- Lunch: 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
- Dinner: 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

**Sunday, November 30**

- Continental Breakfast: 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
- Brunch: 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
- Supper: 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

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

**Library**

- Wednesday, November 26
- Friday, November 28
- Saturday, November 29

**Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27**

Library will be closed.

**Residence Halls**

Because of the number of students expected to remain for the duration, no special vacation security measures will be in force except that detex locks will be in operation 24 hours a day. Partiotal hours will resume.

During the break, all academic buildings will remain open, although many classes will have been canceled or will follow varied hours in regard to closing. Most of the residence halls will be closed all day on Thanksgiving Day.

Darby's will remain open from one o'clock on Wednesday to one o'clock on Sunday.

**Holy Cross trio speaks of Chile**

(Continued from page 1)

The events leading up to the exile began with the capture of Dr. Sheila Cassidy, a British national, at the Provincial House of the Chilian Fathers Nov. 5. Although the four people in the house did not have any weapons, the Chilian Secret Police entered with guns firing. Dr. Cassidy has signed an affidavit saying that she was tortured after her capture.

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

The secret police then went to the home of the Sisters Notre Dame. The police did not know of their participation in the protest. When she answered the door, they asked about the whereabouts of Nelson, who was not at home. Armstrong said, "From their conduct it seems to me they knew he had escaped." Due to the corded conditions at the 5 o'clock Mass on Sundays in the Keenan-Stanford chapel, another Mass will be offered at 5 o'clock on Saturday evenings.

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

by Marilane Scholle Staff Reporter

Security Director Arthur N. Pear stressed the importance of having students lock their rooms when they leave campus. He explained that this is an effort to maintain custody of students remaining off-campus and to secure valuables over the Thanksgiving break. He warned that they might not be secure other than a few brief minutes. He also cautioned students to keep their windows locked, whether they leave them open or not.

"This is the trouble starter..." he said.

Citing carelessness on the part of the students, he stressed the major case for campus burglaries, he urges all students to lock their rooms when they leave them for any length of time, no matter how short.

"This is a possible lock," Pear said.

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

"When we mention breaking," Pear asked, "Is this the unusual thing?"

"This has been the trouble starter..." he said.

Pear then added that dorm security is maintained. Thus far only one dorm has been secured. However, detex locks are enforced. However, detex locks will not be in operation 24 hours a day. Parietal hours are as usual: noon to midnight on Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday, and noon to 2:00 a.m. on Monday and Friday and Saturday.

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

### Dining Hall and Library schedules

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A Right to Food

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

One year ago this week several thousand Notre Dame students were hunger-striking for a meal of tea and rice to experience first-hand the daily subsistence meal of the world's starving.

In the last year little has happened to alleviate the problem of world hunger. Thence, the Notre Dame hunger-striker moved to meet the so-called "food crisis".

Fr. Hesburgh's personal appeal to President Ford was a case in point. That appeal resulted in increased U.S. food aid by two million tons last year.

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

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

Each person on the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community has a potential to make a difference by writing members of Congress and urging them to support the "Right to Food" resolution sponsored by Senator Mark Hatfield and Rep. Donald Fraser.

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

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[Editorial]

Dear Editor:

It happened again today. Another article in the Observer about a terrible cut-throat premed, written by a poor self-pitying person who has "become disgusted with medicine and disappointed in ND" because of "recent articles about unethical tactics on the part of some premeds." The real problem is that millions are still dying of malnutrition, and no one knows what food will be scarcer in future years.

The young, dedicated student in any major who do this writing are not destined to get into med school; if you don't think you have the drive, the ambition, the dedication to get into med school, there are alternatives as varied as the fields of science.

Chris Bove

[Opinion]

As the Bells Toll

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As the bells toll the death of Francisco Franco, they ring another shot in the echo of the Spanish Civil War that saw the defeat of the Republicans by the Nationalists, led by General Franco. In Europe's newest democracy, Spain, it is estimated that millions of lives were lost in a conflict that lasted from 1936 to 1939.

Spain's recent elections have brought a political change to the country. The Socialists, led by Felipe Gonzalez, have won a majority in the Congress of Deputies. This is the first time in Spain's history that a socialist party has held power at the national level.

The new government has vowed to address issues such as corruption, unemployment, and education. It has also promised to hold a referendum on whether or not to retain the monarchy. Currently, King Juan Carlos has no plans for his succession.

The European Union has congratulated Spain on its democratic progress. However, there are concerns about the country's future as it faces challenges such as economic instability and terrorism.

In conclusion, the death of Francisco Franco marks a significant moment in Spanish history. It is a reminder of the country's past and the importance of democracy and human rights.

[Food Security]

The food crisis of the 1970s and 1980s is often remembered as a time of widespread hunger and malnutrition. However, the food crisis of 1990s and 2000s was characterized by a different set of challenges.

The 1990s and 2000s saw a rapid increase in global population, which placed a strain on food production. At the same time, there was a growing awareness of the need for sustainable agriculture and environmentally sound practices.

The United Nations' hunger and food security strategy for the 1990s and 2000s focused on increasing food production, improving food distribution, and addressing the underlying causes of hunger, such as poverty and inequality.

Today, the world is facing a new food crisis due to climate change, conflict, and the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. It is crucial that we learn from the past and develop innovative solutions to ensure that no one goes hungry in the future.

[Conclusion]

The death of Francisco Franco marks a significant moment in Spanish history. It is a reminder of the country's past and the importance of democracy and human rights. As we look to the future, it is crucial that we work together to address the challenges facing the world today.

[Further Reading]

- "The Spanish Civil War" by Paul Preston
- "Spain: A History" by Richard Overy
- "The Food Crisis: A History" by David St Courses
- "Climate Change and Food Security" by Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)}
There is, or used to be, a small army of agin ladies who lived in a respectable which the hotel held. Sometimes in Portland, Maine, I would meet them on the lilacs in the window, sometimes they would stay as a guest at the Eastlanding. There would always be little groups of them who would gather after dinner to play cards for the excitement when a cruising movie star or a decadent Scotch would be seen in the lobby. They usually had to settle for Bible reading, left-handed playing cards, or reading the evening paper. After dinner, a lady pianist would knock on the lobby piano. By nine-thirty, most of the ladies were back in their rooms watching the evening television. By that time, you were pretty well captured. If you had the time, you really didn't mind, because it was always interesting to talk to someone younger than eighty who was standing up to her definition.

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

I would sometimes delay her declining her offer. "I will be visiting at the hotel" was the usual alibi. I knew that she expected me to accept her offer, and she might have considered me dull if I did. Her niece, who had been talking to the precinct of need helping in unsewing a fountain pen or adjusting a watch; after that, I knew she would have thought I didn't have the time, you really didn't mind, because it was always interesting to talk to someone younger than eighty who was standing up to her..."

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Over faculty salaries
Press criticizes Burtchaell
by Phil Cackler, Staff Reporter

Irwin Press, chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Compensation, expressed pointed disagreement with a statement made last Wednesday by Prof. James T. Burtchaell, University Provost, that Notre Dame faculty salaries rank in the midst of the "peer institutions." In an article in Thursday's Observer, Burtchaell stated that faculty salary increases cannot be determined until that summer because budget priorities will not be determined until then.

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

ND-SMC Council trying to improve relationships
by Liz Merrill, Staff Reporter

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

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

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

According to Bowman, "Very few people feel they can simply be friends with a member of the opposite sex. They have to date them on a formal basis. It is too possible for a girl and a guy to just get to know each other without being serious about each other. Often guys think that if a girl stops over they will move on trying to get a date."

The council proposes to achieve these goals by introducing the two groups to each other. They have several group activities planned, including trips to the movies, the movies, the movies, and neighboring universities.

"We've got to get this approach so we're starting out with relatively small groups of students," Bowman stated. "If it proves successful, then we will be expanding our program, but we've got to establish a firm foundation initially." The idea behind the group approach is that students can meet on the informal basis of a friendly gathering, then all the old ideas, those of the stereotype and the dating-engagement type hangup, will gradually fade into oblivion. It won't be something that happens overnight, but we really do want to do something to straighten out this situation out," Bowman explained.

The next meeting of the council has been scheduled for Monday, Nov. 24. Anyone interested in the council or the meeting should contact Bowman at 281-4420.

Shortage of pros in Business Dept.

(continued from page 1) questioned the department. "I'm not sure we've got enough teachers available to teach more sections of the course. They gave us two new sections last semester, but I was able to get the course as a senior when I thought I wasn't," said one governmental advisor," Puseracki said.

Many students have waited until their senior year to take a core of their elective may still find it difficult to choose their courses. In order to get their second elective, they must wait until the rest of the department has selected theirs.

Despite grade pressure in the accounting department and the general difficulty in registering for electives, students praised the accessibility of the professors. "The pros encourage you to make an appointment to speak with them," one student said.

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He said that figures taken from the American Association for University Professors (AAUP) shows that Notre Dame faculty salaries can actually rank in the midst of those of the 'peer institutions.'

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In truth, we rank near the bottom. So, according to Burtchaell, Press, a collegeulling the statistics, Notre Dame's faculty salaries are higher than those of other institutions. "Notre Dame faculty salaries actually rank in the midst of those of the 'peer institutions,'" Press concluded.

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questions I could tell they wanted me to be dead. As soon as they left, I took refuge in the American Embassy. Nelson was warned of the police search and he was also taken to the embassy. The two avoided the police by around 30 minutes.

Devlin was warned of the raid by a man belonging to his party. Devlin said, "Many people in Chile have open their homes to the persecuted, even at great personal risk. Especially during the last two months when the repression has intensified."

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

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

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**Irish face unknown Denver team**

By Tom Krueker

Twice a year, from the heartland to the Pacific, a type of people that John Denver never met face off in a football game everyone ever sings about these people, and few people want to talk to them. The Denver Pioneers, the only Pac-12 team led by a former head coach, will do almost anything needed to win.

These strange people hail mostly from the Midwest, Canada and the upper realm of the United States. They are the Denver Pioneers hockey team and they invade the ACC week 5 on Friday and Saturday, night series.

LaFortune (Smith) adds that not much is known about these men. They are a family of men who rarely leave their home, hunting, fishing, and sleeping in log houses.

"What we know about them comes from their mother, who has the same name as her mother, and who is third in the scoring race on the team with five goals and six assists. Armstrong has much respect for this woman, who is third in the scoring race on the team with five goals and six assists. Armstrong will probably start the game with a disappointing loss. Alabama by 17.

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**THE IRISH EYE (continued page 11)**

Surely, if they don't hurt them, then Bo should have his sweet revenge between Saturday and Sunday.

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Alabama vs. Auburn (Birmingham): This will not be the contest it usually is. Auburn does not have the team with which to send the league, coach Shug Jordan out on a dazzling upset victory. Bear's Tide will end Jordan's本报讯 season discount of $5.00, against Alabama. 17. Arizona at Arizona State: This could mean an undefeated season for State and possibly ranking up a run six or six. This is their only tough game of the year, so don't overlook them. Frank must be med on his Sun Devil players, so he should be med on the Wildcats.

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**Irish Fly south for season's finale**

by Fred Herbst

The Notre Dame football team travels south tomorrow in an attempt to salvage its season and win a close on a winning note against Head Coach Dan Devine of the Washington Devine."...several players and Fr. seen. Its affect on the team remains to be a one point decision to Navy and a three point decision to Oklahoma. Colorado close, the best in the country. Russian comeback point lead in the second half to ~===============~=~=~=~=~=~=~=~=~=========================:~:~:=io::<i-:==~=~==============:::=:=:::;:=~:::

Penn State at Pittsburgh: Don't count on the Panther's performance last meets Michigan and Oklahoma faces Nebraska. and Auburn, week. Their saviour is the fact that Miami is really poor. That about Missouript November 22nd: [101x398] defense is too good, for the Hoosiers though, so make it coming off narrow defeats, and though the game Purdue at Indiana: This game is for the pride of Indiana, and both teams and he'll have his team ready to do it. Dorsett is great, but though, so make it coming off narrow defeats, and though the game 57-52 when the Russians began to come. Led by Olympic hero Alexander

untaught that saw them tie the score at 49-49, then go on to take a 73-49 lead the Irish in the game. A jump shot and two free throws by Duck Baker also at 3:38 to go, but the Irish were outscored by the highly of Toby Knight and Bill Laimage, both of them. The team then see-sawed back around the Harris, who is the star of the Russian team connected to put the Russians up 77-76 with 9:30 remaining. Daniels was fouled but the Russians had not reached the ten foul limit so there were no free throws. The Irish took the ball in bounds and freshman Brown Drinks missed a shot. The Hoosiers were ahead, 78-77, with 1:08 to go, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Irish on, and they finally caught the Ireland is not, and a happy ending to our drama seems less...it's...Actually that is not easy to do) and you still have the most deals with Devine nothere, but at Green Bay but it does not help. There has even been a report, earlier in the year, that Devine would be fired. Rumors concerning that continue to circulate. It seems that the magnitude of the reports increase as the season progresses. No doubt they are all over the Miami area. The Irish will have more to worry about than the Hurricanes when they get there. What it all amounts to is a tragic situation for Notre Dame football. We have been through years with less-than-spectacular teams, and there have always been individual writers whose anti-Notre Dame feelings have impelled them to take shots at the school. But as we reach the conclusion of the season, we find that we are now the target of attacks from all sides, and from all kinds, respected and disliked alike. Some of the attacks are outrageous, some are laughable. Others are intriguing, and still others, half-believable. They multiply daily, they swarm around us like pestil insects that are too numerous to be exterminated. The Notre Dame football program, which has always stood proud and strong, is now the defensive. Despite the truth or falsity of the reports (and that is not easy to do) and you still have the most beloved Notre Dame football team in recent history. The force of the University's denials is up against the force of the accusations, and what has risen from the confrontation is an aura of confusion, where to see a mere nothing, and anyone can speculate everything. It is, to say the least, an unhealthy atmosphere. The rumor has replaced football as the chief concern, that much talk you actually heard this week about the Miami games. To be clear, I am not irremovable only up to a point, and the pressure gets worse every day. Canolet this court is not, and a happy ending to our drama seems less possible all the time. It is now Act V, the witching hour, when all must be confronted, or lost.