

session today at 2:30

## Mock Convention deadlocked

by Tom Drape  
Observer Staff Reporter

After three ballots, Senators George McGovern and Edward Kennedy are battling for the Mock Democratic Convention's Presidential nomination. The convention, recessed until today at 2:30, found McGovern and Kennedy splitting the 469 third ballot votes, 218-210.

As Allard K. Lowenstein, Chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, noted in his late night address (which was delayed until after the third ballot), "If the Democratic Convention in Miami ends up making their choice between Kennedy and McGovern as you are, it will be the greatest convention ever!"

The disputed Minorities Report was also adopted after the second ballot. The report called for the simple majority instead of the two-thirds vote to elect a presidential candidate.

The evening session opened with Rule 4 being challenged. The rule calls for a reapportionment of votes to delegates present in the larger, unfilled delegations. The challenge attempted to amend it to one man-one vote, but a hand vote defeated it.

### ten speeches

The nominating speeches for the evening followed and included ten candidates: Edward Kennedy, Edmund Muskie, Ramsey Clark, Shirley Chisholm, George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, George



Delegates at the Mock Convention in Stepan Center.



A McGovern supporter

Wallace, Franklin Kameny, and Henry Jackson. The nominating and seconding speeches were flecked with not only the candidates' qualifications but with the idea that it was time for a return to Democratic leadership.

The convention's only silence was made with a 1 minute meditation for those killed in Vietnam. It was proposed in Jack Pfaffinger's seconding speech for George McGovern.

The first ballot began with many delegations casting their votes for favorite sons and various joke candidates. The favorite sons balloted were Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Mayor Peter Flarety of Pittsburgh, Pa., Connie Hawkins of Arizona, Auggie Busch of Missouri, and Mayor Daley of Chicago, Ill. Among the joke candidates were Cy Hunk of Vermont, R. Crumb of Alabama, and Richard Nixon of Indiana.

The results of the 1st ballot found the major candidates dividing the vote except for McGovern with 114 and Kennedy with 123. None of the candidates had the needed two-thirds majority which had remained in effect through the first two ballots.

The second ballot began with several delegations withdrawing or releasing their candidates. Among them were Franklin Kameny, the Gay candidate, Cy Hunk of Vermont and Crumb of Alabama.

Voting on the 2nd ballot then became a little more serious with delegations splitting among Kennedy, McGovern, Humphrey, Chisholm, and Jackson. As the results were made known, no one had the required two-thirds with the top three being Kennedy with 179, McGovern with 181 and Shirley Chisholm carrying 99 votes.

The beginning of the third ballot witnessed many delegations starting to withdraw their candidates and throwing their support to Kennedy and McGovern. Jackson, Wallace, and Muskie supporters threw their weight to Kennedy while Chisholm and Kameny backers switched to McGovern. The Alabama delegation announced the shift of their weight to the B&O Railroad.

The 3rd ballot with the addition of the simple majority rule failed to choose a candidate. A recess was motioned and it was decided to continue the balloting at 2:30 today.

Lowenstein, who had kindly consented to delay his address until after the third ballot, came to the forefront in his speech calling for a return of Democratic leadership and an "end to the detour of the present administration."

A former 5th District Representative in Congress from New York and presently seeking re-election to the 14th District, he bitterly accused the Nixon Administration of "doing nothing, absolutely nothing in his 4 year term. Two years ago, Nixon wanted to be a 1 term president rather than invade Cambodia--and he is going to get his wish!"

"I am trying to tell you that on the record there has never been an administration more deserving of ending its tenure." Mr. Lowenstein, the 1970 Notre Dame Senior Fellow, cited examples of the present "detour" of lying to America concerning the war. He also noted the neglect to channel funds for the environment and instead their channelling towards the war, and most of all for not ending the war as promised with the present escalation of the bombing.

"My message to you tonight is to become involved--talk, talk, talk. Organize and register. The secret is to care--to get out and turn peoples' beliefs. We are coming to the end of this detour."



The Kennedy Camp

## Nixon announces further troop withdrawals

by Robert Semple, Jr.  
(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, April 26 - President Nixon announced tonight that he would withdraw 20,000 more American troops from Vietnam, a move that would reduce authorized American troop strength to 49,000 by July 1.

In a nationwide address, Nixon gave a generally optimistic assessment of the military situation in Vietnam, and quoted the US Commander in Indochina - General Creighton W. Abrams - as saying that the South Vietnamese could withstand the enemy offensive if the United States continued to provide air and sea support.

Nixon said that he would continue air and naval attacks on North Vietnam "until the North Vietnamese stopped their offensive in South Vietnam."

The President sounded yet another optimistic note when he said that the United States would resume the Paris peace talks tomorrow "with the firm expectation that productive talks leading to rapid progress will follow throughout all available channels."

Nixon's speech followed a day-long effort by the administration in public briefings as well as private conversations with newsmen

to project an air of optimism about the situation in Vietnam.

The Defense Department volunteered a sanguine assessment of battlefield conditions, while the State Department expressed hopes that Nixon's decision, announced Tuesday night at the White House, to return to the negotiating table in Paris would lead to fruitful and serious talks.

The Pentagon spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim said he found cause for cheer in the fact that after four weeks of hard fighting the South Vietnamese had "acquitted themselves well" under adverse conditions.

"We are encouraged," he said, adding that "the enemy has taken very major casualties and is on his way to another set of losses similar to the 1968 Tet offensive."

According to "estimates and approximations," he claimed, the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong have "suffered half, or more losses than he suffered in 1968."

At the State Department, meanwhile, officials said the United States had decided to attend Thursday's sessions of the peace talks to "explore" the possibility that Hanoi might be now prepared to act in a more

conciliatory manner.

These officials also hinted broadly that the United States was prepared to resume secret talks with the North Vietnamese, particularly if Le Duc Tho, a member of the Hanoi Politburo, returns as expected to the French capital.

The State Department spokesman, Charles Bray 2d, declined to explain why the United States had agreed to return to the negotiating table after saying for weeks that it would not do so while the North Vietnamese invasion continued.

However, speculation persisted here that the secret visit to Moscow last weekend by Henry Kissinger, the President's National Security Adviser, had played an important role in Nixon's decision to resume the talks. Kissinger's mission was disclosed Tuesday.

Privately, officials insisted that despite encouraging signs on the military front, and elements of hope, however slim, on the diplomatic front, Nixon remained firm in his readiness to invoke American air and sea power to compensate for the dwindling number of combat troops and to help Saigon resist the enemy assault.

As evidence, Pentagon sources said today that the United States was preparing to send

another 36 F4 fighter bombers to Southeast Asia. The planes are expected to leave their bases at Homestead and Elgin Air Bases in Florida in a few days.

This move would bring to about 200 the number of heavy bombers and fighter-bombers moved to the war zone since the enemy offensive began in last March. In addition, the navy has roughly doubled the number of its fighting ships off Vietnam.

The President's speech represented his first public assessment of the situation in Vietnam since the North Vietnamese smashed through the demilitarized zone into South Vietnam with thousands of troops supported by tanks and other armor.

It also represented his eighth public announcement on troop levels since he assumed office on Jan. 20, 1969, when the authorized troop strength in Vietnam was 549,000 men.

Nixon began withdrawing troops from South Vietnam in June, 1969 with an announcement on Midway Island that 25,000 would come home by Aug. 31. During 1969 and 1970, Americans left Vietnam at an average rate of between 10,000 and 12,000 men a month.

# Campus Announcements...

Despite lack of St. Mary's entries in the Scholastic Course Evaluation Booklet and reports from Notre Dame college deans and department chairmen, Notre Dame students can elect all or part-time degree work at St. Mary's next semester.

That guarantee is stated in the "President's Newsletter", volume XV, number 7, March 1972 which was circulated by Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame students are free to be engaged in part or full time degree work at St. Mary's and the University will pay the college for the tuition," read the newsletter.

According to "Notre Dame report" number 13, Notre Dame students who major in undergraduate education at St. Mary's will be eligible for Notre Dame degrees. Any Notre Dame student with an individual problem should contact Dr. William Hickey, special assistant to SMC President Henry, at 4030 or room 131 Le Mans today.

## Stark asks for volunteers

Swimming Coach Dennis J. Stark is asking for campus volunteers, on behalf of the St. Joseph County Council for the Retarded, to put together a panel for the parents of Down's Syndrome (mongoloid) children.

Coach Stark has asked that any one at Notre Dame or St. Mary's that has a Down's Syndrome brother or sister please volunteer to "share their experiences."

"The panel will take place on the first Tuesday in May (May 2) and will probably last an hour to an hour and a half.

The purpose of this panel discussion is to help parents deal with problems that arise in their own families, that they are not aware of, or are unsure how to deal with.

"The reason I asked for student volunteers, Stark continued, "is to aid the discussion by providing distance and anonymity. These problems are of the type that parents just can't talk about comfortably with their own kids. I know my own kids wouldn't feel at ease criticizing something my wife or I did."

Those willing to give up an hour of their time, to help the parents of Down's Syndrome children should call Stark at 6222 or leave a note at room 217 in the Rockne Memorial Building.

## Plodowski speaks

At a press conference held this morning at the South Bend headquarters of Citizens for a Competent and Effective Family Court, Andrew Plodowski, Democratic candidate for Superior Court judge, addressed a group of assembled newsmen and supporters.

Plodowski stressed that the principal issue of his candidacy is the establishment of a full-time Domestic Relations Courts in St. Joseph County. In recent years, a very high percentage of cases filed in St. Joseph County have been concerned exclusively with matters of divorce, separation, annulment and the support and custody of children. In 1971, for example, 42 percent of all civil cases in the county concerned such family disputes. Plodowski continued noting that under the present structure of the St. Joseph County Superior Court, these cases are heard on rotating basis by all the judges of the Superior Court. The disposition of these cases in already overcrowded courts is often rushed, he said. Adequate time cannot be spent by the court in thoroughly investigating the causes of the divorce action.

Plodowski claimed that at the present time the specialized practice of divorce law is a million dollar a year business in St. Joseph County. Troubled by the dissolution of family life and the inherent damage to the stability of our society, Plodowski called the attention of all the citizens to the fact that "a 1971 Indiana law makes it possible for a division of Superior Court to be established as a full-

time Domestic Relations Court in St. Joseph County.

This court, when established, will have the power to use marriage counsellors, psychologists, professional investigators and referees in an effort to discover the real causes of family disputes and if possible, to solve them before reaching a divorce. Couples will be able to get this help without large legal fees, the only costs being an additional \$10.00 filing fee.

Plodowski pointed out that in recent weeks he has consulted with the spiritual leaders of all the major faiths in our community and has received from them very strong support for his program for the establishment of a Domestic Relations Court.

## ND grads given Fellowships

Two candidates for doctoral degrees at the University of Notre Dame have been awarded dissertation fellowships from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. A 1965 graduate, presently studying at John Hopkins University, also received one of the awards which provide a living stipend so that candidates in the humanities and social sciences may devote full attention to dissertation research and writing.

The Notre Dame recipients include Sr. Barbara C. Ewell, S.S.N.D., of Irving, Texas, and Julianne H. Empric, Lackawanna, N.Y. The alumnus recipient, of Baltimore, Md., Robert J. Brugger, is a Vietnam veteran and the father of two children.

"Art and Experience in the Poetry of Michael Drayton" is the topic of St. Barbara's thesis for an English degree. She was a Woodrow Wilson designate in 1969-70 after graduation from the University of Dallas. Miss Empric, who received fellowships and scholarships from Nazareth College, the University of

Bridgeport's Shakespeare Institute, and York University, Toronto, has chosen "Levels of Illusion: A Study of Shakespeare's Internal Plays, Masques, Pageants" as the topic for her English literature dissertation.

Brugger, who won the 1964 Follette History Essay award at Notre Dame, is completing "Professor Beverley Tucker of William & Mary: The Mind and Heart of a Secessionist" as his dissertation.

## Rush concert here on Friday

Song-stylist Tom Rush will be presented in concert by the Cultural Arts Commission of the University of Notre Dame in Stepan Center at 8:30 p.m. Friday (April 28).

Described as the only consistently successful song-finder in the "pop world," Rush is a graduate of Harvard and the author of several top-selling albums, including "Wrong End of the Rainbow," "Take a Little Walk With Me," and "The Circle Game."

The young singer-guitarist

"ranges through the whole of American folk song, high and low, deep and wide, with complete confidence, competence and taste," according to reviewers who have attended his coffeehouse and college concerts.

Tickets for the Notre Dame concert, priced at \$3 for reserved and \$2 for general admission, are available at Pandora's Bookstore, Al Smith's Record Bar, Witmer-McNease Music, Jennifer's, the Elkhart Truth, Student Union ticket office, and at Stepan Center on the night of the performance.



Tom Rush will appear in concert at Stepan Center tomorrow.

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# Muskie's withdrawal statement expected soon

by James M. Naughton  
(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, April 26--Sen. Edmund S. Muskie reportedly will withdraw tomorrow as an active candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

The Senator from Maine decided this afternoon, according to disappointed aides, that he should pull out of the race and release delegates who are pledged to support him at the Democratic National Convention.

The decision followed the unanimous recommendation of Muskie's National Campaign staff that he withdraw in order to hold himself out as a possible compromise nominee at a deadlocked convention. This was seen as the only remaining route to an objective that slipped farther from Muskie's reach with each of the six state primaries.

The recommendation, based upon Muskie's poor showings in primaries yesterday in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, was relayed to the Senator at a meeting with Senior Staff members and close personal advisers at his home in suburban Bethesda, Md.

Muskie canceled a scheduled trip tonight to Toledo, where he was to have opened a week-long attempt to revive his candidacy in the Ohio Primary next Tuesday.

Richard H. Stewart, the Senator's Press Secretary, issued a statement in which he said Muskie was "presently evaluating the political situation" and announced that he would hold a news conference tomorrow in the Capitol.

"He has been consulting with his family and his friends and supporters throughout the day and he will continue to do so throughout the evening," Stewart said.

But the word of Muskie's decision was passed to campaign organizers here and in Ohio and California late this afternoon.

His speech writers had prepared a withdrawal announcement this afternoon in the event that Muskie had chosen to deliver it tonight rather than tomorrow.

Muskie's decision was said to have been made at a three-hour meeting in his home with Berl I. Bernhard, the campaign director; George Mitchell, the deputy director; Clark Clifford, the former Secretary of Defense; former Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, and Stewart.

The decision was expected to generate a frantic effort by the two candidates who had been considered Muskie's leading rivals -- Senators Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and George McGovern of South Dakota -- to secure the backing of Muskie's delegates and supporters.

Although Muskie's aides cast the decision as an alternative route -- though an unlikely one -- to the nomination, they expressed frustration at the collapse of a candidacy that had been generally regarded as invincible when Muskie declared it 113 days ago on national television.

Only last evening, when he addressed his supporters in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, Muskie pledged that he would be in the running to the end.

"Coming through a very difficult and trying period," he declared, "we've turned the corner and we've leveled off and we're on our way up again."

When Muskie made that assertion, however, the Pennsylvania returns showed him running even with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota in the delegate count. In addition, he had been privately advised by Gov. Milton J. Shapp that he would win 61 delegates in the state and by Peter J. Camiel, the Democratic leader in Philadelphia, that he would capture a majority of the votes in the city.

By this morning, when it was clear that Muskie had lost in both the popularity and delegate contests, even the gentle senator from Michigan, Philip A. Hart, was moved to say that the corner Muskie had turned went "down a blind alley."

In Muskie's national headquarters here at mid-morning, reports from aides stationed in Ohio and California predicted that the Senator would finish third in the



Muskie's aides claim that the disappointed Senator from Maine will withdraw today.

## Humphrey captures 57 delegates in Pennsylvania primary race

By Donald Janson  
(C) 1972 New York Times

Philadelphia, April 26--Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey won not only the popularity poll in yesterday's Pennsylvania Democratic Presidential Primary, but a solid plurality of delegates to the party's National Convention as well.

The double-barreled Humphrey triumph, while vital to the former Vice President's viability as a candidate, was not as surprising however, as the extent of the collapse of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who had concentrated on Pennsylvania for three weeks, and the strength shown by Sen. George S. McGovern and Gov. George C. Wallace despite extremely limited campaigning here.



Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey captured his first Presidential Primary victory in Pennsylvania on Tuesday.

### delegate count

The Delegate count, completed this afternoon, gave Humphrey 57, McGovern 37, Muskie 29 and Wallace 2.

Twelve of the 137 newly elected delegates are uncommitted, but some of these favor Humphrey. And his delegate lead in Pennsylvania will be extended further next month when the first 137 in the party's state committee name 45 more delegates to bring the total to 182.

With about half of Pennsylvania's 2.6 million registered Democrats voting, slightly above normal for a primary year, Humphrey got 474,000 votes in the popularity poll, Wallace 288,000, Muskie 275,000, McGovern 273,000 and Sen. Henry M. Jackson 40,000.

### ethnic blocs

Humphrey carried 53 of the state's 67 counties. With the all-out help of the top ranks of organized labor in the state, he carried the majority of blue collar districts with the exception of the anthracite coal region in Northeastern Pennsylvania, where Muskie's Polish ancestry helped with ethnic blocs.

The former Vice President carried Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) where large Slavic ethnic blocs failed to give Muskie their votes. Wallace, whose only Pennsylvania rally of the campaign was held in Pittsburgh last Saturday night, gave Humphrey his major competition there.

From a district embracing steel mill towns in the western part of Allegheny county, Governor Wallace elected two of the four delegates he had

slated in Pennsylvania.

Wallace did not do nearly so well in the state's other urban center, Philadelphia. Humphrey swept the city, including all of its black wards, by 2-1 over his nearest rival, McGovern.

The former vice president was aided by a decision of the party's organization, headed by city chairman Peter J. Camiel, to permit precinct committeemen to work for Humphrey in the popularity poll if they wanted to while trying simultaneously to elect delegates for Muskie, the party's endorsed choice.

As a result of the accommodation, Muskie salvaged 14 of Philadelphia's 28 delegates.

Humphrey shared the Jewish vote in the major cities with McGovern, who won delegates in liberal sections of both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and swept the suburban counties around Philadelphia.

The McGovern strength was so great in the suburbs that even well-known candidates for delegate such as James A. Michener, the author, a leader of the Muskie slate in Bucks County, went down to defeat.

The election was a disaster not only for Muskie, but also for Gov. Milton J. Shapp, who endorsed the Maine Senator and campaigned for him.

## Massachusetts primary results amaze many veteran politicians

Boston, April 26--The dimensions of Sen. George S. McGovern's Democratic Primary victory here swelled to what even seasoned politicians call "amazing" proportions as the vote count continued today.

McGovern swept the state, winning 52 per cent of the total vote and carrying every congressional district, and won the first-ballot vote of the 102-delegate slate to the Democratic National Convention in Miami.

McGovern also appears to have carried 87 delegates personally pledged to support him after the first ballot in Miami, including a 20-member at-large slate which beat a slate proposed by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie made up of virtually every major democratic politician in the state.

On the basis of Tuesday's voting, a New York Times survey now puts McGovern ahead in the total number of first-ballot votes now committed at the convention. According to the survey the delegate strength is as follows: McGovern 232 1/2; Muskie, 134 1/2; Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, 77; Gov. George C. Wallace, 77; Rep.

Shirley Chisholm, 10; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, 1; Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, 1; uncommitted, 176.

Not even McGovern's staff had expected the range of support he eventually received here that included:

--sweeping the city of Boston, including victories in both blue-collar ethnic voter districts and middle- and upper-income areas in Back Bay and Beacon Hill.

--his strongest showing yet among black voters, running second only to Representative Chisholm in the city's black precincts.

--convincing margins in Wellesley (upper-income, suburban), Fall River (low-income, ethnic), Cambridge (Harvard students and faculty) and Lowell (high unemployment industrial center).

In a post-election analysis, the McGovern campaign claimed to have won between 35 and 40 percent of the total black vote in the state and 45 per cent of the blue-collar vote, both union and nonunion workers, to bolster their claim that he has made a breakthrough in extending his appeal to the more conservative voters in the Democratic Party.

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## world briefs

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**Saigon** - The situation in South Vietnam seems mixed. Communist forces were close enough to Kontum in the Central Highlands that the city's defenders were preparing for an assault. Other enemy forces overran a South Vietnamese fire base in the Central Coastal region and cut Route 1, the main North-South highway. But a government convoy reportedly succeeded in reaching Pleiku.

**Paris** - All parties to the Paris peace talks on Vietnam agreed to meet Thursday for the first time in more than a month.

**Murree, Pakistan** - India and Pakistan began peace talks in Murree, Pakistan, and sources close to the negotiations said each considered the other more eager to establish a genuine peace than ever before in their generation of hostility.

**Detroit** - Ford Motor Company said that its earnings were up 55 percent for the first quarter of 1972 and immediately announced that it was cutting its car and truck prices by an average of \$13 a unit.

**Washington** - Paroles were granted to Dr. Martin Sweig, former administrative assistant to former House Speaker John McCormack, and to Anthony De Angelis, the key figure in a salad-oil swindle, by the United States Board of Parole. But Ralph Ginzburg, the former publisher of Eros magazine, was denied a parole.

### on campus today

11:15--forum, michael cook, indiana bar presentation, law building.

6:00--meeting, sailing club, 204 engineering.

7:00--convention, mock democratic convention, stepan center.

7:30--lecture, bart landry, socio-political conditions and liberation movements of afro-americans, library auditorium.

8:00--lecture, robert lynn, trends in protestant religious education, architecture auditorium.

### at notre dame-st. mary's

## Apollo 16 crew heads for South Pacific splashdown

by John Noble Wilford

(c) 1972 New York Times

Houston, April 26--Apollo 16 was on course and gathering speed tonight, aiming for a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean at 2:44 P.M. Eastern Standard Time today.

The U.S.S. Ticonderoga, an aircraft carrier, was standing by about 300 miles south of Christmas Island to recover the three astronauts after their 11-day voyage to the moon. Weather in the splashdown area was expected to be satisfactory.

When the spacecraft was still 123,000 miles from Earth, about half-way home, Capt. John W. Young and Lt. Comdr. Thomas K. Mattingly 2d of the Navy and Lt. Col. Charles M. Duke Jr. of the Air Force held a 20-minute space-to-ground news conference.

Duke reported that some of the rocks that he gathered on the moon seemed to be unlike any "seen before in the lunar samples."

Although he and Young were surprised by the apparent scarcity of volcanic rock at the landing site, Duke said they did observe two

formations that may have been "subdued old cinder cones" that looked as if they "might have been a source of some volcanic activity" billions of years ago.

Mattingly reported that his "most surprising" discovery from lunar orbit was a distinctive lava flow formation on the far side of the moon that reminded him of the volcanic lava fields of Hawaii.

Looking down at Guyot Crater, which is northwest of King crater on the far side, Mattingly noticed a "big hole" in the side of the crater and "it appeared there was material oozing out."

Mattingly added, "We passed almost directly overhead, and it looked like it (the Guyot Crater) was filled with a pool of material, and this material had run down the side. That's a formation typical of things that you see in Hawaii, something I have not seen anywhere else on the moon, nor have I seen a picture of it."

This observation suggested to scientists clear evidence that the moon once experienced some volcanic activity. They said that Mattingly's description did not mean that the material was still oozing, but was "frozen" in its

original flow pattern.

The scientists added that no such apparently distinctive lava flows had been observed on previous Apollo flights.

The astronauts often gave only terse, matter-of-fact answers to questions submitted by newsmen. They chose not to discuss the many equipment problems that have plagued the mission or to comment on the scientific experiment that was ruined when Young accidentally ripped out the cable with his feet.

Nor would the astronauts make any interpretation of the geological results of their visit to the moon's Descartes region.

Young conceded that when trouble developed with the backup controls of the command ship rocket "we all had our serious doubts" about ever getting to land on the moon.

Space Agency physicians reported that the three astronauts were relaxed and in good health. They said that there had been no worrisome abnormalities of the astronauts' heartbeats, and that all the physiological data the physicians can measure in flight appeared normal.

An alarm signal alerted the astronauts today to a possible failure of the command ship's guidance and navigation system. But just as suddenly and mysteriously as it appeared, the problem went away.

## New members sought for Student Advisory Council

The Student Advisory Council of the College of Arts and Letters will choose its members for the 1972-1973 school year next week, announced the body's president, Neil Rosini. Three Arts and Letters senior-to-be, three juniors-to-be, and two sophomores-to-be will be added to the present underclass membership for a total of 12.

Students interested in applying should call the Arts and Letters College Dean's Office at 6642 no later than 5 p.m. Monday, May 1, in order to be contacted for an interview. Final selections will be made within the week.

"We're looking for students interested in working for constructive change within the college," said Rosini. "Our experience this year has been quite good as Dean Crosson has been very receptive to our ideas and suggestions."

The Advisory Council has the responsibility of advising the Dean on all matters of concern to the college. This year matters dealt with included amendments to the pass-fail option, changes in the Collegiate Seminar Program, and the formation of a college-wide Academics Problems Procedure which was recently passed by the College Council. The procedure, which will deal with a wide range of student problems from dissatisfaction in courses to grievances concerning grades, will be mediated by the Advisory Council next year with faculty participation. Members of the council also arranged the Sophomore 'Meet Your Major Night'.

All present juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who will be enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters are eligible.

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# Soph Literary Festival reaches new heights

by Beth Hall

"The festival has risen in popularity and interest and ranks as one of the most eagerly awaited events on campus." Sophomore Literary Festival Chairman, Ray Funk, and his staff planned far in advance to ensure the success promised in the year's program.

Preparations began soon following last year's festival. Funk was chosen chairman last May and immediately began the search for the guest writers.

Funk and his staff familiarized themselves with the works of many writers over the summer. They then sent letters to over fifty

people on the basis of their writings, previous lectures, and possible use in classrooms, in hopes of attracting a varied and interesting group.

The next problem was setting up a schedule of events and making arrangements for motels, meals, parties, and places for lectures and readings. Guests stayed at the Morris Inn and faculty advisors, Professors Bizot, Matthias, and Costello, gave dinners and parties. Some of the writers attended the Jethro Tull concert.

All these arrangements were restricted to limited budget. Funk noted that this was the "cheapest

financed festival yet, even though we had twenty events—more than ever before."

The Sophomore Literary Festival receives its funds from the Cultural Arts Commission. This year they also had grants from the English, Black Studies, and American Studies departments.

Randy Sarton handled publicity for the festival, which included newspaper coverage, radio spots and posters put up on the ND-SMC campuses and in the South Bend area.

Impressed by last year's

festival, Sarton contacted the new chairmen last May and read and wrote letters throughout the summer. "But," he added, "just being with the writers is the best part."

Each of the guests had two student escorts who accompanied them to lectures, dinners, and parties. The staff said being escorts was an enjoyable experience.

Joe Griffin found the task of guiding Charles Newman "delightful." Griffin especially enjoyed talking with Newman though he admitted he "sometimes got lost."

The SLF staff missed classes most of the festival week, and instead attended the various events with their guests.

Kathy Schwille, escort to Robert Duncan, decided it was a "more educational experience than going to classes." "It's unique to be able to talk with someone of such intellectual stature," she said.

Everyone felt that the festival was a success but student turnout at the events was rather disappointing. "After all," said Funk, "the purpose of the SLF is to generate interest in good, serious writers. I wish we could have reached more people."

## Kleindienst to testify before Senate again

(c) New York Times

Washington, April 26--The Senate Judiciary Committee decided today to recall Richard G. Kleindienst for one more day of testimony before voting tomorrow afternoon on his nomination to be Attorney General.

The expectation was that the committee would reaffirm tomorrow its endorsement of the nomination, with the controversy then to be renewed on the Senate floor by Democratic liberals.

The committee decision to have one more day of testimony from Kleindienst, who is currently the acting Attorney General, and then vote on his nomination represented a compromise. Republicans had wanted an immediate vote, while Democratic liberals desired to reopen the hearing into whether there was a link between the Justice Department's out-of-court settlement of three antitrust suits against International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and I.T.T.'s pledge of \$400,000 to the Republican National Convention in San Diego.

The decision was taken by a 9 to 5 vote after the committee had rejected a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass) to hold at least three more days of hearings.

The principal purpose of the one-day hearing, as described by Sen. James O. Eastland, the committee chairman, will be to give Kleindienst an opportunity to clarify inconsistencies that appear to have arisen in his earlier testimony about his role in the settlement of the I.T.T. cases.

With anticipated committee decision in effect "lifting the cloud" from over the nomination, the fight will shift to the Senate

floor, where Sen. Robert C. Byrd, the Assistant Majority Leader, estimated Kleindienst commands majority support for confirmation.

The problem that may develop on the Senate floor, however, is bringing the nomination to a vote.

Kennedy announced on the Senate floor that he would move to recommend the nomination to the Judiciary Committee for further hearings to clear up which he described as "a number of inconsistencies" in the testimony. If the Senate votes generally along partisan lines, with Southern Democrats joining Republicans, a vote on such a recommittal motion could be close.

In addition to Kleindienst, Kennedy suggested the committee should recall Howard J. Aibel, I.T.T. General Counsel, Dita D. Beard, the I.T.T. lobbyist whose alleged memorandum generated the controversy, and Flanigan, as well as other witnesses.

Failing on a recommittal motion, there was growing likelihood that liberal Democrats, led by Senators Kennedy and John V. Tunney of California, would seek to block an immediate vote through extended debate.

Tunney suggested to reporters that there were "so many inconsistencies" in the testimony that it probably would take

"several weeks of debate to explore all the facts."

In a statement read to the Judiciary Committee, Tunney, a member of the committee, charged that Kleindienst's testimony was "filled with lapsed memory, minimized recollection and vastly understated involvement."

Tunney suggested at one point that the committee refer the entire hearing record to the Justice Department to determine if perjury had been committed, but then withdrew his proposal when it was apparent that a majority of the committee wanted to act first on the nomination.



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Thursday, April 27, 1972

## Vietnam: hope and disappointment

President Nixon's address to the nation last night contained few surprises. A good, if slow, policy of troop withdrawals continues, the Paris Talks are to be resumed, but the bombing will continue.

By July 1, 20,000 more men will be removed from the Indochina war. Admittedly, these men should never have been there in the first place, but the process of withdrawal is a good one. Since taking office, Nixon has reduced the troop level in Vietnam from over 500,000 to 49,000 (by July 1). This is better than Johnson did, even if it has taken over three years to get to this level. It should have been done faster, but at least it's being done.

The resumption of the Paris Talks is also a cause for some hope. These talks may not themselves lead to a settlement in Vietnam, but they provide a framework and basis of communication. Without them, there would not be any formal link between the U.S. and North Vietnam. It may not be much, but it's better than nothing. Perhaps any final settlement must come from agreement outside the formal talks; continuing the talks can at least help remove the rhetoric from any secret talks.

Continuing bombing in the war does not raise any hopes, however. Nixon announced that we will continue to bomb, increase our naval forces, and continue the technological war until, as he put it, "the North Vietnamese stop their offensive in South Vietnam."

This is the problem, it seems, in Nixon's policy. He still clings to the vain hope that there is such a thing as victory in Vietnam. If the Thieu government holds up under the current wave of attacks, will we withdraw finally? Or will Americans still be forced to stay and play watchdog over the country? Will there be a repeat of Korea, where there are still 50,000 American men stationed after a war that, for all intents and purposes, ended in the early 1950's?

As Fr. Hesburgh noted in his statement last week, the country has had enough of the rhetoric of victory. We must realize that there are losses in Vietnam, and there will be future losses unless we are willing to cut back now on the involvement there. The losses may not be shown in the weekly casualty figures for ground troops; these will be lowered as a result of the withdrawal policy. But they will be continued losses in national morale, continued losses in scarce resources needed for domestic problems.

We are still in danger of staying in Vietnam forever. We can always say: "One more offensive, one more time holding up a tottering government, and we will be out." The nation must decide that this is wrong, that we should end our mistake now.

Jim McDermott



Bob Welly speaks at Mock Convention.

## America's Children Assorted wanderings

Jerry Lutkus

The Faculty Letters

The recent barrage of faculty letters, counter faculty letters, ethic reports, and faculty Senate meetings has been followed by a news letter from the AAUP. Notre Dame's chapter of the American Association of University Professors released information supporting the charges of the 31 professors who signed the first faculty letter. The cited 5 cases in particular that evidenced the Administration's disregard for faculty input.

The newsletter is the latest occurrence in a series of attempts to open lines of communication between the faculty and the Administration. But it's been over a month now since the 31 professors stuck their necks out and released the initial faculty statement. Fr. Hesburgh addressed the first letter by reserving comment until after a poll of the faculty was taken. Before the poll could be completed, the second faculty letter was released along with a couple individual essays. The poll was finally tabulated and it revealed that over 50 percent of the professors reached agreed in substance with the first faculty letter. It's been over a week now since the poll was released and still no comment from Hesburgh. Now the AAUP has come up with its latest statement and as of Tuesday night, the President still had nothing prepared. Burtchaell, the subject of some of the attacks, has also kept silent.

It all seems quite ironic that in an attempt to open a dialogue with the Administration, the faculty has entered into a wonderful dialogue with themselves. . . because the Administration just won't talk. It seems that you cannot deny the faculty's stance when viewing the last month of silence from the Administration. They don't seem to want to talk about anything. There hangs heavy upon the Dome a cloud of secrecy.

In the ND Student Manual there is a prologue written by Fr. Hesburgh that states in part, "It is the willingness to cooperate, to discuss issues, and to formulate mutually acceptable resolutions which can bring about a real spirit of mutual respect among the three groups making up University life: the students, the faculty, and the administration."

The words ring particularly hollow in light of the most recent activities of the ND Administration.

C.A.P.

That afeared beast and sacred cow of the University of Notre Dame has again treaded upon the scene on the eve of that free-for-all known as preregistration. The monster I speak of is the CAP program. CAP stands for Committee on Academic Progress. It's another one of those programs of the University that no one knows too much about - including me, so please correct me (or should that be inform me) of it when I stumble. As I understand it, the students are picked for CAP because of their grade point average (heretofore known as capital GPA). Then, they are given an advantage in picking classes over everyone else in the University because of their place in this secret society. Many of the CPA members, if not all of them, registered on Tuesday night, including the King. (Perhaps I am attacking the wrong thing - this could be a bastion of His Majesty's Oligarchy.) So, on Thursday and Friday when you disbelievably see that course you so badly wanted closed out already, ask the secretary if you can see the roster. If I'm not mistaken you will see the letters CAP filling a few of the lines on that class list.

It really seems odd that such a creature exists within the University society. That society is one where freedom and responsibility are essential. Yet that freedom is severely limited to some and opened exclusively to others in this case. The freedom to pursue the education you want can be restricted by the immense freedom given to a few. King Kersten must have a point when he says that Notre Dame isn't ready for a democracy. The structure we now have, in place where academic freedom is the Messiah, indicates that clearly.

Well, I've strayed. Again, if on Thursday and Friday mornings you find your courses closed out, request to see the roster. If on that roster there lies a series of CAP, CAP, CAP, you've got a right to be pretty ticked off. If you want to scream at someone, the CAP office is on the third floor of O'Shaughnessy. But there's only one problem you probably won't find anyone home. The room is generally dark - I guess they must conduct the meetings of their secret society by candlelight when the moon is dark.

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# Letters to the Editor ...

... on Senior Fellows, the war, and more

## Response to Ruane

Editor:

I must have given columnist Don Ruane credit for more sense than he actually possesses, for I was shocked to see him write off William Kunstler as "an idiot" and Rev. Daniel Berrigan as just "another cool radical that the seniors could elect to demonstrate their disappointment with Notre Dame and to embarrass du Lac in the hope of changing his."

William Kunstler and Daniel Berrigan are giants in an age which Fr. Hesburgh terms on of "moral midgets". These men possess well thought out beliefs and stand behind them to the end, if the need be.

Contrary to what Mr. Ruane writes, I believe that Daniel Berrigan truly is representative of the Senior Class, not just in voting percentage but also in deeply held moral principles. It is erroneous to believe that the seniors selected Rev. Berrigan solely because he is radical and thus might be more entertaining or embarrassing to "Conservative Notre Dame."

The 55 percent voting turnout for a relatively unadvertised event proves that the Senior Fellow Award is actually important to the class, is not outdated, nor should it be put to rest.

Perhaps Mr. Ruane is outdated, instead.

Sincerely,  
William Weber  
421 Zahm

## more response

Editor:

Don Ruane's analysis of the recent Senior Fellow elections invites a rebuttal. Mr. Ruane would have us believe that Daniel Berrigan's victory and the recent spray painting episode on campus are somehow related. To insinuate that those who voted for Father Berrigan as Senior Fellow condone the actions of a small group of misguided nihilists armed with spray cans is to me inexcusable. I hesitate to call such biased witting "journalism" but in any case such implicit allegations obviously border on the absurd.

It is not my purpose in this letter to defend Daniel Berrigan. Indeed, his actions speak much louder than my words ever could. However, I would like to correct some of the factual errors in Mr. Ruane's column. In the first place, Father Berrigan did not "pour blood on Selective Service files" as Mr. Ruane alleges. Instead he poured home-made napalm on 378 1-A draft files in Catonsville, Maryland on May 17, 1968. I would suggest that as Executive Editor of The Observer, in the future Mr. Ruane get the facts before indulging in his diatribes. In referring to Berrigan's action, Mr. Ruane charges that it "made no sense." In that observation he is entirely correct. But it seems to me that that was the whole point of Berrigan's action, although Mr. Ruane obviously lacks the sophistication to grasp it. It makes no sense to pour napalm on draft

files, but it makes even less sense to pour napalm on children. It is ironic that in American society we imprison those who do the former and pin medals on those who do the latter.

Not content with chastising Berrigan, Mr. Ruane, with the subtlety of a Grand Inquisitor, then proceeds to attack last year's Senior Fellow, William Kunstler. At one point he actually calls Kunstler an "idiot." In light of Mr. Kunstler's distinguished record in civil rights and peace movement cases, I would suggest that Mr. Ruane's choice of words applies more to himself than to anyone else.

Obviously dismayed by the selection of Kunstler and Berrigan as Senior Fellows, Mr. Ruane advocates that the whole program "be put to rest." Before embarking on such a precipitous project, I think we should examine the Senior Fellow program from the perspective of history. The program itself is an outgrowth of the Patriot of the Year Award. In the past Notre Dame has honored such patriotic paragons as J. Edgar Hoover, General Curtis LeMay (Wallace's running mate in 1968), Bob Hope, General William Westmoreland and Richard M. Nixon. Instead of abolishing the whole program, Mr. Ruane, why don't we just return to the good old days?

Dan Kogovsek  
710 Flanner

## and more

Dear Don Ruane,

Your column on the Senior Class Fellow award warmed the cockles of my heart. It's been a long time since I've heard arguments like that. Imagine that Berrigan, pissing off those nice guys in the Selective Service, and the seniors' effort to embarrass Du Lac - too much! You even made an allusion to Monopoly when you talked about civil disobedience futilely breaking the rules. I didn't think anybody played Monopoly any more.

It's good to know there are still old reactionaries around to stir things up. It's enough to make an apathetic old radical put on his armband again. Keep up the good work, and maybe, together, we can keep that old revolution going.

Yours in Du Lac,  
Eric Meyer  
class of 70

## the bombing

Editor:

Sirens and explosions: 25 "dead" bodies on Notre Dame's South Quad and people walked by like nothing was "really" happening. In a sense, those who chose to ignore the "staged" air raid were wise. The whole thing was "unreal". I should know, I was one of the dead and here I am alive writing this letter. Yet-I shall not easily forget lying face down licking dirt wondering if my fear and loneliness had any meaning in the face of my brother's "reality" in North Vietnam.

in resistance to the war,  
Tom Franco

## Project Overload

Editor:

Howdi

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Kissinger (202)-456-1414

Westmoreland (202) 545-6700

Frederick Borsch, chairman GE  
(212) 750-2000  
Keep the peace and spread it.  
6M

## war support

Editor:

During the weekend of campus protest against bombing by the United States in North Vietnam, I noticed this typical sign:

Stop the bombings  
STRIKE

Historical precedent suggests that the implication of this injunction, if not the intention, might be explicitly extended as follows:

Stop the Bombing  
STRIKE

Sanction the overrun of South Vietnam by North Vietnam and facilitate the killing of South Vietnamese men, women, and children.

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## ticket donations

This letter was forwarded to The Observer by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, President of the University.

Dear Fr. Hesburgh:

No doubt you are aware that every year a number of Notre Dame students sacrifice a home game to give their tickets to children who otherwise would never have an opportunity to see one of these great events. Our children here at Primary Day School have benefited from the students' generosity for the past four years and, I assure you, Sister Marita and I deeply appreciate their thoughtfulness.

This past year, however, we made a discovery. The day of the game was one of those glorious fall days that make one happy just to be alive. In the past, the weather was always on the cold side. This year, the youngsters went over to the campus about ten o'clock and the students in charge of them went all out to show the little folks a great time. They let them ride their bicycles, took them to their rooms, bought them lunch and even gave each child a little gift. Of course, they saw the game, too.

On Monday morning when the children came to school, all they could talk about most of the morning was the wonderful time they had with the students on the campus. When we asked them how they enjoyed the game, their enthusiasm seemed to decline. Very likely they did enjoy it to some extent but one got the impression they did not know enough about football fully to appreciate it.

Far be it from us to deprive any child from seeing a Notre Dame football game, but if we may speak for the children of our school, we believe an outing on the campus would please them ever so much more. They are really a little young to comprehend all the complexities of football.

May we take this opportunity to tell you that Notre Dame is one of our most loyal supporters. The students who volunteer to work over here are truly outstanding young people. They are very serious and conscientious about their assignments and the results are very gratifying.

And not only have the volunteers been helpful, from all indications many of the students have contributed financially to the support of the school. For all this, Father Hesburgh, we are sincerely grateful and pray fervently that God will continue to bless Notre Dame and its great student body.

Very cordially yours,  
Sister Evodine  
Director.

## Mock Convention

Editor:

Congratulations to the Mock Political Convention on its great strides forward in accepting the Gay civil rights plank in its entirety and turning back the minority plank which in effect, would have stolen its meaning. We have affirmed the right of the individual to determine his or her personal sexuality. We have won our major victory here. On to Miami.

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# Irish children hurl stones, words at British

by Gloria Emerson  
(c) 1972 New York Times

Belfast, Northern Ireland--Patrick McCarry doesn't think he can manage to kill a British soldier, but he hopes to hurt one of them with a paving stone. Patrick is 8 years old.

When he is fighting them, Patrick screams out his hatred in obscene words. So do his friends Sean and Brandon as they throw stones. Not one of them has been hit by the rubber bullets the soldiers sometimes fire back, but the boys want some as war souvenirs.

The children often yell words whose meaning they do not understand, but they have heard their fathers use them. What the children understand, and share, is the fury of their parents toward

everything British -- most of all the Army.

## children's war

The children's war in Belfast begins in the afternoon when they are out of school and roaming the treeless streets of squeezed brick houses in the working-class Catholic areas of the city. Some of their fiercest assaults take place on Divis Street, where hundreds of families live in a low-rent housing project and hate the small rooms that confine them.

In Belfast -- the capital of Northern Ireland where for 32 months civil disturbances and bigotry have led to open warfare -- many children please their parents by acting out the ancient Irish hatreds. It is among working-class

Catholics -- many of whom consider themselves at war with England -- that the children often act most bitter and most combative.

One small boy at a demonstration last week of Protestant women, who were protesting the London takeover of Northern Ireland's government as a concession to "Catholic killers," was frequently pushed forward by his mother, who said:

"Six months old he was when the Fenians came to kill us and burn down our house -- In my arms he was when they came for us."

Fenian is a word now used by many Protestants to describe all Catholics, regardless of whether they favor the Union of Northern Ireland with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic.

## Protestant violence

Protestant domination in Northern Ireland -- whose six counties were separated from the rest of the island in 1920 by an act which led to independence for the South and autonomy for the North -- became an issue in 1968. Claiming discrimination in housing and employment, Catholics demonstrated for civil rights, evoking counterdemonstrations by Protestant extremists.

British Army units came to Ulster in 1969 on a law-and-order mission. Last March the British government suspended the Belfast government and imposed direct rule from London, angering militant Protestants.

Gangs of Protestant youths, who call themselves the village tartans in honor of the Scot Presbyterian settlers who came to Ulster and were given the richest lands taken from the natives, often menace Catholics in neighborhoods where both live.

"The Irish know how to hate," Mrs. Monica Patterson, an Englishwoman, said recently. "The young ones are all lined up on one side or another. They know who they identify with and whom they hate."

Mrs. Patterson is the head of a peace group called Women Together, whose members are of both religions. Mrs. Patterson said one of its aims was to prevent street fighting among the young. Few parents, however, seem to encourage children to be neutral.

## more violence

The level of violence in Belfast is high. Armed soldiers patrol the streets. A new wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, called the Provisionals, carry out a bombing campaign to destroy Belfast, so it will no longer provide profits to Britain, and a guerrilla campaign to harass, hunt down and kill British soldiers and Irish policemen.

Some Catholic parents defend their children's aggressions by blaming it on British policy and on the actions of British soldiers. Interned without trial for eight months as an I.R.A. suspect, the 30-year-old father of three children said:

"They'd never seen a soldier before, and then they came to our home to arrest Daddy and drag him off. And if someone said to the kids, 'Now don't be throwing stones,' the kids would say, 'We'll stop when they bring my Daddy back.'"

They often do not stop, however, even when their fathers come back.

It is the emotional heritage of many Catholic children to hate the British, and to continue the deep quarrel with the Protestants.

# Paris negotiators meet Friday; North seeks "peaceful solution"

by Henry Giniger

(c) 1972 New York Times

Paris, April 26 - The four parties to the Vietnam peace conference agreed today to hold a plenary session here tomorrow, the first in more than a month.

At the same time, North Vietnam announced that Le Duc Tho, the politburo member who last year negotiated in secret with Henry S. Kissinger, President Nixon's National Security Adviser, would return to Paris shortly.

Representatives of the Communist side - North Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam (Viet Cong) repeating their stated desire to settle the conflict

peacefully, quickly accepted a proposal put to them this morning by the United States and South Vietnam. The Communist side itself had proposed a meeting for tomorrow in statements it made last week.

On the basis of statements by both sides, the agreement to meet was likely to be the only one they would reach and the session tomorrow threatened to be a highly polemical one. Observers noted, however, that the resumption of the semipublic conference, in which the press is fully briefed, could lead to the recommendation of private talks between the United States and North Vietnam. The American delegation put

forward no conditions for agreeing to hold the 148th session in the old Hotel Majestic on the Avenue Kleber. But the delegation chief, William J. Porter, will speak first and his side has served notice that the first order of business would be discussion of measures to put an end "to the flagrant North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam."

In their statement announcing their willingness to join the Americans at the table, the North Vietnamese rejected "all lying assertions about what the United States calls the invasion of South Vietnam by North Vietnam and about a tacit understanding etcetera."

The United States insists that there was a tacit understanding that North Vietnam would not cross the demilitarized zone in return for a halt to the American bombing in 1968. Hanoi insists that the bombing halt was unconditional.

As reports continued to arrive here of the effectiveness of the Communist offensive in South Vietnam, neither North Vietnam nor the Vietcong gave any indication of a compromising attitude. The talks were suspended by the United States March 23 on the ground that the Communists were not negotiating seriously and were using the sessions only for propaganda. Later the United States said it would not negotiate "at gunpoint."

Nor was there any indication of the kind of negotiation demanded by Washington and Saigon - an examination of all proposals and a give-and-take discussion leading to compromise. The Communists called on the Americans to negotiate "seriously," but on the sole basis of their previously publicized seven-point peace plan. The two key points are unconditional American withdrawal and the removal of the Administration of President Nguyen Van Thieu. A provisional coalition, in which the Communists would be represented, would then hold elections.

# Secretary General refused as a Vietnam negotiator

by Robert Alden

(c) 1972 New York Times

United Nations, N.Y., April 26--Secretary General Waldheim said today that he had made overtures to mediate in the Vietnam war but had been turned down.

"For the time being, both sides have indicated to me that they do not want to accept my good offices," the Secretary General said in a long personal interview in which he talked about his philosophy and approach to the World Organization.

"I have had a very hard life and I have no illusions about the world," Waldheim said. "I know what life is and I know how complicated things are. But I also know that we must make an enormous effort to stop the Vietnam war."

Waldheim said that his long experience as an Austrian diplomat and a briefer turn in Austrian politics had provided him with a useful background for a delicate and difficult role in world affairs.

"The Secretary General cannot force issues," Waldheim said. "He has to be neutral. He has to be as objective as possible. I will tell you frankly, you know what happened during the Congo crisis: Dag Hammarskjöld was very active in this dispute and he involved the United Nations deeply in that conflict and the result was, of course, a deep crisis."

"I don't know what would have happened to him if he had survived. As a result of Mr. Hammarskjöld's action we have had a financial crisis at the United Nations that has lasted to this day."

As far as the subject of war mediation was concerned, Waldheim said that the day was surely coming, and "very soon," when the public and "certain nations" would "criticize me and the United Nations and say that the United Nations is useless and no good."

Waldheim said: "I will always take the initiative, but, of course, I can only produce results if the member states cooperate."

"If member states are not interested in the help of the United Nations, that's up to them. But then they shouldn't come to me or to the United Nations and complain about the organization."

While taking no side in the Vietnam conflict, Waldheim emphasized that as far as war itself was concerned, he was not at all neutral.

"The Vietnam war is a very bloody war and it means a great sacrifice for the American people," the Secretary General said. "You see, I am the father of three children. I know what it means. I was in the war. I can tell you that anyone who has been in a war can tell you what a war means."

"I think it is the obligation of our generation, which has seen the horrors of war to do everything possible to avoid a war or, if there is already a war, to stop it by all possible means. If I offer my good offices, I do it out of a deep conviction."

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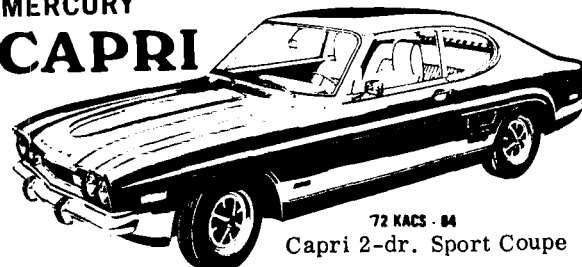
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# The SLC dies a long, slow death

by Jim Dixon

Observer Staff Reporter

"The Student Life Council is functionally dead. Its remains can be viewed at any time: a pile of resolutions, fact sheets and studies. The bureaucratic monster died a slow death by strangulation. Lists of reasons can be given for the demise of the Council, but the main objective now is to single out the chief cause of the Council's



Kezele: "The Council has been undercut by parliamentary finagling."

## Meningitis scare very nearly over

The recent outbreak of Meningitis on the Notre Dame Campus seems to be almost ended.

According to ND Physician Francis Sellers, "If no more cases arise in the next 24 hours, we're safe."

He also commented that Morrissey Hall resident Mike Kearse is out of isolation and watching TV. Dr. Sellers, commented "the only thing bothering Mike is what will happen to his grades."

## Galvin Life Science Center to be dedicated Friday

A Nobel Prize-winning biochemist will deliver the Dedicatory Address for the Paul V. Galvin Life Science Center at 2:30

## Law school will move to old bio building this fall

With the dedication of Galvin Life Science Building this weekend, Leo Corbaci, Dean of Administration, announced that after a year's deliberation, the former Biology Building will house sections of the law school next year.

"The second and third floors of the building will be used during construction of the new law school addition.

In announcing the decision, Corbaci stressed that the floors would not be permanently transferred to the law school. He said that the floors were selected because they involve "minimum renovation."

Use of the first floor has not yet been decided. Reportedly, it will be leased to Indiana University for the first and fourth years of their medical education program. The second and third years would be at the IU Medical Complex in Indianapolis.

Corbaci declines to confirm the IU deal. Acknowledging the possibility of the plan, he said that it was too premature for such a decision to be announced.

stagnation.

One estimation of the situation was given by a nominee for faculty representative to the Council who wished to remain anonymous. He stated: "Frankly I don't even know what they've done this year. I haven't noted that they've been a noted force on campus. The problem is that I'm not willing to blame the people on the SLC. It may be that they are so strapped by limitations on them."

"You can only do so much. With teaching a full schedule and counseling students why, all the administrative duties that the SLC entails would be a full-time job in itself. When the SLC was organized, those who were on it, especially the faculty, should have been given reduced teaching loads. If the SLC was to take things seriously in performing its duties and responsibilities, the faculty cannot carry a full load."

### Observer Insight

In rebuttal, the minutes of the SLC meetings state that the Council merged the traffic violations boards of Notre Dame and St. Mary's and also successfully sent sanctions proposed by the Board of Trustees back to that organization in the fall. The minutes also note, however, the battle that the Council undertook with SMC over representation which resulted in the Board of Trustees denying a seat to representative-elect Ann Marie Tracy. Later, the Council was told by the Board to seat three SMC representatives for the upcoming merger. In December, a letter from the office of the Provost removed these same representatives.

Regarding SMC representation on the Council, Floyd Kezele, SLC vice-chairman and serving his second year on the Council noted: "The Council has been undercut by parliamentary finagling. Consider the case to change the by-laws to give St. Mary's full membership on the SLC, after the Board of Trustees tried to get rid of them. It was ruled out of order because the SLC could not change its by-laws,

p.m. Friday (April 28) in the University of Notre Dame's Library Auditorium.

Dr. Edward L. Tatum, professor of biology at the Rockefeller University in New York, was co-winner of the Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology in 1958. His research in the field of genetics and the metabolism of bacteria, yeast and molds is aimed at a clear understanding of how genes determine, at the molecular level, the characteristics of living organisms.

In 1953 he received the Remsen Award of the American Chemical Society for his contributions to the then new field of biochemical genetics. Tatum holds honorary degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Rutgers University, Gustavus Adolphus College, Trinity College and the University of Notre Dame. His talk is open to the public.

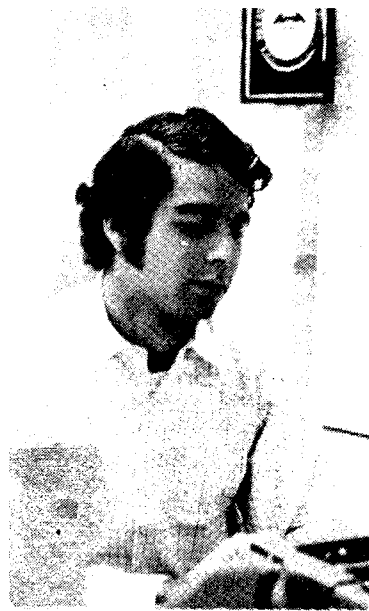
A member of the National Science Board of the National Science Foundation from 1965-68, Tatum now serves on the scientific advisory panel of Research to Prevent Blindness, the National Foundation, and the City of Hope Medical Center. With Dr. A. Newberger, he serves as co-editor of "Frontiers of Biology" and is also on the advisory board of "Perspectives in Biology and Medicine."

The Galvin Life Science Center was constructed largely through a gift from Mrs. Virginia Galvin Piper in memory of her first husband, Paul V. Galvin, founder of Motorola, Inc.

only the Board of Trustees. Any body which cannot be effective enough to change its own by-laws when the need is there doesn't deserve to exist."

Former SBP John Barkett pointed to the size of the Council. "There are just too many people on the SLC. The membership should be reduced from 24 to 12, and the meetings limited to, only a couple a year. But there is so much that could be done...so many facets of campus life to be explored if the SLC only had the initiative or direction."

Other Council members noted the general disharmony of the SLC. North Quad rep John Cullen noted "There would be so much of



Barkett: "There are just too many people on the SLC."

a debate over the words that people used, that entire ideas would become submerged."

An off-campus rep, Jerry O'Connor stated that "Unless the Council can override the dean of students or the vice president of student affairs by a two-thirds or a 3/4 vote, it has no power or function. The administration just uses it to show that we have democratic government around here."

Faculty opinion of the council was demonstrated at the faculty senate meeting last week at which no faculty member could be persuaded to run for representative to the SLC. Dr. Paul Rathburn, campus AAUP vice-president, noted the cause as the spirit of the meeting and explained "One great evil on any campus is to set up committees so as to appear totally democratic, but then to ignore those committees or to circumvent them when the time comes to make substantive decisions. The central question that faces the university is governance and the sharing of governance."

The viewpoints of all those polled as to reasons for the death of the SLC seem to lead to this idea of Dr. Rathburn. The central question now facing the SLC is governance and the sharing of governance. One alternative indicated by those polled is to revise the composition of the Council. Instead of just any student or just any professor or administrator on the Council, it would be composed of the President of the University, the Provost, the college deans, a faculty representative from each college and the new board of



Cullen: "There would be so much of a debate over the words...that entire ideas would be submerged."

student commissioners.

Petitioning for student as well as faculty representation on the Board of Trustees has been proposed by Bob Kersten and Floyd Kezele. If this should fail then the Academic Council would be the successor to the unclear task of the SLC.

Governance and the sharing of governance is both an abstract and an extremely difficult subject with which to deal. But if student power is to be a reality here it is the subject the SLC must now undertake. The first SLC shared governance. The present SLC has the potential, if anyone cares enough to try.

## University chooses Schlaver as co-ordinator of volunteer work

Recognizing the increasing involvement of students in community volunteer programs, the University of Notre Dame has appointed Rev. David E. Schlaver, C.S.C., to the newly created position of coordinator of student volunteer services.

The appointment of the 1966 Notre Dame graduate, who has served during the past year as assistant pastor of Christ the King parish in the South Bend area, was announced by Rev. Thomas E. Blantz, C.S.C., vice president for student affairs, and will be effective September 1. Father Schlaver was ordained in December, 1971, after advanced study in Washington, D.C. and in Holland.

Student volunteer services at

Notre Dame currently embrace more than 20 distinct programs of participation in community affairs. Several hundred students work regularly in such groups as the Big Brother program, Volunteer Probation Officer program, Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, Family and Children's Center of Mishawaka, Council for the Retarded, Drug Abuse Center, Headstart, Sister Marita's Day School, and Neighborhood Study Help.

The position of coordinator was created, according to Father Blantz, to assure continuity in these programs year after year, and to direct the efforts of student volunteers to the areas where they can be of greatest value. The

presence of a full-time director will facilitate the transfer of activities from graduating seniors to incoming students with a minimum of delay and confusion, he noted.

In addition, the coordinator will arrange training programs for students going out to work in the community, seek financing and transportation if necessary, provide a feedback system so that students and administrators can evaluate their services, and act as liaison between the campus and the community.

Father Schlaver, 29, was born in Kewanee, Ill. and his family later moved to Mount Prospect, Ill. He served on the staff of Ave Maria magazine while attending Notre Dame.

## Bird to receive Nutting Award

Mr. O. Bartholomew Bird has been chosen as this year's recipient of the Willis D. Nutting Award, given each year to the General Program senior who "has contributed most to the education of his fellow students."

This award was established in 1970 by the alumni of the General Program of Liberal Studies in honor of Professor Willis D. Nutting who retired from the General Program in that year after two decades of distinguished teaching in the program. The recipient is chosen by an election among seniors and faculty of the program and the award was presented on Wednesday, April 26th by Professor Nutting.

Mr. Barry Bird, this year's recipient, is from South Bend, Indiana and is the son of Professor and Mrs. Otto Bird. Mr. Bird will enter graduate study in philosophy in September at Northwestern University on a full tuition and living expense scholarship.



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# Irish seek consistency on offense

by Vic Dorr

Notre Dame's football team rolled into its last week-and-a-half of Spring practice yesterday, and Ara Parseghian's squad spent the mid-week scrimmage searching for the offensive consistency which has eluded them during the past several days.

Their search was only partly successful.

ND's number one offensive team awakened its scoring potential

## Irish nine hits road

by Stan Urankar

Notre Dame's chances for an NCAA tournament berth will be laid on the line this weekend when the Irish travel south for a crucial five game, three day road series.

ND, sporting a 7-11 mark on the year, faces Butler in a doubleheader in Indianapolis this afternoon before pushing on to Cincinnati. In the Queen City, the Irish will play a single game with the Bearcats on Friday and a twin-bill with Xavier Saturday afternoon.

"Detroit, Cincinnati, and Xavier are the main teams that fight us for the independent spot in the District 4 playoffs," veteran Irish coach Jake Kline noted yesterday. "Our showing against them could decide whether or not we make the tournament."

The Irish were slated to face the Titans in a single game last Monday in Detroit, but were forced to cancel the game due to inclement weather. The contest will not be made up.

"Inconsistency of pitching has definitely been our biggest disappointment," Kline went on to remark. "Jim Noe has pitched a shutout, Ed Hrabecak has a shutout and Rick Eich has thrown a one-hitter, but they all can come out another day and get walloped."

The 77-year old tutor went on to point out that one big pitcher would be the key to the Irish's problems. "If we had one good outstanding pitcher who could consistently blow it by the opponents, we'd be in good shape."

## Netters whitewash WMU

by Eric Kinkopf

The Notre Dame tennis team extended its win streak to six straight yesterday, dumping the Western Michigan netters, 9-0, at the Courtney Tennis Center.

The Irish had little trouble with the Broncos, as only one of the nine matches went the maximum three sets.

That extended play was a number one singles duel between Buster Brown and WM's John Lamerato. Buster rebounded, after dropping the first set 4-6, to take the game point 7-5, 6-4.

Mike Reilly, playing in the number two position in place of John Allare coasted by Jerry Smith 6-3, 6-2.

Brandon Walsh dropped Pat Birney at the number three spot 6-0, 7-6, and Rob Scheffer clipped Rog Thurman 6-4, 6-2.

Freshman John Carrico stopped Denis Keith 6-2, 6-1, and classmate Chris Kane kept his singles record unblemished with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Ken Bir.

Coach Fallon mixed and matched for the doubles play in the absence of Allare and came up with a few different combinations--and three victories.

Mike Reilly and John Carrico, who usually play at the number two doubles spot moved up to the number one position and made little work of the new challenge, defeating the WM combo 6-2, 6-0.

Brown and Walsh, one of the new combos, stopped Birney-Thurman in straight sets 6-4, 6-4, and Kane and Scheffer wrapped up the meet and the shutout with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Keith-Bir.

early in the first quarter of the scrimmage, and shoved across two TD's before the initial period ended. But the first offense was held scoreless after their early spurt.

Two would-be touchdowns were called back because of penalties, and official's flags and untimely turnovers halted several other promising drives during the warm, sunny afternoon.

The number two offense didn't fare any better. The second "O" made a game out of the scrimmage by scoring with 1:22 left to play in regulation time, but--hindered by penalties, turnovers, and the number one defense--could generate little besides that.

Pat Steenberge opened the scrimmage at the helm of the number two blues, and on the second play of the afternoon he aimed a left-side flare pass at split end Pete Demerle. Demerle was hit just as he caught the pass, and he lost possession of the ball. The first defense recovered on the 31-yard line, and the offense took over.

They drove to the score in nine plays. Cliff Brown started the surge by hitting fullback Andy Huff with a screen pass, and then Huff--on two tries--carried the ball to the gold 17. Darryll Dewan gained six yards on a sweep, and John Cieszkowski--returning to action after recovering from a thigh contusion--bulled his way to the five.

Four plays later, with fourth and goal from the one, Dewan started a sweep left and then cut back into the end zone for the touchdown. Bob Thomas added the PAT with



Quarterback Cliff Brown was at the controls yesterday for both first offense touchdowns.

9:45 left in the first period.

The first offense scored again as soon as they regained possession. Following Gary Diminick's punt return to the blue 42-yard line, Brown sent Greg Hill on a pattern out of the backfield and hit him with a pass that carried to the gold 37. After Diminick was stopped for no gain, qb Tom Clements picked up 11 on a keeper, Hill got seven more on a counter-play, and Cisco dived to the 16 for the first down.

Brown drove his team to the 10, and got the score himself when--on fourth and four from the 10--he scooted into the end zone on the keeper play. Thomas added the conversion at 12:14 of the first quarter.

Defensive back Ken Schlez opened the second period in electrifying fashion. Schlez fielded Brian Doherty's punt on his own 47, dodged to the left side-line, and bolted 53 yards for what would have been a touchdown. But a clipping call negated the return, and brought the ball back to the blue 32-yard line.

The first offense still put a drive together--they drove as far as the

Jim Donaldson

## The Irish Eye

### Spring Football

If it had been a bit warmer yesterday afternoon, sun-drenched Notre Dame Stadium would have been a nice spot for a nap. There was a football scrimmage down on the field but it was the chilly breeze, rather than an abundance of exciting events on the gridiron, that forestalled any thoughts of a pre-dinnertime snooze.

Only three touchdowns were scored during yesterday's game-type scrimmage, two by the first offense in the first 12 minutes of play and one by the second unit late in the fourth quarter. In between, the end zones were as empty as the library during semester break.

Yesterday's workout marked the second session in a row that the Irish have failed to generate much offense. The first unit was able to push across just a pair of scores in regulation time last Saturday, although both the first and second clubs reached paydirt in an extra quarter of play.

Lack of consistency, turnovers, and costly penalties have combined to hamper the offense's performances of late. Interceptions have been a particular bugaboo for the Irish. Cliff Brown and Tom Clements, sharing the number one quarterback job, each had two passes picked off yesterday. Mike Naughton swiped both of Clements' errant tosses while Dan O'Toole and Timmy Rudnick grabbed Brown aeriels.

Still, it would appear to be merely a matter of time until coach Ara Parseghian welds a potent attacking force. There's certainly an abundance of available talent, especially in the backfield.

Andy Huff continues to impress at the fullback spot with his hard running and blocking skill and is currently the front-runner for the top job, just ahead of bruising John Cieszkowski. Recuperating from a bruised thigh that kept him out of the early spring drills, Cieszkowski is beginning to run like the "Cisco" of last season who was always good for those tough yards.

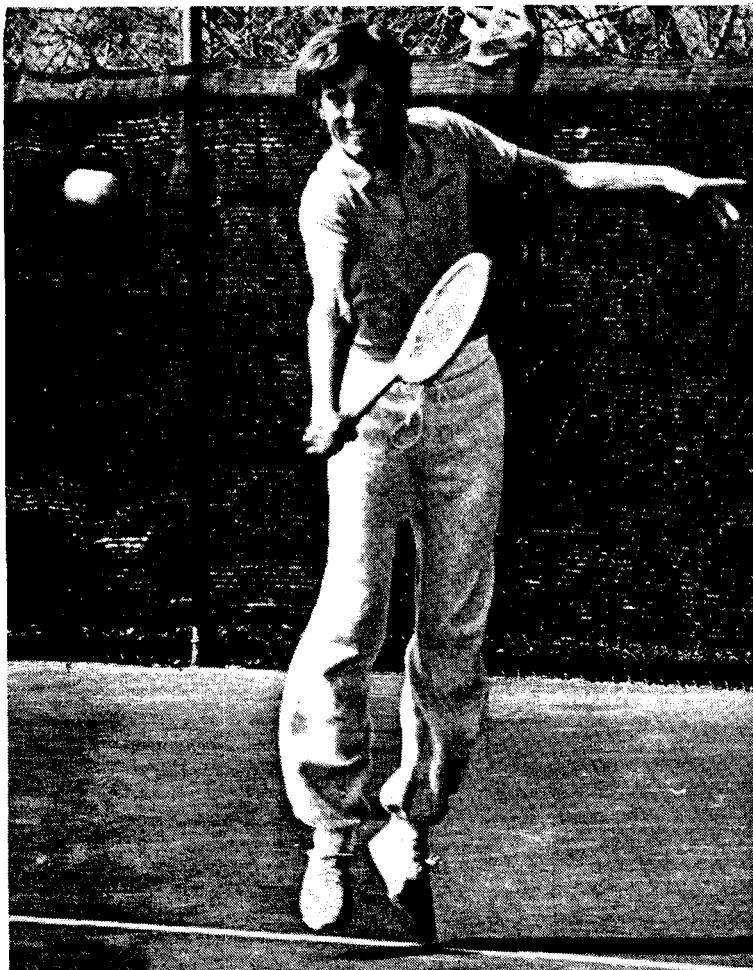
Darryll Dewan, Greg Hill and Gary Diminick continue to head the list of halfback candidates but could be pressured by frosh speedster Eric Penick and another yearling, Al Samuels, who has scored a touchdown for the second team in the last scrimmages, one coming on an 80-yard run and the other on a four-yard pass from Pat Steenberge.

The Irish have capable wide receivers in Willie Townsend, whose catching skills are reaching a parity with his moves, Bobby Washington and Pete Demmerle while Mike Creaney, when he manages to shake the injury jinx that has forced him to miss almost all of spring practice, will handle the tight end spot.

The weakest spot is, like last spring, at quarterback. Incumbent Cliff Brown has looked like the best of the crop so far but has yet to perform like a player who started six games last fall.

Clements has been sharing the first unit signal calling duties with Brown but still has a lot to learn. He has quick feet and runs well but has had problems hitting his pass receivers regularly. Pat Steenberge and hockey convert Bill Nyrop have been running the number two club but haven't done anything that would thrust them into the limelight. Steenberge has yet to turn in an outstanding performance that might catch Parseghian's eye and Nyrop, although improving rapidly, still lacks experience.

The Irish have one more scrimmage slated for this coming Saturday before entering their final week of drills in preparation for the annual Blue-Gold game on May 6.



Freshman Chris Kane kept his singles record unblemished yesterday with a 6-3, 6-1 win over W.M.U.'s Ken Bir.

The win upped the Irish spring mark to 10-3.

The racqueteers will rest today, and then move on to DeKalb,

Illinois and Northern Illinois University to take part in the Huskie Invitational tournament on Friday and Saturday.



# Humphrey, McGovern lead in Democratic race

New York. April 26--Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern, the two front-runners for the democratic presidential nomination, came out of the Pennsylvania Primary Tuesday with strongly different constituencies and with their contrasting public images even more sharply drawn.

A New York Times cross-section survey of voters disclosed significant, often striking contrasts between supporters of the two men with respect to age, race, residence, religion, ideology, image and issues.

Compared with McGovern, Humphrey did considerably better Tuesday in the cities, among more conservative democrats, catholics, blacks, older adults, blue collar workers and voters impressed by governmental experience.

McGovern, by contrast, did considerably better in the suburbs and small towns, and among liberals, women, young first-time voters and those concerned over issues, notably the Vietnam War and business influence on government.

Because McGovern campaigned only slightly in Pennsylvania, it is not possible to assess in whose direction these contrasting advantages weigh as public attention turns to the Ohio Primary next

week.

But the survey strongly suggested that, after a campaign characterized by numerous candidates and frequent voter confusion, clear lines of choice are now becoming apparent.

The survey was conducted by the Times and Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., a leading social research firm. A total of 414 registered Democrats were interviewed as they left the polls in 42 scientifically selected precincts in 10 Pennsylvania counties.

Among other findings of the survey were the followings:

--As in past surveys, the Vietnam War remained the primary issue troubling voters. Two-thirds of those surveyed identified it as their dominant public concern.

--In marked contrast to survey findings in Wisconsin, however, "The Social Issue" -- rather than economic conditions -- came close behind the war. Nearly two-thirds of the Pennsylvania voters expressed serious concern about crime and about drug abuse by young people.

--The youth vote, which the survey suggested as about 10 per cent of the total in Pennsylvania, was sharply lower than in other primaries. In Florida it was estimated at about 15 per cent and in Wisconsin at about 20 per cent.

--One explanation for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's poor showing in Pennsylvania appeared to be his failure to score heavily among Pennsylvania's heavy concentration of Polish-Americans. The survey indicated that he, Humphrey, and Alabama Gov.

George Wallace divided about 90 per cent of the Slavonic vote nearly equally.

--Catholic voters, who also might have been expected to favor Muskie, appeared to divide their votes in the same proportions as the electorate generally. The

small sampling of 39 Jewish voters was split evenly between McGovern and Humphrey with a few going to Muskie.

--Voters from Union households also appeared to split among the candidates in the same proportions as the electorate.



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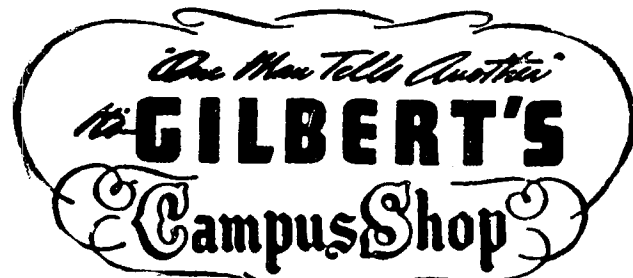
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Seersucker for summer . . . \$18

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Need ride to Detroit: this weekend for two. Could leave as early as Friday morning. Call Glen 1397 or AT 1715.

WANTED: one medium-sized trunk (to purchase cheaply). call Cliff 8659.

NEED RIDE: to IU would like to leave April 27. will take ride on April 28. Dave 3666 or Sue 4819.

RIDERS WANTED: to Kent State or East on Ohio Turnpike. Ken 6987. Friday April 28.

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PLEASE RETURN IMMEDIATELY: 2'x3' bed, greenhandle HANDCART take from Bus. Bldg 4-25. Rick Harrison, 3825.

LOST: SMC class ring ('73). T.E.C. Ex. 4430.

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For Sale: 1 FANTASTIC Boys - Girls 20" beginner BICYCLE. Low mileage, very few dents. Call 272-1885 after 6 pm.

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1965 Ford Fairlane, Excellent Condition. \$475, John Kloos 6987

1970 CB Honda, Good condition \$550 firm. 283-1470.

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1970 Triumph GT6, Dark Blue, excellent condition. AM-FM radio, Pirelli Radials, new transmission. Call John 232-4135.

PIONEER SX-440, stereo receiver with two 2-way BASS REFLEX speakers and BSR 610 automatic turntable with SHURE M93-E cartridge base and dustcover. 6 mos old. New \$400, will sell \$275. Call Jim or Ken 8633.

## Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE IS 1:00 PM

SPECIAL NOTICE !!  
'Found' ads of the Lost and Found section are published free of charge by the Observer as a public service. Limit is 10 words, for three days.

## AD RATES

Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95

Engagement rings, watches, Complete line Hallmark rings, Waltham watches. Tremendous savings. 313 Morrissey. 3575.

69 Nova, 6-cyl, headers. Exc. Cond. \$1350. 8635.

'69 VW bug, light blue, 4-speed stick, excellent condition. \$1195 firm. Bill Lavage 259-0225.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: must sell new camera system: Honeywell Spotmatic, telezoom 2x MAG, etc. Call Jerry. 8849.

## PERSONALS

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## FOR RENT

Furnished house, 1 story, 3-4 people. 272-6174 till noon, after 4:30. Available May 4, 1972. \$140.00

House for rent. Summer only. 2 blocks from ND. 3 to 5 bedrooms. \$175 mo. Call Julie 4549.

House for summer. Students - 4 bedroom house, completely furnished. 1 1/2 baths, shower in basement, washer & dryer. phone 232-7180.

Cottages on Lake Michigan Shore for rent. GINTARAAS RESORT, 15860 Lake Shore Road, Union Pier. Tel 616-469-3298.

Two - six bedroom houses, completely furnished, including utilities. available May 20 thru August. 234-9364.

One and two bedroom apartments available May. Utilities furnished. 234-9364.

Rooms with Kitchen. Now or Fall. Girls only \$45. also free summer rent for painting house.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apt, near ND, air-condition. 287-1420.

## NOTICE

Dear Graduate Student, What's your gripe. Ollie? Social Life? Money? See your G.S.U.

G.S.U. Party - this Sat. - 8 pm, Carroll Hall - Band. B.Y.O.A.; B.Y.O.B.; B.Y.O.C.; B.Y.O.M.; and anything else.

BAGGAGE TRUCK to ALBANY, NY area. call Larry 1854.

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Attention SMC!!!!  
If you're not giggling your dying . . . So be at the Boone's Farm Festival, 8:00, 4-29-72, Farley Basement Lounge.

RENTING TRUCK: Take any luggage to Columbus Ohio. May 17 - \$15. 8245, 8237.

Beatles Festival II, Saturday 2 pm - 2 am. Holy Cross Hall, inside and out. FREE: Music, refreshments (BYO) and album.

Why not go to CHICAGO this weekend? Take the Greyhound non-stop from campus. Call Tom Boyer, 6984, for information.

Last Grasp's last gasp: the beautiful TRISTANA, going-out-of-business bargain: 75 cents or subscription. Carroll Hall. Friday 3:30, 7, 9.

CONNECTICUT RESIDENT. S!!! New Haven Club is sponsoring a baggage truck which will stop in several cities. For info call Paul 7954 or Jess 3610.