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Canadian police issue warrants

By Greg Podmorovsky

Both the South Bend Police Department and the South Bend Tribune have released informa- tion concerning the presence of a Weatherman faction in the area and the threat of an ongoing trend of “domestic disruption and property destruction.”

South Bend Police Chief Loren Bussert stated last Satu- rday that his department was aware of the alleged presence of the political faction and added that an increase in personnel have been mobilized to keep the suspected persons under surveillance.

The Tribune yesterday printed a letter received by their office which told of a “radical political faction” who because of “past non-violent pleas for foranity falling on deaf ears,” find their last alternative in revolu- tionary violence.

The letter, which the local press in the area has been consid- ered authentic, went on to give a detailed four point proce- dure to be followed in order to minimize personal injury. The author of the letter, who signed himself as “The Weatherman,” stated in the text that he has no desire to hurt innocent people and emphasized the importance of listening to the bomb warn- ings “even though, tragically, you were deaf to the plea which provoked them.”

The four points stated in the letter were:

- First and foremost, if you do receive a telephone bomb warning, be sure to do exactly as you are instructed. We will pro- vide information as to evacua- tion procedures and a safe time span for evacuation.

- Second, make no attempts to defuse the explosive device should you encounter it, because to do so would needlessly en- danger the lives of police officers and other authorities. “Third, do not re-enter any buildings, allegedly containing explosive devices for a period of one hour after evacuation. If the device fails to detonate as pro- grammed, we will inform the police department, within one hour of the device exploding in the premises and the correct techni- ques to implement defusing it.

LaPorte originally a liberal reformer

MONTREAL (UPI) Pierre LaPorte, slain by urban guerrillas committed to the vio- lent separation of Quebec from Canada, was himself once an ardent French Canadian nationalist who advocated a “special status” for Quebec.

In 1963, as a member of the reform liberal government under Premier Jean Lesage, LaPorte said the province be envisioned would have “nearly all the pre-rogatives of an independent state.”

But since 1968 LaPorte under- went a complete metamor- phosis. He allied himself with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau’s “One Canada” stand, and at the time of Trudeau’s election almost three years ago said he saw Quebec as “a member of the Canadian com- munity.”

This sudden change earned LaPorte the epithet of “traitor” and set him against political- ists, particularly the extremists. LaPorte thus was a marked man in the eyes of the Quebec Liberation Front FLQ which kidnapped him just after 6 p.m. on Oct. 10.

Minutes before, the govern- ment had refused the ransom demands for the FLQ’s first kid-

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Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau met with his federal government cabinet for the last time today before they stepped into the political arena to take a new tack to meet the next step in the crisis with Quebec. With Robert Bourassa and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Quebec provincial police is- sued nationwide warrants for teacher Paul Rose, 27, and cab- driver Louis Carboneau, charging them with kidnapping Laporte, whose body was found stuffed in an auto trunk Satur- day night.

There were initial reports that the Cross kidnaping Oct. 5 for Jacques Lantoc, 25, a taxi dri- ver who has been a ball fugitive on a charge arising from an incident in March to kidnap the Israeli political attaché there. Terrorists of the Quebec Embr. ament front produced evidence that Cross was still alive-two times. Little was known of the back-ground to Carbonneau.

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It was the same bargain off- ered just before midnight Satur- day when the time police were pulling Laporte’s body from the trunk of the car. The terrorists have demanded release of 23 political prisoners, free transport for 25 million dollars out of Canada, and 500,000 gold.

The savagery of Laporte’s murder sent waves of revolution and shock through Canada. Twenty- four French speaking Montre- alers said yesterday morning that the news was shocking and out- rages.

“Pourquoi, pourquoi— why, why, why!” the men wept in anger as they strained to hear his voice. “Pourquoi, pourquoi— why, why, why!”

Senators to push reform
Reflections on sophomore election

By Jack O'Neil

As Sophomore Parents Weekend approached and the Sophomore Class has taken over responsibility for the Parents Weekend Finances, Hotel arrangements, etc. it's time the paying public knew the truth about one of the greatest of all American ideals: the Spoils System, and its presence in the Class of '73. In May of this year, as in most May's at Notre Dame, class elections were held. But the fact that the Strike was raging and many students had fled for home, or were too busy to be bothered by silly class elections, is the main reason for one of the poorest election turnouts in Student Union history.

The two most important candidates for Sophomore President were Steve Palucca, known intimately as "Pumpkin," and Mike Ruffer. Palucca ran on a slate with Rich Richea, Gary Little and Kevin Muse, and the entire ensemble was directed by Gary Caruso, Campaign Manager (and part-time Slopeg). Speaking of his campaign, Palucca recalls, "It started out as a practical joke; then it turned into an absurd joke; then it wasn't even a joke anymore and now, well, I don't wanna even talk about it." Running on a ticket to abolish Class Government were Mark Lawrence and John Hession. Other candidates included Mike Menez, Jeff Luborsky and Bud Carpenter for President and Steve Milmac, Rick Kuersten and Bill McCarthy for Vice President.

Election day came and showed only 25% of the Sophomore Class turning out. Palucca beat Ruffer, his closest competitor, by 47 votes. All of Palucca's ticket rode to victory except for his Vice Presidential candidate, Richea. John Hession was victorious there.

But there was an apparent misunderstanding in the printing of the ballots. Mark Lawrence has been left off the ballot. Apparently, Lawrence had slid his Nomination Petition with the 50 needed signatures under the Student Union door and then came back and put an additional 12 names in the office. Mrs. Patricia Molineros, Student Union Secretary, never received the fifty and twelve signatures.

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It was not enough. Also there had been a mix-up in the Class of '72. A box load of late votes, from where else but Planner, turned one vote victory into a one vote defeat for the Vice President.

A major meeting was held in the basement of Bronh-Phillips hall to correct the mishaps, and was conducted by Senior Class President James D'Aura. It was decided to leave things as they were and declare the elections valid. Then Vice President for Student Affairs Father Charles I. McCarragher also felt that to cancel an unneeded hassle the elections should be left as official.

Palucca contacted Hession and asked whether or not he wanted to remain in the government as the V.P. Feeling that Hession would be hypocritical if he took the office, Palucca encouraged Hession to "abolish" himself. But Hession felt that the matter needed more thought and he postponed his decision. The matter was never settled last year and over the summer Caruso, now the Executive Co-ordinator of the Class, had the letterheads printed up and excluded Hession's name. Meanwhile, Palucca was busy appointing other members to his new regime. Lower Richea was named as Social Affairs Co-ordinator and lower Mike Ruffer was named as the Executive Secretary as well as the appointment of Caruso. Richea, also known to many as "Cretin," failed to retain his scholarships and is now attending a college in Ohio. As Caruso says, "It's sort of coordinating out there."

This year Hession finally let Palucca know that he figured Father McCarragher had thrown him out and he couldn't fulfill his responsibilities as vice president.

So ends the terrible and sad story of Pumpkin and Cretin and America and du Lac and how class government parties should be abolished. Yes, it all started out as a practical joke...
By Don Capshaw

Last Thursday afternoon, an organization representing the Mexican-American Student Movement of the Southwest went before the Finance Committee of the Notre Dame Student Government for an appropriation of funds.

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by Terry Shields  
Observer Sports Editor

The Friday night sports report on Channel 8 in Columbia, Mo., contained nothing but praise for the Notre Dame football team that was to invade Missouri. However, at the end of the report, the announcer had one final remark that was a lot more ominous than most people expected: "Beware of the wounded Tiger!"

For two-thirds of the football game the following afternoon this comment became increasingly foreboding for the 5,000 ND fans in attendance at Memorial Stadium. With 13:18 remaining in the third quarter Missouri scored on a Mike Far­ mer pass to halt a sustained drive by the Irish. Kelly played a standout game for the Irish as he led the defense to their fifth good game of the season. In modern college ball, if you hold your opposition below two TDs it is a good game.

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