

THE WORLD TODAY

Battle Erupts Near Cambodian Border

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces defending Saigon approaches counted 337 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in heavy fighting that ended yesterday near the Cambodian border. It was the biggest battle since the bombing halt and the first major Communist attack in three weeks.

Allied communiques claiming victory said at least 1,000 Communist troops were involved in the abortive attempt to overrun a base camp 60 miles northwest of Saigon manned by South Vietnamese Rangers. Men of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division Airmobile, recently moved into the area, joined the battle.

There was no overall report on allied losses, but the U.S. command said two Americans were killed and five wounded in fighting around a rubber plantation three miles from the main focus of action.

Nixon Appoints Murphy Representative

NEW YORK (UPI) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon yesterday appointed diplomatic troubleshooter Robert D. Murphy as his personal representative for consultations with the Johnson administration on such major foreign policy decisions as Vietnam, the Middle East and NATO.

Nixon named one of America's most notable international crisis experts after the president elect said he was assured by President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk that Nixon would be given a key voice in foreign policy moves that may carry over into the next administration.

In a joint news conference with Murphy, a 39 year foreign service veteran, Nixon said his key role in the Johnson administration's eleventh hour decisions by no means amounted to veto power.

"Nothing of the sort," the president-elect said. "What we are trying to do is see that the United States speaks with one voice on foreign policy for these next vital 60 days."

North Vietnamese Claim No Violations

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnam yesterday angrily rejected American accusations that North Vietnam was endangering the Paris talks by violations of the Demilitarized Zone in Vietnam. It said the U.S. charges were "false and malignant."

Relations between the U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations in Paris took a sudden turn for the worse Thursday in the wake of Washington's charge that Hanoi had willfully violated the DMZ by shelling U.S. positions below the buffer zone.

"These accusations are a total fabrication," a top Hanoi source said. "There has been no violation on our part of any agreement, in spite of charges made in Washington."

North Vietnamese officials in Paris alleged the American charges, made Wednesday night in Washington, were designed to prepare the ground for possible U.S. "aggressive action" against the Demilitarized Zone which separates North and South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese delegation called a news conference for Friday morning to refute in further detail the American accusations made in a formal statement authorized by acting Secretary of State Nicholas de B. Datzenbach.

Dubcek - "Positive" Reforms Be Kept

PRAGUE (UPI) — Arguing that his government must fulfill its obligations to "the people of Czechoslovakia," Alexander Dubcek said yesterday that "positive" features of his reform would be maintained.

But he added that these undefined features would be "in harmony" with agreements between the Czechoslovaks and the Russians.

Party sources explained the term "positive features" to mean economic reforms and the rehabilitation of political prisoners of the 1950s.

Party leaders for months have vowed to keep positive parts of the reform movement that brought on a Soviet led invasion, but Dubcek's speech marked the first time these features have been linked with the "Moscow Protocol" signed six days after the invasion.

LIP Police Protest With Slowdown

BABYLON, N.Y. (UPI) — Long Island State Parkway Police, protesting the state's refusal to give them a pay raise, created a driver's nightmare on parkways yesterday by serving what they said was a record number of summonses.

The police were halting motorists for "spot checks" during the commuter rush and drivers who could not produce their operator's licenses, auto registrations and car inspection stickers had their vehicles towed away.

Motorists driving 51 miles an hour in a 50 mile-per hour zone or 26 in areas where the limit was 25 were handed tickets.

Summonses also were being served to drivers who illegally crossed white lines or failed to signal when they moved from one lane to another.

Last Friday a department of the state Civil Service Commission in Albany turned down the police request for an average \$760 a year pay raise.



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Connell Wins '72 Presidency

Ray Connell swamped the Freshman Class President elections yesterday, tallying over twice as many votes as runner-up Paul Duffy.

In the tightest contest, Joseph Stankus edged out James Thunder for the Vice President spot. John Toller became Freshman Class Secretary uncontested, and Robert Webb outdistanced David Colbert for treasurer.

Unlike any of the other candidates Connell ran strongly throughout the campus. Many candidates, however, received almost their entire support from one or two halls.

His general strength could be attributed to a well-organized, well-planned campaign. According to Joe Brehler, Connell's campaign manager, planning started shortly after the Student Senate elections. Connell had a campaign worker in each hall. They helped expose a large number of freshmen to Connell's platform, and they helped him to utilize his speaking schedule so that he could personally talk to a large number of freshmen.

In describing his plans for the freshman class, Connell said, "We want to get as many freshmen as possible involved in the academic, the social, and the athletic life here at Notre Dame." He plans to have a social, an academic, and an athletic representative in each hall. These representatives would canvass the freshmen concerning their problems. They would then report to councils composed of the hall representatives. Connell said that the same hall representatives who effectively worked with him in the campaign would continue in this function.

Socially, Connell envisions informal, one-to-one mixers in conjunction with St. Mary's and nearby high schools. "These mixers would be on a smaller, better-planned basis," he said. "For example, if the 40 freshmen of Holy Cross would have a mixer, it would be possible to get forty girls, and we would serve refreshments and listen to music. It would be a

much better way to meet girls and other freshmen than at the mixers at Stepan."

Academically, he plans a freshman lecture series, featuring

speakers from the University. Hopefully, Dean Burke will give the first lecture in the series within the next couple of weeks.

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Davidson - "Meat Mama"

Student Union Vice President William S. Wade and Farley President Michael McCauley yesterday announced plans for a Senior De-Orientation Week highlighted by parties at Corby's Tavern, Farley Hall, and the house of Senior Greg Helm. McCauley also told the *Observer* that St. Mary's Senior Class President Kathy Davidson will be crowned "Meat Mama" of the Notre Dame Meat Squad in a ceremony on the back steps of Washington Hall at 6:15 tomorrow evening.

In releasing plans for the De-Orientation ceremonies, McCauley contended "It's only fitting for the Class of 1969 to begin their alumni years in the same inebriated tradition as the past classes of Du Lac."

The choice of Miss Davidson as "Meat Mama" was first hinted at by Wade early yesterday afternoon. The Student Union Vice President stated that the SMC Senior Class President would be crowned at a party this afternoon at Corby's Tavern "if she has the guts to show up." Wade said Miss Davidson would replace SMC President Therese Ambrusko "for obvious reasons." McCauley confirmed the Davidson selection shortly after dinner, saying "Miss Davidson was honored at the selection."

Wade was the first to unwrap de-orientation plans. As outlined by the Student Union Vice President, activities will begin with the Corby's party at three this afternoon. All Seniors were urged by Wade to bring a Freshman I.D. Card to the party. At 6:15 Miss Davidson will be

crowned. Special Meat Squad participation has been planned for tonite's pep rally, with a tribute scheduled to the Squad.

Wade emphasized the pep rally in talking of de-orientation plans. He maintained "This is our last rally. We will await breathlessly the words of Bob Belden, affectionately known as number two on the program but number one in our hearts."

McCauley and Wade pointed to Saturday as highlighting activities of Deorientation. Wade was tentative as to the location of a champagne brunch, remarking "It will be wherever you can find champagne and something to eat." More finalized are game plans. Wade said lyrics will be passed out to the songs "My Wild Irish Rose" and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling". Entertainment in the Senior cheering section will feature The Snake. As Wade put it, "I think this is the one thing that makes the weekend worthwhile. The Snake has been waiting for this game for three and a half years."

The short week will close after the Lou Rawls concert at the home of Senior Greg Helm. Here, at a large private party, the movie "Knut Rockne, All American!" with Pat O'Brien and Ronald Reagan will be shown continuously on the ceiling from 11 o'clock onward. Shortly after midnight the film will be shown backward in its entirety. According to McCauley, "The backward showing may be unique. However, we all admire Ronald Reagan so much that we would like to see him both coming and going."

Dining Hall Discussions Cite Complaints

The student dining hall committee created last year by the Senate met yesterday to hear reports from Stay Senator Steve Ahern and its own chairman Dave Burch. Ahern spoke strongly for a change in present conditions, repeating strong statements made to the Senate Tuesday night and calling on the Administration to release figures on the cost of dining hall operations. Burch, who spent a year working in the North Dining Hall, explained some of the practices at the institution which has had two cases of mass sickness over the last eight months.

Ahern told the committee that the Student Life Council Committee on the Dining Halls will meet Tuesday afternoon. The Stay Senator, invited to the meeting as a non-voting participant, said he would press for details of dining hall operations. According to Ahern, "This committee is the one which can get us the figures."

Burch and other committee members dealt with specific dining hall practices. Burch contended that among North

Dining Hall student employees "Nobody who is in the line washes his hands before going to work." Other incidents related include one elderly employee who allegedly eats left-over food off plates, another employee whose habits include reaching in and snatching french fries from trays, and the discovery of a band aid in the spaghetti of one student. The most recent case described pertained to barley soup served in the North Dining Hall in which larvae were discovered 20 minutes into lunch. Burch and others stressed the "total and complete intolerability" of dining hall practices.

Ahern pointed out that the entire dining hall system is at the present time in question, saying "Our desire is to get a professional food service here." He maintained also that Saga is not the only such service being investigated at this time. The Stay Senator also took a strong position on the inadequacy of mere personnel changes in the dining hall system. According to Ahern, "Changes in management are not enough. It's the people

backing up the management. They are nice people. They try hard, but they just aren't professionals."

Even as the committee met, the number of complaints as to dining hall practices grew yesterday with accounts of the

North Dining Hall's barley soup. The South Dining Hall was not exempt from incidents, however. Dillon Hall Senator Mike Shaughnessy recounted yesterday afternoon "One of my constituents from the Second Floor took a spoonful of banana

pudding at dinner last night, felt something strange, and spit out a live fly." Shaughnessy added "This illustrates the urgent need for some immediate action by the dining hall committee, perhaps with Saga being the answer."

SDS Sets Plans For CIA, Dow

Demonstrations against the CIA and Dow Chemical recruiting were planned for at last night's meeting of the Notre Dame Students for a Democratic Society. There were also organizational and business reports.

Sam Boyle first announced plans for a trip to Washington,

D.C. on inauguration day in January. He said he thought that the trip is more important than a local demonstration because the full force of their movement would be visible and a protest against Nixon should logically take place in Washington. It is also hoped that the journey can be co-ordinated with trips planned by the I.U. Branch and

area high schools.

A motion was then proposed and passed by consensus which created two permanent committees; one on research and the second on student mobilization.

The balance of the meeting was devoted to finalizing plans for next week's demonstrations.

Bishop's Fund to Perfect Rhythm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops, deeply divided by a controversy over contraceptives, voted yesterday to create a \$1 million Foundation to conduct research to perfect the church approved rhythm method of birth control.

The action was taken by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops as it neared a vote on a sharply disputed pastoral letter dealing with contraceptives, banned as immoral by Pope Paul last July.

The vote on the 11,000 word pastoral, drafted by a seven man

committee and completed late Thursday, was scheduled sometime before noon Friday, the final day of the five day conference.

The overriding issue in the document was whether American bishops should follow the example of those in Canada, France, Germany, Holland and other European countries who affirmed the right of a Catholic couple to use contraceptives if the practice does not violate their own conscience.

The Pope upheld the rhythm method, which is based on abstinence from marital relations during a woman's fertile period, and recommended that research be undertaken to make this method more reliable.

New PR Head

John R. Bowe has been appointed Director of Public Information at Saint Mary's College, Edward L. Recker, Vice President for Public Relations, announced.

As public information director, Bowe will act as press and communications officer for the college, and will develop promotional material for the school's development programs and special events.

He also will be in charge of the advertising campaigns for Saint Mary's, and will coordinate the public relations efforts of the various academic and administrative departments.

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Don Hynes

"Knock-Knock"

The key to world politics today seems to be recognition. All the debate, demands, proposals, offers, moves-toward, both serious and not so serious, condemnations and glorifications center around recognition. Israel's recognition of the Arabs, the Arab's recognition of Israel, or in other words, who's really "there," and who's not "there." With this in mind, or wherever one puts it, now let us take a look at two of the action centers of world politics.

UN

Representative of Albania: We move that the nations of the world recognize that Communist China is "there."

Representative of U.S.: Communist China is not "there."

Representative of Albania: You don't want to admit that China's "there" but you know it's "there."

Representative of U.S.: You think Communist China is "there" but we know it's not "there" because we're really "there."

Representative of Albania: Well, if Communist China isn't "there" then who is?

Representative of U.S.: Chiang kai Chek is "there."

Representative of Albania: No, Chiang used to be "there" but he isn't "there" anymore.

Representative of U.S.: Chiang is only pretending that he's not "there", but as soon as he makes his move he'll be "there."

Representative of Albania: Communist China has instructed us to inform you that she doesn't think any of you are "there."

Representative of U.S.: Well see, we know we're "there" so that just proves that Communist China isn't.

Paris

Representative of Saigon: We refuse to take part in any further negotiations until the US denies that the NLF is "there."

Representative of Hanoi: We refuse to take part in any further negotiations until the US admits that the NLF is "there."

Representative of US: We think that it's time for someone else to make a concession. We've already conceded that Hanoi is "there", now how far do you want us to go?

Representative of Saigon: You said that the NLF is "there" didn't you?

Representative of US: We didn't say that the NLF is "there." We're only letting them pretend to be "there" as part of the Hanoi delegation, but we haven't said that they're "there."

Representative of NLF: What do you mean we're only pretending to be "there?" If we aren't "there," then who have you been fighting for the last six years?

Representative of US: Oh, when you're "there" you'll know it.

Representative of NLF: You used to say that the Russians were the bad guys, but now you admit that they're "there."

Representative of US: (sadly shaking his head) You just don't understand politics.

Representative of NLF: Why can't we understand politics.

Representative of US: Obviously, because you're not "there."

SMC Seniors Break Out

Last night permission for the "Bermuda Parade," known among S.M.C. officials as *Senior Break-Out* was granted. The class of '69 had the backing of Student Government. With a nod and a smile, the activities of the evening were planned. Seniors were to break-out at the appointed hour—though they weren't to run far—not any farther than the coffee house. They had promised at a senior class meeting not to encourage underclassmen to follow suit.

Upon arriving at the coffee house, each senior was asked to present her third newly-purchased I.D. card. On inspection of her credentials, she was admitted, boy in tow.

Thanks to the publicity of WSND, boys swarmed the campus. Refreshments were served. It was a little late for tea and cookies so the Senior Class made arrangements for popcorn and cokes. Smoking was permitted. For the non-smoker subversive, there was the old beer-under-the-coat routine.

Entertainment was provided. Some of the seniors gathered round and holding hands, began to sing. Ironically enough, "We Shall Overcome" was suggested. However, not enough students knew the words.

One student's comment of the planned activities was lost, "It—Senior Break-Out—has lost its purpose." One of her more conservative class members feared that violation of the planned procedure would result in "prosecution" of individual students by the campus judicial board. Another loyalist bemoaned the fact that the Senior Class officers would have to take the "rap" for the student offenders. It was rumored that

some student deviates were N.D. senior's off-campus planning a counter-bolt at an dwelling.

Protesters Seize CSU Agriculture Building

FORT COLLINS, Colorado (UPI) — Police and campus officials raided the Colorado State University Agriculture Building early yesterday and arrested 15 young Vietnam War protesters who had barricaded themselves in a laboratory.

The protesters, 11 of them students, said they were objecting to the presence of Dow Chemical Co. recruiters on the campus because the company produced napalm.

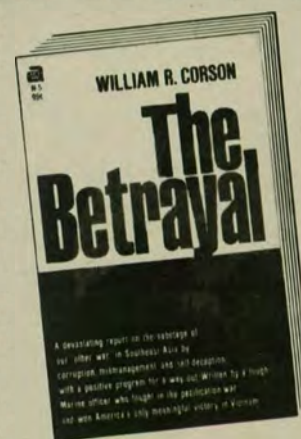
They tried to disrupt the

recruiting interviews Wednesday but the Dow representative simply moved to another building and resumed his operations. The students then moved their protest to the Agriculture Building.

Lucky Winner

Sophomore Herman Fala of Pangborn was declared the winner in the Holy Cross Playmate Raffle. When asked for comment, Fala replied, "What can I say?"

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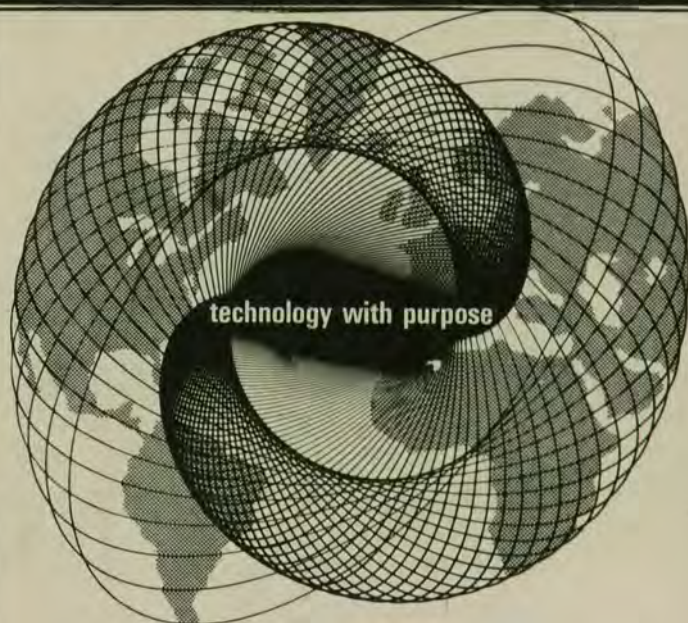
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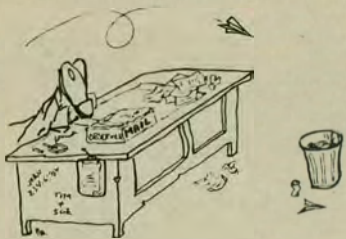
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N.D. ALL-AMERICAN

Editor:

Tim was a good student at an all male Catholic high school. He participated in varsity baseball, wasn't bad at hockey and served as president of his class. Tim was an All-American boy, liked by parents, friends and his special All-American girl, Carol.

When the time came for college Tim was offered a scholarship to Notre Dame, the All-American Catholic University. With ND jacket in hand he started in with hopes of developing into an All-American Catholic leader. Notre Dame was providing the opportunity.

But things were different for Tim at Notre Dame; he listened to new voices. Tim woke up one day and realized how bad Notre Dame, America, St. Mary's, the older generation and life in general really were. He joined the SDS, started smoking pot and demonstrated to express his discontent. Tim picketed on election day and scared off three voters with his threats of nonviolence.

Carol came up to visit Tim at Homecoming. She was surprised at the change but accepted it because she loved Tim. She

stayed in the dorm with Tim and went home confused...and very scared. But that was OK, Tim believed in the new morality.

The years passed. Tim graduated from Notre Dame glad to leave the institution, its food, its monastic halls, its backward ways. It didn't work out with Carol; she couldn't accept Tim's decision to go to Canada. Tim floated around for awhile but never really found his spot in life. Tim worked here and there, selling life insurance, farm machinery and even motorcycles.

Tim never really made it though. He couldn't get a job because of his police record. Tim never contributed to Notre Dame...considering that a waste of money. Tim never went to a Notre Dame game...recalling that as a childish display of loyalty.

And after 58 years Tim was buried and the Notre Dame students in Sacred Heart prayed when his name was listed among the departed alumni. But other than they...no one noticed...no one prayed...no one cared.

Respectfully submitted,
Bob Greene
157 Alumni

SUPPORT BIAFRA

Editor:

Richard Rossie, Student Body President, Richard Escobales and the other students working on the Statement on Biafra deserve the commendation and support of the whole Notre Dame community.

It is appalling to contemplate the wide spread of starvation and death occurring in Biafra, particularly among children, and the great indifference and inaction of political institutions. Biafra is the harbinger of the future. The gap between developed and less developed countries grows wider each year. The United States government devotes a mere 0.2 percent of our gross national product to foreign aid. This is wrong and immoral. Brotherhood does not stop at our border.

Starvation in Biafra is the most immediate problem. I have followed Mr. Escobales's suggestions and written to a number of Federal officials and corporate executives. I urge others in Notre Dame to do the same, expressing their feelings on this issue and demanding that immediate action be taken to provide the necessary relief.

Yours very truly,
Frederick W. Dow
Hayes-Healy Professor
of Travel Management

MORE ON N.D. MEN

Editor:

Tim O'Meilie, in his eloquent description of the life of John, Notre Dame man, has

overlooked one important consideration. For a person of extraordinary ability, the kind of life described in the article would be, as the writer implies, a living death. A gifted person who will not use his potential to raise himself out of the accepted life format and make an unusual contribution to his world fails most miserably in his obligation to himself and everyone else.

But an important group has been forgotten here, and it is the group within which the majority of people in a society are invariably found. These are the people who do not have the psychological make-up or the depth of conviction necessary to become a Tom Dooley, or a Winston Churchill. Surely they are not to be blamed for their deficiency; if anything, the blame rests with the society itself. For these people, the life described here is the ultimate success, and should not be condemned by anyone. If Mr. O'Meilie is one of those fortunate enough to possess unusual ability I ask that he be more tolerant of those of us who are not.

Sincerely,
Anthony Yavarone
224 Breen-Phillips

WSND PROGRAMS

Editor:

Of the many important issues on campus, I have chosen a rather trivial one for which to crusade. It appears to me that the only people on this campus that are satisfied by the

selections played on WSND are those who are fanatically tied to music of the underground-the hard rock of The Cream, *et al.* Out of 13 hours or so of air time, I can safely estimate that at least one-half is dedicated to hard rock. That's fine, but I feel that there are many left unsatisfied. There is some folk played in the evenings but not nearly the percentage that was played last year. Those of us who enjoy folk, jazz, pop, and even 'oldies' are almost exclusively restricted to one hour (11-12) and for "oldies," football Saturdays.

To me, it seems rather inappropriate and perhaps even a little ridiculous to play hard rock after midnight-in the "quiet" hours-and in the mornings when many are trying to sleep. What happened to the excellent late-night jazz of last year and the very popular format of the morning hours that blended Henry Mancini, Herb Alpert, and Sergio, with Simon and Garfunkel, Judy Collins, and Peter, Paul and Mary? Those particular formats seemed very appropriate to their respective times of the day.

It has become increasingly noticeable the number of radios tuned to WJVA-South Bend and WLS. In my opinion, the great majority of listeners should want to listen to their own station. I may be mistaken but it seems to be that the format of WSND could stand a revision.

Respectfully,
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