

THE OBSERVER

Volume V No. 108

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Thursday, April 15, 1971

Foran highlights police conference



Foran (R) and Faccenda

by Tom Degnan
The concept of a university as a sanctuary from law enforcement is a total myth, Thomas Foran said yesterday during the afternoon session of the midwest police conference held in the Library auditorium.

Foran, one of the eight lawyers composing the panel, told the audience that the police have a geographical jurisdiction and that they are committed under

legal obligation to come onto a campus in the event of trouble.

"Ordinarily however" the former U.S. attorney said, "the officer is often inclined to back off his duty because of the hostility shown toward him on college campuses."

Moderated by University Vice President and General Counsel Philip J. Faccenda, the panel concerned itself primarily with the University's declining role as

the "en loco parentis" enforcer and the use of a double standard by law enforcement authorities in dealing with the community and the university.

The sparse audience of about 75 heard four young lawyers: Mike Millaine, William Malledon, Dennis Hauptly, and Timothy Hartzler describe their experiences with, and feelings toward police intervention on campus. Following the four lawyers, attorneys Foran and George Beamer, and Professor John W. Houck voiced their opinions.

Beamer, a South Bend attorney, added to Foran's statement saying that, although sanctuary is a myth, it is no myth historically except in very serious cases.

"However, we are now in a hangover period," Beamer said. "Student unhappiness has brought an end to the precedent of university authoritarianism. In the past if any misdemeanors were committed by Notre Dame students in South Bend, the police

turned the students over to the university authorities who usually meted out the punishment. Today, the students must often face instances of double jeopardy, such as the subject of the topic in this morning's Observer," Beamer added.

Professor Houck commented that the selective enforcement of some laws only against certain minorities, such as students was the biggest problem. He said that there is no consensus about what some of the laws ought to be, and that the police should shy away from enforcement in political areas of legalistic dispute such as demonstrations and marijuana.

"If situations change and attitudes change," said professor Houck, "there is no reason for some of the laws to be enforced."

In concluding the discussion, Foran said that the law has to do the best it can in all cases and that it is probably the lawyers who are most to blame for the lack of progress.

Nixon announces relaxation of Red China trade embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon announced yesterday a broad relaxation of the embargo that has barred direct U.S. trade with Communist China for 21 years.

The announcement came just hours after premier Chou En Lai proclaimed in Peking "a new page in relations" between the United States and Mainland China. The White House said Chou's remarks made it "an appropriate time" to announce Nixon's program.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler and other administration officials said the President had decided to relax trade restrictions before China's admission of an American table tennis team and Chou's reception for its members earlier Wednesday.

The five point program, which Nationalist China was informed about on Monday, will permit

U.S. exports of non-strategic goods such as pharmaceutical and agricultural supplies and consumer goods, Ziegler said.

Imports into the United States of "Designated items" from China will be permitted.

This should allow the first direct trade between the two countries since it was cut off by the Export Control Act of 1950, which Congress passed to halt U.S. commerce with Communist nations.

In addition, the plan would ease U.S. currency controls to permit use of dollars by the Chinese, eliminating the Treasury Department currency license now required to send American money into China.

Nixon said the State Department had been instructed to expedite visas for individuals or groups of visitors from the Chinese mainland seeking entry into the United States.

The President also ordered an end to restrictions against American Oil Companies providing fuel for ships or aircraft proceeding to and from China, except for those carriers bound for North Vietnam, North Korea or Cuba.

Also ended was a prohibition against U.S. ships and planes carrying Chinese cargoes between non Communist ports and against U.S. owned flag vessels calling at Chinese ports.

The White House said none of the moves required congressional approval. Nixon discussed his plan Monday with Ambassador Chow Shu Kai of Nationalist China, and Ziegler said, "We feel they have a general understanding on this matter."

Chou said in Peking that because of the American delegations visit, "a new page has been opened in relations between our two peoples."

State Department officials said Nixon's announcement was not prompted by the Chinese premier's friendly remarks, but Ziegler conceded it made the timing of the announcement "appropriate." Officials here were unable to identify items that might be suitable for future Chinese trade, indicating to some observers that the announcement was made before the Commerce Department and other agencies were able to work out details of the plan.

Ziegler said an interagency committee is working on a list of non strategic items that the administration might approve for export to China and that Nixon was expected to make a decision soon.

SLC elections April 29

Campaigns for student seats on the 1971-72 Student Life Council will be available in the student government office beginning Wednesday, April 21, and will be due by 5 p.m. April 23 with at least 50 signatures.

The elections will follow the same procedure as last year. The campaign begins at noon, April 25 and continues until 2 a.m. of the 29th. There is a \$75 limit to campaign expenses including postage for literature mailed to off-campus students.

The election is scheduled for April 29 and will be held in six campus districts. The districts are: Off-campus including Moreau and St. Joseph's Hall, the towers, two North and two South quad divisions.

The new council members are scheduled to begin their terms of office May 1.

South Viet offensive in the central highlands

SAIGON (UPI)-South Vietnamese infantry backed by U.S.

artillery and air support opened up a new offensive Wednesday to break the growing Communist threat in the central highlands, military sources said Thursday.

U.S. Air Force B52 bombers supporting the relief columns for Fire Base 6, where a 15 day siege was lifted Wednesday, struck four times during the night near Communist troop concentrations a dozen miles further north.

This is where the borders of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos come together. Seventy miles south of Fire Base 6, a task force "larger than regimental size" belonging to the South Vietnamese 22nd Infantry Division launched a drive against the North Vietnamese "95 Bravo" regiment in the Phu Nhon area of Pleiku Province.

The Communists had begun a series of attacks on Phu Nhon, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, and its nearby "Fire Support Base Lonely" at the same time they attacked Fire Base on March 31.

The new operation involves infantry, artillery and armored cavalry. After it got rolling, its first contact with the enemy came at 1 a.m. Thursday, when an infantry battalion engaged a Communist unit of unknown size three miles northwest of Fire

(Continued on page 2)

Lifton explore theme of death

by Matt Cavanaugh

Last night Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, psychiatrist and professor at the Yale University School of Medicine, explored the ways that modern man copes with the theme of death in a talk entitled "Psychological Man and Revolution."

Using data collected from interviews with survivors of Hiroshima, Lifton was able to find the modes of dealing with death common to these people, and then relate these modes to society as a whole.

He stated that there are five basic ways that man tries to gain immortality. The first of these is the biological mode, in which a man attempts to preserve himself through his offspring. The second is a spiritual conquest of death known as the theological mode. Another way man survives death is through his works and actions, or the influence he has on other men.

The fourth means of immortality pointed out by Lifton

was that of a relation to nature. Through this relation a man attempts to justify his own end with the knowledge that he has been associated with something that will not come to an end. Lastly there are those who attempt to cope with death through psychic experiences. They believe that an intense experience will make the pain and suffering of death disappear.

Lifton then said that with the advent of nuclear weapons and the great historical changes taking place, the "Protean man" has come to life. "This type of person has the ability to move easily from one idea or life style to another. He sees mockery and absurdity in society and finds great difficulty in accepting a set idea." The protean man has transformed many of the modes of immortality. He has experimented with the society's life style through communal living, and has tried to expand the roles of the sexes. Other areas of transformation are the community and religion.



Dr. Robert Lifton

Near the end of his discussion Lifton related his experiences with several Vietnam veterans. He said that these men who had been brutalized by the situation in which they had lived were trying to adapt to new life styles, away from the experience of war. Based on these interviews Dr. Lifton concluded that mankind has the potential to transform itself in the same way.

on campus today...

7:00 & 10:00 movie - non-violence program: the selling of the pentagon, cbs documentary, 122 hayes-healy

8:00 movie - george brinkley and the core ivanus, nd dept of government, karyn forest massacre: the massacre of polish p.o.w.'s in world war ii, library auditorium.

8:00 lecture - h. curtis wood: sex without babies, engineering auditorium

nd-smc

New South Vietnamese offensive

(Continued from page 1)

Base Lonely. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Though Saigon government troops aided by massive U.S. aerial firepower lifted the siege against Fire Base 6 on Wednesday, the Communists launched two more ground attacks early Thursday.

The siege was raised by South Vietnamese ground forces Wednesday with the help of U.S. Jet fighter bombers and helicopter gunships.

This cleared the way for American and South Vietnamese helicopters, which flew in tons of food and water to the 1,000 bone tired defenders and airlifted the wounded out.

Two American ground advisors were killed in the final assault. But so intensive was the airborne American fire that at one stage, elite South Vietnamese paratroops claimed to have killed 34 Communists blocking their path while suffering just two men wounded.

This action consisted of two separate skirmishes, on Wednesday afternoon in which 24 North Vietnamese dead were claimed, and one after nightfall, in which 10 more Communist soldiers were reported killed.

Pressures on Fire Base 6 eased, but U. S. and South Vietnamese field commanders said elements of a large North Vietnamese force were apparently regrouping to continue what has been described as a local offensive on the Central Highlands.

Military sources at the front said about 2,700 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were slain in 15 days of combat in the Fire Base 6 area. South Vietnamese losses were placed at 172 men killed at 292 wounded.

The battle of Fire Base 6 began on March 31 when North Vietnamese units overran it in what appeared to be an attempt

to take the high ground and move on to larger South Vietnamese installations on the Central Highlands. But the South Vietnamese, with strong U. S. air

support, regained the base 36 hours later and held out for more than two weeks until the relief force arrived.

POW exchange program hopeful

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Four civilians recruited by an insurance salesman left yesterday for Laos to offer themselves as replacements for American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Dominic "Bud" Cimino, 48, organizer of the project, said they hoped to negotiate a "body for body exchange--one human being for another human being."

A Marine veteran of World War II and father of three children, Cimino said at the airport he was optimistic that the unusual operation would succeed. "We've got a good partner--God," he said.

The men offering themselves as hostages are the Rev. Jean Trouche, 59, a French speaking Methodist minister here; Stan Bagwell, 50, a retired Navy petty officer; Patrick MacDonald, 21, a conscientious objector, and Ed Newmyer, 70, a retired fireman.

Cimino, who plans to return to Los Angeles if the other four are accepted as replacements, says he has 50 more volunteers waiting to take the places of war prisoners.

Cimino hopes to meet with North Vietnamese officials in

Vientiane to work out the deal. Funds were limited--some of the group got plane tickets on a "fly now, pay later" basis--and Cimino estimated they would be able to stay in Laos a month at the longest.

Cimino spent four months setting up his campaign and says, "I want to get enough men so we can replace every prisoner."

Trouche, pastor of the United Methodist Church in the Toluca Lake district of Hollywood, has three children at home and was an aeronautical engineer before he was ordained.

"It was not a question of deciding whether to go," he says, "I didn't have the right to say no. I'm hopeful that at least this will give us information about the prisoners and I hope also that at least I can remain as a chaplain to the men in the camps."

"At the last moment, Virginia Nasmyth, 22, sister of Air Force Capt. John Nasmyth who is a war prisoner, ran on the plane to give the group a list of names and some photographs. She said she hoped they could check on the conditions of the men if they had an opportunity.

Cleveland hotel fire claims the lives of seven guests

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Thick, acrid smoke from flaming furnishings was blamed yesterday for the suffocation deaths of seven persons in a fire at the Pick Carter Hotel. The victims included the wives and children of two members of the road company of the rock musical "Hair."

Smoke from the fire billowed up stairwells and elevator shafts and penetrated into nearly all of the 11 story hotel's 600 rooms. About 200 persons, including 110 registered guests, were in the hotel when the fire broke out Tuesday night about 10 p.m.

James Neelon, assistant city fire chief, said the choking smoke came from burning overstuffed furniture, drapes, carpeting, and wood trim.

The victims were identified as Robin Johnson, 18, and her daughter, Melissa, 1, of Renton, Wash.; Carroll Carlson, 23, and her daughter, Corina, 1, of St. Louis; Gaston LeBlanc, 54, Pittsburgh; Robert Loftus, 66, Youngstown, Ohio, and Arthur Thomas, believed to be a soldier.

Russell B. Carlson is stage manager of the "Hair" road company and Johathon Johnson is a member of the cast.

Firemen said the fire appeared to have started in or near a banquet room at the basement level and spread quickly upward to the lobby and the mezzanine floor where it was contained.

Using aerial ladders, firemen plucked many guests from windows as high up as the sixth floor.

A fire department spokesman said all the victims were found on upper floors, including a woman and child whose bodies were on the 11th floor. Four bodies were found in hallways and one in an elevator.

"It was entirely possible the other five would have survived if they had stayed in their rooms," the spokesman said.

The fire department estimated initial damage at \$200,000 which a spokesman said was expected to go higher. The hotel, which underwent a \$1.5 million renovation two years ago, was built in 1917 and named the Winton in honor of Alexander Winton, head of the Winton Motor Car Co.

Acquired in 1931 by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., it was renamed the Carter. In the late 1930s the hotel was acquired by the Albert Pick Hotel System.

NOTICE

New Advertising Deadline

All ad copy must be in by 2:00 on

the day prior to the publication of

the advertisement

Ads received after 2:00 will not appear in the next Day's paper

The advertising staff

SU announces CHICAGO

Chicago, the rock group, that is, is coming to town.

Student Union Social Commission announced yesterday that the group will appear in the Athletic and Convocation Center on May 11 at 8:30.

Chicago is "signed and definitely will appear" according to Matt Kubick, student union executive coordinator.

Tom Oliveri, former SU associate director and Jim Porst, outgoing social commissioner handled the concert arrangements.

Oliveri discovered that Chicago might be available while working on the closed circuit broadcast of the Ali-Frazier fight.


The popular jazz-rock group was originally booked in Evansville, Ind. SU representatives reported were dissatisfied with this booking because there is no college near that city.


Ticket sales will begin on April 27. Prices are \$5.50, \$4.50, and \$2.50.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS, GRAD STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Measurements for Caps and Gowns will be taken at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore on April 21 and April 22

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UPI TELEPHOTO

Priest's secret marriage discovered

PACIFICA, California (UPI) - The parish council of St. Peter's Catholic Church said unanimously yesterday that it wants to keep as its pastor a priest who was excommunicated because of a seven year secret marriage which produced a son named Paul, now five years old. The Rev. Robert Duryea, 49 was abruptly removed from his duties by Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken after the prelate learned of the popular, handsome priest's private life.

The marriage was kept a secret except from Father Duryea's close friends and parish staff until two months ago. Last week 200 parish families were informed and with few exceptions they supported their pastor, but Father Duryea was suspended by the archbishop Monday. In a special statement, the parish council said their pastor "has given us more than we can ever repay." The council said the church's celibacy rule should be

changed "as soon as possible." "We support him personally, and feel that, if it were in any way possible, we would keep him here as pastor." Father Duryea said he has proven the traditional notion that marriage would distract a man

Soph. prom reorganized

The off-again, on-again, here-again, gone-again St. Mary's sophomore class prom at last report (8:05 EST p.m.) is still scheduled for Saturday evening. Susan Welte, sophomore class president, cancelled the prom at 7 p.m. because only 66 couples had purchased tickets for the dance to be held in La Fortune Student Center. Eighty couples are needed to cover the cost of the prom.

A group of students, headed by sophomore Mary Kay Davy, called Miss Welte last night and offered to organize the dance for the 66 couples. They plan to eliminate the buffet and possibly substitute a cheaper refreshment. Tickets are \$8.00 and may be purchased this afternoon in the Regina Hall lobby.

from the full service of his ministry as "nonsense." "I am supported in my conviction that the law will change by the strong voice of both priests and laymen throughout the country," he said. Father Duryea, who is vice president of the priests senate of the archdiocese, said at least 30 priests in the archdiocese have left their calling in the last four years, including two monsignors, so they could marry. Changes in the celibacy rule was urged last month by the National Federation of Priests Councils, and public opinion polls show Catholics are ready, he said. Father Duryea was married in 1964, two years before taking over at St. Peter's in this San Francisco suburb. Under his leadership folk songs and jazz was heard in his 4,000 member church in the round, and he was best known as "Father Bob."

Muskie upset with FBI move

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D. Maine, accused the FBI yesterday of spying on Earth Day rallies held a year ago to glorify the environment. He said Congress should set up a board to monitor all government agencies who gather intelligence on civilians.

In a Senate speech, Muskie said the FBI had no business eavesdropping on citizens protesting pollution where "no crime or threat of crime was involved nor...any violence threatened."

He inserted into the congressional record and released to reporters, copies of a document on FBI stationers describing the Earth Day rally held April 22, 1970 near the Washington Monument. The report listed the speakers at the demonstration, including Muskie himself.

He said the FBI compiled between 40 to 60 reports on other Earth Day rallies held around the nation.

WSND names dept. heads

The appointment of new department heads for the 1971-72 school year were announced yesterday by WSND station manager, John Walsh.

Named as Am Program Director was Sophomore Lee Enderling. Mike Murphy was appointed as the chief AM Announcer. John Sabo will continue at the FM director and Frand Devine remains as the FM Chief Announcer, Walsh added.

Johy Bryan is the Assistant FM Program Director and Ben Marroquin will assume the duties of FM Programs Supervisor.

The new Director of Engineering will be Gary Stuerenberg, while Dave Barrett takes over the duties of News Director.

John Markey will remain as Business Manager while Marc Carmichael becomes Sales Manager. Another holdover is John McElligott as AM Music Director.

Walsh named Nick Kiernan as Director of Traffic and Continuity, and Joe Garagiola as Sports Director.

WSND anticipates another year of aiming their programming to a "mature, college audience," according to Walsh. They will continue with various promotions and contests as well as increasing the amount of live sports and activity coverage.

"If antipollution rallies are a subject of intelligence concern, is anything immune?" Muskie asked the senate. "Is there any citizen involved in politics who is not a potential subject for an FBI dossier?"

Muskie refused to disclose how he obtained the report but said it was not among the more than 1,000 documents stolen recently

from the FBI office at Media, Pa. To counteract what he called the "excessive zeal" of the FBI and other civilian intelligence agencies, Muskie proposed creating an independent review board composed of congressmen, judges, lawyers and intelligence officers. It would keep tabs on the amount of spying done and issue an annual report to the public.

SMC meeting changed

Sister Olivette Whelan, chairwoman of the St. Mary's board of trustees, cancelled its April 24th meeting, at which the decision for unification with Notre Dame was scheduled for confirmation.

In cancelling the meeting, the mother-general of Midwest province of the Sisters of the Holy Cross said, "We are postponing the meeting so that it will better coincide with the meeting of the Notre Dame Trustees. The meeting will be held on May 14."

She did not anticipate that the Board would have any problems approving the unification statement.

As a result of the cancellation of the meeting, the Student Policy Committee, which usually meets

the day before the Trustees to discuss the agenda, will not meet April 23. Their agenda was to include, not only unification policies, but also an evaluation of off-campus housing with the possibility of extending it to juniors and other students over 21.

Neither Student Body President Kathy Barlow nor Sr. Immaculata Driscoll, dean of students, could predict the future of off-campus housing for students planning to move off next year.

Although the Board will not meet, Sister Olivette said that the executive committee, a group of eight Board members, will meet as planned on April 24 to discuss the college's plans for unification.

THIS WEEKEND
 FRI. 7:30 9:30
 SAT. 7, 9, 11:00
 SUN. 7:30 9:30

BULLAT

Concerned About the Future

POLLUTION
 Lake Erie Dies!
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ME 213 NUCLEAR ENERGY
 3 MWF THIS FALL

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper
Glen S. Corso, Editor-in-Chief

T.C. Treanor, Executive Editor Bruce Rieck, Business Manager

Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind;
And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

John Donne

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA



Don Ruane Progress and Efficiency

The Last Chance

It is sad to watch the death of a publication. The demise in some cases comes quickly, here today, gone tomorrow. For others though it is a slow process. The quality of the magazine goes down, the number of issues are cut, expenses are watched carefully and anything that smacks of being extra or added is slashed.

For a publication competing in the open market, the possibility of failure is one that stalks it constantly. It is, essentially, selling itself to the public. If the public loses interest then the publication will die.

Some publications though depend on a benefactor of sorts to finance their operation. Their situation is perhaps more a perilous one; for they depend on the whim and mood of the benefactor in addition to or instead of popular appeal.

The latter case is true of many college publications. Newspapers and magazines are often funded directly out of the school's budget. As such, they are subject to the whims and vagaries of ruling powers as well as the financial condition of the school. If the institution is running in the red, publications, usually the student ones, are prime candidates for the paring knives.

In such a situation the students running the publication have little or no say over the fate of their vehicle. They are dependent upon the administration for their money, their financial affairs are controlled by employees of the school and if the editors are paid, they, in a sense, are employees of the school. There is no sense of autonomy, and hence no sense of real freedom for them.

The announcement that the Scholastic's budget has been sharply cut -- cut enough to warrant a reduction of the number of issues by a third -- demonstrates just how much that publication is open to those vicissitudes.

But this cut, which appears so painful to the present Scholastic management, is in reality that magazine's last best chance to assert its independence. The process by which the publication will be removed from the public's eye has begun, if it is accelerated by financial pressures next year the death knell will have sounded.

At the beginning of the year the Observer offered to have the Scholastic published weekly through our facilities, for a savings of \$15,000 per year. That offer still stands. For \$25,000 the Scholastic could publish a 24 page magazine on paper better than the kind you're reading now. For \$25,000 -- part of which could be supplied by advertising revenue and part of which could be supplied by a student publications fee -- the Scholastic would be able to publish a course evaluation book in addition to their weekly magazine.

Editorial boards would, of course, be entirely distinct and none of the elements of "merger" that the Scholastic found so odious when this proposal was first raised can be construed. This is a business offer, pure and simple. The Observer offers to act as publishing agent for the Scholastic. The savings should be enough to make the Scholastic autonomous. If that is what they're after, we suggest they accept the offer.

The Student Life Council has been called many things since its inception in the spring semester of 1968 including the most potent legislative body in the history of Notre Dame. It came with the winds of spring and has been imitating those winds every since, blowing up a breeze strong enough to launch the sailing club on a cruise from here to eternity.

Little progress has been made by the present body because it has wasted time in long debates over the minutes of a previous meeting and in general over details that could be ironed out in committee meetings. This was illustrated during the seven months devoted to the sophomore car issue.

A proposal first appeared at the September 24, 1970 meeting of the SLC. It was finally approved on March 30, 1971. During this period, the council members argued over facts that no one bothered to check for accuracy. As John Barkett said during his campaign, no one did their homework.

Finally a committee was appointed to research all areas of the proposal and to draft a proposal either for or against the idea. In the course of two months, the proposal was drafted, debated, revised and approved.

At the last meeting of the SLC, Sophomore Floyd Kezele suggested that the body meet less frequently, perhaps once a month. This sounds absurd since the body can't accomplish anything during the four hours it now meets per month. However, Kezele wants to establish four standing committees to research, draft and present proposals to the steering committee for scheduling. Petty haggling would be long over with before any proposal reached the floor.

When a proposal comes to the floor under Kezele's plan, debate will be limited to forty minutes and then a vote will be required unless two-thirds of the body votes to prolong discussion. This format would allow at least two proposals, possibly three, to be fully debated at any given meeting if the time limit is strictly enforced.

The steering committee will meet April 20 to discuss other methods to improve the SLC's efficiency. It is highly probable that Kezele's idea will be modified.

This meeting of the committee is very important because the future success of the SLC rides on its product. If the new council which is due to take office May 1, is left to solve the problems of efficiency by itself, more time will be senselessly wasted in debate over what the problems really are. The present body is in the best position to recommend a solution because they know the problems.

Given the verbose history of the SLC, the steering committee probably will not be able to come up with a solution before the new council arrives. If things do go well, a proposal can be expected from the steering committee by up to May 1, thus eliminating any chance for the current body to unleash another gale that would produce nothing but tired lungs.

The new SLC must be progressive and imaginative, qualities that are sadly lacking in the current membership. It must also be non-partisan. If it is free from partisan windbags, who are more concerned with the vested interests of those they represent than the general good of the University, the SLC could have a new procedure within three meetings. This would allow for a period of adjustment for the new members.

Already there are signs of a progressive council in ex officio member John Barkett. He has two proposals to his name, both in the interests of everyone. The first proposal, to reduce the current membership by one-half, had good intentions but was in the wrong direction. We don't need a smaller council, but we do need a council that knows what it is doing and saying. Time is too valuable to waste on arguments such as whether a motion was voted on at the previous meeting.

Barkett's second proposal passed and in quite surprisingly good time. The move to seat three representatives from St. Mary's is the most progressive action since graduate students were given speaking privileges late last year.

Campaigns for student seats begin April 21. Faculty representatives have already been elected but the final results were not yet available. There has been no word on the administration, which will probably send the same spokesmen back to sit on still another council.

The faculty has elected, hopefully with wisdom. There is not much that can be added about the administration. It is now up to the students to prudently elect its representatives.

It is time for change. The new SLC can take long strides towards progress if it follows this saying about turtles, "Behold the turtle! He never makes any progress unless he sticks his neck out."

Elect a turtle for Notre Dame.

Nite Editor: Jerry Lutkus	SMC Editor: Ann Conway
Headlines: John Kloos	Managing Editor: Don Ruane
Layout: Bob Marzek, Dan Barrett, Ken Kampman	News Editor: John Abowd
Compugrapher: Bill Clemency	Sports Editor: Jim Donaldson
Nite Controllers: Steve Roper, rick smith	Features Editor: rick smith



mike mchale

the conspiracy is ours

We live in strange times, all of us have stopped in the last couple of years to ask ourselves, "Just what are we doing?" "How did everything get so turned around?" The time for this wondering has now passed. Our hesitation in using the word "revolution" must also pass. We must admit to ourselves that each of us is called in some way to move from ordinary to extraordinary action in order to reclaim our society. It is no longer enough that we profess oneness with other men, we must act it out.

This fall and winter, all over the country young people questioned their effectiveness in ending the war-- and "if we demonstrate, won't there be violence?" People felt unsure as to where to go and many became confused and defeated. Many went back to classrooms, dorm life, communities and hibernated. As we were going through the changes, the established

We have all coped with this world for a year, to go beyond it requires a strange measure of those qualities which can only flourish when a people have become conscious of their own human losses and begun to create the tools of human gain. But one guesses we have not lost enough, or suffered enough or grown conscious enough of what is happening to our brothers. Because of this we lack community, imagination, courage, compassion and the hope and ingenuity that we so badly need. Is it true as Dan Berrigan has said, "in order to be healed; our illness must get worse?"

After talking with members of the faculty and students about their feelings on the current situation I feel we may be moving above this. I believe that we do feel enough and now we have a choice and a chance to prove it.

There is an inner requirement of the

community will be offered a number of activities to participate in. Hopefully this will lead to some fruitful thought and action which will carry through the summer and into next fall. Mr. Kuntsler related in his speech the various complications, absurdities and stark realities which the Harrisburg Conspiracy Trial will have to contend with. A committee is being formed at Notre Dame for students and faculty who are interested in helping to provide information, raise funds, and working on other actions associated with the trial. A number of activities are being planned to coincide with the Refugee Aid Program.

I started out by talking about William Kuntsler, who most of us heard speak Friday evening. The response we will give this event is an individual and a personal one which we must reflect on within ourselves. We would do well to remember the final sentence in Professor O'Malley's moving tribute to this man, "You are a man of law and of love." The noted psychologist, Eric Fromm has stated that the opposite of love is not hate but apathy. Now the choice is ours.

Will we gain strength from each other and unite in helping with the task before us or will we allow the opportunity to slip by under the guise of "that's the mood." Perhaps we would do well to reflect on a line from Zorba the Greek: "To act as if death did not exist or to act thinking every minute of death is perhaps the same thing." Think of it not, the death still goes on and surrounds us in our actions or inactions. The possibilities of life coming out of all this are ours and ours alone.

The challenge which is ours was so amply put at a recent rally for the Harrisburg Six. Father Paul Mayer, a Jewish refugee from Nazi Germany, one of the co-conspirators currently teaching at New York's Theological Seminary, who also was a Benedictine monk for eighteen years and who worked in Latin America and the civil rights and peace movements in this country and who will be coming soon to address the Notre Dame community issued the challenge we must all think about answering. Mayer told the students at a rally: "Don't say, 'Let Dan do it' or 'Let Phil do it,' or 'Let Kuntsler do it,' or 'Let Che do it' or 'Let Jesus do it' If you don't do it, nobody will." The question is with the consciousness inn all of us. Let our actions now, and not our reactions later provide the answers. Indeed, how much longer can we afford to wait.

Commitment is worthy, only as the object of that commitment is worthy. I have been fortunate in being reminded of this at least once a year since coming to Notre Dame. My freshman year it was that beautiful, courageous, exceptionally open, totally humane and wholly unpretentious man of our time, Dick Gregory. My sophomore year sharing the 1st Moratorium Day with Dave Darst and Mike Cullen enabled one to understand what their resistance was all about as best exemplified by Michael's words at Milwaukee, "I believe we can dance. By God we're going to dance."

This year it was a little bit different. It was cold and dark, the wind bellowed above all that had transpired this night at the Center now, the snow blasting in from all sides and as I try to explain what took place I can only think of a poem I once wrote to a friend:

We two are breathless
 Standing close together
 Looking at the world flutter by
 You gently, firmly take my hand in yours
 My eyes gaze into yours, deeply they lock
 You touch my cheek
 And not speaking
 We say
 everything
 To each other

I saw a small tear trickle down the cheek of William Moses Kuntsler as he told me to send his love to a friend of ours who he could not see. I knew then that he spoke from deep within his heart and that he was a man who grasped the meaning of that often used and abused word.



when we look out at the
 ruin we have made of half
 the world, we can't feel
 peace within and as we
 look at the future before
 us we are chilled by the
 thought that there may be
 no peace ahead

(UPI photo)

media sketched a picture of a dying movement, too frustrated and frightened to move. The media tried to tell us that American young people are "tired of rebelling." They have said that our commitment is a shallow one and that we are slipping back into the tranquil 1950's of careers and classrooms. They have tried to convince us that we would rather shed our tears over "Love Story" than over the reality of our Vietnamese brothers and sisters and our high school classmates now dead in the fields of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

human species that mankind has been conscious of through all the ages. When you look into the eyes of Thomas Merton, Dan Berrigan, Mike Cullen or William Kuntsler you can see that consciousness. It demands of life in at least some of its aspects and some of its moments that it be true, that it be good, and that it be beautiful. When we look out at the ruin we have made of half of the world, we can't feel peace within and as we look at the future before us we are chilled by the thought that there may be no peace ahead. During April, the Notre Dame com-

tom mcgowan

bob and mary, charley and ann

It is that time of year again when the Notre Dame cheerleaders abandon the grass of Notre Dame stadium and the front row seats in the ACC for the friendly confines of St. Angela Hall, and their third season, that of cheerleading tryouts. St. Angela, that antiquated edifice that reminds one of the "One-room school house that Grandpa went to" is the scene where every year the cheerleaders struggle to replace the retiring members of the squad with freshmen talented in gymnastics, pom pom routines, cheers etc. This year's group of seventy people was the most talented ever and the four people selected to the squad should help next year's cheerleaders show ND fans some new innovations.

The four selected were:

Ann Cisle, a 19 year old business major from Hamilton, Ohio; Bob Benkendorf, also 19, and a pre-med major from Bushnell, Illinois; Mary Kraft, 18, a history major from Flint Michigan, and Charley Morrison, 19, a Business major from Columbus, Ohio. When asked a few of the usual pertinent questions about family, Notre Dame, and the world the following interesting facts were revealed.

Charley Morrison was a Bengal Bouter and lost in the semifinals to eventual champion Tom Kress.

Mary Kraft was selected last year as the USCA (United States Cheerleading Association) Grand National Champion Cheerleader.

Ann Cisle says the most exciting time she ever had was attending the Cotton Bowl with her "Spirited" Dad (Dad graduated from du lac in 1946)

Bob Benkendorf is a drag racer.

Bob also thinks that "Cheerleading ought to be fun." Mary came to ND-SMC to get away from the cold Michigan weather.

Ann Cisle is at Notre Dame because of its Academic advantages, especially in the college of business. (Take heart business jocks)



Charley's older brother Mike is captain of the Ruggers.

Mary is 4'11" and Ann is 5'6". Both are cute and so are Mary's two older brothers (or so she tells us)

Ann was a high school swimmer at Badin High School. (There really is another Badin)

All are very talented (That was an editorial comment)

The four new cheerleaders began spring workouts with the squad last night in preparation for opening day against Northwestern in September and all hope to cheer Ara's boys on to the Orange bowl and a National Championship.

On the left, Mary Kraft displays her form. Below, Bob and Ann, on the left, and Charley and Mary, on the right, take a brief moment's rest during practice.

photos by jim hunt



ND's Buster Brown a shoo-in for success

by E.J. Kinkopf
Observer Sports Writer

Tennis Coach "Tiger" Tom Fallon can thank fate, his lucky stars, or even his horoscope for his number one player on the 1971 Irish Tennis team.

For unlike Mickey Mantle, who was probably born catching a baseball, or Bobby Orr, who learned to skate before he could walk, Buster Brown began his tennis career purely by accident.

Buster broke his right arm at the age of ten playing Little League baseball. And while the right arm was rested in a sling, he put the left to use swinging a tennis racquet.

After the arm had fully mended, he switched from southpaw to righty and promptly began making himself known in tennis circles.

Ranked eighth nationally in the boys twelve and under division, and sixteenth nationally in the sixteen and under, the blond-haired junior from Sarasota, Florida left the sunshine state and journeyed to the land of the Hoosier.

Carrying the above credentials, along with varsity honors in football, baseball, and tennis, Buster was sought by Arizona State, Georgia Tech, Columbia, Florida University, and Notre Dame.

And looking at the tanned Brown, you feel like asking him, "What's a fella like you doing at a place like this, when you could be soaking' up them rays in places like Florida, Arizona or GEORGIA?"

"...well I guess the educational facilities had a part in it, but I

really wanted to go to school in a different part of the country. I'd been living in Sarasota all my life... and well...the Notre Dame thing...you know when you were a kid and all of that."

Well, sun or no sun, Buster seems to keep that tan year round, and as a starter for the squad for three years now, he's become far more dependable than the Indiana sunshine.

Dependable may be an understatement. Buster who was elevated to the number one spot this year, returned from the team's trip to California with a very respectable split in eight matches.

Since then he has compiled a three and one slate, the only loss coming at the hands of Indiana's Mark Bishop, who Buster describes as an "unspectacular player who does every thing well, and just keeps coming and dogging you."

He is also very high on his teammates, the rest of the Irish "racqueteers" who also made a good showing in the land of bikini babes and Disneyland attractions.

"Our team is a lot stronger than last year's team. We have lots of depth, besides youth. Five out of our six starters are returning next year. There's lots of experience, four of our five singles players also played last year. And Brandon Walsh, who's only a freshman, should help greatly."

As far as evaluating his own capabilities and potential, Brown will be the first to point out his strengths and weaknesses.

Unlike teammate Mike Rielly who possesses a blistering serve, Buster feels that that part of his game is his weak point.

"Yeah, I guess my serve is my weakest point. It's off and on, but mainly I concentrate on my volley and net game. Mainly because the volley is probably the biggest part of the match."

Buster is also looking forward to the NCAA's which will be hosted by Notre Dame this June. He doesn't foresee any of the court, but he thinks they will leave with a good impression of the Irish team.

As for himself, Brown felt his chances depended mainly on the

luck of the draw, that is if he is not seeded.

He also felt though that he would have a psychological "home court" advantage and besides, by now he's used to the wierd winds and the unpredictable table South Bend climate.

The future? Brown hasn't looked that far ahead yet.

"I really don't know. The idea of coaching or teaching tennis keeps floating around in my head, but I don't really have any desire to do that. I'll probably end up in business."

Oh yeah, there is one more question I just had to ask. Concerning those shoes...you know, Buster Brown shoes?

"Yeah" Buster said flashing a bouish smile, "my great grand-fathr started that...honest."

He answered a split second before a friend of his walked past the door, warning me not to believe a word he said.



Buster Brown practicing his forehand

Mike Pavlin

The Graduate View

Ireland Revisited

What I thought was going to be a rather humorous narrative of the Rugby Club's Spring Trip to Ireland hasn't quite turned out that way. It seems my sources of information invented several episodes, distorted others, and generally mis-represented most of the trip.

So let's set the record straight. The Rugby Club did not march through Ireland like General Sherman went through Georgia. They did not spend all their time drinking and carousing. They did not bust up any dances. Any trouble that arose was due to a few individuals who were punished accordingly. Any damage that was done was paid for and anything stolen was returned.

The Ruggers spent their vacation just like any other touring group would have. They were well-treated by local people, they did lots of sight-seeing, the went to parties and dances given in their honor, and they played lots of damn good rugby.

The Club got some lessons in the sport of rugby the way the experts play it. In Ireland, teams are ranked in three divisions. The club played two middle division(junior) teams and two upper division(senior) teams.

The Ruggers defeated Abbey Feale 22-8 and tied Bandon 3-3 in the junior games. Had the latter game not been called at the half due to the weather it is likely that the Club would have won since they had the wind and field advantage for the second half.

Against the senior teams, the Club was 0-3. These teams contain the best caliber players in Ireland. University College Dublin has a player on the All-Britain touring team this year. Against UCD, the Club was tied 3-3 before UCD broke the game open in the final minutes. University College Gallway beat the Club "A" team 19-0, and the "B" squad 34-18.

The Ruggers played well in these games despite the rigorous travel schedule and key injuries to Mike Morrison and John Zukaitis. Morrison told me yesterdaythat he felt the Club could play UC Dublin about even if the game was held in South Bend.

The Ruggers weren't chased out of Ireland. In fact, they've been invited to return next year and they have letters to prove it.

Phil Krill- Irish infield bulwark

by Vic Dorr
Observer Sportswriter

When people talk about Phil Krill, they don't remember him as the guy who's been Notre Dame's regular shortstop-or close to it-for the past three seasons. They don't remember him as a member of the 1970 Cape Cod League All-Star team either, or even as the player who holds the Irish record for the most assists (107) in a single season.

Krill is remembered, instead, as the cocky freshman who made a practice of handing out engraved calling cards to anyone who seemed interested. And, as most calling cards do, these bore a legend:

"Have glove, will travel-Phil Krill of Erie."

A senior now, Krill is the first to laugh at his undergraduate stunts, and insists that he still has plenty of cards left.

"They were just a gimmick," he says. "I had them made up in high school, and brought them up here as kind of a joke. And I really didn't use them too much...I've still got loads left."

But Krill has lived up to the publicity. As the ND shortstop he's been impressing people since his first year and is, according to his coach, "an excellent pro prospect and the bulwark of the infield."

At least one major league team, the Los Angeles Dodgers, considered Krill an "excellent pro prospect" when he graduated from high school.

"The Dodgers wanted to sign me right after I'd graduated, but I'd already signed a letter of intent to Notre Dame, and had to turn them down. And, since the scouts can't approach a player until he graduates from college, I won't really know where I stand until the major league draft."

"As far as playing pro ball goes, I think my major drawback will be my speed. I'm a little slower than a shortstop should be, but I think that my hitting and fielding should be able to make up for this. At least I hope it will. I think I can play in the majors, but I just won't know a thing until after the draft. I might go fairly high, or I might not be drafted at all."

The draft will be held in early June, and until then Krill's attention will be given to the fortunes of the Irish ball club.

"This is the best team that I've played for-both in spirit and in

material-during my four years here. I know that our 5-8 record must make something like that sound pretty funny, but we're a much better team than we've shown.

We've been losing because of mistakes-mental mistakes-that college-educated guys shouldn't make. But it'll only be a matter

and is going to be a big help in the future."

But right now, with a 5-8 record, the only future that Phil Krill and his teammates can be concerned with is this weekend's three-game road series with the Toledo Rockets. The Irish meet the Rockets in a single game on Friday and in a double-header the following day.



Phil Krill
of Erie

Phil Krill's famous "calling card"

of time until we get straightened out, and after that I'm sure that we'll finish well over .500."

Krill is one of the few senior regulars on thps year's squad, and as such is in a position to appreciate the largely youthful complexion of the team.

"This year's freshmen are really talented," he said., "and they've produced a much more relaxed atmosphere on our team. They are learning that this isn't high school ball, and some of them are coming along really well. Pete Schmidt, for instance. He's just got a beautiful swing,

"I think we can beat them three straight," said Krill. "They're in the Mid-America Conference, which is one of the toughest college baseball divisions in the country, but I really think we can sweep them." A sweep will even the Irish record at 8-8, and will make a .500 season just that much more of a possibility, but a sweep won't be all thwt easy to accomplish.

"We want to be 8-8 when we come back," insisted Krill. "And remember. This team is not all enthusiasm. We've got a lot of talent here, too." That, coming from Phil Krill, is a very believable statement.

NBA-NHL playoff wrapup

NHL

NBA

Quarterfinal Round

Boston Bruins lead Montreal Canadians, 3 games to 2.
New York Rangers lead Toronto Maple Leafs, 3 games to 2.

Chicago Black Hawks defeated Philadelphia Flyers, 4 games to none
Minnesota North Stars lead St. Louis Blues, 3 games to 2

Tonight's Games

Boston at Montreal
New York at Toronto
St. Louis at Minnesota

Semifinal Round

New York Knicks and Baltimore Bullets are tied, two games apiece.

Milwaukee Bucks lead Los Angeles Lakers, 2 games to none. (Last night's game not included).

Sunday's Games

New York at Baltimore
Los Angeles at Milwaukee

Israel's Suez proposal snagged

By United Press International—Israel's counter-proposal on reopening the Suez Canal was reported to have run into a snag Wednesday because of U.S. delay in outlining safeguards to prevent Egyptian and Soviet troops from

crossing the waterway if Israeli troops are pulled back.

The reports published in every major Israeli newspaper came amid warnings from both Jerusalem and Cairo that a new Middle East war might break out

unless Israel came up with a plan acceptable to Egypt.

The latest warning was voiced by Lt. Gen. Haim Bar Lev, Israeli chief of staff, who said Israel must not underestimate the strength of the Egyptian and

Syrian armies which have been bolstered by massive weapons shipments from the Soviet Union. Bar Lev, however, said his men were confident of victory with the help of new American arms shipments if hostilities are renewed.

Diplomatic sources in Israel said Prime Minister Golda Meir's reply to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposals for reopening the Suez Canal called for an Israeli troop withdrawal of about six miles, with no Egyptian or Soviet troops to cross the

waterway and American guarantees against such a crossing.

The Israeli newspapers said Wednesday the content of the government proposals for reopening the canal, blocked since the 1967 war, under an agreement with Egypt hinged on Washington's reply to Israel's safeguard questions. They said the United States had not yet replied to the request for such assurance submitted by Israel two weeks ago.

End to Ill. death penalty?

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI)—The Illinois House Judiciary Committee yesterday recommended House passage of a bill, termed an experiment by supporters, which would abolish the death penalty in Illinois for six years.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Robert Mann, D. Chicago, was approved in a 9-5 vote.

The approval took courage, Mann said, because Illinois residents last Dec. 15 voted by an almost 2-1 margin to keep the death penalty in the referendum on the state's new constitution.

"I'm amused by this elite group who feel they know better than the people," House Majority Leader Henry Hyde, R. Chicago, said in reaction to the committee vote.

Rep. Leland Rayson, D. Tinley Park, said the committee was not "really ignoring the public's wishes."

The bill would ban the death penalty until July 1, 1977 but would not apply to persons sentenced before its enactment.

Mann said he was attempting a six year moratorium because "I'm sure there is no chance of passing an outright ban."

The measure might run into a rough time in the House, which has defeated bills to ban capital punishment in four out of the five last legislative sessions.

In 1965 when such a bill did pass the House it was defeated in the Senate.

SCLC to organize poor against Nixon

DETROIT (UPI)—The Southern Christian Leadership Conference SCLC will conduct a "massive voter registration drive in black and poor communities" to bring about the defeat of President Nixon in 1972, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy said Wednesday.

Abernathy told a news conference that the SCLC board of directors "feels very firmly that an administration that appropriates billions of dollars for the moon and pennies for the poor is an administration that should be replaced in 1972."

The SCLC held its spring board meeting in Detroit to "plan our future program and our future thrust," said Abernathy, the SCLC president.

The SCLC will give top priority, he said, to battling "racism, war, and poverty in addition to that unemployment and un-

deremployment, the lack of administration of justice in the country, the lack of quality education in our public schools and an unjust welfare system."

"The conference has also rededicated itself to its program of politics 1971-72 in which we will engage in a massive voter registration program and voter education programs in which we hope to bring about a whole change in the political arena," Abernathy said.

Asked if there was internal dissension within the SCLC over tactics and leadership Abernathy said: "If there is any tension within the SCLC it was created by the media."

He said he doesn't "want to agree with Vice President Agnew on anything, but he was right when he spoke out against the news media."

Brooke calls for deadline on Viet troop withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R. Mass., Wednesday challenged President Nixon to set and publicly announce a final date for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina, preferably by the end of this year.

In his strongest statement on the Vietnam War, Brooke said "the time has come...in fact the time has long past" for Nixon to set a pullout date as the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have demanded to begin negotiations on the return of war prisoners.

At the same time, Chairman J. William Fulbright, D. Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee announced that his panel would begin hearings Tuesday on six proposals relating to the war in Southeast Asia—

including the Vietnam disengagement act.

Fulbright said Secretary of State William P. Rogers had been invited to testify April 27 but had made no reply. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird declined a committee invitation to testify May 4.

Nixon has refused—in the face of mounting congressional pressure—to announce a troop withdrawal target, contending that to do so would remove whatever incentive the Communists had to reach a peace settlement.

In a senate speech, Brooke urged that Nixon accept a Dec. 31 pullout date favored by a number of lawmakers—or any other date the President prefers—and announce it immediately.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Requests for CHARITY CHEST money (Mardi Gras funds) must be turned in by Friday, April 16, at the Student Government Offices in LaFortune.

Interviews will be held next week

The Raven

with Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff
Wed. April 14
Thurs. April 15
7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
127 Nieuwland Science Hall
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