Chilean exiles charge Regime attempting to discredit Church

By Cathy Canova
Staff Reporter

The arrest and imprisonment of two Holy Cross Priests and the expulsion of another Holy Cross priest and three sisters in an attempt by the Chilean Government to discredit the Catholic Church and The Committee for Peace, according to three of the exiles.

Fr. Philip Devlin and Sisters Helen Nelson and Paula Armstrong to the School Sisters of Notre Dame arrived in South Bend last week after the United States Embassy in Santiago secured safe conduct passes which allowed them to leave the country.

The three were sought by the Chilean government on charges of providing refuge and medical aid to members of the revolutionary Left Movement.

Devlin said as many as 96 percent of the may be opposed to government.

Nelson said, "These events are being used to discredit the church because it is the only strong opposition to the government."

"Every other area of national life has some government agency controlling it," Devlin explained. "The task of these offices is not to organize and disrupt all community organizations and keep to but to disrupt all community organizations and keep from functioning."

"One at time any group of more than five anything other than a work meeting had to have permission," he added.

The Committee for Peace was organized by the World Council of Churches about a month after the Coup, Devlin said.

"The government has been trying to get rid of the committee for months," Devlin said. "The fact that it exists is a condemnation of the system. The government should be doing the things the committee is doing," Devlin explained. "The government-owned Chileans press always tries to slant the news so that it sounds like the government is doing things right.

The three religious said they aided two of Chile's most wanted activist with their necessities for humanitarianist non-political motives. The activist were Andres Pascual, nephew of President Salvador Allende who died two years ago in the military take-over, and Nelson Gutierrez. The two men were helped on the condition they down their arms Devlin and the two sisters urged them to seek asylum.

Devlin defended his decision to persuade Pascal to seek political asylum as a non-political act.

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Under ex-History prof
Retired profs to organize

by Mary Pat Tary
Staff Reporter

James Corbet, retired professor of History, will lead an organization for retired Notre Dame faculty members, their wives and widows.

The organization was formed last night at a meeting called by the Faculty Senate Committee on Retired Faculty. Corbet stated, "I think it's good that we have a center to work from. A professor leaves the university at retirement and that's the end of it unless you have a problem. I'm glad we initiated the organization."

The organization will tentatively meet in late January with subsequent meetings four times per year; once in early October, late November, early March and late April.

The suggestion to organize arose from a discussion between retired faculty members and the Faculty Senate Committee, on the Report of the Faculty Senate Committee on Retired Faculty. The report itself stems from a survey of the 81 known retired faculty members on their morale, income and economic well-being, professional and non-professional activities, and unfulfilled aspirations. From the results, recommendations were made to the faculty and administration and are expected to be brought before the officers of the university, according to Daneyhe.

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Finally, faculty should consider making voluntary contributions to the University Pension fund as a way of increasing retirement income.

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"The men pulled out a toy gun," he said.

"I feel fine," he said later at a news conference. "I just thought someone had fallen down. It seems the man pulled out a toy gun.

"I hope it doesn't happen again," said Reagan's wife, Nancy. "I think you always have to keep it in the back of your mind."

Reagan was receiving Secret Service protection as a presidential candidate under a security system that was put into effect after President Ford was confronted twice by gun-wielding women, in Sacramento and San Francisco, during September.

As he began the active phase of his challenge to President Ford, Reagan said he will carry his conservative message "as far and wide as I can," seeking to win the 40 percent of the electorate who were disenfranchised with both parties.

Today's issue of the OBSERVER is the last before Thanksgiving.

Regular publication resumes on December 2nd.
on campus today

Friday, November 21, 1975

9:30 am — workshop "recreation programs for the economically disadvantaged" - little theater.
12:15 pm — "travelogue: it's there (only one!)", by harald esch. rm 278 galvin aud.
3:30 pm — philosophy of perspective: "frequent theory and the possibility of irrationality", by arthur danto, library aud.
5:15 pm — "mass and dinner, bulla shed
5:15 pm — evening "we're big" version, aud.
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8. 10. 12. 15 pm — saturday afternoon open gym
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12:30 pm — notre dame glee club, channel 16 WNDU-TV
4 pm — concert "notre dame orchestra" Washington hall.
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7:30 pm — basketball exhibition "annual charity intra-squad game", acc, donation: $.50
8 pm — lectures: "top. down ringle from michigan" library aud.
monday, november 24, 1975

7 pm — chess tournament "n.d. chess club vs. south bend chess club" rm 227 math and computer center

In nickname poll 'None of the above' wins

by Karen Hinks
Staff Reporter

Due to the increase of women participants in various intramural and varsity sports, St. Mary's students decided that it would be necessary to choose a nickname adequately representing the college.
A contest sponsored by Student Government, was held in the St. Mary's dining hall Wednesday Nov. 14th and 15th. Cathleen Coyne, student government chairman said that over forty-five per cent of the student body participated in the survey. In this contest students submitted names they felt would be appropriate. The results from the student body were overwhelmingly in favor of "none of the above." Coyne said. The choices offered in the survey were: The Bulls, The Turtles, The Rascals, The Bandits, The Lakers and the SMICKS.
According to Coyne of the 45 per cent of the votes cast, half were in favor of "none of the above." Coyne said that the "Bees" was most favored by those who made a choice, the "SMICKS" came in second. Coyne added all others received minimum choice. The survey was then negated.

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WNDU to host Glee Club Sun.

The Notre Dame Glee Club will be featured at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25 on WNDU TV Channel 16. Their repertoire includes "The Notre Dame Fight Song" and "Irish Backs" among other glee club favorites.

St. Mary's senior, Debbie Beck, chair of the orchestra, has announced this program in conjunction with her Television Practice II class.

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Ill-effects of overcrowding cited

by Christie Herity

Difficulties in securing business electives and the cut-throat competition in the Accounting Department are two of the major problems resulting from crowding in the business school, according to business students.

The Accounting Department, which contains 45 per cent of the business majors in the business school, one student noted, has been the department that has suffered the most.

"There is a real pressure as far as grades go," a sophomore major said. "I definitely feel the department is trying to weed us out through examinations like that last one. It was a brutal test that we gave." Senior Accounting majors said the increase in grade pressure is a recent development in the department.

"Although I didn't feel the cut-throat pressure when I was a sophomore," Christine Gallagher said, "I definitely feel the accounting courses are difficult, especially with the accounting professor Richard LaManna. At times, in the classroom, he seems to be recommending students to the department. I am trying to downplay this name now. He is a good teacher, but strictly by intelligence in academic curriculum. Students who are interested in business activities are also taken into consideration." he noted. CAP is intended to fit the creative, imaginative student.

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Another reason Niemeyer cited for the decline of CAP was the value of individual counselors when the program began in 1961. Now, however, some

As program declines

"CAP downplaying elitist title"

by Mary Heber

Senior Staff Reporter

Originally intended to facilitate the progress of the brighter students, the Committee on Academic Progress (CAP) has gained an "elitist" reputation in recent years, according to Sociology and Anthropology Professor Richard LaManna.

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by Kathy Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students could really use a break, according to several members of the University administration.

"They absolutely need a break," stated Fr. Terrance Lally, assistant vice-president for student affairs.

Lally explained, "The academic pressure has been a problem this year; it's been very intense. I've only talked to a few professors who think there's been a noticeable change in the students this year."

He said the hall staffs had complained of more depression in the students and of more fights between roommates this semester.

"The students are too quiet," he continued. "It's almost as if they don't have the energy levels to rant and rave." Lally attributed this to the lack of a break or to what extent the break will alleviate this, but a break couldn't hurt," he remarked.

We've never felt the lack of a break in the past, but pressures are much greater now than then, I'm convinced of it," he said.

Fr. Thomas Tallarida, rector of Zahm Hall, also said students are ready for the break. "The tension has built up," he noted. "A lot of students have been studying, but they don't have good attitudes."

"Right now," he continued, "I'd like to get every student in the (Zahm) hall to get away. When you're away from the University, you get a different perspective on things."

But he added he could not make a good judgment on it.

However, he said, "People have been working hard. They need time off and time to get away."

"There is a lot of academic pressure, more than ever before," stated Dr. Sheridan P. McCabe, director of the Counseling Center. McCabe also noted an increase in "competitive spirit" this year. "All you need is a critical mass of students who feel it, and it becomes a kind of contagion."

McCabe said the tension is not necessarily due to more work on the part of the students but to more worry. "I couldn't say to what extent this is due to the lack of a break or to what extent the break... would... alleviate this, but a break couldn't hurt," he remarked.

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Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, said the freshmen are "more than ready" for the Thanksgiving break.

"This has been too long for the freshmen to go without a break," Hofman noted, "They're very tired." He also pointed out many more freshmen are leaving campus for Thanksgiving break this year than last year. "Almost all of them are leaving campus," he said. "There are very few remaining."

Dr. Charles J. Arens, director of the Psychological Services Center, said students need a break from school. "The academic pressure has been building up," he explained.

Arens also said students seem more anxious now than they did at this time last year and are more serious this year.

He noted there is a mid-semester break scheduled for second semester. "If a (mid-semester) break is necessary second semester, why not first semester too," he added. "The academic pressures are no greater in one semester than in the other. There's no logic in it."

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SOUTH BEND'S IRISH PUB
What's going on here at ND over the break?

by Marianne Schilte  
Staff Reporter

Security Director Arthur N. Pears encourages all students to use greater precautionary measures to protect their valuables over the Thanksgiving break than they normally practice every day.

"When school is not in session it is the time that the campus is visited by the downtown people and students from other schools in the near vicinity," Pears attested. "This is when the trouble starts."

Ruling carelessness on the part of the student as the major cause for campus burglaries, he urges all students to keep their rooms locked when they leave them for any length of time, even for a few brief minutes. He also cautioned students living on the ground floor rooms of their dormitories to keep the windows locked, whether planning to leave for the break or remain on campus.

"Valuable possessions of students leaving for break would be best protected if kept in the care and custody of students remaining on campus," Pears said. "Even off-campus students should consider asking on-campus friends to keep valuables for them if they are leaving for Thanksgiving."

According too Pears, any student who has a registered car in the D-1 parking lot over break, whether driving off-campus or on either quad on campus. He explained that although all the parking lots will be patrolled regularly, security watchers are more easily facilitated if all of the motor vehicles are together in one place.

Campus Housing related that because as the number of students expected to remain for the duration of the break, no special vacation security measures will be enforced. However, door locks will be in operation 24 hours a day. Regular parietal hours are to be maintained.

Hall rectors are to determine whether they would like their special dormitory doors opened or secured. Thus far only one women's dorm has decided to use a vacation lock. To the case of a "secured dorm" dorm, each resident will be issued a key to be used for entrance to the hall.

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Dining Hall and Library schedules

The North Dining Hall will close after the noon meal on Wednesday, November 26, and will reopen for the dinner meal on Sunday, November 30. The South Dining Hall will be open for all contracted meals for students staying during the vacation period. The meal hours are as follows:

midnight on Thursday, offering free fruit and soft drinks. The special attraction will be two free showings of the film Fanny Gir at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. All students, faculty and administrators are invited to attend the festivities. The money for the film was donated by student government and the student body. Father Robert Griffin, spokesman for Darby O'Gill, related yesterday, "Last year the dining hall only had one meal in the afternoon ending at five-thirty, so Darby's Place decided to have a free late snack of ham and trimmings."

Griffin said "Eleven seven-pound hams were polished off, so we decided to do the same thing this year. Student Affairs and the generosity of student and friends have helped to raise the money to cover the cost of expenses."

The regular schedule for meals will resume with dinner on Sunday night, November 30.

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Wednesday, November 26: 4:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and Thursday, November 27: 4:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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"VALUABLE POSSESSIONS OF STUDENTS LEAVING FOR BREAK WOULD BE BEST PROTECTED IF KEPT IN THE CARE AND CUSTODY OF STUDENTS REMAINING ON CAMPUS," PEARS SAID. "EVEN OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS SHOULD CONSIDER ASKING ON-CAMPUS FRIENDS TO KEEP VALUABLES FOR THEM IF THEY ARE LEAVING FOR THANKSGIVING."

According too Pears, any student who has a registered car in the D-1 parking lot over break, whether driving off-campus or on either quad on campus. He explained that although all the parking lots will be patrolled regularly, security watchers are more easily facilitated if all of the motor vehicles are together in one place.

Campus Housing related that because as the number of students expected to remain for the duration of the break, no special vacation security measures will be enforced. However, door locks will be in operation 24 hours a day. Regular parietal hours are to be maintained.

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Dining Hall and Library schedules

The North Dining Hall will close after the noon meal on Wednesday, November 26, and will reopen for the dinner meal on Sunday, November 30. The South Dining Hall will be open for all contracted meals for students staying during the vacation period. The meal hours are as follows:

midnight on Thursday, offering free fruit and soft drinks. The special attraction will be two free showings of the film Fanny Gir at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. All students, faculty and administrators are invited to attend the festivities. The money for the film was donated by student government and the student body. Father Robert Griffin, spokesman for Darby O'Gill, related yesterday, "Last year the dining hall only had one meal in the afternoon ending at five-thirty, so Darby's Place decided to have a free late snack of ham and trimmings."

Griffin said "Eleven seven-pound hams were polished off, so we decided to do the same thing this year. Student Affairs and the generosity of student and friends have helped to raise the money to cover the cost of expenses."

The regular schedule for meals will resume with dinner on Sunday night, November 30.

LIBRARY

Wednesday, November 26: 4:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and Thursday, November 27: 4:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 29: 4:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 30:

Library will be closed.

RESIDENCE HALLS

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SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 p.m. Sat. (Main Church) Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 p.m. Sat. Fr. Charles Hoare, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun. Fr. Thomas Blaise, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sun. Fr. Edward Kilmartin, S.J.

Evensong will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Lady Chapel. Archbishop Lawrence Grant, C.S.C. will be the celebrant and homilist assisted by the University Chapel Choir. There will also be a new Mass on Campus at 5:00 p.m. every Saturday in Keenan-Stanford chapel.

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Dear Editor:

It happened again today. Another article in the Observer about those terrible cut-throat premeds, written by a poor self about those terrible cut-throat premeds. That certainly seems to be honest or to cheat. I personally feel there is little cheating to "recent articles", it is up to you. Do you know! Value I've ever done? Come up! Come up! Lord knows I do? My friend. My wife...
There is, or used to be, a small army of derelicts served by the Bowery missions; one wonders if the society which descents to such things is as senile as the abandoned ancients living in furnished rooms. But there is another group I am saddened to remember each Thanksgiving, the aging ladies at a hotel like the Eastland. For them, in the dining room, there will be elegant tables heaped high with vegetables and fruits. And there will be bowls of holiday cheer served by the hotel's kitchen, and turkeys and dressing and cranberry jelly. There will be plum pudding served with a brandy sauce. And there will be the sorrows and fruits that dentures and aging gums have caused for them. And finally, later, there will be Gertrudis played on the piano by a local talent.

But at the age of eighty, there is a limit to the amount of turkey you really care to eat, and even Thanksgiving can seem like another heavy meal so that what's left for Sefter afterwards, you couldn't survive.

For all the lonely people, young and old, I will be offering Missus on Thanksgiving. If you are thinking of a Thanksgiving meal, I will be having a Thanksgiving special on Thanksgiving Day. Lee Grant will be having a Thanksgiving special on Thanksgiving Day. Lee Grant will be having a Thanksgiving special on Thanksgiving Day. Lee Grant will be having a Thanksgiving special on Thanksgiving Day. Lee Grant will be having a Thanksgiving special on Thanksgiving Day. Lee Grant will be having a Thanksgiving special on Thanksgiving Day. Lee Grant will be having a Thanksgiving special on Thanksgiving Day. Lee Grant will be having a Thanksgiving special on Thanksgiving Day. Lee Grant will be having a Thanksgiving special on Thanksgiving Day. Lee Grant will be having a Thanksgiving special on Thanksgiving Day. Lee Grant will be having a Thanksgiving special on Thanksgiving Day. Lee Grant will be having a Thanksgiving special on Thanksgiving Day. Lee Grant will be having a Thanksgiving special on Thanksgiving Day. Lee Grant will be having a Thanksgiving special on Thanksgiving Day. Lee Grant will be having a Thanksgiving special on Thanksgiving Day. Lee Grant will be having a Thanksgiving special on Thursday, November 21, 1975
Over faculty salaries
Press criticizes Burtchaell

by Phil Cackle
with Staff Reporter

Irwin Press, chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs, expressed pointed
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Burtchaell, University Provost, over faculty salaries at Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame faculty salaries rank in the midst of those of 'peer
institutions,'" Burtchaell stated that Notre Dame faculty salaries actually rank in the midst of those of the 'peer institutions,'" which include Vanderbilt, Cornell, Duke, Northwestern, Indiana, Southern California, St. Louis University, Iowa, Emory and Pittsburgh.

Press stated emphatically that Burtchaell's comments were totally misleading. "He implied that Notre Dame's salaries rank roughly in the midst of the 'peer institutions.' In truth, we rank near the bottom," Press said.

Citing the same figures used by Burtchaell, Press showed that seven of the ten peer institutions pay lower salaries than Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame hardly ranks in the midst of these peer in-
ingsitutions," Press concluded. "Only two of the ten pay lower
salaries than Notre Dame."

Burtchaell will address the Faculty Senate at the Dec. 2
meeting, according to Prof. Paul Conway, chairman of the Faculty Senate. Following the address will be a question and answer period.

"Don't think he'll be talking about faculty salaries," Conway said. "It probably will come up in questions."

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(continued from page 2) We don't want to lose the enthusiasm already displayed by those on campus. Anyone wishing to submit suggestions are encouraged to do so. "The students will have the final vote," stressed Coyne. Information and suggestions can be obtained from Calleen Coyne at 846.

Michigan Ski Weekends.

Good if you're good. Good if you're not.

Father Richard Warner, assistant Provincial for the Indiana Province of the Holy Cross said, "The trial should be short once all of the evidence will be presented during the hearing. The defense will have two days to present its case."

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North by 7 November 21

Texas at Arizona A&M: The Aggies are out to average last year's 32-5 defeat and head up into the Cotton Bowl. They have a strong running game and the top defense in the nation with which to do it. The Longhorns want the bowl back badly too, and led by Earl Campbell on the running game and the top defense in the nation with which to do it. The

Irish are coming off a successful series with Michigan, which brought 6-3 to the Wolverines by 7.

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MURRAY ARMSTRONG who comes into the WCHA with a 3-3 record. They swept the series and it will be a real test on the defensive front. We are certain expecting a very tough one. WCHA Stat's.--Notre Dame has a certain record of performance and doing well. Season 109-37 for .746 per cent. Last week 10-5 for .666 per cent. Season 109-37 for .746 per cent.

The Irish are off to a great start in the Sprin


If the past is an indicator, they will emphasize defense and

A T U R O M a la w h ich r es u l t e d in 2'/2 blocks from Angela-ND in vicinity Thanksgiving holiday. Jim 8941.

The freshman in goal this weekend. The freshman has played in six games, given up 31 goals for a 5.2.9 average while rejecting 170 shots. The Irish are coming off getting a tough defense, and it will be Terry Fairthrel and Geoff Cullier. Cullier's hand injury in the defensive backfield will be a key to the success which results in surgery appears to have gone well. With the many players who might miss this game.

On our behalf and for the athletes who will be playing in six good periods, the bad one accounting for the 9-6 loss on Saturday.

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importance. Considering who we have played, it is estimated, until

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WILL DO ANYTHING NEEDED TO RIDER TO LOUISVILLE.

In collegiate hockey with no age limits, it remains that the Irish will be competing against an older, more experienced team. Denver is coming off a bad series at the hands of the Pioneers slipping to third in ninth in the WCHA with an over all record of 12-17-3. This year, the Irish, currently in fifth place in the league, lost twice to Min- nesota-Duluth, then came back to split with a good Michigan Tech team and split again with the excellent Minnesota team.

Armstrong lost fourteen the six defensesmen from last year, but has more than adequate replacements. Frenzy Woods will be teamed with Lex Shindle and first defense. West is the second leading scorer on the team, with four goals and six assists. Junior Lindsey Thompson is third in the scoring race on the team with five goals and four assists will be paired with Brian Shindle and second defense. At the forward spots, Armstrong has depth. The top scorers of Chad Campbell and Mark Pelance is the will skate with the first and second lines, respectively. Falcon is the top scorer with five goals and six assists. Campbell has three goals and six assists.

Wolverines by 7.

I've been known to do almost anything 'needed to win.

By Tom Kreuzer

Two years ago, from the beginning of the season it was clear that a lot of people that John Denver never thought about playing hockey. He was being watched over the air. He was even being watched in the last episode of the season, when he got asked to play hockey at the end of the season. He will do almost anything needed to win.

These strange people have mostly from the region of western Canada and the upper realm of the United States.

The Irish Eye, Denver Pioneers hockey team and they invite the MCC for a Friday and Saturday night series.

They have a tough brand of hockey, after all, they come from Colorado.

College in Sprin

historically has been a very good Colorado College team in Sprin

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The Irish Eye

Football picks

The big week is here. No more need be said except that Ohio State meets Michigan and Oklahoma faces Nebraska. Both games, is led by quarterback Kary Baker who has completed 51 per cent of his passes. Baker also leads the team in total offense with 684 yards and is sixth on the all-time list of offensive list. Kicker Chris Dennis leads the Irish on 3-20 last year under new coach Rex Hughes and figures to be much more. Some of the attacks are outrageous, some are laughable. Others are intriguing, and still others, half-believable. They multiply daily, they engender discontent are just a series of unfounded, isolated incidents is to ignore reality. The reports are no longer isolated, and they are rapidly becoming more than just incidents. The question of whether or not they are unfounded is certainly not irrelevant, but at this stage, it is almost immaterial.

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point where we have either a mass assault by the media for some unknown reason, or a real problem that must be dealt with. This week has seen a series of articles by David Israel in the Washington Star cites players in good steadings. Occupying the throne of the most prestigious court in the land, he is now enveloped in a haze of controversy that threatens to turn anyone to one of our local newspapers. That is why I'm calling this week's story.

We are approaching the conclusion to our drama, a tragedy whichever way you look at it. In the center is the embattled king. His subjects have turned on him, the towncries have scoured him in print, the masses have daily pronounced him for some unknown reason. The reports coincide with the force of the University's denials is up against the force of the attacks. The grandeur of Notre Dame football is now in jeopardy. It cannot be denied. The reports must be faced. As for the problem of those students at Notre Dame drive cars, I don't see any difference. The reports are no longer isolated, and they are rapidly becoming more than just incidents. The question of whether or not they are unfounded is certainly not irrelevant, but at this stage, it is almost immaterial.

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