CIA grants termed 'tradition'

**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau

**FUNNY LOOKING? THAT'S BECAUSE YOU'VE NEVER LOOKED MORE BEAUTIFUL!**

**AND THEN YOU GET UP AND STRETCH LIKE A CAT IN FRONT OF THE BATHROOM, LETTING THE SUN WARM YOUR SMOOTH, LITTLE BELLY.**

**ATTEMPT FALLS FOR TRIP REBATE AT ST. MARY'S**

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

By midnight Wednesday night, only three of the original five petitions containing 42 signatures were turned in to Cindy Callahan, senior class president. Because we didn't require a mandate or referendum, we needed at least half of the seniors to sign a petition, she said. "We gave them the opportunity to challenge the decision of Notre Dame's senior class officers. Even though the outcome was the same, we considered St. Mary's separate-

**ANKER EXPLODES, BURNS IN PACIFIC**

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

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

The Hawaiian Patriot, which had been beached because of major crack in its hull, exploded, buckled individually, and was quickly engulfed in flames, the Coast Guard said.

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

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

The Coast Guard had directed the tanker to halt its movement toward Hawaii because of the threat of oil pollution. The disabled ship and the oil slick were drifting westward toward the coast, which is owned by Indonesia.

The Philippine merchant vessel Philippine Baisan was on the scene and a Coast Guard cutter and another freighter were heading toward the area.

The 84th foot vessel is owned by Indospecial Carriers of Monrovia, Liberia, the Coast Guard said.
Russian hardships ‘unbearable,’ says Dr. Victor Herman

by Jim Keeter

The country consists of “friendly and good people, but the hardships are unbelievable.” Dr. Victor Herman revealed Wednesday night. The former commander of “My Forty-Five Years in Russia,” Herman told of his years in the U.S.S.R. and his flight to return to the U.S. at age sixteen. The Herman family was taken from their home in Detroit and sent to the Soviet Union where the father had taken a job to build a Ford Motor plant. Herman explained. Three hundred American families were crammed into 17 houses in a village especially constructed for the foreign workers.

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

While attending a party at the Kremlins for those who had helped on the plant, Herman was introduced to an important general, who sent him to flying school. Within a year and a half he began doing numerous aeronautics stunts. A favorite of many important Russians, Herman was given much freedom. He became a champion weightlifter and held a world sky diving record at twenty-four thousand feet, he said.

When he returned to the village to visit his father, he found that only twenty American families remained in the village which he had once lived. Herman remained imprisoned. “The Ivan the Terrible mentality came back,” Herman stated. “If you were needed, you were killed. The Americans had done a good job for the Russians, but were no longer of any use.”

Herman was soon also arrested and all the camps he would inhabit, he said, were preludes to the Nazi camps which would appear during the next World War. Herman related that in interrogation he was beaten for hours daily over a three-day period because he refused to sign a document he could not understand. During this time a new role was established that prohibited physical torture of the prisoners. He was impressed.

Rachel’s Theme: California

Tonight’s Theme: California

6pm, swimming, Illinois state univ. at n.d.

4pm, music, fres griff, lafortune ballroom.

3:30pm, philosophy perspectives series, “social structure and ideas toward modern american philosophy,” by marxist murphy, univ. of penn. library lounge.

1pm, mass and dinner, bulla shed.

7pm, bible study. campus crusade for christ, lib. aud.

8pm, bridge, duplicate bridge, univ. club.

9pm-midnight joe patrick and cuno nazz, admission free.

sunday

10am-10pm, show, recreational vehicle show, acc, admission $1.50, under 16 free.

1pm, basketball, lasalle at n.d.

7, 9:30, 12pm, film, “the blackbird,” sponsored by knights of columbus, k of c hall, admission $1.

7:30pm, meeting, society for creative anachronism, everyone going to rockford must attend. lafortune ballshelles.

8pm, drama, “they,” o’laughlin aud., admission $3.50, students $2.00.

8:30pm, society for creative anachronism, dungeons and dragons, were gaming.

9pm-midnight t.r. padding, martha padding, nazz, free.

sunday

1:30pm, boxing. bengal mission boats, acc.

6pm, workshop workshop, regina hall room 141.

7pm, black cultural arts festival. gospal church service delivered by rev. marvin russell, nd gospel choir will perform, alumni chapel.

7, 9:30 and midnight, film, “the blackbird,” knights of columbus hall, admission $1.

8pm, film, “accutane,” smc carousel hall, tickets $1.

lecture, “marriage from romance to heroism,” by rosemay haughton, library aud. and lounge.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College. Subscriptions $3 may be purchased for $30 per year ($10 per semester) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Machines robbed at SMC halls

by Honey McHugh

Over $300 was taken when two of the hall change machines were broken into on the St. Mary’s campus on the weekend of Feb. 4. Three change machines were broken into on Holy Cross and Regina Halls.

According to Bernice Maloney, hall staff at Holy Cross, approximately $75 was taken from the machine change sometime Saturday, Feb. 4, and Sunday, Feb. 5. The machine was out of quarters by one-dollar bill. The pieces of paper were scattered under the machine.

Laverty, a good percentage of the money was anonymously returned. The balance of the money will be paid under the direction of Hall Council authorities.

According to Resident Advisor Miroslawa Bartosik, after a similar incident occurred in Regina Hall. There, the bill changer took a total of nearly $40. Approximately one half of the amount was returned within a week, both anonymously and directly, while the other half “remains an open question,” according to Bartosik.

Floor meetings were also held, at which time Hall Director Msgr. John Laverty encouraged those involved to come forward in fairness to the other students.

“I greatly appreciate the students’ help after a series of dates who did cooperate,” stated Laverty.

Not only LeMans nor McCandless Halls were involved in the incident, according to hall staffs. The South Bend Vending Co. was upset by the vandalism, yet its main concern was for the funds, the hall staffs reported.

Lecturer Victor Herman describes prison camp

(continued from page 2) sent to the same interrogator, who now spoke kindly to him, Herman said.

Herman was sent to the then Secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, he explained, so it was the only food or war. Cold war is in the life.

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

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

Eighteen years later he emigrated to the United States. Herman explained that he was content as a carpenter and returned to teaching in schools.

At that time Herman began correspondence with the U.S. government, he said, but with no answers, he said, but nothing was ever done. Mumford said, “We hope for your better future,” but no action was ever taken.

When President Nixon visited Russia, Herman was arrested and tried. He said that Henry Kissinger said something that dis­ pleased the Russians, Herman was harrassed.

Screwdrivers, Herman’s money was confiscated along with his documents over the two days to leave the country. He immediately divorced his wife so she would not be the plaintiff in his future absence.

Two generals escorted him to an airport, congratulated him as a hero and welcomed him back “for a visit sometime.”

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

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

He continued, “Trade means peace. Trade also means exchange and gain. Thus the Americans have only lost in trade.”

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

For a long time, he said, “problems were caused by the Soviet government and the policies of its successors.” The problem here, according to Herman, was that leaders in the government and the Communist party were not deeply educated.

The organization which dictates much of Russian policy in the KGB, which consists of more highly educated people, expressed a belief that better relations should result from the KGB’s emergence.

Belgian prof to talk on family

Professor Wilfred Dumon, of the University of Louvain, Belgium, will deliver a talk entitled, “The Family and its Future,” on Monday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in Room 202 Hayes Hall.

Professor Dumon, who is here under sponsorship of the Belgian Cultural Office for The Study of Man, will deal with the changing family policy in Europe and its implications for American policy.

Dumon has been Visiting Professor at both the University of Notre Dame (Indiana) and the University of Antwerp. He was a Guest Professor at the Salzburg Seminars in American Studies and was involved with the Family Study Centers of the University of Minnesota. He is the Secretary of the Committee on Family Research of the International Sociological Association until 1979 and is the Associated Editor of the International Journal of Marriage and the Family.

Msgr. Egan to chair social project studying health and education

Msgr. John J. Egan, special assistant to Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, has been named chair­ man of a task force on housing and zoning for a new research project. Egan, an expert in “Mediating Structures and Public Policy,” the three-year study will investigate new methods of delivery of vital services in health, education and child care, welfare and social services and criminal justice as well as housing and zoning.

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

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

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

“Between the individual and the government there must be certain strong structures which we call mediating structures,” explained Egan. The basic idea behind the project is the proposal that the mediating structures of family, neighborhood, church, volunteer, the university, the community and racial subcultures can be used to deliver the programs now being targeted through government bureaus.

The belief of the task force is that the policy goals can strengthen the mediating structures.

7 Days to Heaven

7 Days to Hell

Last chance for........

NASSAU

BAHAMAS

7 Nights

8 Days

$269 complete

March 12-19;

includes air fare

Hotel, all taxes, tips, and

gratuities for eight glorious days;

limited space available

For more information or application contact 284-4198

or call COLLECT (312) 732-1834

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

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

ran minister active in urban affairs, civil rights and antiwar move­

ments, are directors of the project. Five task forces, including the one headed by Egan, will examine the practical application of their approach.

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deliver a talk entitled,

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InPIRG to distribute consumer factbook soon

by Joan Freneaux
Staff Reporter

InPIRG, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group, will distribute a booklet on consumer issues in the observatory before the tickets were sold. The book includes information on how to protect your rights as a consumer, and it also provides tips on how to get a good deal when purchasing goods.

The booklet will be distributed at 8 a.m. on Monday, February 28, at the observatory. The observatory is located on the fourth floor of the University of Notre Dame.

All students are encouraged to attend the observatory to receive their free booklet. The observatory is open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and is located on the fourth floor of the University of Notre Dame.

ISO forms Islamic Assoc.

by Tom Eder

The International Student Organization (ISO) has announced the formation of an Islamic Association on the University of Notre Dame campus. The ISO is a student organization that promotes multiculturalism and education on issues related to diversity.

The formation of the Islamic Association is the result of a request by students for a group dedicated to promoting Islamic culture. The ISO has approved the formation of the new association, and it is expected to begin meeting soon.

The Islamic Association will be open to all students, regardless of their religious beliefs. The group will hold meetings and events to promote understanding and respect for Islamic culture.

The ISO welcomes students from all backgrounds to join the new Islamic Association. The group is committed to fostering a supportive and inclusive environment for all students.

In addition to its regular activities, the Islamic Association will participate in the annual International Student Forum, which is held each spring on the University of Notre Dame campus. The forum provides an opportunity for students to share their cultures and experiences with one another.

Sangria
Now $3.99 quart

Rum
Now $4.29 quart

Cases of Beer $3.99
FR. GRIFFIN

He can be nuisances he does not want to bother; with alcoholics wore around the neck.

Honesty leaves one open to God. Christ is always with me. I may take your name of me.

What I have given, then He will make a sacrament

FR. GRIFFIN
About radio broadcasts

USSR raps United States

by Chris Hopkins

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

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

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

The commentary by the Tass news agency did not directly threaten to resume jamming of the station's broadcasts, but the language of the commentary was similar to attacks regularly leveled against the Voice of America under headlines like "Justice, U.S. Style" and "Persecute Their Views:"

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

The reason for the apparent increase in Soviet propaganda against the U.S. can be traced to President Carter's Feb. 5 letter to the Russian president Andrei Sakharov confirming the United States' continued commitment to human rights at home and abroad.

"We will use our good offices to seek the release of prisoners of conscience," wrote Carter, and, "we will continue our efforts to shape a world responsive to human aspirations."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Brinkley's views seem to be shared by those expressed by Press Secretary Jody Powell given in a response to a query if Carter's letter might worsen the prospects of an arms agreement with the Soviets. "If our concept of free speech were to exist in the Soviet Union it would be if you are speaking out to build up communism, then you can speak out all you want. And, it's not just the media issuing the propaganda in the U.S.S.R. the schools teach the U.S. system is wrong because it is a system having millions of unemployed people. This appears illogical to them."

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The Intourist travel agency also offered a truly, truly mild Russian winter weather, some sightseeing on their own in December. Aimee and Julie Ritten­

Discounted Class Ads

The tour left New York on Jan. 3

The students encountered expressed a desire to visit the

Two bedroom house to rent. Near

gymnasiums. Their
general in Huning. The students

The students enjoyed their trip to the Soviet Union immensely and recommend the trip to anyone who is interested.

Accounting

JUNIORS!!!! The Observer is looking for a BUSINESSMAN for the 1977-78 school year. The job is a salaried position that offers very good experience. Submit cover letter & resume to Observer office by Friday Thank you.
The name of Pat Holleran may not be familiar to most students at Notre Dame as those of, say, a Rick Pitino, Pat Riley, graduate Rick Woltzner. However, he happens to be the go-to guy for any sports of the aforementioned. It just so happens that Holleran's sport doesn’t receive much recognition here at Notre Dame that it might deserve. In fact, if you were among the more than seventeen thousand spectators that watched Holleran and others like him compete in Madison Square Garden last year, then the name might ring a bell -- and indeed it should.

Pat Holleran runs, in fact, Holleran also added that Notre Dame's scholarship program is still active even though there are no students from his team competing. Instead, he works out regularly and has a limited number of students to compete. We're really not talking, commented Holleran, about the fans of the cross-country and track teams.

Tony Pace

Earlier this year, I commented on the relative balance of all of the teams that were competing for the NCAA crown. Each successive week, I talked to the fans of the top teams that were competing for the NCAA crown. Last week, for example, Cincinnati was scheduled to face off against the powerful Bruins of UCLA in a game that was marked on the beginning of the deficit of track and field and Notre Dame. At the time, there were 16 teams that were ranked on the basis of their national calibre runner, and he's out there regularly training with us," Kenney said. He regularly gives advice to the younger runners, particularly.

Being as close as the athletic director in the history of track and field, Kenney has had an opportunity to reflect on the way track and field has been run at Notre Dame and he reaffirmed his strong position on the control of the sport. Asked how he came to be named as track and field's top metropolitan, said Holleran, "it's hard to believe you wouldn't want to go out and see him run." Holleran protected the bluntest of the fans at Notre Dame, but with the sport's promotion and the fact that he felt that the interest was there. The athlete himself said, "I think I know this sport -- not running, but the sport as a whole."

Hollerman is still an active participant in the active sport of cross-country and track, and due to his athletic ties, he is well known to the fans. We’re really not talking, commented Holleran, about the fans of the cross-country and track teams. He’s a national calibre runner, and he’s out there regularly training with us," Kenney said. He regularly gives advice to the younger runners, particularly.

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