

The DAILY RAG

Volume 0 Number 0

serving absolutely no one.

March 32, 1971

Beef Slovak seizes SBP office

In a move unprecedented in Notre Dame Student Government History, National Student Association Coordinator Beef Slovak staged a bloody coup last night and seized the office of Student Body President from SBP Dave Krashna.

The coup raised spectres of a total Civil War on Campus this week.

The action, totally unexpected since yesterday was the last of Krashna's term of office, was carried out in total secrecy before some two to three hundred spectators and drooling office-seekers.

Krashna and his vice-president, Mark Winings, were last seen being carried to Slovak's tower-prison-for-political-enemies. The location is secret but several passers-by reported it was on the 14th floor of the structure soon to be named

"The Beef Slovak Memorial Library."

Slovak said he intends to bring the deposed SBP and SBVP to trial "in a totally democratic way." He also said that bail was being denied the two leaders.

As he was being removed from his office for the last time, Krashna was heard to declare, "Et tu, Slovak?"

Slovak replied with what has become the lading slogan of his one-day-old administration, "Off the people! Power to the Pigs! oink, oink!"

Upon what seemed sober reflection, however, he added in perfect Latin, "Ipso facto, Coup ce grace, savoir faire, et cum spittu tuo."

Latin scholars have refused to reveal the source of that particular eulogy to Krashna's administration.

At 12:01 this morning, trouble

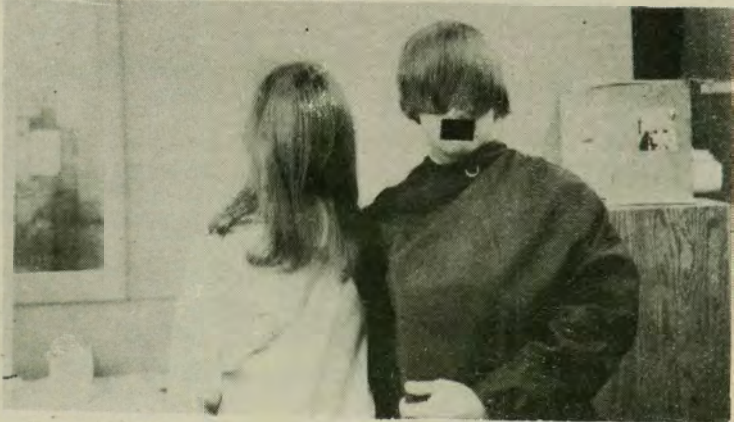
developed when newly-elected SBP John Barkett came to occupy the executive office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center.

Slovak refused at first to evacuate the office, expressing surprise. "It was Krashna's last day? I thought he had another year to go!"

Barkett refused to remove Slovak forcibly, saying, "After careful investigation, we have discovered that the state of Indiana does not have a crane strong enough to lift Beef."

Barkett withdrew to Morrissey Hall to await the results of a recount of last month's SBP elections. Slovak suggested that a recount might show himself to be the winner in a close race.

In the small hours of the morning, at least three secret societies were rumored to be



Beef Slovak standing with co-conspirator know only as Ralph prior to the SBP coup.

planning counter-coups.

Tom Thrasher, heading a group known only as Students for Thrasher-Murray, reportedly is demanding a recount of last year's SBP race as the price for his support of the Slovak junta.

Frank McAleer, Flanner Hall Senator and local power broker, released a statement to the effect that he would move against the Student Government Offices today. "If necessary," stated McAleer, "I will call an aerial attack on my own position in order to capture LaFortune."

Two other groups, GRANDPA (Glorious Rascals and Nastv

Devils against Poilice Authority), and AUNT (Allied United Network fighting Totalitarianism,) have joined forces to oppose McAleer. Neither were available for comment on this possibility.

As this paper went to press, the Student Government offices were still held by Slovak and his "Beef Trust." Armed personnel carriers were reported on the North Quad and ROTC cadets were arming themselves with rocks and spears on the South Quad. For further reports from the armed camps, see page 21.

Burpchaell named cosmic deity; takes over post of Trinity

by Animal Trainer

The Universe's Board of Trustees last night announced the elevation of University of Notre Dame provost Reverend James T. Burpchaell to the post of Cosmic Diety. Burtchaell succeeds the Holy Trinity.

"We needed three of them, but only one of him," Universe Board of Trustees President J. Almond Stuffhole said in a statement to the general rabble. "He's sort of a trio all in himself."

Burpchaell's first public act upon elevation was to suspend St. Peter and the Holy Ghost from the cosmos. According to Burtchaell, the two were "clear and present dangers to the Universe."

"This will be a community of scholars," Burpchaell explained "and I heard that those two guys weren't studying."

When asked to comment about the appointment itself, Burpchaell said that "it'll be nice for a while, but I don't intend to stagnate here." Burpchaell also complained that the appointment might, "interfere with my Academic life." He did say, however, that he would appreciate the opportunity "to tell Martin Buber where to go if I want to."

Burpchaell announced that St. Peter would be replaced by former Notre Dame Dean of Men Fr. James Unreal. "Unreal's tough," Burpchaell said in defense of the appointment, "we've been admitting too many specimen who are just not up to snuff up here, and I look to Unreal to clamp down on them."

When asked to be specific, Burpchaell complained that there were too many "dummys, drug-freaks, and darkies," in the Elysian surroundings that will house the new diety. "All they do is complain," complained Burtchaell.

When contacted, Unreal expressed unrestrained joy at the appointment. "Some of those kids are in for a surprise," he chortled



Cosmic deity James Burpchaell in a down to earth moment.

Priceisright resigns as ND feed director

by Bill Yus Spell

Ughwad Priceisright, feed services director, presented a letter of resignation to University Provost Jamey Burpchaell yesterday saying he could no longer serve in good conscience as director.

He cited a provision in his contract requiring the director to eat the same stuff served to the students, with the students at least once a month as an act of faith in the product. "I consider this a violation of federal truth in advertising laws and I can no longer continue to do so in good conscience," Priceisright said.

The former director admitted later that afternoon that his health, which has been failing for several years, played a major role in his decision.

At high noon today, Fr. Burpchaell (and he really is the Provost and doesn't mind telling you so) will install Father Lame Duck as the new director. The ceremony will take place in front of the North Dining Hall ovens.

The event will be highlighted by a catered luncheon for administration officials.

Fr. Duck is considered a "very capable" replacement, according to Fr. Burpchaell. He visits the dining halls regularly and is "well aware of the bellyaching that goes on over the feed services. The new director dines three times a day in the pay cafeteria with several employees. Fr. Duck is kept up to date on employee-employer relations by these people but the steadily increasing level of sick leave has limited his sources to a few slopslingers.

Fr. Duck immediately announced several changes in the feed services department. They are:

1) Roast duck at least one Sunday a month. These ducks will be supplied by the new director's favorite supplier, whom he declined to identify.

continued on page 2

Vatican Announcement

Ardvarkson bishop

By Ahi Priest

Vatican City-In a surprise move today the Pope appointed Tea Grease Ardvarkson, noted women's liberationist, Bishop of the South Bend-Fort Wayne diocese. She is the first female Bishop to be appointed in the history of the Catholic Church.

The Pope's press secretary, Cardinal Theodore M. Hershenberger, read the announcement to a waiting crowd of eight reporters and seven drunken Italians who were singing "The Eyes of Texas are upon you."

The pope cited Miss Ardvarkson's action in furthering ecumenical understanding in recent speeches around the country and her staunch defense of traditional Catholic doctrine.

"Miss Ardvarkson's work in bringing the message of Christ to the lost sheep in the United States and her defense of the Catholic doctrine, as taught by every cleric over seventy," the statement read, "is important enough to warrant her being appointed to this most delicate and sensitive post."

Though Miss Ardvarkson is a woman, the statement continued, "we believe that her shining qualities in defending our teaching more than cancel out her sin of being a descendant of the temptress Eve."

The Pope said he hoped that this move would help the Church to effectively communicate with women in the United States.

"The Church has been making greater attempts recently to reach out to the masses of poor downtrodden minorities which are suffering from the affects of discrimination all over the world.

Miss Ardvarkson, who was contacted in McSorley's Bar in New York City, expressed her delight with the Pope's action. The American woman, who is looked down upon and despised throughout the country qualifies as a downtrodden minority. For this reason the appointment of Miss Ardvarkson will have a major impact on the Church's relations with the sisters of Eve," the statement said.

"I was expecting the !\$() % % to do it but I didn't think an old !+—&? % like him would move as fast as he did. I just filed my application a week ago," she said.

Miss Ardvarkson said that the reason for her application was that she hoped to move the Church back to the traditionalist stance that it had abandoned in the search for a largely nebulous value known as "relevancy."

"I think the Pope should send all the liberal Bishops a !+?&?&?+ letter telling them to all %&—%+ off. If he would provide the right kind of leadership the Church could get the :+!%(out of its \$&0 and get rid of all this relevant %&—!-. As Bishop of Ft. Wayne and South Bend I will work towards this end," she claimed.

Miss Ardvarkson plans to assume office "just as soon as I can get my —&+!(on a jet there." Her first moves will be to reinstitute the Latin Mass, expel all the priests who term themselves progressive and liberate all nuns. She also has plans to annex Notre Dame to the diocese and install herself as President of the, in her words, "%&?(!+ male chauvinist institution." She also plans to....(continued in page 83)

continued on page 8

Second Conference of 1971 Marriage Institute PERSONAL GROWTH IN MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meagher
Growth as experienced through the
presence of children

Sunday, April 4, 8:00pm, Library
Auditorium



Clothes and things

Men's Boutique

the Pit Stop

"On the Mall" - McKinley Town & Country
Shopping
Center - Mishawaka, Indiana Phone 259-
7335



CATHERINE DENEUE is an April Fool

ND feed director change

continued from page 1

Rumors, suspected to have been started by several well-known critics of the dining halls, say Fr. Duck is the supplier. The critics claim Fr. Duck grabs a duck or two a month when he goes down to feed them at St. Mary's Lake. They say he lures them to him with bread and gentle coaxing and then quickly reaches out, grabs a duck, rings its neck and conceals it under his cassock until he gets back to the kitchen. The critics are concerned with upsetting the ecological balance of the St. Mary's Lake duck population.

Fr. Duck vehemently denied the rumors as he adjusted a feather in his bireta. He called them a "piece of foul quackery" and said he wouldn't use a duck

from that lake because the water is "too ducking polluted."

Fr. Duck is often seen with a large following of the waddling birds as he walks about the lake shore. He is also known for his efforts to rescue ducks from the thickets behind the ROTC building.

2). Fr. Duck said a new garbage service agency has been hired because the former company did not meet University standards. "We're the only place in town where the garbage man delivers and we want our men to get the best," he said.

3). Salads, deserts and vegetables will no longer be a mixture of everything left over the past few days.

4). The library will be converted into a grain elevator to store the requirements for home made bread. Also along this line, all pavement on the campus will be torn up so the soil can be used to grow fresh vegetables for the

dining halls.

Fr. Duck also listed improvements he would like to see in other areas. They are:

1). The side doors of the South Dining Hall should be open at least ten minutes before every meal especially in the dead of winter.

2). The paneling in the Huddle should be removed as soon as possible.

3). Different color meal cards should be made available for each meal. The student will have a choice of buying a retching red card for all meals or any combination of a belching blue card for breakfast, a billious yellow for lunch or a gurgling green for dinner.

4). Feedback cards must be eliminated because the money used to print the cards, maintain the boxes and process the complaints could be used to buy some real food.

on campus today...

8:00 lecture- m. kamil
dziewanowski, boston
u.: the decembrist
revolt in poland: fall of
gomulka, library
auditorium.

8:00 lecture- rita cassidy,
smc: death in africa,
architecture
auditorium.

Underclassmen - Anyone
planning to stay in their room
past 12 noon Thursday, May
20, should contact the Ac-
comodations Committee P.O.
Box 459 N.D. Indiana

Kunstler here Friday

by Mike O'Hare

Civil liberties lawyer William Kunstler will speak Friday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m. in Stepan Center as the 1971 Senior Class Fellow, according to selection committee member Jim D'Aurora.

Kunstler catapulted to fame during his defense of the Chicago Seven and has defended many other national figures including Martin Luther King,

Fr. Whelan to speak

The Notre Dame chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom will present Rev. Edgar Whelan, C.S.C., currently Grace Tower rector, speaking on "The Drug Problem at Notre Dame" Thursday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace Tower pit. Admission is free.

Jr., Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown and Adam Clayton Powell.

The topic of Kunstler's address has not been released. Students must present their I.D. cards for admission. The non-University public will be admitted by invitation only.

The Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale and Columbia Law School is expected to arrive late tonight. He will hold a press conference Friday morning at 10:15 in the Donor's Room of the Morris Inn. After the conference, Kunstler is expected to spend the day visiting classrooms and attending informal gatherings.

Kunstler has written ten books and numerous articles for periodicals. He is the third recipient of the award

Bottles, cans and on tap,
the three best beers in America
is Blatz.

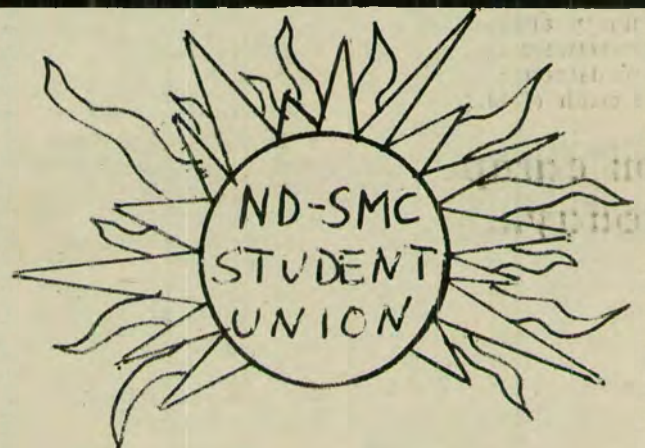


Good old blatz is best.

Nickie's New Opening Hour

11:00 am

Special-\$1.25 a pitcher (PBR) from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Also featuring turkey, ham and other special sandwiches.



Open House

Thursday, April 1 3-5
4th Floor LaFortune
Bring Your Ideas

It's the Student Union

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Calley draws life at hard labor

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — L. William L. Calley Jr. was sentenced to life at hard labor yesterday for the premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, but the sentence likely will be taken to the nation's highest courts and perhaps the President himself.

The six officer jury panel which heard the longest court martial in U.S. military history had only two choices—life imprisonment or death—and it chose the least harsh of the two.

Under the life sentence, Calley is eligible for parole after 10 years.

Standing at attention before the court president, Col. Clifford H. Ford, the ashen-faced by unblinking 27 year old defendant listened as Ford told him:

"First Lt. William L. Calley, it is my duty as president of this court to inform you that the court in closed session and upon secretwritten ballot, three fourths of the members present at the time the vote was taken concurring, sentence you:

"To be confined at hard labor for the length of your natural life, to be dismissed from the service, to forfeit all pay and allowances."

"I'll do my best sir," Calley said, and snapped a salute.

The young officer, who stood trial for 102 murders at My Lai, tearfully told the panel in his final statement Tuesday that he had never wantonly killed anyone in his life.

He claimed throughout the trial that he was merely following the orders of his commanding officer at My Lai, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, and he said his only crime was valuing the lives of his troops over those of the enemy.

Calley's case now will go to a reviewing officer, who has the power to lessen the sentence, or

throw it out altogether. The only thing the reviewer cannot do is increase the penalty.

Still later the case will be checked for judicial error, and then referred to the Military Court of Appeals. It could end in the U.S. Supreme Court, if jurisdiction is transferred from the military, and also could go to President Nixon, since he serves as commander in chief.

Calley has been housed in the Ft. Benning stockade since his conviction, and officials said there were no immediate plans to move him.

His attorney, George W. Latimer, said at the time of the verdict that he planned appeals on "90 grounds or so."

Calley was sentenced at 2:36 p.m. EST, and the marathon court martial that began Nov. 12 finally ended when the judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, announced a minute later:

"This court is closed."

Calley walked from the courtroom with Latimer and two other attorneys. His only gesture as he went through the swinging wooden courtroom gate was to place his left hand briefly on the left shoulder of a bailiff, Sgt. Jefferson Huggins.

Two military sedans, flanked by MPs, were waiting outside as Calley emerged. Across the street, in front of a white framed chapel, a crowd of some 150 persons cheered and began shouting: "Free Calley, free Calley, free Calley."

The young officer never broke stride walking to the sedan but smiled at the crowd and saluted. A young mother, cradling her child in her arms, wept. Young men raised their fingers in a "V" while the automobiles pulled away, returning Calley to the stockade.

Seven military policemen lined up in front of the crowd, down the middle of the street when a woman dressed in red, yelling in a thick German accent, screamed "He's going to jail and I'd gladly go and sit with him." "They killed our GIs and that's okay, it is," the woman shouted. "Give it to 'em," came a male voice from the back of the crowd, which included about 15 uniformed soldiers.

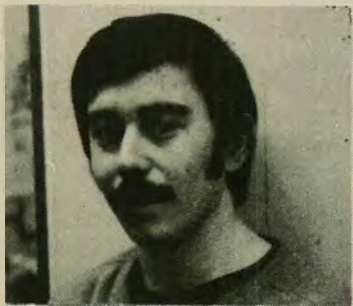
When Calley left the building, one of the MPs carried his brown leather suitcase, and another carried a brown and black striped blanket.

THE OBSERVER

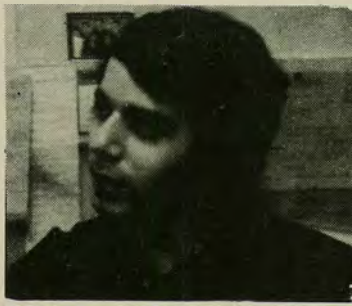
Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

VOLUME V, No. 102

April 1, 1971



Bill Wilka



John Barkett

Barkett announces cabinet: Wilka takes new position

Student Body President John Barkett highlighted his cabinet announcements yesterday by appointing Bill Wilka to the newly created position of coeducation coordinator.

Other appointees include Research and Development commissioner Ed Ellis who will resign as Observer News editor after the Easter break. Ellis plans to emphasize "practical student concerns."

Badin hall Vice-president and Observer news writer Bob Higgins was appointed to the position of Hall Life commissioner along with fellow news writer Fred Schaefer who will become the Public Relations director in the new administration.

Former Assistant Judicial Coordinator Dave Tushan was appointed to succeed outgoing coordinator Rich Urda.

Lyons hall stay senator Fred Guiffrida will assume the post of Academic Affairs Commissioner.

SBVP Orlando Rodrigues, former Human Affairs commissioner, will be succeeded by Sorin sophomore Steve Fortunato.

An off-campus resident, John Drost, was named the new off-campus Commissioner and Cavanaugh junior, Dave Lah will become the new Community Relations Commissioner.

Wilka, former student government academic affairs commissioner, will co-head a "free lance" commission with an as yet unnamed St. Mary's girl.

According to Barkett the position would "involve all the various commissions in student government by providing advise and coordination in specific co-education problems."

"Liason work with the administration, especially with the Co-education planning committee, which may be named in the near future," was also noted as an "important" aspect of Wilka's commission.

Wilka thought the job involved "two levels" of action:

—purely student decided such as student government merger procedure and

—"administratively decided" such as residencies, dining halls and university rules concerning student conduct.

"In the area of administrative action students don't have the power to make the actual decisions but the administrators can be influenced and perhaps persuaded by student concern," Wilka added.

SMC Student Body President Kathy Barlow clarified the dual nature of the special commission. She noted that both commissioners will have a common staff.

Miss Barlow saw as a first area of concern the already approved merger of the Notre Dame Student Affairs Office and the SMC Dean of Students office.

Refugee Aid Program seeks help

A call for workers to spread the work about the Refugee Aid Program (R.A.P.) was issued yesterday by the project's organizer, the Non-Violence Program. The project is designed to help some 6 to 7 million refugees created by the war in Southeast Asia.

Dave Lammers, a spokesman for the project, said yesterday that R.A.P. is not a mass political movement but "essentially humanitarian and non-partisan."

The project has three parts. They are:

— A request that all members of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community abstain from all luxuries between April 4 and May 4. These dates are anniversaries of the death of Martin Luther

King Jr. and the Kent State disaster respectively. The money saved by abstaining from luxuries such as records, alcohol, unnecessary travel, new clothes, cigarettes and drugs, might be donated to R.A.P. Donations will also be accepted from those who continue to enjoy luxuries.

— All abstainers are asked to write one letter a day to alumni in their home town or area. The backers hope that by appealing to the alumni they will be able to gain additional financial support.

— In addition to aiding the refugees, the project should bring a new sense of community to its participants, according to Lammers. "We're trying to get people to talk to one another," he added. There will be free movies,

concerts, religious services and discussions designed to stimulate the community.

Lammers said R.A.P. will have a great personal affect on participants that will be "just as important" as the affect on those in Vietnam. He also listed other advantages noting that it is not time consuming and non-partisan. "We think this is a way for students, faculty, administrators, alumni and friends to actively respond to the intense suffering of millions of Southeast Asian people," Lammers said.

The project is strictly personal and could reverse apathy towards the war which, according to Lammers, is caused by an "impotent feeling" of one's

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International Festival to be staged Saturday

An International Festival will be staged this Saturday, April 3rd in O'Laughlin Auditorium, beginning at 7:30.

The festival will include: classical Indian dances (including a candle dance), a world famous Chinese Lions dance, Mexican dances, Dominican Republic Magic show, a Polynesian Hula dance from the island of Tonga, instrumental music from a number of countries, truly American Indian dance, singing from various countries, and American cheerleading group, Brazilian jazz and possibly a Japanese judo show.

"The reason we have American participation is because it would not be a truly international program without it," program

chairman Vinod Khara, a Ph.D. candidate from India stated.

"Cheerleaders are exclusive to the United States," Khara said, when asked why they were participating, and most people don't realize that. They represent a certain aspect of American culture which will be explained at the program."

"This is the first time that an event of this magnitude has been organized in this community. There is no doubt in my mind that anyone who takes the trouble of coming to Festival night will be pleasantly surprised at the quality of talent that we have been able to put together. The event is free and even if we had charged \$2 it would have been still worth anyone's time," Khara claimed.

on campus today...

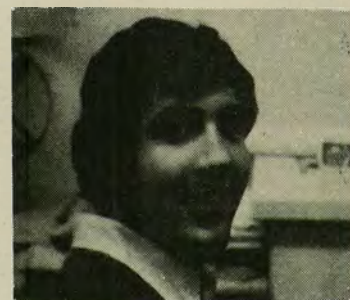
a regular observer feature

3:00 lecture-paul w. cherington, harvard, our transportation problem: how can we solve it, library auditorium.

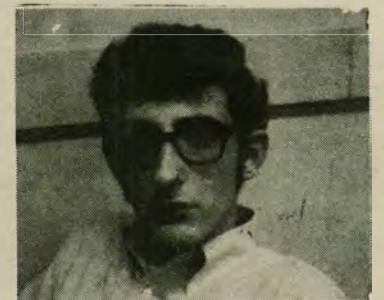
3:30 lecture- tony bill, sophomore literary festival, the new screenwriting, library lounge.

8:00 lecture- charles gordone, sophomore literary festival, washington hall.

nd-smc



Fred Guiffrida



Ed Ellis

Research and Development
Co-Ed Coordinator
Hall Life
Human Affairs
Academic Affairs
Public Relations
Community Relations
Off-Campus
Judicial

Edward Ellis
Bill Wilka
Robert Higgins
Steve Fortunato
Fred Guiffrida
Fred Schaefer
Dave Lah
John Drost
Dave Tushan

Badin
Off-Campus
Badin
Sorin
Lyons
Grace
Cavan.
Off-Campus
Moreau

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Glen S. Corso, Editor-in-Chief

John Abowd, Executive Editor

Bruce Rieck, Business Manager

Why, this is very midsummer madness.

—Wm. Shakespeare, Twelfth Night

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

A New and Partial Hope

The Refugee aid Program (R.A.P.) established itself recently, pledging to reestablish homes, resupply food and reengineer dignity in the war-torn nation of Viet Nam. Leaders of the program have asked citizens—including students at Notre Dame—to abstain for a month from luxury and to use the consequent money to run those projects.

A relief program based on a month's donation will not begin to abrogate twenty years' misery in Viet Nam. No one pretends that it will. What it will do is help some of the people recover some of the necessary human things lost in this pestilential war, and that's a good thing.

The Refugee Aid Program is such a thing, and its advent is long overdue. Abstinence is a tradition older than Christianity; it is predicated on the possibility that man can overcome the selfishness so basic to his nature and dedicate his soul to something larger, and more far-reaching, than himself. It is tradition curiously wedded to this season, and the suggested date for the beginning of this abstinence—the death-day of Martin Luther King—cannot help but remind us that there was at least one man who did indeed overcome.

The Program is not the product of a bunch of ideologues. It purports to pass no judgement on the present conflagration. Rather, it is humanitarian in every sense of the word; its design is to restore the dignity of refugees suffering in Viet Nam and enhance the dignity of men donating here.

But the process is not entirely a grim one. Rather, it merely substitutes inexpensive pleasures for expensive ones. There's going to be free concerts and a campout over the month of abstinence, if all goes well; arrangements are being made for intelligent political discussion among men of the various persuasion. Those are adequate substitutes for booze, restaurants, movies, etc., and they are substitutes that help feed and rehouse other men.

Finally, the program is not so integrated. Finally, the program is not so integrated that it wouldn't accept money from people not participating in the fast—that would be rank foolishness. The program—the people—needs the money. And it should get the money.

So the Observer urges all the people here under the Golden Dome to practice Christianity; to help restore the refugee's homes and their dignity. It's worth it.

Yesterday the Observer ran a column written by Sue Bury in which she criticized the St. Mary's Publication Board. This column represented her own opinion and in no way reflects the opinion of the Observer's representatives to the board. As far as we are concerned the Observer has always received more than equitable treatment from the board this year and in the past.

Glen S. Corso, Editor

Bruce Rieck, Business Manager

Ann Conway, St. Mary's editor



Glen Corso



The Forgotten People

After the bombs stop exploding, the bullets whining and the mortar shells crashing the residual horror of the Vietnamese war will make itself known. A Senate subcommittee has estimated that there are over seven million refugees in Southeast Asia. That's a group of people as large as the population of New York City wandering around with no homes, little food and no hope. Many of them were caught in American bombing raids and others found themselves in the middle of battles between North and South Vietnamese. Their problems have a low priority in the South. There are other more pressing matters, such as the prosecution of the war. Besides when you have no money, no job and don't own any property your political influence is illegible.

Ever since the first World War, la guerre has meant total war, involving the entire civilian population in actual battle, rather than mere home front effort. World War Two saw the inception of terror bombing civilian populations, in an effort to weaken their resolve. Whole cities were destroyed and a few civilians were killed, maimed or left homeless.

The Vietnam war is the worst of them all. The fighting is going on right among the people and so is the bombing. Control of the civilian population, is a prime military objective. U.S. policy has mandated the bombing of hundreds of villages and homes. It has been estimated that almost a million civilians have been killed in the effort. Others were displaced, and some of them were injured.

The magnitude of the problem is staggering. These people are destitute and any person or agency assuming responsibility for them must provide them with virtually all the necessities of life. The typical response to this situation has been to establish huge camps and shunt all the refugees to them. The camps, often become dirty, disease ridden, overcrowded slums that sometimes create greater problems than they solve as the Middle East proves.

Whatever a person's opinion on the war, it must be admitted that Americans have a responsibility to help the refugees in Southeast Asia. These people are innocent victims of a conflagration that most have little interest in. When and if peace does come to the area the governments will be faced with a tremendous task. Most of these governments now require massive aid from the U.S. to stay afloat economically and there is little reason to suppose that they will not need when hostilities die down.

However regardless of what the U.S. and Southeast Asian governments do in the future the problem of the refugees is a real and immediate one. Americans can and should urge our government to step up aid in this most vital area. We can also do something ourselves.

A group of students and faculty members here are doing something to alleviate these people's suffering. They are asking members of the community to abstain from buying luxuries (clothes, records, cigarettes, booze, etc.) for one month and to donate the monies they would have otherwise spent to their fund. As of now a suitable recipient has not been found. Apparently there is a problem in ascertaining exactly how wisely the money these agencies receive is spent. The problem is not insurmountable though and by the time the project gets underway an organization which is doing the most to help the refugees will be found.

The people running the affair are stressing the self-sacrifice aspect as method of elevating the donations above the usual way of contributing to charities. The success is doubtful, since people rarely wish to forsake creature comforts to aid a cause.

Money, is the most important thing in a project like this. Petitions, pamphlets, leaflets, newspaper exhortations are helpful, but unless they produce money and a goodly sum, then they will all be for naught.

The cause is a worthy one. The sums raised will be used to alleviate suffering. Americans supposedly have a streak of charity running through them. Let's hope that it comes through at Notre Dame.

- *****
- ★ Head Fool: Lunkus
- ★ Headliner: Boozer
- ★ Layout: Barrett, Marty Dingle
- ★ Varsity: Bill Clemency
- ★ Special Guests: Joe Abell & Jamesy
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- ★ Editorial Editor: T.C. Treanor
- *****

Bill and Gordone appear today

by Steve Lazar
Observer Campus Editor

First rate talent nurtured right here in Notre Dame and Michiana returns to its spawning grounds today as the Sophomore Literary Festival presents ND graduate, actor and film producer Tony Bill and Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Charles Gordone who was born and schooled in Elkhart, Ind. before he literally was 'run out of town.'



Tony Bill

Bill, who has acted in such films as 'Come Blow Your Horn,' 'Soldier in the Rain' and the BBC production of 'Death of a Salesman' will speak this afternoon at 3:30 in the Library Lounge on the topic 'The New Screenwriting.' Gordone will appear tonight in Washington Hall at 8:00 to speak and perform portions from his Pulitzer Prize winning play **No Place to Be Somebody.**

Since graduating from Notre Dame in 1964 Bill has acted in at least nine films. Three years ago he co-founded the independent film company Biplane Cinematograph, whose first film is scheduled to be released this October under the Paramount label. The film is entitled 'Deadhead Miles' and stars Alan Arkin in his first major film since 'Cath 22.'

With more films currently in the works, Bill's production-company has expressed its desire to foster original screenplays by new writers.

Gordone, who after having fled Elkhart under pressure from what he described as 'boys from the wrong side of the tracks', attended college in California and distinguished himself as both an actor and a director before he

turned to playwriting seven years ago.

He has starred in both Broadway and off Broadway productions, winning an award as Best Actor of the Year off Broadway for Luther James' all-black production of 'Of Mice and Men.'

In 1962 Gordone co-founded the Committee for the Employment of Negro Performers along with actor Godfrey Cambridge. In 1967 he was on the Newark, N. J. and New Haven, Conn. research team for the President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

Gordone has completed three full-length plays and the screen play for 'The W.A.S.P.' from a novel by Julius Horwitz.

Going home for Easter? STUDENT UNION'S BUSES TO O'HARE

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LOST
Lost Friday-pair of dark brown sunglasses (brown lens) on South Quad near Dillon. Reward. Call 1654

High school class ring - St. Patrick's H.S., Newburgh, N.Y., 1967 - Reward - Call Chris 1536

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Found: pocket watch-South Dining Hall-March 25-Call 7798 or 282-1319.

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Dr. Vairo cites reading problem

by Ann Therese Darin
After working as both teacher and an administrator for many years, Dr. Philip Vairo said reading is the number one problem in education during a lecture in the SMC contemporary trends in education lecture series last night.
Speaking on "Problems and Prospects in Urban Education," the University of Tennessee education professor said that the problem of cities has been with us for a long time, since medieval times. Declaring that is is not necessarily the cause of poor education in cities, he asked, "Why the big deal, as they say on the East Side of New York, on cities when education is the problem?"

To deal with a population which 85 per cent will live in the cities in the next decade, Dr. Vairo suggested reducing class size in grades 1-4. "In primary grades, there should be ten students per class, but then I would increase the student-teacher ratio in junior and senior high schools," he commented. Another way to improve the reading skills of students, he feels, is reduction of number of subjects taught in elementary schools. "I look at the primary grades fooling around with pulleys. Before you can fool around with them concentrate on communication skills," he said.

Dr. Vairo also advocated an escape from the vast testing system. Instead, he would use the system as a means of evaluating the merits of teachers. To evaluate them and student teachers, he would send university professors and school administrators as critics. These critics would be required to teach school every few years to better understand educational problems.

A crowd of about 100, mostly members of the Merry Pranksters, treated Fr. Hesburgh to a serenade last night. They sang "the most famous of fight songs," accompanied by assorted fireworks and cheers. Fr. Hesburgh responded with "I love you all" from his office window.



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Stickmen to battle Ashland

by E.J. Kinkopf
Observer Sports Writer

Spring is here...I think. And with it comes warm days, trips to the dunes and lacrosse.

JIM MURRAY

© 1971, Los Angeles Times



VERO BEACH—I have seen guys who were plumbers who wished they were ballroom dancers. I have seen guys who go to the office every day but wish they could climb down into a submarine or up a mountain instead.

Coal miners who go down one mile into the silicosis damp every morning must yearn for a job in the sunlight. A char lady imagines herself as the belle of the ball. The farmer envies the riverboat gambler.

The concert pianist would rather play ragtime and have dancehall girls muss his hair or teenagers squeal at his rock solos. The opera singer gets to hate Verdi, the violinist wishes Stradivarius had stuck to cabinet-making.

Lots of people feel trapped by their occupations. But I have never seen a \$110,000-a-year contract executive go more unwillingly to his place of business every day than Curtis Charles Flood.

Curt Flood's place of business is center field. Office hours are usually 8-11 at night. I have seen guys go down a manhole with more enthusiasm. Curt feels worse than trapped by his business. He feels enslaved. In the great tradition of Emile Zola and Lincoln Steffens, he has written a book against it. He has made 20th Century baseball look like 19th Century England. Charles Dickens could not paint a more bleak picture.

He is in baseball but not of it. Baseball's posture is that everybody in it loves it. "I would play for nothing," is what center fielders are supposed to say. "See how he loves the game!" broadcasters are supposed to point out. The public attitude of the player is supposed to be gratitude, humility, and "God bless you, Mr. Busch, for giving me this opportunity to make money at something I love."

The pressures in baseball are supposed to be self-imposed. Which doesn't make them any the less crushing. Curt Flood, quite clearly, would rather make \$10,000 a year painting oils than \$110,000 catching baseballs. This way, he can't be sure his art is good. The way it is, he can't know whether the collectors buy it because he's a great artist or a great batter. It's the ultimate in dignity. A guy on the Left Bank of the Seine with a beret and holes in his shoes is better off.

But Flood might have gone along lifting that bat, totting that ball, except that he got bartered away to another plantation. The baseball player is the last American to be outside the Constitution. The Emancipation Proclamation doesn't apply to centerfielders.

If a fellow doesn't particularly want to play baseball in the first place, he certainly doesn't want to do it in Philadelphia. Curt felt as if he had been transported back a hundred years when he got traded to Philadelphia. As if he were made to stand on a block while a general manager said, "Look, all his teeth, legs, and his back straight and strong, never had a sick day in his life. What am I offered for this young buck? Guaranteed to get 200 hits, cause no trouble, and sing spirituals and play the banjo."

Black players may be more sensitive than whites to the notion of what the sporting press calls "the auction block." Which is not surprising. Curt Flood wasn't Darling Nellie Grav or Old Black Joe.

He took Baseball to court. The game reacted as if he was throwing at its head, or coming in with spikes high. Curt Flood was challenging the traditional concept of a ballplayer as chattel. Or, as cattle.

While the case languished in the courts, Curt got on a plane and decided to go where they didn't know what a centerfielder was and where you couldn't buy The Sporting News. The most famous litigant in American sports was just another guy with an easel and a bottle of vodka in the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen.

The Philadelphia Phillies, who are used to it, were the big losers meanwhile. But, Baseball held smelling salts to their noses and said confidently "Don't worry, he can't do that to us." As far as the Phillies were concerned, he already had. He had refused to report, and Baseball refused to rescind the trade. Curt Flood was out \$106,000, the Phillies were out a centerfielder. But Baseball was still full of fight.

But when Washington owner Bob Short decided to construct a kind of Devil's Island in the middle of a game, he sought permission to sign Flood. The game granted it. The game was mightily afraid that the little singles hitter was about to unload a grand slam on them in the top of the ninth in the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, Flood had written his book, the best thing said about which in the locker rooms was that it was "bitter." It's bitter in the sense a grand jury murder indictment is. "Enraged" would be a better adjective.

Curt is back at Washington playing for the sheer money of it. He is as apprehensive as a guy going down a dark cellar to investigate a growl. He responded to questions the other day at Vero Beach with the tight lipped suspicion of a guy who has just been subpoenaed while leaving the country.

"Look!" he finally exploded. "I just don't wanna talk about it! A guy can bury himself with his own words. This game is hard enough, and I've been gone for over a year. I'm having enough trouble. I'm very sensitive about it. It's tough enough to hit the curveball when you can concentrate."

I get the feeling it's a good thing Curt Flood is a two-strike hitter. Because he's starting the season 0-and-2. I may not be a good thing he's a centerfielder. Every \$100-a-week hat hat who hates his job sits out there and he may not be ready to understand why a \$5,000-a-week outfielder hates this.

Lacrosse?

Yea, that's when those guys dress up in gym shorts, put on football cleats, jam those gladiator helmets on their heads and chase a little hard rubber

ball all over a field with weapons that look like a cross between hockey sticks and tennis raquets.

But all kidding aside, lacrosse is billed as the 'fastest game on two feet.' It's a rough and tumble, knock down, drag 'em out sports and requires great amounts of skill, endurance and speed, not to mention courage.

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club team has all of these traits interspersed throughout its 41 man roster that includes plenty of new faces as well as standout returnees from last year's squad.

And this year the team has a bona fide coach.

That man is Rich O'Leary, a graduate of Nassau Community College on Long Island, and Courtland State in upper New York. O'Leary served as a coach for Cornell University's freshman lacrosse team this fall, but

moved to Notre Dame as Director of Club Sports and assistant to 'Nappy' Napolitano in the Interhall Office.

Returning from last year's team are standouts Kenny Lund, Eddie Hoban and goalie Jerry Kammer. Lund and Kammer, both seniors, were nominated to the Midwestern Lacrosse Club All-Star team by the Midwestern Lacrosse Club Coaches Association last year.

The team will play a total of seven games (one was already played on March 22nd) and will host a tournament here at Notre Dame on the 1st and 2nd of May.

In its first game this spring, the team trounced the University of Cincinnati Lacrosse Club 16-3. Lund led the attack with 6 goals while Hoban and Dave Jurusik added three apiece. Four others, Laffey, Brown, Bingle and An-

derson each tallied once.

O'Leary expects a very physical game from the Ashland College squad here on Saturday at 2 P.M. The Ashland team is coached by the football coach at Ashland and the squad consists of numerous football players.

As far as an outlook for the remainder of the season, O'Leary expects the stiffest competition to come from Ohio University

He also expects the team to be vastly improved by the end of the season.

'There are seventeen sophomores on the club with little experience. But by the end of the season they ought to have enough experience to make this a different club.'

Carr-Cavs reported close

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Notre Dame's Austin Carr, the No. 1 pick in the National Basketball Association player draft Monday, says he will sign with the Cleveland Cavaliers, the team that selected him.

"No, I don't see any doubt that I'll play for Cleveland," the 6'3" guard and UPI player of the year said. "I like the whole situation in Cleveland."

Cavalier coach Bill Fitch, whose first year team finished with a 15-67 record, said Carr was chosen because he was "the best man who was available at his position."

Carr's attorney, Jerry Davis of New York, said he has spoken with Cavaliers owner Nick Mileti about a contract and "we're not far apart."

"I have a feeling we could come to agreement without any tremendous hassling," said Davis, who admits reports of Carr asking for a \$1.4 contract deal are "within range."

The Cavaliers, given first draft choice for its record and a coin toss, picked Carr over two other top candidates, Sidney Wicks of UCLA and Elmore Smith of Kentucky State.

Fitch said that "At times, Sidney Wicks fell below Jim McDaniels and Howard Porter in the forward list and the center position was always changing. We feel we got the best man who was available at his position." Both McDaniels and Porter are locked by American Basketball Association teams.

Fitch said Carr is "someone of superstar status" who "fits into our plans of running and shooting."

"We could have won a lot more games this year with him at guard," Fitch said.

Gustafson ranked in top ten

Notre Dame heavyweight Phil Gustafson wrapped up the most successful season ever by an Irish wrestler by posting a 2-2 record in the NCAA wrestling championships last week at Auburn University.

Gustafson, whose overall record this year was 28-4-1 got off to fine start in the NCAA tournament by winning his first two matches. The 245-pound Irish giant decided Mike Jacques of NYC in the opening round and, in his second match, pinned Oregon's Jack Moran in 4:58. Jacques is the NCAA Eastern Regional champion while Moran is a two-time Pacific Eight champ.

In the semifinal round Greg Wojciechowski of Toledo, the eventual winner of the heavyweight division, handed Gustafson his first setback of the tourney by pinning the Irish star.

Gustafson was also pinned in the wrestlebacks, losing to Tom Luttrell of Oklahoma.

The first Irish grappler to qualify for the National since

Dick Arrington finished third in '64, Gustafson set Notre Dame records for the most victories in one season, 28, and for most pins in one season, 18, during the '70-

'71 campaign.

Gustafson's fine tournament showing earned him a ranking among the NCAA's top ten heavyweights.

Rowers start Saturday

by Joe Passiatore
Observer Sportswriter

The 1971 Notre Dame crew club will open its season against St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minnesota and Grand Valley of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Saturday at two o'clock in Mishawaka. CClub president Dan Mechenbier announced that arrangements had been made to transport any potential spectators, by bus, to the site of the races. The bus will depart from the circle at one-thirty.

The club has been divided into three flites; varsity junior varsity, and freshmen. All three

groups have been under the guidance of captain Bill Toppler, and have been prepping for Saturday's race for almost three weeks.

Mechenbier conceded that last year's team was somewhat of a disappointment, however, he reasoned that the year of experience gained by many of the varsity rowers would result in improvement over last year. Mechenbier added that this Saturday's performance would be a good indication of how Notre Dame will fare in the MACRA (Mid America Crew Racing Association) tournament later on in the season.

Interhall

This spring the Interhall office will sponsor:

TRACK MEET



Events include the 60 yd. low hurdles, mile run, 4 lap relay, 60 yd. dash, 440 yd. run, 880 yd. run, 8 lap relay, high jump and broad jump. Deadline for entries in April 2. The meet will take place April 6. Call 8975 or 6100 for information.

GOLF

An 18 hole individual handicap tournament. Players must sign up in pairs since rounds will be played in twosomes. However, individual scores will be counted. Call 8975 or 6100 for information.

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continued from page 1
in response to a question, "they don't know it yet, but they only have fifteen minutes to get the hell out of there."

No replacement was announced for the Holy Ghost. It is believed that Burpchaell will assume most of the duties himself.

In his inauguration address, delivered thirty-eight seconds after his appointment was made official, Burpchaell promised to end the blackout on Notre Dame's south quad. "I will say 'let there be light,' and there will be light," Burpchaell said lightly.

Burpchaell also promised to end war, conquer poverty, and turn Notre Dame President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh into a pumpkin. "That old coot's been in my way too long," said Burpchaell, while praising the University President's work in Civil Rights.

Burpchaell also promised to

"clean up heaven." "I've noticed too much crud on the floor," the new diety said, and he intimated that he might employ former NSA coordinator and master of political intrigue Beef Slovak for

the job.

The 36-year-old diety was born in Bethlehem underneath a large star and a full moon.

Continued in the next millenium.

Pranksters raid

Don Mooney's Merry Pranksters staged a precedent-breaking panty raid on Dillon Hall last night, climaxing their celebration of the rites of spring.

The raid was momentarily stopped by a campus security guard walking out of Dillon. He did little more than eye the crowd, estimated at 100, before

continuing his beat.

Once inside the hall, however, the raid was permanently halted by a member of the Dillon hall staff.

Preceding the abortive raid, the Pranksters held a "gathering of friends" in the second floor ball room of the LaFortune Student Center.

Refugee Aid Program

continued from page 3

ability to bring change. He said R.A.P. provides a means to reduce suffering that is not provided by leafletting and speaking.

The Non-Violence Program has three potential sources for donations. They are the Catholic Refugee Aid Program, the U.N. Refugee Assistance Program, and the American Friends Service Committee, which has established relief camps throughout South Vietnam.

An AFSC camp director from Quang Nhavi will be in touch with the R.A.P. organizers this week

to discuss the possibility of R.A.P. support. Lammers said reports of the area's situation, how it developed and how the money is used will be available if the details are worked out.

R.A.P. has received the support of Univeristy President Theodore M. Hesburgh, the Non-Violence steering committee and noted campus conservative Chris Wolfe. Verbal commitments have been received from nearly 60 faculty and student body members.

A similar project is being conducted in Grand Rapids, Mich., and reportedly has the support of 200 persons.



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To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

RESUME FORM-(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:

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Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.
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1971 Senior Class Fellow

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