

THE WORLD TODAY

Black Students Protest Welfare Cuts

SWAN QUARTER, N.C. (UPI)—About 20 chanting Negro students marched into a room of the Hyde County Courthouse Monday to protest a cut in welfare payments. Police hurled smoke grenades inside and slammed the door shut.

A 17 year old girl leaped from a window of the second floor room before police reopened the door and allowed the high school students to rejoin a crowd of 130 other Negro students screaming and chanting in front of the building.

Five persons were arrested before the demonstration broke up after dark.

The protestors, most of them high school students, said they would return to the two story courthouse this morning. Sheriff Charlie Cahoon said more Highway Patrolmen were being brought in to join a dozen who rushed into this town of 400 during yesterday's demonstration.

The 150 Negroes arrived at the courthouse late in the afternoon for a demonstration aimed, they said, at a County Welfare Department decision to cut payments to families participating in black boycott of schools. The school boycott began several weeks ago when Negroes demanded that integration be achieved by sending whites to Negro schools as well as by sending Negroes to formerly all white schools.

Pope Sends Stern Warning to Catholics

VATICAN CITY (UPI) Pope Paul VI yesterday issued a strong new warning to Roman Catholic liberals against trying to change "indispensable structures" of the church to suit their own ideals.

"We are demanding of you total and generous faithfulness to the church—not, certainly, to an imaginary church which each would conceive and organize according to his own ideas, but to the Catholic Church as it is," the Pope said during an audience for 400 monks and friars.

The Pope spoke against the background of increasing ferment in both the Catholic clergy and laity.

In Washington, Sunday, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D.Minn., a Catholic layman, led more than 4,000 singing, cheering Catholics in a demonstration of support for 40 Catholic priests who had been disciplined for objecting to the Pope's ban on artificial birth control.

Last week, the Roman Catholic Church of France eased the birth control ban and said the use of artificial contraceptives was "not always guilty."

The Pope's speech yesterday coincided with a meeting of more than 200 U.S. cardinals, archbishops and bishops in Washington.

The Pope said Catholics must be loyal to the Church "as Christ wanted and established it, with its aims, its laws, its means of salvation, its indispensable structures."

Communists Attack Marines From DMZ

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam's chief diplomat in Paris, Xuan Thuy, said last night the United States should negotiate alone with Hanoi and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front NLF if South Vietnam refuses to attend a four way peace conference.

Speaking before a cheering Vietnamese audience at a meeting of the "Friends of Vietnam" in a Latin Quarter auditorium, Thuy accused the United States of reneging on an agreement with North Vietnam to begin four way talks.

He charged the United States with "advancing as a pretext the absence of the representatives of the Saigon administration" for the cancellation of last Wednesday's scheduled opening of the talks.

"Representatives of the government of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam proposed that if representatives of the Saigon administration could not yet come to Paris, the conference should be held with the three parties comprising the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the National Liberation Front and the United States," Thuy said.

Thuy said the United States had turned down this proposal.

Thuy Urges Talks Without Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) Communist troops pounded four more South Vietnamese towns with mortar or recoilless rifle fire yesterday. The explosions killed at least seven persons and wounded 40 others, U.S. spokesmen said.

The new shellings of population centers followed six artillery attacks Sunday on allied positions from emplacements inside the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) that separates North and South Vietnam. Four American Marines were killed and 41 wounded by the artillery rounds, and the Marines struck back at the Communist gunners with air strikes and artillery fire.

The shelling attacks on the four towns brought to 30 the number of civilian population centers attacked since the Nov. 1 bombing halt. The attacks have killed 14 persons and wounded 114, South Vietnamese sources said.

The U.S. Command in Saigon had no official comment on the shellings. They were viewed, however, with particular interest, because one of the implied conditions of the bombing halt was that the Communists would end their attacks on cities and towns. Another reported condition was that the North Vietnamese cease military activity in the DMZ.

THE OBSERVER

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Speak Out in The Huddle

Seniors Bill Beyer and Don Wycliff attempted yesterday to launch a new open forum for issue discussion in the Huddle. Posting a picture of Malcolm X to provoke discussion in the rear room of the eating establishment, Beyer, Visiting Education Professor Vincent Lannie, and several students spoke during the noon hour on topics including the Student Center and academic reform. The forum was interrupted by Huddle Manager Ernie Ferrell, but Beyer and Wycliff met later with Vice President for Student Affairs Fr. McCarragher and vowed to hold another forum at noon today.

After several students had spoken, according to Beyer, "The manager entered extremely provoked." Ferrell told the forum participants "You have no right to do this and I'm going to get Father." A few minutes later he returned with Ass't Student Affairs Vice President Fr. Lawrence Broestl. Beyer later related "He told us he felt that we are quite within our rights and that this is a good thing."

Beyer called off the forum after Fr. Broestl explained that Ferrell has a heart condition. However, he and Wycliff saw Fr. McCarragher later in the afternoon. McCarragher first offered that the forum participants speak over the public address system for 15 minutes a day but promised to talk to Ferrell. While maintaining that the Huddle is not a part of the Student Center but rather a university enterprise, McCarragher nevertheless told the forum organizers that dialogue is important and a good idea. After talking with the Vice President for 20 minutes, Beyer and

Wycliff left and immediately said the forum would go ahead today. As to its location, Beyer

Looking forward to this day's session, Beyer was optimistic, commenting "Today we attained



Rev. Charles I. McCarragher

our goal by speaking our minds. We did not and will not go to the Huddle to provoke a confrontation." He added "As long as people want to talk at Notre Dame, this will go on."

said he and Wycliff would see McCarragher again this morning. Beyer contended "If he says it can't be held in the Huddle we will ask him to come to the Huddle and tell everyone why not."

The Beyer-Wycliff open forum, conceived last Friday at the Library Coffee Hour, is the year's first attempt at promoting a regular free discussion program here. At least three attempts have been made in the last two years to stimulate a forum, but all have failed. Beyer and Wycliff placed high hopes in the Huddle location and the noon time period as contributing to success of their discussion. Wycliff commented "Issues Day showed that even if something is advertised no one goes. If the mountain won't go to Mohammed then Mohammed goes to the mountain."

Beyer explained why he and Wycliff decided to act, saying "Exchange is the most important thing of university life. We hope to promote dialogue and discussion."

YAF Endorses CIA

The ND Young Americans for Freedom met last night and passed a resolution which opposes the measure which would recommend that the CIA be banned from recruiting on the Notre Dame campus. The measure was first introduced by Chairman Bob Narucki and then was slightly amended to read in its final form:

"In the best interest of those advocating the true freedoms of our Constitution in this democratic society, the Young Americans for Freedom officially opposes any motion

which would censure or prevent the Central Intelligence Agency from recruiting on the Notre Dame campus. If freedom is to survive, students should be permitted to decide individually whether or not they would like to be interviewed by the CIA."

Business of the meeting was concluded with the appointment of several people to chair permanent committees. Narucki also announced that each YAF meeting will consist of a business section, to be followed by a film and a special reports by various members.

Parietal Petition Will Go to SLC

"The success of a residential university...depends upon the vigor and efficacy of its component hall communities rests upon the right of their members to establish the laws that govern their lives within that society. As a necessary subject of normal community life, entertainment of women is a legitimate concern of the Hall Community."

The issue of hall autonomy and parietal hours, as voiced in this the opening paragraph of the Lyons Hall Parietal Hours Resolution, has become a campus-wide petition to solicit the new Student Life Commission to adopt student self government.

Phil McKenna, president of Morrissey Hall and author of the initial parietal hours statement by his hall last week, proposed the idea of a campus-wide petition on student desires for women visitation hours at a recent meeting of the Hall President's Council.

The HPC approved this measure by a consensus vote, in addition to setting up three subcommittees to explore the roles of guards, prefects, rectors and student governments in the respective halls. McKenna explained that "the main thrust of this petition is not parietal hours, but hall self government. The reason why we are bringing out this petition is because it

will be something concrete for student leaders, especially those on the SLC, to fall back on as a mandate for the students for hall autonomy...So far, our response has been very good. The Morrissey petition was signed by all but a few members of the hall and, already, we have 380 signatures from Dillon and not all of the petitions from that hall, as well as the petitions from most of the other halls, have not been turned in yet."

Commenting on the effects of the petition, Barney Gallagher, SLC student representative, said that "this petition definitely proves that the majority of students want parietal hours, and NOW."

Biafran Petition Circulated

A petition soliciting world-wide corporations and governments and the U.S. Government in particular for additional help for the nation of Biafra is being circulated by mathematics graduate student Richard Escobales, in conjunction with the Student Government. Students will be asked to sign and if possible to contribute "early this week" in the dining halls, according to Escobales. Contributions will go to the Catholic arm of the Committee of International Church Relief.

The *Statement on Biafra*, endorsed by Father Hesburgh and the Student Senate is as follows:

We, members of the University of Notre Dame community, appalled by the continuing starvation in Biafra, appeal to the governments and corporations to assist and augment the efforts of relief agencies. In particular, we appeal to the government of the United States and to commercial firms to allocate transport planes to facilitate rescue work and to move vitally needed food and medicine to places where it can be used.

We reject the argument that political protocol forces us to tolerate this famine which is now an outrage to every human conscience.

We condemn the callous, insidious and immoral lethargy of governments throughout the world which thus far have shown an eagerness to exploit but have turned a deaf ear to the cry of starving millions.

We plead with contending forces to submit to appropriate arbitration and prevent the continuation of this genocide.

Finally, in sorrow, we beg our sister universities throughout the nation and indeed throughout the world to join us in our stand.

Student Body President Rossie has already sent a copy of the petition to several newspapers, including the *New York Times*, the *Chicago*

Tribune, and the *Chicago Sun-Times*. The appeal will also be sent to the State Department, to President Johnson, and to President-elect Nixon.

At present, relief is coming from two sources, The International Red Cross, operating from the island of Fernando Pom and the Committee of International Church Relief on the island of San Tome, both islands off the coast of Biafra.

Experts believe a minimum of 19.2 million dollars per month would be required for the relief program to be successful. Nowhere near that amount has

been collected.

Declared Escobales, "I think it would be appropriate for students, especially those in the social sciences, to make a study of the situation. However, the urgency of the situation demands response of a far more immediate nature. ...I ask that the students, in addition to signing the petition, and contributing to the collection, also write to government officials, corporation presidents, and so forth, expressing their feelings on the issue and demanding that they use their influence to help the people of Biafra."



Chris Wolfe

In Defense of Nixon

While loyal Democrats are still waiting for some "late returns" from Illinois, it looks like Richard Nixon will be our next President. For a moment it might be interesting to look into the charge of many that he will be "unresponsive" to needy Americans. This claim is based on the idea that he only appealed to "the forgotten man" of the American middle classes. In spite of what Gene McCarthy, and Arthur Schlesinger (and yes—even Don Hynes!) say, Mr. Nixon does have a good case for refuting these claims. To the surprise of just about everyone, he even has some definite proposals for helping to alleviate conditions which contribute to poverty in America.

The first proposal was for "black capitalism," which aims at solving the racial problem in part by changing the economic status of American blacks. By encouraging black business through incentives and loans, Mr. Nixon hopes to reduce unemployment and bring black Americans an equal opportunity.

Junking the past emphasis on becoming like whites, black leaders are trying to establish a definite identity for blacks. The whole movement of black poser and black pride rejects "charity" and "handouts" and asks only for—demands—an equal chance.

It won't solve the problem overnight, but maybe it's about time that people realized that Lyndon, Jack and the rest of the Magical Mystery Tour are not capable of waving their magic wands and creating utopia. The promises liberals have made only aggravate the problem by bringing widespread disillusion when they fail to materialize. Certainly Mr. Nixon can do no worse than previous administrations have done.

Mr. Nixon's plan for alleviating poverty conditions in the U.S. is one that Robert Kennedy rather belatedly filched from past conservatives. The emphasis here is on making use of America's strongest asset, i.e. the talent and versatility and power of American private enterprise. By use of incentives and tax deductions, Mr. Nixon hopes to decrease unemployment by integrating the poor into the private economy instead of building a politically controlled economy of government enterprise. The result is that the poor become an asset to the U.S. economy instead of a liability to U.S. taxpayers.

Possibly the biggest plus for the poor in the Nixon program is one of the most ignored (which makes it pretty well ignored). That part is a commitment to reduce inflation; inflation which is the outgrowth of imprudent economic policies since '64 which have put all the emphasis on growth and ignored the dangers attending that growth. It's sort of similar to an operation on a man who's had heart failure which claims not only to have restored the pulse, but to have increased it 50%.

It is relatively easier for a man with \$100 to absorb a price increase when compared to a man with \$50. Moreover the guy with the \$100 is likelier to make up the loss sooner. The fact is that inflation hits the poor harder in relative as well as absolute terms (this being one of the rather limited number of things that Barry Goldwater and Alexei Kosygin would probably agree on). Moreover the usual result of inflation is to require a cooling off of the economy - and who gets laid off first?

If "responsiveness" means playing a short sighted game of playing with the symptoms and ignoring the causes, then Mr. Nixon is not that. If it means eliminating programs which are costly and degrading, and making the poor a part of the American economic mainstream, then he is that.

News-In-Brief

Issues & Answers

Roommate sign-ups for the Senior Trip to California will be held tonight at 6:30-7:15 in the basement of the Student Center and at 5:30-6:30 in the Coffee Shop at St. Mary's.

Conversations

The Student Government public relations department will present *Student Government: Issues and Answers* on WSND tonight at 10:30. The discussion will feature Senior Phil McKenna who is chairman of the Hall Presidents Council along with Hall Life Commissioner Larry Landry.

California Dreamin'

The Class of 1969, in conjunction with the Senior Class of St. Mary's College will sponsor a series of *conversations* in the new

University Club.

Because of the size of the class, the evenings will be broken down by college as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 12th, 8-12 P.M., Arts and Letters Seniors.

Tuesday, Nov. 19th, 8-12 P.M., Business Seniors.

Tuesday, Nov. 26th, 8-12 P.M., Science and Engineering Seniors.

The Guru

At 4 PM today in the library auditorium, Guru Swami Ranganathananda will lecture on "Self Knowledge and Human Fulfillment".

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Meeting for All Interested
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LAFORTUNE

7:30-11:30

"A computer has no mind of its own. Its 'brainpower' comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Company.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

A mixture of science and art

"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art. You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

"But you don't necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as many solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That's where the art comes in. Any given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer."

Programmers hold a key position in the country's fastest growing major industry—information processing. *Business Week* reports that the computer market is expanding about 20 percent a year.

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Hanratty's College Career Finished

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Quarterback Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame will undergo knee surgery at 12:45 p.m. today at St. Joseph Hospital in South Bend and will miss the Irish' two remaining football games this season, Coach Ara Parseghian announced yesterday.

Hanratty's left knee was injured in practice

last Wednesday.

"The nature of the injury was difficult to diagnose and we have had three separate medical opinions.

"The concensus was that it was a marginal case; that the extent of the injury could not be determined exactly, and that there was a possibility that nature could heal the injury.

"But in the best interest of Terry, who has such a promising career ahead of him, we felt that to insure a hundred per cent correction, that he should undergo surgery," Parseghian said.

Hanratty will miss Saturday's clash with Georgia Tech and the Nov. 30 meeting with top-ranked Southern California.



Ex-Irish Pro: No. 17

Gladieux Ranks Second

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — One touchdown in his last outing was enough to give Anderson's Mike Wood the undisputed lead for the 1968 Indiana college football scoring championship.

Tied with Purdue's celebrated Leroy Keyes going into last weekend's program, Wood scored once in a losing cause at Defiance, Ohio, giving him 12 touchdowns for the season and 72 points while the injury-hampered Keyes failed to score in a Big Ten loss at Minnesota.

Wood gets only one more chance to strengthen his hold on first place, in the Ravens' season finale against Taylor Saturday.

His closest rivals, with two games left, were Keyes and Notre Dame's Bob Gladieux, who scored once in the rout of Pittsburgh, giving both 66 points on 11 touchdowns, and Bob Brumfield of Indiana State, who moved up from a tie for fifth place with three touchdowns against DePauw. But Brumfield also has only one game left, at Western Illinois.



Ex-Irish Pro: No. 18

Irish 11th

NEW YORK (UPI)—Purdue, beaten Saturday for the second time this season, dropped out of the "Top 10" ratings for the first time this campaign and was given 15th place in the UPI board of coaches survey announced yesterday.

Notre Dame, which smashed Pittsburgh 56-7 Saturday, was given 11th place this week.

Southern California retained the top ranking in the latest ratings with 340 points.

Notre Dame received 36 points in the ratings, while Purdue garnered only 10.

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Stanford	Ed Traille	316
Pangborn	Dave Spieler	34
Walsh	Tom Osborne	433
Morrissey	Tony Kemps	430
Farley	Jim Gattas	131
Lyons	John Rank	235

AND

Sales Tuesday and Wednesday, 1-6 p.m., in Tom Dooley Room of LaFortune Student Center. Also outside dining halls and in off-campus office this week.

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This is Miss Gail Olson

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