Naval attack killed by terrorist in Athens

Athens, Greece — A gunman on a motorcycle fired seven bullets into the car of a U.S. military attache Tuesday, killing the officer and his Greek civilian driver. Police said the killer and his accomplice who was driving the motorcycle escaped down a sidestreet of suburban Athens after the morning rush hour attack, which occurred as the car was stopped for a red light.

Capt. George Tsantes, 33, serving with the Joint U.S. military Advisory Group, was hit by at least four bullets and died at the scene, police said. His driver died in a hospital. A person who called an Athens newspaper said the "November 17" terrorist group was responsible for the murders.

That is the same group that claimed responsibility for the killing of the U.S. civil engineer chief in Greece, Richard Welch, who was slain by masked gunmen outside his home on Christmas Day 1975.

A police spokesman said the anonymous caller telephoned the left-wing newspaper Ethniki, and said the terrorists would "explain the reasons for killing Tsantes in a file to be sent to foreign newspapers."

"November 17" is named for the date in 1973 that a student revolt was crushed by the military dictatorship then in power. The last act attrib­uted to the group were the killings of two right-wing police of­icers in 1976 and 1980. There have been no arrests for any of the murders.

Greece's Socialist government is marking the 10th anniversary of the student rebellion, which un­demined the military regime, with celebrations throughout this week. There was blood everywhere inside the car. We hauled them out of the car but there was nothing we could do for the Americans," said At­lanta police officer Athanasios Zelakakos.

"A bullet below the heart probably killed him instantly," Corner Haralambous Stamoulis said. "He also was wounded in the shoulder and abdomen."

The car's driver, Nikos Valoutsos, 62, died later in a hospital of bullet wounds, police said.

The U.S. naval officer, an American of Greek descent posted to Athens last spring, was driving to his U.S. embassy office in downtown Athens from his home in the northe­ern suburb of Kifissia. U.S. embassy spokesman Peter Synodinos said.

Tsantes was from New York City, but had been posted in Washington a year ago and had a home in Virginia Beach, Va., the embassy said.

Witnesses said two men on a light-blue motorcruiser, both wearing crash helmets and dark jackets, cruised up alongside Tsantes' official black limousine when it stopped at a red light three miles from the emb­assy.

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1983

Council to discuss exam code

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Managing Editor

A report concerning proposed major revisions of the University academic code regarding final ex­ams will be considered at the meeting of the Academic Council.

The suggestions contained in the report include:
- The final exam would be worth not less than one-third and not more than two-thirds of a student's final grade for the course.
- Graduating seniors would not lose the opportunity to take the final exam if they earned a "B" grade or higher during the semester.
- The current University policy that a two-hour final exam must be given at the time and place stip­ulated in the official examination schedule would be enforced.

Members of the committee did not know whether they would be asked to vote on the proposed revi­sions at today's meeting. "The history of the organization is that they may pretty quickly," said Thomas Swartz, professor of economics and a member of the committee.

If passed, the revisions would go into effect for the spring 1984 semester.

Swartz told an Observer reporter that senior exemptions are "pretty hard to justify." There is a "low prob­ability that the Academic Commis­sion would vote to retain" the current system.

The report is the work of a six­member faculty committee formed in March by University Provost Timothy O'Meara.

The members of the committee recommend that "the appropriate portions of the academic guide which is the responsibility of the Ad­ministration be brought into con­formity with these changes and con­gress. The second section of this comment is adapted for inclusion therein, according to the report."

Acquiring the existing exam policy was mentioned in a spring meeting of the council, according to several members, but today's meeting will be the first time it is officially dis­cussed.

Copies of the proposal and the meeting agenda were sent to coun­cil members on October 26.

"There will be a very rigid re­quirement that all courses will have final exams," said one of the elected council members. "There might be some exceptions, but in essence, if you're not taking a final exam, you won't graduate." The council members welcomed the opportunity to vote on the issue next week.

One of the council members apparent lack of con­cern over the issue surprised him. "Students have not taken the matter seriously except for a fear that a privilege might be taken away," he said.

One reason for the concern is the issue of the Indiana drinking age of 21. This presents certain liabilities to the school according to Beauchamp.

"There is no particular deadline," he said. "We are open to weighing the possibilities. If there will be any major changes students will know before they go home for the summer."
The Observer

Wednesday, November 16, 1983 — page 2

AP Photo File - Grenada

Cuban President Fidel Castro left and his brother Raúl, chief of the Cuban Armed Forces, stand at attention as the bodies of 24 Cubans who died during the invasion of Grenada are taken from an airplane. The planes arrived at Havana’s Merito Airport.

Pre-invasion incident

This photo, made available earlier this week, shows civilians with their hands raised fleeing Fort Rupert in Soviet-made tanks approach. The attack on the fort Oct. 19 led to the execution of Prime Minister M

Castros observe

Work lines

Grenadians line up to apply for work at the government's offices in St. George's. Estimates indicate that 30-40 percent of the population is out of work.

INFLATION

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BLOOD

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Weather

Sixty percent chance of snow showers today. Winds will be from 350 degrees gusting to 15 miles per hour. Temperatures will be in the upper 30s. Cloudy and cool tonight with a chance of flurries. Low in upper 20s to low 30s. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in mid 40s.

In Brief

Jim Fiedor, a 1982 graduate of Notre Dame, died early Saturday. Fiedor suffered a blow to the head and died in his sleep hours later. Fiedor, a native of Sheboygan, Wis., was an engineering major and a resident of Grace Hall. Fiedor was president of the Rowing Club at Notre Dame. He was living in Indianapolis. The funeral will be today in Sheboygan. — The Observer

Barclay's Meat and Produce restaurant, 22855 Mill Road, was robbed by a lone gunman yesterday morning. Police said nearby $4000 was stolen. County police Det. Capt. John Pavelkovich said the restaurant manager was pouring coffee when she heard a noise behind her. The manager turned and saw a man armed with a handgun. He was wearing a beige zipper jacket, blue plaid shirt and blue jeans. The man apparently entered the re- 7

The Observer

Everybody is going to be nervous according to registration area begins and freshmen music is produced by University admissions. — The Observer

Marshall Scott will perform works of Henry Purcell, Handel, Bach and Ted Hauen during a Notre Dame Department of Music faculty recital at 7:30 p.m. today in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Sette Museum of Art. The trumpet instructor will also perform works with a brass quartet. Scott received his master's degree in music at Notre Dame after receiving a bachelor's degree in music at Ohio University. He performs with the Midwest Pops and other area groups. — The Observer

"If You Love This Planet," a 50 minute film produced by anti nuclear activist Dr. Helen Caldicott, will be shown in Lafayette Little Theatre at 6:00 tonight and tomorrow night. The controversial Canadian film, which won an Academy Award in April for best short subject, was labeled "political propaganda" by the Justice Department, a decision that recently was overturned by Judge Paul A. Ramirez of Sacramento. Calif. Father Theodore Hes- burgh, University president, purchased the film for use in the Nuclear Dilemma Course. — The Observer

Advance registration for Saint Mary's sophomores and freshmen is today from 8:00 a.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. Saint Mary's Registration for sophomores begins at 9 a.m. and freshmen registration begins at 5 p.m. Students will be admitted to the registration area in ten-minute intervals in varying alphabetical se- gments according to last names. Students should call the registrar's office at Saint Mary's for specific times. — The Observer

A bread and soup lunch will be offered tomorrow from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. by the Center for Social Concerns in the center's coffee house. The meal is a "Benefit Lunch for St. Augustine's" and the money raised will be given to St. Augustine's Soup Kitchen in South Bend. The soup kitchen will use the funds to buy Thanksgiving meals for the poor in St. Augustine's Parish. The benefit lunch will feature a typical soup kitchen menu — beef vegetable soup, bread, and a choice of coffee or tea. A donation of three dollars will be required. — The Observer

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U.S. foreign policy said to be 'epic' failure

By BILL KRAIS

"U.S. foreign policy in Central America is a failure of epic proportions," according to Dr. Douglas Bennett, director of the Institute of Public Policy Studies at Temple University in Philadelphia, who addressed the Graduate Latin American Students' Association.

The roots of the failure are deeper than Ronald Reagan," said Bennett, who stated that the U.S. has failed to realize its interests in Latin America and that U.S. efforts would continue to fail for this reason.

Bennett stated that the United States' primary interest was to keep leftist governments out of Latin America for fear that they will ally with the Soviets. Union and that the only way to achieve this goal is through military intervention.

"Grenada presents the illusion of success," said Bennett. "What is in such significant jeopardy that we would risk condemnation of three-fourths of the world and European countries is that the weapons found were to be used for an external movement."

"What we've added to the Brezhnev doctrine. We conform the European view of a blind, out-of-control criminal, certain to harm others and almost certain to harm ourselves."

U.S. policy has had to take two tracks in Nicaragua and El Salvador. military and diplomatic, because of this failure, according to Bennett. He pointed out that the U.S. didn't even use diplomacy in Grenada.

"No diplomatic crack was used. the U.S. refused to talk to Bishop when he was in the U.S."

Bennett said the invasion in the name of democracy was hypocritical. There was "little or no consultation of Congress and no freedom of the press," he said. "We taught a peculiar lesson and sent a lack of respect to institutions of democracy back home. These lessons create the illusion of success likely to continue down the military road."

Bennett believes that U.S. support of the contras will increase but that the weapons found were to be used for an "external movement."

By invading Grenada, Bennett said, "we ratified the Brezhnev doctrine. We conform the European view of a blind, out-of-control criminal, certain to harm others and almost certain to harm ourselves."

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Bishops urge support for pastoral letter

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Several U.S. bishops urged Catholic Lafayette, Ind., bishop said yesterday that Roman Catholic Church leaders should do more to support their pastoral letter condemning nuclear war.

One suggestion was to encourage Roman Catholics to watch the television program "The Day After" next Sunday and then build seminars around the program theme — the aftermath of a nuclear war.

Bishop George Fulcher of Lafayette said he liked a proposal to focus on the already widely publicized pastoral letter, even though he said he understood the program had a rather despairing conclusion.

"We might say to our people to watch it and respond to it in terms of the peace pastoral because the pastoral is a message of hope," Fulcher said.

Another bishop said the church leadership could take relevant actions or non-actions by the U.S. States and other nations, speaking out when appropriate.

No firm new policy was adopted.

The pastoral letter received wide publicity when the National Conference of Catholic Bishops gave it all but formal approval one year ago over the strong objections of the Reagan administration but since then it has failed from the headlines.

The letter supported a freeze on the production of nuclear weapons and condemned the threat of use (deterrence) if aimed at civilian populations.

The church leaders were told Tuesday by Bishop Thomas Connell of Baker, Ore., that if the matter is not pursued further, there is a danger government leaders will think of them as "only 800 voices" among millions.

"If we don't raise grassroots support, then all we have done with the pastoral may end up only being an affront to the cause of peace. We have to put our shoulders to the wheel and work a good deal harder," he said.

Peter Rosaza, auxiliary bishop of Hartford, Conn., suggested the bishops group "should scrutinize" and report on nuclear-policy developments.

But Fulcher, a member of the bishops' War and Peace Committee, said that at present that was not the committee's function.

Other bishops, including James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, the group's president-elect, suggested calling a conference of religious leaders of various faiths to spread the letter's arguments to a wider audience.

...
**Expert celebrates Irish US input**

By PAUL McGINN

Irish Americans stand up and be counted. Your day to celebrate your contribution to U.S. culture comes tomorrow when Irish American studies expert James P. Walsh presents "Moving Up: the Irish in American Political Life."

Walsh, a history professor at San Jose State University and author of five books on Irish Americans, comes to Notre Dame at the invitation of the Charles and Margaret Hall Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism through a grant from the Ancient Order of Hibernians and its ladies auxiliary group.

Walsh's works include *Ethnic Militancy: An Irish Catholic Perspective*, The Irish-Americans Political Class, and *The San Francisco Irish, 1859-1976*. Walsh has been named a Fulbright Scholar to the Republic of Ireland twice, and plans a speaking tour of Irish universities next year.

Founded in 1977, the center has served as one of the leading research and collection centers of Catholic American literature and memorabilia, according to its director and founder, historian Jay Dolan. The Center also publishes the *American Catholic Studien* Newsletter and yearly sponsors a nationwide seminar on Catholic American history.

Beginning next year, the center, in cooperation with the Hibernians and its ladies auxiliary, also will award an annual research grant to a post-doctoral scholar who plans to study any area of the Irish-American culture or history.

According to an article about the center which appeared in U.S. Catholic Historian earlier this year, "the center hopes to assist the Catholic community in America to come to a better understanding of its situation in America, past and present."

Walsh's lecture will take place at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the lounge of the Memorial Library.

The issue of senior exemptions.

Finance professor Barry Keating, another member, felt that the proposed changes were more or less a reiteration of the existing policy.

He said, "I am looking forward to the discussion," in deciding about the proposal to end senior exemptions.

Finance professor Barry Keating, another member, felt that the proposed changes were more or less a reiteration of the existing policy.

The current policy, as written in Academic Code contained in *The Observer* for the 1983-84 year, specifies that a two-hour time limit be given in each class. Exceptions to this policy must be approved by the dean. (See portion of *The Observer* for the 1983-84 year.)

FANTASTIC APPEARANCE:

In a student survey, students were asked if they thought the proposed revisions were being released at an acceptable time.

The survey specified that a two-hour time limit be given in each class. Exceptions to this policy must be approved by the dean. (See portion of *The Observer* for the 1983-84 year.)

SMOTHER GRACE ATTAINING

1. The proposal was created by the students and is aimed to be read and passed by the Academic Council. 2. The proposal was drafted by the students and is intended to be used in the Academic Council. 3. The proposal was created by the students and is intended to be used in the Academic Council.

Above are the sections of the current academic code that relate to the proposed revisions being considered by the Academic Council.

Currently, final exams may not be weighted for more than one third of the semester's work.

Senior Michael Smith, one of four student representatives on the council, said he tends to agree with the proposal to end senior exemptions.

However, Smith says he has discussed the proposed revisions with students and "the big problem they find is the emphasis on the amount of the final."
Richard Cohen becomes 'Manners Man'  

Richard Cohen  
The Cohen column

I have a fantasy. (Okay, I have several, but this one I can write about.) In my fantasy, whenever someone does something rude I change into a muscular man in a superhero costume like Flash with a big M on my chest. In my fantasy, people will look up into the sky and say, "Look, it's a bird, it's a plane, it's Manners Man!"

I am Manners Man. When a group of really tough-looking kids blast one of those noisymakers around the radio. I get loud and polite, kindly that they either turn it off or play a soft Bach piece, in my opinion. The Gallie g. Variations, the Glenn Gould rendition.

The kids give me a look of utter contempt, offer some comments on my anxiety, and off for me in fits of sniggering. It is then that I dart into a phone booth and return as Manners Man. I swoop down on them, take the radio in

hands of steel, and reduce the thing to a limp of plastic. Then I tell the kids that never, under pain of being thrown into outer space, will they play the radio loudly again.

Back in civilian clothes and looking like the mild-mannered columnist that I am, I think about the city, searching for breaches of manners. I pay particular attention to rest rooms, appearing as Manners Man whenever I catch some body throwing paper towels on the floor. I offer my usual speech about good manners and then go on my way, leaving everyone mouth-enormed and, of course, worse.

Next, I hit by the phone: waiting for a call. In due course, it comes and a voice says, "It looks there are very painful, I'm sorry, you must have the wrong number. There is no Chuck here."
The caller merely hangs up. No sorry. No thank you. Just a click.

Whoosh! I become Manners Man. Through professional powers I will not bother to explain, I fly to the house of the caller. I find him, big, powerful, instant, sitting by the phone. I come right through the window. "It is bad manners to get a wrong number and hang up without apologizing," he says at me in dismay. "You are rude," I say, and with that, I grab the phone, yank it from the wall and leave it in the general direction of Krypton.

Being Manners Man keeps me busy. I have to straighten out cars that give passengers anxiety attacks by not acknowledging that they heard the destination. I also have to do something when cab drivers don't say thank you after being tipped. I deal with people in supermarkets who leave their carts in the middle of the aisle, drivers who are rude, and others who adrift-out the window and kids who cut into movie lines.

In fact, Manners Man spends a lot of time in the world. He has to stop people who talk too loudly, put their feet up on the seat, read subtitles out loud. Outside the movies, Manners Man contends with people who stop in their tracks when getting off an escalator, not caring that the people behind them have not face to give up as much. He wrinkles the ears of drivers who do not sig

nal when turning and he deals rudely with sales clerks everywhere who ignore a customer to take a telephone call. Manners Man throws them clear into the lingerie department.

A psychiatrist might think that Manners Man is just another name for my super ego, that I am frustrated, thwarted and full of hostility. Manners Man, though, does not care what they think. Manners Man's only concern is to make the world nicer, for it to be less rude and cleaner and not as loud. To this end, like Captain Midnight (or was it someone else?), Manners Man asks no quarter and gives no quarter.

Soon, Manners Man becomes the scourge of motorcyclists. He hunts down those with the loudest machines and wraps their cycles around telephone poles. Manners Man demonstratively leaves them there and goes on his way. Manners Man, for instance, once stopped a man with a motorcycle who grumbled and refused to move his vehicle. "This is bad manners," Manners Man told him, "and downright rude, and you should be very ashamed of yourself."

Manners Man has seen a great deal of behavior he has not been able to control in his fantasy. He was not able to change people's behavior because he had no way of doing so.

But it is time to turn to the real world. Manners Man will do his best to make the world a better place. He will do his best to make the world a better place.

A decision against war

The death that leaders ask nineteen year old, to die in the dirty war. They have to die because they have been spared for the nation and posterity. Leaders do not feel too badly about the deaths; they ordered them, they consider it a sacrifice that they must make.

If one were to force me into a uniform, I would be told that I will fight and possibly die for what is right. In many cultures the idea of death in the name of ideals is considered noble. Socrates and Nathan Hale died for such reasons; these are the roles models that leaders want soldiers to identify with.

Many do buy into this idea. At the present time I cannot. Time and experience will help me to ultimately decide. Let me explain.

This is a just death — a death on account of ideals. A death where the ideals have been preserved for the nation and posterity. Leaders do not feel too badly about the deaths, they ordered them, they consider it a sacrifice that they must make.

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Michael McClory

As it is
tended for the draft but what can I do for college; the real world turns of world affairs has shucked me somewhat.

Men and women serving in the United States armed forces have been flying home writing notes tags. My neighbor, a friend, even president, I could sense the hope that has inspired the soul searching I have done.

World affairs are confusing. The answers to try stories who wants to blow up whom and is what means is clear. People being shot and stabbed, segregation, see differences in race, religion and language as significant beyond a superficial level as being wrong.

Thought, of course, are silly displays of arrogance; I shuffling the mess, however, is no easy chore. Facts become mixed with prejudice; reasons for these are the roles models that leaders want soldiers to identify with.

Leaders say they know something about life — about what is right action, when we should be beamed, and how to do it. Leaders cite their experience, their years of seeing life from the inside out. This, in their own opinion, gives them some understanding of proper direction because they can see where a nation has come from.

Leaders habitually see their own nation as an icon of truth, righteousness, and proper direction. When the nation feels threatened, when the ideals it stands for are in jeopardy, leaders say that we must fight to preserve them. Thus, they say, is a just war — one fought for the right reasons.

In a war soldiers will die; they die on both sides. The army left standing at war's end has proved that it fought for truth and freedom and that its soldiers died for these concepts.

The Observer

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The Observer is the independent newswrapper published by the students of the university of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or its editors. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. I signed editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board, Commentaries, Letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions with enthusiasm, are encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Lyric and its network of militant thugs and snipers and terrorists are behind all of this.

I CAN'T SAY ENOUGH IN PRAISE OF OUR MILITARY, THE MILITARY WAS BRILLIANTLY PLANNED AND EXECUTED.

WHEN OUR COUNTRY IS THREATENED, WE STAND SHOULDER TO SHOULDER, WE'VE SHOWN THE WORLD THAT WE'RE THE MOST RANSOM CHILDREN, ANYWHERE ELSE.

NOW WE HAVE SOMETHING TO LOOK UP TO AND PRAY FOR, OUR MILITARY!

NOW LET US HAVE PEACE FOR OURSELVES.

NOW LET US HAVE PEACE FOR OURSELVES. WAY, (INTERVIEWING)
Requiem for the modern hero

The people of this age, assaulted by the Technology Revolution, battered by senseless acts of violence, informed through the mainstream media and governments, fragmented by the breakdown of our basic social institutions, are living in the most dynamic and turbulent years of human existence, we search for new direction and inspiration in order to give our culture and race purpose.

We trust the leaders of this world to direct our nations to policies which will best serve the interests of their nation, their region, and the world; we can only pray that these categories of interests are not irreconcilably incompatible.

We select leaders over us whom we hope will live exemplary lives, in order that they may truly lead and inspire the people of their country and of the world; we eventually dispose those whom we cannot measure up to those ideals.

We Americans especially seem to demand a "something extra" of our leaders; again and again they indicate that Americans expect complete moral and intellectual honesty from their politicians, and that as a nation we cannot tolerate those who would willingly deceive us.

Wargate, the national debate over Vietnam, and a long history of bribery and moral behavior scandalize all to the fact that Americans generally expect their leaders to be beyond reproach.

We expect our leaders to be something more than ourselves; we want men of superhuman character and intellect, of incredible compassion and restraint, of firmness in commitment and will. We call for someone beyond us, but of ourselves.

Our age demands great men. The age demands heroes.

We are living in a period in history without heroes.

Some people would vigorously debate this statement, replying that there are "heroes" everywhere whom we simply do not notice, such as teachers, workers, parents, social workers or other people of high morality and commitment.

Others would reply that our Marines who have died in Lebanon and Grenada were heroes; many would point to our current leaders and categorize these men as "great men" and "heroes."

Not to question the valor and courage of the Americans who have fallen recently in battle for causes they were told were "right," but again, these are not the type of "heroes" which our age so desperately requires.

The current world leadership is not composed of "heroes." Reagan is not a hero, nor is Andropov. The Sandinistas are not heroes, Commander Zelo of the "Contrat" is not a hero; Afani is not a hero, nor is Khomeini a hero. Thatcher is not a hero. Mitterrand is not a hero. Naono is not a hero. John Paul II is not a hero. Honebough is not a hero. Faust is not a hero. Glenn, the candidate, is not a hero. These are adulation men, individuals of varying degrees of personal leadership. Some of these men have admirable qualities. But they are not heroes.

And the age demands great men, and heroes.

Perhaps in the media age, no individual can go unnoticed by instant public scrutiny with no loss of charisma and "greatness." or perhaps we simply demand too much of our leaders, who after all, are only human.

Nevertheless, the frequent invocation of the memory of "great men" which we are so often reminded as "heroes" provides ample testimony that the age demands a hero -- a Churchill, a Lincoln, a Gandhi, a Martin Luther, a Martin Luther King, or a Kennedy. The age demands a man of perceived integrity and charisma, a man of new vision and foresight, a leader of exceptional intelligence and insight.

Our age is demanding men who can lead the human race into the 21st century, whole and intact; it demands men of wisdom and courage who could pull the world out of the malaise of "the times," leader who will teach mankind the directions in which the race must proceed, or else perish.

Our age demands, and must have, greatness from our leaders.

The age demands heroes.
Bob Hope enjoys performing on college campuses, he says, because "they are so full of energy and fun. "You don't have to warm them up, they warm you up."

Last night in the ACC the warmth was shared. Not only did last night's audience experience Bob Hope in person, they also witnessed and took part in the filming of a television special. Hope was at Notre Dame concluding a tour of selected college campuses during which he compiled material for a show to be aired on NBC. Nov. 23 from 8 to 10 p.m.

Concessions must be made when viewing a taping. Voices from nowhere interrupt monologues, stutterings and slurs must be corrected, cue cards sometimes hide the stars. But these also add to the excitement, except for the obstructing cue cards.

A skit about football at Notre Dame featured Hope, Dionne Warwick, Joe Montana and five of the Irish cheerleaders. At rehearsal, that afternoon, the sketch seemed directed, cue cards sometimes hid acting cue cards. As he left the cue cards behind, Hope said, "That's the end of the television stuff and I'm coming back to thrill you (the audience)."

Besides a string of jokes about the motion picture industry — "I was in pictures when the score meant the screen" — he did one on age — "Age doesn't mean a damn thing. It doesn't matter how you feel, just how often."

A highlight of the second half of the show was Hope's performance of the song "Buttons and Bows," originally from his movie, " Paleface. " The band had to wait through four or five jokes before they could get past the piece's introduction. Hope was determined to make up for a joke about living the grasshopper but the audience loved the whole number. Even Irving President Kennedy had once named Hope the country's "good will ambassador." Hope carried that title last night. He sang a medley of songs, interspersed with jokes, all about the United States, everything from "Dixie" to "I Got a Gal in Kalamazoo."

The theme of optimism shone through Hope's singing and speech. He was sure the U.S. could pull out of the current recession and would present a strong image to the world if the nation's 200 million citizens stood together.

Even if everyone cannot share Hope's optimism about the future, all had to be impressed with his vigor. Hope is as excited with comedy and performing as ever. After all, "you can only play golf once a day," but performing is continuous. "Mr. Entertainment" promised that he was going anywhere. This is his 54th year on television "and you're the reason. Any gratitude expressed for the memory of last night is mutual.

Hope said, "You're the memory of last night is mutual."

Hope's optimism about the future is paralleled in his direction of the play. The theme of optimism shone through Hope's singing and speech. He was sure the U.S. could pull out of the current recession and would present a strong image to the world if the nation's 200 million citizens stood together.

"They're doing things on the screen I didn't do on my honeymoon — I didn't think of them."

**SMC women enter the kitchen**

"Kitchen Gothic" is a fascinating drama in which a family with five children moves next door to an older woman who becomes frightened and preoccupied by their presence. During the course of the play, the woman establishes a relationship with the oldest daughter and becomes linked to her mother by way of a parallel. The play sets up a dynamic of fear, vulnerability, and suspicion that is eventually resolved when the younger woman is forced to understand both herself and those around her. Information on the performance may be obtained by calling the Department of Theatre at 284-4646. Tickets will be sold at the door only.

"I was sure the U.S. could pull out of the current recession and would present a strong image to the world if the nation's 200 million citizens stood together."
The Dallas Cowboys, the ultimate professional football team, is the focus of this section. The芯ard work and dedication that goes into making a team successful is highlighted, along with the camaraderie and teamwork that is essential for victory. The text emphasizes the importance of discipline, focus, and preparation, as well as the role of coaches and leadership in guiding the team to success. The Dallas Cowboys are portrayed as a model of excellence in the sport, and their achievements are celebrated as a tribute to the hard work of all involved.

The text also touches on the impact of football on the community, noting the way in which the team brings people together and provides a sense of pride and identity. The Dallas Cowboys are seen as more than just a sports team, but as a symbol of the city's spirit and values.

Overall, the passage is a tribute to the Dallas Cowboys and their fans, highlighting the team's achievements and the impact they have on the community. It is a celebration of the role that sports can play in bringing people together and creating a sense of identity and pride.

The text is written in a straightforward, informative style, with a focus on providing details and facts about the team's history, achievements, and impact. It is a well-written piece that will appeal to fans and those interested in the world of professional football.
Stern replaces O'Brien at NBA

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Sports Writer

David J. Stern, the National Basket-
ball Association's No. 2 man for the past three years, was unanimously
chosen yesterday by the league's owners to succeed the retiring Larry
O'Brien as NBA commissioner.

The choice of Stern came less than a week after O'Brien announced he
was stepping down when his term expired Feb. 1. It also came with the
enthusiastic backing of O'Brien, who said, "I couldn't be more pleased."

"I love the people, I love the
players," Stern said. "We've had a
very exciting non-stop game. We believe we have great players and
capital owners. Our television ratings are up and our attendance is up. Our
health is great.

Although Stern, who is known for his experience in marketing and
television, had been considered a front-runner for the post, the base
with which he was chosen was something of a surprise.

But O'Brien, who said he wanted
an insider picked, had the
item placed on the agenda for a
Board of Governors meeting called to dis-
cuss the referee's strike. When he
proposed Stern, the owners quickly
agreed, going through the entire
selection process in less than half an
hour.

"We wanted an orderly transition.
The perception was that he was
well trained, knowledgeable and
ready to step into Commissioner
O'Brien's shoes," said Richard
Blob, owner of the Phoenix Suns
and chairman of the Board of Gover-
ners.

Blob said there were no objec-
tions from the 25 owners when
O'Brien recommended Stern for the
job.

Stern, 41, has been associated
with the NBA almost continuously
since he graduated from COLUM-
bia Law School in 1966 and joined
the law firm of Proskauer Rose
Gonzalez & Mandelkohn, which
represented the league.

With the firm, he worked on a
number of NBA cases, including
the settlement of the lawsuit by
Oscar Robertson, which paved the way for
the league's merger with the
American Basketball Association.

In September 1978, Stern went on
the league's payroll as its first full-
time general counsel. By 1990, he
was named O'Brien's right-hand
man — executive vice president for
business and legal affairs, with par-
ticular responsibility for television,
marketing and public relations.

It is that background that the
owners hope will make him ef-
fective in a league that has had both
image and attendance problems.

Stern said he believed the league
was healthy in both areas, particular-
ly with new owners in Indianapolis
and Cleveland, both financial
problem spots last year.

He said he expects television
coverage to continue to expand,
particularly on cable as teams set up
their own packages. He also said
there is a large demand overseas for
television packages of NBA games.

As an example of countering the
image problem, Stern noted the new
agreement with the NBA and the
league — for players caught using il-
legal drugs. That agreement was
ratified yesterday by the Board of
Governors.

Stern, who grew up in New York
City, is a graduate of Northwestern
University.

The Knights of the Castle
minutes from campus

ATTENTION
ND SMC Council For The
Retarded of Logan Center

will be collecting Air Force Football
Tickets for its special clients. Generous
students can donate their tickets between
4:30 - 6:30 on Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday at the dining halls (including St.
Mary's).

Also, anyone interested in helping the
Council accompany these special persons
to the game should come to Logan Center
at 11:00am this Saturday.

Thank you for your cooperation

Dance Concert
“We’re On A Roll”

Saturday, Nov. 19, 8:30pm
Sunday, Nov. 20, 1:00pm

Chautauqua Ballroom
Donations Gratefully Accepted
ND to the Liberty

The bowl bid predictions are out

BY HERSHEY NISSEN
Associated Press

Almost a week before the official bowl selection date, virtually everything has become semi-official. As usual, despite all the moaning and groaning by bowl commentators last week, the post-season picture came into focus Monday. The most surprising development is that Oklahoma, a traditional power, will stay home and hold the key to the first time as an eligible team since 1969 (probation prevented the Sooners from going to a bowl in 1973-74).

The Orange Bowl matchup of top-ranked Nebraska (11-0) and No. 5 Miami (10-1) looms as the nearest thing to a national championship showdown, provided Nebraska defeats Oklahoma on Nov. 26.

The rest of the Jan. 2 lineup finds Georgia in the Cotton Bowl, probably against No. 2 Texas, Auburn in the Citrus Bowl, South Carolina in the Sugar Bowl, Michigan State versus Illinois in the Fiesta Bowl, Pitt against Pitt in the Rose Bowl and either Washington or UCLA in the Orange Bowl.

But the rest of the post-season picture looks like this:

**Gator Bowl** - Iowa vs. Florida
**Liberty Bowl** - Boston College vs. Notre Dame; Florida Citizen Bowl; Maryland vs. Tennessee; Sun Bowl - Southern Methodist vs. Alabama
**Bluebonnet Bowl** - Baylor vs. Oklahoma State; Aloha Bowl - UCLA (provided the Bruins are not in the Rose Bowl); Independence Bowl - Brigham Young vs. Mississippi; Miami vs. Arizona State; West Virginia vs. Kentucky; Peach Bowl - North Carolina vs. Florida State.

That leaves the California Bowl, pitting the champions of the Mid-American Conference and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, and the Independence Bowl, with such teams as Air Force (7-2), East Carolina (8-4), Utah State (9-2) and Alabama (10-1).

For the greater part of the '70s, the group of teams known as the "midwest independents" were quite respected among college basketball circles. The foundation of this group lied in the three solid programs Will the downward trend continue?

Digger Phelps had much to do with the changing of the image of the midwest independents.

By bringing players such as Carr, Brokow, Shamone, Dantley, Woodridge, Tripucka, and Paxson to South Bend, Phelps was able to stop a UCLA 88-game winning streak, beat the Bruins four consecutive times in Paullivity Pavilions, and coach teams to 20-win seasons seven years in a row. Marquette produced equally great players throughout the '70s. Behind coach Al McGuire, the Warriors were led by stars such as Maurice Lucas, Bo Ellis, Earl Tatum, Butch Lee, and Sam Worthen. McGuire also took his team to the NCIA championship in 1977.

Similarly, Ray Meyer's DePaul Blue Demons prospered in this era. Standouts Dave Crushier, Joe Pontetto, Gary Garland, Clyde Bradshaw, and Mark Agaire helped DePaul move out of ancient (and tiny) Alumni Hall and into the plush confines of the Rosemont Horizon.

But what has happened to these powerhouses? Marquette was the lone midwest independent to make the NCAA tournament a year ago. Even so, the Warriors squeaked in at 19-9 and many thought their NCAA bid was obligatory because Coach Hank Raymonds was reigning.

Last year, Notre Dame (19-10), DePaul (21-12), and Dayton (18-10) all had consistently mediocre seasons. Metropolitans, the television network of this band of catholic schools, had to be cringing each time they uttered their slogan, "Great Independent Basketball."

It is difficult to say, but here is a look at the midwest independents this season:

**DePaul** - "The Coach" is making his grand farewell this season - one which could be a dandy. The Demons have a great wealth of returning talent led by guard Ken- ny Patterson and forward Tyrone Corbin. Patterson beat the Irish with a buzzer shot a year ago and his poise could keep this club together.

DePaul also brings in 6-9 freshman Daniel Cooper from Philadelphia's Roman Catholic High Conferences (pronounced COMMA-grez) was a consensus high school All-American. Add guards Jerry McMillan and Tony "JJ" Jackson to a club which came on strong by reaching the NIT finals at the end of last season, and you find the leader of the independent pack.

**Notre Dame** - The Irish are a mystery team. No one, including Phelps, knows how good - or bad - this young team will be.

After looking at Sunday's scrimmage, all you really wish to erase from their memories with a victory on Saturday. Air Force capitalized on key Irish turnovers in the first half to surge to a 17-0 halftime lead. In the second half, the Falcons put insult to injury by driving at will on the Irish defense, with the most embarrassing moment of the year coming when the Irish surrendered a 55-yard touchdown smash by Marty Louihan of Air Force. It is a day the Irish players would like to erase from their memories with a victory on Saturday.

A look at the 'Independents'

Will Have
On Basketball

Irish items

**A bowl bid is on the line against Air Force**

Chuck Freeby
Sports Writer

Hello again, everybody!

It has been a long time since fall practice began in the heat of August, and Gerry Faust and the Fighting Irish have had more ups and downs between the lines than the Great Wall of China. But it is the disappointing fall for everyone at Notre Dame, especially when one considers the lofty preseason rankings bestowed upon the Irish. Nevertheless, a Liberty Bowl berth is out of the north thanks to the Irish defense. The Irish know they will have to be well-prepared if they are to shoot down this talented Air Force squad.

Farewells and Felicitations... Saturday afternoon will be the final time for 22 Irish players to charge down the north tunnel in the Notre Dame blue and gold. While they have suffered many disappointments in the last four years, they have also supplied fans with plenty of thrills during that era. A Sugar Bowl trip last season, a number one ranking in '81, the upset win over top-rank Penn last season, and a victory in green jerseys over USC this fall are just a few of the exciting moments Irish fans will remember. Since Bob Hope was in town last night, only it seems appropriate to say to the seniors, "Thanks for the Memories."

There will also be another corps of seniors who will be putting in their last tour of duty on Saturday... the managers Brad Bartell, Tom Dieckelman, Mike Baumgarten and Co. do an unbelievable job preparing things for the team each week, and they deserve a tip of the cap for their Herculean efforts throughout the season.

**TONIGHT**

men's basketball vs. Yugoslavia
8 p.m. ACC Arena

1982... Bombing at Falcon Crest... For 11 years, Notre Dame had been able to rely on a victory when they played Air Force. That was until last year, when the Falcons upset the Irish, 20-17, eliminating Irish hopes for an Astro-Bluebonnet bowl bid. Air Force capitalized on key Irish turnovers in the first half to surge to a 17-0 halftime lead. In the second half, the Falcons put insult to injury by driving at will on the Irish defense, with the most embarrassing moment of the year coming when the Irish surrendered a 55-yard touchdown smash by Marty Louihan of Air Force. It is a day the Irish players would like to erase from their memories with a victory on Saturday.

Air Force's Strategic Plans... The Falcons have flown to a 7-2 record this season, thanks to an explosive offensive attack. Once again, Marine Louihan pilots the Air Force offense, which is known as the "flexbone," which is a derivative of the wishbone. It is a mixed blessing because Air Force has a multiple threat quarterback who can run and pass. However, when Louthan does fire a missile, his target is usually senior wide receiver Mike Kirby (32 catches for 738 yards) and the guidance of John Kershner, who has galloped for 713 yards to lead the Irish defense. Add to that point the fact the Irish have a prolific ground attack, they are just a few of the reasons why the Irish will have a hard time running the football, the Irish have a prolific ground attack. Add to that point the fact the Irish have a prolific ground attack, they are just a few of the reasons why the Irish will have a hard time running the football, the Irish have a prolific ground attack, they are just a few of the reasons why the Irish will have a hard time running the football, the Irish have a prolific ground attack, they are just a few of the reasons why the Irish will have a hard time running the football, the Irish have a prolific ground attack.