

# Allied offense meets no resistance

SAIGON (UPI)—American paratroopers joined South Vietnamese soldiers on patrols in the A Shau Valley yesterday, the fifth day of an Allied offensive there. There were still no reports of contact with Communist forces.

A spokesman for the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division said its troops and support aircraft yesterday were conducting "armed air reconnaissance and light ground reconnaissance in the valley."

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. military commander in

Vietnam, said Saturday American troops would be committed to the operation and said an incursion into Laos by South Vietnamese troops was a possibility during the campaign

## Nixon Pledge

President Nixon has said United States troops will not be allowed to cross into Laos.

"Our ground troops will play a supporting role, more or less covering the ARVN South Vietnamese army flanks," said the 101st Division spokesman.

"Out of the total resources of the 101st, a maximum number of troops has been decided upon."

The spokesman declined to reveal the number of Americans involved.

Military sources said patrols in the valley, 375 miles northeast of Saigon, had made no significant contact with Communists. The sources said no large Allied units had yet entered the valley, however, and the reconnaissance patrols did not remain in the valley after dark.

South Vietnamese command spokesmen have declined to give

any details of the operation, which President Nguyen Van Thieu formally announced Saturday as Lam Son 720.

The Saigon Post, an English language daily newspaper, said yesterday more than 10,000 South Vietnamese troops had been committed to the operation—about half the number involved in the incursion into Laos, which was named Lam Son 719.

## Little Action

Field reports said there was no Communist activity yesterday

around the South Vietnamese Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands, which had been surrounded and under siege by Communist forces. Spokesmen said there were only scattered skirmishes elsewhere in Vietnam Sunday.

In Cambodia, military spokesmen in Phnom Penh said government troops fought a 12 hour battle with Communists near a bridge on Highway 4 and 20 miles east of the seaport of Kompong Som. Cambodian casualties were seven dead and five wounded.

# THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Monday, April 19, 1971



Frank Devine

## Activity fee increase rejected

In a stormy session last night, the Student Senate defeated a bill to raise the activity fee and reallocate an undetermined sum back to the halls.

The bill, co-sponsored by off-campus Senators Don Mooney and Steve Flavin and Stay Senator T.C. Treanor, would have created a "Quality of Life Fund" administered by a com-

mittee of three hall presidents and four members of the Senate. The bill, introduced last November, had been pending for four and a half months before being favorably reported out of the Student Affairs committee.

The Senate amended the bill twice and beat back two other attempts to amend it before ultimately handing the bill a 13-

9 setback. There was one abstention on the final vote.

Treanor moved to have the section raising the activity fees deleted from the bill. Although the newly-elected stay senator argued that the "improving deficit situation" no longer made the two dollar increase necessary, off-campus Senator Steve Novak argued that "unless we want to operate under the same tight conditions next year as we did this year," the increase would be needed. The amendment was defeated by an 11-10 count.

Dillon Hall Senator Frank Devine then moved to elect an off-campus representative from among the off-campus senators rather than in a general election. The amendment passed by consensus.

Cavanaugh Hall Senator Phil Cernanec moved that members of the ministering council be elected the week after Senate elections. The motion also passed by consensus.

Bob Bushelman moved that consideration of the "Quality of Life Fund's" budget be delayed until the new Senate convened, instead of in April as the bill stated. Student Body Vice President Orlando Rodriguez, in seconding the motion, suggested that the Senate would better know how much money would have to be allocated to other organizations in September.

Treanor and Novak argued, however, that the hall funds were more important than any other fund, and hence should be guaranteed of other organizations. Bushelman modified his amendment so that the "Quality of Life Fund" would get first priority in the new Senate's deliberations. The move was defeated by a 15-5 vote.

The Senate then moved on the bill itself. The bill was attacked by Stay Senator Fred Guifrida for "setting up a committee that was too unwieldy." Stay Senator Jim Clarks criticized the bill because of its raise in the activity fee. Student Body President John Barkett said that "the whole idea is wrong."

The bill was defended in turn by Novak, Treanor, Devine and Stay Senator Donald Patrick, who chaired the committee which originally reported favorably on the bill. Treanor denied the charge that the two dollar raise in the activity fee would join the scheduled University tuition in creating a hardship for students.

"I don't think the fee raise is necessary," Treanor said, "but to talk about it in the same terms as a \$150 tuition raise — to talk about it as the fifth plague from Gehenna — to use that as an excuse to defeat the bill — is ludicrous."

Devine also defended the bill, *Continued on page 8*

## Varied "Earth Week" activities underway

### Nature Lovers hike, rally, and clean up

UPI - Earth Week began yesterday with citizens attending outdoor rallies, marching through cities and pedaling bicycles to call attention to environmental concerns.

The activities marking Earth Week, proclaimed by President Nixon and the governors of many states, were focused on college campuses, where speakers were

project, in Inwood Iowa, when Evelyn Rose Halma, 10, was hit by a car and killed while she and five other girls were picking up litter in a ditch along U.S. 18 as part of an anti-litter campaign.

Three miles of roadway in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park were closed to traffic and taken over by bicycle riders, joggers, strollers and other nature en-

Clearwater provided entertainment.

A "Survival walk" through downtown Indianapolis, Ind., urged the city to improve its mass transportation system.

Several thousand high school students in Hartford, Conn., marched about 10 miles Saturday to raise money for the proposed Connecticut Earth Action Group, which would employ lawyers and researchers and act as an environmental ombudsman.

A weekend drive in Des Moines, Iowa, collected more than 211 tons of paper that will be sold and recycled for use in cardboard products. Funds raised were earmarked for a Dutch elm research program at Iowa State University.

At Mount Pleasant, Mich., administrators delivered Sunday sermons on the environment and the city began a community cleanup campaign.

New Yorkers took to bicycles for a mass ride up The Bronx Borough Grand Concourse headed by Borough President Robert Abrams, a long time weekend bike enthusiast. That group was met for a rally by members of "Bike for a Better City."

New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay and other city officials joined in a 16 mile "walkathon" from the Battery, on the tip of Manhattan, to Central Park.

thusiasm.

### Festivals Staged

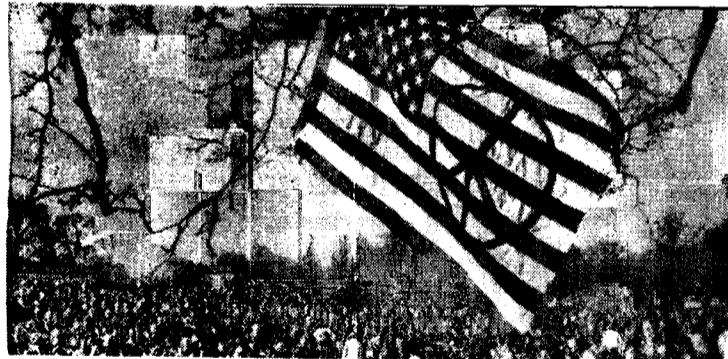
Environmental festivals were staged by a youth group in Los Angeles County's Westlake Village and in Arlington, Va. The Arlington "Earth Day Fair" featured art shows, music and drama presentations, a free bicycle clinic, a glass recycling station and the inevitable Sunday in the park baseball game. The ring shouters from Pete Seeger

## Norman Lent speaks in Lib. Auditorium tonight

Norman F. Lent, representative from New York's 5th Congressional district, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Congressman Lent, 39, a Conservative-Republican is a former New York State Senator

who defeated incumbent Allard K. Lovenstein for his seat in the House of Representatives. Lovenstein, recipient of Notre Dame's Senior Fellow Award for 1970, was seeking his second term.



UPI Telephoto Philadelphia: 100,000 Philadelphians gather for Earth Week.

scheduled throughout the week, and in city parks, where weekend activities ranged from folk concerts to "litter hikes."

Tragedy struck one ecology

### on campus today...

4:00 lecture- james massey: norbert wiener: scientific humanist, library auditorium.

8:00 lecture- norman lent, new york congressman, library auditorium.

8:30 meeting- non-violence program: april 24 march on washington, engineering auditorium.

## S.M.C. Parent's Council discusses its future role

by Carol Lacey

The future of the St. Mary's College Parent's Council was discussed at a meeting of the body Saturday.

The question was raised as to the fate of the Council once the merger takes place. "Most of the parents" according to Sr. Alma Peter, acting president, "expressed concern for the girls within a large institution and felt that the council should continue." The council is composed of the parents of thirty two St. Mary's students and its role is purely advisory. Membership is attained through invitation by the St. Mary's administration or Board of Trustees.

"We try to keep our membership nation-wide," commented Sr. Alma, "and each couple is retained until their daughter graduates."



Sr. Alma Peter

Sr. Alma, and Dr. Jack Detzler, senior vice-president and provost, addressed the morning session of the council concerning the Park-Mayhew Report and the March meeting of the joint boards of trustees. The addresses were followed by a question and answer session.



UPI Telephoto San Francisco: George Braithwaite, the only Negro on the American table tennis team at Customs.

# Ping pong leads to diplomacy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Glenn Cowan, the 19 year old hippie who turned ping pong into an art of diplomacy, said yesterday he believed he could "very easily" mediate Sino-American problems between Premier Chou En Lai and President Nixon. Cowan was one of six members

of the U.S. table tennis team arriving in Los Angeles from Tokyo after their trip into Red China. Other members of the team flew into San Francisco and New York.

Assistant Deputy Secretary of State, Frederick Irving, who said he was on hand to represent Secretary of State William P. Rogers, welcomes the Los Angeles contingent and expressed hope the Chinese would soon reciprocate by sending a team to the United States and that there would be other exchanges.

Graham Steenhoven, president of the American Table Tennis Association and head of the group, said he "hoped in a very short time to be able to give you an answer."

But it was the Santa Monica, Calif., college youngster who stole the homecoming show. Grinning widely, Cowan steeped before the horde of reporters and TV cameramen clad in purple corduroy trousers and matching sports shirt. His long dark locks hung below a yellow sued pied piper hat.

Newsmen asked him what he thought of China.

"Fantastic," he said. "Fantastic. The people are great. We saw the wall, the Great Wall of China, we saw the premier, we saw the country, animals of all kinds, horses, goats. Fantastic."


Cowan said he gave the Chinese

a red, white and blue T shirt with the words "Let It Be" and he was invited aboard the Communist team bus.

Cowan was asked about Premier Chou En Lai who received the members of the team in Peking.

"Intelligent, versatile," said Cowan. "I believe I could mediate between him and Nixon very easily."

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## Analysis of violence is presented by Eqbal Ahmad

Eqbal Ahmad opened the three day Conference on Violence giving a perspective to the movie, "Battle of Algiers," shown Saturday night in the Center for Continuing Education.

Ahmad, a fellow of the Adlai Stevenson Institute for International Studies, and a co-defendant with the Berrigan brothers in the Harrisburg conspiracy case, presented an hour long introduction to the film,

centering his talk on the characteristics of violence and their relation to the war for Algerian independence.

Ahmad presented a four-stage analysis of violence. He identified the stages as non-directed mob violence, directed mob behavior, exemplified by the strike; a cadre-directed instrumental violence such as industrial sabotage, and finally revolutionary violence, which was illustrated by the film.

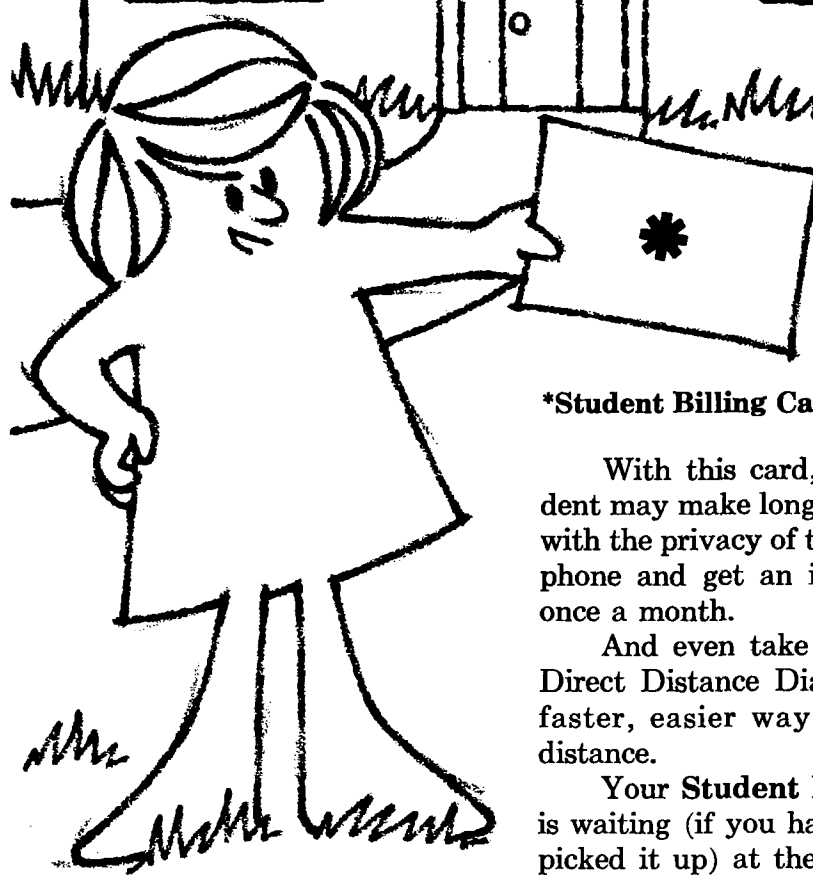
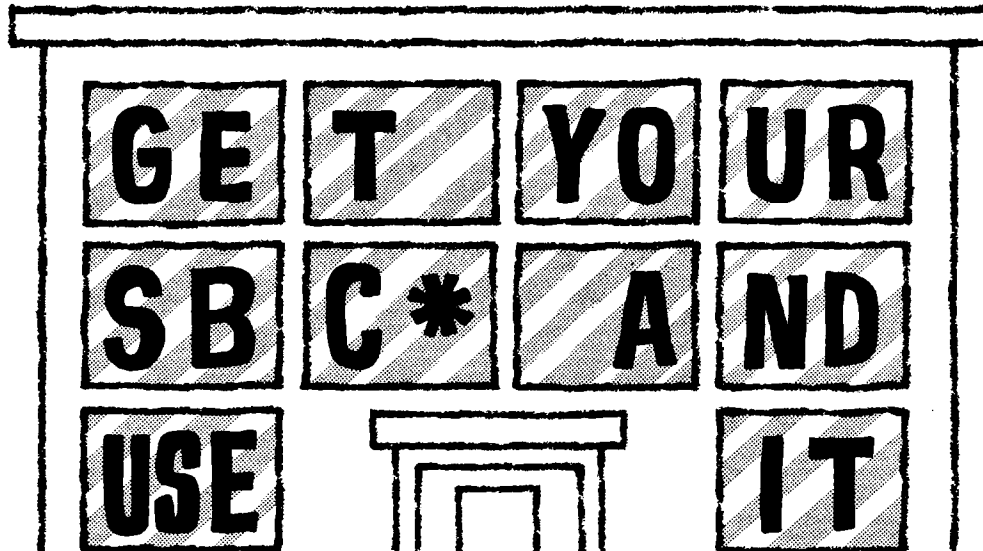
### Correction

There were several errors in the story on the Cultural Arts Commission run in Friday's Observer. The Folk Festival, planned for next year, will not be a year around event as was reported, instead it will be a weekend event.

Also the story claimed that Cinema 72 would include fund raising films in addition to those brought in for various professors.

Actually Cinema 72 will be part of a program which will include fund raising films and films for various professors. Cinema 72 will be strictly art-type films that are not necessarily popular, but have been judged to be of superior quality.

The Observer apologizes for the error.



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# Egypt, USSR seek Israeli withdrawal

(UPI)-Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said yesterday in Moscow that Egypt and the Soviet Union are agreed that the primary issue in the Middle East now is not reopening the Suez Canal but complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory.

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Israel will not make even a partial withdrawal until Egypt agrees to a permanent end to hostilities. He told a meeting of Israeli journalists that the canal "is our best defense line against our toughest enemy."

Observers said the statements indicated a further toughening by both Arabs and Israelis in the Middle East crisis in the wake of the formation of the "Federation

of Arab Republics," linking Egypt, Syria and Libya.

### No Comment

The Israeli cabinet met for more than two hours in Jerusalem yesterday but reached no decision on the issue of reopening the canal. Government officials refused to say whether the newly announced Arab federation was holding up Israel's counterproposals.

Riad has been conferring with Soviet leaders on the Middle East in Moscow since last Thursday. Sources in Cairo said he sought even more Soviet military and economic aid in the confrontation with Israel.

The official Soviet Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, hailed

the agreement on federation by the three Arab leaders as "the strengthening of unity among the progressive Arab regimes...which leads to the final victory over the forces of aggression, Zionism and neocolonialism in the Middle East."

Political sources in Beirut said the federation would toughen the Arab stance against Israel, noting Saturday's announcement by the three Arab heads of state focused on the confrontation aspect of the crisis and pledged "no reconciliation and negotiations" with Israel.

### U. S. Pressure

Israel has been reported under pressure from the United States

to come up with counterproposals to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's plans for reopening the Suez Canal, blocked since the war almost four years ago.

In a briefing after the session, the spokesman said Foreign Minister Abba Eban briefed the ministers for 40 minutes on "political developments since the cabinet last met two weeks ago, including discussions on proposals for reopening the canal."

Sadat had proposed Israeli

troops be pulled back from the occupied east bank of the canal and replaced by Egyptian troops after which the water way would be cleared of obstacles and reopened to international traffic.

Israel rejected the Sadat proposal, which envisaged an Israeli troop pullback to about 80 miles from the canal. There were reports that Israel would agree to a withdrawal of about 10 miles provided it received iron clad guarantees to protect its security.

## "Dump Nixon" movement is launched Muskie, Bayh, and McCloskey speak

PROVIDENCE, R.I. UPI — A national "Dump Nixon" movement was launched Sunday at a bipartisan rally that drew three prospective presidential candidates and a crowd of more than 15,000 persons to the Rhode Island State House.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D. Maine, speaking from the steps of the Capitol to thousands of young people gathered on the lawn under chilly, overcast skies, said "we are here to challenge policies, not personalities — to seek solutions, not scapegoats."

As the speakers began, young people continued to pour onto the lawn, far exceeding the 10,000 attendance forecast by the rally's organizers. Police said the crowd was more than 15,000, most of them young people.

The crowd later swelled to about 18,000 persons, police said. However, when a light rain began falling, some began to drifting away.

Despite a counter protest staged by the Young Americans for Freedom YAF, police reported no incidents. The YAF demonstrators carried signs supporting administration efforts to end the war.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D. Ind.,

another prospective presidential candidate, said the nation "cannot afford four more years of the bankrupt policies of Richard Nixon."

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R. Calif., who has pledged to take on Nixon in the primaries if the President fails to move to end the war, said, "President Nixon alleges he is unwinding the war while since he took office, the U.S. bombing in Vietnam has doubled."

Muskie drew the loudest reaction from the crowd when he said that if America wants its problems solved "then it must vote this administration out of office in 1972."

The rally, protesting the administration's foreign and domestic policies, was organized by former Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, D. N.Y., the man credited with launching

the movement that led to President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election in 1968. Similar rallies are planned later in other parts of the country.

Muskie said the single purpose of the rally was "to demonstrate our faith that the people's will can still determine our country's course."

Three lawyers from the South Bend Area will speak at and participate in a Law Symposium presented by the Pre-Law Society. The lawyers will represent: The Legal Aid Office, The Police (Legal) Advisers, Corporation Law and Private Practice. If you Plan to enter Law School or have an interest in the profession of law it would be highly advantageous to attend.

PLACE: 127 Nieuwland Science Hall  
TIME: 8:00 PM  
DATE: Tuesday April 20, 1971

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An Independent Student Newspaper  
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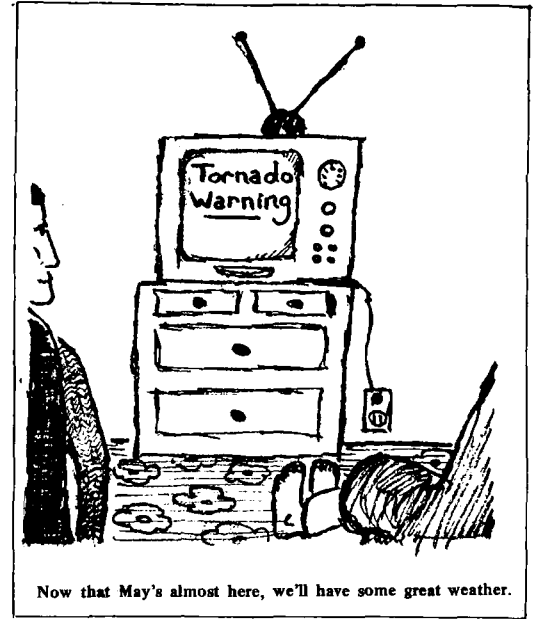
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.. You shall not press upon man this crown  
of thorns, you shall not crucify man on this  
cross of gold.

—William Jennings Bryan

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA



Glen Corso

## The Ungreening of America

There have been countless thousand of words written on our involvement in Vietnam. There have been graphic descriptions of the brutal effects of the war in that small Asian country, cold factual delineations of the policy decisions and the reasons for them and emotional protests against the entire venture.

One area that has not been given as much attention is the reason for our original involvement. The Vietnam venture was not a mistake or an aberration, it was a logical step to be taken in light of our post-WW II foreign policy. We honestly and truly believed that we could be policemen for the entire world. Despite the fact that other great powers had tried and failed, we went ahead anyway. Events in countries across the globe became instantly significant, regardless of whether they were important enough to merit concern.

In some cases the policy was a good one and turned out well. Certainly U.S. aid to Greece and Turkey forestalled take-overs in those countries as did the fighting and dying of American troops in South Korea.

In others of course it was disastrous. After Vietnam, or rather before, the cause celebre was the Bay of Pigs. It ushered in an era where U.S. failures became common place, rather than unique.

Now of course the official U.S. policy is one of a "lowered profile" in world affairs. We will no longer send in troops to quell disturbances, rather we will offer them aid. The troops are being taken out of Vietnam, out of Korea and possibly out of Europe.

There are some rumblings of course. Some Asian countries are expressing fears over our "retreat" from the area. In Europe various countries are crying that they cannot possibly assume a greater burden for maintaining NATO defenses on that continent.

America seems to be turning inward again. Domestic problems are beginning to assume the earth-shaking urgency that permeated every foreign crisis since the big war. People shake their heads in wonderment and wonder why the devil we got ourselves committed all over the world.

Russia is embarked on an expansionist policy. Areas that were once considered exclusively American or British, i.e. the Middle East, and now Asia are beginning to view advances of the Russian flag.

The advances are not part of the monolithic Communist movement so feared in the fifties and early sixties. Rather it is a great power flexing its military might and extending its influence through an adroit combination of diplomacy and aid.

There is a funny thing about America. Our national policy seems to run in cycles, each one dominated by a set of ideas which assume a crusade like quality. In the early years of our existence the big move was towards non-involvement in foreign affairs and expansion. In the middle 1800's the great issue was slavery. In the later 1800's and early 1900's business was dominant. Our country was oriented toward the accumulation of wealth. The last gasp of the agrarian movement, with its ideal of America as the garden of the world, was crushed with the successive defeats of Williams Jennings Bryant.

The pre-world War II era found us pre-occupied with crushing domestic problems and a studied posture of isolationism. After the war we found ourselves fostering dreams of Pax-Americana across the world. Our energies and efforts were expended in vast amounts in the pursuit of this dream.

All the while our domestic ills seethed and simmered just below the surface, finally exploding soon after we entered into yet another phase in our pursuit of the dream.

The shattering of the dream seems complete. People in vast numbers are turning away from it. As of yet no other great, consuming interest has engulfed us. It was once thought that space exploration would become that interest, but it has fallen prey to our pre-occupation with domestic troubles.

Despite our unheard prosperity and our vast accumulation of wealth and the myriads of creature comforts we have devised there is a great emptiness in our lives. We feel cheated and restless. We recognize our advantages and yet we despair. Perhaps the Jeffersonian nightmare, the apocalyptic vision of what would befall Americans once they became separated from the land and began living in cities piled atop one another, no longer God's chosen people, has become reality.

We may however be in a transitional period. We may be entering a phase which will see the realization, or partial realization of Edward Bellamy's society, portrayed in *Looking Backwards* where everyone is equal and everyone receives the same benefits from society.

Such a situation would be ideal, and yet one has to be fearful of such a society. When people become contented and satisfied they lose their purpose. They live their lives by reflex action alone. One day, just as George F. Babbit did, they wake up and realize they had never really done anything they wanted to, only things they had to.

## The Worst

In what was undoubtedly its poorest move of the year, the Notre Dame Student Senate last night defeated the only piece of positive legislation five and a half months of deliberation had produced, by a vote of thirteen to nine.

The bill, which would have guaranteed money for struggling halls next year, was killed after an occasionally acrimonious debate and several attempts at amendment. The opposition of student body President John Barkett played no little role in the bill's defeat.

The ironic thing about the vote is that the two amendments which best answered Barkett's objections — Senator Treanor's motion to delete the fee increase and Senator Bushelman's suggestion to consider the "Quality of Life" Committee's funding after the new Senate was elected — were both defeated, the latter by a 15 — 5 vote. Yet the positive opposites of those amendments provided the basis for Barkett's, and apparently the Senate's opposition to the bill.

The strange thing about the vote is that it runs contrary to a specific campaign pledge made by SBP John Barkett. Barkett said his administration would want budget requests to be submitted before the summer break, a pledge that made his opposition to the bill and specifically to the section determining the allocation in April inexplicable.

The sad thing about the vote is that in this poorly-attended session, the Senate ignored the whole brunt of student political sentiment as expressed in the last two student body presidential elections. The growing importance of hall living in student life and the crying need of some of the halls to make that living more comfortable and more desirable became meaningless to fifty-nine per cent of the attending Senate in the face of questionable arguments and even more questionable promises.

If, as Senator Gufridda argued in attacking the bill, seven students are too many people to deliberate upon budgetary applications, then how much more inappropriate is the Student Senate as it deliberates the budget? If, as Senator Bushelman suggested, money back to the halls should be the primary concern of the Senate's Budgetary dealings, why was he insistant upon considering the halls in November instead of in April? And finally, if Student Body President Barkett is so positive that Halls will receive money from the Senate next year, why did he oppose a bill that would give structure and momentum to such ministrations? And, having defeated it, why did he have no concrete alternative to offer?

The biggest if, and one that is sadly becoming the most recurrent if, is if the Senators were elected to deal for the students, if they were elected to do some good thing for the students, why aren't they coming to meetings any more? One of the bill's original sponsors — Senator Mooney — was absent. A Stay Senator — Senator Sauer — was absent. In fact, twenty-two students were absent. The Senate had barely enough for a quorum.

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mark mahoney

# seniors: forsake your caps & gowns for charity's sake



The question of wearing caps and gowns or not wearing caps and gown (and, presumably, the donation of the \$4 instead to some charitable cause) has presented itself to many seniors since they received the letter of April 12, 1971 "To the tentative, May, 1971, Graduates" (sic), with enclosures. For the bare facts concerning what is being done officially by the senior class in this regard, please see the last paragraph below; those wishing to indulge in meaty philosophical and political issues raised by the cap and gown question, please feel free to read on:

In as much as the commencement ceremony is symbolic of and the culmination of four years, at least, of educational activity, any actions performed here are elevated in their significance over what they might normally be. Beyond their symbolic nature they are public and before our families, unlike sentiments casually dropped in a seminar. With this in mind, truly good things done at a graduation ceremony become, perhaps, more worthwhile because others might share in them. Yet, that which might be deceptive at any other time might be raised to scandalous proportions when incorporated into a symbolic ceremony, and at an educational institution.

What would be the case then, in not wearing caps and gowns? Well one would have to see if there is a discrepancy between what one states by not wearing a cap and gown and what one is actually doing. If I make it clearly understood that my abstention from a cap and gown was a consequence of their inconvenience to me in one way or another, (e.g. the problems posed by a cap for those with an Afro) hair style, or, in my case, at times, an Iro haitian style and if I also make it understood that the donation of \$4 is for me a small and yet uncommon and easy sacrifice, then I need not have a fear of being deceptive. Yet this is not even appropriate to a symbolic activity because clearly I have put up with greater and more ridiculous inconveniences in the past at this University. Nor do I care to publicly announce my lack of true generosity. Thus such an act would be both out of the ordinary (not symbolic) and embarrassing.

Now, if by my abstention from caps and gowns I would have it be believed that I refuse to participate in senseless tradition and that I would rather spend my money in a more worthwhile manner, I would be at least deceiving myself. For there are many senseless traditions that I have gone along with and with which I will continue to go along; and I have wasted and will waste money and talent in the process.

Perhaps I would see graduation not as the culmination of the past four or five years, but as a beginning. And hence my abstention from caps and gowns would be symbolic of my hopes for the future.

Perhaps it could symbolize a reordering of values, a break with that in my heritage which repulses me and a donation of my resources to that which I see as good. Certainly I should be allowed to forget my past and make a new commitment, a fresh start—thus I would be free from charges of hypocrisy. Yet there remains the great possibility that there might be better ways to symbolize this new commitment—ways that have been travelled by many of our colleagues and which call for a little more courage than is involved with telling the parents that we aren't going to wear the traditional garb of commencement.

It is clear that I have not exhausted all the possible positions one could take. And I would not presume to judge, simply from whether or not a fellow student wears a cap and gown whether or not his action makes sense for him, or that he is a hypocrite. Yet, and this is the problem with activity which is symbolic, I am not all sure how one is to

convey in any unambiguous manner, his feelings by such action. And even if one is not too concerned about ambiguous statements of one's beliefs, one will have to contend with claims made against him on the basis of these ambiguities.

It is clear to me that any ambiguities will be picked up very quickly by those who witness our ceremony. I earlier indicated that deception carried out in such a situation as a graduation ceremony borders on the scandalous. That is probably wrong because we simply do not have the means for scandalous deception that are available to those with more power. As a result, our deception on a large scale before our parents and friends would become transparent and ridiculous. That deception then is to be avoided, and hence those who contemplate not wearing caps and gowns should perhaps attempt to articulate their intentions in so action.

Between those who don't care about such considerations as above and those who have already answered such questions, there are those who will feel best not wearing caps and gowns. And so, on to the facts of the matter.

Firstly, like last year, there are to be no reprisals by the University against those who do not wear caps and gowns to the commencement ceremony. Secondly, most of those who will not be wearing caps and gowns will probably desire to donate the \$4 not spent on caps and gowns to some political or charitable organization. Presumably there are even more students who would like to make a donation, though they do wear caps and gowns. In view of these facts, the senior class graduation committee will provide a means by which one could make such a donation. Though it might not be inadvisable to initiate a Charity Chest here at Notre Dame, at present it would seem advisable to sponsor only one "political" and one "charitable" organization. Of those recommended, Sister Marita's Primary Day School Fund and The Refugee Assistance Program seem to be the two most likely possibilities for donations. An office (Campus Press Business Office, LaFortune, next to the pool rooms) will be provided where students can bring their checks (preferably) to these funds. The office will be open on April 21, 22, and 23, from 10 until 5. Those with queries or who will offer their services in manning this office, please contact Mark Mahoney, 147, Alumni, phone 1048 or Bill Kurtz, phone 233-5484. Please show this to your off-campus friends.

lance corey

## the end - and how it may come about

In recent statements, I have professed a belief that Mankind will not survive another ten years. I should amend that prediction and say it is an approximation: we may have twelve years to survive as a species.

I do not pretend to determine the exact means of our fate, we have several avenues leading to our destruction: world wide famine and disease, failure of our ecosystems, social disorder, increasing international political tension.

It is unlikely that Americans as a whole will suffer from disease and hunger (though increasingly present in our ghettos and impoverished areas, adding fire to the frustrations of the disadvantaged: social disorder) we will inadvertently suffer through increasing international conflict over existing foods and resources. Tensions within the exploited nations must increase as demands increase beyond the capabilities to produce.

The Middle East and Indochina conflicts are indirectly related to population pressures. The developed nations must maintain spheres of influence conducive to their needs. With diminishing resources per individual, the United States and the U.S.S.R. are finding it increasingly difficult to provide: increasing tension: increasing instability. The wars of past have indirectly been caused by population pressures. (Germany and Japan needed 'living space'). The population pressures overwhelmed their technologies at that time and thus conflicts arose. Today, population pressures are increasing faster than our abilities to provide but unlike the past, we have the potential to completely wipe out mankind with our nuclear and biological arsenals. Rather than developing means of population control and adequate pollution abatement, we allocate our money and resources to developing first strike capabilities and ABM defenses.

Though we develop large arsenals of over-kill to prevent war, it is inevitable that war will result from increasing tensions to provide and survive.

If we should be fortunate enough not to perish in a thermo-nuclear holocaust in the near future, we may witness the ultimate breakdown and failure of our ecosystems. This is unlikely though because the pressures resulting from the later increase the probability of the former. But, should we be fortunate, let us understand what may take place. As different species of life are disrupted and often made extinct by Man's technological advances, the thought of a giant, complex computer comes to mind. As in our ecosystems, there are fail-safe controls against overloading in this computer. It is possible to remove several circuits and the computer will continue to function.

But, if we continue to randomly remove circuits (as we are doing to our ecosystems) the computer eventually fails. This was the case with Lake Erie: the cities along it's shores over-taxed the lake's ecosystems with heat, chemical waster, and nutrient-rich farm run-offs containing ferilizers and insecticides. Many experts agree that the damage done to Lake Erie is irreparable. Last spring, I pulled a young man out of Lake Michigan at the Indiana State Dunes Park. Suffering from the chlorine gas emptied by the nearby mills, he



went into convulsions as we rushed him off to the hospital.

Some people may argue that our new federal standards and pollution abatement equipment will solve our pollution problems. Unfortunately, our growing population is placing increasingly large demands upon our environment causing the pollution problems to grow faster than we are capable of controlling them. An increasing population means more cars (already difficult to fit the older cars with pollution control devices and we have till 1976), more homes (21,000 needed immediately in Nassau Co., N. Y.) more power (must double in 10 years) schools, food, and needless to say more garbage; less land to grow food on, less open space per individual (overcrowding causes frustration and violence, noise kills). By our present rate of growth, which by the way, is on the rise, this nation must build a new city the size of Dayton every month for the next 30 years to accomodate our new citizens. These are problems the United States will face, and some argue we have no population problem!

Preparations made thus far are like giving aspirin to a cancer victim.

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# Irish win one of three at Toledo

by Jim Donaldson  
Observer Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish baseball team dropped a pair of one-run decisions to Toledo University, stretching their losing streak to six games, before freshman pitcher Jim Noe and senior second baseman Bill Schoen combined to lead Notre Dame to a 5-2 victory over the Rockets in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday.

Notre Dame's lone victory in their three game series with Toledo left the Irish with a 6-10 record this season. The Rockets are 11-7.

Toledo won the first game of the set, 2-1, Friday, and edged the Irish, 4-3, in the first game of Saturday's twin bill before the Irish salvaged the nightcap.

With Noe stopping the Rockets on four hits, the Irish overcame a 2-0 deficit in Saturday's second game by scoring four runs in the fifth inning. Toledo scored their two runs in the third frame.

Phil Krill started the Irish comeback when he led off the fifth with a walk. Jim Panici followed with a single and, after a wild pickoff throw sent Krill to third, Bob Bixby hit into a force play that scored Krill.

Tom McGraw made the second Irish out but a throwing error by

Rocket third baseman John Pilewski on Gary Mayer's grounder kept the N.D. rally alive. Toledo starter Roger Coe walked Noe to load the bases and, when Coe threw his first pitch to Schoen off-target, Tom Menke came in to relieve him.

Schoen slapped Menke's first delivery for a two-run single and Rob Reschan followed with an RBI single to complete the Irish scoring in the inning.

Notre Dame added its final run in the seventh stanza when Dan Phelps belted a line drive homer over the right field fence.

Noe went the distance for the Irish, although that involved only seven innings of work because the game was the second of the twin bill. The young righty walked two and fanned two while upping his record to 2-0 on the year.

In the opener Saturday, Toledo jumped on Irish starter Mike Riddell for three runs in the first inning, although only one of the runs was earned. A walk and Paul Burrell's double sent in the first Rocket tally. The second run came across when the Irish didn't cover second on a double steal, Bob Roemer's throw going to centerfield. An error by Krill brought let in the third Rocket marker.

Pilewski clubbed a homer over the left field fence in the fourth inning for what proved to be the winning run.

Notre Dame had made it a 3-2 ball game in the third inning when Krill rapped a two run single. Tom McGraw drove in the third Irish run, in the seventh frame.

The setback dropped Riddell's record to 1-4.

Rocket outfielder Wes Jones cracked a 345' home run over the left field fence in the eighth inning of Friday's game to break a 1-1 tie and give Toledo the win.

Ron Schmitz was the losing pitcher for the Irish, he now has a 1-3 record, but the senior right-hander pitched a good game, yielding just five hits. Only two of the Rocket hits came after the second inning but one of those was Jones' homer.

The Rocket's Jeff Davies had a bit too much for the Irish batters however, limiting them to just four safeties.

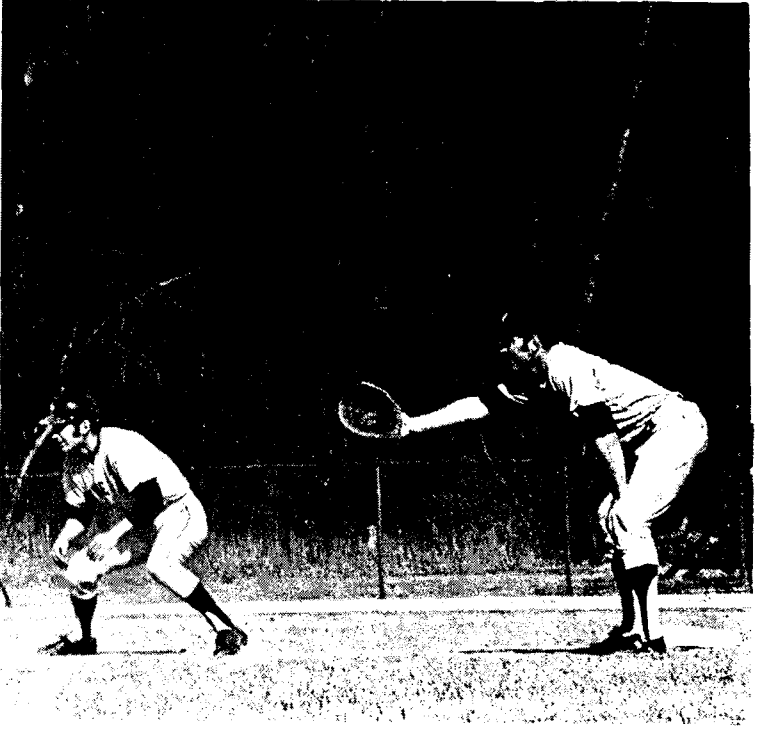
Tommy O'Conner's first inning home run over the left field fence gave the Irish a quick 1-0 advantage but the Rockets bounced back to tie the score in the second frame.

Singles by Tom Roberts and John Klausung and error by Schoen brought in the Rockets'

first run.

Roemer was the only Irish player to have two hits Friday while Krill, Joe LaRocca, and Schoen each had two hit performances Saturday.

On tap for the Irish nine this week is another road game, at Valparaiso, Tuesday, and two games with a tough Ohio University ball club, Friday and Saturday at Cartier Field.



Tom O'Conner rapped a home run Friday against Toledo.

## Wooster downs stickmen

by Joe Passiatore  
Observer Sports Writer

Little known Wooster College lacrosse team's recent woes by downing the Irish 6-3 behind Stepan Center, Saturday afternoon. The loss culminated a week in which the team suffered its only two setbacks of the '71 campaign and were evicted from their locker room at the football stadium.

The loss of locker room camaraderie was possibly a reason for the team's listless performance against Wooster on Saturday. With the exception of defensemen Bill Foley and George Carberry there was a lack of hustle on the part of Notre Dame. Scooping and passing were poor and the Irish stickmen were unable to generate any pattern type offense.

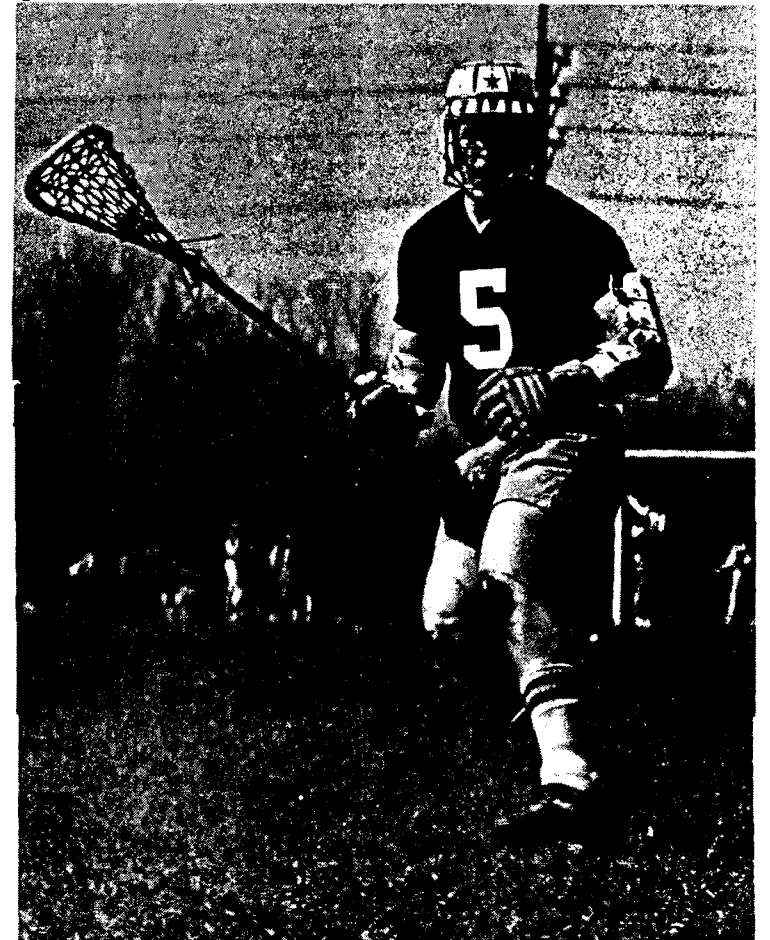
Wooster, meanwhile, countered Notre Dame's shuffling of mid-fielders with their own replacements. The victors also sported many good attackmen

and were able to take advantage of several penalty situations when Notre Dame was a man down.

The score was tied at 3-3 in the third quarter but the visitors pulled away in the final period.

Wooster's running style of play victimized Notre Dame for three goals in the fourth quarter, and their semi-zone defense contained attackmen Ed Hoban and Kenny Lund to the extent that they were shut out in the last period.

Coach Rich O'Leary will have a week to regroup his forces and try to put an end to the team's current two game losing streak, as the Irish will not see action again until April 25 when they meet the Chicago lacrosse team in an away game. From the looks of things Saturday, he will have a number of things to work on if the Irish are to be successful in their attempt to become the first Notre Dame lacrosse team to finish with over a .500 record for the season.



Kenny Lund scored one of ND's three goals Saturday

## Battle for QB spot continues

by Vic Dorr  
Observer Sports Writer

Football returned to Notre Dame stadium Saturday after an absence of just over five months, and Coach Ara Parseghian's offensive forces took advantage of this first major Spring scrimmage to score a convincing 35-7 decision over their defensive opponents. But, while the offensive team did manage to tally five touchdowns, there were no indications given that the Irish are any closer to having a number one quarterback than when Spring practice started several weeks ago.

The three players who are generally conceded to have the best crack at the qb position—Pat Steenberge, Jim Bulger, and Cliff Brown—alternated during the four period scrimmage, which pitted the number one offense against the number two defense, and vice-versa. Steenberge started for the number one unit, and was shuttled with Bulger throughout the afternoon. Brown, a freshman, called the signals for the number two offense. Bulger and Steenberge played equally competent games—with Bulger directing the offense to two TD's and Steenberge to three—although neither was overly sharp through the air. Brown had the unenviable job of trying to move his offensive team against the number one defense, and was not able to generate a score against them.

Brown did figure in the first touchdown of the game, though. Early in the first quarter, linebacker Pat McGraw picked off an errant Brown pass and ran it back 35 yards for the only defensive score of the day. Brown had no better luck on the following series of downs either, when he fumbled the ball at midfield for defensive end Fred Swendsen to recover. Swendsen's recovery gave the ball to the number one offensive unit and Steenberge wasted no time in directing his squad to the tying touchdown. Tom Gatewood kept the drive alive by grabbing a fourth-down Steenberge pass for a 14 yard gain, and sophomore running back Larry Parker

scored on a five-yard end sweep several plays later.

The offense logged its second touchdown of the day late in the second period, on a scoring drive which was sustained by tight end Mike Creaney's one-handed reception of a Bulger pass at the ten-yard line. Freshman Greg Hill then closed the scoring in the first half at 14-7 by slashing over from four yards away.

Parseghian went with Steenberge at the start of the second half, and again Pat responded by producing a touchdown drive. This one chewed up 80 yards, and most of these came on the ground. Steenberge carried for the longest gain—15 yards on a keeper play—and then relied on Parker for much of the remaining distance. Parker climaxed this drive by scoring his second touchdown of the scrimmage on a one-yard plunge.

The second half saw no relief for the harried number two offense. A heavy rush kept Cliff Brown scrambling all afternoon, and severely hampered his passing game. Brown was intercepted several times, and had a number of other attempts batted away by the front four of Patulski, Marx, Hooten, and Swendsen. In fact, it was tipped passes which set up the number one offensive team's final two scores. Midway through the third period, Marx deflected one of Brown's aeriels into the hands of a surprised Fred Swendsen, who immediately began to charge downfield with the ball—but in the wrong direction. Swendsen's teammates finally got him to reverse field, and he made it back to the 50 before being dragged down. Steenberge elected to go the air almost as soon as he was given the ball, and hit Tom Gatewood with a nicely thrown thirty-yard strike. Quarterback Steenberge capped this thrust by scoring himself on a five-yard sweep, and by doing so made the score 28-7.

But, although Steenberge had settled down, Cliff Brown's troubles were not over...not yet, anyway. Early in the final period

of play Brown had another pass tipped, and this one was hauled in by inside linebacker Gary Potempa. Bulger was then reinserted into the offensive lineup, and he too elected to try to get his yardage through the air. The 6-5 sophomore went for paydirt once, but his pass—a 50 yard bomb—was just long of Willie Townsend, who had subbed for Gatewood. Bulger came right back with a series of shorter completions, and finished the day's scoring himself by slipping into the end zone from three yards out.

Despite the one-sided score, the play of both defensive units made it apparent to the four hundred fans in the stadium that this year's "D" won't be caught in the position of having to apologize for itself too often. The first team defense, of course, started with a front four of Walt Patulski, Greg Marx, Herman Hooten, and Fred Swendsen. Tom McGraw, Eric Patton, Gary Potempa, and Jim Musurca were the linebackers, and the defensive backfield was intact except for the injured Mike Crotty, who was replaced by freshman Tom Rudnick.

The number one offense also had a vacancy to fill. Ed Gulyas was sidelined with an injury, and Greg Hill took his place. Hill joined halfback Larry Parker and fullback John Cieszkowski in the backfield behind an offensive line which had John Kondrk and Jim Humbert at guard, Herb Briick and John Dampeer at tackle, and Dan Noakov at center. The ND offense was complemented by placekicker Mike Eckman. Eckman didn't see action last season, but he kicked five-of-five extra points during the scrimmage, and could figure prominently in Irish plans next Fall.

There is only one position where there isn't a "number one" performer, and that is at quarterback. It would appear now that Steenberge and Bulger have an edge over Brown in the race for this position. The conclusion of Spring practice, though, is still two weeks away, and anything at all can happen before then.

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For further information call Steve Fortunato at 8515 or contact him through the Student Government Offices.

**Evers' nomination likely**

JACKSON, Miss. UPI Mississippi's biracial "loyalist" Democrats were expected to nominate black civil rights leader Charles Evers as a candidate for governor during a political rally Sunday.

Ever's formal entry into the race for governor launched a strong bid by black candidates for county and state offices in Mississippi's 1971 statewide elections.

"I am not going to run a racist campaign... the husky, 48 year old Fayette major declared earlier this week. "I will run for all the people of this state."

An estimated 90 Negroes already hold elective posts in the state, mostly at the city or county level in predominantly black areas. Nearly 150 blacks were nominated over the weekend to run for a variety of local and state offices.

Theodore Sorenson, former administrative assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy, was keynote speaker at the rally.

Evers said he was "excited" about the race and plans a vigorous campaign. He was optimistic about his chances for winning despite the heavy majority of white voters in this

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Deep South state.

A recent survey indicated Negro voter registration has shown a dramatic increase in Mississippi-jumping from about 25,000 prior to the Voting Rights Act of 1965 to more than 265,000-but blacks still comprise less than one third of the total electorate of nearly 950,000.

Evers, the first Negro elected major of a biracial Mississippi town since Reconstruction, previously had stopped short of making a formal announcement as a candidate for governor but indicated he would accept a

nomination by the "loyalists" Democrats.

The "loyalists" is the group recognized in 1968 by the National Democratic Committee as the official party structure in Mississippi despite the objections of the state's "regular Democrats."

Evers' chances of winning the governorship generally are considered slim but supporters feel his name on the ballot might encourage other blacks to seek public office as well as attracting a larger turnout of Negro voters whenever the elections are held.

**Berrigan conspiracy trial  
subpoenas more witnesses**

HARRISBURG UPI- A federal grand jury, which already indicted the Rev. Philip Berrigan and five other anti-war activists in an alleged plot to kidnap a presidential adviser, reconvenes Monday to hear at least 23 more witnesses. Attorney J. Thomas Menaker of Harrisburg, one of 13 defense attorneys for the six alleged conspirators, said the renewed grand jury hearings were an attempt by the government to "beef up a defective

indictment." Teams of federal agents issued "John Doe" subpoenas last week to at least 23 persons in eight cities. It was not known how long it would take for the grand jury to hear the new witnesses.

Berrigan and the other five were indicted last Jan. 12 on charges of conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and blow up heating systems for five government buildings in Washington.

**fee increase rejected**

Continued from page 1 contending that "if the Senate turns its back on this bill, then it's turning its back on all the things we were elected to do, and all the priorities we pledged to make when we were elected. We'd make this body a farce."

SBP Barkett, however, argued that "we'll be able to allocate money back to the halls whether this bill is passed or not, and if the bill is defeated we'll be better able to react to whatever contingency might arise." The argument carried, as the Flavin-Mooney-Treanor bill lost.

In other Senate action, Devine and Stay Senator Jim Clarke were elected to the Constitutional Review Committee. The pair will join SBP Barkett, SBVP Rodriguez, HPC Chairman Buz

Imhoff, and three Class President yet to be elected on the Committee next year. The Committee meets to decide the constitutionality of legislation.

Off-campus senator Steve Novak introduced a total of six bills at the end of the session. Included were bills to exempt B or better students from final exams, to give the minority recruitment program "whatever funds it deems necessary" for recruitment, to mandate the University to "pay all of its employees a just wage," to seat students and faculty on the Board of Trustees financial Committees, to protect rooms and uninvited inspection by all but duly authorized law enforcement officers, and to investigate the Office of Financial Aid. The bills go to committee, where they must be considered in two weeks.

The Senate also amended the Student Life Council Election Rules, moving back both the first day of campaigning to April 24 and election day to April 28, and reducing maximum campaign expenditures from seventy-five to forty dollars. The former move passed by consensus, the latter by a 13-9 vote.

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University of Notre Dame

Center for Continuing Education

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The Institute for International Studies  
ND - SMC Academic Commission

Tuesday

April 20, 1971

9:00am

EDWARD W. GUDE (assistant Professor, Dartmouth College, former research scientist working on unilateral arms control measures and progressive zonal inspection for general and complete disarmament.)

A THEORETICAL APPROACH TO POLITICAL VIOLENCE IN THE UNITED STATES

10:30am

Coffee Break

10:45am

JOEL F. HENNING (Lawyer; Chairman, Governor's Advisory Commission on Financing the Arts in Illinois; consultant to O.E.O., Chicago's Afro-American Patrolmen's League.)

VIOLENCE, INDUSTRY AND TECHNOLOGY

11:30am

REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH, C.S.C. Commentary on the Violence and Social Change in the United States.

2:00pm

EQBAL AHMAD POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND REVOLUTIONARY WAR—A THEORETICAL PERSPECTIVE

3:15pm

Coffee Break

3:30pm

WILLIAM R. POLK (President, Stevenson Institute, former member of the Policy Planning Council of the U.S. Department of State, Professor of History, University of Chicago, author, The United States and the Arab World, Violence and Man's Hope.)

VIOLENCE AND MAN'S HOPE

4:45pm

DIPAK NANDY (Director of the Rannymede Trust, London, England—an educational charity concerned with promoting understanding of racial and minority problems; executive member of the Campaign Against Racial Discrimination; member of the Council of the Institute of Race Relations in London.)

Commentary on VIOLENCE IN A CHANGING WORLD

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