Spanish rebels surrender after 18-hour siege

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Denounced by their king and militiamen, two Spanish rebels surrendered yesterday after holding government leaders and members of Parliament for 18 hours in a dramatic attempt to overthrow Spain's parliamentary democracy.

Col. Antonio Tejero Molina of the para-military Civil Guard, gave up the coup attempt after a night-long standoff. Decried by many of the rebels who had stormed the Spanish Cortes (Parliament), Molina agreed to formally surrender, symbolically in the former office of Spain's late dictator Generalissimo Franco.

There were no casualties, although Tejero Molina fired his heavy army pistol in the air six times during the takeover and other rebels sprayed the interior of the Cortes with submachine gun fire, raining down glass and shrapnel on lawmakers as they dove for cover.

It was not immediately clear whether Tejero Molina was in the safe conduct out of the country that army negotiators offered him during the siege. Before giving up he was quoted as saying, "I will have to pay with 30 or 40 executions for the prison." Government ministers and the 350-Mailboxes-of-parliamentarians were at gunpoint to their desks through the night, fled out of the building to check for overnight democracy from a crowd of thousands of jubilant Spaniards.

"We were tranquil, we were calm, because calm is the fundamental element in situations like this," said Steve Chasteen, a student.

"We were 18 years old. He needs mental treatment or to be studied so that doctors might learn how to prevent or treat the future King Judy," said a marcher.

Instead, however, "They are just going to strap him down in that chair, and he's going to let them kill him," she said.

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LAWLER, foresees strong social network

By DAN LE DUC News Staff

Next year's newly approved Student Union Director Bill Lawler's plans for 1981-82 include restructuring the Social Commission to increase its effectiveness through cooperation with individual halls.

"The social atmosphere at Notre Dame centers around the hall," Lawler said. "We will have the Social Commission go to halls and say we have this or that coming up and ask for the hall to co-sponsor the event.

"We also want the halls to come to see us," he said. "The Student Union could provide funding for halls wanting to do something besides play cards.

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Judy awaits a better life

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Convicted murderer Steven T. Judy told his father and a family construction worker, is scheduled to die March 9 in the electric chair for the murders of a young woman and her three small children.

"I have not heard anything for some time from the American Civil Liberties Union, but it would not surprise me if they tried to file something to stop the execution," he said.

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Judy insisted he knew what he was doing and became angry when the Carrs questioned his sanity. He said he would have to go to court and that he doesn't love us if that is what it takes to keep us from trying to intervene in the execution," she said. "He is really making it hard for us to help him.

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Judy's foster parents, Robert and Mary Carr of Evansville, have been the condemned man's only visitors except for his attorney, Steven L. Harris of Mooreville.

Harris said Judy "doesn't want me or anyone else to do anything for file any way."

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Murphy-Kenney ticket highlights experience

By MIKE DULPESSE News Staff

Don Murray and Tara Kenney focus on experience in their candidacy for Student 1st Body President and Vice President.

Don Murray is the president of Carroll Hall, and serving as Executive Coordinator of the Student Government. He cited a multifaceted viewpoint on the Student Government, "in working in the dorm as Hall President I see the problems individual dorms face, and in working with the Student Government I see the problems that confront the Student Body as a whole."

Tara Kenney in the president of Lyons Hall, and also holds a position on the Student Senate as a HPC representative.

The basic issue of the Murray-Kenney ticket is "a push for increased student space. Murray has two years, he said. "It's been an important theme in situations like this."
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**News Briefs**

by The Observer and The Associated Press

President Reagan served notice yesterday that his response to the "very interesting" overtures of Soviet Presi
dent Leonid Brezhnev could hinge upon the Kremlin's role in ar-
ming El Salvador insurgents. At the same time, the chief executive said the United States has "no intention" of engaging itself in a Vietnam-
like involvement. "If our friends in El Salvador want us directly to do more American military advisors may be sent there. Reagan, in his first public comment following Brezhnev's call Monday for a summit,
and new arms talks, declared that Moscow's alliance with Central American revolutionaries "would be one of the things that should be strangled at birth."

The nation's governors formally endorsed Presi
dent Reagan's budget cutting efforts yesterday, but declared they will "vigorously oppose" any attempt to force state and local governments to pay more for social programs written into their welfare and educational pot. Closing the winter meeting of the National Governors Associa
tion, the state executives declared that "we are concerned about high unemployment, and low productivity that afflicts the nation's economy. ... And "We share with the administration the belief that federal expenditures must be brought under control, and we are prepared to accept budget cuts," the resolution said. But the goal they don't share, the governors stressed is Reagan's hope of eventual eliminating welfare - along with all the taxes to pay for it - from federal responsibility. "We will vigorously oppose any Federal attempts to shift the burden of welfare to the state and local governments," the governors said.

A Spirited Gamble

Only in Domelândia could a traditional campus ac-
tivity such as "the girls across" - provide a legal dilemma that
dilemma being the question of what is paramount: the spirit of the law or the law itself? Allow me to explain.

The only reason that this year's festivities proceeded as planned is because the diocese's bishop -
the discreet and demure 19-year-old kindergarten teacher-- his 16th
cousin once removed and herself of royal descent- had captured the
Prince Charles, heir to Britain's throne, will end his
marriage this summer, marrying
Palace. The Buckingham
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Mary's, the Church is upholding
a law - regardless. They are
even enforcing their anti-
gambling regulation to the point of outlawing church
casinos. What could be more
harmless than groups of senior citizens or subur-
banites engaged in occa-
sional games of bingo? Such an activity, however, was
vigorously opposed by the leisure of a law or the law itself? Allow me to explain.

The Church goes directly to
local charities. We are not
interested in saving the
casinos to gamble away all
everything they possess,
then proceed to lose their faith and alas, live lives of
redemptive debauchery.

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Murphy-Dziminski triumph in SMC election

Kathleen Murphy was elected president of Saint Mary's Class of '84 yesterday, while Carol Dziminski was triumphant in the race for president of next year's junior class. The student's '84 triumph in SMC election was the result of the runoff that was announced by Maggie Quinn, Saint Mary's elections commissioner.

Ms. Murphy, whose running mates were Elaine Hocter, vice-president; Denise Drake, secretary; and Maureen Hughes, treasurer, received 66 percent of the vote.

The remaining 1981-82 junior class officers are: Beth Bunker, vice-president; Catherine Burns, secretary; and Anne Clarke, treasurer.

...Rebels

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The commanders of 221,000-man army had proclaimed unconditional loyalty to Juan Carlos. The husky Tejero Molina, 49, was convicted last year of conspiring to set up a military dictatorship and had spent a year under house arrest. But he received a surprisingly mild sentence of seven months imprisonment without any reduction in rank.

...Lawler

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"We're not here to make money or break even," he said. Last year's SI deficit was budgeted at $900,000 with the cash flow running at $120,000 to $180,000.

"We're not as interested in making a profit as in serving students," said Lawler. "The SI gets a large percentage — maybe 75 percent — from the student activity fee.

"It's a choice: You can plan to lose money or you can plan to make things out of students' means," he said. "Students pay an activities fee so they're getting their money back."

Besides next year's plans for a centralized SI publicity office, Lawler would like to see more SI-sponsored concerts.

Though it is difficult to predict what dates are available in the future, Lawler said, the Michigan area is good for concerts because groups can be "black booked." Groups appearing at other area schools can be booked to include Notre Dame on their stops by this procedure.

Notre Dame joined the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association this year to get assistance in scheduling concerts.

Lawler said he didn't envision cutting any activities next year because of the expense. "The budget remains fairly steady, taking inflation into consideration," he said.

The new director takes office April 1 and is beginning to select his staff for next year. He encouraged students to apply for SI positions.

Outgoing director Coppola said, "I think Bill is very qualified — he is a good guy. He has proved himself as Contemporary Arts Commissioner. He has done a commendable job. I have no doubts as to his success next year."

Graveside roses

Class honors O'Hara

By SHEILA SHUNICK

Eighteen years have passed since the first row arrangement was placed in front of the tomb of Cardinal John O'Hara. Since that time, fresh roses have always been present at the Cardinal's burial site in Sacred Heart Church.

The Class of 1928 initiated the endowment fund which, through accumulated interest, has supplied the everpresent flowers.

O'Hara was Dean of the College of Commerce at the University of Notre Dame from 1920 to 1924. As Prefect of Religion from 1920 to 1933, O'Hara set the pattern for religion life at Notre Dame, and was known for his abilities as a confessor.

In 1933, he became vice-president of the University and served as president from 1934 to 1939. On Jan. 12, 1940, he was consecrated Bishop at Sacred Heart Church for the Military Ordinariate. On May 8, 1945, he became Bishop of Buffalo, and on Jan. 9, 1951, he was installed as Archbishop of Philadelphia.

In 1958, Bishop O'Hara was made a Cardinal by Pope John XXIII.

Cardinal John O'Hara died on August 18, 1960, yet is continually remembered in roses.

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Gil Scott-Heron is one of those things that America's future to black literature appear promising. It goes back to 1789 when the first volume of black poetry was published in this country. I think that just about everybody I read had some influence on one way or the other. Martin Delany, the father of black nationalism, David Walker, as well as the poets who came through the Renaissance period, had a strong influence on me. But in terms of their potential to cern their situation in this society, I believe that anybody who writes or creates something artistically, either musically or lyrically, in whatever respect, all of them inherit the legacy of those who did it before them in this country. With that in mind, there's a tremendous amount of influence and in- spiration available for people who care about how we are developing. The Supremes had something to do with the show that would actually know what they were talking about. But Gil Scott-Heron is the one people in America ever got so bad that there's nothing you can do about it but complain. I would rather start commenting on it the moment I see it going wrong, so that at least for as long as it takes from that point on, I am able to make comments and try to influence people in some other direction.

Anthony Walton

Editorials

Outside Wednesday

Conversation with Gil Scott-Heron

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To Division I status

McManus helps turn corner

DONNA WITZLEBEN
Sports Writer

"If you don't push yourself, the team won't improve. You have to push yourself in order to improve," said Tricia McManus, a veteran forward for Notre Dame's women's basketball team.

McManus, a 5-11 junior from Oak Ridge, Tenn., has been on the team since her freshman year. She averaged seven points a game in a rookie and nine points per game her sophomore year. This season, along with the second highest minutes played total for the Irish, McManus is averaging seven points a game. She also gains her share of rebounds with six per outing.

McManus has seen the women's basketball program take a big leap into Division I play. The team now holds a 9-13 record. "There are a lot of obvious changes schedule-wise," she said. "Our schedule is tougher and our coaches are better. It is a real switch because your attitude has to change. The pressure is on — not so much the pressure to win, but there is pressure in practice and you have to take a very positive attitude towards it. Sometimes it is hard because we work things out in practice and then in the game it just doesn't click."

Notre Dame Head Coach Mary DeStanislawo speaks very highly of her veteran forward. "Tricia is quite a leader and she always gives a good effort. She is quite deceptive in that she appears laid back, but she is really our most consistently aggressive player. She is a terrific kid." McManus reciprocates her coach's feelings. "Coach DeStanislawo continued from page 8

"You know, it's really funny," he says, "because this is similar to the way my high school career went. I didn't really play too much my freshman year, and my sophomore year was just mediocre. I didn't really peak until my junior and senior years. Things are going the same way here, so I guess I'm not too upset."

Varner may not be too upset now but last spring, he was up in enough to contemplate a transfer. "Yeah, I was thinking about it," says the New Kensington, Pa., native. "It was so hard to come to a school after playing so much in high school, and then not play at all. Last year, I think Villanova was the first game I didn't play. I was so mad, I felt like crying. I think I got dressed before the kids even got back to wait for autographs."

"After something like that happens, you start thinking of all the schools you could have been playing at, and scoring all these points I think my parents wanted me to transfer. My mom was really mad that I wasn't playing more, and that's unusual because she normally doesn't get very upset. But neither one of (my parents) ever said anything. I stayed because the way I look at it, once you make a decision, you have an obligation to stick to it and make it work. So I figured I'd stick to it."

"I guess it has just taken me a while to adjust to his type of play," Varner says. "You look at a guy like John Paxson — he was able to come in and adjust right away — but it has just taken me a little longer. I'm starting to get a lot more confident and comfortable on the floor, though."

One of the persons who has helped, and is helping Varner through any rough times, is senior captain Orlando Wooringer. "Oh, a very unusual person," says Varner chuckling. "He's pretty crazy. But he's been a big brother-type person to me. In fact, he was the main reason I came here, him and Dave Wayne. When I visited here, they showed that they were really interested in me, not like some of the other schools I looked at, where they didn't really care if I went there or not. All the players here seemed like they really wanted me to come."

Bill Varner is very quiet when he talks, almost to the point of shyness. This shyness lends itself to a belief that he is a very sincere person. He has no trouble believing in him when he says: "I like signing autographs, I think it's fun. If we were a hundred people waiting for autographs after a game, I'd stay until the last one was signed. When you see a little kid standing there, with those big eyes, there's nothing you can do — you gotta sign it. If you don't, it might break his heart."

Varner has a dream of playing in the NBA, a dream he has entertained since he was very young. He also says, "It would be nice to be a lawyer." Either way, his goal is to make a lot of money. "I've always had this dream," he says. "I always wanted to be rich and make all this money, because this dream I have is to walk through a poor neighborhood just throwing money out to all the little kids. That would be kind of neat."

Bill Varner, humanitarian? Yeah, maybe.

Bill Varner, upsets college athlete? Yeah, maybe.

Bill Varner, sincere guy, soon-to-be college superstar? Yeah, probably.

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Varner fills sub role patiently

By MARK IANNUKELA

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame media guide says of Bill Varner..., "rates as complete ballplayer who combines quickness and shooting ability on court... averaged more than 27 points, 15 rebounds and five assists per game as a sophomore." The current Notre Dame Sports Information release says of Bill Varner..., "averaging better than five points, two rebounds, one assist and eighteen minutes playing time per game..."

Now no one ever said the adjustment to big time college basketball was going to be easy. It never is in a place like Notre Dame, where all... everything high school players come in and have to readjust to a new system. But no one ever said it couldn't be done.

"Everyone here has had the same experience," says Varner. "You see a guy like Barry Spencer going through the same thing right now that I did last year. You know..."

According to Digger Phillips has said that recruiting here is basically done on a two-year plan. The plan goes something like this. Recruits come in and get enough playing time so that when they're sophomores, they're ready to contribute.

Bill Varner is now a sophomore, and he's contributing as much as he'd like, he's definitely contributing.

"I think I made the play of the game," says his coach of Varner's role in the winning moments of Sun... game against Virginia.

Everybody talks about the last ten seconds... But there would not have been a last ten seconds if it weren't for Billy's role. He's got a role on this team, and he's playing well in that role. He's become a very good player.

Varner has had other moments when his contributions to this Irish team have been significant. Five times this season, Varner has scored in double figures, including a career-high of 12 against Fordham.

In a second round loss to San Francisco, Varner got the first start of his Notre Dame career and scored six points, pulled two rebounds, and dished out a team-high 10 assists in 31 minutes of action. Varner also started last Monday's nationally televised game in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and scored seven points in 36 minutes.

That's the kind of playing time Bill Varner got in high school, and that's the kind of playing time he would like to have in college.

But he's not too worried. He's seen it all before.

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**In classroom**

Wilcox finds new direction

Gary Grosser

Assistant Sports Editor

The capacity crowd in North Babylon High School's understated gymnasium was an overwhelming backdrop for the final home appearance of New York State's soon-to-be Class AAA champions. Indiana Head Coach Bobby Knight and assorted cohorts from the ranks of NCAA basketball institutions provided the atmosphere. Long Islanders had come to expect when ever North Babylon took the court.

Of course, there was one player who had Knight and the rest of the recruiting hounds drooling over North Babylon to come to Notre Dame. Indiana Head Coach Bobby Knight... named John Wilcox as the best high school guard in the class of '77.

But Indiana was not the place for Wilcox. No Syracuse, nor Rutgers... the other universities in Wilcox' final four.

No, Illinois had to play ball at Notre Dame. And all kinds of folks back in New York still wonder what even happened to Stan Wilcox and where he went wrong... Not for nothing, but family members have expressed disappointment at Wilcox's situation at Notre Dame.

"I feel bad that I have a few friends back home," Wilcox refers, "but they've been to me but don't understand me now because they haven't been with me these last four years.

"When I left North Babylon to come to Notre Dame, he says, "everybody saw me as a star. Wilcox was the basketball player. And that's all they're seeing when I come back home, that's all they're relating."" What's the case with Stan Wilcox sitting on the Notre Dame bench. Rarely, in this his senior year, has Silky been allowed to suit up and contribute. But Silky is a level above the court so that players had to go up and down those courts.

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"I didn't want to transfer because I was happy here," he says. "My main purpose here was getting to a point in my career that really meant something. Basketball here was like a lot of things in life -- losing a girlfriend or something like that. I've just learned through the experience and tried to broaden myself and as a human being. I think I've grown and matured because I know for a fact, basketball really is only a part of a person's life.

On the court, there have been special moments for Wilcox. The 6-3 guard was instrumental in two wins over UCLA. Two huge wins over the Bruins in the regular season and a Sweet Sixteen trip to Notre Dame's 77-74 victory. Wilcox filled in as a starter for six games at the beginning of last season when Hankins sustained his hand injury.

But the highlights have been as infrequent as Wilcox' court appearances (in 1980-81), considering the potential he once demonstrated to all the experts.

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