

The Observer

Vol. IX, No. 122

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Friday, April 25, 1975

House, Senate approve 327 mil. Vietnam aid bill

WASHINGTON UPI - House and Senate conferees Thursday approved a \$327 million Vietnam aid bill which carefully limits President Ford's authority to use troops for evacuation purposes.

Reaching a swift compromise on what may be America's last Vietnam wartime expenditure, the conferees approved the larger aid sum \$327 million, granted by the original House bill but also kept the troop authority restrictions spelled out in the Senate bill.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the conferees had reached agreement on what the bill will contain and had ordered congressional staffs to draw up the final language.

Final draft ready Friday

Sparkman said that final draft would be ready for formal approval by the conferees Friday morning. It then goes to the full House and Senate, where approval is expected, and then to Ford for his signature.

"We have decided to make \$150 million in new money available for humanitarian purposes and \$177 million in funds already authorized but not yet appropriated to finance evacuation plans and humanitarian aid," Sparkman said.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said the conferees had retained the tougher Senate restrictions on the use of U.S. armed forces for evacuation purposes.

This included, Javits said, the Senate requirements that U.S. troops can help evacuate Vietnamese only incidental to the rescue of Americans and only in areas where Americans were being evacuated. The House bill put no such strict and definite restrictions on Ford's authority to use the troops.

"We have retained the essential authority of the War Powers Act," Javits said in a reference to the 1973 law which forbids any President from using U.S. military forces in Southeast Asia without congressional permission.

Trade-off between House and Senate

Sparkman confirmed the compromise essentially was a trade off of the House money provision for the Senate's troop restrictions.

"I believe that is a fair explanation of what we have done," he said.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, said, "We have reached a general agreement on the amount of money and the objectives of getting people out and providing humanitarian aid."

But even as Congress moved to provide Ford some of the humanitarian aid and evacuation powers he has requested, Hays indicated Ford's still-pending request for military aid had little chance.

"The military situation is so far gone that nobody's going to worry about that," he said.

Passed with a few boos

The two houses passed their separate aid bills in debate marked by bitterness, anger, confusion and even a few boos, but Hays said the conferees reconciled the two bills without serious trouble.

"It was as easy-going, low key and amicable as I've ever seen," he said.

The original Senate bill, passed 75 to 17 Wednesday, authorized \$250 million in total aid, with \$150 earmarked for humanitarian purposes and \$100 million for evacuation costs. It strictly limited Ford's authority to use the troops in any evacuation operation.

The House bill, passed early Thursday morning by 230 to 187 authorized \$327 million for humanitarian and evacuation expenses and put fewer restrictions on Ford's evacuation authority.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said the conferees accepted the House provision forbidding any of the humanitarian aid to get to North Vietnam or the Viet Cong.

Decide against UN handling funds

Sparkman said the conferees also decided against having the United Nations handle distribution of the funds a Senate suggestion, but would allow the money to be channeled by a specialized U.N. agency such as UNESCO.

"We came very close to complete agreement," Sparkman said.

"We will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow Friday to confer on what we did today. We have asked the staff to suggest language for the bill.

"I'm confident that at 11 a.m. tomorrow we will have complete agreement."

A possible obstacle to Ford's getting the final bill as quickly as he would like is the fact that the House will not be in session Friday.

Congressional sources said therefore that the House might not be able to vote on the final compromise bill before Tuesday at the earliest. The senate meets Friday and no delays were expected there.

Congress must pass follow-up

In addition, Congress must also pass follow-up legislation actually appropriating the money authorized by the new aid bill.

"The President obviously considers this an urgent matter," said Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich, after he had been in touch with the White House. "The White House obviously would be delighted if we reached quick agreement and voted on this matter tonight. I think it could be done."

As the conferees met, Congressional sources said these were some of the key issues to be resolved:

The Senate bill spelled out restrictions on the use of American troops for evacuation purposes, saying they may help evacuate Vietnamese only incidental to the rescue of Americans and only where Americans are being aided. The House required only that a minimum number of troops and the least possible degree of force be used to evacuate Vietnamese.



THE MARATHON of hoops in the Notre Dame Basketball Marathon for muscular dystrophy will continue throughout Wednesday, April 30. Basketball play on Saturday will be highlighted with the appearance of The Observer team. They are scheduled to match with the lowly Student Government squad (Photo by Tom Lose).

Students in Japan program

Threatened with expulsion

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

Three Notre Dame students in the Foreign Study Program in Japan have sent a letter to the Observer stating that University administrators have threatened them with expulsion from the University if they withdrew from the Japan program.

The three students, Paul Makielski, Patrick Flaherty and Kristan Thorsen, all sophomores, sent a letter to the Observer editors, directed "to all you future Year-in-Japan students." The three wish to leave the program before the end of the school year because they claim Sophia University, with which Notre Dame is affiliated, is "not...up to academic standards."

"tough it out"

Dr. Ralph Thorsen, professor of biology and father of one of the students, said that he had told his daughter to "tough it out." However, Thorsen said that after receiving his daughter's latest letter, he wished he had allowed her to return. "I love the Orient," he said, "and I'm dismayed by my daughter's letters." From his knowledge about the program, Thorsen commented, "I think the program is being administered abysmally."

Fr. Lawrence Broestl, director of the Foreign Study Program, said that no major complaints have come to his attention and that "academics, in general, are very, very good." Broestl commented that one professor was hired on short notice for the second semester of the program who has not proven satisfactory. He denied the students' contention that the program is weak academically, saying, "They're trying to make a blanket condemnation based on one course. I think they are looking for an excuse to exonerate themselves."

"Withdraw", not expell

Dean Frederick Crosson of the College of Arts and Letters confirmed that the students had telephoned him from Japan concerning withdrawal from the program. He said that he informed the three that withdrawal from the Japan program was the same as withdrawing from Notre Dame. If they withdrew, they would have to re-apply for admission back into the University. "I don't think expulsion is the correct word to use," Crosson said.

Crosson pointed out that the students had signed a one-year contract to spend the year abroad. Arrangements are made with Sophia University in Tokyo to provide professors and housing for all American students from different universities, including Notre Dame, and the University has an obligation to fulfill their contract with Sophia. "If students could pull out of the program whenever they wanted, our overseas program would be in a shambles," the dean said.

May withdraw at end

Crosson said students may withdraw from the program at the end of the semester, or for special reasons such as health or inability to adjust due to poor linguistic ability.

Crosson stated he took the students' complaints with a "grain of salt," feeling that they would have dropped out of the program after the first semester if they found it unsatisfactory. "After eight months, I think either they just want to travel or are tired of the Orient," he commented.

The students said in their letter that they do not wish to slight their hosts, "as the Japanese are a gracious people." They also said they do not wish to discourage anyone from participating in the program.

Sophia: not educational

The three wish to withdraw from the program because they say "we cannot find it in our truly altruistic hearts to label Sophia an educational institution." They said in one art course they were "compelled to memorize over 100 dictated Japanese terms, including one thirty-two letter word and the name of Buddha's underwear." They further claimed that one professor was unable to explain a problem to a student because he "found his pupil to be 'too logical.'" They also stated in the letter that one sociology professor gives "true and false" tests in which every answer is invariably true.

Assistant to the Provost Dr. William Burke, who is involved on the Foreign Studies Program, said the only problem with the Japan program is not enough students go to Japan as compared to Europe. He termed the Japan program "a great program." When asked if any students have complained about the academic standards of Sophia University, Burke replied, "I'd be surprised."

The Observer will stop regular publication on April 30. For the first time, the Observer will publish during the summer months beginning June 12.

world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Aviation Administration has halted all civilian U.S. aircraft flights to South Vietnam and Cambodia on grounds of safety, it was disclosed Thursday.

BANGKOK (UPI) - Thai frontier guards fired warning shots in the air Thursday in response to Khmer Rouge troops shooting at a Thai reconnaissance plane along the tense Thai-Cambodian border.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A gangland-style slaying, bogus warranty claims and an undercover investigation by General Motors figured in a recent series of dismissals by the giant auto company, The Wall Street Journal said Thursday.

GM's investigation, called "Motorgate" by one fired employee, was launched after the killing of Francis Smith, a service manager working out of the Boston office of GM's Chevrolet division.

MADRID (UPI) - Police in the restive Basque region, looking for the killers of a policeman, shot and killed a political suspect Thursday in San Sebastian, the national news agency Cifra said.

Wounded in the gunbattle in the northern city of San Sebastian were a policeman and one of Spain's most sought after Basque separatists, Miguel Goiburu.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate voted Thursday to offer government loans to homeowners facing foreclosure and to provide mortgage subsidies to help thousands of families buy homes.

on campus today

3:30 pm - lecture, "kant's transcendental deduction," by dr. k. ameriks, 104 o'shag.
 5 pm - vespers, log chapel.
 5 pm - mass 9 dinner, bulla sheed
 6& 9:30 pm - film, "dr. zhivago", \$1.25, carroll hall, madeleva, smc
 7,9,11 pm - film, "the big sleep", \$1, eng. audt.
 6-12 pm - dance marathon, 25 cents, lafortune ballroom
 8 pm - drama, "man of laMancha", ga-\$2.50, students-\$2, o'laughlin audt, smc.
 9 pm - 1 am - semi-formal benefit dance, \$5 per couple, stepan center.
 10 pm - 1 am - smc coffeehouse
 10 - f. mchale, 11 - g. coleman, 12 - f. martin.

SATURDAY, April 26

4:30 pm - vespers, log chapel.
 7 pm - concert, "the sounds of nashville" \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, acc.
 7 pm - 1 am - dance marathon, 25 cents lafortune ballroom. 7,9,11 pm - film, "the maltese falcon" \$1, eng. audt.
 8 pm - talk, dick gregory, 50 cents, stepan center.
 8 pm - drama "man of lamancha", ga-\$2.50, students-\$2, o'laughlin audt, smc.

sunday, April 27

1pm - bike ride, logan center.
 2 pm - stage play, "vaudeville memories" little theatre, moreau smc.
 4:30 pm - vespers, evensong, log chapel.
 6:30 pm - "something beautiful for tod", free, lib audt.
 6:30 9, 11:30 pm - film, "the caine mutiny", \$1 eng. audt.
 8:15 pm - concert, trombone & piano, j. hickner, & franz langzinger of innsbruk, free lib. audt.

'Motorgate' remains secret

DETROIT (UPI) -- General Motors, the world's largest auto company, has no intention of lifting the secrecy surrounding the firings of more than 25 salaried workers just before Christmas.

The firings stemmed from what one dismissed employee dubbed the "Motorgate Affair," an investigation of fraudulent warranty claims which began with the gangland-style slaying of a Boston area Chevrolet service manager. GM insists its secret investigation, firings and alleged discovery of thousands of dollars in dealer warranty overcharges "are not public matters."

Most of the firings occurred in the Chevrolet Division zone office at Bethpage, N.Y., where the zone staff office was virtually eliminated.

GM Executive Vice President F. James McDonald said Thursday he would have few comments on the matter.

"Our relationships between ourselves and our employees are not public matters," McDonald said. "Many of the dismissed workers violated company policies, but I won't discuss individuals."

The Wall Street Journal said the "Motorgate Affair" was sparked by an investigation that followed the slaying of Francis Smith, a New England service manager.

It allegedly turned up thousands of dollars in fraudulent warranty claims by a Boston area Chevrolet dealer and the acceptance of gifts in exchange for favors by Chevrolet employes in the Bethpage office.

Nuclear bomb exploded under Nevada desert

YUCCA FLATS, Nev. (UPI) -- A nuclear bomb, apparently a small one, was exploded beneath the Nevada desert Thursday, the fourth publicly acknowledged underground atomic test this year.

The federal Energy Research and Development Agency, successor to the defunct Atomic Energy Commission, said no radiation leaked to the atmosphere from the blast 1,400 feet underground at the Nuclear Test Site.

The explosive was a "weapons related" device code named "Edamn," a spokesman said.

As usual, the spokesman would not reveal the power of the explosive, saying only that it fell within the broad range of 20 to 200 kilotons, the standard federal description of virtually all nuclear explosions, giving a maximum force equal to detonation of 200 tons of TNT.

However, he said the blast may have caused "a very slight earth motion" in towns within 50 miles but was not powerful enough to be felt in Las Vegas, 90 miles to the south.

Moderate sized tests cause noticeable swaying motions atop high rise buildings there.

It was the 269th publicly acknowledged nuclear test by the United States since the treaty with Russia banning testing in the atmosphere was signed 12 years ago.

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McDonald Thursday said the story reported in the Wall Street Journal was "reasonably accurate."

Smith, whose job included checking warranty claims, was killed and his body was found floating in a river north of Boston with a bullet in the back of the head.

General Motors confirmed that on the day he was killed Smith had visited Butler Chevrolet, Inc., at Lowell, Mass., one of the largest Chevy dealers in the New England area, the Journal reported. The newspaper said investigators later found more than \$33,000 in warranty claims at the dealership that could not be substantiated.

Inmates rebel in Joliet center

JOLIET, ILL. (UPI) -- More than 200 inmates took over a cell block at the Joliet Correctional Center Tuesday and seized 10 hostages. One convict was found dead, his throat slashed, and a prison guard was injured.

State police in full battle gear moved into the prison and aided guards in isolating about 75 holdout rebels in one gallery of the cell block. The police and guards took over the remainder of the block and a state corrections department spokesman said two of the hostages were freed.

Officials said scores of the rebellious convicts surrendered and were moved out of the cell block to other parts of the prison, which contains 719 inmates.

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 \$9 per semester (\$16 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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UMOC raises \$1200 for charity

Close to \$1200 was raised in the Ugliest Man on Campus contest during the An Tostal weekend. The contest was held by Alpha Phi Omega to raise money for the benefit of the Sr. Marita Day School.

The fantastic response and enthusiasm led to a great contest in which everybody had a good time. Votes were collected directly at the Dining Hall doors. Students attempted to mock their roommates, friends, teachers, and administrators by voting to them and having their name put on the list.

The rules of the contest stated that students could cast a penny a vote for whomever they wanted.

On Thursday and Friday, the voting was sparse. However, by Saturday night Beppo Guido was leading the pack, followed closely by Mike Sazdanoff and Digger Dziemianowicz. The ballot boxes were then moved from the dining halls to the Irish Wake, where the contributions were quite heavy for the top three candidates.

At one point Digger's supporters cast one hundred and thirty dollars worth of votes, while Beppo's men stuffed the ballot box with ninety dollars. Never one to give up, Mike Sazdanoff and Company rushed up to the judges with a trash can which contained over five thousand pennies and enough silver coins to total \$148.55.

For next year the UMOC committee is considering instituting a Mike Sazdanoff Memorial Trash Can Award for the candidate who has the largest contribution at one time.

The excitement continued to build as the voting went on at the Irish Wake. Finally at about 12:15 the tallying of the votes was completed and the money had been counted. The chairman of the UMOC committee Dan Mayo was introduced by Bob Quackenbush.

Mayo announced to the large crowd at Stepan Center that the results of the 1975 Ugly Man on Campus contest were compiled. He proceeded to call the top ten ugly men up to the stage. Beginning with 19th place winner the audience cheered as their favorite candidates made their appearance.

At this time an announcement was made that instead of just the first place plaque, the UMOC committee had decided that the top three had such great campaigns, that each would get a plaque.

For the second year in a row, Mike Sazdanoff received overwhelming support, and once again was elected the Ugliest Man.

Alpha Phi Omega will run UMOC again next year and encourages students to save their pennies.

a complete list will be posted later in the huddle

FIRST PLACE--MIKE SAZDANOFF--30437 votes (\$304.37)

2. Digger Dziemianowicz 24652 votes
3. Beppo Guido 23276 votes
4. Doug Kenyon 8053 votes
5. Steve Keller 7186 votes
6. Muldune Mulherin 4831 votes
7. Dr. Ray Powell 4523 votes
8. John Ennis 4330 votes
9. Jim Augustine 3828 votes
10. Pat Coleman 3020 votes



THE SECOND Ugliest Man on Campus, Digger Dziemianowicz (right), received a plaque as did third Ugliest Man on Campus, Beppo Guido (left). Mike Sazdanoff, the Ugliest Man on Campus, was not available for photo. (Photos by Chris Smith)





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Vietnam President confers with France ambassador

SAIGON (UPI) — President Tran Van Huong conferred Friday with the ambassador of France, which maintains diplomatic ties with both Saigon and Hanoi, in continued efforts to form a government to negotiate with the Communists.

Outside Saigon the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese armies halted their advance, apparently awaiting the outcome of the political crisis in the South Vietnamese capital.

The meeting at the presiden-

tial palace was at the request of the French envoy, Jean Marie Merillon, an official government spokesman said. He gave no other details. The final appointment on the 72-year-old Huong's schedule Thursday was with U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin.

Earlier Thursday, Huong's negotiations aimed at forming a new government appeared to bog down in bickering among politicians.

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Kennerly: Man with a camera

by Terry Keeney
Editor-in-Chief

observer insight

When Air Force One touches down at airports across the country, the same scene invariably ensues. A bearded young man with two cameras slung around his neck is the first to emerge from the cabin. He walks down the plane stairs and turns his camera to record the first glimpse of the President as he embarks on another out-of-town appearance.

The man with the camera is David Kennerly, President Ford's personal photographer. Kennerly's job is to photograph the President on all presidential trips, including his recent appearance at Notre Dame. Kennerly records the trip from start to finish...and the trip begins with the appearance of the President at the top of the airline stairs.

At one time Kennerly cut such an incongruous figure when he emerged from Air Force One that he once was stopped by airport security as an intruder.

"People don't believe some bearded dude photographer is with the President," Kennerly explains.

Since that time David Kennerly has not had to worry about not being recognized. He has suddenly found himself as somewhat a national celebrity: as a professional photographer he has captured Gerald Ford in some of his most intimate moments. His professionalism and style has won a national notoriety that seems to have left him unaffected.



KENNERLY: PEOPLE don't believe some bearded dude photographer is with the President. (Photo by Chris Smith)

"Publicity has some advantages," Kennerly admits. "People know who you are and that cuts through a lot of red tape."

But Kennerly prefers to remain in the background and give his boss the publicity. "The one thing I don't want is to have so much publicity that it would interfere with what I do," he says.

Kennerly has been featured in national news magazines and newspapers. His new-found role as newsmaker was highlighted by his trip in early April to Indochina. Kennerly, having requested Ford's permission to accompany Army Chief of Staff General Weyland on an inspection of Vietnam, recorded the flight of the refugees in the face of the Communist onslaught. In getting close to the action, Kennerly's helicopter was shot at and nearly downed.

Yet Kennerly is no stranger to war, especially the Vietnam conflict. Kennerly, now 29, was a full-time photographer in Vietnam at age 24. He won the Pulitzer Prize for his war photography the following year.

Kennerly's career began when he turned professional photographer at age 17. He went to work the next year for the Oregon Journal in Portland. From there he hired on with the United Press International and was stationed in Los Angeles, New York, and Washington, covering the White House for a time.

After his stint in Vietnam, Kennerly joined Life magazine just months before it folded, when he transferred to Time. Then, on August 9 last year President Ford named Kennerly his personal photographer, having covered Ford as vice-president for Time.

Since assuming his job, Kennerly has produced some of the most revealing photographs of President Ford and the First Family. His access to the President is perhaps unprecedented, having the ability to simply walk in the Oval Office and catch President Ford informally in a way restricted in the Nixon White House.

Kennerly observes that the President is more than his immediate superior. "We're personal friends and it's a very good professional relationship," he notes.

Kennerly attributes much of his success as a photographer to the



KENNERLY HAS won the Pulitzer Prize for his war photography. (Photo by Chris Smith)

access the President has provided him. "If you don't have the access, you can't get the pictures," he explains.

Because of the access he receives, Kennerly is very close to the entire Ford family. He has escorted daughter Susan to evening events and been allowed the photograph the family in personal moments.

But above all, Kennerly has seen the private and the public side of the President...and sees little difference between the two.

"There aren't two Gerald Fords, here's one," he says. "The way he relates to people is just the way he is. He's thoughtful and a good listener."

Kennerly has achieved some notoriety around Washington as an eligible bachelor. When Kennerly was photographed at a White House State Dinner escorting actress Candace Bergen, the photo was noted by national magazines. Gossip-prone Washington circles began to make ties for Kennerly.

Kennerly, of course, does not like to comment on such personal matters. About Candace Bergen he prefers to say, "She and I are good friends."

While Kennerly has apparently lived well with his new-found fame, his effect on the Ford presidency may have earned that fame.

Kennerly has done much to enhance Ford's goal for an open White House, in contrast to his predecessor's. Not only has Kennerly recorded intimate scenes with the President and the First Family, but he has nearly 25

photographers gain individual access to the President. may soon equal that number in states. The scene enacted by

Kennerly's job has taken him throughout the world to 50 different countries and, given the travel schedule of President Ford, he Kennerly at Michiana Regional Airport at the start of the President's Notre Dame visit is likely to recur.

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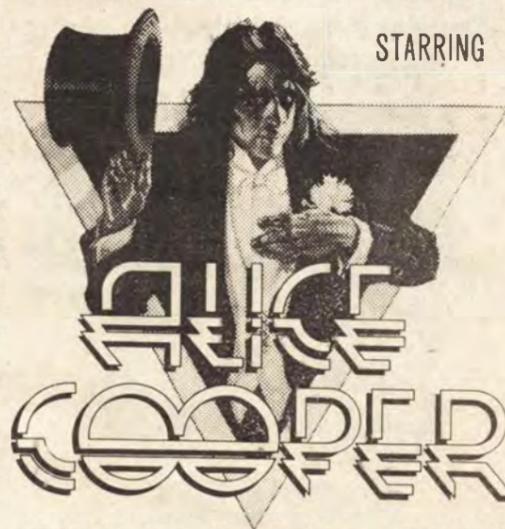
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Organizational meeting Monday

Democrats to hold Mock Convention

by Jack C. Silhavy
staff reporter

The Mock Democratic National Committee will hold a meeting on Monday April 29 at 7:30 pm in the LaFortune ballroom. This will be an organizational and get acquainted session for the committee, which holds the mock political conventions each Presidential election.

The 1976 convention is slated for the third week in Feb at Stepan Center and will run for four days. These mock conventions are miniatures for the national conventions. Next year's convention will simulate the Democratic Party Convention because it will be the opposition party in the 1976 election. Mark Frieden, a committee member, said that Ford can be assumed to be the clear-cut

candidate for the Republican Party.

This mini-convention is called "a course in practical politics" by Paul Bartholomew, director of the committee. It utilizes all of the national convention rules including the delegation system representing different states.

Frieden stated there is a good cross-section of the country here at N.D. so that these delegations are very useful in projecting what will happen on the national scene. He added that this indicates the way votes will run for each candidate, and that this is a reason for its success every session.

Monday's organizational meeting is to get workers and delegates together, to meet the committee members, and to generally find out what the whole convention is about.

"We're trying to get as many delegates and campaign managers as possible," Frieden stated, "I think we'll have pretty good success, because there are not clear-cut leaders."

Frieden noted that many things need to be ironed out, saying "we need rules, a platform and credentials committees." He said that he would like to see everyone at the meeting, stressing that graduate and St. Mary's students should take an interest also, since they are part of the student representation.

"This is the time when ND and SMC will be at center stage in the national spotlight-- with the Democratic Party paying particular attention," Frieden said. He pointed out that in 1972 the mini-convention picked correctly nominating McGovern and Bayh.

He added, "it's the most direct method students have of making their voices heard by the nation. We encourage all to come and make themselves heard."

The conventions have been held every Presidential election year

since 1940, except in 1944, due to the war. The first convention was only open to political science majors, but in 1948 was opened to the whole university. Only after 1954 were St. Mary's students invited to participate.

St. Mary's InPIRG drive successfully completed

by Margie Irr
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's InPIRG petition drive has been successfully completed. Mark Clark, a former Notre Dame InPIRG board member, now working to establish the SMC chapter, reported that he was pleased with the results, citing that the 65-70 per cent student body support as a high in Indiana.

During the two weeks of petitioning organizers obtained over 1050 signatures.

"Most students know very little about the organization when we started out, but it looks now like a lot of people are interested," stated Clark. "The percentage of support is one of the highest in any drive in the state. St. Mary's drive even beat Notre Dame's", he said.

Next on the agenda for approval is the Student Assembly. The proposal for the establishment of InPIRG at SMC will be heard at the Assembly's May 4 meeting. If the InPIRG proposal is passed, it

will then be sent to Student Affairs for final approval.

Elections for the seven member student board of directors and one representative to the central organization will be held at a meeting, Sunday at 4:00 in the Science Hall, room 204.

"All St. Mary's students are eligible to vote and to run for the offices. The students showed by the petition drive that they're interested and now they have a chance to make it work by getting involved," Clark explained.

The first InPIRG project in which St. Mary's will be involved in is a survey of sundries and at local drug stores.

"This will be a joint effort of the InPIRG branches at SMC, ND, and IUSB. Right now, we need researchers and surveyors", said Clark.

Any student interested in assisting in the study should contact Jim Wilmes at 233-3452.

Officers finalize plans for 'Junior Bar Night'

Junior class officers have finalized plans for "Junior Night" at the Alumni-Senior Club, scheduled for Monday night, April 28.

Included in the program is a team pool tournament which will begin at 8 pm. This tournament will be limited to the first 16 doubles teams that sign up and will follow a single elimination format. The winning team will receive certificates for free Senior Bar cards for next year.

A folk-singing trio comprised of Mary Lou Iredale, Jim Ernzen, and Chuck Beck will provide entertainment early in the evening. A "Lack of Talent" contest will be

held later. Several acts have been lined up for the show, but more are still needed. The prizes for this contest will be certificates for bar cards for next year.

The final event of the evening will be a sing-along with the "Frisbionese Liberation Army Drum and Bugle Corps."

Door prizes will be given to the 100th and 200th people to enter the Senior Bar. A cover charge of 25 cents will be taken at the door and donated to this weekend's Dance Marathon for muscular dystrophy.

For more information on "Junior Night," contact the chairman, Ed Reilly, at 289-7564.

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'america' concert--love it or leave it

gregg bangs and leo hansen

As is the case at any public event, there are always varying opinions on the proceedings that had just taken place. The America concert, held last night at the A.C.C., was no exception to the rule. Gregg Bangs, Mr. Left, who appropriately sat on the left side of the stage held different opinions than Leo Hansen, who obviously was positioned on the right hand side.

professional performances. In fact, I really appreciated the fact that they didn't waste any time between numbers on one-sided dialogues with the audience. However, I'm not so sure that they were honest in their performance. I think they were just softening the crowd up with a few big hits before they unloaded the new album on them.

Right: Yeah, but they played what everybody wanted to hear. Elton John followed much the same approach, but when Yes played here last semester, the crowd reaction to the older and familiar material was far greater than the response given the Relayer material, which had not yet been released.

Left: But they were leading up to the encore the whole concert. It seems as if the two encore songs, "Mr. Sandman," and "Horse with No Name" were a planned part of the show instead of a response to a calling back from a warm

audience. I expected them to play "Horse" as an encore the whole concert, but the way they shoved the songs down the throat's audience took whatever thrill there could've been out of it.

Right: But don't accuse a person of rape when the so-called victim wanted it. "A Horse with No Name" is a haunting song. It means little in itself but a lot to everyone. America's songs are like that.

Left: I agree with you on that point. They leave the thinking up to you. Perhaps that's why I enjoyed the earlier part of the show more when they played more acoustically oriented songs. You know, when they get into romance, emotional feelings, all those lonely people, muscrats in love, tin men, highways California, all those better days and company.

Right: I liked the way the three of them switched back and forth from the three guitar set to diverse solo

efforts which added variety to the flow of the concert. Gerry Beckley's grande white piano was mellow at times but also lively as well. Dan Peek displayed diversity by playing slide and mellotron.

Neither was complex, but it was effective.

Left: Granted, Peek and Beckley were good, but Dewey Bunnell seems to dominate the group. You just have to look at the songs he's written--"Tin Man," "Ventura Highway," and "Horse with No Name." It's his songs that stand out. His vocals seem to have conviction--he makes you believe what you're hearing. The only part I didn't like about his performance

was his electric guitar leads. It seemed to me he was trying to imitate Joe Walsh on a few solos. In fact, the group was trying to get into some rock an' roll music towards the end.

Right: You're right. Left: No, you're right. Right: Whatever. America is not synonymous with rock an' roll. I really enjoyed the concert. In fact, next to of course god america i love you

Left: Take away the attempted rock an' roll and the leading on, and I think I could stand beside her.

Right: I think they call this falling action. Yeah, you're right.

Right: Hey, how were the seats I got you last night?

Left: Not bad, except I think the people on the far left or right hand side had difficulty seeing the stage.

Right: Like me, huh? It didn't bother me that much during America's part of the show.

Left: I take it you didn't like the warm-up band.

Right: No, not really--what were their names?

Left: What were their names?

Right: "The band that backs up America while they're on tour."

Left: Dave Dickey was pretty good on bass though. In fact the only decent numbers they played was when he played lead guitar.

Right: He must have savored playing with America. The way he plays with them you'd think he was part of the band all the time.

Left: I kind of expected them, to start off with "Miniature" and "Tin Man," as they do in the Holiday album, sought of like YES does with "Firebird Suite."

Right: I was surprised that they didn't come out and try to sell us Hearts, their new album. They didn't get into that until the concert was nearly over. It seemed like a very professional, but honest, approach to me.

Left: I have nothing against



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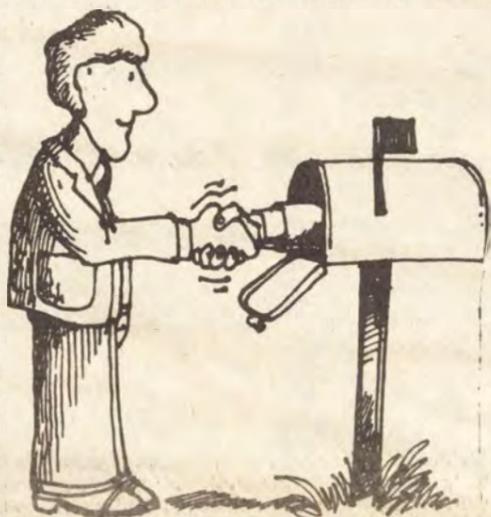
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Letters to a Lonely God

the god who hides

reverend robert griffin



He was nineteen years of age, and he had lost his Catholic faith, and it was a very serious problem. Last year, he had believed everything: faith was a warm puppy that snuggled up inside him; and he could light candles for his parents at the Grotto, and feel good about those candles, and be trustful of heaven's attentiveness toward a family's needs. Last year, he had believed in a Blessed Mother and an all-loving God, and in the Seven Sacraments and the Body and Blood of Christ at Mass. The whole smear of faith, with its creeds and glorias, was his; it kept him happy and it kept him praying. But now, he had Lost It All. He was upset and indignant over the loss, and he felt like a child that is alone in the darkness.

I thought, as he talked, of Oscar Wilde's comment on the loss of parents: "To have lost one parent seems like a tragedy; to have lost both parents seems like carelessness." To have Lost It All, the immensity of one's Christian faith, seems absurd; it is like saying one has misplaced the entire continent of Australia. You may fall off the edge of Australia, or lose your navigational bearings in your search for the place. But having set an exploring foot on Sidney's sandy shore, you belong to the place at least temporarily; it does not belong to you. Continents do not get lost; people get lost. As with continents, so with Faith.

In considering God, then, and the chap who claimed God's loss, I think I am defended by the arrogance of the claim. I mean, here is God dwelling in a Trinity of Father, Son, and Paraclete; a mystery is a community of light; here is love revealed in a Word Made Flesh, and mercy in the wounds of the Lamb. Here is the Eucharist and Cana of Galilee and the Sermon on the Mount; here is Calvary, Pentecost, the Didache, an the Council of Chalcedon. Here is the Church of Paul and St. Francis, the Cathedral of Chartres and the papacy of John XXIII. Here is the shimmering creation of God raising up glory upon glory for the comfort of His people and the delight of His children. And here, lost to himself among the phrases of the creed and gloria, was my young agnostic, denying them all, as though the note could say to the symphony: "I have trouble believing that you exist."

Yet he was a very decent young man, very sincere, and I wouldn't want you to think that I didn't love him. He spoke of faith with a graceful kind of wistfulness, as though he were Caliban haunted by the enchantments of Ariel on Prospero's wondrous island:

The isle is full of noises,
Sounds, and sweet airs, that give delight,
and hurt not.
Sometimes a thousand twangling instruments

Will hum about mine ears; and sometimes voices.

That, if I then had wak'd after long sleep,
Will make me sleep again; and then, in dreaming,

The clouds methought would open and show riches

Ready to drop upon me, that, when I wak'd,
I cried to dream again.

I murmured my responses to him with caring, I think. "You professed a faith in an all-loving God." I said; "but at the age of nineteen, how could you tell? Was it from your own experience, or did someone mention the deity's all-lovingness as part of a faith you must believe?"

My point was this: faith, as an experience that possesses us, is not merely an assent to propositions presented to us by parents and priests. Faith comes from our attentiveness to the way we are cared for by a friend: from learning to trust the friend even when He seems to neglect us, or to treat us shabbily. When I learn to understand that the darkest moments between us are the times of my friends deepening caring, then faith begins to be born. (Is this hopelessly shallow, like a freshman explaining to his pastor why he doesn't want to go to church?)

I said: "Faith begun by candle glow in the night comfort of grottos must be tested for strength in Gethsemane and at Calvary, in all the places where innocence suffers and dies, before we can understand whether the allegedly all-loving God plays cruel games with us, or not."

There are other crosses I could have mentioned: the non-violent crosses from a God who denies us love it seems when He hides Himself from us. We beat with our fists against the door of his heart. Still there is no answer. The silence is so terrible, we imagine that we have bloodied our hands against the door of an empty house, where the tenant has either moved away or died, or was never at home there at all. It is there, in the aloneness created by the God Who Hides, shared by the believer with the atheist and agnostic, that one must decide whether there is an all-lovingness revealed to us in the divine neglect. Sometimes one has to be older than nineteen to realize that God is as close to us in His hiddenness as He is in His openness.

I could tell he thought I was handing him a lot of stale, undigested poop. He said politely: "I see you are a man of great faith."

"Oh, Christ," I thought, "I don't want him supposing I never have doubts. But I'm not going to pose as one of those stupid clerical showboats who think it to be fashionable and trendy to admit: 'We preachers can be doubters also,' as though anyone had supposed they couldn't be."

"Look," I said: "Suppose you made a list

of all the articles of faith you used to believe, as, for example, that God exists, or that it is the faith of Christians that Jesus rose from the dead. Maybe a theologian could prove to you that some of those beliefs are true. Maybe he could prove that some of them were rubbish: nobody, informed, ever believed them, and the church never taught them, as, for example, the nonsense that the Pope never makes a mistake. Maybe, when you finished, you would have a whole catechism of truths, you really believed in, all of them neatly spelled out. But when you had finished that list of acceptable truths, you still wouldn't have faith."

He yawned. "I've gotta go," he said. "I've got this paper to write."

"Faith comes," I said, "when you realize there is an integration between your creed and your experience, as a concrete human event, the truth of Trinitarian metaphysics, as when we say that Christ is of one substance with the Father. But there is our leprosy, our blindness, our death that Jesus helps us to escape from. Love, practised as a discipline of sharing, can lead to resurrection, with such victories over the grave that we can say to Lazarus, 'Roll over, Brother Lazarus!'"

I think that for a faith confirmation, he would have preferred seeing water turned into wine.

"If you are a believer," I said, "there comes a time when life won't make sense without a faith to explain it. Religious truths are taught you as a child; for a while you accept them uncritically. When you do begin to question them, as you must, you are really not flirting with damnation."

"This is a very interesting conversation," he said. "I must remember it."

"The unexamined life is not worth living," I said. "The unquestioned faith is not worth having."

"You've been very helpful," he said. "Insights like yours really make the difference."

"Faith touches the heart," I said. "Its truth binds the heart; still there is the freedom to doubt. Christ is the answer that explains the mystery of Everyman: his grief, his death, his victory, his peace. Christ's experience is archetypal, helping us through His example and grace to

reconcile the chaos that divides us against ourselves. At all ages of life, we must keep growing up to the experience of Who Christ is. At times, all of us doubt, as we turn introspective from the tensions of growing up or growing old. Then Christ may seem like a toy we cherished in innocence, like a discarded teddy bear, and we weep to find our childhood toys again."

"My pathway is littered with the bleached bones of the teddy bears of faith," said the young man, rising to leave.

"We lose Him, only to find Him again," I said. "He never lets us lose Him, and I quoted from 'The Hound of Heaven'."

"Christ-ridden creatures, all of us," the young man said. "Regular Jesus freaks. And I thought I was losing my faith."

At this point, he was out the door. As a decent young man, of course, he never said half the flippancies I have attributed to him.

I knew I had disappointed him, but I can never really explain faith to anyone. Yet with the experience of nearly five decades of life, no one can prove to me that God does not exist, and that Christ is not His reality. But explaining Him would be like trying to explain the air that supports my breathing. Call it faith; call it grace; I couldn't lose Him if I tried. I couldn't lose the sunlight, either, or the stars shining at night.

I've met a lot of people on this campus who are troubled about losing their faith. None of them will ever believe that rather than losing their faith, they may be won on their way to finding it. Sometimes, their parents don't believe it, either, and then the course of faith becomes a family end up. Of course some students do end up as atheists and agnostics, so I understand why parents worry. But I don't despair over them anymore than I congratulate every Catholic on the quality of his Christianity. I simply know that many unbelievers find God wearing another face than the mask of Christ. You can write then off as merely humanitarian. But when have I ever seen God any closer at hand than when I see Him in the face of my brother? In the meantime, the unbeliever is binding up wounds, whether he is agnostic or not, he knows that faith is a whole different experience from the soul's cuddling up to the warmth of a puppy.

ward-phillips lectures

For a decade now, the Ward-Phillips Lectures have been an annual focus of intellectual activity not only for the English Department, but for the University as a whole. Each year, the English Department invites a nationally prominent literary scholar to give a series of four public lectures in commemoration of two teachers whose dedication to their students served as an example to all scholar-teachers. The Ward-Phillips Lectures are meant to commemorate by continuance—to invigorate by reaching out for the best thinkers about literature. When they work, as they most frequently do, they turn us toward new ways of looking at literature by allowing us to hear a widely recognized teacher in the act of ordering a broad literary experience.

This spring, the eighth Ward-Phillips Lectures will be given by Frederick C. Crews from the University of California, Berkeley. In the early 60's Crews endeared himself to an entire generation of undergraduate and graduate students by publishing a needling satire on overinflated critics: *The Pooh Perplex: A Freshman Casebook*. Chapters by "P.R. Honeycomb" on "The Theory and Practice of Bardic Verse: Notations on the Hums of Pooh," or by "Woodbine Meadowlark" called "A la recherche du Pooh perdu," or by "Duns C. Penwiper" - these leave Winnie the Pooh untouched, but its "critics" untouched. Still in print as a paperback, the book continues to make it delightfully impossible to take ourselves or our "authorities" too seriously. More orthodox publications followed *The Pooh Perplex*, but none overshadowed it.

But "orthodox" is with the wrong word, if "orthodox" is taken with any connotations of "pedestrian," "traditional," or "avoiding controversy." Crews' next important work was a full-length study of Nathaniel Hawthorne in which the author seemed

incredibly to turn himself into one of the dogmatic critics he had so shrewdly and hilariously parodied in *The Pooh Perplex*. In *The Sins of the Fathers: Hawthorne's Psychological Themes*, (1966) Crews comes forth as a full-blown, doctrinaire Freudian. The book produced a furor in the staid little world of Hawthorne scholars and rapidly became recognized as one of the very best Freudian studies anywhere, on any literary subject. The Pooh Perplex, however, remains Crews' dominant note. He recently has become explicit in estimating both the strengths and weaknesses of applying psychoanalysis to literature. In the Fall of this year will appear his most recent book, entitled *Out of My System: Psychoanalysis, Ideology, and Critical Method*. It will apparently be a farewell to any possibility of an all-encompassing psychoanalytic criticism.

Ward-Phillips 1975 promises to display this versatile mind in yet a new area. His chosen topic is "Accommodating the Moderns." During the four lectures, he will fashion a new perspective form which to view the accepted giants of modern literature: Yeats, Joyce, Lawrence, Pound, Eliot and Woolf. These giants have come under attack from two main directions - an ethical one that sees in them a weakened set of values and an avant-garde camp (e.g. Susan Sontag) that sees them as insufficiently daring. The last lecture pleads for a rejection of attitudes, like those of Charles Olson, which would demand impossible things from the "moderns." It works by developing a dialogue between modernism in literature and Cubism in painting.

The lectures will be delivered each day at 4:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium beginning Tuesday, April 29. On Tuesday and Thursday there will be special opportunities to meet with the lecturer for conversation. The program is free.

man of la mancha

Tonight Miguel de Cervantes will enter a 16th century dungeon, to await trial before the Spanish Inquisition. The prisoners, rough men and women who haven't seen the light of day in years, will put him before yet another tribunal—their own—on charges of being "an idealist, a bad poet, and an honest man." Cervantes' only defense—he makes his fictitious character, Don Quixote, Knight-Errant of La Mancha, come alive right in the depths of the prison, with the prisoners playing the roles. By the time Cervantes' play has finished and he is called up to face the Inquisition, the prisoners go back to their separate cells, touched by something they don't fully understand, but know they haven't done them all the same.

Tonight the ND-SMC Drama Department's production of *Man of La Mancha*, Dale Wasserman's musical based on the life of Miguel de Cervantes and his novel *Don Quixote*, will premier on stage in SMC's O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8:00. The play, directed by Reginald Baines and produced by Richard Bergman, features Dan Dailey as Cervantes and Quixote, Johanna Drew as Aldonza Dulcinea, and Scott Wahle as Cervantes' manservant and Sancho Panza.

The play will run tonight and tomorrow night, May 1, 2 and 3 and May 16 and 17.

Every performance will begin at 8 p.m., but for the May 17 production, which will open at 7:30 p.m.

Man of La Mancha has, since its debut in New York in 1966, been in some disfavor in literary circles, where it is often seen as a "bastardization" of the novel *Don Quixote*. Wasserman answers this by writing that it was not the novel he sought to dramatize—his effort began as an attempt to dramatize the life of Miguel de Cervantes, the explore to what extent Quixote's kind of noble vision of life was lunatic—and necessary—in the context of a brutal realism that was Cervantes' life.

Man of La Mancha is, in fact, a powerful musical, one of the most successful dramatic musicals ever written. Its music is rhythmically evasive, Spanish and Moor, exotic and compelling, with lyrics that alternately shimmer and sear. Several of its songs have long ago established themselves in the popular mind, like "The Impossible Dream" and "Dulcinea."

Reservations may be had by calling the Programming Office at Saint Mary's, or stopping by the box office in O'Laughlin during the day. Tickets may be purchased at the door before performances.

The Observer

an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

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Friday, April 25, 1975

22 pages

A Report To The Academy

fred graver

A Report to the Royal Academy of Lagado by the Projector in Linguistics, Most Devoted Servant of Modern Forms and Aeolist first class.
Gentlemen,

Let me first thank you very much for allowing me to speak to this convention. After listening to the papers presented, and studying the important research of my colleagues, there is no doubt in my mind that the new dawn of man is on the way, a day when man will live at his peak efficiency.

I point specifically to three events which have been held which have given me much enthusiasm on my own project:

-The paper presented by Dr. Machecio on the reduction of inefficient and wasteful sexual conduct.

-The research proposed by Dr. Tooley on the reduction of needless mental pressure and exhaustion.

-The corking good seminar on increased efficiency of the bowels, leading to their eventual elimination from the human sphere, by Mr. Minoot.

I would now like to propose that the human form of conversation is the most wasteful activity of all.

First, a definition of the conversation as I see it in today's world: a discharge of words from one orifice, with the purpose of eliciting similar discharge from another's orifice. Very often nothing but breath though at times full to the brim with hefty matter.

There are two problematical categories to the modern conversation which lead me to believe that it is not worth the energy expended on sustaining it, and I would like to define these two areas.

The first problematical category concerns those conversations which run on, with no sign of stopping, leaving those engaged in the conversation incapacitated and at the mercy of the ceaseless dribble. This type of conversation has been known to dirty the tidy undercurrent of our daily affairs quite often. It occurs most often among men of some learning, who have let their heads become filled with strange and foreign substances which do not find rest easily within the crevices of the mind. The unrest causes undue activity, needless irritation and eventually great discharge at an amazing rate.

The second problematical category concerns those conversations which cease to find proper outlet through the orifice, and instead remain within the vessel of digestion where they cause great discomfort. The conversation cannot be elicited from the orifice for some time, and the conversant becomes a possessor of a quivering, abject abyss of terror.

As you have learned from the presentation made by Dr. Ford at the Academy a few months ago, one need not have any special quality or quantity of conversation within to suffer from either the first or second disease.

I have presently completed my research into the nature of the modern conversation at an Academy much like our own. There, I witnessed many men of great mind and spirit speaking to each other. My findings are such:

Many men abuse their orifices horribly, and soon after beginning this abuse appear much the worse for it. The idea that men can gain by the exchange of matter from one orifice to another has fallen, because of the abuse I speak of here. Nothing can be gained by exchange with a fellow human being. What is essential is contained within a man from birth, and can be discovered by intently investigating the sphere within. It is a waste of energy and totally inefficient for a man to engage in the archaic traditions of the conversation. The ritual of considering what we have to say to our fellow man has fallen into disuse, and I say "amen" to it. The new dawn of man will be a time when what we have to say to our fellow man can be predetermined.

I propose a project which will lead to the development of a new system of exchange, which is a true response to the state of the conversation today.

A packet of cards shall be designed for use by the citizenry. Each packet will contain five categories of twenty cards each, the concern of which will be determined by the citizen's computerized lifestyle assessment.

Let us take a typical case: A student leader in a large University, dedicated follower of fashion, female, concerned with her career and steering clear of involvement with males outside of superficial contact.

After a computerized assessment of who she will be conversing with, we can prepare the packets. Once she receives the packets, she will never have to say another unnecessary word. All she need do is hand one of the cards to her would-be conversant as she passes them by in her rush to get great student-leader type things done.

One packet could concern a conversation with a person whose name she does not remember. "Hey, how are you? Gee, it sure was neat at (name of some place they both frequent)'s, wasn't it?" Another card could read: "Haven't seen you in a while. Well, gotta go." Still another could read: "How are you?"

Another packet could concern deep student-leader issues. Several could concern themselves with phrases such as: "Gee, students are so apathetic nowadays, you can't get them excited over anything." (There are many variations on this motif in the student leader packet.) Another card could say: "Gee, working on the concerts like this is really neat. Now we can see some really good stars like Neil Diamond and Alice Cooper." Still another could read: "How are you?"

The most important packet in this woman's deck would be the one that aids her in maintaining superficial relationships, since she cannot get attached to anyone and still remain viable in the complex workings of the student political machine. One card could read: "I think you're attaching a little too much to the relationship." (This one is a good response to an invitation to a coke or a hamburger.) Another could read: "Let's just keep this friendly." Still another could read: "How are you?"

This example should give you an idea of the system I am proposing. Remember that this is no crackpot scheme, but an anticipation of what will be made necessary by the further abuse of the orifice by men. Let us now begin to talk without words!

Informing Ford

Student Body President Ed Byrne should be commended for his efforts in bringing the political sentiments of the Notre Dame Community to the attention of President Ford.

The busy schedule of Ford's St. Patrick's Day visit to this campus did not provide the students with an adequate opportunity to express their views to the President. The letter drafted by Byrne, with assistance from his associates in Student Government and members of the Student Affairs Office, very admirably reflects the scope of student opinion as it was expressed vocally and in the great number of letters sent to this newspaper at the time of the President's visit.

The Byrne letter does not blatantly attack the Ford administration, but it very clearly expresses the moral concerns of the Notre Dame community and its basic disapproval of such governmental policies as the sale of arms to nations at war, excessive involvement in Southeast Asia, and the CIA's domestic surveillance and intervention in Chile.

These sentiments needed to be brought to Ford's attention for two reasons. First, the President should understand

that the bestowal of an honorary doctor of laws degree upon him should not be regarded as an expression of the University's approval of all his policies. Second, if the lines of communication between the federal government and the academic world are to be opened as Ford proposed in his speech before the Special Academic Convocation, the flow of ideas must travel both directions. This means that college and university students must take the initiative to express their views in a responsible manner so that they will be given serious consideration.

The honest but respectful presentation of the political sentiments of this campus through Byrne's letter to Ford is the type of free expression that is desperately needed if the channels of communication between academia and government are to be opened and used beneficially.

Ed Byrne should be commended for taking the initiative in trying to overcome the lack of communication that plagued the President's visit to Notre Dame and to explore the possibilities of a new line of communication.

The Editorial Board

Opinion

A Case For Concern

cecilia prinster

Having been involved with the ND World Hunger Coalition since its inception last semester, I have had many moments of self-examination regarding my attitude towards world hunger and my involvement in it. I have often asked myself why am I involved in the coalition, making a fool of myself passing out pledges and questionnaires? What difference does it really make to be so concerned about people so far away?

The explanation goes back a bit. I am from Colorado and have always been concerned with ecology: i.e. preserving that beauty of nature which no man or woman can create, and which none BUT man or woman destroys. In order to prevent that destruction, my concern for ecology had to involve an examination of my own needs, the resources available to fill those needs, and the relationship between them and my desires.

But I found that in order to honestly examine these things, I had to be compelled by something greater than, and outside of, myself: i.e. the Beauty of Nature. But I soon learned that this was not something divorced from me like I first thought, but that it was in fact necessary for me to wonder at Nature. It was a need greater than my immediate need for big cars and color t.v.'s, electric hair-setters and typewriters. Those were just luxuries and conveniences that I found I could easily sacrifice for the sake of a greater, much more basic need—the need for an unpolluted Natural Beauty which I could love and respect.

These little sacrifices of some modern conveniences may seem inconsequential when compared to the immensity of the problem, and this type of response may seem

sentimental and naive when one looks at the public and political measures that are needed to effect large scale changes. We all know about the need for big changes.

But how devoted are we to a cause unless the issues enter our own lives, unless the issue is vital enough to respond in little ways, too. Those little sacrifices were very important because they touched me personally in my everyday life. This was necessary because I knew that the preservation of Natural Beauty depended on people, LOTS of people, because it was LOTS of people that had created the problem in the first place. But I also knew that I could not ask anyone else to do something which I had not been willing to do myself. So I gladly made some sacrifices and went out of my way to conserve energy, paper and water.

When the hunger issue came to my attention, I first saw it as "food ecology": I was accustomed to a concern for not wasting things, and it was reasonable that I should not waste food. But it is difficult to sustain such a conviction unless we see the consequences of that waste.

One day I saw one of those gruesome pictures of a hollow-cheeked woman from Bangladesh. That hopeless stare saw right through my pat answers and lukewarm concern, it cried out to me with a wordless voice that said: "I'm dying because of people just like you who eat and drink too much. You're overweight and I'm dying of starvation."

I know that I can never hope to change millions of people, but I haven't even the right to ask one other person to care unless I care first. And I mean really care. All of us want to do something for the good of society, but few of us honestly admit that the evils of

society perpetuate because they exist in ourselves. And unless we are willing to purge ourselves as individuals of the evils that we see in society, nothing will ever really change. Hunger, pollution, discrimination will remain and we will rot away in our lethargy and self-delusion unless we respond in our very own lives.

We must acquire a mortality that is based on some value above the outside of our temporary and immediate needs: that of Justice, Truth and Love. We must also learn that these virtues are essential to the true peace of mind which we are all seeking. Thomas Merton said that "the direct and pure experience of reality in its ultimate root is man's deepest need." In order to find Truth, reality in its ultimate root, we must employ Justice and Love.

We, the rich, and the powerful and the educated of the world, are the arbiters of Justice for those who have not, and our Justice cannot discriminate against race, creed, color, sex or territory if it is to embrace Truth. Moreover, our Justice and Love as a society must be founded on that which we find within ourselves as individuals, for it is our inner convictions that give power and permanence to our societal values.

The injustice and intolerance of the world around us are demanding that we respond, but the first and primary response must come from each of us, and it must be seen in each of our lives. The way in which each of us expresses our response is not important. What is important is THAT we respond, and respond honestly, justly and with selfless compassion. Only then will we be able to preserve the beauty of Nature, the greatest of which is Man and Woman.

P. O. Box Q

Why Didn't She Close Her Eyes?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the letter written by a girl, (she had her name withheld upon request) from Farley Hall, who witnessed the "streak" by Notre Dame men through her dorm. I just have one question for her, if she was so nauseated by the sight of all this perversion, why didn't she just close her eyes?

Name withheld upon request

Naked Realities

Dear Editor:

To the "nauseated" Farley resident, I wish to point out that being a "liberated woman" entails much more than equal job opportunities and seeking admittance to law and med school. If woman is to alter this "man's world" to a "person's world", then certain naked realities must be faced on the road to liberty. There is, unfortunately for the Farley resident and others like her, the accompanying sexual element—honest, aboveboard, unprudish sexuality (see MS. Magazine).

You see, Women's Liberation actually benefits men as well as women, although the male part is too often neglected. It is the hope of avid, male supporters of W.L., such as myself, that W.L. will convince certain "unlibbed" women (Catholics mainly) that certain parts of their anatomy are not lined with spiritual gold! But alas, it may be that a woman cannot be truly liberated and still cling to her Catholic morals (see Time April 28, 1975).

The antics at Farley are child's play (see it for what it is, college ribaldry) in comparison to what goes on at more progressive colleges, e.g. Stanford, Vassar, Wellesley. I'm sure the Farley resident will be "nauseated" to learn that Stanford actually has dorms with co-ed showers. (The very thought of people exposing themselves to each other) I must admit that the sight of women running naked through my hall, exposing themselves at my door wouldn't upset me too much. But then, men have been liberated far longer than women!

To learn that the "nauseated" Farlean actually existed, upset greatly my Post-Lib mind; I was so sure that Gloria Steinem (if not Germaine Greer) had finally obliterated the archetypal, Catholic woman!

Indeed, Ms. Farley, Mom and Dad were wrong; there is no sanctuary in this liberated world from the naked realities of life, even at good old Catholic Notre Dame. As the jingle says: "You've come a long way baby", but you've got a long way to go!" Edward Davis

Fragments Of Reality

Dear Editor:

The argument that Pat Kearns presented in his opinion column yesterday to convince us that co-ed living proposal is not only unnecessary but doubtless inspired by Satan (or the communists, or both) is somewhat weak, to say the least.

To begin with, Kearns refutes the claim that co-ed living might improve communication between the sexes by saying that, "somehow, generation after generation of our ancestors have managed to fall in love, get married, and be blessed with many

children without the aid of coeducational dormitories." The contention here, apparently, is that we need only look at the marvelous track record of previous generations with regard to marital stability to see that it is not going to help, because it is already obvious that marriage is doing just fine. Well, personally, I beg to differ. Last I heard, the divorce rate for ND-smc marriages was somewhere on the order of one out of three. Upon closer examination, it seems that this shiny record is considerably tarnished, especially when one considers that this is allegedly a Catholic college. Catholic as in no divorce, never.

Next, proceeding merrily on to the "less lofty" arguments, in an amazing display of logic, Kearns boils them down to two. According to Kearns, they are: 1) coed living is a conspiracy to get more dates, and 2) it would provide "ample opportunities for premarital sex." Bravo, I say if this wise person had not exposed these nefarious influences for me, I might have gone on for years and years thinking that the only reason I made love to my wife before we were married was because I loved her, when the real reason was a subconscious desire to be a black-hearted demanor of the Christian ideal of sex.

Let me illuminate a few fragments of reality for Mr. Kearns. Admittedly, there are misguided souls who go around "fornicating" (to quote a well-known campus authority) with everything in sight. However, there are also people leaving this place every year and marrying people they "know" on the basis of weekend dates, and a lot of them don't last very long together. Co-ed living is not an answer for all the problems, but I believe that it is certainly more than opportunity to copulate constantly and at random. Further, current literature in sociology and psychology indicates that if anything, there is less premarital sex in co-ed dorms, because it is a lot harder to rack out with someone you see at meals everyday if you just do it with no commitment behind it.

Finally, I seriously, very seriously in fact, question the validity of the claim that this particular institution holds any great esteem for the teachings of Christ. I've only touched on the points of Kearns' argument that were most glaringly baseless; I hope the rest of the community has the ability to see through the rest. I personally consider the rest to be so weak as to be trivial.

Rick Walters

Southeast Asia Spectre

Dear Editor:

Yesterday the President, who was recently honored by our university, went to another "safe" academic haven, Tulane in New Orleans, to declare the ending of the Indochina war "as far as America is concerned." The President went on to call for a great national reconciliation and to declare that despite the sad-saden events in Dan Berrigan's Land of Burning Babies, the U.S. would still lead the world if Americans will remove the yoke of polarized thinking.

The President is really asking Americans to help him wash the blood of fifteen years of darkness off America's hands. He is saying that Vietnam is worthless now as a political pawn; it is a dead land. He is asking us to get on with more important business, like working hard, spending hard, thinking less. But just as this Asian ghost would not let Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon go, it will not let go of Gerald Ford. America has attached itself to a tiger, and cannot let go.

The shame brought to the United States, as well as big power politics may be found to be indelible, un-washable. The terror in the eyes of the soul, brought to you in color by Time and Newsweek will always remain, soul scars. Every legless veteran, every deformed or mutilated child who happened to get in the way, every American of Vietnamese family that was ever fragmented by the events of the last fifteen years will reflect what the President so anxiously wants us to forget: that something had gone badly wrong for America, too many people were dying, especially Americans.

Power is a drug we cannot kick. Like any good drug, however, it brings with it some very bad aspects along with its benefits, things like addiction. Is there some symbolism in the fact that the heroin produced in this region (S.E. Asia) of the world is the finest? What we unleashed there, and what Gerald Ford had a very big hand in during his congressional career, may well prove to be for America what the mycenaean laughter was for the Athenians, a fatal excess. It has certainly changed the face of America, perhaps also poisoned it, the way drug addiction eventually poisons the junkie's body. Only ten days ago the President asked Congress for half a billion dollars worth of military hardware and ammunition, so he could continue feeding Saigon's Habit, a habit President Thieu seemed to make out well on. He privately asked a commercial airline to fly \$73 million in gold bullion to Geneva, Switzerland for him as part of his personal belongings, they demurred.

Like the people of Southeast Asia, we too are different today. Everyone who witnessed Nazi Germany retains clear memories of it, some still wake up screaming in the night. It is part of our history now, a part of each one of us. Its affect on our future no one can say, but certainly no Presidential decree will make this spectre go away.

Patrick Dillon

Hypocrisy

Dear Editor:

This isn't the first time I've seen blatant hypocrisy in the Observer; I just haven't bothered to write in about it before. But the recent letters concerning the gun show at the ACC prompted me to action.

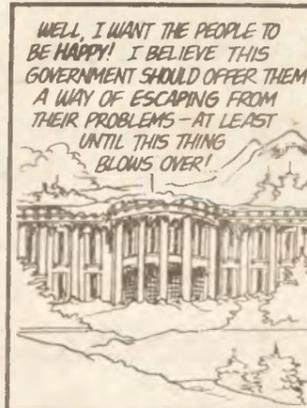
Now, I have no use for guns myself, but then again I had no use for advocates of armed (as in rifles and pistols) revolution like Stokely Carmichael and Angela Davis when they were invited on campus—not by an amoral administration, but by the sanctified student union! If I had shot my mouth off then, I suppose I could justify doing it now, in the interest of consistency. But I didn't, and neither did the two gentlemen who complained about the gun show.

You can't have it both ways, right?

Alex Vuckovic, '77

DOONESBURY

by Garrv Trudeau



Opinion

Give Us A Chance rich d'amour

To the girls of this campus, I'm writing these lines,

At times I really wonder what goes on in your minds.

Everyday in the Observer for the past week I've read,

How all the men of this campus just want you in bed.

Now hold on there ladies, let's not get a big head,

Is it more wishful thinking on your part than dread?

Accusations of our "sickness" is all that I hear,

One day we're called perverts and the next day, queers.

Now I must stand up on the side of the men,

Your libelous statements show an extreme lack of ken.

The "gentlemen" of this campus are easy to be found,

If you'd open your eyes and just look around.

There are plenty of men looking for friends they can treasure.

And not just an evening of sexual pleasure.

So come on then ladies and give us a chance,

There's much more to living than the inside of your pants.



Prophecy disclaimed

Psychic accused of arson

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — David Noble Bubar is used to the scoffers who doubt he can predict fires and other events. The cynics now include Thomas Duggan and Thomas McDonnell, a couple of law enforcers.

Bubar, a Baptist minister and native of Blaine, Maine, whose last pastorate was in Stanton, Tenn., was one of 10 persons charged in a federal indictment

Thursday with the \$14 million March 1 dynamiting and fire at the Sponge Rubber Products Co. in Shelton.

Bubar, 47, who left the ministry in 1969 to "utilize his astonishing clairvoyant abilities," was a consultant and spiritual adviser to Charles D. Moeller, the president of the Spencerville, Ohio, company that owns the Shelton plant.

"Most people express a polite and distant incredulity when

confronted with proof of psychic power. More often the psychic himself becomes the target of ridicule from those whose mental powers are still in the infant stage," says Rene Noorbergen in his 1971 biography "You Are Psychic," subtitled, "The Incredible Story of David N. Bubar."

Bubar "foresaw" the Shelton fire in a conversation with a woman employe at the plant a few days before it happened. He turned aside all adverse suggestions, telling newsmen later the prediction rested solely with his psychic powers.

But the cynics prevailed. Duggan, who is the special agent in charge of the Connecticut FBI office, announced Bubar's federal indictment along with that of his spiritual patron, Moeller. The indictment said Moeller paid Bubar's Southern Supply Co., of Memphis, Tenn., \$50,000 in February and later in March.

The federal indictment charged Bubar with conspiracy and maliciously damaging or destroying or attempting to destroy "by means and use of explosives, that is dynamite, detonating of primer cord and blasting caps the building located at Canal Street in Shelton, Conn., known as Plant 4 of the Sponge Rubber Products Co."

McDonnell is a captain in the Connecticut State Police Department who led the state's investigation into the blast.

Hanoi seen capable of massive attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon says Hanoi has the capability to launch a massive attack "any minute," and the State Department official running the evacuation doubts he will ever get the 125,000 Vietnamese he is allowed out of the country.

Ambassador L. Dean Brown, called back from retirement last Thursday to head the evacuation task force, was asked at a State Department news conference if he thought he could get 125,000 Vietnamese out of Saigon. "I don't think we'll reach that," he said.

A Pentagon spokesman, Army Maj. Gen. Winant Sidel, said North Vietnam has "the capability right now of mounting a massive attack. Something could happen at any minute." But separating capabilities from intentions, he said intelligence reports do not show what Hanoi plans or explain the three-day lull in the fighting.

Around the country many Americans interviewed by UPI

said they welcomed the refugees, but others were uneasy over the prospect of a massive influx at a time of high unemployment. According to Immigration and Naturalization Service statistics, annual immigration from all areas averages almost 400,000, and 125,000 Vietnamese would amount to four months' normal flow.

House and Senate conferees meanwhile approved a \$327 million Vietnam aid bill. Sen. Jacob Javits, D-N.Y., said the bill would allow U.S. troops to evacuate Vietnamese but only incidentally to the rescue of Americans and only in areas where Americans were being evacuated.

That would permit a repeat of the Phnom Penh evacuation two weeks ago in which U.S. Marines secured a helicopter landing zone and took 276 Americans, Cambodians and third country nationals.

Brown said the United States has evacuated about 14,000 Vietnamese and expects to keep taking more out as fast as possible by aircraft.

Chicanos to present workshop and concert

The Centro de Estudios Chicanos will present a workshop and concert, entitled "Cultural Diversity in Indiana: The Chicano Experience," today and tonight at Washington High School auditorium in South Bend.

The afternoon session, which will last from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., will consist of several discussions and a "Teatro" workshop. The discussions will deal mainly with public policy decisions concerning the Chicano population. Speakers will include Jay Dolan, assistant professor of Ethnic and Urban History and Associate Prof.

Adolph Soens, both of Notre Dame. The "Teatro" workshop will cover the topic "Chicano Theatre: Cultural Expressions and Historical Consciousness."

The evening session, which will begin at 8:00 p.m. and end at 10:00 p.m., will be a musical by Daliel Valdes and company called "El Corazon del Mestizo: The Chicano Struggle for Liberation."

The objective of this program is to provide a forum for public discussion of the community needs created by recent Chicano migration and settlement in South Bend and throughout Indiana.

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React to outpouring

Refugees divide Americans

"Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, The wretched refuse of your teeming shore, Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me..." —Emma Lazarus, "The New Colossus," inscribed on the Statue of Liberty.

Americans were sharply divided Thursday on how the "melting pot" of the world should welcome an inpouring of refugees from Vietnam.

Many who said the United States should throw open its arms were frankly worried how well homeless Vietnamese will adjust and what a massive influx would do to the nation's already acute unemployment problems.

"We're supposed to be the melting pot," Thomas Campbell, 24, of Louisville, Ky., said. "I'm sure those refugees will be readily accepted."

"I would certainly welcome them," Carol Sama of Houston, Tex., said. "I don't know how they will adjust... But I don't know where else they could go."

But John Faltin of New York City said, "It seems we've got enough refugees here as it is." And Glen Owen of Lansing, Mich., said: "I'd burn a cross in their front yard if they moved next door to me."

In a spot check in scores of communities from coast to coast, United Press International found opinions that ran the gamut from frank hostility to warm acceptance.

Radio talk show announcer Joe Pickett of Indianapolis, Ind., who took a poll of his own, said his listeners appeared divided "about 50-50."

"Lots of them said it's a humanitarian thing to do," he said. "About half said, 'Let's take care of our own first.'"

In New Jersey, where the unemployment rate is above 10

per cent and unemployment compensation is reported on the brink of bankruptcy, Mrs. Rose Gutenkunst of Bridgeton asked: "If we can't get jobs, how are they going to support themselves? Our people have a right to jobs first."

Carol Quinn, a law student at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., said, "We owe it to the people who want to come. It's the least we could do for them after what we did to their country."

Milwaukee, Wis., construction worker Gerald McOwen said "humanitarian ideas are great," but quickly added: "This country supposedly has immigration laws and why should we lift them for the Vietnamese or any other nationality?"

Almost in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, Alphonse DeStefano of Brooklyn, N.Y., said: "They're human beings. How could you turn them down? They're going through hell."

Viet Cong reject peace offer made by Saigon government

PARIS (UPI) - The Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government Wednesday rejected Saigon's offer of an unconditional cease-fire and peace talks as a U.S. "maneuver" to stave off South Vietnam's collapse.

A PRG spokesman said Vietnamese Communists would not talk with South Vietnam's new president, Tran Van Huong, because Huong belonged to the "warmongering clique of Nguyen Van Thieu in the pay of the United States."

Thieu resigned and Huong succeeded to the presidency Monday.

Nguyen Xuan Phong, South Vietnam's negotiator at the stalled political talks with the PRG, flew to Saigon Wednesday. His office said he wanted to consult with the

new chief executive.

The Viet Cong spokesman said Huong's offer on unconditional talks "come at a time when the puppet administration and army are driven into a lamentable situation and while the administration seeks by all means to get from the Congress an urgent military aid and the right to intervene with military forces under the guise of an evacuation of American residents."

"It is clear that this is merely a maneuver of the Ford administration aimed at shoring up the Saigon puppet regime to prevent its collapse and to cover up neo-colonialist designs by peace negotiations in order to win from the Congress permission to continue the war."

The PRG official repeated a

warning there will be no halt to the Communist offensive unless all U.S. military technicians are withdrawn and an entirely new administration, dedicated to the 1973 Paris peace agreement, takes over in Saigon.

Both North Vietnam and the PRG Tuesday rebuffed France's offer to help arrange an armistice and open immediate talks between the two belligerents. They said Washington was toying with the idea of a last-minute military intervention.

The PRG spokesman said, "This evidence is confirmed by the fact that the Ford Administration is massing a giant armada off South Vietnam's shores including four aircraft carriers and dozens of other warships, plus landing craft carrying important units of Marines."

A statement from Hanoi, monitored here, said the dispatching of U.S. naval vessels to South Vietnam was "in fact a plot of the Ford administration to intervene militarily in South Vietnam with a view to preventing the collapse of its lackey."

New US trade agreement underway with Romania

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress Thursday to approve a new trade agreement giving Romania "most favored nation" status in U.S. markets and representing a major effort to improve American relations with the communist nation.

The pact was signed April 2 by representatives of the two countries and the White House said it was the first agreement negotiated under trade reform legislation passed last year.

approval in letters to the House and Senate which were accompanied by a copy of a presidential proclamation extending nondiscriminatory treatment for Romanian products exported to the United States.

Romania has been regarded as the most independent of the Soviet Union's allies in foreign policy. Former President Nixon visited Romania — the first American president to travel to an East European communist state since world War II.

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Demands for minorities

Students occupy building

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Black and Latin American students seized the main administration building of Brown University Thursday to demand a better deal for minorities on the campus of the 211-year-old Ivy League institution.

About 500 other students, including several hundred white sympathizers, ringed the building, a national historical landmark built in 1770. At times they sat on the wet grass in silent vigil and at other times clapped and chanted "Black versus Brown."

About 40 students occupied the building without incident at 8:10 a.m. eight workers inside left when the demonstrators entered, but two college deans stayed voluntarily. A spokesman said there would be no damage to property. A security guard said the doors to all offices, including that of President Donald F. Hornig, were locked.

A list of 21 demands aimed at upgrading the status of minorities on the faculty and in the student body was read by William Jackson, a blue-jean clad spokesman standing on the front steps of the four-story brick building. Above him, an effigy hung by its neck from a third floor window. He said it represented a black student being oppressed.

Among the demands were calls for complete legal and academic amnesty for the demonstrators; for a greater proportion of black students to be admitted; and increased

financial help for blacks and Latinos.

"We are going to occupy the building until the university agrees to our demands," said Jackson. "We demand that our proposals be responded to."

Maurice Glicksman, dean of the graduate school, began meeting with Organization of United African Peoples representatives after the takeover, the administration said. The school has 5,120 students.

The two administrators inside were identified as Tom Bechtel, acting dean of the college, and

James Kelley, dean of freshmen, both of whom were said to be well liked. Richard Marker, a Jewish chaplain, also remained in the building as an observer for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Students at the school boycotted classes last week in support of alternative budget demands. The administration's proposed budget was passed without change at a meeting of the Board of Trustees Saturday.

Black students claim the tight budget will affect scholarships for the needy and the admission of minorities.

Measles outbreak seizes Notre Dame

by Fred Herbst
staff reporter

Many students have developed cases of the three-day measles over the past few days. As of today, there were 13 cases of measles confined to the Notre Dame Student Infirmary with a number of other cases in student dorms.

Dr. Robert Thompson, of the Infirmary, stated that the sickness will continue to spread in all probability. Thompson stressed that students can take no precautions to prevent the sickness other than avoiding contact with individuals known to have the measles.

The measles are communicable during the two-day period before the development of a rash. The sickness is spread through the air, by kissing, and by using other people's glasses. It usually takes 14 days after the time of exposure to develop the symptoms. These symptoms include a slight sore throat and a stuffy nose.

The measles last anywhere from seven to 10 days with a rash for three to four days. While the sickness is a nuisance, Thompson pointed out that the measles are generally not serious and should not greatly interfere with a student's ability to study. He added that it usually does not cause any permanent effects.

Zodiac killer believed obsessed by witchcraft in ritual murders

SANTA ROSA, CALIF. (UPI) - Sheriff Don Striepke said Wednesday he believes the "Zodiac" killer is obsessed with witchcraft and may have murdered up to 40 women in four western states so their "spirits can serve him in an afterlife."

The mysterious Zodiac killer has claimed he killed 37 persons in the San Francisco Bay area in recent years, though police have confirmed only six.

Striepke and Det. Erwin Carlstedt said they developed their theory after studying the deaths of six girls killed here over a period of two years and a Seattle case in which the remains of seven young women were found.

"They had a psychological profile done up there on their suspect, and you can take it and almost overlap it with ours down here," Carlstedt said.

Carlstedt said "there is no doubt in my mind" that the same man killed the six women here and the seven victims found in Washington State.

A symbol from ancient English witchcraft was found at a remote site here where the bodies of three young women were found, he said.

The symbol was two rectangles connected by a line, formed by twigs, with two stones lying inside one of the rectangles.

Striepke said the symbol once was put on the hearth of homes of the deceased in England to "speed the deceased to the afterlife."

He said that the Zodiac killer had written of his intended random victims as "slaves I will collect for my afterlife."

Carlstedt said he sees striking similarities between some 28 unsolved murders of girls and women aged 12 and 24 over the past several years in Northern California.

He also said he believes the killer may be leaving a trail of bodies that traces the letter "Z" over several western states, running from San Francisco and Santa Rosa to Seattle, then crossing down through Salt Lake City to Vail, Colo. He said if the theory is

correct, the killer's trail will move north from Vail.

Seattle police, who have sent 11 detectives to study the Sonoma County killings, say they have been unable to establish any direct connection between the two cases.

Homicide inspectors in San Francisco, where four alleged Zodiac killings have occurred, were not prepared to accept the theory of alone killer in four San Francisco killings that Striepke includes in his list.

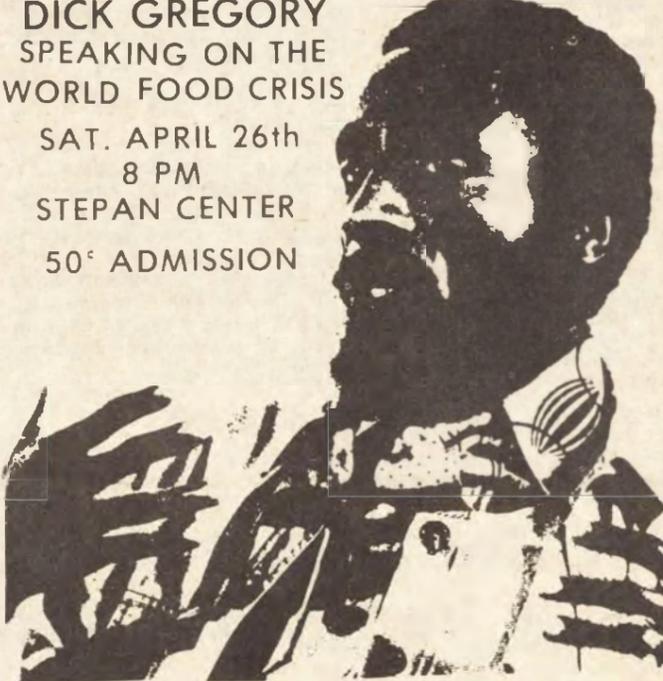
"I just can't go that strong with it," Inspector Al Podesta said.

Carlstedt says many of the victims appeared to have been killed in one place and then thrown off a roadside by a very strong person. The bodies of five of the six Sonoma County victims were disposed of in that fashion, he said.

Carlstedt went to Salt Lake City Tuesday to study the apparently random killing of two young women there and planned to go to Grand Junction, Vail, and Aspen, Colo., to Santa Fe, N.M. to investigate similar killings.

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Southeast Asia 'chess game' ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee, one of its members contending the "chess game is over" in Indochina, Tuesday rejected 21 to 17 President Ford's request for \$722 million in military aid to South Vietnam.

The measure, which would have authorized \$422 million in addition to the \$300 million approved last year but never appropriated, was shoved aside on a motion by Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss.

A supporter of the military aid plan, Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., argued that "unless there is some signal of support for South Vietnam, they are going to collapse, and the lives of Americans there are going to be in jeopardy."

But Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., said: "This chess game is over. I think we ought to let it end without appropriating another dime."

The action came as debate on a contingency evacuation and humanitarian aid plan continued in the Senate, where

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield expressed concern about the high ratio of South Vietnamese to Americans being taken out of the country.

Following the House Armed Services Committee action, Mansfield announced that a final vote on the contingency measure would be delayed at least until Wednesday. Speaker Carl Albert said the same was true of a House measure to authorize \$347 million in economic and humanitarian aid to South Vietnam.

Leaders in both houses said they wanted to hold off action until they are assured that substantially more Americans have been removed from Saigon.

At the White House, Republican congressional leaders said after having breakfast with Ford that the President assured them Americans staying behind in Vietnam were being kept to the "barest minimum number."

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., quoted the President as saying "about 1,500 Americans would be left in Saigon by this evening ... to carry on a skeleton operation."

The measure before the Senate would give the President limited authority to use U.S.

troops for evacuation of Americans and certain friendly Vietnamese, along with \$100 million for that purpose and a like amount for humanitarian aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Congressional concern that Americans might be trapped by the continuing Communist offensive has been the key factor in growing reluctance to pump any more funds into South Vietnam except for non-military purposes.

This sentiment raised considerable doubt whether the House would go along with its Appropriations Committee, which Monday approved \$165 million in military aid and \$165 million in economic assistance to South Vietnam.

Mansfield, meantime, said he was disturbed by reports that as many as 10 to 20 Vietnamese were being evacuated from Saigon for every American. "I am sympathetic toward the Vietnamese," he said, "but my first concern happens to be my own countrymen."

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., said Assistant Secretary of State Phillip C. Habib told a closed meeting of Democrats Monday that evacuation of Americans is being delayed to ensure a large number of South Vietnamese also will get out.

"By using the Americans in South Vietnam to guarantee safe passage of 175,000 Vietnamese," she said, "then we are indeed keeping them there as hostages."

Government suggests new water allocation controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Water prices may skyrocket and powerful energy industries may outbid farmers for limited supplies if price alone is allowed to determine who gets water in the future, experts warned Thursday.

New government allocation controls will be necessary, they told the National Conference on Water, to assure a fair distribution of vital water resources.

Assistant Interior Secretary Jack O. Horton said his agency, already aware of the problem, has adopted water policies giving top priority to food production. He said energy industries now must rely on "surplus water" for expansion.

Horton acknowledged, however, that the U.S. drive end the energy shortage might cause that to change in the future.

"If we don't do something about the water situation, I think you can look down the road about 20 years and see marketing of water — pricing — something like we see in natural gas today," said South Dakota Gov. Richard F. Kneip.

"Unless we do more at the local, state and federal level, we all are going to suffer."

Competition for water between agriculture and energy production — made all the more serious by the new demands that will be placed on U.S. water supplies by virtually

every type of expanded energy production — proved a major concern of conference participants.

Other issues raised in the closing session of the three-day meeting included charges that many federal water programs are a failure and demands that state and local governments be given a larger voice in policy making.

"The resistance to expanding the federal role is increasing," said Kneip, who headed a panel on the role various levels of government should play.

The conference, sponsored by the cabinet-level U.S. Water Resources Council, was the first of its kind in 15 years. It drew experts from across the nation to consider relationships between water and energy, food, environment, flood damage, transportation, industry and government.

Gilbert White of the University of Colorado, head of a panel on flood damage reduction, criticized the "delinquent" performance of federal agencies charged with water policy responsibilities. He said even the Water Resources Council was not doing its job.

Similar criticism came from Laurence R. Jahn of the Wildlife Management Institute, head of a seminar on environmental issues, who said federal agencies and regulations pay too little attention to the need for environmental planning.

Kuwait delegate Sayegh to speak on Palestinians

Dr. Fayex Sayegh, a member of the delegation of the State of Kuwait to the United Nations and the Palestinian National Council will be on campus Wednesday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in Washington hall to speak about the Palestinian dilemma. His discussion, entitled "Palestinian Factor and the Prospects of Peace in the Middle East," will investigate the plight of the Palestinian refugees and offer suggestions on ways peace between Israel and the Arabs could be achieved.

Sayegh's involvement with the Palestinians dates back through the 1950's holding posts such as President of the Palestine Arab Congress. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization in 1965 and 1966. And he has been a member of the National Council since 1970. Sayegh has also held professorial posts at Stanford, Yale, Macalester and the American University in Beirut.

Collective bargaining discussed at Notre Dame

The Executive Committees of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Faculty Senate met last night at the University Club to discuss the issue of collective bargaining and how it might relate to circumstances at Notre Dame. The program consisted of viewing a video-cassette tape on collective bargaining prepared by the National AAUP and discussing the contract negotiated by the AAUP at Temple University.

The tape, entitled "The AAUP and Collective Bargaining in Higher Education," presented a discussion on the topic between Joseph Duffy, the General Secretary of the AAUP and Woodley Osborne, the AAUP's

Director of Collective Bargaining. According to Edward Trubac, local chapter president of the AAUP, they stressed that the "industrial model" of collective bargaining was inappropriate for higher education and indicated that collective bargaining should instead be concerned with such issues as academic freedom and due process. They maintained that AAUP policy sees collective bargaining as a voice in matters of educational policy and faculty status.

Osborne cited the Temple contract, with its emphasis on peer evaluation and mechanisms for resolving faculty-administration disagreements, as one of the best contracts negotiated at a major university.

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Closing in on Saigon

Refugees flown to Guam

Military and civilian transport planes flew into Guam almost hourly Thursday, bringing thousands of American and Vietnamese fleeing the Communist advance toward Saigon.

The planes landed 75 to 200 evacuees at a time on the 30-mile-long Pacific Ocean island, a U.S. territory. For every one American, there were about 20 Vietnamese.

Pentagon sources said intelligence reports indicated Communist troops had moved surface-to-air missiles to almost within range of Saigon, raising a new threat to the airlift.

The Soviet-made SAM missiles could close Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base—and the airlift—if Communist anti-aircraft teams get to within 20 miles of the capital.

A Ford administration spokesman in Washington said 5,000 persons a day are being flown out of Saigon and there are enough aircraft to handle double that number, if the U.S. Embassy in Saigon can clear potential evacuees.

The Vietnamese and Americans are now arriving at Guam's Andersen Air Force Base, the launching point for bombing attacks on Indochina during the U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia.

U.S. congressional sources estimated there were 6,000 Americans in Vietnam before the airlift, which began almost two weeks ago and moved into high gear this week.

President Ford had ordered the number of Americans in South Vietnam reduced to less than 1,000, a figure considered small enough to get out quickly if Saigon falls to a sudden Communist attack.

A U.S. Embassy source in Saigon said the number of "official" Americans in South Vietnam would be down to "around 500" within 24 hours.

In Washington, L. Dean Brown, the President's director of the relief effort, said about 12,000 refugees, including 3,500 Americans, have been flown

Terrorists bomb

German Embassy

BONN (UPI) — The West German government withheld comment Thursday on Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's decision to turn down demands by terrorists who took over and later blew up the German embassy in Stockholm with hostages inside.

"We're not saying anything just yet," a government spokesman said. "It's possible we'll have something to say a bit later."

Schmidt, a Social Democrat, had set up a special "crisis staff" to debate what to do about the guerrilla demands.

Sources in the opposition Christian Democratic party said the government was likely to make a statement in parliament Friday explaining its decision to reverse previous policy and take a tough stand.

Schmidt had called together the leaders of all four main political parties at his office for what a government spokesman termed a "crisis conference at the highest level."

Government officials likened the conference to the "crisis staff meetings" Schmidt set up during the six days urban guerrillas held West Berlin mayoral candidate Peter Lorenz captive last month.

West Berlin police at the time of Lorenz' release issued arrest warrants for Luther and Vogel, thought to be members of the "June 2 Movement" that claimed responsibility for the abduction.

The June 2 Movement is a Berlin faction of the Baader-Meinhof guerrilla gang, whose leaders, Ulrike Meinhof and Andreas Baader, are imprisoned and were on the list of captives the Stockholm attackers wanted freed.

from Saigon to Guam or Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

Reporters at Guam said, however, that in the past few days far more Vietnamese than Americans have arrived.

As many as 130,000 South Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees could be authorized to enter the United States.

Brown said that as of Wednesday night there were still 1,681 Americans in Saigon: 813 government employees, 405 contractors and related workers, 284 of various occupations and 179 American dependents.

The embassy source in Saigon said numerous Americans were arriving in the beleaguered capital every day. Many were Vietnamese who now hold U.S. citizenship and were returning to try to help relatives, friends and fiancées out of the country.

Some were civilian contractors who previously worked in Vietnam and came back from as far away as Alaska, Saudi Arabia and Zaire to pick up waiting wives or marry girl friends they left behind.

Communist forces control Cambodia

By United Press International Communist-led Khmer Rouge forces Thursday claimed to have all of Cambodia under control but refugees continued to pour across the border into Thailand. One group said Khmer Rouge border guards killed 25 refugees trying to escape.

Moslem refugees fleeing to Thailand told Thai officials Khmer Rouge forces opened fire on them as they crossed the border and killed at least 25 of their comrades.

District officials at the Thai town of Aranyaprathet on the frontier said 412 Moslems had crossed the border in two groups, some of them traveling at night.

One of the caravans came under fire when the Moslems

Despite the airlift, a backlog of around 1,000 persons still remained in the main Saigon staging area for the emergency evacuation operation, an area dubbed "Pentagon East."

Commercial aircraft of several airlines leaving Saigon for Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Manila and other points all appeared fully booked, or nearly so.

The Senate and House approved separate plans to provide up to \$327 million for refugee relief and for limited use of troops to evacuate Americans and South Vietnamese from Saigon.

Guam Gov. Ricardo Bordallo predicted as many as 130,000 Vietnamese refugees could be brought to Guam, an island of nearly 87,000 people, in the next few weeks.

The airlift was first directed to Clark Air Base in the Philippines. But 4,000 evacuees arrived there Tuesday to bring the total number at Clark to 7,000, some living in tents when the movie theaters, dormitories and other buildings were filled.

ignored orders to move back from the border.

Earlier Thursday, Thai army commander Gen. Kris Sivara said the insurgents, who seized Phnom Penh last Thursday, had fired on a Thai reconnaissance plane flying along the border on an inspection tour.

The plane was not hit, but Thai border patrolmen fired into Cambodia when they heard the shooting. Kris said that he had issued orders to commanders to do everything they could to avoid shooting incidents.

Inside Cambodia, three days of celebrations and mourning was begun by the rebels after five years of warfare as Phnom Penh Radio announced that the entire country had been "liberated."

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In the Swedish capitol

West Germany's refusal met with explosions

STOCKHOLM UPI - Guerrillas holding hostages in the West German embassy in the Swedish capital blew up the building in a series of explosions hours after the West German government refused to free 26 of their jailed comrades.

Police said they feared considerable loss of life. At least two persons were killed in the bombing; a military attached died in

ND Basketball marathon runs through Wednesday

After 27 hours of play, in the Notre Dame Basketball Marathon for muscular dystrophy, the Yellow Team was trouncing the Green Team by a score of 1897 to 1748 on the bookstore courts. The marathon of hoops which began at noon on Wednesday April 23, will continue through Wednesday, - April 30.

"Everything is running pretty smoothly so far. If the weather would only cooperate," stated Tom Schnellenberger.

According to Kevin Saddler, people who are playing should report to the bookstore courts, and instructions will be posted there if the game has been moved.

In the kickoff on Wed., Sam Smith of WSBT tossed up the first ball. Varsity players who participated in the kickoff included Adrian Dantley, Bill Drew, Ray Martin, Bill Paterno, Toby Knight, Duck Williams, Dave Baton, and Tom Varga.

The marathon committee reported that a few jerseys and a basketball have been taken. The

Ford over Reagan

NEW YORK (UPI) - In a trial heat for president among Republicans and independents, President Ford beat former California Gov. Ronald Reagan by a margin of 7 per cent, pollster Louis Harris said today.

the initial assault on the embassy; and another hostage may have been killed before the bombing.

Swedish police said they had arrested five suspected guerrillas, but shooting continued an hour and 40 minutes after the initial explosions at 11:45 p.m.

6:45 p.m. EDT. Police said they suspected that more than the original five guerrillas were involved in the raid.

committee would appreciate the return of these items since the marathon is a charity event, and the committee cannot afford to replace the equipment and uniforms.

Police entered the building at 12:40 a.m. and started searching it room by room for guerrillas and hostages. Some hostages were still inside the building and could be heard wailing and screaming.

Ambulances rushed away from the scene of the bombing packed with people and a Hospital was set up in the nearby Norwegian embassy on Stockholm's embassy row.

The explosions were set off shortly after the guerrillas released three women hostages unharmed. At that time, eight or nine hostages and five guerrillas were believed still inside.

Some of the hostages were seen jumping from windows as the four-story yellow brick structure was engulfed by flames. Eyewitnesses

said the guerrillas tried to flee the building through the back door and exchanged gunfire from behind parked cars with police trying to cut off their escape.

There was no word on the fate of West German Ambassador Dietrich Stoecher.

"The place is in chaos," UPI reporter Barbra Larson said. "People are jumping from windows under heavy shooting."

The street was hulled in darkness as the explosions blew out street lights over an entire block. One policeman was injured in the blasts.

Relatives of the hostages who had arrived in Stockholm from

Germany hours before wept hysterically when they saw the building go up in flames and were led away by police.

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Need ride to Pittsburgh area this weekend, April 25. Will share expenses. Call Lorretta, 8007.

Need ride to NYC area (L.I.) first weekend in May. Will share expenses and driving. Call Gregg at 1612.

Need ride to Chicago this weekend. Call Mary, 4537.

Need ride to Boston (Framingham) after exams. Call Jim, 8504.

Part-time job - freshman or sophomore to become Greyhound campus representative. Call Tom, 272-1807.

Help wanted: students for light office work and telephone sales, salary and commission. Apply 224 W. Jefferson, corner of Lafayette St., room 313.

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Need ride to Ann Arbor or East Lansing today, April 25. Call Ron, 3306.

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1972 Mercury Monterey, 4 drive, custom - power - air - gold with vinyl top - best offer. Phone 288-1608 after 5.

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Bar with built-in refrigerator. Beginner golf clubs with carrier. Auto 8 track tape with 4 speakers and in-out mount, needs minor repair. To highest bidder. Gil, 1060.

Stereo for sale. Desperately need the money - best offer takes all. Steve, 1403.

Olds Cutlass '67, small engine, good mileage, 8 track tape. \$500. New Remington 12-gauge pump shotgun. \$120. Call 284-4008 or 234-8679.

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If you have never seen a rugby game before, don't miss the Chicago Lions vs. Notre Dame. Saturday, 1:00 Stepan Fields.

Logan Volunteers: Picnic Saturday at Holy Cross ND, 11-3. No rec.

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Sunday NY Times and Washington Post Pandora's Books, 602 N. St. Louis at S. Bend Ave.

Anyone owning a Canon FTb camera please call 255-5848. Need general information.

Cut it out Megan, or you'll be sorry. That goes for you too, Annie.

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Lost: silver ring with blue stone at the Tug O War. Call 354. Reward.

PERSONALS

To Jean Marie: Happy First Communion on the 27th. Love, Roland

Need your stuff shipped to Boston area? Call Mill, 1986, or Bob, 1972 for information.

Ay no. Que pantalones. Another year older. Happy birthday, Maureen.

Scoop. Crack a few washes to celebrate. Gotta skate. Your roomies

Kathy, Sorry about the car but if the van's going to hit someone, it may as well be a friend. Happy National Secretaries' Day. From the Best and the Brightest

Hey ND Ruggers: Please this lass and kick those lions right on their ass.

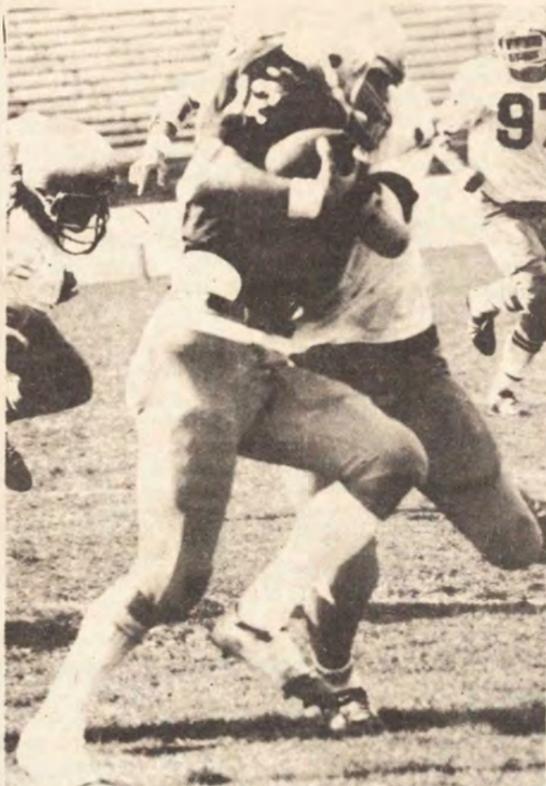
Quarterback position scrambled

by Ernie Torriero

For the second time in as many years Dan Devine is faced with the problem of finding a starting quarterback for his football team. Last year at Green Bay, Devine went through two quarterbacks (Jerry Tagge and Jack Conannon) before he frustratedly traded five Packer draft choices for John Hadl. Devine has his work cut out for him once again, as he seeks to replace three-year Irish starter Tom Clements. Only this time, he does not have any draft choices to barter away if all else fails.

"You've got to understand," Devine explains, "that we have lost 14 starters from last season. It's tough to replace someone with the caliber of Tom Clements. We are trying to give everyone a chance to play. But it is tough in the spring because many of the players have late classes. The coaches are also busy trying to implement the new offense. Under the circumstances, I think that Rick (Slager) has done a fine job. But the two-a-days in the fall are crucial. We will be able to tell a lot more then."

Before Frank Allocco separated his shoulder in the squad's second scrimmage, Allocco and Slager were running neck and neck in the battle for the starting quarterback position. But this was to be expected because Frank and Rick are the same type of quarterback. Both like to roll out and exercise the option of running or throwing. Allocco has a two inch height advantage over Slager (6-1 to 5-11)



THE STARTING quarterback job appeared to be in the hands of Frank Allocco, until he was hit and separated his shoulder two weeks ago.

and he also may have the stronger arm. On the other hand, Slager throws better on the run and his open field running is a definite plus.

Rick also has two years of eligibility left as opposed to Allocco's one. Frank wants to come back and give it another

crack. But everything is contingent on how well his shoulder heals. He does have more game experience than Slager. Yet that should not make much of a difference in Devine's decision of whom to start.

Freshman Joe Montana is the back-up man behind Slager. Though he saw only junior varsity action last season, Montana's high school record speaks for itself. He threw 58 completions in 122 attempts for 1,167 yards and nine touchdowns, while rushing for 274 yards and four touchdowns at Ringgold High School in Western Pennsylvania. It was there that he was rated "the best arm in Donora, Pa. since Stan Musial." There is no doubt about the strength of Joe's arm. Yet his running ability is not up to the

capacity of a Slager or an Allocco. Nevertheless, Montana has a real good shot at the starting berth.

Behind Montana are freshmen Gary Forystek and Mike Falash. Both came to Notre Dame after outstanding high school careers. Forystek led Divine Child High School in Dearborn Michigan to three straight state titles while Falash captained Highland High School in Pocatello, Idaho to state championships his last two years. Falash was the most impressive of the young quarterbacks during the junior varsity season. He appears to have a good combination of all the tools. But there is no doubt that Forystek possesses the best arm of all the Irish generals. Yet he is hampered by the fact that he is mainly a drop back type of quarterback.



NOW RICK Slager is at the helm, but the position is still very much up for grabs.

Forystek may not fit the style of Devine's offense.

Sophomore Kerry Moriarty and Junior Kurt Horton pace the third string offense. Moriarty is the smallest Irish quarterback (5-8, 161). Though his size is a factor, Moriarty has good speed and a strong arm. Horton, whose favorite target in high school was Pete Demmerle, is the team's only southpaw quarterback. This spring, he has been the holder for placekicker Dave Reeve. Drew Schuett, a freshman from Westport, Connecticut, rounds out the quarterback roster.

If you add the three incoming freshmen quarterbacks to the list, then next fall Devine will have at least 11 men to choose from to fill his one void at quarterback. However, it is unlikely, though not impossible, that a freshman would step right into the starting role.

What each quarterback lacks in ability, he makes up in optimism. "Perseverance is the key," says Moriarty. "You've got to hang in there. Sooner or later you'll get your chance to play." Forystek agrees saying, "It just takes a lot of time to get to know the offense. I just hope to be ready when I get my chance to play. By then I will know the offense well enough."

But Falash expresses cautious optimism. "We have a long way to go yet," states Mike. "The fall practices will really tell a lot." Montana counters this by saying, "It sure is a lot different from last year. Right now, things are looking brighter for all of us. The fall should be very interesting."

Allocco is already mentally preparing for the fall. "There is an excellent chance that I will be able to participate next season," says Frank. But Slager summed it up best when he said, "Only one man can start here at Notre Dame. The rest are frustrated."

One of the keys, if Notre Dame is to challenge for the national title in 1975, will be the ability of Devine to find a man capable of generating the offense. It does not take long to think back to the 1965 and 1971 seasons, years of mediocrity when the Irish stumbled through the campaign without a bonafide offensive general. One solution might be to gear the offense to fit the needs of the quarterback rather than attempting to mold the quarterback into a specific offensive pattern.

Veteran quarterback watchers point to the fact that Notre Dame has had a tradition of fine offensive leaders. They also emphasize that Clements did not secure his starting role until the spring game before his sophomore year.

But the favorite is the classic John Huarte story, the man who separated his shoulder the spring of his junior year and came back the next fall to win the Heisman Trophy. Coach Devine may be hoping that lightning can strike twice in the same place.

Observer Sports

Irish hoping for injury-free scrimmage

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

Spring football drills enter their final stage this week, beginning with the fourth scrimmage tomorrow afternoon in the Notre Dame stadium. Right now it appears that Head Coach Dan Devine's main concern is trying to emerge from tomorrow's scrimmage with enough healthy bodies to field in next Saturday's annual Blue-Gold Game.

Indeed, the spring has taken its toll on the Irish forces. Before drills even started Notre Dame was down three. Tight end Robin Weber's career was ended with a cervical nerve injury, offensive tackle Harry Wobkenberg was suffering from mononucleosis, and defensive back Tim Simon was giving his injured eye more time to heal.

Things only got worse once the hitting began. Starting fullback Tom Parise pulled a hamstring in the first scrimmage, and offensive tackle Steve Quehl hurt his ankle.

Center Vince Klees strained his knee that day also.

If things could get worse, they did. On the ninth play of the second scrimmage, number 1 quarterback Frank Allocco separated his shoulder, sidelining him for the spring, and leaving his future status in doubt. Linebacker Marvin Russell joined Allocco in the hospital (and the operating table) with torn knee ligaments. Quehl made his ankle tendons worse, and is not suiting up, and linebacker Tony Novakov hurt his knee. Co-captain Jim Stock wrote off his spring practice by tearing his wrist ligaments, a recurrence of an old injury.

Klees tore the ligaments in his already-damaged knee and guard Elton Moore separated his shoulder.

"Naturally we hate to have all these injuries," said Devine. "Fortunately these players should be ready to go in the fall. Their absence has left us with deficiencies at some positions, but it has given us a chance to work

with some other players on the first and second teams and take a closer look at them."

The saying is that at Notre Dame, you can't afford to get injured because there's always someone as good as you waiting for their chance. Certainly Devine and his coaches are hoping that is true. And with so many injuries they are getting their chance to see some of the reserves in action.

Rick Slager and Joe Montana have moved up into the top two quarterback slots, and former QB nominee Ted Burgmeir has been switched to wide receiver. Ken

Andler is now at center in place of the injured Klees, and Ernie Hughes is at guard now, replacing Elton Moore. Pat Pohlen has advanced to starting tackle because of Quehl's injury. Stock's position is being filled by junior Ivan Brown.

If the Irish can escape relatively unscathed tomorrow, and anything is relatively unscathed compared to the previous scrimmages, then the stage should be set for the always-interesting Blue-Gold game on May 3 in the stadium.

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