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DAYTON, Ohio, October 13, 1971 --- Will the United States and the Free World lose Latin America to Communism in the next 20 years? Cuba and now Chile are living under Marxist governments. Will there be more?

This question and situation will be a part of the University of Dayton's first Foreign Affairs Seminar, entitled "The Challenge of Chile", from Tuesday, November 2 until Monday, November 15. The seminar will be conducted from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. each week night at the University with a special concentrated program for businessmen and government figures at the Bergamo Conference Center, Friday and Saturday, November 5-6. Bergamo's program is titled: "Latin America: The Challenging Economic Profile."

Serving as chief lecturer for both programs will be Dr. Eduardo Montalva-Frei, former President of the Republic of Chile and founder of Christian Democracy. Dr. Frei feels that Christian Democracy is the only middle road between Democracy and Communism.

Since Chile is the first Free World country to choose a Marxist leader in a freely-conducted election, Dr. Frei's insights on the Chilean scene will have importance for historians, educators, businessmen and government leaders. He is expected to answer such questions as:

Is this the start of a wave of Marxist governments in Latin America?
What should be the response of those who formulate U.S. policy?
What does this mean for the American investor?
What alternatives are now open to Latin American reformers?

Dr. Frei will give six UD lectures and two at Bergamo. He will be assisted by foreign diplomats, U.S. businessmen, Congressmen, diplomats and educators who have devoted much of their time to the Latin American scene.

The two-week seminar at UD will touch on every phase of Latin American life. There will be 10 lectures which include "The Social Question in Latin America," "Today's Political Response," "Alternative Patterns in Latin America," "Christian Democracy in Chile," "The Great Estate and Agrarian Reform," "Economic Development in Latin America," "Private Capital and Public Policy," "Foreign Influences in Latin America," "U.S. Policy in Latin America," and "Latin America in the Seventies."

Objectives of the seminar are to evaluate the investment alternatives in Latin America, to develop a consistent value position toward foreign policy through a broad awareness of alternatives, assumptions and attitudes, to respond to the varied perceptions of North Americans by Latin Americans, and to describe Latin American political systems with respect to economic development, social justice and life styles.

Dr. Frei and other speakers will stress the alternate patterns of ideology and leadership; the social question: class, race, social mobility and the quest for social justice; the economic pattern with emphasis on public and private capital, and U.S. Policy as a problem of power.

Dr. Frei will spend the entire two weeks at the seminar while other Latin American and U.S. experts will appear on one or two programs serving as lecturers, panelists or resource persons.

The University program is \$30 tuition for the two weeks or single lecture, \$1.75. Students can pay a \$5. tuition fee for the full two weeks. The University's Department of History has announced a special academic credit program for the two-week period. For information on academic credit call Bruce Taylor on 229-3910, or 229-2848. For information on the seminar call 229-2748.