Filming concluded on rosary

By DAVID RICKABAUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

Filming concluded yesterday after- 
toon in the Memorial Auditorium of the Notre Dame on a Thanksgiving television special on the rosary.

Yesterday's interview segment between the program's narrator Bob Newton and Notre Dame Head Football Coach Gerry Faust com-
pleted two days of filming on the ND campus.

The program, part of "The Family Theater" series, features the work of Mother Teresa with the under-
privileged. The filming of the seg-
ments on the Albanian nun took place in Washington D.C.

Along with Coach Faust, Newton interviewed Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. and interviewed the Notre Dame Glee Climb's performance of the Notre Dame Victory March and alma mater.

St. Mary's Lake served as the set for the Glee Club segment while the interviews took place in the Memorial Auditorium. The program also includes shots of various campus landmarks.

Rut Pekay, the "rosary piper," created the idea for the show and supervised yesterday's events. Recently he provided an Easter special featuring Princess Grace Kelly.(7)

During the interview yesterday when asked to comment on the statement that the position of head coach at Notre Dame is the second hardest job next to the President of the United States Faust said, "I don't know about the presidency but I like the job at Notre Dame. Reagan played there, maybe he could answer the question better than I can."

Faust, on the subject of the film, said, "We will air our program next week. This show is a wonderful project." "The Mother's Day program will air over the next 12 years he has not missed a comedy project.

The show will air on ABC and also includes shots of the Notre Dame football team playing in the national championship game.

The show will air on ABC and also includes shots of Katherine Brady, author of the current best seller Father's Day. spoke last night at the library auditorium. See story below.

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The crumpled body of Chen Wenchen will be buried tomorrow in Taiwan, but no graveyard ceremony can lay to rest the suspicions and mysteries concerning the circumstances of his death in a five-story fall.

Chen, a 31-year-old native of Taipet, taught statistics at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. He was also a supporter of a Taiwanese independence movement.

Because of that activity, his death in Taipet on July 3 - while officially ruled as suicide or as a suicide - is thought by some to be a political assas-
sination. And that belief has sent chill through many Taiwanese in the United States.

Students who attended a July 2 memorial service for Chen at Carnegie-Mellon wore masks or covered their heads with paper bags. The mourners said they feared that other students were spies for the Taiwanese government.

"Professor Chen's death has left every Taiwanese believe in democracy and freedom ter-
rified," said CMU President Richard Cyert, an outspoken critic of the Taiwan's handling of the death.

"If a professor from a prestigious American university can meet a mys-
terious death without the cause of death being made clear, no student is safe. Each one who has spoken against the (Taiwanese government) may become a 'suicide' or the 'victim of an accidental death'. . .My own opinion is that he was mur-
dered by the secret police." In the United States, Chen's death has prompted two FBI investigations and congressional hearings in Washing-
ton.

Chen's funeral service was held in Taipei on July 5. The University of Hawaii and CMU will hold a dedication ceremony at their respective campuses.

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Government continues car tests

The government said yesterday, it will continue auto crash tests, but no longer will assign pass or fail grades to particular models and will reassess whether a single test is enough to make an accurate judgement. Raymond Peck, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said the old practice of giving cars a pass or fail grade may have misled the public at times and been unfair to manufacturers. But he said the agency will continue the tests and will release numerical results, leaving it to the public to judge a car's crash worthiness. Peck said in an interview that labeling a car as having passed or failed the tests—practice strongly criticized by the auto industry—may exaggerate the danger of some autos while conveying "a false sense of accuracy" about others. The crash rating began two years ago and became a central part of the agency's consumer information program under former President Carter's NHTSA administrator, Joan Claybrook. AP

Entrants' fees go to hospital

Entrants in a $1 million fish derby misunderstood if they thought all their entry fees would go to Children's Orthopedic Hospital, say hospital and derby officials. Schuck's Auto Supply, the sponsor, was to give the hospital just over $10,000 yesterday but of $124,000 the derby raised, said spokesman Dan McConnell, Schuck's planned all along to deduct expenses. "It was not made clear," said Beverly Lambert, president of the hospital board of trustees. "Many thought when people bought their entry fee that the whole $10 would go to us." Entrants each paid $10 to try to win $1 million on Sept. 6 by catching a tagged salmon. No one caught the fish, but Schuck's will pay $10,000 to anyone who nab it by Nov. 1; other donors added another $3,000. AP

Soviet workers invited to Poland

Solidarity members issued an open letter yesterday inviting critical Soviet workers to Poland to see first-hand how the independent labor federation operates. "We hope that when we meet, we will explain many problems and maybe your attitude toward Solidarity and all its members will obtain proper judgment," the letter from the union presidium of Warsaw's PZL aircraft factory told Soviet workers in a daily Solidarity news bulletin.

While not mentioning the letter, the official Soviet news agency Tass accused "extremist leaders" in Solidarity of stepping up efforts to overthrow the socialist system. The attack was the latest in a torrent of sharp criticism unleashed by the union's first congress.

In a dispatch from Warsaw, Tass said Solidarity leaders "serve to heighten the atmosphere of an anti-socialist and anti-Soviet psychosis...to further pursue their attack on socialism with a view to taking over power in Poland.

God violates U.S. Constitution

Madalyn Murray O'Hair told a federal appeals court yesterday the Texas Constitution's requirement that public officers recognize God violates the U.S. Constitution. Mrs. O'Hair and her atheist group, the American Civil Liberties Union, are challenging a Texas provision as a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state. A similar constitutional section is not used in Maryland where the O'Hair group filed a suit in 1961. Mrs. O'Hair told the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, Susan Bradshaw, of the state attorney general's office, said the suit was pointless because the 107-year-old constitutional section is not used. AP

Burglarized family prays

A family of Christian Scientists terrorized by three bandits prayed for two hours before they called police, authorities said. Bruce Subbergreen, 62, his wife and daughter told police they prayed for the return of their property—about $200 and some jewelry—rather than call for help after the thieves left their home early Sunday. Three ski-masked men entered the house before dawn Sunday, ransacked the home and left the family bound up. When the family freed themselves, they prayed. AP

Weather

Goozly with light rain showers in the late afternoon or evening. High today in the 70s. Tomorrow, cooler with a high in the 70s and a chance of showers.
Third encyclical
Pope supports worker's rights

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II has written the third encyclical of his papacy, a major document summarizing his views on the rights of workers and their position in modern society.

The encyclical, a letter addressed by the pope to patriarchs, archbishops and other church leaders, will be released by the Vatican today.

The leading Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera said the document will stress the importance of labor unions, the dignity of farm work, the particular problems of the handicapped and the elderly workers and the impact of technological developments.

In announcing the encyclical during his noon message Sunday, the pope said the document was "dedicated to human labor and to workers themselves." A theme he has taken up often since his election as pope in October 1978.

With his second encyclical, the pope has often underlined the rights of the working man and has welcomed the development of the independent union Solidarity in his native Poland.

Donning a hard hat in a steel mill in Terni, Italy, in March, the pope declared that workers had a right to struggle for "a just salary and a certain participation in management." During a visit to a sugar plantation in the Philippines, he strongly defended workers' rights to organize into unions.

The pontiff has given his endorsement to the efforts by the independent Solidarity union movement to represent workers in Poland. But in a meeting with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa at the Vatican in January the pope urged that the union exercise prudence and moderation in its dealings with the government for the good of the entire country.

The Soviet Union and other East bloc neighbors have been increasingly critical of the series of labor reforms that have occurred in Poland since Solidarity's foundation during a wave of strikes a year ago.

The new encyclical was delayed by the shooting of the pope May 13, and John Paul said he put the finishing touches to it during his convalescence at the papal summer palace in Castel Gandolfo.

He said he wrote it for 90th anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's Rerum Novarum, the first major papal encyclical on social issues. That document maintained the priority of man and his fide over the state and affirmed man's right to possess property and earn a living wage.

An encyclical is one of the most important ways that a pope expresses his thoughts on specific matters.

In his first encyclical, issued in March 1979, Pope John Paul II condemned modern industrialism and called for the church to speak out for the poor.

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Social Concerns film series increases student awareness

By ROBERT MAROVICH

The Notre Dame Social Concerns Organization, in conjunction with the Center for Experiential Learning, is sponsoring a Social Concerns film series, which begins tonight.

The Student Government-based organization has been working on "To Kill a Mockingbird," tonight, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Engineering Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

"Hospital," staring George C. Scott, will be shown September 18 and 19 in Washington Hall. Admission will be the fifty cents.

The film "Breaker Morant" will be shown September 22, 23, and 24, and at the Annenberg Auditorium in the Fine Arts Museum of Art September 25 and 26.

All presentations will run at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

"The film series is designed to draw students out of their everyday atmosphere and increase their awareness of outside events," explained Jim Wolfe, Student Government commissioner of the Social Concerns Organization. "The series is the main program for the group and has been for several years."

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Now that the Irish are number one, they must work hard to defend their ranking... This grader works furiously as he prepares for Saturday's showdown with Michigan. (photo by Rachel Blount)
WASHINGTON (AP) — Having already scaled down his planned increase for defense, President Reagan eyed further cuts in domestic spending yesterday on grounds that "we face the choice of taking drastic action or inviting economic calamity."

Even so, he said, the reductions can be achieved "without any damage to any of government's vital services."

The president's deputy press secretary, Larry Speakes, declined to rule out Social Security as one of the areas where additional cuts would be made. He said the total reductions in the upcoming fiscal 1982 budget would be less than $18 billion.

From a meeting with conservative congressional Democrats to a lunch with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and the House Republican leader, the president paid heed to budgetary matters, even as he presided at a ceremony officially proclaiming the bicentennial celebration of the revolutionary victory at Yorktown.

"At home, our enemy is no longer redcoats but red ink," Reagan said.

"After 19 deficits in the last 20 years and a national debt of nearly a trillion dollars, we face the choice of taking drastic action or inviting economic calamity," Reagan said. "Our administration and I think the American people have the resolve to do what we know is right and what we know must be done. Make no mistake, we will."

"I believe the spirit of Yorktown and the spirit of our revolution is still alive and well in America. I'm confident that if we work together and reason together and stick together, then just like our forefathers, we'll be all right," he said.

Speakes said "right now there are no plans for further cuts in entitlements in '82." Entitlements are the federal programs including Social Security and food stamps, for which spending is governed by law.

At the same time, Speakes pointed out that "there are problems with Social Security." The administration has said the Social Security system faces a shortfall by late next year unless its income or allocations are changed.

Asked whether the administration was going to leave the democratic majority in the House the task of proposing Social Security spending cuts or higher contributions from wage earners, the spokesman replied with a grin: "I've said all I'm going to say."

Asked whether Reagan would cut $18 billion from the 1982 budget, for which he asked $60.9 billion last spring, Speakes said that figure was "a little high."

With the presidential decision Saturday that the planned increase in military spending would be cut by $1.3 billion over the next three fiscal years, Reagan and his advisers turned their attention yesterday to domestic spending reductions as they seek to keep the fiscal 1982 budget deficit at $42.5 billion, despite continuing record-high interest rates, and balance the budget by fiscal 1984.

Hoover sought funding from banks and private lending institutions, but high interest rates rendered the project infeasible. If the University does not come through, he says, "I don't know what I'll do."

A survey conducted last spring of students living off-campus revealed a well-defined need exists for low-cost student housing. Married and graduate students prefer to live alone in efficiency units, while undergraduates prefer two-bedroom apartments that can accommodate three or four people. The study showed that students want to live securely and within walking distance of campus, a grocery store and a laundromat. Hoover says his plan meets the students' needs.

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Michigan tops Bottom Ten

Upsets scrambled the Bottom Ten this week. Three teams from last week's poll suffered stunning victories in their season openers. Second-ranked Georgia Tech was defeated as it traveled to Birmingham. The Wreck felt a roar at the hands of Bear Bryant and the Tide was assured. However, they surprised themselves in a 24-21 victory. The game was also marked by classic Bottom Ten post-game quotes. Bryant: "This was no upset." (Even Tech had won 25-18 in the Music City Face-Off.) Bill Curry: "We have a bunch of skinny-necked youngsters who are looking to be beamed." (The former Packer may have to beat a few of them if he wants to climb back into the rankings.) In the Bottom Ten, the Rug of Fame game, Georgia Tech "you\'ll love my stretch!" Vanderbilt University downed the University Lefty. "We\'ll boycott the NCAA tournament!" Dreselli, 23-17. Vandy was ranked 76th but was surprised by the Terps slow-moving offense. In a daring move, Kansas State red-shirted its eight best seniors this season. The Wildcats thought they were on their way to Bottom Ten supremacy, but the plan was layed. Last week\'s number one team won a disappointing 31-10 game with the Wiley Coyotes of Dakota State. As per Bottom Ten regulations, these teams have been banned from the poll for one week. Last week\'s number one team had a scare as Wisconsin failed and Northwestern\'s losing streak was extended to three. The first coaching casualty of the season is UTEP\'s Howard. He was fired after the Miners dropped their season opener to Texas A & M. A better man the Bottom Ten had never seen.

There, here, are the rankings:

1. Michigan [0-0] said Schmechel: \"the offense wasn\'t any good, the defense wasn\'t any good, and the coaching was poor.\"
2.OKIE [1-1-1] and Nebraska [0-0-2] twin sons of different mothers.
3. TCU [2-0-1] new slant on old theme: Christians fed to Tigers in loss to Auburn.
4. Penn [1-0-0] aren\'t the inevitable.
5. Texas El Paso [0-0-1] Coach Michaels was exasperating his nouveau.
Coach Faust poses with his two star tailbacks, Phil Carter (44) and Greg Bell. The three are obviously happy about Notre Dame's number one ranking in the AP and UPI polls. (photo by Rachel Blount)

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Wolverines will be looking up at the Irish in the polls, something that traditionally has been thought of as a boost for the "underdog." But Faust insists that the latest rankings don't change things. "It's going to be a tough game, no matter who's ranked where," he insists. "Sure, it's probably easier to get emotionally ready when you're the underdog, but being number one doesn't change much from our standpoint."

Two ironies of Saturday afternoon also come to mind. With a half a minute to go, Faust answered the students' chants of "Get-RY, Get-RY," with a simple wave. But that was the only instant from the opening kickoff until the final gun that the coach took his mind off the field. And it was on the very next play that the Tigers scored their lone touchdown. Not that there was a cause-effect relationship, but it's interesting to think about.

The more ironic event happened moments later. After LSU's John Stovall congratulated the coach, and Faust had kissed his wife, Gerry sprang toward the locker room. And as he passed the section, he hoisted his index finger into the sky.

A premonition, no doubt.

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AP Top Twenty Poll
The Top Twenty college football teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. Records are through Oct. 18. Points are based on 20 - 19 - 18 - 17 - 16 - 15 - 14 - 13 - 12 - 11 - 10 - 9 - 8 - 7 - 6 - 5 - 4 - 3 - 2 - 1.

1. Notre Dame (24) 1-0-0
2. Southern Cal (15) 1-0-0
3. Oklahoma (12) 2-0-0
4. Georgia (11) 1-0-0
5. Penn State (10) 1-0-0
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7. Pittsburgh 1-0-0
8. Ohio State 1-0-0
9. UCLA 1-0-0
10. Northwestern 1-0-0
11. Michigan 1-0-0
12. Alabama 1-0-0
13. Miami (Fla.) 1-0-0
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17. Nebraska 0-1-0
18. Florida State 2-0-0
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Campus

* 12:00 p.m. — Social concerns film, documentary, "something beautiful for god," Lafayette little theater, sponsored by center for experiential learning and student government, documentary film on Mother Theresa.
* 3:30 p.m. — Kappa lecture series, session 2, "a duality operation in the character ring of a finite cheryx group," Prof. C.W. Curtis, 220 cccm.
* 7:00 p.m. — Social concerns film, "to kill a mockingbird," engineering auditorium, sponsored by center for experiential learning and student government.
* 7:00 p.m. — Meeting, American chemical society, 123 scicwearld.
* 7:00 p.m. — Organizational meeting, pre-professional organizational meeting, room 118, meandall science hall, all interested are invited to attend.
* 7:00 p.m. — Lecture and slide presentation,SMC energy week event, "solar energy," Mary foley, Indiana dept. of commerce, rm. 105 science bldg.
* 7:00 p.m. — "Placement night," college of science placement night, auditorium, center for continuing education, important in career planning.
* 8:00 p.m. — Soccer game, notre dame vs. st. joseph's, carter field.
* 8:15 p.m. — Concert, Fontana ensemble, an evening of chamber music, anenberg auditorium, snite art museum, sponsored by University artist series.

Television Tonight

7:00 p.m.
16 Little House on the Prairie
22 NBC Newsbreak
28 Happy Days
34 "I'm a Big Man, the Conquering Scionce"
Moline Today
7:30 p.m.
28 Lawrence & Shirley
46 God's News Behind the News
8:00 p.m.
16 Today Night at the Movies, "the Place to Be, Part II".
22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie, "strangers"
28 There's Company
34 Awareness in Drawing, Part I
46 Lester Simmons Teaching Series
8:30 p.m.
28 Too Close for Comfort
9:00 p.m.
28 Hart to Hart
34 The Tonight Show
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16 Newswatch 16
16 Tonight Show
28 Newsweek 28
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46 Good News
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This day in history

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Those who are familiar with his antics weren't the least bit surprised Friday evening when Gerry Faust was leading cheers into the Michigan Assembly with the line, "No. 1!" "We're Number One."

On Friday evening everyone thought that it would be impossible for the Irish to be ranked No. 1 in the nation until later in the season, or at least until after beating Michigan (knock on wood). But after the top-ranked Wolverines lost to Wisconsin, second-ranked Oklahoma struggled early with Wyoming before prevailing, 57-20, and No. 3 Alabama was upset by Georgia Tech. Thus, the Irish were the only undefeated team in the country, and they were expected to strengthen their case tonight.

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Saturday's victory represented a personal triumph for Kevin, who celebrated his return by smothering "a monkey on my back," as DePaul basketball coach Ray Meyer would have put it.

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Griffith rebounds from injuries

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While many Notre Dame fans probably won't recognize Griffith's name, rest assured that a number of doctors would recognize both his name and his knees. Kevin, a 6-2, 240-pound senior from Fort Wayne, Ohio, missed half of his freshman season with an injured left knee, then bounced back to great action during his sophomore year, including starting at fullback against Michigan, Purdue, South Carolina and Navy. He was a defensive tackle and defensive end for Southern Mississippi, plus both positions in the ACC auditorium.

I missed two games that year because of an injury to my right knee. I missed the next spring and all of last season with another injury to my right knee. This spring was pretty much the same thing and this summer is just around the corner. I wear a brace for my right knee now, and it swells up after games, but I just let it down and it doesn't bother me.

Griffith has arisen like a phoenix from the ashes this year to take over the starting assignment at defensive end, a position he enjoys more than his previous ones. "I like the end position," he notes. "When I played noseguard I weighed about 245 pounds and I was getting bounced around a lot, plus I got cut all the time by the offensive linemen. You don't last long there unless you have strong legs. I like end because I have to be able to run and you have to be able to take some hits sometimes depending on the defense.

Defensive line coach Bill Meyers, with a lot of interest in lining him up, has decided to go with the noseguard as opposed to the end position that alternate during the game and Kevin Griffith is pleased with the decision.

"The plateauing system keeps us fresh. For example, one of the boys was very hot and after the first two series the guys on the line were falling back and were able to get a rest. We have nine or ten guys who can play and gives everyone a chance to play. Coach Meyers has done an outstanding job with all of us.

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