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Beef Slovak seizes SBP office

By Animal Trainer

The University’s Board of Trustees yesterday announced the elevation of University Notre Dame to the post of President. Burpchaell succeeds the Holy Trinity.

"We needed three of them, but only one of him," University Board of Trustees President J. Almond Snob said in a statement to the general public. "His is the community of scholars." When asked about the appointment itself, Burpchaell said that "it will be nice for a change." Upon elevation was to suspend St. Stuffhole said in a statement to Trustees last night. "It will be nice for a change." Upon elevation was to suspend St. Stuffhole said in a statement to Trustees last night. "It will be nice for a change."

Burpchaell named cosmic deity:
takes over post of Trinity

By Ahl Priest

Vatican City-In a surprise move today the Pope appointed Ye Great Ardvarkson, noted women’s liberationist, Bishop of the South Bend-Fort Wayne diocese. She is the first female Bishop of the American Catholic church, a position in the history of the Catholic Church.

The Pope’s press secretary, Father Theodore M. Hershberger, read the announcement to an excited crowed of right reporters and seven drunken Italians who were singing “Eye of Texas” upon the Pope’s announcement. Miss Ardvarkson plans to... (continued in page 83)

Priceless reigns as ND feed director

By Bill You Spell

The event will be highlighted by a catered luncheon for all participants.

Ughward Priceless, feed services director, presented a letter of resignation to University Provost James Burpchaell yesterday saying he could no longer serve in good conscience.

He cited a provision in his contract requiring the director to eat the same stuff served to the students, with the students at least once a month as an act of faith in the product. "I consider this a violation of federal truth in advertising laws and I can no longer continue to do so in good conscience," Priceless said.

The former director admitted later this afternoon that his health, which has been failing for several years, played a major role in the resignation.

At noon today, Fr. Burpchaell told reporters that he was the Provost and doesn’t mind telling you so. "I will install Father Lane Duck as the new director," he promised. "The ceremony will take place in front of the North Dining Hall." The ceremony will take place in front of the North Dining Hall.

Beef Slovak standing with co-conspirator know only as Ralph prior to the SBP coup planning counter-coups.

Tomas McIntyre, heading a group known only as Students for Thrush-Mayer, reportedly is demanding a recount of last month’s SBP race for the position of president of the Slovak junta. Frank McAlcoer, Flanner Hall Research Director, released a statement to the effect that he would move against the Student Government Offices today: "If necessary," stated McAlcoer, "..."

Beef Slovak, Snuffie Hall to aid results of a recount of last month’s SBP elections. Slovak suggested that a recount might show himself to be the winner in a close race.

In the small hours of the morning, at least three secret societies were ruthlessly to be

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Ardfarkson bishop

By Ahl Priest

Miss Ardvarkson, who was contacted in McSorely’s Bar in New York City, expressed her delight with the Pope’s action. "I am the woman who is looked upon and despised throughout the country qualities and is..." Miss Ardvarkson said that this was the major impact on the Church’s women’s liberation movement. "It’s a great day for woman everywhere," she said.

"I was expecting the 1971's "male" Bishop," she said. "I like him!"

Miss Ardvarkson said that the reason for her application was that she hoped to move the Church back to the traditionalist stance that it had abandoned in the search for a largely nebulous value known as 'relevance.'

"I think the Pope should send all the other liberal bishops in the church to heaven!" she said.

Miss Ardvarkson plans to assume office 'just as soon as I can get my --&+! on a jet there.' Her first moves will be to reinitiate the Latin Mass, expel all the priests who form themselves progressive and liberate all nuns. She also has plans to annex Notre Dame to the diocese and install herself as President of the, in her words, "&+!-1 make chauvinist institution." She also plans to... (continued in page 88)
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Second Conference of 1971 Marriage Institute
PERSONAL GROWTH IN MARRIAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meagher
Growth as experienced through the presence of children
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Bottles, cans and on tap, the three best beers in America is Blatz.

the Pit Stop

Goodoldblatzisbest.

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Rumors, suspected to have been started by several well-known critics of the dining halls, say Fr. Duck is the supplier. The critics claim Fr. Duck grabs a duck or two a month when he goes down to feed them at St. Mary's Lake. They say he lures them to him with bread and gentle coaxing and then quickly reaches out, grabs a duck, rings its neck and conceals it under his cassock until he gets back to the kitchen. The critics are concerned with upsetting the ecological balance of the St. Mary's Lake duck population. Fr. Duck vehemently denied the rumors as he adjusted a feather in his beak. He called them a "piece of foul quackery" and said he wouldn't use a duck from that lake because the water is "too ducking polluted."

Fr. Duck is often seen with a large following of the waddling birds as he walks about the lake shore. He is also known for his efforts to rescue ducks from the thicket behind the ROTC building.

2) Fr. Duck said a new garbage service agency has been hired because the former company did not meet University standards. "We're the only place in town where the garbage man delivers and we want our men to get the best," he said.

31. Salads, deserts and vegetables will no longer be a mixture of everything left over the past few days.

4). The library will be converted into a grain elevator to store the requirements for home made bread. Also along this line, all pavement on the campus will be torn up so the soil can be used to grow fresh vegetables for the

on campus today...

8:00 lecture: m. kamil dziewanski, boltow u/ the democrat revolt in poland: fall of gomulka, library auditorium.

8:00 lecture: rite cassidy, smc: death in africa, architecture auditorium.

Kunstler here Friday

by Mike O'Hare
Civil liberties lawyer Willia Kunstler will speak Friday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m. in Stpan Center as the 1971 Senior Class Fellow, according to selection committee member Jim D'Aurora.

Kunstler was catapulted to fame during the defense of the Chicago seven and has defended many other national figures including Martin Luther King, Jr., Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown and Adam Clayton Powell.

The topic of Kunstler's address has not been released. Students must present their I.D. cards for admission. The non-University public will be admitted by invitation only.

The Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale and Columbia Law School is expected to arrive late tonight. He will hold a press conference Friday morning at 10:15 in the Donor's Room of the Morris Inn. After the conference, Kunstler is expected to spend the day visiting classrooms and attending informal gatherings. Kunstler has written ten books and numerous articles for periodicals. He is the tired recipient of the award

Nickie's New Opening Hour

11:00 am

Special-$1.25 a pitcher (PBR) from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Also featuring turkey, ham and other special sandwiches.

Open House

Thursday, April 1 3-5

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It's the Student Union

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or death—and it chose the least two choices—life imprisonment yesterday for the premeditated murder of a Vietnamese civilian at My Lai, but the sentence likely will be taken to the nation's highest courts and perhaps the President himself. The six officer jury panel which heard the longest court martial in U.S. military history had only two choices—life imprisonment or death—and it chose the least two choices—life imprisonment—after the trial began.

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I'll do my best sir," Calley said and walked a shackle.

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"Give it to 'em," came a male voice from the back of the crowd, which included about 15 uniformed soldiers.

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A New and Partial Hope

The Refugee Aid Program (R.A.P.) established itself recently, pledging to resupply homes, resupply food and reengineer dignity in the war-torn nation of Viet Nam. Leaders of the program have asked citizens—including students at Notre Dame—to abstain for a month from luxury and to use the consequent money to run those projects.

Abstinance is a tradition older than Christianity; it is predicated on the possibility that man can overcome the selfishness so base to his nature and begin the year's misery in Viet Nam. No one pretends that it will do it all. What it will do is help some of the people recover some of the necessary human things lost in this pestilential war, and that's a good thing.

The Refugee Aid Program is such a thing, and its advent is bng overdue. It is a relief program based on a month's donation will not begin to abrogate twenty years' misery in Viet Nam. No one pretends that it will. What it will do is help the people recover some of the necessary human things lost in this pestilential war, and that's a good thing.

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The Program is not the product of a bunch of ideologues. It purports to pass no judgment on the present conflagration. Rather, it is humanitarian in every sense of the word; it's design is to restore the dignity of refugees suffering in Viet Nam and enhance the dignity of the donor here.

But the process is not entirely a grim one. Rather, it merely substitutes inexpensive pleasures for expensive ones. There's going to be free concerts and a campout over the month of abstinance, if all goes well; arrangements are being made for intelligent political discussion among men of the various persuasion. Those are adequate substitutes for boone, restauants, movies, etc, and they are substitutes that help feed and rehouse other men.

Finally, the program is not so integrated. The people running the affair are stressing the self-sacrifice aspect of the project, which is important. The program—the people—needs the money. And it should get the money.

So the Observer urges all the people here under the Golden Dome to practice Christianity, to help restore the refugee's homes and their dignity. If it's worth it.

Glen Corso

The Forgotten People

After the bombs stop exploding, the bullets whining and the mortar shells crashing the residual horror of the Vietnamese war will make itself known. A Senate subcommittee has estimated that there are over seven million refugees in present Viet Nam. A group of people as large as the population of New York City wandering around with no homes, little food and no hope. Many of them were caught in American bombing raids and others found themselves in the middle of battles between North and South Viet Nam. Their problems have a low priority in the South. There are other more pressing matters, such as the prosecution of the war. Besides when you have no money, no job and don't own any property your political influence is negligible.

Ever since the first World War, a garrison has meant total war, involving the entire civilian population in actual battle, rather than mere home front effort. World War Two saw the invention of terror bombing civilian populations, in an effort to weaken their resolve. Whole cities were destroyed a few civilians were killed, maimed or left homeless.

The Vietnamese war is the worst of them all. The fighting is going on right among the people and so is the bombing. Control of the civilian population is, a prime military objective. U.S. policy has mandated the bombing of hundreds of villages and hamlets, and it has been estimated that almost a million civilians have been killed in the effort. Others were displaced, and some of them were injured.

The magnitude of the problem is staggering. These people are destitute and any person or agency assuming responsibility for them must provide them with virtually all the necessities of life. The typical response to this situation has been to establish huge camps and shunt the refugees to them. The camps, often become dirty, disease ridden, overcrowded slums that sometimes create greater problems than they solve as the Middle East proves.

Whatever a person's opinion on the war, it must be admitted that American citizens and agencies have a responsibility to help restore the refugee's homes and their dignity. It's worth it.

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Bill and Gordone appear today

by Steve Lazar
Observer Campus Editor

First rate talent nurtured right here in Notre Dame and Michiana returns to its spawning grounds today as the Sophomore Literary Festival presents ND graduate, actor and film producer Tony Bill and Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Charles Gordone who was born and schooled in Elkhart, Ind, before he literally was 'run out of town.'

Tony Bill
Bill, who has acted in such films as 'Come Blow Your Horn,' 'Soldier in the Rain' and the BBC production of 'Death of a Salesman' will speak this afternoon at 3:30 in the Library Lounge on the topic 'The New Screenwriting.' Gordone will appear tonight in Washington Hall at 8:00 to speak and perform portions from his Pulitzer Prize winning play 'No Place to Be Somebody.'

Since graduating from Notre Dame in 1964 Bill has acted in at least nine films. Three years ago he co-founded the independent film company Biplane Cinematograph, whose first film is scheduled to be released this October under the Paramount label. The film is entitled 'Deadhead Miles' and stars Alan Arkin in his first major film since 'Cact 22.'

With more films currently in the works, Bill's production company has expressed its desire to foster original screenplays by new writers.

Gordone, who after having fled Elkhart under pressure from what he described as 'boys from the wrong side of the tracks,' attended college in California and distinguished himself as both an actor and a director before he turned to playwriting seven years ago.

He has starred in both Broadway and off Broadway productions, winning an award as Best Actor of the Year off Broadway for Luther James' all-black production of 'Of Mice and Men.'

In 1962 Gordone co-founded the Committee for the Employment of Negro Performers along with actor Godfrey Cambridge. In 1967 he was on the Newark, N.J. and New Haven, Conn. research team for the President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

Gordone has completed three full-length plays and the screen play for 'The W.A.S.P.' from a novel by Julius Horwitz.
VERO BEACH—I have seen guys who were plumbers who wished they were pitchers. I have seen executive-type go more unwillingly to his girls than a teenager squeal at his rock solos. The opera singer gets to hate Verdi, the violinist wishes Stradivarius had stuck to cards instead of lots.

Curt Flood would go down one mile into the silicosis dump every morning must year for a job in the sunlight. A char lady imagines herself as the belle of the ball. The farmer envies the riverboat gambler. The greatest pianist would rather play ragtime and have dancehall girls muss his hair or teenagers squeal at his rock solos. The opera singer gets to hate Verdi, the violinist wishes Stradivarius had stuck to cards instead of lots.

The sense of place would change a guy over time and with it comes warm days, trips to the dunes and lacrosse.

Lacrosse?

Yes, that's when guys dress up in gym shorts, put on helmets with face guards, and glorify gladiator helmets on their heads and chase a little hard rubber ball all over a field with weapons that look like a cross between hockey sticks and tennis raquets. But after that, all training is balled, knock down, drag 'em out sports and requires great amounts of skill, endurance, and not to mention courage.

The National Lacrosse Club team has all of these traits in i terspersed with some states that range from the Manhattan Millionaire to the New York Queens. The man roster that includes plenty of new faces as well as standout returners is a tough read.

And this year the team has a bona fide coach.

That man is Rich O'Leary, a graduate of Nassau Community College, who as a football and Courland County in Upper New York. Charles Dickens could not paint a more bleak picture.

He is in baseball but not just. Baseball's posture is that everybody in it lives, that I would play for nothing. It is in what center fielders are supposed to say. "See how he loves the game!" broadcasters are supposed to point out. The public attitude of the player is supposed to be gratitude, humility, and "God bless you, Mr. Bueh, for giving me this opportunity to make money at something I love."

This is supposed to be self-imposed. Which doesn't mean they don't... (snip)

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"I have a feeling we could compete in the East with tremendous hassling," said Dave Davis, who signed to play Land. Eddie Hoban and goalie Jerry Kammer. Lund and Kammer, both sophomores, were voted onto the Midwestern Lacrosse Club All-Star team by the Midwestern Lacrosse Club Coaches Association last year.

The team will play a total of seven games (one was already played on March 21st) and will host a tournament here at Notre Dame on the 1st and 2nd of May.

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