

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

Tuesday, April 20, 1971

Lent defends president's policy

by Ann Therese Darin

Norman Lent, the man who beat Allard Lowenstein in last November's congressional election, claimed this generation had endured a long-term "educational-incubation", before an audience composed primarily of Lowenstein supporters last night.

Lent also defended President Nixon's Viet Nam withdrawal



Norman Lent

program, attacked the supersonic transport system, and chided the Senior Class for their selection of Attorney William Kunstler as Senior Class fellow. In a lively, informal question and answer period, Lent also defended the campaign tactics he used to defeat Lowenstein.

"Al Lowenstein and I gave the fifth congressional district two opposing philosophies from which to choose," he contended. "There were 22 debates -- I went to 24, but he didn't show up for two of them." Lent attributed his victory to these debates.

"I ran a good-hard-hitting campaign and I won," he continued, admitting that both he and his opponent had brought charges up, during the campaign, to the Fair Campaign Practices Commission.

"The only area Lowenstein won was Long Beach where he lives," claimed the congressional victor of "one of the dirtiest campaigns of the congressional election," according to *The New York Times*.

He also chastized the Senior Class for awarding William Kunstler, Chicago Seven defense lawyer with this year's senior class fellow award.

"Kunstler defends the use of violence and other illegal means to change the government," he commented. "By implication, the university is giving its endorsement to a disruptive philosophy."

Besides talking on domestic issues, Lent also addressed some remarks to the continuing war in Southeastern Asia.

Having visited Vietnam and the Mekong Delta last summer, the five-term New York state senator admitted that he wholeheartedly supports President Nixon's position on the Vietnam conflict.

When Nixon took office, Lent stated, there were 450,000 American soldiers in Vietnam with 300 deaths per week. His Vietnamization plan to equip and train South Vietnamese troops has already reduced U.S. involvement greatly, revealed the Cornell Law School graduate.

"By December 1, more than two-thirds of the boys that John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson sent over there will be home," he promised. "In addition, the number of boys killed has been reduced from 300 to 30."

He considered Nixon's plan quite an accomplishment for a war "we didn't get into for glory or to decisively beat the enemy, but just to insure that South Vietnam would have a

reasonable chance for free elections." If anyone other than Nixon had proposed the plan, he believes, the person would have merited the Nobel Peace Prize.

Since the Cambodian offensive last summer, which Lent claims reduced the enemy's military advantage by 80 percent, he believes "You are actually safer in Saigon than in New York City."

During the speech, Lent also alluded to the conviction of Lt. Calley for the My Lai massacre.

"I think that Lt. Calley got what was coming to him," commented Lent. "Due process was had. It was a trial the army could be proud of ... you don't see anyone with rallies calling Calley

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Soviets launch "salute" satellite

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union launched an unmanned "salute" satellite into earth orbit Monday in what scientific sources said was the initial step toward construction of the first permanent manned space station.

The sources said the Salute satellite will be followed within a few days, probably Tuesday or Wednesday, by manned spacecrafts that will rendezvous with it and begin construction of the station.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, announced the launching of the Salute, which is a new name in Soviet space language. The announcement referred to it as a "station," suggesting it had a purpose different from previous unmanned shots called "Sputniks" or "scientific satellites."

A permanent manned space station, on which the United States also is working, is considered by space planners as

necessary for large scale exploration of the solar system. Fully developed, a space station could be used to launch manned satellites further into space. It also would have considerable military potential.

The United States plans to launch its first Skylab space station in April, 1973. The station itself will be placed in orbit, followed the next day by the launching of a three man crew which will rendezvous and dock with it. The Skylab is designed to support three man crews in orbit for as long as eight weeks at a time.

Tass said the Salute was functioning normally after going into a relatively low, circular orbit at a 51.6 degree angle to the equator. The orbit was along the path normally flown by Soviet manned space craft and carried the Salute craft directly over the Baikonur spaceport every 88.5 nubytes, Tass said.

Over a half-million demonstrators are expected to converge on Washington D.C. this Saturday for a massive anti-war rally. This was the figure given by Fred Lovgren of the Chicago Peace-Action Coalition who spoke last night in the Engineering Auditorium.

In his talk before a small audience of students and faculty, Lovgren outlined the reasons for the rally and its plans of operation.

Lovgren said that the massive march for peace will show President Nixon and the rest of the nation "the overwhelming mood of the people who want the war ended and the troops brought home." Lovgren quoted a recent Gallup poll showing that 73 percent of the nation's population are in favor of a pull-out. He also said that the "poll is now two months old and the percentage is probably much higher."

The speaker further stated that the National Peace-Action Coalition, which is sponsoring the rally, has recieved active support from almost every political faction in the country. This support comes from groups like Women's Liberation, Black Liberation, Socialists, as well as Democrats, Republicans, and



Fred Lovgren, member of the National Peace-Action Coalition, who spoke on campus last night

various major trade unions.

People from all over the country are expected to arrive in the nation's capital by bus, train,

Viet Nam veterans march against war

WASHINGTON (UPI)- Led by two crippled veterans in wheelchairs, hundreds of former GIs marched from the locked gates of Arlington National Cemetery to the steps of the Capitol yesterday to begin more than two weeks of protests against U.S. involvement in the Indochina War.

Shouting antiwar slogans, the demonstrators, many of them wearing the olive fatigues they wore in Vietnam, raised clenched fists and shook them at President Nixon's helicopter when it flew overhead as they were passing

the White House.

They carried a huge red and white banner proclaiming "Vets Against the War," on the four mile march through the sunny streets that already were crowded by spring tourists.

As they marched, the protestors shouted such slogans as "Power to the People," "Hi di, Hi di, Hi di ho, Mr. Nixon's got to go," "Peace Now" and sometimes, "One, two, three, four, we don't want your war."

They complained about not

continued on page 8

on campus today...

11:30 lecture-theodore m. hesburgh: commentary on violence and social change in the u.s., continuing education center.

1:30 conference-graduate business school and law school: the role of the university in the minority business community, continuing education center.

2:00 lecture-eqbal amad: political development and revolutionary war: a theoretical perspective, continuing education center.

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nd-smc

Timetable needed for BA schools' merger

by Drexel Ace

The College of Business and the Department of Economics and Business of St. Mary's will merge according to whatever timetable the Board of Trustees adopts, St. Mary's Department head Dr. Farouk Muwakki said yesterday.

"I am eager to consult with the Dean of Business and the Chairman of the Department of Economics at Notre Dame", Muwakki said, "as to the best means of unification. We must keep in mind the welfare of students from both campuses when we make our decisions."

One problem to be worked out, according to ND Business Dean Thomas T. Murphy, is the fact that St. Mary's places a great emphasis on economics in their

business curriculum, while Notre Dame distinguishes between the two studies. Before a merger could take place, this disparity in viewpoints would have to be reconciled, according to Dean Murphy. He felt that this reconciliation is altogether within reach.

At present 90 per cent of the 75 to 80 business majors at St. Mary's take the bulk of their courses on their own campus. They come to Notre Dame only for advance courses in certain areas, such as accounting or management.

When asked whether the merger might jeopardize the positions of St. Mary's Business professors, Dr. Muwakki said, "I am optimistic as to the future of the present SMC faculty."



About 1,000 Vietnam veterans began a week-long demonstration against U.S. involvement in Indo-China. Here they march towards the Capitol Building. UPI TELEPHOTO

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McGovern continues FBI attacks



J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, who is under the heavy attack of Senator George McGovern.

WASHINGTON UPI -Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said yesterday he believes the FBI has under surveillance "virtually every political figure, every student activist, every leader for peace and social justice" in the nation.

The Democratic presidential hopeful, in a strong new attack on the FBI and Director J. Edgar Hoover, charged that President Nixon was afraid to remove the 76 year old Hoover even though "he has become irresponsible." "The obvious truth is that Mr. Mr. Hoover is retained in office not out of asense of confidence, but out of fear," McGovern said. "Out of political fear that the administration cannot afford to remove this 'sacred cow' from the public scene."

McGovern's fresh criticism of Hoover came in a speech at Lewis St. Francis College in Lockport, Ill. He said documents stolen from an FBI office at Media, Pa., showed that FBI surveillance was widespread.

House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs, of Louisiana, who triggered the round of heated controversy over Hoover and the FBI, reserved an hour of time on the House floor Thursday for a speech amplifying on his claim that the FBI tapped congressmen's telephones. Boggs declined to tell reporters Monday what he intended to say.

Republican National Chairman

Robert J. Dole, a Kansas Senator, defended the FBI and Hoover before GOP governors in Williamsburg, Va., saying Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and other critics of the agency were making "a concerted and deliberate effort" to downgrade it into "an American version of the Gestapo."

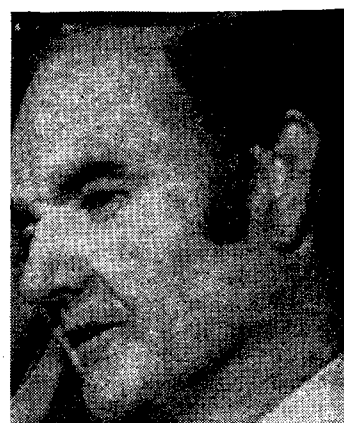
On the House floor, a former FBI agent, Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio, also criticized Muskie indirectly for making public names of persons Muskie said were under FBI surveillance at the 1970 Earth Day ceremonies.

Devine said "ambitious politicians and newspapers which act as fences for stolen documents" were violating the privacy of individuals by using names.

McGovern referred to some of the stolen documents--copies of which were sent anonymously to certain newspapers and portions of which were published presenting "clear evidence" of FBI spying on citizens "whose only crime seems to be a social conscience that moves them to social action."

McGovern then added: "There is no doubt in my mind that virtually every political figure, every student activist, every leader for peace and social justice is under the surveillance of the FBI."

"I am convinced that paid



George McGovern, D-South Dakota, claims that the FBI has "virtually every political figure" under surveillance.

informers are the rule rather than the exception on college campuses, within civil rights groups, and throughout the peace movement. I have no doubt that elaborate files are maintained on thousands of political figures across the land."

In his speech, McGovern said Hoover attempted to get Trans-world Airlines to fire Capt. Donald J. Cook Jr., after the pilot criticized FBI agents who tried to capture a hijacker aboard his plane at JFK Airport in New York Nov. 1, 1969. He said after TWA freused to fire Cook, Hoover tried to discourage FBI employees from flying with the airline and did now want to provide FBI personnel to serve as air marshals aboard TWA flights.

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Buckley to lecture on Saturday

William F. Buckley, Jr., the conservative author and editor of National Review Magazine, will speak at Stepan Center on Saturday, April 24 under the auspices of the Orestes Brownson Society and the ND-SMC Academic Commission. "Reflections On The Current Scene" will be his topic.

Buckley first became nationally known in 1951 after he graduated from Yale and wrote

God and Man at Yale, in which he criticized certain aspects of higher education. The book became a best-seller and was widely reviewed.

In 1955, Buckley founded National Review, a conservative magazine which now has the second highest circulation (about 120,000) of any journal of opinion published in America.

In 1960, Buckley helped found Young Americans for Freedom, America's largest conservative

organization for youth. In 1966, he began his weekly television show, "Firing Line."

Buckley ran for mayor of New York City in 1965, getting 13 per cent of the vote on a Conservative Party ticket. In 1970, his brother James Buckley was elected to the U. S. Senate on the Conservative ticket.

Buckley has written or edited a dozen books, the most recent being *Did You Ever See A Dream Walking?*. Besides editing National Review, he has contributed articles to most American magazines, including Atlantic, Harper's and Playboy. He also has a syndicated column, "On the Right."

Buckley last spoke at Notre Dame in the spring of 1968. Tickets to his current lecture will be on sale in the dining halls and in pharmacies. Student prices are \$.50 (pre-sale), one dollar at the door; public prices are \$1.50 and two dollars.

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Cross roads

Coming up: speakers and events

Law lecture

Melvin Belli, noted civil lawyer and author of the syndicated column "So That's the Law," will speak on "The Law Revolution" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Library Auditorium.

He has represented clients who have received the highest jury verdict ever awarded in civil cases ranging from medical malpractice to airplane crashes. He has been widely profiled in Life Magazine, Saturday Review, Holiday, Newsweek and Time, and is the author of "Modern Damages," "The Adequate Award," and "Medical Malpractice."

The public is invited to attend his talk, sponsored by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Academic Commission.

War seminar

Keith Parker, black panther president of the student body at Indiana University, and Cynthia Fredrick, member of the Concerned Asian Scholars, will hold an open seminar on "What students can do about the war" at 8:00 tonight on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center.

Parker traveled to North Vietnam in December as a member of the National Student Association delegation, which negotiated the "Joint Treaty of Peace between the U.S. and Vietnamese Peoples," also called "The Peoples Peace Treaty."

Miss Fredrick has lived in Saigon for three of the last four years. She was expelled by the Thieu-Ky government last November.

The Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars was founded in Philadelphia in 1968 as a protest organization against American policy in Indochina.

CAC festival

A two-part folk festival featuring past and present Notre Dame performers will be held this Saturday afternoon and evening in Washington Hall according to Cultural Arts Commissioner Bob Brinkman.

The festival will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday and break for dinner at 5:30 p.m. It will resume at 7 p.m. and continue until it is over, Brinkman said. Pvt. Michael "Mountain" Kelly (ND '70) will encee the event.

Some of the performers will be coming from as far as Nashville.

Term. Many of them achieved campus recognition while performing at AMERICA, the Baere's Crows (in the basement of Breen Philips Hall), The Shire of Stanford Keenan Halls and at the SMC Coffeehouse. All but AMERICA are now inactive.

Among those requested to appear are: Rory Holscher, The Morning Glory Brigade, Jom Moran and Paul Guernsey, the Authentically Maeriewhether and Pat "Hootchie-Kootchie Man" Clinton.

MECHA

MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil de Chicanos de Aztlan) will sponsor a Chicano Arts Festival beginning tomorrow and lasting until Saturday. The festival will include a four day art exhibit, a lecture and a dance on Saturday.

Highlighting the festival will be a display of works by chicano artists of ND-SMC, Gary, Ind., and Chicago. The exhibit will be in the old fieldhouse and also in the display area lining the hall through the art department offices in O'Shaughnessy.

At 7:30 Thursday evening, Mark Rogavin will lecture on Mexican revolutionary murals in the Law Auditorium. Rogavin recently spent six months with Mexican artist David A. Siqueiros helping him paint "The March of Humanity," a mural.

On Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. the Nova Sixtet, a lical group, will play in the old fieldhouse.

Contributing ND-SMC artists to the festival include Father Max Cala, Gilbert Cardenas, Anthony Herrera, Roland Molina and Carmen Zamorra. Exhibiting photographs will be Andrew Carillo, Benito Flores, Rene Garza, Homero De Leon, Augustine Medina, Margaret Rosas and Fidencio Salcido. Additional works will be shown by Frank Alfaro, Rich Alonzo, Al Corpus, Mickey Lopez, Jesse

Munoz, Guine Nunez, Ray Patland, Rafael Santos and David Torrez.

All festival events will be free.

BA lecture

The Graduate School of Business Administration and the Law School will sponsor a conference, "The Role of the University in the Minority Business Community," at 1:30 p.m. today in the Center for Continuing Education.

Principal speakers will include Walter Sorg, assistant director of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, Washington, D.C.; Rodney Spear, Mishawaka, graduate business student at Notre Dame, and Jack Silha, assistant professor of management at Indiana University at South Bend. Spear and Silha have participated in separate research projects in the minority business community.

Sorg will speak at a session beginning at 2:15 p.m. and will discuss the Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Company, a program that provides private capital and government loans for the financial assistance of minority enterprises.

Co-Ex dinner

The great majority of the Notre Dame co-exchange dinner tickets were given out last night in a period of twenty minutes after the tables opened at 7 p.m. A few remained until eight, but none remained even close to the 10 p.m. closing time established by coordinator Bob Ohlemiller.

Of the 100 tickets available for the remaining nights of the semester, 75 were given out for every night except 3, which had

25 reserved for the Notre Dame program.

The remaining 25 tickets will be available on a day-to-day basis in the secretary's office of the Student Union on the fourth floor of LaFortune Student Center from 1 to 5 p.m. They may be used at St. Mary's on the day they are picked up. Weekends may be picked up during the week.

Tickets will still be available for SMC grills in the LeMans Hall Lounge from 1 to 2 p.m. daily and in the pay cafeteria of the Notre Dame South Dining Hall all day.

Ohlemiller expressed satisfaction with the results last night and while he deplored the actions of some students in taking more than the allotted one day apiece, he said he thought the program worked well on the whole.

The Co-Ex dinner program will work for the rest of this year on the basis set up last night. Its future next year will depend on an evaluation by both students and Dining Hall operators, to be completed by the end of the year. Next year the program will be run by the new Research and Development staff of Commissioner Ed Ellis, who said he plans to continue and expand the program if at all possible.



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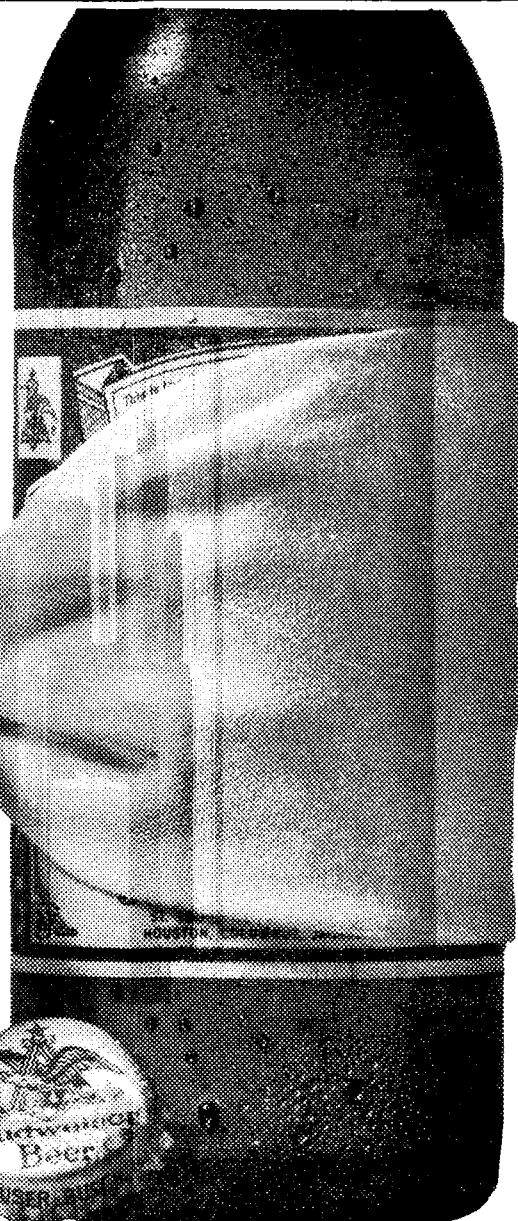
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Human life is every where a state in which much is
to be endured, and little to be enjoyed.

---Samuel Johnson

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Bigger Than All of Us

Under ridiculous things that keep coming up:

Class elections are on the way! In just a couple of weeks, this campus will become a battleground of ideologies and wills. In less than a month, the Universities' most charismatic leaders will conjure up ways to organize class picnics, merge class governments, and establish clubs '72, '73, and '74, all in the basement of Holy Cross Hall.

Of course, these are the most important elections of the year. Virtually all the important functions of student government are in reality run by the classes - things like the dynamic class newsletter we all get in our mailboxes every two weeks.

In fact, the office has become so formidable that some people have developed serious doubts about this Universities' ability to produce men who can handle the job. The increasing number of write-in votes for people outside the university - people like Yogi Berra and one or all of the Three Stooges - indicates the real crisis the voter faces when he considers the formidable nature of the job and quality of the people who have occupied class office the past.

The Observer is forced to agree with those who have sadly come to the realization that Class Government is just too cosmic in scope to be handled by the merely mortal characters who inhabit this patch of God's Green Earth. The morbid fact is, the University of Notre Dame must eliminate class government before class government becomes so powerful it consumes us all. Was it not Voltaire who once said that the hand that writes the Freshman Newsletter rules the world?

Some of the lesser functions of class government - like the Sophomore parent's weekend, and the Junior prom and parent's weekend - can be assumed by Student Government's already frightened Social Commission. The Senior Class, too, customarily relegates itself to mundane things like the Senior bar and the Senior fellow - programs that do not threaten to take over the power structure of the University.

But the other class governments threaten to become so important and so powerful that they become not only larger than any single student but larger than the University itself. We must destroy them before they destroy us.

End class government.



When jobs are scarce...

W. Dennis Dugan

Calley: The New American Hero

Vice-President Agnew recently remarked that a precipitate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam would bring from the right repercussions unlike the country has ever seen from the left. Public reactions to two recent events seem to make this a sage remark, and the reactions themselves say something much deeper about the current mood of much of America.

The public furor that raged in favor of Lt. Calley and against CBS's *The Selling of the Pentagon* in light of a recent Gallup poll which showed 70 per cent of Americans favoring a U.S. pullout from Vietnam by the end of the year, would seem to indicate a paradoxical outlook of the military on one hand and the war in Vietnam, on the other, as seen by Americans.

One view of the Calley case sees the outcry of support rooted in a long standing and pervasive "My country right or wrong," mentality which has always looked on America as the good guy with God on its side. The conviction of Calley tarnishes the military and hence tarnishes this myth. *The Selling of The Pentagon* had much the same affect.

By himself, Calley is not unique. He is just one of 22 men who have been convicted of premeditated murder involving Vietnamese civilians. What is unique in this case is the scale of the inhumanity and its sensationalizing by the U.S. media. America has had many heroes, not just a few from the military. A convicted murderer is one of its strangest. There is a large American audience that identifies with Lt. Calley and his particular problem. Mothers with draft eligible sons and sons already in the service do not want them placed in a situation

where a moment of fear or overreaction could result in a murder charge. Thousands of World War II and Korean War veterans are sensitive to Calley's contextual argument. Many of these people hold that he was "just doing his job". It seems clear from court testimony that Lt. Calley was not doing his job. The purpose of an army is to protect the innocent, weak and unarmed. The slaughter of at least 21 unarmed and unresisting old men, women, and children is inexcusable no matter what the extenuating circumstances may be.

Probably, as the polls have shown, most of those outraged over the Calley verdict see him as a scapegoat. But as numerous analysts have pointed out a scapegoat is one who is punished for the crime of others. There can be no doubt that Lt. Calley's finger was on the trigger that day in My Lai. Also answering this charge is the fact that Calley's two immediate superiors are also scheduled for trial.

In view of the support for Lt. Calley one would be justified in being suspect about the real reason for the popularity of American withdrawal among some of those 70 percent. The vast majority of this group can be placed into the following categories of reasons for withdrawal: 1) those who oppose all wars as immoral, 2) those who oppose the Vietnam as immoral, 3) those who think that too many Americans have died, 4) those who think the war has cost too much and 5) those who think that Vietnam was just a bad political mistake. People who fit into 3, 4, or 5 might be frustrated because Vietnam is a war that we have not been able to win or lose. It is this frustration which will be

exacerbated by an American withdrawal, and Mr. Agnew and his Superior know this well. Mr. Nixon has climbed out on a limb and handed the saw to the voters. For the immediate resolution of the Vietnam conflict he will be held accountable for sure. The future resolution will be quite different. It is often said that when everyone is guilty, no one is guilty. But ten years from now it will be only academically comforting to point a finger at Kennedy, Johnson or Nixon. The blame for Vietnam may be placed on a select few but the expiation of our sins committed in this war must be shared by all Americans. We have united in war and won many times before, we can unite in peace and, too.

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tom bornholdt

an interview with norman lent



Q. What do you see as the essential difference between you and Allard Lowenstein?

A. Well, I don't think there were any essential differences in our overall philosophies of government or life. I think the recent campaign was based upon a difference in his voting record from the voting record I would've had, had I been the congressman. And the campaign was basically fought over Mr. Lowenstein's voting record as a congressman during the prior two years. And I made it my business to bring home to the people of the district exactly how Mr. Lowenstein had been voting on some of the important bills that had come before the 91st Congress.

Q. What did you feel were the reasons for your defeating him?

A. It's hard to figure out why one man wins and another man loses an election. I think that more people in the 5th District were identified with my philosophy of government than with his, and many people who had voted for him in '68 voted for me in 1970 because they felt that he had not really represented the 5th District.

Q. Do you feel, as critics have claimed, that the district was gerrymandered?

A. No, it was not and that was clear on the day after election where I would have won in the old 5th District by a very comfortable margin. As it turned out the areas that were taken out of the old 5th District namely the five towns and the village of Valley Streams voted Republican by a narrow margin. Had I been running in the old 5th District, I would have won. Moreover the margin of my victory, almost ten thousand votes, was quite large and more than compensated for any changes in the district lines that previously had been made.

Q. Some people have charged, especially Patrick Owens a columnist of Newday, that you fought a somewhat dirty campaign. In particular there was one incident, I believe, where some of your campaign literature was claimed to be making a link between Allard Lowenstein and a group of communist sympathizers. Could you explain this? Also on the whole do you feel that it was a clean campaign?

A. Most of the political columnists sided with Allard Lowenstein because in the Northeast most political columnists are liberals and Lowenstein was a liberal and they resented apparently the fact that I had the audacity to challenge Mr. Lowenstein's right to represent the 5th Congressional District. I never said that Allard Lowenstein was a communist or a communist sympathizer. I did criticize him very harshly for his actions as a congressman as our representative in participating in the November 1969 moratorium in Washington D.C. That Moratorium march was led by Communists and Communist sympathizers: the W.E. B. DuBois Society, the New Socialist Alliance and a host of other left wing organizations headed by David Dellinger. I said in my campaign that Allard Lowenstein was not representing me nor the majority of people in the 5th District when he marched in that parade, which as you know featured the flying of the Vietcong flag and the desecration of the American flag. I criticized his par-

ticipation and I think that most people in that district agreed that he should not have participated because he was participating not as an individual but as a representative and when you are an elected representative your conduct must reflect the desires of the majority of the people in your district.

Q. What was your vote on the SST?

A. I voted against the SST.

Q. Was it on the environmental issue that you did this?

A. I voted against the SST for a host of reasons. Among them were the environmental considerations; I did not feel that the proponents of the SST had carried the burden of proving that the SST would not be harmful to the environment, but there were many other reasons besides. The primary reason was that I think that it was a bad investment to ask the taxpayers of the United States to make. I don't think that the taxpayers should have invested the research and development capital on this highly speculative business venture with only a six percent rate of return with no security being given. So it was not a solid economic investment, there were other priorities other ventures that this money should have been spent on: such as mass transportation which would have benefited far more people and answered a greater need in the community.

Q. One of the distinguished marks of your career has been your concern for the environment. How serious do you feel the problem in the United States is today?

A. I am not one of those who feel that it is too late to reclaim our environment, but I do think that a very broad-based effort on the part not only of government but on the part of business, industry, labor and individuals is required if we are going to reverse the trend towards destroying our environment. And I think it is a very serious problem that really requires an all-out commitment to combat.

Q. What do you feel should be done that isn't? Tied in with this, do you feel this is largely a state or a Federal problem, or should responsibility be shared?

A. I don't think we can say this is a state or a Federal problem. We think it is the problem of all subdivisions of government including the Federal government in so far as pollution is interstate pollution, it is obviously a Federal problem because it concerns interstate commerce. New York City has very strict laws against air pollution but we cannot control the pollution in New Jersey. Most of the pollution contaminating the air over New York City originates in New Jersey in Passaic and those areas, and therefore a strong Federal law is required. I support the President and his Environmental Protection Agency which has recently been set up to monitor all of the other departments of government to look out for the protection of the environment.

I think economic incentives should be offered to people and businesses that participate in reclaiming and protecting the environment. For example, I think tax incentives such as fast depreciation rights to those businesses which will get into the clearing up of our environment. For example, the President has recommended that automobile scrap companies should be afforded a fast tax write-off if they will purchase and install equipment designed to do a better job of breaking down junk automobiles, and recycling material, so that it can be reused again on some other fashion. I also support the President's program to add a motor vehicle tax to gasoline which have lead additives. This is the kind of program that will go a long way towards curbing pollution.

Q. One of the major differences between you and Lowenstein was defense. Do you feel that defense spending should be maintained at the present level, increased or decreased?

A. The most important thing that we should understand is that under President Nixon's administration for the first time in twenty years, defense spending was reduced and we are now spending less on defense than we are on human and social needs. I do support a defense budget if it is reasonable. And this was one of the issues of my campaign with Lowenstein. On nineteen out of twenty-one occasions he had voted against defense budgets for this

country, and I brought this out in the campaign, and I said that it was irresponsible. This country must maintain a strong defense if we are going to be secure from foreign aggression, if our friendly allies like Israel and Free China are to be protected against aggression.

Q. In what specific areas would you give priorities to in regards to defense, which programs?

A. As it is most of our defense allocations go toward manpower. I think it is about eighty percent of our entire defense budget that goes to pay the salary of those people who are involved in the defense effort, and this is why the president and the administration have made great efforts to reduce the draft calls to bring home troops from Korea and Europe - and from other outposts throughout the world. This does, of course, add to the unemployment problem because when these boys come home, they become part of the unemployment labor force, and the statistics continue to go up, but I voted for and believed that higher salaries for our military men will go a long way towards achieving the goal of an all volunteer army and a zero draft call. This is the kind of financial incentive that will make military life attractive, even though it would cost more money.

Q. What do you think is the greatest problem facing the United States today? How would you rate the Congress' performance on it?

A. I think the greatest problem facing the United States today is the inability of government, particularly local government, to provide the people with the services that are demanded of government. We have a very severe problem in this

matt st. george

a reply to mark mahoney

He also told this parable to some who trusted in themselves that they were righteous and despised others: 'Two men went up into the temple to pray, one a Pharisee and the other a tax collector. The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself, 'God I thank thee that I am not like other men, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even like this tax collector. I fast twice a week, I give tithes of all that I get.' But the tax collector, standing off, would not even lift up his eyes to heaven, but beat his breast, saying, 'God be merciful to me a sinner!' I tell you, this man went down to his house justified rather than the other; for every one who exalts himself will be humbled, but he who humbles himself will be exalted. (Luke, 18, 9-15)

SCENE: Lounge of a Notre Dame Hall; May 23, 1971, about noon. Mom and dad are awaiting the arrival of their son. Son enters wearing a suit.

SON: Hi Mom (kisses her), hi dad (shakes hands)

MOM: Hello dear, where's your cap and gown? The ceremony starts in a few minutes. You didn't forget to order it, did you? We sent you \$25 last month.

SON: Mom (significant pause). . . Dad (significant pause) I didn't order my cap and gown . . .

BOTH PARENTS: Why!?

SON: Let me finish, will you? You never let me complete a sentence when you don't like what you're hearing! Like I was saying I didn't order my cap and gown because I gave my four dollars to charity. Smiles down at them and awaits congratulation)

MOM: But dear, it just won't be like your graduation if you walk around in your suit. Don't you remember how nice you looked at your high school one, and how Aunt Maryanne remarked that she'd never seen anyone as handsome and . . .

SON: Mother! You're missing the point! I'm not wearing my cap and gown now because I'm older and I see things aren't as they should be, and I want to let the world know that I'm a new man, that I've cast aside old traditions, that I gave up my cap and gown for charity.

DAD: Now look here Son! You know damn well your mother and I have been looking forward to this event for months. We've put \$12,000 into this place and I

country because local government does not have the means of raising the tremendous amounts of money necessary to carry on the most unglamorous, albeit the most important functions of local government: things like garbage collection, sewage disposal, police protection, courts and so forth. The real estate tax which is the primary source of revenue for local government, has just about outlived its usefulness and the small homeowner cannot bear paying greater taxes, therefore I am one of the sponsors of President Nixon's revenue sharing proposal, which is designed to do two important things. Number one: turn over a certain percentage of the Federal income tax collected to the states and municipalities in the form of grants and aids with no strings no strings attached. And secondly, to transfer the power and the authority of the Federal government in many of these areas to the local government, to the government closest to the people, and best equipped to deal with the problem. This is a very revolutionary proposal that the President has made, and I don't think that the average person appreciates the significance of the proposal or the necessity for revenue sharing. Otherwise we are going to see in the cities particularly, in the cities first, in New York City, a complete breakdown in municipal services, because local governments cannot afford to provide these services under the present tax system.

The editor apologizes for the intolerable number of typographical errors on this page. This job is characterized by extreme duress. Thank you for your understanding.

should think that you could have worn your cap and gown for a few hours just to keep your mother happy . . .

SON: I was afraid it would be like this! Your generation has always been worried about security and stuck with worthless traditions that don't mean a thing! My generation has moved beyond to sacrifice and giving a little to our fellow man.

MOM: Well, if you're so concerned about sacrifice, why didn't you sacrifice twenty-one of your twenty-five dollars to charity and get your cap and gown anyway?

SON: (bit embarrassed) Well, you see, I'd been borrowing money from my friends all year to bet on football and basketball games, and it was time to pay them and I had that to pay off, and a couple of nights we went out drinking, and I had that to pay off, so I only had those four dollars left to give.

DAD: Well, this is really a fine way to show your appreciation to the sacrifices we've made to get you through this place. When I was your age, I would have given my right arm to get to college, but I had to go to work to help out my family. Now I've put my son through college and he hands me this!

SON: Dad, I didn't realize that you'd take it like this. Can't you see that I have to make a gesture against the falseness and hypocrisy in this world? By doing this, I'm letting people see that at least one person in this world is concerned enough to give to charity. I'm 21 now and it's time for me to make my stand.

MOM: Well, since you haven't ordered, and it's late, there's nothing we can do, let's get over to the Convocation Center. (Mom and dad start away grimly, son tries to cheer them up)

SON: Come on, you two. You should be proud that you have a son like me. (No response) Thinking: Oh well, what can you expect? Anyway they'll forget about it after we get home and they have a few drinks in the and . . .

an answer to the reply

Mr. St. George shows an uncanny perception of the obvious.

Sincerely,

Mark Mahoney.



Ex-heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali whose case on conscientious objection came before the Supreme Court today.

Supreme Court hears Ali case

WASHINGTON UPI+ The Supreme Court heard Muhammad Ali described yesterday both as a Black Muslim believer entitled to draft exemption on religious grounds and as a "selective" objector opposed only to fighting a "white man's war."

The loquacious former title holder let the lawyers do all the talking and failed to show up as

arranged to hear final arguments before the nation's highest court on his appeal from a federal draft defiance conviction.

Ali's lawyer, Chauncey Eskridge of Chicago, told the justices his client was the object of adverse Justice Department prejudice because he was a member of the Black Muslims when he refused induction into the Army in 1967.

For the government, Solicitor

General Erwin Griswold asserted that Muslim beliefs were not pacifist and Ali's claim of religious objection to war was selective and not entitled to draft exemption.

"He is opposed to fighting what he regards as the white man's war, but has no objection to fighting in defense of the black man," Griswold told the court.

Only eight of the nine justices heard oral arguments on Ali's

case. Justice Thurgood Marshall disqualified himself without explanation. Marshall was solicitor general for the Justice Department at the time the government proceedings first began against Ali, then known as Cassius Clay.

A written decision will be forthcoming from the court before the present session adjourns in mid-June. Ali was given a five year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine for refusing to take a symbolic "one step forward" at a Texas induction center on April 28, 1967. The court in agreeing to hear Ali's appeal limited the legal issue to whether enough weight was given to his claim of religious conscientious objector status.

Eskridge argued that a Justice Department advisory letter to draft authorities held that Ali was defying the draft only on racial and political grounds, ignoring his religious beliefs. He said the letter misled not only draft officials but the appeals courts which twice ruled against Ali.

Griswold said that if the court overturned Ali's conviction, it would find itself serving as a "super draft board."

Student Govt applications due

Applications for hall presidents and student assembly representatives will be accepted up until midnight tomorrow, according to Missy Underman, St. Mary's student body vice-president.

Hall presidents will work closely with Notre Dame hall leaders next year. They will be non-voting members of Notre Dame's Hall President's Council. "We hope that this will increase communication between the hall presidents," Miss Underman said. The hall president also coordinates all activities in her dorm.

Student Assembly members represent student opinion and act as a communication channel between the students and the student government. They are elected from their hall at the ratio of one representative for every hundred students.

"Most students don't realize how important the Assembly is," Miss Underman said. "This board was the first to initiate procedures on the off-campus, no-hours, and open house proposals," She added.

Other positions that are open include a student seat on the Student Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees and student body secretary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Mail in or come by Observer office
For information call 7471

AUTOMOTIVE

1969 Mach 1 Power & Tape. Call 259-9675 Sell immediately

For sale 1969 Mach L. Power and tape. Call 259-9675. Sell immediately.

For Sale - 1967 Sunbeam Alpine - very good condition - Call 7938 - 312 Lyons Hall

HOUSING

House full of furniture, utensils, etc. Prefer lump sale 233-2654.

Need 2 or 3 people to rent home during summer. 8 rooms: 5 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 car garage. 10 minutes from campus. Mrs. Dietrich, 282-2337 or 255-5095.

Need Roomate(s) to share apartment with grad student in Madison Wisconsin Beginning Fall '71. Call Jim 233-5475.

Apartment for rent during summer months. Furnished, carpeted, freshly-painted, air-conditioned; has bedroom, living room, bathroom with shower, small hall, and two closets. Call Tom 282-2250

For rental, Summer- June, July, August. Near UND- 4 bedrooms- Utilities, Furnished: \$150 per month- Call 284-1774 after 5:30 pm.

For rent - June 1- Sept 1 3 bedroom home-excellent condition & location, air conditioned, dish washer, furnished, carport \$125 a month-call 8100 or 8229 after 8 p.m.

House for rent-available now & next fall. 5 Bedrooms, 2 Full baths, completely carpeted & furnished. Grad students only. Kitchen, 2 living rooms. Call- 289-2463 - Al Brasseur

For Summer Students 1225 E. Campeau St. 4 Bedroom house All bedrooms & living room carpeted. All utilities Furnished. Plus washer & dryer lawn care & trash removal. Close to Notre Dame Phone 232-7180 Charles Moore 1428 E. Campeau St.

For summer students 509 N. Eddy St. So. Bend 5 bedroom house-1 1/2 baths All bedrooms & living room carpeted All utilities furnished- plus washer & dryer. Lawn care & trash removal Close to Notre Dame Phone 232-7180 Charles Moore-1428 E. Campeau St.

For rent - June 1st - Sept. 1st. 3 bedroom home; excellent condition, location & air conditioned, dish washer; furnished, carport - \$125 a month. Call 8100 or 8229 after 8 pm.

PERSONAL

Gibbs - There was a UFO reported hovering over the dome last night. Is John missing?

Super-Dooper Happy Birthday to the fifth month from the Turkey Im-personator.

Hey 3rd floor Stanford Deviates: Where were you when we came by Sunday night?

Crazy Tom and the Cavemen.

LOST AND FOUND

Help me! I can never go home again...Lost - watch. Initials HAP. Between Nickie's and ND. Reward. 5411.

MISSING: 14 K solid gold blue sapphire birthstone ring, unusual setting (Art Carved, Co.) initials L.A.E. engraved inside, personal value. REWARD. call Lucy, 5158.

LOST: wrist watch, Lucien Pickard, lost after break: tasty reward. Call Tom 8014

Found: Set of keys behind Admin. Building. Call Bob 3721

Lost - Wallet at Frankie's. Reward. Call 1156

LOST: Gold charm bracelet with 7 charms on it; of great sentimental value. Reward \$5. Call 232-6736.

Missing: 14K solid gold blue sapphire birthstone ring, unusual setting (Art Carved Co.) initials LAE engraved inside, personal value. Reward. Call Lucy 5158

SERVICES

Crypt- New Hours 12:30-4:00 Now on stock

Hendrix- Cry of Love- \$3.60 Cat Stevens- Tea for Tillerman-\$3.11 Elton John-Tumbleweed Connection \$3.10

Mountain-Nantucket Sleighride

FOR SALE

Water mattresses for sale: to obtain info or place orders call Tom at 282-2250 from 5-10 pm Monday-Friday.

storage space available during summer. Call Tom: 282-2250.

House full of furniture, utensils, etc.; prefer lump sale 233-2654

RATES

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
0-10	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.60	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.30
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.40
26-30	1.00	1.50	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	6.00

Wilson Monterey Tennis Racket. Retail price - new \$24. Make an offer. 7647.

Hot News Flash: New company born- VANGUARD LEATHER GOODS, INC-823 Flanner Hall. 283-1176-Specializing in: watchbands, wristbands, belts, wallets, headbands, hair barrettes, custom-made dandals, jeans, and anything else made of leather-- Owned and operated by Milt Jones, Wayne Hall.

PARTY

nassau happy hour at Warren Dunes Saturday, April 24, 1971(11am - ?) BYO Refreshment & Food. Call-

3652 Dave If you plan to attend, 4725 Kathy please call. 4561 Vicki

HELP WANTED

Newly formed waterbed company wants campus representatives for hottest selling item in states.

Good commissions for a few hours work per week that can be fitted easily to your schedule.

Write: Lightrays Designs, Inc. Love sleep water beds division 3727 Walnut St. Philadelphia, Pa. 19104 Pr Call: (215) 349-9330

Earn an easy \$10 in minutes. Call 259-9565 after 6 p.m.

College Students with car needed to demonstrate technicolor photo and movie equipment-- guaranteed \$100 a week -- top men make \$200 working evenings 5-9. Call technicolor sales office 289-3662 for appointment

Jobs available. full or part time. Transfers possible. Mr. Frank 287-8774

Earn an easy \$10 in minutes. Call 259-9565 after 6:00 pm.

ORGANIZATION

All SMC Freshmen interested in being Julians(1971-1972)come to a meeting 7:00 Tuesday, April 20 in Regina North basement lounge.

TRAVEL

Spend the summer in EUROPE. Charter jets to London, Amsterdam and Paris. More than 40 dates available. INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ACADEMIQUE SOCIETY. Also eligible for many other benefits (railroad passes, hotel discounts, etc.) For information call Frank 233-8142.

Want to take a trip to EUROPE this summer? Fly in a jet chartered by the NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS and SAVE! Approx. 60 dates available for round trips betw. London and N.Y. this summer for \$245. From London connect to any of 50 European cities at discount fares. For example: London Paris: \$12.60, London Amsterdam: \$12.00, Paris Zurich: \$15.00, Zurich Rome: \$20.00. Many other benefits (travel passes, hotel discounts, etc.) Also available. For info or application call Tom 282-2250 5-10 Mon.-Fri.

on campus today...

7:30 lecture- richard bohan, smc: u.s. intervention in latin america, carroll hall, smc.

7:30 lecture- redolph dreikurs: the bankruptcy of educational institutions, carroll hall, smc. lecture

8:00 lecture- robert t. francoeur: human sexuality and test tube babies: a utopian motherhood, 122 hayes-healy.

8:00 concert pamela griffel, smc music faculty, the little theatre.

8:00 open seminar- keith parker and cynthia fredrick: what students can do about the war, second floor lafortune.

SKI CLUB

elections and reorganization

TOPICS

Europe

Colorado

Racing Team

Anyone interested in being an officer call Bob Lane at 283-7965 before Wed. 6:00 pm. Room 1 - C LaFortune 8:00 Wednesday the 21st.

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Track, tennis teams successful

by E.J. Kinkopf
Observer Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Track and Tennis teams were kept busy this past weekend as Coach Wilson's trackstars went after individual honors in Columbus, and "Tiger" Tom Fallon's charges gunned down three challengers at the University of Cincinnati.

The three lads made their usual solid showing at the Ohio State Relays, while the racquetballers squeaked past Indiana State and then disposed of Bradley University and the University of Cincinnati without breaking into a sweat.

In track action, Tom McMannon, who performs in the shadow of his older brother Mike, broke into his own by capturing a first place ribbon in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 13.9 seconds.

He also shared the spotlight in the shuttle hurdle relay, as he teamed with Joe Utz, Pat Mulaley and Dave Strickler to

tie Michigan State for first place honors in that event.

Mike McMannon complemented his brother's fine showing by earning a second in the long jump, and finishing fourth in the triple jump.

Joe Utz, part of that shuttle hurdle quartet, finished fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles, .5 of a second behind the younger McMannon.

Elio Polselli rounded out Notre Dame's individual honors with a second place finish in the discus throw.

Coach Fallon's racquetballers who seem to be gaining momentum with every match, boosted their season's record to 6-1, 10-5 counting the California exhibition at Cincy this past weekend.

The only match that was ever in doubt was the one against Indiana State Friday afternoon. Trailing 4-2 after the singles matches (only Brown and Walsh recorded victories) the Irish had

to rally in the doubles to win the match. They responded to the challenge and came away 5-4 victors.

Saturday was a completely different story as the Irish breezed to wins over Bradley University and the University of Cincinnati by identical 8-1 scores.

Against the Cincy Bearcats, the netmen swept all six singles matches, as Brown, Reilly, Allare LeSage, Walsh and Scheffer padded their individual records. The only blemish on the scorecard came as the result of the Brown-Allare doubles loss.

The Irish continued the blistering pace as they routed Bradley later that same afternoon.

The "racquetballers" won five of six singles matches, Scheffer absorbing the only loss, and swept the doubles.

The netters, who traveled to Muncie yesterday to play Ball State, face a busy schedule this coming weekend. They host Northern Illinois on Friday,

Bowling Green and Toledo on Saturday, and Iowa and Marquette Sunday afternoon.

Coach Wilson will lead the

tracksters to Des Moines on Friday and Saturday for another weekend of individual competition at the Drake Relays.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

It's safer to play the game

The action during the Knicks-Bullets game last night was truly vicious. There was a lot of elbowing, a great deal of grabbing, some sneaky punching and a number of bony knees were thrusting into muscled thighs. I have never seen such foul play. At least there was infighting in profusion in Cavanaugh Hall last night; I can't swear to what actually took place in that giant, far-away playroom called Madison Square Garden.

I made the unwise decision of inviting that blithe chronicler of the Notre Dame sports scene, Scholastic sports editor Don Kennedy, over to my TV room to share my hospitality and boob tube. Or did Kennedy invite himself - you never can be sure.

By tip-off time, Kennedy, one of my roommates, myself and nine other guys were jammed into my parlor, more or less comfortably, to peruse, supposedly peacefully, the action on the screen.

How long this peace would last seemed to be of more immediate interest than whether or not Gus Johnson would be able to start for the Bullets. There was an atmosphere of conviviality in the room roughly akin to that pervading the Gaza Strip or the city of Berlin. On one side of the room there was a small, but highly vocal contingent of Knick fans, led by Kennedy and my roomie. On the other side was an equally vociferous group of Bullet backers, none louder than myself.

Perhaps I should explain my affiliation with the Bullets. I'm from the greater Boston area and really don't give two hoots about Baltimore's athletic teams (except the Orioles, who I hate with a passion). But, since the Bruins were upended by Les Habitants last Sunday, I had been the recipient of mucho shito (Spanish for much grief) from that vast cordon of Bruin haters, especially Kennedy and my roommate. I had to have revenge. If only the Bullets could knock off the Knicks in the Garden I could, in turn, rag Kennedy and Mike Cavanaugh (my roomie) unmercifully. The boys were "up" for the game.

Willis Reed commenced the action on the screen by slapping the ball to a teammate. One of the Knick fans commenced the action in my room by slapping (a bit too enthusiastically) a Bullet aficionado. This brought reproving glances and an assortment of oaths, and the distinct impression that hands were going to be brought into play at any moment.

The laying on of hands occurred in earnest midway through the first quarter. With the Knicks controlling the early action on the court, the Knick fans attempted to make their own power grab in the room. Kennedy became a bit too lavish in his praise of the New York five and attempts were made to quell his ardor by beating at his body with a combat boot. Kennedy responded by dragging this writer across the room rather ungently. Fortunately, the Bullet fans came to my rescue sending Kennedy sprawling and saving me from death by asphyxiation.

The first round was declared a draw by all judges save one Knick fan who decided it was no contest and chose to leave the room.

While Jack Twyman described the realignments made by Bullet coach Gene Shue, the Bullet fans in the room also realigned themselves. The strongest Baltimore rooter was given the assignment of guarding Kennedy one on one while the rest of the Bullets' gang prepared to doubleteam the Knicks' most offensive threat.

A basket by the Knicks closed out the first quarter of play and commenced the second free-for-all of the night. The ever-aggressive Kennedy pushed one of his compatriots against a Bullet fan. Retribution was not long in coming. While the surprised Knick rooter was buried under a mass of bodies, Kennedy was overcome by a pair of smaller adversaries. While I attempted to point one of Dyno's legs in the general direction of the door (due East) and the other limb towards the window (due West) a chap who had been suspended on two occasions in his high school career for hitting an official handled Kennedy as if he were wearing a striped shirt instead of a sweat-stained blue one.

The horn for the second quarter sounded the end of the bout. The round was given to the Bullets' rooters on points. "Go Bullets," blurted out an ex-Knick backer who clearly sensed a shift in momentum to the Baltimore side.

The Knicks managed to retain their lead during the second quarter and left the court at half-time with a slight advantage. Unfortunately for Kennedy, a series of kidney punches absorbed by his sole supporter, causing him to beat a hasty retreat to the men's room, left Dyno at a distinct disadvantage in my room. With the opportunity for a 4 on 1 break (of Kennedy's skull) the Bullet's fans reacted quickly. A flick of the lock made relief help out of the question. Kennedy, obviously in a stupor from the previous scuffles, foolishly antagonized the quartet surrounding him and payed the appropriate penalties for his brashness. It was the most brutal scene I've witnessed since the Wayne Maki-Teddy Green stick swinging incident of two years ago. Presuming that Kennedy's mother might read this column I shall say only that it would not greatly surprise me if young Dyno is no longer able to pass his draft board's physical.

Beaten with fists about the head and body, his limbs stretched as if on a rack, Kennedy fought bravely (he did do some damage to a pole lamp and my left eye) but was overcome and (how wonderful) soundly thrashed.

The second half of the game - how about that, we're back to the game - was anti-climactic. The Bullets, inspired as their fans had been at half-time, came on to upset the "mighty" Knicks and bring happiness to the majority of viewers in 250 Cavanaugh.

Say Dyno, Mike - I found some great hiding places Sunday. If you apologize for your violent behavior I'll tell you where they are.

Ruggers edge Cleveland

by Greg Einboden
Observer Sports Writer

The Irish Rugby team traveled to the shores of Lake Erie Saturday and whipped the Cleveland Blues, 9-8 in a rain soaked contest. The ruggers, playing their first game after a two week layoff squared their season record at 1-1.

The visiting Irish utilized a balanced scoring attack that included tries by Herb Giorgio, Mark Rubinelli, and Bill Berry. Notre Dame scored early in the game but missed the conversion and settled for a 3-0 lead. The lead was short-lived, however, as the Blues roared back with a try and added the conversion to take a 5-3 lead. The Irish came right back with a try of their own and left the pitch at halftime with a 6-5 lead.

The ruggers padded their lead with a try early in the second stanza and took a 9-5 lead. Cleveland then managed a try late in the game which left them one point short as the game ended.

Club president and team captain Mike Morrison was pleased with the overall team effort, citing in particular the play of Charlie Blum and Bob Fries. The injury situation remained the same, with both John Zukaitas and Bill Choquette still sidelined.

Both the Irish B and C teams battled to 3-3 ties. The B team could manage only a try by Chris Swalling. The Irish had several scoring opportunities late in the game but couldn't convert. John Greiving played well for the B squad, whose record now reads 1-0-1.

The C team got a try out of

Fred Bell and some fine play by George "Ace" Loss in their first game of the season.

This Saturday it's the UCLA basketball game and the Purdue football game all rolled into one for the Irish ruggers as they meet the Plamer Rugby Club of Davenport, Iowa in the BIG one. The Palmer ruggers handed the

Irish their only setback last fall and the team would like nothing better than to avenge that loss. This game also marks the only home appearance of the Irish ruggers this season.

The B game begins at 1:30 on the field behind Stepan Center, and the A game follows immediately thereafter.

Rowers win two of three

The Notre Dame Rowing Club lost its second regatta of the season Saturday on the St. Joe River in Mishawaka and, although the varsity crew lost to Wayne State, the junior varsity and freshman crews bested their Wayne State counterparts to salvage the day for the Irish.

Notre Dame had led in the varsity race for the first 100 meters but the Irish rowers tired over the second half of the course and finished two lengths behind the visitors.

Notre Dame's fast improving freshman eight won an impressive victory over the Wayne State frosh, leading from start to finish. The Irish held off a Wayne State surge in the third 500 meters before sprinting to a comfortable margin of victory.

Gary Hartman stepped out of the varsity shell and into the junior varsity boat to stroke the Irish J.V.'s to a first place finish. The junior Irish led Wayne State all the way and even a last minute crab failed to slow the Irish boat in its closing sprint.

The N.D. Rowing Club's fourth boat had seen action earlier in the day with a morning race at Culver Military Academy. The Irish led for the first half of the mile long race but were beaten

out in the final sprint to the finish. Culver's J.V. boat finished a distant third after getting off to a very slow start.

The rowing club will travel to Grand Rapids this weekend for its last match race.

Sailors take 1st

Representatives of the Notre Dame sailing team were busy on two fronts this past weekend. While Tim Flood skippered his way to tenth place in the highly competitive John F. Kennedy Memorial Cup races at Annapolis, Md., the rest of the Irish sailing team won the Purdue Invitational held on Lake Martin in Lafayette.

John Dane of Tulane, considered to be the nation's top collegiate skipper, won the Kennedy Cup for the second straight year.

Led by Will Donelan, the first place Division A skipper, and his crew, Jeege Mortimer, Notre Dame finished ahead of Michigan, Ohio Wesleyan, Wisconsin, Purdue and eight other schools in the Purdue Invitational.

The first place division B skipper, George Gas, and his crew, Jerry Mehm, helped decide the outcome of the meet.

Canadian ice stars to enroll at N.D.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.—Three members of the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds have been awarded grants-in-aid and will enroll at Notre Dame in September, Irish hockey coach Lefty Smith announced here Thursday.

The three players, John Campbell, Ray Delorenzi and D'Arcy Keating led the Greyhounds to a second place finish in the Northern Ontario Hockey Assn., a Tier II Junior A league.

Campbell, a 6-0, 170-pound left wing, was recruited by nearly

every collegiate hockey team as well as the New York Rangers of the NHL. He scored 35 goals and 52 assists for 87 points in 48 games.

Delorenzi, a 5-11, 175-pound right wing, led the Greyhounds in scoring with 54 goals and 38 assists for 92 points. Keating, a 6-1, 195-pound defenseman, scored 65 points on 22 goals and 43 assists.

"It is very unusual to have three boys from the same team enroll at the same school," Smith

said. "Campbell is a real blue chip prospect—he is one of the top players we have seen all year. Delorenzi has good speed and a tremendous shot. Keating is a big defenseman with a good shot from the point."

The Irish already have one former Greyhound, freshman Eddie Bumbacco. Members of the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn., are allowed six full grants-in-aid and may divide them among as many as nine student-athletes. Earlier, center Brian Coughlin of Boston announced his intention to enroll at Notre Dame in the fall.

Security reports a hectic weekend

by Herman Jackson

Theft, vandalism, and a missing person dominated the security reports of the past weekend, according to Arthus Pears, director of security.

Pears said that on Saturday, April 17 at four a.m. a non-student was apprehended for numerous charges in the D-1 parking lot. The suspect was charged with trespassing, investigation of larceny, improper registration of an automobile and driving without a license, according to Pears.

The youth had not stolen anything but two hoods had been forced open and the youth's auto was running in the lot, which "points at an attempted theft," Pears added.

In the D-2 parking lot found vandalized Saturday morning by security guards on patrol. Pears said the owner claimed that a factory installed tape deck had been stolen and the radio wires had been cut.

In addition to the thefts on campus, two students were picked up at 3:15 a.m. Sunday for climbing to the top of the Golden Dome. The students, one freshman and one sophomore, will go before the dean of students for disciplinary action, Pears said.

According to Pears, a report of a missing boy was turned in over the weekend. The boy was the younger brother of a student. He had been visiting with his older brother for two weeks and had planned to stay here until May first. The case is being handled

by the St. Joseph County Sheriff's office.

Also on Friday, April 16, there was a fire at the maintenance garage. Pears said that the blaze broke out when a spark from a cutting torch ignited some

gasoline and caused an explosion. "A worker was cutting a piece of boiler plate at the time," Pears added. There were no injuries, and the damage amounted to about \$500.

Washington march plans completed

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march. Vice-President Spiro Agnew was among those who decided to grant the permit for the rally on the Capitol steps.

Lovgren stated that the march "is legal and is expected to be peaceful. The NPAC has trained 12,000 marshals for the purpose of maintaining order and giving medical and legal assistance."

The rally at the Capitol will feature numerous speakers including Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana, and Rev. Ralph Abernathy of the SCLC.

After Lovgren's speech campus co-ordinators for the march tried to organize transportation for students and faculty who are interested in attending the march. A bus has been chartered, but no definite plans have been set.

Those who wish to take a bus to Washington can bring their \$28 to Kevin McMullan at 127 Breen Phillips, telephone 283-1250 or to

the desk in the library on Tuesday or Wednesday night. All money must be in by Wednesday night.

Sex lecture

A former Catholic priest trained in embryology and theology will speak on "Himan Sexuality and Test Tube Babies: Utopian Motherhood" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 122 of the Hayes Healy Center.

Dr. Robert T. Francoeur, associate professor of embryology at Fairleigh Dickinson University, is the author of "Perspectives in Evolution," and the controversial "Utopian Motherhood: New Trends in Human Reproduction." He has been frequently quoted in Time and Newsweek and publishes in such journals as Commonweal, Critic, and the National Catholic Reporter.

The public is invited to attend his talk, sponsored by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Academic Commission.

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Norman Lent speaks: answers questions

continued from page 1

a hero, do you?"

One member of the audience also questioned Lent on the tactics of Spiro Agnew, vice-president, and the media. In responding, Lent stated, "What's wrong with public officials taking a shot on the media? Are public officials second-class citizens?? The New York Times isn't holy ... what's happened to the country?"

He continued by asking the audience if at Notre Dame they are taught to treat the media as sacrosanct.

Besides answering questions, Lent also espoused a doctrine

correlating economics with the generation gap. "Economic order establishes social order," the conservative member of the House banking committee stated.

"High school students, college students, and some people under 30 are not integrated in the economic system by working for a living, paying taxes. This economic isolation contributes to the generation gap," he continued.

"Humanitarianism takes time and affluence," he added. "You can thank the establishment for the affluence. The United States is less preoccupied with amassing wealth than in the humanitarian effects of it."

Viet veterans march on Capitol

continued from page 1

being allowed inside the sprawling cemetery, but held a memorial service outside the heavy iron gates and left two wreaths of roses, asking that they be placed at the Tomb of the Unknowns in honor of Americans who died in Indochina.

"Does a veteran have to be dead to get into Arlington?" asked one marcher, angry at being locked out.

Although they were denied permission to demonstrate inside the cemetery, officials otherwise generally allowed them a free hand in their march.

Officials did deny their request to camp out on the mall, the grassy parklands around the national monuments here. But a federal appeals judge overruled a lower court Monday and said the veterans could camp out there if they pitched no tents, maintained sanitary facilities, appointed marshals for cleanup and built no fires. The protesters had agreed in advance not to put up tents or build fires.

Police estimated the number of marchers at about 1,000. Most of them were white and the ranks included some former ser-

vicemen and a few mothers whose sons had been killed in Vietnam.

At the head of the march were James Dehlin, 20, Flushing, Mich., and William Wyman, also 20, of New York City. Both lost legs in Vietnam and they were pushed along in wheelchairs.

"It cost me my legs and it's too late for me," Dehlin told a reporter during the march. "But there are still lots of people dying and I want to see it stopped."

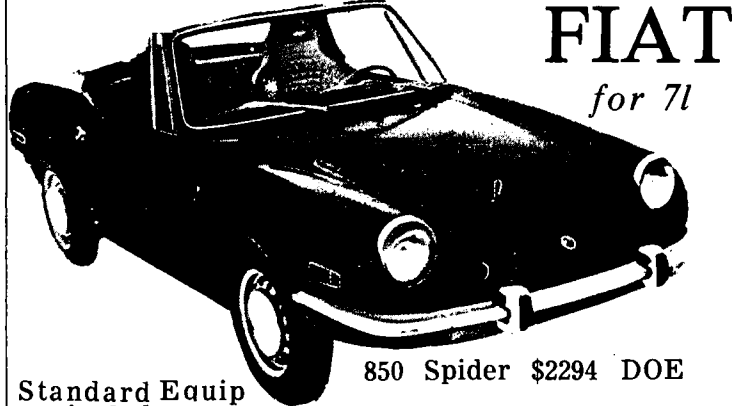
Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., a leading critic of the war who has threatened to run against the President in 1972 unless he ends the war, marched with the group.

The veterans' march was the

start of a series of protests and demonstrations against the war that will continue for more than two weeks. The largest crowd is expected for a mass rally this Saturday sponsored by the National Peace Action Committee.

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