

# Tracey approved as SLC candidate

Ann Marie Tracey will be allowed to run for a seat on Notre Dame's Student Life Council.

At a specially-convened meeting of the Senate last night, Notre Dame representatives decided by a vote of 21 to 4 with one abstention to allow Miss Tracey to run as a candidate from the North Quad.

To give her the same opportunities to campaign as the other candidates, the Senate also passed a bill to move the election to Friday. The motion proposed by Don Mooney, also raises the amount of money that a candidate can spend on his campaign

to \$60. Despite this move, the senators neglected to change the campaign deadline. As scheduled, the SLC campaign ended at two o'clock this morning. Any candidate caught campaigning after two o'clock this morning will be disqualified. The new election committee will meet today to determine if this rule can be waived.

Other bills introduced at the meeting, including a move to establish a permanent standing committee to control elections and a "Quality of Life" proposal to increase the student activity

fee by \$2, could not be considered due to lack of a quorum after the Tracey proposals had been passed.

In proposing the amendment to allow SMC students to campaign for SLC, Steve Novak cited the legal aspects.

"We have one precedent for this move," he said. "This body did not challenge the candidacy of Eileen Fitzpatrick for student body president in February. If elected, Eileen would have served as an ex-officio member of the SLC."



Don Mooney

Continued on pg. 10



Orlando Rodriguez

# THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

## SLC criticized by five candidates; changes outlived

by Gary P. Hunt

Each of the Off-Campus SLC candidates expressed varying degrees of disappointment in the way in which the SLC has been handled this year.

Peter Clement, a junior from Dillon hall, feels that the SLC has done little this year for the students, and the little that has been accomplished has involved vast amounts of red tape. Previous to his SLC candidacy, Clement has not been involved in student government, however, he feels that this fact is an asset in

that he will approach the problems from the viewpoint of an average student.

According to Clement and nearly all the other candidates, the main issue of the SLC this year is co-education. He feels that in order to prepare for co-education the SLC must be restructured, but before this can be effectively accomplished, a study must be made to determine what the most efficient form of SLC government would be. Clement said that he is fully behind the bill being presented that would limit the time of

debate on each proposal. He feels that this plus more "homework" on the part of the SLC members would create a vastly more efficient legislative body.

Tom Foy, an Off-Campus student, feels the most important thing the SLC can do is to confront the administration and force them to see the student's side. He feels that as it stands now, the SLC was given to the students by the Board of Trustees as "something to play with," and that it is in reality a "non-functioning body." He also feels that SMC should have voting representatives on the council. Foy wants to work on the things which will influence student life now, rather than dealing entirely with long-range projects. One of the things which Foy would like to see done immediately is the abolishment of the "imminent danger" clause. He feels that this is necessary if the student is to retain any of his individual rights.

Joe Schlosser feels that con-



Peter Clement



Dave Tushar

frontation is one of the more important aspects of the SLC. He sees a need for a basic change in the structure of the SLC, with an important part of the change being the introduction of SMC voting members on the council. Also he feels that the present ratio of eight student members to eight faculty members is unsatisfactory. He feels that the ratio should be one-half students and one-half faculty and administration. SMC also should be part of this ratio. Schlosser feels that sincere consideration should be given to the resignation of Father James Riehle and Father James Bujrtchaell. He said that they are "playing with the University and with the students." Schlosser also feels the SLC should re-evaluate the

ROTC program and all government contracts. In conclusion he said that SLC must be a leader and must remain in constant contact with the student body if anything is to be accomplished.

Dave Tushar was Assistant Judicial Coordinator last year and is this year's judicial Coordinator. He has also worked with the Drug Procedural Committee of the SLC. Tushar feels that "more honesty and less Confrontation politics" would make the SLC more effective. He

Continued on pg. 10



Joe Schlosser



Tom Foy

## Froines warns against DC violence

John Froines sternly warned yesterday that anyone who wants to go to Washington this weekend to "trash," should stay in South Bend. Froines spoke to a good size crowd in Washington Hall.

"We don't want any violence on our part in Washington," said Froines, a member of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice which is sponsoring anti-war activities in Washington next week.

At the same time, Froines said these activities promise to be the "most coordinated massive effort to stop the War in the history of the anti-war movement." He added that this will usher in an "immense" summer program of activities.

He outlined plans to block the only roads leading to the Pentagon and the Justice Department by junking motor vehicles in the roads. Among other more bizarre activities, he told of plans to stage a mock amphibious attack on the Pentagon from row boats on the Potomac.

He said that demonstrators will act by states in Washington and afterwards will decide on statewide actions for this sum-

mer. Madame Bingh of the Provisional Revolutionary Government will make a statement in Paris Saturday calling for disruptions of all American installations "throughout the planet," said Froines.

Outpourings of anti-U.S. student, demonstrators in the streets of Saigon will begin this Saturday in a coordinated effort to protest American presence in Indochina Froines said.

Froines said that the responsibility to initiate a concerted continuing "real" movement is "ours. Nobody else is going to do it for us."

Froines charged the United States' with waging a "genocidal" war in Indochina. "We are wreaking the destruction of a people, a culture, and a race."

He said this policy comes out of a "very simple strategy" which takes into account an American impatience of continuous high G.I. casualty figures and decides that an acceptable way has to be found to prosecute the war.

"Thus," said Froines, "American casualty figures were too high when the United States tried to kill the 'fish in the sea' so America decided to 'remove the sea from the fish,' and create war induced urbanization."

Froines cited these military policies as forming the United States' "genocidal" war in Indochina.

—Extensive defoliation practices of rural areas including farmlands.

—Use of B-52 saturation bombing of villages.

—Selective killing using sensor devices which in a matter of minutes can have a bomber dropping its load on an area detected of possessing life.

—Use of terror weapons, including C-5 gas, cloth mines, pellet bombs, and spider bombs, designed not to kill but maim, and scare the people into the cities.

Froines described the Vietnamese consciousness as a collective sense of their history in fighting for their freedom from the Mongols onward to the Americans. He said that this

consciousness has always reinforced the Vietnamese during war because they know that if one generation is wiped out, that the next generation will continue the fight.

Froines noted that the genetic effects of the chemical defoliants the United States has dropped in Vietnam is six times greater than the genetic effects of Hiroshima, and it is this which is dangerously affecting the growth of the next generation. Fifty percent of all Vietnamese children are born deformed or will soon die claimed Froines.



John Froines

### on campus today...

- 4:00 lecture- dr. richard giardina: united states and south africa, area studies room, 12th floor memorial library.
- 4:00 lecture- wayne c. booth: the autonomous self and the warrants of dissent, library auditorium.
- 7:30 lecture- eliot levinson and gail donovan levinson: urban politics, carroll hall smc.
- 8:00 mass for peace-refugee aid program, the grotto.
- 8:00 to midnight coffee house- teahouse, etc., fieldhouse, free
- 8:00 movie- cultural arts commission: forbidden planet and this island earth, engineering auditorium.
- 10:00 prank- mooney's merry pranksters: election prank, teahouse in the fieldhouse.

nd-smc

# SLC team evaluates hall life

by Dave McCarthy

The SLC Hall Life Committee report which noted lax in parietal hour enforcement and need for clarification of University alcohol regulations among its findings, will be presented to the Student Life Council at tomorrow's meeting.

This report, the second of its kind, studied life in the residence halls, concentrating on parietal hours, alcohol, hall staff and hall government. A total of 105

students, telephoned at random, were asked to answer a questionnaire. The subcommittee compiled this data and two of its members, Student Body President John Barkett and Fr. Schultz, drafted the report.

Among its findings, the report notes that rectors and resident assistants are "moderate or lax" in their enforcement of parietal rules. The students questioned considered themselves "lax" and would not try to correct parietal violations.

Among its parietal recommendations, the report suggests that each hall, in consultation with the Hall Life Board, should form regulations and enforcement procedures for parietal hours, appropriate to the individual hall.

In its section regarding alcohol, the report suggests that the Dean of Students clarify and publicize rules for allowing beer to be brought on campus. It also requests that hall staff and hall government publicize a distinction between public and private rooms and enforce the distinction. Finally, it recommends that hall government; in conjunction with the rectors, should establish guidelines for section and hall parties.

According to Barkett, the first report, that was presented to a March meeting of the Executive Board of the Board of Trustees, did not make any recommendations. This second report, he noted, made recom-

mendations.

Tom Schoaf, a member of the subcommittee that drafted the interim report noted that it was little more than a summary of data compiled via questionnaires that had been sent to all hall rectors and presidents.

Fr. Thomas E. Blantz, vice president for student affairs and an ex officio member of the SLC, noted that the second report was "fuller" than the first.

According to the text of this report, "The results of this questionnaire corroborate what was discovered in the earlier investigation and incorporated in the report submitted to the Board at their March meeting."

In its section on Hall Staff and Hall Government, the report said, "Overall, the quality of leaders in residence dorms was considered good."

It suggested a continuing review and upgrading of rectors and a training program for resident assistants.

In conclusion the report says,



John Barkett

"The time elements and the scope of the study made it impossible to accurately depict the state of student life at Notre Dame.

"We believe a comprehensive study should be made of all facets of student life, on and off campus, if a fair description is desired.

With the approval of co-education and the pace of other changes, such a study is needed to provide us with information to prepare and provide for the Notre Dame student of the 70's and thereafter."

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## Demonstrators urge ROTC cadets to quit

Approximately 40 people passed out anti-war literature yesterday urging cadets leave ROTC and promoting an anti-war meeting tonight in the ballroom at Lafortune. The demonstrators put leaflets on parked cars and passed them out to passing motorists and military personnel in front of the ROTC building.

The demonstration was organized by the Notre Dame Peace Action Committee and followed a talk given by leading anti-war activist John Froines which urged support of the massive civil disobedience campaign in Washington beginning this Saturday.

The hour long demonstration was held without incident amid a convivial atmosphere which organizers said reached eight hundred people.

The leaflets asked the cadets to renounce their implicit support of the United States' military in Indochina and its "genecidat-tactics" and leave ROTC to join

the peace efforts.

"The United States military policies of free fire zones, saturation bombing, mining fields, and defoliating farmlands and forests are all designed to induce rapid urbanization where no dissent is allowed," said an organizer. "The United States has decided to insure the eradication of the 'enemy' by destroying the entire population after efforts have failed to destroy only the 'enemy.'"

A few ROTC cadets stopped to discuss the War and ROTC with some of the demonstrators and the talks were intense.

An organizer said that the reception the demonstrators received from almost all the people in passing cars was "cordial and open" and added that many of the people indicated their support of the peace efforts.

He said that he was "pleased with the day's efforts, and was enthused for future actions."

## ND prof, McClelland, runs for S.B. mayor

Samuel D. McClelland, assistant professor of communication arts and a former Notre Dame graduate will seek the Democratic nomination for the South Bend mayoralty in the primary to be held May 5.

In an interview with the Observer yesterday, McClelland rested his platform on imperative change needed within the South Bend community. Two central problems require attention, according to McClelland. City social divisions between blacks and whites, young and old, have and have-nots, radical and conservative factions must be disbanded, he said. Programs must be solution-oriented, not just problem-oriented as they are now, McClelland added.

"There exists a split in the Democratic party here in South Bend. The present political structure does not respond to issues. South Bend must stop the flow of people and money away from the city. It is my goal to make South Bend a better place to live in," McClelland said.

"If the election primary is to be

determined simply by monetary campaigning and advertising, the high business interests will win out. And McClelland said noting that interest in the primary ballot is his weakest point, the truly critical issues will be overlooked. He said he would end political patronage and that nonpartisan registrars should be freely available to all citizens. When asked about the possibility of annexation of Notre Dame to South Bend, McClelland asserted annexation is "only a matter of time and sound, acceptable proposals." It is a long run must, economically and student participation in local government will be beneficial, he added.

"A city cannot be great without a strong-spectrum middle class and the present abandonment of this group will provide the long-run end to the city itself," McClelland said. Human development and drug information centers for adults are needed along with humanitarian projects which means South Bend will need more federal aid, he said.

# Alumni to meet here on weekend

by Greg Rowinski

The Alumni Board and Senate will hold its Annual session on campus on April 29 and 30 and May 1, the fifth anniversary of the group, according to Alumni Association Secretary James Cooney.

Since its founding in 1967, the group has tried "to improve communications between the institution and its alumnae by providing a two-way communication channel," Cooney said.

For the second year, the Association plans to house the alumni in the residence halls. Mike Jordan, assistant secretary of the association, made the arrangements through the various Hall Councils.

However, the An Tostal Weekend has put the program "into a scramble" Jordan said. Although the availability of rooms was tentatively determined, changes in plans of the **RAP candlelight procession**

A candlelight procession from the grotto to Stanford-Keenan Hall chapel will highlight the final week of Refugee Aid Program activities according to spokesman Tom Gies.

The procession will be held beginning at 8:45 Tuesday and will be followed by a celebrated Mass in the chapel.

On May 1 there will be a film documentary on the Vietnam War "In the Year of the Pig" and another on Quang Ngai, "Once Upon a War."

The films will also be shown on May 2. Donations will be accepted that evening during the An Tostal Blues concert behind Stepan Center. According to Gies, more than \$1,200 has been collected including a \$50 donation from both Morrissey and Breen-Phillips Halls. Seniors who decided not to wear the traditional commencement cap and gown have donated \$40.

Final collections will be held on Monday, May 2 and Tuesday, May 3. Gies said a rise in donations is expected during the final two days because it is "presumed that students have been saving all along and that they will contribute accordingly."

students involved have reduced the number of open rooms. So, according to Cooney the Association is having "a real tough time finding rooms."

Cooney asked that any students willing to put up alumni should contact the Alumni Office at 7267.

Cooney fears that if the Alumni are forced to stay in motels the weekend will "lose some of its flavor."

One of the highlights of the weekend's events, Cooney said, will be the presentation of the Association's highest award to the Senate's founder, Dr. Thomas P. Carney. In describing Dr. Carney, the present chairman of the Board of Trustee's Student Affairs Committee, Cooney called him "one of the great, enlightened trustees," a man who could bridge the gap between the older and younger alumni.

Alumni will have the opportunity to eat in the student dining halls and will return the favor by inviting their student roommates to a dinner Thursday night, at which Student Body President John Barkett will speak.

Other activities of the weekend include a talk on co-education by Theology Dean Fr. Charles E. Sheedy; a report on the topic, "The Alumni Association: Where Do We Go From Here" by Cooney; a panel on the state of the residence halls and the Blue and Gold game Saturday Afternoon.



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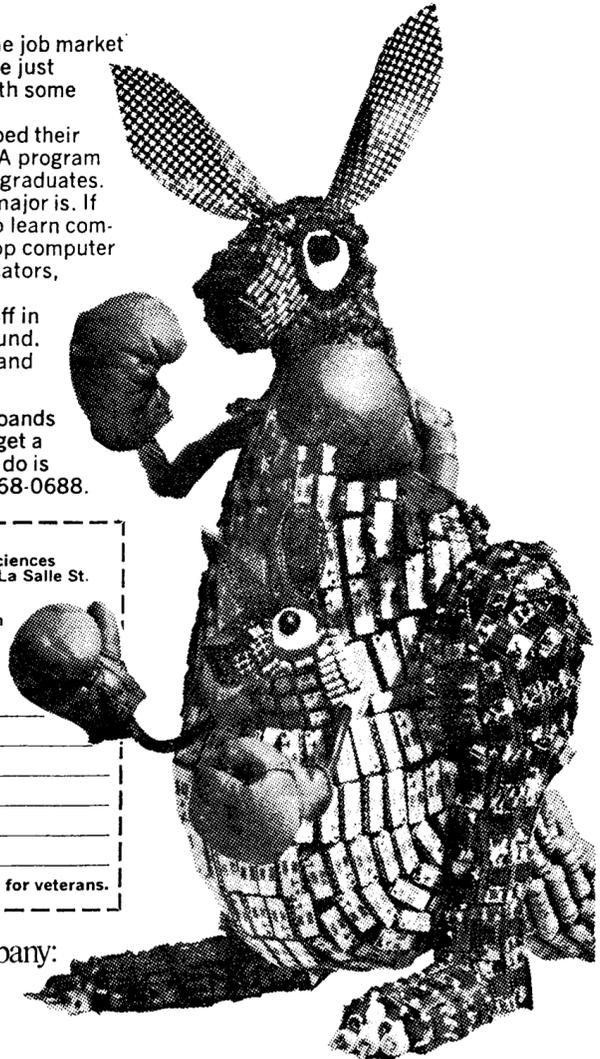
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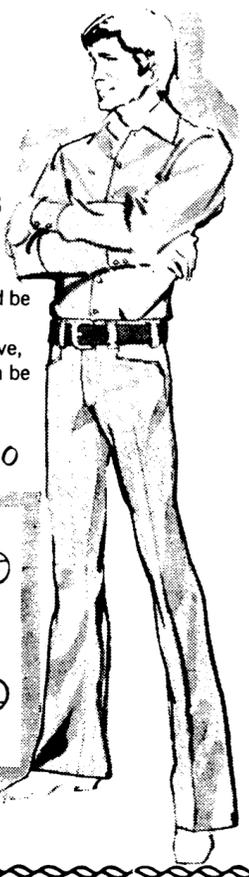
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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

As an impartial news media for the campus, I feel the Observer has done me a great injustice. I am charging your paper with favoritism concerning the South Quad seats for the SLC. This past Friday, an article appeared in the Observer announcing the joint candidacy of Buz Imhoff and Rich Urda. Although I had announced my intentions to run, my name was only given brief mention. The ideas of these two candidates were outlined and a front page picture was printed.

On Friday afternoon, I called the Observer and repeated the message I had given them on Thursday afternoon: "I was available for comment." By Saturday evening I was becoming so concerned that I contacted a friend of mine who writes for your paper. He agreed to write a story and this was handed in, along with a picture of myself.

Monday's paper to my surprise, did not contain the article my friend had written, but a watered down version without a picture. In the same article Urda & Imhoff received their second exposure to the campus.

Feeling that maybe I should attempt to catch up to them, I purchased an ad from your paper. This ad, though in well before the deadline, never appeared.

Whether these instances of favoritism were intended I cannot be sure. What I do know is that such journalism is very unfair to myself and the student body.

Gary J. Caruso

Editor:

The issue that was presented by Anne Marie Tracy's attempt to be placed on the SLC election ballot was not the representation of St. Mary's College on a Notre Dame board. Fr. Sheedy stated Sunday that "the decision has been made for coeducation: coeducation is here now." It is my firm belief that the words "Notre Dame student body" do in fact include all male and female members of this community. The choice of legitimate student representatives is the one area in which the students have sole jurisdiction. With respect to representation, we are one student body as soon as we choose to recognize ourselves as such.

I welcome the Student Senate's decision to allow Miss Tracey to run for the SLC position. Every student elected on Friday must consider himself a representative of the same constituency - the Notre Dame students, male and female.

My hope is that all of us who are the elected representatives of the student body will pattern our future actions on the Senate's progressive move.

Kathy Barlow  
SBP - St. Mary's

Editor:

The recent dictum issued by the election committee on Miss Ann Marie Tracey's candidacy for an SLC seat from the North Quad requires considerations of the type Eileen Fitzpatrick and I tried raising during the recent SBP elections. Apparently, they were lost on some; hence, I will here try to elucidate upon them.

The statement begins by asking us to "leave aside any consideration of sex and look at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's just as two separate institutions." This sets the tone of the whole opinion-it is status quo,



ignoring the present orientation of the institutions and one which would brake progress in an area where students should take an active lead.

The crux of the problem is Miss Tracey's qualifications as a "representative of the Notre Dame student body" on the SLC. Had Eileen won, she would presently be sitting on said august body as such a representative. The time to have raised such objections, then, was during the SBP campaign. There is now a precedent saying that a student matriculated at SMC could, in theory, be duly elected to such a board. Furthermore, 18 percent in theory, be duly elected to such a board. Furthermore, 18 percent of the electorate (the 13 percent who voted for us, and the 5 percent who voted for Cervas-Deiss) feel that an SMC matriculated student who has some connection with Notre Dame could in fact represent them. The decision, therefore, must be considered a step backwards in the merger of both student bodies.

What other qualifications are necessary? Living in the area you would represent? Don Mooney is living off-campus and is running on the South Quad. T.C. Treaner lives in the South and is running for the North. Approval by daddy in the form of the administration and-or board of trustees? But aren't we even now running our elections against the constitution which says they are to be at large? Furthermore, Eileen spoke with Mr. Faccenda (an ex-officio member of the board) about whether or not they would seriously consider her a representative of students were she to win. He assured her that whoever the students chose as their representatives would, in fact, be considered as such. He also gave her permission to quote him on that point. One wishes people would do their homework on such matters. Also, is such a worry even legitimate?

Additional quibbling about qualifications is precisely that - quibbling. It seems to me that the North Quad students should be the ones to decide about further qualifications - a duty, which, judging from my encounter with the Keenan Hall cynics, they would more than adequately discharge.

But place the decision in a wider perspective...that of students studying the possibility of creative student initiative. One must now question the role of students attempting to govern other students, for that way we can expect a year of students bogged down in playing their own political games of whether or not daddy will approve of student actions.

It would seem that a more constructive approach would be a view of students helping other students to fulfill their wishes. Should a district decide to send anyone (who is not on academic probation) as their representatives to any board, it would seem to be the obligation of the student leaders to facilitate the accomplishment of such a decision.

If students transcend the "bounds" of their own power, rest assured that Fr. Burtchael and his compatriots will fly to the defense of established norms. We would be fools not to seize the present moment of flux, to test the bounds of student power, and to try to extend them to obtain some effective nontoken control of our own lives. If students begin acting as checks on each other's attempts at being creative, and in the name of good diplomacy with the higher ups no less, the best we will ever obtain will be tokenistic tid bits from those same higher ups.

Walter G. Secada

Editor:

We are once more engulfed in a senseless controversy. A young woman at St. Mary's College has ventured across the road to run for a north quad seat on the Student Life Council. This in turn has created a storm of rhetoric on the issue to which I add my little bit.

To me the issue doesn't appear to be that complicated. We (S.M.C. and N.D.) are in the process of merger. However, we are not yet merged. The S.L.C. is a body on one of the two campuses that is composed of Faculty, Administrators, and Students of that campus, and has absolutely no jurisdiction whatsoever on the other campus.

I'm sure that Miss Tracey is very qualified as a former Student Body President of St. Mary's College to represent the St. Mary's point of view. This, however, does not qualify her to represent the Notre Dame point of view for Notre Dame Students at a body responsible for the "Life" at Notre Dame. And until St. Mary's has been incorporated as part of Notre Dame, I don't feel that any member of the St. Mary's Community is any more qualified to represent the Students of Notre Dame than a member of the South Bend Community that isn't enrolled here but spends much of his time here.

For this reason I support the decision of S.B.V.P. Orlando Rodriguez in making her candidacy illegal. The seat on the S.L.C. is not merely another student position. It is a part of the governing body of this

University (which the St. Mary's Community is not yet fully a part of).

I regret that Miss Tracey chose this time to run for an office such as this, and I also regret that it has cost the students of Notre Dame one of the best candidates for an S.L.C. seat in Don Mooney. But until the two communities are one (and not Notre Dame and-or St. Mary's) this will continue to happen.

T.J. Carney  
221 Stanford

Editor:

The first weekend of May is not a time for celebration. One year ago, troops of the United States invaded Cambodia. Within two weeks after that invasion, four of our fellow students at Kent State, and two of our fellow students at Jackson State, were killed by troops of the United States. No, there is no cause for celebration this weekend.

But here at Notre Dame, students are celebrating. They are chasing pigs, and smashing pianos, engaging in kissing marathons and doing all sorts of other throngs of similar importance. Meanwhile, in Washington, students and other Americans are laying their bodies on the line in an attempt to prevent any more of the kind of killings that occurred last May, and that have been occurring with far too much frequency for the past 7 years.

When Allan Ginsberg was here two years ago, he said that he couldn't ask students to engage in an action which he himself would not be able to join in. So we don't necessarily ask you to go Washington this weekend, since we won't be able to go ourselves. But we do ask you to refrain from celebrating this weekend. We ask you to consider what happened a year ago, and we ask you to show your support for those who will be in Washington over the next few days. We ask you to express, in a more appropriate way, the sorrow and outrage that is produced by the memory of last May.

Steve Novak  
Don Mooney

Editor:

The Observer is not a particularly good newspaper, so it came as no surprise that the April 26 issue began by misspelling Dean Foschio's name, and moved on to equate "half-million" to "250,000." Such are the inadequacies of journalistic sloth. However, the report on the Buckley speech was exceptionally shoddy, even in its undistinguished environment.

Let us assume, for the sake of argument, that it was the desire

of the paper to report fairly and accurately what was said by Mr. Buckley. (If we assume the converse, i.e. that your intent was to confuse by quotes out of context, juxtaposition of points, and general disorganization by the reporters, then you may rest on your laurels. Yours has been a total success.) Mr. Buckley is generally well-organized in everything he does. The speech was no exception. It was organized around five propositions, which he carefully announced by number: it was an outline simple enough to be followed by a drunken eight-year-old, but one which escaped your reporters.

Perhaps they were too busy doctoring quotations. I have been taught that a quotation has a beginning and an end, with a specific punctuation for each. It is a simple rule to learn, and quite useful to follow. I avoid mixing direct quotation with the reporters' loaded paraphrase. (In which the quote, "But Lincoln was fighting for human freedom," becomes the paraphrase, "But Lincoln was trying to enforce the law.") This assumes that you wish to avoid such mixing. Further, I have been taught that the purpose of an elipsis was to eliminate unimportant words, not inconvenient ones.

Editorials should be found on the editorial page (where they are often surprisingly good.) Hatchet jobs - especially such amateurish ones - should be found in the circular file. But perhaps I am too harsh. Considering the usual quality of Observer material, this article could have the best of intentions, but intentions serviced by a journalistic competence that can charitably be described as minimal.

Phil Cardarella  
(Law School)

The Refugee Aid Program wishes to publicly disclaim and urge people not to participate in activities planned to "disrupt" An Tostal weekend. Such actions, while making a worthy point of the need for sober contemplation about the war, seem to be the worst moralistic way. Imposing one political belief as being right for all people, and harassing people who do not agree, appears to be the height of insolence.

The Refugee Aid Program has supported An Tostal as a good way for people to have a needed good time at little expense, in line with our plan of saving money for the rehabilitation center at Quang Ngai, Vietnam. A collection for the refugee fund will be made at the Segal-Schwab blues concert Saturday night, and we urge people to attend.

An Tostal need not make us forget the fravity of the war, the seriousness of the refugee problem in Vietnam, or the deaths at Kent State and Jackson State. People should celebrate spring—and think about the war at the same time. We think it can be done, and An Tostal need not be disrupted to do it.

Tom Gies  
445 Lyons  
Refugee Aid Program  
Molly Kowakzy  
447 LeMans  
Refugee Aid Program.

BAZOO BAZOO!!!

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(Dubious "Q")  
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(Ruthless "Q")

Copy Editor: Jim Roe  
Knights of the Controls:  
Jim McGrath, Mark Niederkorn



# Beginning of the end?

Washington, D.C. 4/24/71



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by The Observer  
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Joe Raymond

*"I urge this nation to pay tribute to my martyred husband by withdrawing all troops from South East Asia by August 28, 1971, the anniversary of his 'I have a dream' speech." Coretta King 4-24-71*

*"Without sticks and rocks we can and will be heard." John Kerry 4-24-71.*

*"And its one, two, three What are we fighting for Don't ask me, I don't give a damn The next stop is Viet Nam." Country Joe McDonald 4-24-71.*

*"I am not going to do Give Peace a Chance. There's no time for nice songs anymore." Pete Seeger 4-24-71.*

*"We must organize as never before to get the forces of war, repression and racism out of our government." Ralph Abernathy 4-24-71.*

*"Ho-ho-homosexual, Bombs and wars are ineffectual." The Gay Liberation Front 4-24-71.*

Depending on whom you ask, there were 200,000 or 600,000 thousand people in Washington D.C. on

April 24, 1971. There were enough people to completely cover Pennsylvania avenue and the entire Capital lawn at 3:00 in the afternoon.

In fact, the only significant person missing was Richard Nixon himself. He was off to Camp David. Having boarded a helicopter on the White House lawn on Friday afternoon, in full view of the early arrivers for Saturday's march on the Capital.

The April 24 march is one event in a series of anti-war protests gradually escalating to a national moratorium on May 1. In context, the event directly followed the action of the Viet Nam Veterans Against the War and preceeded the upcoming attempt at massive civil disobedience by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

By the end of last Friday, the Washington Week of the Viet Nam Vets, characterized by their encampment on the Capital mall, added a new dimension to mass protests. These 800 veterans caused an outpouring of public emotion and provoked an unsteady reaction by the federal government.

Those who came a day early witnessed two hours of campaign ribbons, service medals and Army

**inside**

**Without sticks and rocks  
we can and will be heard.**

John Kerry

letters of commendation showering the Capital steps. For anyone who thought that the day of effective mass demonstrations had passed, the veterans gave new life to the idea that such a protest may yet move the United States to disengage itself completely from Viet Nam. Certainly the veterans were able to widen public sentiment against the war.

The conflict between the Executive branch and the Judicial branch of the federal government over the question of sleeping quarters for the G.I.'s involved the president's decision not to enforce a ban on encampment on the mall which he had specifically sought in the Supreme court.

The camping controversy prompted John Kerry, one of the Vets organizers, to remark at the rally that "the federal government cares more about the legality of where men sleep than the legality of where they drop bombs."



**We have come here today half a million strong  
to meet in the courts of Pharoah Richard Nixon.**

Ralph Abernathy

Saturday's march was co-sponsored by the National Peace-Action Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War. It was planned as a massive, peaceful demonstration that could provide in David Dellinger's words: "The first opportunity for protest by those who are not used to opposing their government."

But the march was more than a first opportunity, it was the first significant coalition protest against the Vietnam war. Quite naturally a large number of the participants were white college students but middle America was also well represented.

Middle-aged men and women, many accompanied by their families, marched with the student groups. Many men wore suits and ties, and their obvious fatigue after the long march was unmistakable evidence of the fact that this was their first demonstration.

Occasionally a "Vets for Peace" hat appeared in the crowd. These vets, however, were not Viet Nam vets, rather they were from World War II.

Contingents from various labor unions also dotted the mammoth crowd. The United Auto Workers came in spite of the fact that the national union refused to support the march.

One eye-witness reported seeing a blue collar worker, armed with a bull horn, calling for a worker-student alliance. He claimed "a boss is a boss is a boss."

"An alliance between the workers and students would have the power to work without union bosses and two-faced liberal politicians," he added.

Other groups in attendance included The Young Socialist Alliance, The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Black Panthers, the Charlottesville Draft Resistance Group, various Women's Liberation groups, the S.O.S., numerous High School Groups, the National Welfare Rights Organization, the Gay Liberation Front, and a few scattered Yippies.

The Yippies, painted like Indians ready for battle, dotted the air with their way cry: "yip-yip-yip-yip-yip-yip-yip."

No less colorful was the Gay Liberation Front. Adding a humorous note, they cheered "Out of the closets and into the streets," and "Ho-Ho-Homosexual, Bomb and war are in effectual."

**Be it known that the American  
and Vietnamese peoples are  
not enemies.**

People's Peace Treaty

Members of the Charlottesville Draft Resistance were distributing a pledge that when signed, obligated the signee to turn in his draft card when the petition accumulated 100,000 signatures. The entire group of resisters would then demand prosecution.

Many men turned in draft cards or war medals at the march. The May Day tribe collected over 500 on the spot. Over 100 were turned in to Ralph Abernathy, SCLC leader.

"Free Ericka" sweatshirts and buttons earmarked the Black Panther Groups in the crowd. These referred to Ericka Huggins, one of the newer "political prisoners" in America. She and Bobby Seale, Panther Leader, are presently in jail in New Haven, Conn. in connection with the murder of an alleged panther informer.

The diverse character of the crowd was probably due to the multiple demands of the march. The principle rallying point was immediate withdrawal



**4/24**

from Viet Nam. Most of the groups participating in the march favored the adoption of the "People's Peace Treaty."

The People's Peace Treaty is a document negotiated by student groups from North and South Vietnam and the United States. It calls for total American withdrawal along a publicly announced time-table. In return, the Vietnamese are expected to enter a cease-fire and to engage in discussions to guarantee the safe withdrawal of American troops.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, The National Welfare Rights Organization and other Black and Chicano groups stressed the domestic demands of the rally. The major welfare demand was a guaranteed annual income of \$6500 for every family of four in the U.S.

The third element of the coalition was the Women's Contingent. This group was an ad hoc organization of women's liberation groups and female anti-war organizations. In addition to stressing the electoral power that women, as 53 per cent of the population, have in ending the war and pressing for social welfare legislation, the women's groups reminded the marchers that twenty-four hour day care centers, in addition to being a feminist demand, also affected the welfare demand of a guaranteed annual income by allowing female heads of households, presently on welfare, to seek employment.



The march began gathering at 10 a.m. on the White House Ellipse where thousands had spent the night. At 11:30 the marchers started moving slowly down two lanes of Pennsylvania Avenue. Directed by some 8,000 trained marshalls the crowd proceeded past the Commerce Building and the Justice Department.

The west lawn of the Capitol quickly filled up in anticipation of the rally and the march backed up to the White House for the next three hours. Attempts were made to reroute the crowd down Constitution Avenue, but this did little to relieve the conjection of bodies.

Nowhere was the diversity of the event more apparent than on the speakers' platform. The best received speakers were the ones who approached the demands of the rally with a conviction of greater militancy than the march itself represented. Students, while they were not the only group

**Air support is George Orwellian  
for bombing villages and civilians.**  
David Dellinger

present, were the most vocal. They reacted to the activist rhetoric that is more common on college campuses than at labor union meetings.

The best examples of speakers who appealed to those advocating more deliberate action were David Dellinger, one of the Chicago Seven and a long time advocate of non-violent civil disobedience, and John Carey, one of the organizers of the Viet Nam Veterans Against the War.

Dellinger called "violence the government's method" while advocating non-violent disruption of daily governmental operations as the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice plans in its May Day protest.

"It is not enough to simply march, rally, go home and wait. We must make the anti-war movement a continuing struggle. The Viet Nam vets and the G.I.'s are the new cutting edge of this struggle," he said.

Dellinger's most effective argument urged students to abandon "trashing" and other forms of reckless violence. He argued that the money to repair this damage "is not the system's problem, they have enough money to make a profit on the repair."

The veteran of many anti-war offensives saw stopping the government from waging the war as the only effective means of forcing an end to the Vietnam conflict.

With anti-Viet Nam G.I.'s the major new addition to the peace movement, John Kerry's speech had special significance. When he discussed the veterans protest of the previous day, he spoke of the dignity the government had taken from the G.I.'s. "Service of our country has been perverted these last few days. This administration forced us to return our medals by denying us the integrity these symbols gave our lives."

**The Pentagon, the Justice Department  
Key Bridge, Va., Washington Circle  
May Day Targets**

"We will keep coming back until this war ends. We will alter the basic structure of this country by taking the government to task at the polls. It is the truth that makes us free."

"So when thirty years from now we face our brothers we can say Viet Nam is where America turned and soldiers like ourselves helped to start it."

Kerry's speech combined a realistic outlook towards protest with the firm determination that members of the anti-war movement have come to

admire.

The speakers were so overshadowed by the magnitude of the demonstration that the only really rousing crowd reaction came when Country Joe McDonald did the "fish" cheer and "Viet Nam Rag" on the steps of the Capital.

The actions of the demonstration contrast sharply with a series of more militant actions, including civil disobedience, and mass traffic tie-ups, scheduled for the next two weeks by another anti-war group, the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice.

From Monday May 3 to at least May 5, elements of the Peoples Coalition plan a variety of gradually escalating actions, culminating in attempts by thousands of demonstrators to block early morning commuter traffic in downtown Washington and suburban Virginia on May 3 and 4.

Twenty one targets have been selected for disruption with the main concentration on traffic circles, bridges and the Pentagon. It is the objective of the demonstrators to block these targets during the early morning rush hour, thus sealing off the Federal Triangle area of Washington and discouraging Federal employees from attempting to reach their respective places of business.

The target for May 3rd is the Pentagon. While a large segment of the Peoples Coalition march on the structure itself, regional organizations will disrupt traffic around a strategically defined perimeter of the city.

**I saw many men a dyin'  
I saw many more a lyin'  
But I ain't a marchin' anymore  
Phil Ochs**

The following day, action will concentrate on the Justice Department. The same procedure will be employed in an attempt to close down the seat of Justice in the United States.

A nationwide Moratorium is planned for the following day, May 5. The Coalition is urging "everyone who possibly can to come to Washington." They also encourage work stoppages, by the same techniques of non-violent direct action, in home communities.

The area of concentration on Moratorium day is the Congress. The People's Coalition feels that nationwide disruption of work "will focus the national anger on Congressional refusal to act in any definitive way."

It is the opinion of the May Day Group that young people were "tricked" into ending their strike last May by the promising but impractical Hatfield-McGovern amendment.

This year the group affirms that "nothing short of a congressional move to force immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam will stop us from our non-violent confrontation." They contend that their variety of tactics will insure that "there is no business as usual while the war continues."

Peoples Lobbies for the next two weeks will channel their efforts at various governmental agencies, attempting to "talk directly and forcibly with all employees of the federal government." Targets include the Congress, the Selective Service Building, the Internal Revenue, and the Justice Department.

The Government and the peoples coalition for peace and justice have negotiated for all night for the Washington Monument grounds on May 1 for a "Festival of Life", featuring such regulars as Arlo Guthrie, Phil Ochs and Tim Hardin.

Training and educational sessions in non-violent Civil Disobedience are being planned for this week around the Washington monument. It is the belief of the Coalition that a trained group of demonstrators will be better prepared to meet the challenge of direct confrontation with the highly acclaimed Washington police force.

**...a program of congressional  
action and civil disobedience  
unequaled in the movement's history.**

Still to be ironed out are sleeping quarters, for the expected throng of demonstrators. Local churches and Universities have offered assistance, but problems could occur if more than expected arrive and the overflow descend on the monument ground.

If Washington, this time, means anything it means that once again the protest movement is above ground. All the tactics and purposes are clearly stated. The combination of demands including ratification of the People's Peace Treaty and Establishment of a guaranteed annual income represent a firm platform from which to stage what will come after Washington.

Perhaps, most significantly, it is already obvious that this action was only the beginning of a well-planned "spring offensive." It does not stand in the same limbo that the 1969 Moratorium occupied--one massive but isolated action-- rather it represents the initial move in a program of congressional action and civil disobedience unequaled in the movement's history.

With almost frightening predictability, the anti-war forces are back.



**Back  
in  
Action**





## Knights in armor?

# A travel notebook , of sorts

Our mission, when we decided to accept it, (to say the least we were a bit skeptical after reading Glen Corso and Bruce Rieck's letter) was to cover "various activities relating to the peace demonstrations in Washington D.C. during the period April 22, 1971 through April 25, 1971." Being totally honest the task was somewhat formidable for six amateur reporters however, when we left South Bend this was the least of our worries, the first was arriving in D.C. This proved to be more of a problem than we had originally suspected.

Midway across the Ohio Turnpike we pulled into the Vermillion Valley Plaza and bumped into this sociology freak. We'd seen him in Toledo too but this time he had a surprise for us.

"Hey have you got room for three chicks?"

"What?"

"Yeah the cops have been hassling these chicks really bad and if they catch them on turnpike property again they'll arrest them and I'm only going halfway to the border."

Well the first thing that comes to mind is Bruce Rieck's warning: "Only the individuals named herein are permitted use of the Observer vehicle on this assignment." We voted to ignore Rieck's stern command and the "chicks" were transferred from the freak's car into the Observer vehicle.

While this exchange is going on Ellis calls his alleged girlfriend at Gettysburgh College and invites her to join the caravan. She graciously declined but offered to put us up for the night.

After leaving the young ladies at Breezewood, we finally arrived in Gettysburgh in the vicinity of one A.M. Ellis goes to announce our arrival.

Fearless Fred and Higgins got a little impatient so they set out on a search and destroy mission. It was cut short by Higgins' announcement to the Kappa Alpha Gamma House and indeed to the entire Gettysburgh campus "Oh my God I fell in some shit."

### Gettysburgh College

*is the greatest!*

However, Ellis was finally retrieved but we lost our chance to sleep in the girl's dorm because some young lady insisted on occupying the lounge for the entire evening while she typed a paper. The Observer's news staff was forced to search elsewhere. We ended up crashing in the lounge of Apple Hall. As fate would have it we were to share this lounge too.

Upon investigation we found the lounge well lit and inhabited by a lovely couple who were physically expressing their emotional attraction. Respecting the young man's right to privacy we held a staff meeting and decided to allow him fifteen minutes to cease and desist. This time having passed Roger made his way to a couch in the lobby and fell asleep there.



Our love-bird friends turned out the lights and for all we knew were planning to make a night of it.

In an attempt to be helpful toward procuring couches for everyone Roger got the idea that perhaps we could distract their affectionate intentions with a sufficient amount of noise. Towards this end he bellowed, in a voice comparable to a public address system, "Gettysburgh College is the greatest."

This, and all other attempts failing, Mr. Ballantine made a unilateral decision to grant the Observer staff eminent domain of the lounge.

Two members of the staff joined him in his occupation of the room, but Fred was unable to maintain his self control and was forced to leave. It seems the young lady's prolonged expressions of satisfaction were striking him as highly amusing.

Morpheus finally overtook us. We awoke to find that our friends had made an early departure from our "bedroom".

Also missing was Ed Ellis. Had they taken him for ransom or had he run off to sleep with his alleged girlfriend?

### "A party..."

*...no an omlette."*

Schaefer and Higgins again embarked on a search and sieze mission but this time located no excrement. They did, however find Ellis who had decided to procure single accomodations for himself in the lobby of another dormitory. Now we resumed our journey.

One more stop was required before we reached D.C. Since Larry lived only forty miles from the capitol we decided to breakfast at his house. Conveniently enough his family had set out for Boston earlier in the day and house was ours. They neglected to leave us food however.

Seeing this as only a minor problem we took up a collection and decided to spend our six dollars wisely. Trucking on down to the local grocery store we purchased two dozen eggs and a loaf of bread.

Needing something to drink for breakfast and in line with the Notre Dame image we took the remaining three dollars and bought some breakfast beverage.

"Twelve pack of Bud" said Higgins

"Having a party"? he asked inquisitively.

"No an omlette." was the answer.

He became quite ill.

Breakfast was yummy and after a delay of 90 minutes we were on our way to Washington. 45 minutes later we arrived and pitched camp in Georgetown University's student parking lot. Their security, being nowhere near as efficient as du lac's failed to ticket us the entire weekend.

We arrived. If the weekend accomplished nothing else, it did prove the immortal words of Ed Ellis. "This trip will be like getting drunk, half the fun is getting there."

john barkett

## war and peace and you



I recently saw the movie "Little Big Man" which told the story of the sole non-Indian survivor of the Battle of the Little Big Horn. It was a depressing film. In the beginning a boy and a girl were left homeless after an Indian raid. In the end, thousands of Indians and soldiers lay dead after Custer's charge. The last scene of the movie showed the 121-year old narrator sadly put his head into his hands after reliving the experiences of his life for the audience. That symbolic gesture seemed to say: "Man continues to destroy man. Will it ever end?"

We are in the midst of our version of "Little Big Man." It's called the Vietnam War and it is more an enigma than the destruction of Indians in Custer's day. Today we use grenades, machine guns, tanks, bombers, and countless other brainchilds of defense (offense?) technology. They all destroy quicker and more thoroughly than the bow and arrow and rifle. As a matter of fact, they are so thorough that over 40,000 American troops have been killed since our involvement in Vietnam. And over 300,000 civilians

have been killed in South Vietnam alone since 1965. Add to these figures the hundreds of thousands of casualties and the million plus refugees of Cambodia, Laos, and South Vietnam and the dead and injured in North Vietnam and you have a staggering view of man's inhumanity to man. But what are numbers? The more important questions - moral and otherwise - ask why? What have we gained by our losses?

I say very little. It's been twenty (20) years since the U.S. agreed to help France finance the war against Ho Chi Minh's Viet Minh and the prospects for peace still look bleak. Furthermore, what can replace human lives? Nineteen hundred and seventy one must be the final year of our involvement in this war. It must be the year when people take precedence over politics. It must be the year when all of us stop and think about the war and how it affects us. And if after thinking, you feel that strongly about it, it must be the year you act.

Lance and Pat and Terry and Ed and Scott and others acted by fasting for 48 hours last weekend. The steps of the Administration Building were never more tranquil, as many very sincere individuals protested for peace with the cross formed by Grotto Candles at the base of the steps, their light in the darkness.

All those people involved in the Refugee Aid Program acted by donating money most have saved by giving up "luxuries" during April. A thousand dollars may not go far with 1,000 times that many refugees, but it may save some of them from starving.

Those who have signed the People's Peace Treaty acted. Although it is not an official document, and some may disagree with the wording, at least it indicates a willingness to confront the reality of the situation in Vietnam.

Hundreds of thousands of people acted by marching in Washington and San Francisco last Saturday. The march to the steps of the Capitol Building was particularly symbolic because it

seems the conflict in Vietnam will be ended by the Senators and the Representatives we elect, and not by the President playing politics.

Many will act in May day activities in Washington in a few days. Though I cannot accept some of the protest methods being suggested because they infringe on the rights of other, I think there are many opportunities to demonstrate one's convictions against the war; for example, visiting Congressmen and talking to governmental employees had been suggested.

Student Government will act in a small way by presenting a conference entitled "Vietnam: Perspectives" this Sunday and Monday. The Conference is intended to educate and, hopefully, to stimulate thought and action about our involvement in the war. The Hall discussions on Sunday night will be a particularly good chance for introspection by each of us.

You individually can act in a number of ways outside of the above activities. You can write your Representatives and Senators to let them know your feelings on the war. You can have your own "teach-in" with your family and friends. You can register to vote and aid in voter registration, keeping in mind 8 million college age youth will have the franchise privilege in all elections when the 18 year old vote amendment is ratified. I can name other means. The point is there are many ways you can get personally involved.

Robert F. Kennedy talked of a ripple of hope as individuals across the globe showed the courage to stand up for what they believe is right. That ripple can become a wave if enough people take the initiative to act for peace. Man cannot continue to destroy man and still be called a human being. The question posed above: "Will it ever end?" goes beyond Vietnam, but it, nevertheless, applies to Vietnam. Only you can answer it. Only you can decide to act.

Peace. Will it ever begin?

steve novak

## of j. edgar, r. milhous, and other imminent dangers

You have to wonder about Dick Nixon's staff. It's one thing to stretch the truth--politicians have been doing that for years--but it's something else again to abandon it entirely.

We have all heard the charges of Hale Boggs, that known radical from Louisiana who LBJ chose to insure that his Vietnam plank would pass the '68 convention (which it did). Congressman Boggs has said that the FBI is bugging Congressional telephones. Dick Kleindienst, the Deputy Attorney General and former top advisor to Barry Goldwater's Presidential campaign, denied the charges, and hinted that Boggs was something less than sober when he made his initial charges. Last Saturday the papers revealed, courtesy of a federal judge in Washington, that four conversations between Congressman John Dowdy of Texas and an FBI informant were recorded by the Bureau. An Assistant Attorney General informed the world that the fact that the Bureau had done this was not "contrary in any way to the statements...that the FBI has not tapped the telephone of any member of the House or Senate now or in the past." This gentlemen didn't explain how tapping phones was not contrary to not tapping phones, but apparently the Justice Department operates on a system of logic unknown to philosophers here or elsewhere.

Dowdy is under indictment on various charges of bribery, conspiracy, and perjury at the present time, but that really make a difference? If the FBI can tap his phone line because they suspect him of certain crimes, is it that farfetched to believe that they could tap George McGovern's or Paul McCloskey's because they feel that some of the statements of these gentlemen border on what Messrs, Nixon, Mitchell and Hoover feel is treason?

Senator Montoya of New Mexico charged a month ago that "a good many Senators" had been bugged. In his biography of Rober Kennedy, Jack Newfield reported that Kennedy--who knew Hoover as well as any Senator would--felt that his line was tapped. Senator Muskie is angry about FBI surveillance of Earth Day rallies last year.

Nixon's mouthpiece Ron Ziegler says Muskie, Boggs and the rest are engaging in "blatant political" attacks with "the objective of creating a feeling of fear and intimidation among the people of this country." Creating that kind of climate probably wouldn't take much, since Nixon used the same tactic, from the other direction, in getting himself elected three years ago, and tried to do it again last fall (he failed last year, but hopefully he hasn't learned his lesson yet.)

There's more though. Some FBI files were stolen last month from a field office in Media, Pa., and the contents have been mailed to a number of people, including Senators McGovern, Ervin, and Mathias,

and Congressman Henry Reuss. Reuss' daughter, a student at Swathmore, had been under FBI surveillance. After the files were stolen, a Bureau representative visited Reuss to tell him about the theft, and to warn him that documents concerning his daughter had been taken, and might be made public. However, they didn't explain to Reuss why the file had been collected in the first place.

Reuss' daughter was not the only one under surveillance at Swathmore. For example, there was a Professor there who had a file consisting of 3-pages of single spaced typing concerning his activities. Why was he under surveillance? Well, he and his family live in a house "that numerous college students visit frequently." Apparently, patriotic college professors don't have any more contact with their students than is absolutely necessary.



drawing by Sandy Huffacker

This professor, who had a large amount of paper suitable for printing--they never looked to see if he had a press in his garage, also "conducted discussion groups on the topics of political and social philosophy which are supposedly open to

the public and this action has not been approved by the school administration." That information came from a switchboard operator, who also said that she would advise the bureau of any long distance calls that the suspect might make through the school switchboard. Apparently this crafty scholar was too clever though, because there wasn't any record of any calls from him.

Are there informers here at Notre Dame? Probably. Father Riehle informs us that he had information on the alleged participation in drug dealing of Messrs Brennan, Badger, et al in November. (On the off chance that Riehle was telling the truth and had something which might, in fact, be prejudicial to his case in civil court, Brennan refrained from appealing his suspension, since records of that proceeding could be subpoenaed by the South Bend courts). Which prompts one to ask, of course, that if Riehle had information before Tim was busted, why didn't he take action against Tim then, since he certainly was a more "imminent danger" to the University when he was--allegedly--selling dope than after the police had put him out of business. Why is that, Fathers Jim?

If Riehle has informers of his own, its reasonable to assume that J. Edgar has some too. Just because F. Hesburgh is head of the Civil Rights Commission doesn't make us immune to the FBI eyes; if anything, it makes it more likely. Not that Hesburge himself wants it. In all probability, J. Edgar considers Hesburgh to be some kind of radical. Not only does he advocate a greater push toward racial equality, but it is well known that Hesburgh has an office which "numerous college students visit frequently."

So watch out Ted, and everybody else. Do you really know who your friends are? Do any of us?

About this time, you're probably asking what the hell you can do about all of this, besides saying Hello to the agent on the line whenever you use your phone. Well, to start with you can begin organizing to defeat Trickie Dick in 1972. You might try going to Washington this weekend for the annual spring demonstrations (As one group put it--This spring we start our seventh year of demonstrations against the war. If you think you're tired, consider how the Vietnamese feel.) And when you come back, you might remember that it takes more than a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue twice a year to change things. You might try getting off your collective butts and working to change things; be it at Notre Dame, in South Bend, on a national or University level--before its too late.

Trickie Dick says this isn't a police state. He's right, it isn't YET. Maybe if we all start working now, we might prevent it from becoming one. Maybe it's not too late yet. Maybe. At least let's not

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# Senate votes to put Tracey on ballot

Continued from pg. 1

He yielded to Dave Burch, a senator from Alumni Hall, who reviewed past agreements, by the Barkett administration.

"During the campaign, John (Barkett) asked Kathy Barlow if the students governments could be merged," he recalled. "She agreed. The students took John at his word. How can the student governments be merged, if there is no meaning of student bodies?"

Frank Devine, another proponent of the bill, added, "This matter transcends legality." He urged the Senate to consider the morality of the measure.

"To deny a government major at Notre Dame a seat on the SLC because she has the misfortune of living on the West campus instead of the east campus and because she made the mistake of being born a woman is immoral," he stated.

Concluding the affirmative reasons for Miss Tracey's candidacy, Don Mooney added, "Supposedly Notre Dame is

going coed now instead of ten years from now because of students pushing the administration and board of trustees to make the move."

"Students were always willing to challenge the administration. Look at parietal hours, the coat and tie regulation."

He also stated, "The test should be made by the SLC, not by three people who would rather see the students mad at them than the administration. If Ann Marie is not seated by the SLC, then, it's their problem. See what the students on the North Quad think."

Fred Giuffrida, another senator, also affirmed the move. "Everyone in this place, both sides, has been honest. It shows that there's nothing political involved. At the same time, it isn't worth all of the hasseling among ourselves. I don't think anyone here is opposed to the motion."

"Let the people on the North Quad decide. If she wins, let the SLC decide," continued Giuffrida.

Speaking against the proposal, Orlando Rodriguez, chairman of the meeting who yielded to Don Patrick, second ranking stay senator, acknowledged that St. Mary's students are not yet officially Notre Dame students and Notre Dame students are not yet St. Mary's students.

"That the election committee allowed Eileen Fitzpatrick to run didn't mean she would be seated," he said.

"The Senate can decide what it wishes," he added. "I look back at the totally meaningless things the Senate has done. It would be one more strike against the

Senate."

Rodriguez also said that because of a petition, signed by 100 SMC juniors against joint class elections and delivered to Suzie Way, SMC junior class president yesterday, the joint election is cancelled. Each class will separately elect officers for their senior class.

SBP John Barkett requested 20 senators to volunteer to manage the ballot boxes Friday so that hall presidents would not have the added responsibility. He based his request on the Senate's constitutional responsibility for the election.

## Burtchaell may approve demolition of fieldhouse; rumor undenied

The controversy over the possible demolition of the old Fieldhouse has been started once again. The latest member of the administration, who has reportedly expressed the intention to have the Fieldhouse torn down is University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell.

Rich Fitzgerald, chairman of the University Arts Council, claimed that there is a "rumor circulating that has not been proved true" concerning Fr. Burtchaell's wish to raze the fieldhouse this summer. The UAC

is presently the sole occupant of the fieldhouse.

"People have told me that he has said this in private conversations with them" Fitzgerald said.

He pointed out that University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh assured the UAC that there is an "indefinite suspension" of any plans to tear down the fieldhouse.

When contacted yesterday afternoon, Fr. Burtchaell said that he had no comment to make at the present time.

## Candidates criticize SLC

Continued from pg. 1

also said that there should be more contact by SLC members with the student body. For each bill presented he suggests that a signed rationale be submitted to force members of the SLC to take a stand on various issues and to increase student knowledge of what is going on in SLC. Tushar feels that the SLC must work for co-education through the student manual and the judicial code, since these two things exert an enormous influence on student life. Another point he feels necessary to speed up co-education is the installment of SMC representatives who would vote on any issue which would affect both schools. Another of Tushar's points was a clarification of the Rector Assistant's role in the halls along with a clarification of the Rec-

tor's role. Through this clarification he hopes to better establish the rights and duties of the students in the halls.

Floyd Kezele, a sophomore living in Grace tower, is running for SLC election in the tower district. Kezele was appointed to fill a vacancy on the council this past year. He feels that his experience on the council would be very valuable in the coming year. He was also elected as interim vice-chairman of the SLC. Kezele would like to see the SLC split up into four separate committees. These would be on co-education, hall life, minority groups and judicial code. He feels that all committee meetings should be open to all students to express their views and complaints. In this way, Kezele hopes that contact with the student body will be increased, something which he feels is of primary importance.

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Sofa, Chair And Rug for sale, Low price. Call 1328, 330 Breen-Phillips; Gene Gemperline

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Mail Contributions for the medical aid center of Quang Nai to Box 626, Notre Dame Indiana. The Refugees need help. Please contribute to the Refugee Aid Program.

SINGLE? COLLEGE GRAD? Meet others. Join the CAC's for social, recreational, or cultural activities. Write: Catholic Alumni Club. P.O. Box 2171 South Bend, Ind. 46615

### PEANUTS PERSONAL

Chris,  
You should watch for tomorrow's paper. It could be very interesting. Remember your promise. you know who.

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Mail contributions for the medical aid center at Quang Ngai to Box 626, Notre Dame, Indiana. The refugees need help. Please contribute to the Refugee Aid Program.

### TRAVEL

Student Union Trip - Europe \$209 Det. - Amsterdam Det., NY - London - NY Contact 1st Bank Campus Travel Bureau 283 7080 9 12, 1-4:30.

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### RIDES

Need ride to N.Y. area on the weekend of May 1. Call Jack 282-2250

Need ride to Venezuela. Will accept ride to Miami. I'll swim the rest. Call Gus-1598

Need ride for 2 girls from Miami of Ohio to ND on Friday April 30th. Call Bob 8921

Applications being received for

## University Judicial Board

Names must be submitted by May 1st.

Applications can be picked up in SG office or call Dave Tushar (283-8359) For further information.

## Sophomores Elect Junior

## Class Officers

Nominations open April 28  
Platforms due May 3 to Mary Jo Ferlin.  
Election May 7 - Le Mans Lobby 9-4.

Ann Conway 4105

# Valpo hands Irish 8-0 drubbing

by Greg Einboden  
Observer Sports Writer

On an afternoon suited more for football than baseball, the Irish nine went down to its 13th defeat in 20 starts this season by dropping an 8-0 decision to visiting Valparaiso. In what had to be one of the teams' poorest performances of the season, Notre Dame could manage only six hits off two Valpo hurlers and committed six errors.

Valpo pitcher Tim Juran was in full command for the first seven innings of the game, until being relieved by Jeff Connor in the eighth. Juran fanned 13 batters in his seven inning stint,

while walking only two. After sneaking a called third strike past Bill Schoen leading off the ND first, he whiffed two more in the second, two in the third, three in the fourth, two more in each of the fifth and sixth innings, and fanned Schoen again for the last out in the home seventh.

The Irish did manage to mount several scoring threats, however. After the first nine men went down in order, Schoen singled to open the fourth. Center fielder Pete Schmidt followed with a shot down the left field line that appeared to be a certain triple. However, Valpo got a big break when the ball rolled under the outfield fence. Schoen was forced

to hold at third and Schmidt pulled up with a ground rule double. After Joe LaRocca struck out, captain Charlie Horan walked to load the bases. Phil Krill came up with a chance to add to his team-leading total of 24 RBI's, but went down swinging. Juran then got Jim Panici on strikes to end the inning.

In the fifth, third sacker Rob Reschan led off with a sharp single up the middle. Bob Roemer and Jim Noe both struck out, but Schoen kept things alive by hitting a two-strike pitch to right for a single, Reschan stopping at second. Pete Schmidt came up and singled off the shortstop's glove, and for the second inning in a row the Irish had the sacks full. Juran was once again tough in the clutch, however, and got Joe LaRocca on a ground ball for the third out.

Valpo, meanwhile, had Irish starter Jim Noe on the ropes

several times in the early innings. Mark Boese hit the first pitch of the game into the left field corner for a double, and Steve Huber followed with a single up the middle, but Noe got tough and both runners were left stranded. Don Rice then led off the visitor's second with a 330 foot homer down the left field line.

Noe settled down, though, allowing only one more run until the seventh, when the roof fell in. A walk, a hit batsman, and another walk loaded the bases with one out, and brought coach Jake Kline to the mound. Jake decided to leave Noe in the game to pitch to Valpo's cleanup hitter, catcher Mark Rhode. After running the count to 3 and 2, Rhode lashed a long double to left center to clear the bases. Mark Pittman was brought in to pitch, and responded by fanning shortstop Joel Theiss on a high hard one. After walking Don

Rice, Frank Costanza singled to center. Schmidt fielded the ball and fired to shortstop Phil Krill, who threw wildly to the plate, allowing the sixth Valpo run to score. Pittman then got out of the inning by retiring Connor on a grounder.

Valpo got single runs in both the eighth and ninth innings off the third ND hurler of the afternoon, Art Webb.

The usually steady Phil Krill had a miserable day on the field, committing five of Notre Dame's six errors. Pete Schmidt led the attack with three hits, while Bill Schoen had two and Rob Reschan picked up the other. Noe took the loss for the Irish, his first against two victories.

Today, the Irish hope to get back on the right track after three consecutive losses when they host the Butler Bulldogs for a mid-week twinbill. Game time is 1:30 P.M. at Cartier Field.

## JIM MURRAY

# The Goodby Look

© 1971, Los Angeles Times

They did a terrible thing to me down at the Chuck Connors' tournament in Palm Springs over the weekend. They gave me the "Good Guy Award."

Now, before you wonder why I don't go out and throw my hat in the air, let me ask you to think about getting the "Good Guy" award in a golf tournament for a minute. It's like getting the "Good Guy" award in a poker game. Or the "Humanitarian" award in a duel. What it is, is a semi-posthumous award.

It was very depressing, really. I mean, Chuck and Mickey Manners and their friends had pretty well run down the list of prizes and, just before they got to the Japanese ballpoint pens that said, "For The Best Deal In Insurance, Call Richard F. Twombly Jr. And Associates Toll Free" when they found this record player.

"Let's give it to Murray," whispered Connors.

"For what?" said somebody.

"He shot 105."

"Well," said Chuck, scratching his head, "let's give him the 'Good Guy' Award."

"Why don't we give him the 'Worst Swing' award?" Mickey persisted.

"It's the same thing," hissed Connors.

I struggled against this whole indignity. "Why can't you give me the 'Bad Guy' award, you'll ruin my image!" I raged at them. They stuck the record-player in my hands.

"Raffle it off!" I instructed them. "Do you think I want this reminder of my total failure as a human being? Why, I can remember when people around a golf course wanted to tar and feather me! How about the time when I suggested Jack Nicklaus should be registered as a twosome? Or that the Sunshine Open should be listed under billiards?"

"Haven't you ever won a 'Good Guy' award before?" asked Chuck.

"Yeah, once," I told him. "At a prom. It really should have been the 'Worst Dancer' award. I couldn't get a dance all night long. They gave me a dancing doll for my good guy prize. You wound it up and it said 'No, thanks, I have a headache.'"

Well, they made me take the record-player. I hid it under my shirt. At a golf tournament, you see, you want to be known not as a good guy, but as "That Cheat!" If he's an 11, Arnold Palmer is a 10! Why, he got on that par-5, 540-yard 18th hole with a drive and a 5-iron! THAT'S the kind of rat fink you yearn to be in a golf tournament, not the duck who loses all bets four ways and still comes out with a net 68 under full handicap.

But it's even more subtle than that. I have examined my position thoughtfully from all directions and you have to look at it this way: Do lions ever get "Good Guys" awards? Does that good-looking South American diplomat your wife keeps sneaking looks at across the room ever get one?

No, every red-blooded American male would much rather get the "Snake-In-The-Grass" award. "Good Guys" are the guys pitchers can now get out with their good fastball, halfbacks who have lost a step.

No, every red-blooded American male would much rather get the "Snake-In-The-Grass" award. "Good Guys" are the guys pitchers can now get out with their good fastball, halfbacks who have lost a step. "Good Guys" never have to jump the net any more. They shoot final-round 79s. And they get a lot of record-players in their prophy rooms marked, "To Mr. Swell From His Contemporaries." His contemporaries are guys who feel free to creep in a step when he's at bat now, try not to laugh when he's putting, or spread the word, "Curve him, he can't see too well any more." I have examined myself in the mirror and I suggest the following are minimal qualifications for "Good Guy" awards:

1. Eight - to - 10 pounds overweight, large-to-medium bags under the eyes. Dandruff optional. Myopia, astigmatism, or granulated eyelids (or all three) preferred.

2. Hair must be gray-to-thin or both, no more than 30 of your own teeth, dress a little dowdy, haircut right out of a barber school. Your idea of real finger-snapping music is "Don't Bring Lulu."

3. Athletically, you have to have a loop in your back swing, hit the ball on the wood in tennis, find the ocean too cold to swim in, still think it's more important to beat Stanford than one of those cow-and-corn schools "back East" (like Iowa). You cry a lot at homecoming games. You carry a 20-handicap but can't even play to that.

4. In other words, you're not a threat to anybody at anything anytime. That's when they give you the "Good Guy" award. They should call it the "Goodby" award.



First baseman Joe LaRocca is one of the leading hitters on the Notre Dame nine this season

## NCAA approves new bowl game

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—College football's crowded post-season family gained a 12th member Monday as Phoenix, Ariz., was awarded a major bowl game.

Still unnamed, the event at Arizona State University's 51,000-seat stadium will match the champion of the Western Athletic Conference with another collegiate power.

It was the first time since 1968—when Atlanta's Peach Bowl was certified—that the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. had okayed another post-season game.

"There has been concern about the availability of enough good teams for all the bowls," said Wade Stinson, chairman of the NCAA extra events committee.

"This area of the great southwest has not been served by a bowl game, and we felt the expansion was in the best interest of the full NCAA membership.

Stinson is athletic director at Kansas University.

"It's a boon for our league," said Wiles Hallock, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference. "Our teams have been left out of bowls with fine records—even the champion."

NCAA spokesman Charles Nienas said a contest would be

held in the Phoenix area to select a name of the budding event.

The WAC includes Arizona State, the University of Texas at El Paso, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado State, Wyoming, Brigham Young and Utah.

UTEP will have an option however, if the school is the WAC king and is also invited to play in El Paso's Sun Bowl. It appeared to be a concession to the Sun Bowl, which reportedly objected to establishment of the Phoenix game.

Arizona State defeated North Carolina in the Peach Bowl last winter.

The old bowl games reapproved by the extra events committee include:

- Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. Jan. 1, 1972.
- Orange Bowl, Miami, Jan. 1, 1972.
- Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Jan. 1, 1971
- Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, Jan. 2, 1971
- Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 31, 1971
- Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 11, 1971
- Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex., Dec. 18, 1971
- Astro Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston, Dec. 31, 1971

--Peach Bowl, Atlanta, Dec. 30, 1971

--Pasadena Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 18, 1971

--The Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., received tentative approval from the NCAA body, pending further investigation of the event's plans for this year.

Bids from several other cities including Tampa, Fla., and Birmingham, Ala., were passed over by the committee, Stinson said.

The NCAA wound up its committee meetings Tuesday.

## Tennis match postponed

Tuesday's tennis match between the Fighting Irish netmen and the Northwestern Wildcats was postponed because of inclement weather. It was rescheduled for May 5.

Coach Tom Fallon's team travels to East Lansing Mich., today to take on the Spartans of Michigan State and the Notre Dame netmen will return home Thursday to play host to the University of Akron. The Irish have a 16-5 record this season and have won 11 straight matches.

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# Joint senior elections cancelled

The senior class governments of Notre Dame and St. Mary's will not be merged next year due to the "lack of interest," according to Election Board chairman Orlando Rodriguez. Rodriguez said that the senior

class officers, who had previously announced the merger, decided that ND and SMC would hold separate elections today for all class offices.

Four candidates have been nominated for Notre Dame Class President. Greg Stepic, running on a platform with Dorn Kile, John McNulty, and Stephan Flood, is looking for continuation of the spirit shown by the senior classes of past years. Said stepic, "Although the planned merger of the classes fell through, we still have hopes of working with St. Mary's in the coming year."

believes that the class government should offer the seniors "the opportunity to have fun and a plan for the future." With these two objectives in mind, Pifferetti will work for a closer association with a draft resistance center, the placement bureau, and the graduate student union, in order to bring more information to the students. The candidates running for senior class vice president are John McElligott and Tim Taylor.

Junior president hopeful, Larry Ballentine, with his running mates Tom Kastelic and Janet Cullen, plans to "officially abolish something which, in essence, has been dead for some time." Feeling that the labeling of last year's government a success because of the "inevitable passage of the sophomore car bill" and the questionable success of the equally questionable sophomore parent's weekend "is 'ludicrous,'" Ballentine hopes that "all sophomores will vote to abolish this mess once and for all."

The second candidate for junior class president is Jim Smith. Smith's platform consists of three points. First he will work for the merger of the junior classes of ND and SMC, and secondly he will look for more cooperation between the four

classes. "Thirdly" said Smith, "We will attempt to judge the interest shown by the members of the class, and if we find only apathy, we will proceed to abolish the junior class government." Smith, who will run with Tim Phelan, Jim Crogan, noted that their most important project would be the junior parent's weekend.

Steve Pallucca, present sophomore class president feels that he has the experience to manage the projects of the junior class, especially the junior parent's weekend. Pallucca, who is seeking election with Kevin Kelly as V.P. and Jim Crogan as treasurer, will work for more cooperation with St. Mary's on such projects as "trips to the dunes and cook-outs."

## Merry Pranksters

Students! Those who have been campaigned to. Those who have actually seen SLC meeting -- and lived! !! All of you plus the other four on campus -- Mooney's Merry Pranksters invite you all to come for free conversation and light political talk, anecdotes and assorted election frivolities at the tea house, library side of the fieldhouse, tonite, April 28th at 10:00 pm.

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A second candidate, Mike Martinelli feels that class government has no power in the university and "cannot do anything productive." Upon this premise Martinelli plans to abolish the class government if he is elected.

Disliking the political tone of class government, Tom D'Aquila of Breen-Philips feels that more emphasis should be given to the projects of the senior class. He said, "Some of the projects such as the senior trip, could be handled by the Student Union, leaving the senior class to concentrate on the graduation proceedings and the senior fellow program."

Tom Pifferetti who is running in conjunction with Jim Bingle, Joe Santucci, and Bill Schmidt.

## Anti-war activities meeting set

There will be a meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom for all students and faculty who wish to participate in the up-coming anti-war activities here and in Washington.

Anyone interested in going to Washington for the civil disobedience actions beginning Saturday should attend this meeting.

Notre Dame support will also be organized for May 5, when a national moratorium is planned to end business as usual, in order to stop local business as usual on and after May 5th so that opposition to the war can be increased and extended.

Plans for a demonstration during this week's An Tostal festival will be drawn up to

"express disgust" with its activities while a "genocidal" war is being waged by the United States, a leaflet of the Notre Dame Peace Action Committee read.

The leaflet added that there will be an anti-war and anti-An Tostal demonstration at 1 p.m. Friday on the Main Quad at the site of the kissing marathon.

## "Vietnam: Perspectives" program announced by SBP

by Ed Powers

Student Body President John Barkett announced a program last night entitled "Vietnam Perspectives" which will explore U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. The Student Government sponsored program will be conducted on May 2 and 3.

In explaining the intentions of the program, Barkett said, "In short, we are trying to focus attention on a very divisive immoral issue, to educate, and hopefully to stimulate action to bring about an immediate end to the Vietnam war."

The activities of the two days will begin with a Mass on the main quad at 12:15 Sunday. Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will concelebrate the Mass with Frs. Edgar Whelan, Ernest Bartell, Maurice Amen, Bernard Clark, David Burrell, and Thomas Chambers.

During that afternoon and evening, there will be panel discussions on the history of our involvement in Vietnam, the plight of the POW, and the economics of the war. At 9:00 Sunday night discussions will be held in the halls with both faculty and students participating.

On Monday afternoon the topics of the panel discussions will be the Vietnamization program and the impact of the 18-year-old vote. The program will conclude at 7:00 with a discussion of the future of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

The panel discussions will be

led by Professors Carl Estabrook of the History Department, George Williams of the Government Department, Dennis Dugan of the Economics Department, and others.

The Student Government has asked professors with classes conflicting with the program on Monday afternoon to either direct the class towards the war issue or cancel it entirely to allow the students to attend the discussions.

It was also said that people are needed to help work on the program. Anyone that is interested is asked to call Fred Schaefer at 1723 or 6413.

The Schedule is as follows:  
Sunday:

12:15, Mass on the Main Quad, concelebrated by Frs. Hesburgh, Whelan, Bartell, Amen, Clarke, Burrell, Chambers, Cormier.

2:00, The History of our Involvement in Vietnam, Engineering Aud.

4:00, The plight of the POW, Eng. Aud.

7:00, The Economics of the war, Library Aud.

9:00, Hall Discussions.

Monday:

2:00, The Vietnamization Program, Library Auditorium.  
4:00, The 18 Year Old vote, LaFortune Student Center.

7:00, The future of U.S. involvement in S.E. Asia, vis a vis Communist Involvement: What the Future Holds.

9:00, Hall discussions.

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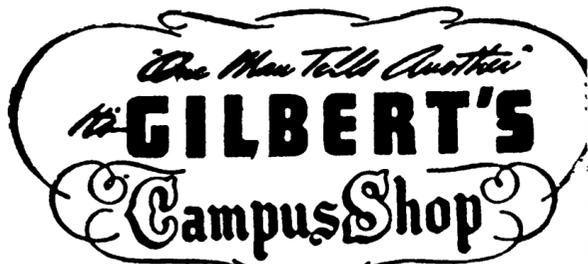
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