

Rogers defends U. S. action

by Bernard Gwertzman
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Washington, April 17 - Secretary of State William P. Rogers today forcefully defended the weekend bombing of Haiphong and Hanoi and warned that the administration would continue to take "whatever military action is necessary" to stop what he repeatedly called Hanoi's "massive invasion" of South Vietnam.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign relations Committee, Rogers gave the first official government explanation of the raids over the North Vietnamese heartland. His remarks were often aggressive in tone and seemed to reflect a Nixon Administration decision to mount a show, not only of military, but also of rhetorical force to counter both the North Vietnamese offensive and domestic criticism here.

Nixon silent

President Nixon again remained silent publicly, but at a luncheon on Capitol Hill, he reportedly told a Congressman - in alluding to the weekend raids - that "you have to let them have it when they jump on you."

Rogers told the Committee flatly that the U.S. would not engage in any negotiations with the Communist side "while this major invasion is under way."

In Paris today the North Vietnamese said they would be willing to resume talks, if the bombing of their country stopped.

In another development, the state department said the American Embassy in Moscow had replied to yesterday's Soviet protest notes which contended that the Haiphong bombing damaged four Soviet ships.

The American note, according to an official, said that although the U.S. had made an effort to avoid hitting "third-country ships.. those supplying war material to North Vietnam for its "invasion" of South Vietnam had to run the risk of sharing the responsibility for Hanoi's actions. But the note reportedly concluded with an assertion that the U.S. wanted to avoid damaging international shipping.

The reply fell short of apologizing to the Russians, or promising not to launch any more air attacks.

Although the bombing of Haiphong and Hanoi have clearly created doubts about the success of Nixon's scheduled trip to Moscow next month, the administration continued to go ahead with plans for the trip.

A White House advance party of 25 specialists left for Moscow today to make technical arrangements for the President's trip and Soviet-American talks on Lend-Lease debts began as scheduled at the State Department.

And the White House announced the Nixon would stop in Warsaw on his way home from the Soviet Union and Iran.

trip in doubt?

But Rogers, when asked about the effect of the bombing raids on the Nixon trip to Moscow, indicated that he had some doubts whether the visit would actually occur. He said that at the moment plans were going ahead, and there was "no evidence" that the trip would not take place, but he refused to make any predictions.

Rogers had planned to testify before the Committee, headed by Sen. Fulbright, Democrat of Arkansas, on behalf of the Foreign Aid Bill, well before the present bombing began. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird goes before the Committee tomorrow.

The White House indicated today that they would speak for the Administration, and this, in turn, led to more than usual interest in the hearings.

no extra U.S. troops

Rogers said that the Administration had ruled out either the use of nuclear weapons or the Re-introduction of American ground forces into South Vietnam. But every other military option, he said, was left open to defeat what he called at one point, "naked aggression of the most flagrant type."

Alluding to the announced restraint of the Johnson Administration, which publicly promised it would not attack certain targets in North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, Rogers said "we're not going to make any announcements about what we're going to do. We think that there's been altogether too much of that in this war."

Asked by Fulbright, a frequent critic of the war, to justify the intensified bombing raids of North Vietnam, Rogers said that the raids had three goals.

The first, he said, was to protect the 85,000 American troops still in South Vietnam; the second to make certain the withdrawal program can continue from South Vietnam; and third, "to give the South Vietnamese a chance to defend themselves against the massive invasion by the North Vietnamese."

Schneid appoints commission heads

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

Recently-named Student Union Director Jim Schneid announced his appointments to commission heads yesterday.

The appointees to the Commission were Jim Novic, Academic Commissioner; Roche Schulfer, Cultural Arts Commissioner; Joe Prochaska, Social Commissioner; and Walt Szwarc, Student Services Commissioner.

"The decisions were close one," Schneid commented. "Some of the people who applied had tremendous ideas, but were lacking experience."

wants more participation

However, Schneid stated that he made it a point to invite the commissioner hopefuls to work on the commissions. "They didn't do that last year and we lost a lot of potential workers," he said.

Other appointees were Mary Ann Gillespie, and Chris Mecca, Assistant Directors, Gregg Vesonder, Executive Coordinator, Tom Laughlin, Controller, and David Burch, Associate Director.

Schneid, who sees his job being a coordinator also described his plans for the coming year: "We'll just oversee the commissions; mainly taking care of petty bureaucratic problems, so the commissioners can worry about the basic function of their commissions."

"We have the utmost confidence in our new commissioners," he added.

five new events?

New Social Commissioner Joe Prochaska has many ideas and projects in mind for next year. Creating a new department within the commission, he has placed John Voll in charge of Special Projects.

"John has many ideas that we'll be considering next year, the main emphasis being on crazy events," Prochaska said. "Things have been so dead around here; we need something to liven up the social atmosphere. We hope to have something going on at least every other week, if not more often."

Suggestions given for events next year included:

- a "polka party" with a band similar to that at Kubiak's, held in LaFortune ballroom.
- a kickoff party, during which the dining halls would serve hot dogs and lemonade on the quad.
- a "muscle beach party" along the shore of St. Joe's Lake.
- a Get-Together Dance every other week, scheduled in different places to "break up the monotony of always having it in the same place."
- a swimming party in the Rockne Center during the winter.

"We also want to find a new idea for Homecoming, to get the students' interest back," Prochaska added.

"In addition to John," he went on, "I've also got Rich Donovan taking care of major concerts and Jim Rybarczyk as sort of coordinator of all social events. I'm really looking forward to working with them."

optimism for CAC

Roche Schulfer also expressed his hopes for the Cultural Arts Commission. Since the CAC has had such a firm foundation of organization and activities to work with, he would like to spend most of his time "getting the organization running more efficiently."

"We also want to slow up on the popular films and bring in more performing arts," he said. "Our biggest emphasis will be on the Performing Arts Series and Cinema '73."

He elaborated by explaining that all other CAC events would still be held, but events, such as the Blues Festival, whose reputation has not built up as well as others, would be cut down to a smaller scope.

"We also want to get away from concert-like things, such as the Tom Rush and Duke Ellington shows and get more into things like classical soloists," he said.

He did note that the Fund Raising Films Series would continue to help support other events, such as the Sophomore Literary Festival, but they would be promoted with the Sophomore Literary Festival mentioned as sponsor.

"We're doing this so that the students know just where the money from these films is going," he commented.

He said that the PAS will have five events, including the National Players in October and Marcel Marceau in February.

Buffalo Five trail to begin soon

. . . see page 4



Schneid: Decisions were close, but best men possible were chosen.



Voll: To organize "crazy events" for Social Commission next year.

world briefs

Washington—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved an amendment to an appropriations bill that would cut off funds for all American hostilities in Indochina at the end of 1972 contingent upon the release of American prisoners by North Vietnam. Following an emergency meeting, student antiwar leaders called for a nationwide campus strike the is Friday to protest the renewed bombing.

Belfast—A gun battle between Irish Republican army terrorists and British soldiers ranged in Belfast from noon to dusk while at the same time demonstrators took to the streets in the worst rioting in months. Two terrorists were believed killed during the gunfight.

Houston—Apollo 16 coasted toward the moon after making a brief course correction. The astronauts were assured by mission control in Houston that flaking paint on the moon landing craft should not interfere with their planned landing on Thursday.

Washington—A Wall Street consultant who had been hired by the Justice Department to analyze the financial consequences of antitrust actions against International Telephone and Telegraph told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the department had overstated his findings when they used it as a principal factor in the decision to drop the suits.

Detroit—The Ford Motor Company recalled 396,000 1972 Ford Torinos and Mercury Montegos—the entire production run of the two models—in order to correct a defect in the bearings in the rear axle and wheel assemblies of the cars.

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on campus today

- 3:00 - film, operation barbarosa, audio-visual theatre, cce.
- 3:30 - readings, charles newman, soph lit festival, library auditorium.
- 4:15 - meeting nd-smc students protesting bombing of north vietnam, fiesta lounge.
- 6:30 - meeting, mock convention platform committee, room 265, old chemistry building.
- 6:30 - readings, william H. gass, soph lit festival, library auditorium.
- 7:30 - lecture, gov. george c. wallace, morris civic auditorium.
- 8:00 - lecture, ernest eliel, the information pollution: can we clean it up? monogram room, acc.
- 8:00 - lecture, william molen, medicine for the future, cce.
- 8:00 - concert, jethro tull, acc.
- 8:30 - lecture, charles mccarthy, participatory democracy, lafortune ball room.
- 10:30 - meeting, black students for wallace, flanner card room.

at notre dame-st. mary's

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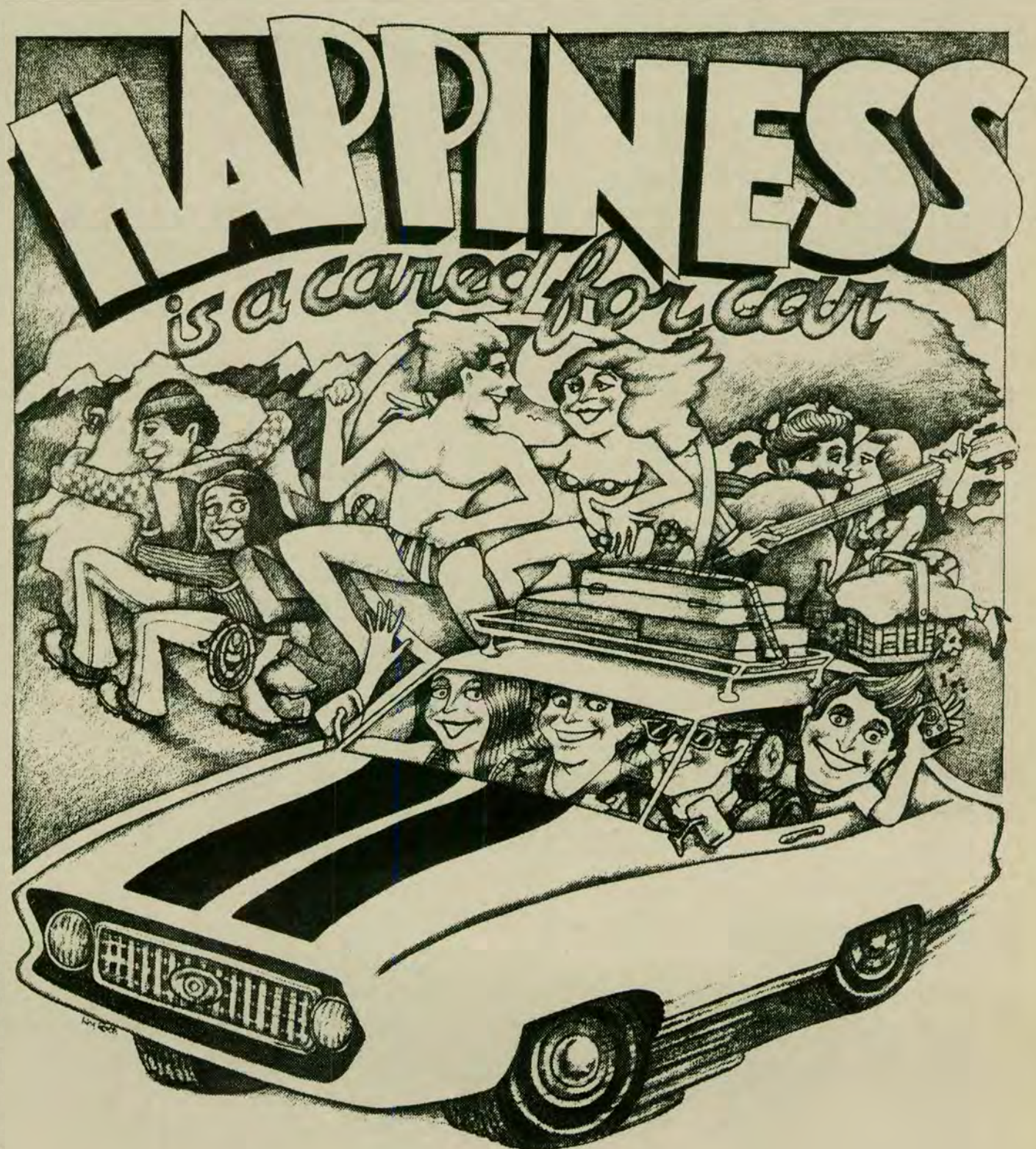
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Appliance ban revised

by Bob Cosentino

Large refrigerators, air-conditioners, and other high wattage appliances will probably be banned from all dorm rooms next year, according to Brother Kiernan Ryan, vice-president of business affairs.

The Hall President's Council will meet Wednesday night to discuss and finalize all matters of fines and bans of electrical appliances in the rooms.

All indications are however, that refrigerators over 4.6 cubic feet



Fr. Chambers: faulty fridges a fire hazard. will be banned from the rooms.

It was earlier suggested that refrigerators over three cubic feet be disallowed. But student discontent forced an enlargement of the maximum size of the boxes.

"All TV's will be permitted without a fine," according to Brother Ryan. However rotisseries and hot plates will probably be banned along with air

conditioners and old refrigerators. "Our main concern is to get rid of all the old boxes that students buy," remarked Brother Ryan. "The 'klunkers' are electrical hazards.

"Often the wiring and insulation in the really old ones are faulty. There's a health hazard involved in them. Sometimes the food in them is not properly refrigerated. They also bring cockroached to infest the rooms, increasing problems."

Father Thomas Chambers, director of students residence also pointed out the fire hazard involved in having faulty refrigerators in the dorms, especially old dorms like Sorin and St. Ed's.

"There is a tremendous overload of current during 11-12 o'clock at night," he said. "That's when the boxes are being used the most."

Consequently, many of the halls required electrical rewiring. To pay for the extra current being used, the University issued a \$15 fine on all refrigerators. Father Chambers indicated that the fines would not be increased next year.

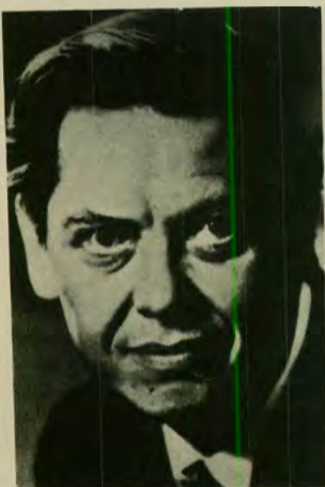


Anthony Abowd, local paperboy, was chosen first "King for a day" yestdrday, according to an official communique from the Prime Mover's office.

During his five-minute reign, Abowd took advantage of all the privileges extended to him as winner of the contest. Wearing the crown, Abowd made his "important decision" from the Prime Mover's chair - that a special fee for Grit magazine be added to the yearly student assessment. Abowd reportedly sells Grit to finance his college education.



Charles Newman
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William H. Gass
6:30--Library Auditorium



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Jury picked for Buffalo Five trail

by Cliff Wintrade
Special to the Observer

Buffalo--Jury selection was finished in one day Monday as the trial of the "Buffalo Five" opened here in Federal Court.

The trial will resume Wednesday when the government and each of the defendants, acting as his own counsel, will deliver opening statements to the jury.

The defendants are Maureen C. Considine, 21, Charles Lee Darst, 22, Jeremiah D. Harrigan, 21, James R. Martin, 24, and Ann Marie Masters, 26, all of Buffalo.

They were indicted last September 30 in Rochester, New York, by a federal Grand Jury on charges of conspiracy, theft of government records, and intent to commit burglary. The charges result from their arrest last August 21 inside the Buffalo Federal Building which houses the selective Service Office and an area Office of Army Intelligence.

Considine and Darst are former students at St. Mary's College and The University of Notre Dame. They plan to marry Saturday.

The jury is composed of seven men and five women. The only black on the jury is a woman, two jurors are under 40 and no juror is under 30.

The defendants are acting as their own attorneys with the assistance of Vincent E. Doyle, a Buffalo lawyer, as their Co-Counsel.

The defendants have publicly admitted attempting to steal and destroy draft files, but they contend that his was not a criminal action but a response to American crimes in Indo-China and elsewhere abroad and at home.

The defendants are expected to constantly tell the court that they were acting according to their consciences and that a person may break the law to stop what he perceives to be crimes against

humanity.

Federal Judge John T. Curtin asked all the questions during jury selection, although he had asked for a list of desired questions from the defendants.

These questions from the defendants asked in different ways if the perspective juror believed he has a right to protest government policy and whether the juror would decide the case according to his own conscience.

Curtin asked several questions concerning the jurors' beliefs on current United States policy in Indo-China, on the advisability of the draft, and whether there is ever a need for the government to "lie" to the people.

One question submitted by the defendants which the judge did not ask of the jurors was "do you believe in the commandment 'Thou shalt not kill?'"

Curtin also twice told the jury that the government must prove

the criminal intent of the defendants, apparently allowing the jury to acquit the defendants if it finds that the five did not act with criminal intent.

None of the five stood when Curtin entered or left the courtroom. They had previously communicated to him that standing would compromise their beliefs by showing unequal respect for a person because of his job. Curtin told the courtroom that the defendants' had convinced him that standing would compromise them but that this is not to be taken as a precedent in other courtrooms. However, despite several pleas by the defense, Curtin said that spectators must stand or face dismissal from the courtroom for the duration of the trial.

Curtin told the defense before the day's proceedings began that he was denying their request that the government subpoena 21 defense witnesses. The defendants failed to show cause why these people

are instrumental to their case, said Curtin in his brief, written decision.

Co-Counsel Doyle said he would meet with Curtin before Wednesday morning to discuss what Curtin requires for the subpoenas to be issued.

If convicted on all counts, each defendant could receive a maximum of five years in prison and a \$12,000 fine.

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ARVN still controls Anloc

by Malcolm W. Browne
(c)1972 New York Times

Saigon, Tuesday, April 18--Anloc, besieged by a powerful North Vietnamese force for the last two weeks, was reported Monday to be still in the control of the South Vietnamese, but Route 13, the only road by which the town can be relieved remained in a North Vietnamese vice that seemed to be tightening.

Wedged in the vice was the South Vietnamese 21st Division, which was sent from its base in the Mekong River Delta 160 miles to the southwest, to break through the enemy ring to around Anloc.

The division not only has failed to do this, but has been undergoing increasingly heavy harassment along its flanks and at its rear. The town of Laikhe, through which the division passed a week ago on its way to the relief of Anloc, is now itself increasingly threatened by strong enemy forces.

A number of skirmishes were reported in various parts of South Vietnam Monday, but no major battles apparently were being fought. Among the more important actions:

--South Vietnamese troops reportedly fought some bloody engagements with strong Communist forces across the border in Southern Cambodia, the South Vietnamese claimed to have killed 109 North Vietnamese troops while losing 24 killed and 51 wounded of their own.

--Firebase Bastogne, where 500 South Vietnamese remain besieged by strong enemy forces about 19 miles southwest of Hue, was said to be still holding out. Fresh troops and some supplies finally reached the hard pressed

post Monday.

--In the northernmost provinces of the country, Saigon troops were reported to have begun a cautious campaign to retake some of the territory seized by the invading North Vietnamese army at the beginning of the month.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said that 36 enemy soldiers were killed in a six-hour battle three miles south of Dongha Sunday, and nine others in two fresh clashes near the town Monday. Three South Vietnamese troops were reported killed.

--In the Central Highlands, where very large enemy forces have been massing in the past few weeks, the situation continued to look ominous, but there was still little action. Clashes and shelling were reported near the highlands towns of Kontum and Pleiku.

--In the Central coastal province of Binh Dinh, South Vietnamese spokesman claim their forces killed 220 enemy soldiers Sunday after the latter attacked the rear base of an infantry regiment 60 miles north of Quinhon. Saigon said its losses were 27 killed and 23 wounded.

--In the Mekong River Delta, which had been considered largely pacified until the present offensive began, Communist gunners maintained their harassing attacks on outposts and roads, some within a few miles of Saigon.

The grinding battle along Route 13 between Saigon and Anloc seemed to represent the biggest military gamble by the ground forces of both sides at the moment.

North Vietnamese forces in the area were believed to include about three divisions with supporting tanks and artillery. South Vietnamese forces included the

fifth and 21st infantry divisions and the first Airborne Brigade.

No progress has been reported in clearing Route 13 of enemy forces despite many heavy airstrikes by South Vietnamese and U.S. planes.

At the same time the North Vietnamese have failed to take the town of Anloc, although they have occupied parts of it at times.



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Viewpoint-- ministry

A Passion for the Possible

William Toohey, C.S.C.

The following is an excerpt from Fr. William Toohey's new book, *A Passion for the Possible*.

Fr. Toohey became the director of campus ministry in September of this year. His latest book follows two others: *Rebuilding Faith and Free at Last*.

All the books are available in paperback in the bookstore.

A Passion for the Possible
by William Toohey, C.S.C.
(an excerpt)

This past year has been a year filled with strange happenings. It has been a year during which the youth of America, at least, have been strangely quiet. There has been no shortage of men willing to diagnose the reason for the quiet, some calling it simply a surface quiet with a below-the-surface seething. Others say that with the end of the Vietnam war an imminent reality, and with jobs becoming so hard to secure, students are simply reverting to type, becoming "straight" again, conforming to conventionality in order to fit into the affluent American society. Others claim that there is simply a great malaise and sickness of frustration and despair affecting the youth of this country, and perhaps those not so young.

Kenneth Keniston has called this the "agony of the counter culture," and suggests that their silence is a silence of disaffection. Youth are ashamed to realize how wrong and naive they were; but most of all, and perhaps he is correct in this, he assesses the agony as the result of their own confrontation with violence. He sees the past year as a year of recoil from violence: most students have no personal experience of physical violence; but realizing during this past year that some fringes of the counter culture became embroiled in violence, many youths began to recoil, recognizing that they were liable to become involved in precisely the very thing against which they were dissenting, a violent America.

They also saw what could happen to young men infected with the belief that an enemy must be looked at as somehow different from yourself, and in that way, easier to dispose of. We are living in an era of My Lai, when we talk about the "wasting" of civilians, a time during which we comment upon a massacre by saying it was "no big deal." We are also living in a time of Altamont, and perhaps we are beginning to see Altamont as a shattering symbol of our present state. We have come a long way from Woodstock to Altamont.

"Children of Woodstock"

In the rolling hills east of San Francisco Bay, at the rock festival with the famous acid-rock group from England, the Rolling Stones, we see an orgasm of violence and death. In the documentary film of the festival, "Gimme Shelter," the cameras panned the audience for Woodstock-type happiness, but instead of flowers and fun they discovered Hitchcock horror. As James W. Arnold writes, "It was a time when the children of Woodstock grew up and came face to face with our ancient malevolence, the curse of the Lord of the Flies." As the film reveals, in front of three hundred thousand people a man is bludgeoned to death by a demonic gang of Hell's Angels, while Mick Jagger, the leader of the Rolling Stones, helplessly and frantically stands by, pleading over the microphone, "Let's keep it all together." The inmates have taken over the asylum.

On the other hand, during this past year there had been a pattern of quite dissimilar events, through which there may run a significant common thread. There remain large numbers of students and young people concerned for human

causes, involving themselves in projects which deal very immediately with their fellow men. The thousands who continued to work for peace and indeed, to fast for peace, are an example of this. At the University of Notre Dame, hundreds of students gave up all luxuries (purchase of clothing, records, alcoholic beverages, cigarettes; attendance at movies, concerts, etc.) for a period of a month, donating all the money saved to the refugees of Vietnam. And thousands of young people and quite a few adults walked for hunger all over this country during the month of May, donating the thousands of dollars gained by this march for the cause of the problem of hunger in America. The common thread which may very well run through these events and others like them could be the need people feel to be associated with the oppressed. There are a number of reasons why this could be true.

Affluence and Resources

Take the example of the oppression of poverty. More and more people in America are beginning to realize that poverty is not a matter of superhuman forces or of human laziness, but a result of human cruelty. As Arthur C. McGill writes: "This means that affluent people can no longer attribute their success either to their own hard work - and feel pleased with themselves, or to the goodness of God or fate - and feel pleased with the world. Affluent people - whether their affluence is financial and comes from their earnings, or is spiritual and comes from their religious communities, or is cultural and comes from their national heritage - affluent people do in fact profit from some measure of exploitation and injustice, even if the world is so arranged that they never become aware of this fact and never have to see the people whom they impoverish."

As McGill reminds us with shattering clarity, the natural resources of America are ours, not so much because God has given them to us, but because our forefathers systematically maimed and slaughtered the native Indian. We are also beginning to feel uncomfortable about the pride we have had in the worldwide success of our business corporations, when we realize that the economic plight of the South American countries, to take one example, is frequently caused by the United States' expropriation of their resources. Even something like our interstate highway system, we discover, is a manifestation of a decision that the thirty billion dollars spent on the system be used to benefit, not the poor, but the propertied

A Passion for the Possible
William Toohey C.S.C.
Ave Maria Press
Notre Dame, Indiana 1972

people who own cars. As a result, McGill points out: "Every affluent American family or corporation or university or church, regardless of whether the fact is acknowledged or not, holds that wealth it has, not simply because of hard work or useful service or divine favor, but because consents to and profits from a social order that systematically neglects the poor."

Oppression - "the bond of brotherhood"

Secondly, people are beginning to realize that it is not enough to be merely symbolically associated with the oppressed; that is to say, we are no longer permitted to indulge in the liberal luxury of simply working within the oppressive system toward ending real oppression. Rather, it is necessary for us to know that we ourselves are oppressed because those others who are oppressed are truly our brothers and sisters. We are, in fact, then, already associated with the oppressed because of the bond of brotherhood we realize with all men, all of whom are members of the family of man, having one same father who is God. To be Christian, therefore, is to know oneself oppressed as long as



Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C., director of campus ministry puts in another full day at his office in the library.

anyone is oppressed.

Not so long ago, William F. Buckley, Jr. was asked whether or not he would be more impatient with the present administration's Indo-China policy if it were a couple of million Americans who had suffered death and injury and homelessness. He responded, that, of course, he would. In this answer there is reflected the basic sickness of many contemporary men, an effort to make a radical distinction between Americans and others, as though those others were not related to us in a profound sense, as significant as our blood relationships.

Theology and Proximity

For the Christian it goes much further than this, and so there is another reason for our need to acknowledge the fact that we are associated with the oppressed. As we have already mentioned, love or hate of man has theological implications, since whatever we do to any other man or woman is done to the Lord. Consequently, to turn away from the actual association we already have with the oppressed is not only to turn away from one who is my brother or sister, having the same Father I do, but is, in fact, to turn away from God. As a result, there are shattering consequences to actions like the following: recently a co-ed ran from the room where a discussion was going on about the oppressed of the world, blocking her ears and screaming that she simply would not tolerate any more talk about all those people, all over the world, who had no connection with or meaning for her whatsoever.

It is very hard to appreciate the fact that we are already associated with the oppressed when they are, indeed, so far away from us. But they aren't as far away as we may think. There are many oppressed in our own neighborhood, city, county, country. And the thousands of students and others who have in fact associated themselves with the oppressed are discovering this for themselves, as they become involved with the retarded, the poor, mental patients, prisoners, all the forgotten, lonely people of their own neighborhood. They make the discovery, not of something new, but of a reality that has always been true - they are finding men and women who are their brothers and sisters and discovering that they need to go out to them, to touch them with love.

But this is really the question, isn't it? Does love stand a chance? We are surrounded with so many causes for

pessimism that one really begins to wonder. Pessimism follows from statistics, from the brutal facts of life that we see around us. We see, for instance, in our country a grotesque reversal of priorities. We have branded a man like Daniel Berrigan a criminal, because he dropped napalm on paper, while at the same time many are acclaimed as heroes who have dropped napalm on children. There are 200,000 orphans out of a population in Vietnam of 13 million. There are 500,000 homeless. We've had over 53,000 Americans, over 123,000 South Vietnamese, more than 703,000 NLF and North Vietnamese killed. \$67 out of every \$100 collected in taxes are spent on war, and only \$1.84 on community development and housing. And in one of the most incredible statistics of all time, we discover that we spend \$950 per second on this war. These statistics, and there are many, many others, force us to be pessimistic.

To be Pessimistic and Hopeful

But there is another side to the picture. I am becoming more and more convinced not only that it is possible but indeed absolutely necessary for us to be simultaneously pessimistic and hopeful. One does not cancel out the other. Statistics lead us to pessimism, but man does not live by statistics alone. There is more than the tangible, measurable facts we see around us. There is a spirit alive in this land. There is a spirit alive and love has a chance because the God who is love, now risen and glorious, remains in our midst. As he tried to tell us over and over again, he is "Emmanuel" - God with us. He promised that he would remain with us even to the end of time. So love is here because he is here, trying to continue his own ministry of concern and compassion through us, in our loveless world.

Consequently, in the midst of the pessimism that we are led to by the statistics mounting all around us, we are also led to hope; not only permitted to hope but impelled to hope, to have a passion for the possible. As a contemporary banner, declares, "Don't leave town - there's still hope."

So this is not time for despair or increased cynicism. If anything, we need to renew idealism, to become more compassionate and tolerant than ever. The times call for a movement of affirmation, to declare that love does stand a chance, to develop a passion for the possible. Does love stand a chance? If it doesn't, neither do we.

Circus maximus

Humphrey and Muskie duel for the center

Ed Ellis

The Pennsylvania Primary next Tuesday will determine the leader of the Democratic center. It brings former frontrunner and Vice-Presidential nominee Edmund Muskie into a direct battle with 1968 Presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey.

If Humphrey wins, and it seems likely at this point, Muskie will be a political corpse and Humphrey will look very much like the Democratic nominee in November. Should Muskie win, we will have as they say "a brand new ballgame," with no one out in front, but Humphrey forced more and more to rely on his old political allies in the non-primary states.

Let us examine, briefly, the strategies of the former running-mates and how they came to be face to face at this critical point in the 1972 campaign.

Muskie was the frontrunner for nearly two years. However, he was clearly uneasy in that role. His financial status was always shaky. His opposition was determined. And, most important of all, neither the left wing nor the party pros were convinced that Muskie was their man.

The Maine Senator relied on an impressive stack of endorsements from Democratic Senators and he even received the backing of a few liberal governors and mayors. Unfortunately, those whose backing he received were not main cogs in party machinery. Birch Bayh is not. Adlai Stevenson is not. John T. Tunney is not. Adlai Stevenson is not. Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp is a party rebel.

In point of fact, only those endorsements are meaningful which mean money and campaign workers. None of Muskie's endorsements, with the exception of that of

Philadelphia City Chairman Peter Camiel, have meant that. Even Camiel's value is limited, though for other reasons.

Muskie's strategy was to open strong, enter and win all the early primaries, and ride a bandwagon full of money and party regulars to victory in Miami. This was necessary primarily because of his weak financial position. The ultra-liberal money was with McGovern or one of the fringe candidates. Labor was in Humphrey's column. Big business was and is Republican. Muskie needed a few impressive victories early to get it rolling. The need for money made any other course of action unfeasible.

The first warning for Muskie came in Florida in the form of Alabama Governor George Wallace. In Muskie's strategy, he could not afford to lose early. In Florida, he not only lost, he ran fourth.

Somewhere between Florida and Wisconsin, Muskie apparently hit the panic button. According to reports, his stage presentation was sloppy, his PR worse. He looked tired and temperamental.

His fourth place finish in Wisconsin hurt badly, especially when we realize that both Humphrey and Wallace beat him in both Florida and Wisconsin. Muskie then changed strategies to concentrate on four or five major primaries between now and the convention. The first of these is Pennsylvania, and if he loses there, he can forget the other four.

Hubert Humphrey's campaign differs very little from his former running-mate's in ideology. He has concentrated more, however, on his natural constituency - the party pros in the non-primary states. When he talked so confidently at last Thursday's South Bend press conference

of "many delegates tucked away in the non-primary states," he wasn't kidding.

Humphrey also has ample labor support, especially valuable in Pennsylvania, where 1.5 million union members are counted among the 4.7 million voters.

Humphrey is an energetic campaigner, a compulsive hand shaker, and a very personable guy. Muskie is not, and he underscored that fact last week in Pittsburgh when he scorned the political handshake as "passe."

Scheduling for the next two weeks is favorable to Humphrey. In Pennsylvania his chance of winning a majority of the delegates is rated "good to excellent." Massachusetts will see McGovern and

Muskie duel with Humphrey healthy no matter who wins.

May 2 finds Humphrey against Wallace in Indiana. Humphrey should win, though not by much. Also on tap for May 2 is the Ohio primary, with Humphrey leading right now against Muskie and a variety of others.

Three victories in two weeks would give a terrific boost to the former Vice-President's drive. It may create a Humphrey bandwagon and give him the nomination on the first ballot. In any case, it would leave the middle of the party to Humphrey, and it would mark him as the definitive frontrunner for the Miami convention.

SMC chicks picked

SMC student government last night officially released the names of newly-appointed students to judicial and community relations board positions.

Sophomore Patti Kampsen from Shawnee Mission, Kansas, was selected new chairman for the SMC judicial board. In addition to returning member Jan Natale, four new members were chosen: Lauri Bracken, sophomore; Mary Kay Conay, sophomore; Kathy Dunleavy, freshman; and Marianne Rinella, freshman. Margaret Ferguson and Sandy Swartz, both freshmen, will assume alternate positions on the judicial board.

Eileen Dugan was chosen as one

of the two students on the community relations board. This tripartite board was established to arbitrate "any student-faculty, student-administration, and faculty-administration dispute which is appealed through the proper channels."

Last spring the SMC Board of Trustees failed to pass this section of the judicial system. However, it will be brought before the Board in May for approval. Nominations are open to fill the second position.

Nominations have also been re-opened to fill the one student position on the appellate board.

The appellate board is essential for the effective operation of the judicial system.

Thuy: peace talks can be resumed

By Henry Giniger
(c) 1972 New York Times

PARIS, APRIL 17—North Vietnam offered possible new secret peace talks today in exchange for an agreement by the United States to halt its air attacks on North Vietnam and to resume the regular weekly sessions of the Paris conference.

Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief negotiator here, told a news conference that Leduc Tho, who engaged in secret talks last year with Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's security adviser, would return to Paris if the United States agreed to the two conditions.

Thuy made no formal link between the presence of Tho, a member of North Vietnam's Politburo and an "adviser" to the delegation here, and resumption of the secret meetings which were

broken off last October. But when he was asked whether such talks could resume if the American bombing stopped and the American Delegation returned to the conference room on the Avenue Kleber, he answered, "That is correct."

Thuy also emphasized the point in a negative way.

"If the Paris conference on Vietnam does not resume its work and on the other hand if the United States does not stop its escalation of the war and destruction against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, then there is no basis for private meetings," he said.

There was no immediate reaction from the U.S. delegation which, on instructions from President Nixon, suspended the semi-public Thursday sessions March 23 for grounds that the communist side was using them merely for propaganda purposes

and would not engage in give-and-take negotiations.

Since then, the North Vietnamese have launched a military offensive against the South and have made repeated demands that the Paris Conference continue "as usual," the United States and South Vietnam have answered, the chief U.S. negotiator William J. Porter did last Thursday, that "meeting at gunpoint would not be acceptable."

However, Porter revealed last Thursday that Nixon had proposed secretly on April 2 that the meetings resume April 13. There had been, according to North Vietnam, a flurry of secret messages between the two sides via "a private channel" in an effort to get the stalled talks started

again. Nixon's proposal for April 13 was accepted but was withdrawn four days later, Hanoi said.

The removal of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu and the withdrawal by an agreed date of all U.S. military forces and equipment have been the two major communist demands in both the public and private sessions. The furthest the United States and Saigon have gone to satisfy them is to offer a six-month timetable for withdrawal followed by elections in the South, with Thieu resigning one month before election day. The Communists refused elections under the present Saigon Government and have called for a coalition of Communist and non-Communist elements that would stage the elections.

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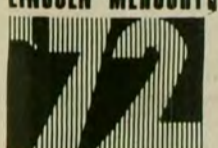
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Netmen win one on weekend trip

by Eric Kinkopf

"It wasn't a case of not trying, but rather I think the boys were a little over-confident. Now they realize we're vulnerable."

So said tennis coach Tom Fallon after the Irish netters returned from a disappointing weekend visit to Terre Haute and the Tri-State Tourney last Friday and Saturday.

The ND netmen dropped two of three matches on the Indiana State campus, being upset by Cin-

ciannati 5-4, and thumped by Southern Illinois 9-0 before salvaging the trip with an 8-1 win over Indiana State.

"It was a real disappointment losing to Cincinnati," Fallon said. "We played the doubles matches first because of the weather and took two out of the three. We should have won all three. Our singles play wasn't up to par, we couldn't put it together, and we let the win sneak by."

In the match with the Bearcats, Mike Reilly and Rob Schefter were the only Irish netters to record singles victories, Reilly defeating Van Denver 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 and Schefter dropping Jeff Bates 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

Doubles victories were recorded by the Brosn-Allare duo, defeating Peckscamp-Cambel 7-6, 7-5 and Reilly-Carrico, dripping Foley-Cambell 6-1, 7-5.

The doubles match the Irish "should have had" was a loss by Brandon Walsh and Chris Kane to Bob Helmers and Jeff Bates 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

While the Cincy match was a squeaker, the Irish never had a chance against Southern Illinois.

"S.I. was just better than us right down the line," Fallon said. "There was no way we should have beaten them."

In the nine-zip whitewashing at the hands of the Salukis only John Carrico's singles match and the Brown-Allare doubles match went the maximum three sets.

Carrico bowed at the number six singles spot 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, and Brown-Allare hung on for three sets before losing 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

The Irish rebounded with a strong performance Saturday afternoon, getting back on the winning track with an 8-1 scission over Indy State.

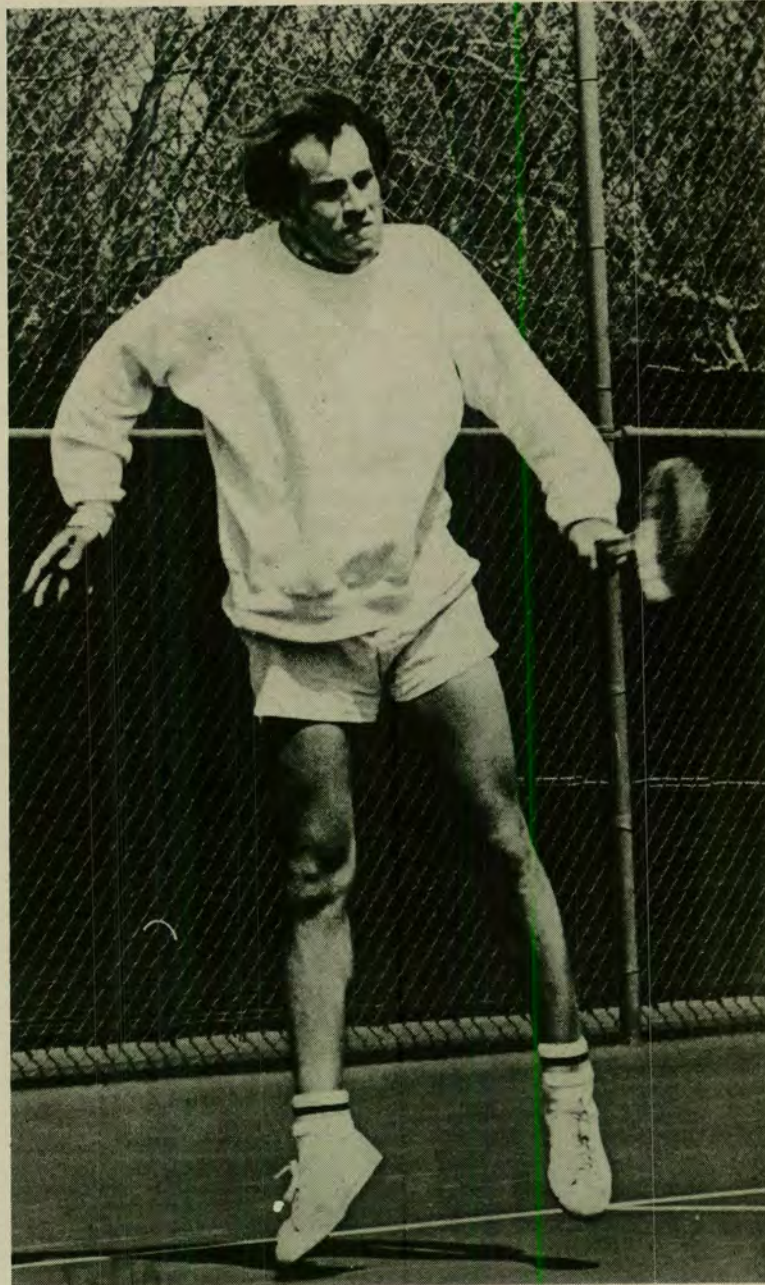
Against State, all but captain and number one singles player Buster Brown recorded victories.

Brown was stopped by Roger Converse in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3 before Fallon's squad shifted into high gear.

John Allare defeated Dan Bigg 6-2, 6-4. Mike Reilly dropped Max Pokorny 7-5, 2-6, 6-2 and Brandon Walsh copped the number four singles duel by defeating Mike Kuhjeld 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

Rob Schefter waster no time in disposing of Chris Palmer 6-3, 6-3 and John Carrico wrapped up the singles action with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 victory over Gary Smith.

The Irish swept the doubles action as Brown-Allare, Reilly-Carrico and Schefter-Kane all recorded match points.



John Allare teamed with Buster Brown for a pair of doubles victories during the tennis team's long weekend.

"The loss to Cincinnati especially was an indicator or a warning to us," Fallon said. "It showed us that we have to get in and work on every match. We have about four or five other matches yet this year in the Cincinnati category, ones that can go either way."

"It was just a tough weekend for us," the Irish tennis coach concluded.

The weekend results left the Irish with a 5-3 spring slate.

The raquetters will be back in action Thursday afternoon in Toledo taking on the Toledo U. netters.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Baseball Picks

The major league players got the season underway over the weekend with one strike against them and normalcy has been restored to the American sports scene, for the time being, at least.

With the 1972 rounders campaign already three days old The Observer is long overdue in printing its annual predictions for the coming year.

Last year's selections saw the Irish Eye tab the Pirates, Dodgers, Orioles and Twins for success. The Bucs and Birds came through in fine style and the Dodgers were edged for the NL West crown by the Giants, but the Twins were never a serious threat.

This season's prognostications once again see the Pirates, Dodgers and O's picked for division titles, along with the incumbent AL West kings, the Oakland A's. Now all we have to do is sit back and wait for the clubs to play 162 games to find out how things turn out. Or is it 156 games? In some cases, it's 157 games, in others 159, and a few teams play -- who cares how many games, at least they're playing.

American League East--

Baltimore Orioles--The Birds from Baltimore will once again roost atop the AL East. Frank Robinson is now nesting in Los Angeles but young stars Bobby Grich, Don Baylor and Roric Harrison, who all burst out of their shells with outstanding years at Rochester in '71, have joined the flock. The wings of 20-game winners Dave McNally, Pat Dobson, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer are healthy and, if they do happen to falter, the bats of Brooks Robinson, Boog Powell, Merv Tettendum, and others should provide a hasty remedy. The O's can fly above the rest of the league.

Detroit Tigers-- The Tigers have a fine ball club and will maul most of the clubs in the circuit. But not the Orioles. Detroit boasts two fine pitchers in iron-man Mickey Lolich and Joe Coleman, good defense and plenty of power hitters. They will give their loyal fans lots of good baseball but no pennant.

Boston Red Sox-- You won't be able to tell the players without a program this season at Fenway Park. The Sox did lots of wheeling and dealing in the off season but aren't noticeably better off. Boston presumably has a new look, sacrificing its traditional power for pitching, defense and speed. "If" everything goes right, Boston will be a contender. But that's a very big "if" and the Sox will probably end up third.

New York Yankees-- The Yanks have good pitching, Bobby Murcer, Ralph Houk and a host of young ballplayers going for them and that's enough to finish fourth in the East.

Cleveland Indians--

At least the Tribe won't wind up in the cellar.

Milwaukee Brewers-- The Brewers had best drown their sorrows in beer. They'll be in a new division but the same old place in the standings.

American League West

Oakland Athletics-- Dick Williams isn't singing the (Vida) Blues, even though his A's will be without the AL's Cy Young award winner in '71. Oakland still has plenty of good hurlers in Ken Holtzman and Denny McLain, obtained in the off-season, Blue Moon Odom, Jim Hunter and Rollie Fingers. The A's are solid at bat and afield and should finish on top of the weakest division in baseball.

Kansas City Royals-- The Royals are talented but still too young to wear the crown.

Chicago White Sox-- The Chisox have added punch to their attack with the addition of Dick (formerly Richie) Allen to complement Bill Melton, Carlos May, Rick Reichardt and Jay Johnstone and the pitching staff, under the tutelage of Johnny Sain, appears strong. They could give the Royals a battle for second.

Minnesota Twins-- The Twins keep getting older and older but they're not so feeble that they can't finish ahead of California and Texas.

California Angels-- The brand of ball the Angels will play this year will be far from heavenly. Only the Rangers are keeping California out of the cellar.

Texas Rangers-- This team would have trouble winning the International League pennant. If the real Rangers were as inept as this crew, Texas would be the most crime-ridden state in the Union.

National League East

Pittsburgh Pirates-- The Bucs' pitching is again suspect, but that powerful array of hitters should keep the division title in the Steel Town.

Chicago Cubs-- Even with the addition of Burt Hooten, the Cubbies will find some way to avoid finishing on top.

St. Louis Cardinals--The Cards placed second a year ago but it's doubtful if they can stay ahead of the Cubs.

New York Mets-- The magic of the pennant winning year is gone and the Mets will have to settle for fourth.

Philadelphia Phillies-- The Phils "kiddie korps" may give the City of Brotherly Love's renowned "boo-birds" something to cheer about, but not very much.

Montreal Expos-- The Expos front office bid bon voyage to Le Grand Orange (Rusty Staub) and might just as well say au revoir to any hopes of finishing better than sixth.

National League West

Los Angeles Dodgers-- Walt Alston's crew missed the pennant by a game last season. With the addition of Frank Robinson and the return of Billy Grabarkewitz to complement their fine mound staff, the Dodgers, will be on top this October.

San Francisco Giants-- The Giants will likely return to their familiar runner-up position.

Houston Astros-- Strong pitching and the addition of Lee May and Tommy Helms will bring the Astros home third.

Atlanta Braves-- If the Braves could only swipe a couple of the Astros' hurlers, they could be contenders. As things stand now, Atlanta will probably lose a lot of high scoring games and finish fourth.

Cincinnati Reds-- No pitching here, either. The Big Red Machine broke down last year and repairs are far from being completed.

San Diego Padres-- The Padres are doomed to spend a year in the catacombs as penance for dealing Dave Roberts to Houston.

ND nine heads for Valpo

by Stan Urankar

Notre Dame will look to get back to the .500 mark this afternoon as they hit the road for a single game at Valparaiso. The Irish, sporting a 6-7 mark on the season, will try to snap a three-game losing streak.

Rick Eich, the hard throwing junior lefthander from Little Falls, Minn. will get the nod against the Crusaders this afternoon. Eich (2-0) has a 5.62 ERA in 16 innings pitched this season, but also owns the highlight of the campaign with a one-hit, 6-0 shutout of Christian Brothers College.

Either Ed Hrabcsak or Mike Riddell could also see action on the mound today, though ND will still be without the capable services of shortstop Pete Schmidt.

Schmidt jammed his ankle in breaking up a double play at second base in the 9-6 home loss to Northwestern last Tuesday, and was forced to remain at home on crutches, rather than make the three-day trip to Athens.

"The loss of Pete greatly affected the play of the team last weekend," Irish coach Jake Kline sadly stated. "He had played every game at shortstop, and is always talking and encouraging everyone. We certainly hope he'll be ready for Miami of Ohio this weekend."

OU coach Bob Wren seems very aware of a Redskin uprising in this year's MAC race, and the Irish will have to be on their toes when the Indians of Oxford invade Cartier Field this weekend for a two day, three game series.

"I think they (Ohio U.) should

easily repeat as Mid-American champs, but Wren seems very leery of Miami," Kline added. "OU has a lot of depth and real

good pitching, they can hit the long ball and are a well-coached club. Personally, I think we'd better stop playing Mid-American teams."

Stickmen split in Ohio

by Andy Scantlebury

The Notre Dame Lacrosse team had its four-game win streak snapped this weekend with a 9-7 loss to Ohio State on Saturday. The stickmen started a new streak in high fashion on Sunday, however, as they crushed Ashland College 14-0.

Ohio State wasted little time talking advantage of Notre Dame mistakes, as they scored six first half goals and completely dominated the action attackman Skip Van Bourgondien demonstrated why he's an All-American by scoring the first five Buckeye goals.

First quarter efforts by Co-captain Gary Riopko and Freshman Steve Tarnow made it close for a moment, but the first half was all Ohio St.

The Irish settled down to work in the second half and almost pulled it out. Two third quarter goals by senior Ed Hoban closed the gap to 6-4, but the Buckeyes tallied at the close of the quarter to take a 3 goal lead into the final stanza.

Early in the fourth quarter, Ohio State showed signs of pulling away, but the persistent Irish stayed close. After a Buckeye goal at 1:13 Notre Dame's Rich Mullin tallied at 6:03. Several minutes later, Tarnow scored, but the goal was disallowed when an Irish attackman was found in the crease.

Van Bourgondien added his sixth goal at the 8:11 mark and Tarnow closed the scoring a minute later.

"Our mistakes were costly", Coach Rich O'Leary commented afterwards, "and Ohio State took advantage of every situation. But we didn't give the game away. We were outplayed and they deserved to win."

Sunday was a different story as the Stickmen completely destroyed Ashland College 14-0. The field conditions were terrible, with both creases entirely under water. This didn't stop the Irish, however.

"The more experienced team takes advantage of a sloppy field," O'Leary said, "but scoring 14 goals under such conditions has to rate as a great effort."

Junior Dave Jurusik opened and closed the first quarter scoring, and Riopko and Joe Anderson tallied in between for a 4 goal lead. The Irish continued their attack in the second quarter with Jim Courtney and Tarnow picking up markers.

The third quarter featured the big offensive explosion with six Irish goals. Bob Cullen opened fire with his second goal of the year at 1:01. From then it was Holan, Jim Bingle (his first of the year), John Corcoran, B. J. Bingle and the veteran Paul Reagan. The Stickmen added two in the fourth quarter, with Tarnow and Jim Leply getting the honors.

Diane Wakoski reads her poetry

by Tom Drape

The Soph. Literary Festival continued yesterday with Diane Wakoski reading poetry before a capacity crowd at the Library Auditorium.

The poet read selections from her most recent book, *The Motorcycle Betrayal Poems* and also recitals which she describes as "chants or refrains."

The topics of these free form verses ranged from "My Legs" to

"Dancing on the Grave of a Son of a Bitch."

Arguing that her poetry is written to be read aloud, she went on to explain that most of her poems deal with her experiences "as a woman in a masculine culture."

Ms. Wakoski also said that the actions and topics of her poems are all things that she personally would or would not do. "I don't feel

that someone should partake in something unless they are prepared to do it wholeheartedly."

Her appearance was blemished with the arrival of three, white-powdered face, protestors carrying placards denouncing the step up in the bombing of North Vietnam. The incident disturbed the audience little which reacted warmly to Wakoski's presentation.



Diane Wakoski

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1972

AT 7:00 P.M.

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Washington Hall

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION INTENTS

Hayes-Healy Center, Room 122

(A through L at 7:00 P.M., M through Z at 8:00 P.M.)

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ARCHITECTURE
CHEMICAL
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Engineering Bldg., Room 303
Architecture Bldg., Room 201
Radiation Lab., Auditorium
Engineering Bldg., Room 205
Engineering Bldg., Room 212
Engineering Bldg., Room 307
Engineering Bldg., Room 302
Engineering Bldg., Room 5

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Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 123
Geology Bldg., Room 101
Computer-Mathematics Bldg., Room 226
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 118
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PERSONALS

To the Observer staff, Thanks for the posies.

Love,
Mama Ceil

Weenes,
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Mike

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Glasses with green tortoiseshell frames. Call 3713.

FOUND: Track medal, 440 XDS, identify. 6783.

LOST: Benrus Watch, silver-colored. Will be Rewarded. Call 6725.

Lost: Parker fountain pen on SMC Campus. REWARD - 5237.

Lost: 1 brown imitation leather jacket, lambs wool lining. Ed 1812.

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WANTED: We will do typing anytime for reasonable prices. Especially on short notice. Call Chip 8256 or Mike 6963.

Wanted: Volunteers for Wallace to unite in effective political action. Contact: Dr. Helen Calvin, 103 S. Eddy Stree, South Bend, Indiana. Phone: 288-2201.

Female hockey enthusiast with skating experience interested in helping out in the '72-'73 season. Call Mickey 4681 or Bethann 4908.

MAKE GOOD, EASY MONEY - selling stereos to friends at student rates. Need underclassmen to be dorm representatives for stereo marketing service. Call Tom NOW 1318 or 1327.

Wanted: Unfurnished two bedroom house for summer and next school year. Call Mike 283-1349.

REVELATIONS

DULAC DEMON'S DIABOLICAL DICTATE NO. 1 - ATTENTION! O Ye of little faith (and other horny devils): Lucifer Prince of Darkness, Deniyen of Dillon, Slayer of Beerslayer, Purveyor of Purity, Surveyor of Sobriety, Premiere of Piece, Voyeur of Vulgaria, and all-around-Bad-Guy contemptuously dares you to refrain from persuing Dictate No. 2!

No. 2: (remember, fool: curiosity killed the cat) The aforementioned Entity is (a) hoofing about freely and clovenly (b) incapable of mercy (c) desirous to let it be known that cockroaches make superb spies and (d) the mouthwash hasn't been made that can cut my breath! IDLE MINDS AND CARD TABLES ARE SATAN'S PLAYGROUND!