Facility expresses views on recent Agnew resignation

by Tony Prisco
Staff Reporter

Faculty members, reacting to Vice President Spiro Agnew's recent resignation, have named former Treasury Secretary John Connally among President Nixon's most likely nominees to fill the vacancy. He is also President Nixon's least likely to be confirmed by the Senate.

Agnew, who resigned Wednesday after two months of investigation for tax evasion, bribery and extortion, is the second Vice President in history to vacate the post.

The resignation marks "a crisis for the country as a whole, and surely a threat to the integrity of our political system," said Dr. Vincent De Santis, former University Provost. "A second Vice President in history to resign, after a tax dodge and bribery and extortion, is the kind of super-clean image it seems that Connally doesn't have the kind of super-clean image he was taking bribes and not telling people who disobeyed the law, he was taking bribes and not telling people who disobeyed the law, he was taking bribes and not telling people who disobeyed the law, he was taking bribes and not telling people who disobeyed the law, he was taking bribes and not telling people who disobeyed the law, he was taking bribes and not telling people who disobeyed the law, he was taking bribes and not telling people who disobeyed the law, he was taking bribes and not telling people who disobeyed the law, he was taking bribes and not telling people who disobeyed the law, he was taking bribes and not telling people who disobeyed the law, he was taking bribes and not telling people who disobeyed the law, he was taking bribes and not telling people who disobeyed the law, he 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Hesburgh urges

Enlarge civil rights commission

FR. THEODORE M. HESBURGH, former chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, suggested to a House subcommittee Thursday that the domestic purview of the Commission be enlarged to include international human rights issues.

In testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on International Organizations and Movements, Hesburgh proposed enlarging the scope of the Commission as an alternative to a bureau within the Department of State's Bureau of Human Rights.

"While I certainly would not object to any step that would intensify our government's concern with the international human rights questions, I am concerned that a bureau within the Department of State might lack the independence it needs in this area," Father Hesburgh testified.

"I think it would be worthwhile to consider reconstituting the Commission on Civil Rights as a Commission on Human Rights with the broadest domestic jurisdic­tion...and with the further responsibility of studying, reporting on, publicizing and making recommendations with respect to international human rights issues," Hesburgh continued.

Fr. Hesburgh argued that the nation "must move beyond civil and political rights and afford protection to economic and social rights." In the past, he pointed out, economic and social benefits have been considered privileges rather than rights, and he described this as "too narrow a view," especially in terms of establishing rapport with the world's socialist countries.

He also noted that the United States has ratified only two of the more than 25 human rights conventions and conventions drafted reporting on the publicizing of the United Nations. He argued for passage of several pending resolutions in the House which would strengthen the hand of the United Nations in furthering and protecting human rights on a global scale, including the approval of a High Commissioner for Human Rights.

Fr. Hesburgh cited four Commission reports which have criticized the federal civil rights enforcement effort.

Student affairs committee meets

by Joseph LaFlare

Staff Reporter

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet today at 10:00 a.m. in the Center for Continuing Education. According to Dr. Robert Ackerman, Director of Staff Development, the main purpose of the meeting is to simply gather information from various organizations concerning what is happening both on campus and off campus, this information is then presented to the full Board of Trustees when they meet at the end of October.

"This meeting is intended to inform the Board of Trustees of what is happening concerning Student Affairs. It is not a policy-making meeting," said Dr. Ackerman.

Father Flanigan, Associate Vice-President of Student Affairs, will present a report concerning the residence halls.

There is little "crowding" now as compared to last year's situation, said Fr. Flanigan. "Only a few freshmen are doubled-up. Any crowding which exists among upperclassmen is simply voluntary.

Flanigan mentioned that most students who wanted a room on campus this year were accommodated.

There will also be a report on the off-campus situation by Dr. Facenda's staff. Dr. Facenda's staff was not available for comment.

Other speakers will be Student Body President, Dennis Eitene; Fred Baramowski, president of the Hall Presidents Council; Bill Lavage, president of the Graduate Student Union, and Professor Frederick Sybron, Chairman of the Student Life Council. A report by the La Fortune Renovation Committee is also on the agenda.

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THE LIBRARY
Barnard tells story of abduction
Recounts three-day ordeal ending in Arizona

Washington. It was written very quickly and I probably didn't say what I wanted to say. I didn't remember the exact wording. The gist of the note was that there was a threat against Nancy's life. I wanted to make sure Nancy was adequately protected. I also said that I had been forced to rent a car, and that I was being taken somewhere, but I didn't know where. I believe I also gave a brief description of the tickets to Colorado Springs, montana. I remember saying that for some reason he didn't like those two tickets. I did not bring along the tickets to Colorado Springs so we walked around O'Hare for a while. I went into a rest room there and wrote a note on a napkin and attached it to the cot keys and the parking stub. He kept some distance from me while we were walking around and it was crowded. As we were going up into one of the concourses where the security was checking passengers, he apparently did not want to be seen too close to me, and I dropped the note in a mailbox as I was going around a corner there.

Observer: What exactly did he do after landing in Phoenix?
Barnard: Well, for some strange reason, he didn't follow the tickets to Colorado Springs and so we walked around O'Hare for a while. I went into a rest room there and wrote a note on a paper towel and attached it to the cot keys and the parking stub. He kept some distance from me while we were walking around and it was crowded. As we were going up into one of the concourses where the security was checking passengers, he apparently did not want to be seen too close to me, and I dropped the note in a mailbox as I was going around a corner there.

Observer: What exactly did you say in the note?
Barnard: It's hard for me to remember. I have not seen the note and the FBI has it in

I didn't say what I wanted to say.

Observer: What exactly did he take from the apartment?
Barnard: We were there for about forty-five minutes. He had me put the keys and the parking stub. He kept some distance from me while we were walking around and it was crowded. As we were going up into one of the concourses where the security was checking passengers, he apparently did not want to be seen too close to me, and I dropped the note in a mailbox as I was going around a corner there.

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**Connally to speak on Nov. 20**

by Paul Colgan
Staff Reporter

John B. Connally, whom UPI sources say would accept a request from President Nixon to become vice president if it is offered, will speak here on November 20.

Connally, a probable Presidential aspirant in 1976, is scheduled to speak at a $100 per plate Michiana GOP fund-raising dinner at the Athletic and Convocation Center. He will also appear at a $100 per person reception.

Sources close to the former Treasury Secretary and Democratic Governor of Texas told UPI, "If he's asked to become the vice president, he couldn't turn it down. He's got the desire for leadership. For sure, he'd do it."

The appointment would give Connally a boost for the 1976 Republican Presidential nomination. However, "This is not the way he would like it all to be happening," one source said.

"He feels he could have legitimately gone through the primaries and legitimately won the nomination and he still may have to do this," UPI was told.

Connally has not announced publicly whether he would accept the vice presidency if offered.

President Nixon plans to nominate an Agnew replacement sometime this weekend, possibly today, according to UPI reports.

Connally's appearance here in South Bend as part of an unusual two-state fund-raising effort for the Democratic Governor of Texas, would take on major significance if he is nominated. It could signal the start of his 1976 campaign effort.

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**Woody Herman’s band**

**Jazz on Tuesday**

The Woody Herman Orchestra will appear in concert on Tuesday, October 16, at SMC’s O’Laughlin Auditorium.

Woody Herman, despite his 35 years in front of a big band stretching from the “Band That Plays the Blues,” “Thundering Herd One, Two and Three down to his current “Young Herd,” has remained extremely current. He has had the unique ability to please his fans from 1945 and from 1973. The Woody Herman Band has always been a thrilling revelation to those unfamiliar with the power and drive of big band jazz and jazz-rock.

Herman, always known for his exciting music, has made as much of an impact on and contribution to the current attempts to blend jazz and rock as anyone. Beginning with his best-selling “Light My Fire” album of 1968 and extending through “Brand New”, an effort with Mike Bloomfield, down to his latest release, “Giant Steps”, he has emphasized the driving rhythms of rock with the excitement of first rate jazz soloists.

**Symphony trio to perform tonight at 8:15**

The Chicago Symphony Trio will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Library Auditorium. Admission for the event, which is sponsored by the University’s music department, is $5.

Members of the trio, making its fifth appearance at Notre Dame, are Victor Atay, Katherine Gaiser and Frank Miller. Atay is concert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Gaiser pianist, and Miller principal cellist.

The program includes “Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello, Opus 1, No. 1 in Eb Major” by Beethoven; “Duo for Violin and Cello” by Prokofiev, and “Trio for Piano, Violin, Cello, Opus 83 in D Minor” by Schumann.
Israel penetrates Syria; forces head for Damascus

By United Press International

Israel said its troops and tanks, led by dive bombing warplanes, smashed more than six miles into Syria Thursday in what Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said was a drive toward Damascus. Dayan said Syrian forces were "practically broken," with some retreating and others running away.

Dayan said "I think that in 24 hours Damascus will be in real danger."

An Israeli communique said the armored column stormed out of the Golan Heights and broke through the Syrian front line of minefields and tank traps. It said the Israelis "penetrated to a depth of 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) into Syrian territory and are continuing their advance on the Quneitra-Damascus axis."

Quneitra is situated in the middle of the 60-mile Golan Heights front with Syria. The advance would put the advancing Israelis "barely 32 airline miles away from the Syrian capital."

The big drive into Syria was believed aimed at knocking out the Syrian armed forces and leaving the Israelis free to concentrate on the Suez front where powerful Egyptian forces have crossed the Suez canal and seized most of Israel's Bar-Lev Line of fortifications.

An Israeli commando unit crossed the Suez Canal early Thursday and shot up Egyptian supply convoys before returning safely to the East Bank, the Israeli command said.

A Syrian communique late Thursday said, the "enemy launched a counterattack in the northern sector of the front. Our ground forces engaged him and destroyed 61 tanks. Fighting is still going on."

Israel's national radio correspondents on the scene said the Israelis were chasing retreating Syrian troops, capturing hundreds of exhausted officers and soldiers, while Israeli warplanes carried out massive strikes against air fields and army camps in the interior. They said the Israelis were encountering only light resistance.

Improper voting procedures cause invalid elections

Improper voting procedures on the part of a small group of students has forced the election committee to declare Thursday's election for vice president of Regina South invalid.

Patti Kempsen, speaking for the election committee, explained, "Upon close examination of election procedures we would like to bring to the attention of the voter that no write-in votes are allowed, and should a write-in occur it would not be counted as a vote, and it would be disregarded in the tabulation of votes. Abstentions will also be disregarded in the tabulation."

"Whichever of the two candidates receives the majority of votes (in the next election) will be declared the winner," Kempsen concluded.

Campaigning for Monday's election will begin at 10 p.m. Thursday, October 11, and run until midnight Sunday, October 14. Voting will take place in the Regina lobby on Monday, October 15, from 10 a.m., to 6 p.m.
THE OBSERVER
AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Jerry Lutkus
Executive Editor

Daniel Barrett
Executive Editor

NEWS: 283-1715
EDITORIALS: 283-8661
BUSINESS: 283-7477

Friday, October 12, 1973

THE O-C LETTER

Something which could be extremely beneficial has come out of the Student Affairs office this week, particularly in light of the repressive habits now being developed by the "enforcers" in the office.

Fr. James Shilts, Director of Off-Campus Residence, is preparing to send out a letter to the off-campus students questioning them as to the quality of the house that they are renting. How much weight the letter holds in improving the quality of off-campus housing is rather unclear. But unquestionably, it's a step in the right direction.

If Notre Dame intends to do anything to improve the quality of generally sub-standard off-campus housing, they have taken the first step. The next move is with the landlords.

The questionnaire should be answered and notes should be included about negligent landlords. Those landlords on the list who have hassled students, then those landlords will be forced to improve their rentals and likewise improve their attitudes.

True, the landlords are not the only offenders; for some student renters call down trouble on themselves. But, the student who rents for the first time and moves into his home in September should not be forced to pay for the offenses of those who have come before him.

Jerry Lutkus

P.O. BOX 85
SMC
Election Committee Replies

On behalf of the Election Committee and the Executive Board of the Student Board of the Student Government of St. Mary's we would like to point out a few pertinent facts concerning the editorial of the Regina South Vice-Presidential elections.

Maria Gallagher seems to feel that another election was "forced" on a "reluctant electorate." How did she assume that this was a "reluctant electorate"? Had Maria checked with the Election Committee, she would have found that 102 Regina South residents voted on Thursday. In earlier elections an average of 85 eligible voters voted. Is this the response of a "reluctant electorate" that "couldn't care less?"

This election was not forced. It is normal procedure to revote when neither of the two candidates receives a majority. Student Government is in no position to appoint an official that according to Procedural Manual must be elected. It is unfortunate that so many elections must be held, however it is only being done to ensure a fair election.

As Maria pointed out, Regina Hall may be running well without a Vice-President and Regina Hall President. This, however, puts an extra burden on the hall officers which Hall may be running well without a

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...
One of the problems that Darby O'Gill, my suite mate and cocker spaniel, and I have never had to face until recently was that of adjusting our sleeping arrangements. As senior citizen and Darby's rector, I claimed the right to rest these middle-aged bones, when weary, on our bedroom's only bunk. Darby, although he would have preferred sharing the pillow, slept under the bed, where he could keep me awake all night with his snoring.

Recently, however, these simple domestic details were affected by the gift of a queen-size bed, presented to me on my birthday by the students of Keenan Hall. The poets wrote of the dismay they feel at the distance between the stars. Their feelings are almost euphoric compared with the distress of his 'thinks down to the floor, a little ashamed of my selfishness, but thoroughly warmed by the wisdom of Scripture: "He who sleeps with dogs shall arise with fleas.""

And so it is that students concerned about an old man's comfort, have caused the Kennel Master, former inmate of the kennel master. Formerly, he had only to stretch between him and his sleeping master. Formely, he had only to place two paws on the side of the mattress, and his nose would be touching my nose; and after a little heavy breathing from him, that great doggy halitosis would accomplish its errand of awaking me. Now the bed is almost too tall for him, and intimacy and sharing the pillow, slept under the bed, when weary, on our bedroom's only bunk. Senior citizen and Darby's rector, I claimed that great doggy halitosis would accomplish that stretch between him and his sleeping master. Formerly, he had only to place two paws on the side of the mattress, and his nose would be touching my nose; and after a little heavy breathing from him, that great doggy halitosis would accomplish its errand of awaking me. Now the bed is almost too tall for him, and intimacy and sharing the pillow, slept under the bed, when weary, on our bedroom's only bunk. Senior citizen and Darby's rector, I claimed that great doggy halitosis would accomplish that stretch between him and his sleeping master.
Readiness is important word

Overdone religion is confusing young minds

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Don’t try to teach your child anything about religion or God if you confront him with religious dogmas before he is able to comprehend them, you will not merely confuse him. You may set up mental blocks that will severely hinder his subsequent religious education.

That counsel comes from Sister Marjorie Gilbert, a nun of the Holy Child Order who teaches at Oak Knoll School, Summit, N. J. She has written an extremely helpful booklet for parents, entitled “Faith at an Early Age.” It can be obtained for 95 cents a copy from the Galvin Life Sciences Center.

Lightfoot says parents CAN do to help a child’s level of development ...

"Watergate shows that our nation is in the hip pocket of an organization that has ever graced the earth," he said. "The verdict is that no matter who wins or loses, big business will always rule. You get power? You get Democracy? You fight $60 million," he said.

Lightfoot claimed that after he extensively researched Nazi Germany, he came away quite fearful of the United States’ future. He said that the “United States has been on and advanced path towards a fascist police state.”

“We have had fascist trends since the Cold War,” he suggested. "Truman began it with his mandatory loyalty oath and Nixon has escalated it beyond the wildest dreams of Truman. This fascism takes the form of vesting all of the power in hands of the President.”

Lightfoot cited the conduct of the Nixon Administration in the Watergate scandal.

Lightfoot said that the invisible Presidency began in the Eisenhowen administration “when the sun light, feel the breeze, hear the leaves rustling, smell the dampness, taste the rain.”

“Help the child to develop a sense of responsibility. ‘Within a child’s capacity, depending more on the stage of development than on age alone, expect him to put things back where they belong and to respect the property of others. Also expect him to cooperate.’”

—Let the child learn naturally to acknowledge the place of God in his life. This can be done particularly well through offering prayers of thanksgiving before meals and at other times. “Prayers of thanksgiving impress upon boys and girls for all practical purposes Sherman Adams ran the country.” He called Nixon’s power “unprecedented in the history of the United States.”

Calling himself a realist, Lightfoot admitted that America was not ready to accept major changes in their form of government. He said that many reforms will come out of Watergate, but was pessimistic as to any positive effect they might have.

He claimed that the American System has been corrupted since the founding fathers. “What we have is a concealed dictatorship,” he said. “Today’s democracy is a farce. Too much power is held by people who are not responsible to anyone. Most of the power is held by the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court is nothing more than nine old men. Yet they have the final say and have always ruled in favor big business,” he said.

Lightfoot proposed that some type of new system should be set up so that the executive and judicial branches are subservient to the legislative branch, which is closest to the people.

Lightfoot said he does not know how he would precisely go about restructuring, but said that America ought to seriously think about it especially in light of the Watergate developments.

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Start your weekend at . . .
Bulla Shed
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MASS AND DINNER
Friday 5:00 p.m.

Applications will be accepted
Friday & Monday for the
position of Observer News
Editor
drop application off at the
Observer office
Full Text of Liquor Guidelines


The use of alcoholic beverages in moderation is in keeping with the University mission. Alcoholic beverages may be consumed in private rooms, in common areas of residence halls, and in the dining halls but only in accord with guidelines below for alcohol consumption.

Student Affairs and the Student Life Council work together toward the extention of the "Christian community" in parties rather than just the limited social life at ND, too.

One hall president commented that the new guidelines will force students to plan their parties. Consequently the problem of poorly organized parties will be eliminated.

Another hall president stated that the guidelines will create more division between the hall leaders, students, RAs and hall rectors. There will be a spirit of cooperation and understanding between the hall authorities and residents.

Also voiced was the problem of the Indian state drinking laws. By putting these liquor guidelines down on paper, one hall president said, "The Indian is not recognizing that the students that have proper authorization. This alleviates the pressures of state drinking restrictions on the University, he suggested.

Concerning student opinion the hall president generally agreed that most students view the party guidelines with mixed feelings. The student officers and the student body are reacting negatively to the new guidelines because they are unheard of or unclear on exactly what these guidelines are, some suggested.

They hope this feeling will not be present after this weekend.

LAKESIDE THEATRE PRESENTS
HONOR BLACKMAN FRANCO NERO
in D.H. Lawrence's
The Virgin and the Gypsy
Friday, Oct. 12
Holy Cross Aud.
8 and 10 pm
Rated R
256-0111

Stationary 20% off with this ad.
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town & country shopping center
mini-mall
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mishawaka, indiana 46544
Art supply

Parties' changed atmosphere
by David Lee
Staff Reporter

With the advent of the new liquor guidelines set by the SLC, this week's social atmosphere has been experienced in a different atmosphere than previous weekends. According to various hall presidents, parties are expected to go on in the dormitories, Sorin, Badin and Dillin halls, and possibly off-campus.

Most of these parties will be of a small, private nature, with very limited alcohol consumption.

However, the emphasis of the new liquor guidelines is not a move toward the extinction of the "Christian community" in parties rather than just the limited social life at ND, too.

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The TOHECOMING

The Beggar's Opera
John Gay's ribald musical romp
Apr. 26, 27, May 2, 3, 4 at 8:30 p.m.
O'Laughlin Auditorium (St. Mary's)

THIEVES' CARNIVAL

Jean Anouilh's merry masquerade
Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 at 8:30 p.m.
Washington Hall (Notre Dame)
Film series successful

The Bard's popularity increases

by Claude Devaney
Staff Reporter

William Shakespeare is making his presence as an artist felt this semester at Notre Dame. This semester's "Shakespeare Film Series" is a tremendous success. Students have made the comment that it is a very amazing semester's "Shakespeare Film Series" at Notre Dame. This his presence as an artist felt this students are becoming more intellectually oriented.

Some people that Notre Dame Series" is a tremendous success. This statement is unfair to the student body. Some people have made the Shakespeare's bold history

Shakespeare's bold history

Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 at 8:30 p.m.
O'Leary Auditorium (St. Mary's)

Richard III

Shakespeare's bold history

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O'Leary Auditorium (St. Mary's)

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Shakespeare's bold history

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FBI continues to consider Barnard story as 'a hoax'.

(continued from page 10)

we were on flight to Colorado Springs, so they were checking it out. Los Angeles was checked out because the flight continued to there.

Observer: That's funny but how do you get home? Barnard: My father and my wife were in Los Angeles. The day before we left Phoenix Saturday morning, Observer: Was there any indication that you were going to be the place to go? Barnard: I was. But I didn't think about it very seriously. I thought that if he was going to make a ransom, Phoenix would be the place to do it. It is a little difficult, since I've had to be out of town a lot and I've had to do an accomplice. I don't know for sure, but I think trans - location was my motive.

Observer: Did you think that you might be going somewhere else, then?

Barnard: Well, he thought of going to Chicago, maybe, but first. I don't know how serious that was, but there was always the possibility that he would want to get back to there. And there are some indications from some leads the FBI have that Colorado Springs might, in fact, be a place where a possibility may be of some interest. There is nothing conclusive, however.

Observer: You didn't seem to be too afraid of this man. Were you? Barnard: Not really. Right up until the time when I escaped, I was not overly great fear for my life. I thought from the beginning that he had some use for me. He could have, after all, done away with me any time.

Observer: Assuming you meant murder by that last comment, do you think he was capable of that? Barnard: Yes, I think it was capable of murder. I don't know what he was like, other than just his looks, a few things he said, and his manner. I think he would be very aggressive or vicious if provoked. He seemed powerful enough to do that sort of thing. Observer: Could you describe him? Barnard: He was about 30, six feet tall, had a dark complexion with very short dark hair. He had no particular tattoo, scar, or distinguishing mark that I could see. He had a slender, but muscular build and was wearing plain, dark clothes.

Observer: Does the FBI think this was the motive of it or is it a hoax? Barnard: Well, there is still the possibility that it was more than a hoax, but they're not proceeding under that assumption. Since it is such an unusual story, they're retaining the possibility that it could have been more than a hoax, that I made it up, that I might have gone temporarily insane, or any number of possibilities that are just as rational as this irrational story. I've been telling people for two weeks I wish I could make up a more believable story than telling this.

Observer: Has anyone suggested a lie detector test?

Barnard: Yes, in the beginning. In order to convince the Mishawaka police and exonerating my doubts myself I originally agreed to take a lie detector test last Friday under the assumption of the Mishawaka police. It was to be administered by the Colorado police since they have the equipment and personnel. On Thursday, however, it was made clear to me by the Mishawaka police and by me, with a great deal of discussion, that the lie detector tests would be further pursued, first, and the lie detector test was postponed. Contrarily to an earlier report, I don't have any legal or medicinal assistance and hadn't had any since I've gotten back. That's where it stands now. I will take the test at a later date. I certainly want to take it because I know it will clear up any question that they might have. The FBI, however, has not wanted the test and are still pursuing other avenues of this investigation.

Observer: Have you had any problems with returning to school?

Barnard: Just the usual, I think. There was a very strange Monday. There was a very strange week. I wish I could make up a believable story for that. I'm interested in just getting back into the routine. Thursday, however, it was indicated made to you that you might have gone to Colorado Springs first. I don't know for sure, but I think translocation was my motive. There was always the possibility that he would want to kill me in Chicago.

Observer: Were there any important developments before this one?

Barnard: The FBI has not been in touch with me daily so I'm sure. They have some leads from other things mentioned about the kidnapper in the Chicago papers seemed familiar to him. It seems that an employee of his might be the kidnapper. His manner. I think he would be capable of murder. I don't know how serious that was, but there was always the possibility that he would want to get back to there. And there are some indications from some leads the FBI have that Colorado Springs might, in fact, be a place where a possibility may be of some interest. There is nothing conclusive, however.

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Friday, October 12, 1973

Owls, Irish square off in Houston

by Vic Dorr

Sports Editor

Anyone casually passing through Rice Stadium on this weekend's Saturday night will no doubt think himself in the middle of a Roy Hofheinz football extravaganza. There's high school football on the playing field, and the Oilers are at home Sunday against the enerv Enverones. And tonight, in some of the bleachers, the stifflike surfers of Santa Monica will entertain the Gobblers of Virginia Beach. But as in any extravaganza, there are preliminary events and appetizers to come. And tonight's game is but a part of the preliminary events. The main order of this football weekend's entertainment will come tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. (c.d.t.), when Notre Dame will come to town to play the Owls of Rice University.

There will mark only the second meeting between the two teams in history. The first meeting was in 1915, and Notre Dame was a 56-0 victor.

The Irish Eye

Football picks

Football fans in Texas do not celebrate the Oklahoma-Texas football rivalry as a big, and that's what counts. The game was a very tough defensive battle as everyone expected. The rebuilding job on defense has been a hard task, and it has turned out to be a very pleasant surprise for Irish coaches and fans. The team that seemed even before the season to be weakest on the defense was the linebackers, but the likes of Greg Collins, Gary Potempa, sherm Smith, and Drew Mahalic have proved that notion very wrong. This week I would like to spend some time and try to explain to Irish fans just what kind of people these Gladiators of the defense really are.

There hasn't been an All-American linebacker at Notre Dame since Frank Pomarico back in 1969. This situation, I feel, will be changed by a man named Greg Collins. Greg is from Troy, Michigan, is 6'3", 225 lbs., and takes the All-America Award virtually for granted.

Mr. Collins has been a sleeper for two years, but this year seems to have finally developed. He was on the week's frontpage. Rice defeated Duke at home tomorrow night, and even in Hamburg, should stay unbeaten in the Big Ten. Greg: Purdue.

And the fathers, he says, will be waiting for the Owls to come to town, and the Owls will find out what they are up against. Indiana at Minnesota. Indiana: Corgan; Finnern: OSU. North Carolina at Kentucky: The Tarheels lost a close one last week, but they will have the home field advantage. North Carolina: Corgan; Finnern: LSU.

Michigan at Ohio State: Michigan: Corgan; Finnern: Michigan. Ohio State: Corgan; Finnern: LSU.

And these thousands of Texans, who aren't coming merely to watch the game, are also coming to see if the Irish can cope with a pair of natural opponents—the absence of a grass and sod-type playing field (Rice Stadium is covered with an artificial surface), and the heat and humidity of the Southern air. The night game will make a big difference for us," admitted Irish coach Ara Parseghian, especially since we won't be able to work out in the stadium on Friday night because of a high school game.

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