

THE OBSERVER

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Kunstler says govt. is stifling protest



Senior Fellow William Kunstler

SLC to be reduced if proposal is passed

by Don Ruane

The Student Life Council membership will be reduced from twenty-four to twelve members next year if a proposal by Student Body President John Barkett and SBVP Orlando Rodriguez is accepted at today's meeting.

Under the new plan, the SLC would be composed of one ex-officio member and three elected representatives of each group. The ex-officio members will be the Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, the Vice-President for Student Affairs, and the Student Body President.

The method of elections of members would remain the same. The number would be reduced. Barkett also suggests that the three administration and three faculty members with two year terms would remain on the Council, while the three students would be elected.

Barkett and Rodriguez support their proposal with the following argument: "It has been our experience that a small body is always easier to work with, more



John Barkett

productive, and easier to get together."

"Furthermore," said Barkett, "we believe a smaller body will be more exposed and forced into better communication with the respective constituencies. We also believe the Student Life Council procedures will be less formal in a group of twelve. We don't feel reducing the number is the solution to improving the Student Life Council, however, we do feel it is a needed change to make improvement a greater possibility."

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by Jerry Lutkus

Dedicating the evening to deceased draft resister David Darst, Senior Fellow William Kunstler accused the government of attempting to "intimidate and terrorize" the anti-war movement.

Kunstler stressed that the "Law is being used to chill and intimidate people who are opposed to the war in Southeast Asia." He said that it was the government's purpose to illustrate how dangerous it is to oppose the war.

The Senior Fellow detailed the background elements of the Harrisburg conspiracy case involving the Berrigan brothers. Kunstler is one of the co-counsels in the trial.

He felt that all of the actions carried out in indicting the people involved and setting the scene of the trial were part of a government plot.

He claimed that the reason behind the plotting of a conspiracy case was that the trials prior to the Berrigan's have not been intimidating enough. He said the Chicago 7 verdict "backfired." So, he reasoned, another

conspiracy case was in order.

Kunstler spoke Friday evening before a standing room only crowd in Stepan Center.

Kunstler outlined the government's scheming in assembling their indictments. He said that the government "carefully selected this time. They didn't want people way left of center or stock prototypes because these have failed."

So, instead, the government chose "slightly tarnished nuns and priests who would generate enough fear being also mysterious people to the Protestant world that they would be ideal defendants," Kunstler said. He claimed that the government's reasoning was that people would be amazed that nuns and priests could do this, thereby spreading fear and intimidation among more people.

Kunstler then explained how the government indicted six people while naming 13 as co-conspirators. The indictments, were only six, he claimed, because of "logistical" problems. After outlining the assembling of the six people to be indicted, Kunstler commented on the location of the trial. He used the

trial of Benjamin Spock as an example of his theory.

"Conspiracy trials can be brought in any place that there is an overt act," Kunstler noted. Spock's trial was set in Boston, he said, before a jury that was largely Irish Catholic and notoriously patriotic. Kunstler explained that the government did this because they thought that this Irish Catholic jury would "enjoy socking it to Protestants and Jews." He noted further that that was exactly the kind of jury that was drawn and exactly the verdict that was decided. On the Chicago 7 trial, Kunstler said that "Chicago was picked for the conspiracy trial, not because anything happened there, that was one of the overt acts places. But the overt acts occurred all over the United States-Cleveland, San Diego, New York."

The lawyer felt that the case was held in Chicago because it was there that opponents of Mayor Daley would be tried by a bench where one of Mayor Daley's judges would surely sit.

With the Berrigan case, he noted, the trial could be held in

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Senate elects stay senators

The Student Senate passed all cabinet nominations submitted by Student Body President John Barkett and elected five stay senators for next year. The fifth stay senator (formerly there were four) will be in charge of revising the constitution.

In his first official act in office, Barkett convened the meeting at 7:05 p.m. and almost immediately the appointments were passed by a majority voice count. There were a few negative acclamations.

The new cabinet members are Bill McGrath, Student Union director; Fred Giuffrida, Academic Committee; Cass Rejent, treasurer; Bob Weaver, executive coordinator; Ed Ellis, research and development; Fred Schaefer, public relations; Dave Lah, Community relations; Steve Fortunato, Juman Affairs; Bob Higgins, hall life; Dave Tushar, Judicial Coordinator; Bill Wilka, coeducation coordinator and Paul Dziedzic, ombudsman.



Don Patrick

L. Franklin Devine, Dillon Hall senator, ten made the motion for a fifth stay senator to head the committee for constitutional revision. A unanimous voice count passed the motion.

A ballot was taken to elect the nominated stay senators. Those elected and their committees are; Fred Giuffrida, academic affairs; T. C. Treanor, human affairs; Jim Clark, student union; Don Patrick, student



Bob Sauer

affairs; and Bob Sauer, constitutional revision. Tom Thrasher was retained as a constitutional revision advisor.

After the above business was completed, Barkett made a few announcements concerning future Student Union activities. He reported to the Senate that the final figures for the Chariity Chest from the proceeds of the Mardi Gras were not in yet, but

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Kunstler discusses trials of Calley and the Berrigans

Civil Liberties lawyer William Kunstler struck out at the conviction of William Calley saying "He was a stand in for other people," at a press conference Friday morning in the donor's room of the Morris Inn.

Kunstler expressed some happiness that the "real defendant" released Calley and put him under "so-called house arrest". He also expressed his hope that the Calley verdict will have a "profound effect on the American people to make the determination that the war must end and by any means necessary."

When questioned about the Berrigan case, the lawyer responded that the trial is set for

October in "a place very carefully selected by the government." He termed the site, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, "a place designed to insure convictions."

The defense of the Berrigans and the other 11 conspirators is being conducted by Ramsey Clark, Leonard Bodine, Paul O'Dwyer, and others. He said that the prima work on the motions is being done by the Center for Constitutional Rights.

He said that it is all in the pre-trial state, but that doesn't mean he has any faith in the judicial process as a method of determining whether the Berrigans and company are guilty or not.

Kunstler felt that the two major

"blasts" by the government on the Berrigan case were meant to "saturate" the Harrisburg area to make impartiality impossible.

The Senior Fellow said he has found a "subdued feeling" on the college campuses of this country. He claims that the country feels that the students have "learned the way". "They think we are in a new era," he stated. But he quickly qualified that by adding, "I think that this will be dispelled in April and May."

He asserted his belief in mass confrontation to end the war in Vietnam right now. For the demonstrations in Washington on April 24, Kunstler hopes for a

"mass outpouring and mass civil disobedience and confrontation." It is his hope that these demonstrations will help end the war now.

Kunstler expressed his aversion to physical violence, but added that he doesn't share that belief about disruption.

When asked about the situation in Israel, Kunstler did not comment except to say that as he saw it the only solution is in a little charitable thinking by both sides. He also said that as of now he saw it heading for a blood bath.

Returning to the question of confrontation politics, Kunstler said that his belief in it is only when the other types of politics

are failing or when they are not quick enough. He used the President's release of Calley as an example of this. He said that "the President released him because he was afraid of a massive outpouring by the people."

The lawyer stated that if this country became involved in a revolution, all his beliefs on abstention from physical violence will have to be discarded because there will be blood. He doubts that we are in a revolutionary stage, but rather in a pre-revolutionary stage. He feels if there is not a change in the war, in racism, in the basic causes of dissent, that there will be a revolution.

Henry Rothblatt supports Calley position

by Tom Bornholdt

Henry Rothblatt, the defense attorney for the Duffy, Vanossa and Green Beret case, stated that the United States should not hold individual soldiers responsible for atrocities if they were following orders, as long as the Armed Forces fail to give the soldier sufficient training as to what is expected of him in those circumstances.

Together with a plug for his

new book, "Court Martial," this was the main point of the lecture he gave in the Engineering Auditorium sponsored by a group of Notre Dame Law students, Friday.

Rothblatt said that he wrote "Court Martial" because he was not allowed to reveal anything about the Green Beret case due to security reasons. Therefore he decided to write a fictional story about a military trial. He denied any similarity between any of the

characters in the story and the Green Beret case, especially between the book's sexy, hero attorney and Rothblatt himself.

Rothblatt then explained the approach he had used in both the Duffy and Vanossa case. Both those cases involved the shooting of an ARVN soldier, whom the Americans had captured as a Vietcong soldier. Under the orders of Lt. Duffy, Sgt. Vanossa shot the Vietnamese. Lt. Duffy had previously received an order from his superior, asking, "Has the prisoner tried to escape yet?"

Rothblatt tried to show that in both cases the soldiers were doing what they were instructed as being right by their training and previous experience in Vietnam. As an example, Rothblatt told of an incident that had happened to Sgt. Vanossa before the shooting.

A Vietcong sampan was ambushed and sinking; Sgt. Vanossa jumped into the river, rescued two women and carried them both back to headquarters for possible interrogation. According

to Rothblatt, the sergeant was reprimanded by the officer at headquarters who supposedly said, "What are you doing bringing them here? It's bodies that we want".

Rothblatt attributed this to a "body count" philosophy, which he described as, "How many gooks did you kill?" Under the pressures of this method, Rothblatt tried to show the jury the lack of responsibility on the parts of Lt. Duffy and Sgt. Vanossa.

In Lt. Duffy's case, the jury came in with a verdict of guilty of murder. Rothblatt then asked for

an immediate sentence of life imprisonment. Upon reconsideration the jury changed its verdict to involuntary manslaughter.

Rothblatt said that he revised his defense for Sgt. Vanossa, "to give the jury something they can sink their teeth into—a straight McNorton Defense". By this, Rothblatt meant that he tried to show that Sgt. Vanossa was not responsible for his actions since, under the circumstances, Sgt. Vanossa was unable "to distinguish right from wrong".

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Dr. Roellig to speak on depletion of minerals



Rev. Lucius Walker, Jr.

Dr. Harold F. Roellig will speak on the rapidly diminishing mineral supply tonight in the Engineering Auditorium at 8 p.m. as part of the environmental series of the ND-SMC Academic Commission. Dr. Roellig is a professor of earth sciences at Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y.

Dr. Roellig believes the twentieth century will be remembered as an "exceedingly wasteful century which went through 60 to 80 per cent of the world's stock and left nothing for future generations." He also foresees the rationing of many minerals in the next few centuries, because we are "dissipating these minerals over the Earth in an unrecoverable fashion."

Rev. Walker to Speak
Tomorrow evening the Rev. Lucius Walker, Jr. will speak in the Engineering Auditorium at 8 p.m. Rev. Walker is the Executive Director of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization (IFCO) and has served as executive director of the Northcott Neighborhood House in Milwaukee for seven years.

Rev. Walker received his Master of Science degree in social work in 1963 from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee and became known as an articulate champion of the rights of the poor and disenfranchised of that city. He placed special emphasis on community organization by having the residents focus on specific problems, such as education and housing.

Since Rev. Walker joined IFCO the organization has more than doubled as it concentrated on stimulating involvement of religious groups in creative new approaches geared to self-determining efforts of the poverty stricken.

A resident of Demarest, N.J., Rev. Walker is married and has five children.

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Monday	—	April 5	A through C
Tuesday	—	April 6	D through H
Wednesday	—	April 7	I through M
Monday	—	April 12	N through R
Tuesday	—	April 13	S through Z

Going home for Easter?

STUDENT UNION'S BUSES TO O'HARE

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Wed. April 7 4:30 PM

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SU LaFortune ticket office open

GARY HUNT

In an attempt to make it easier for the Notre Dame student to buy tickets for Student Union events, the Student Services Commission has instituted a ticket office in the second floor of LaFortune Student Center.

Peter Boyd, although one of the initiators of the office, is no longer a member of the ticket office staff, due to other commitments. Joe Markosek, the present head of the office took over for Boyd in October of this year.

The ticket office distributes tickets primarily for the Social Commission, although they have handled outside events such as the Ali-Frazier fight and the play "You're a Good Man Charley

Brown" in the past.

OBSERVER INSIGHT

They have handled very few sporting events this year other than the Missouri game tickets. However, with the concerts and outside events they have been ticket distributors for, they expect to have done \$20,000 worth of business by the end of the year.

The ticket office was established in LaFortune because it was felt that this is the most convenient place for the greatest number of students.

The hours for the office are from 11:15 to 12:15 and 4:00 to 5:00 on weekdays. These hours were set up to enable the off-campus student to purchase

tickets in the early afternoon, when he is most likely to be on campus.

The Student Services Commission is attempting to have a Ticketron outlet installed in the office. This would enable the student to purchase tickets for

events in Chicago through the LaFortune office. Markosek said that there was a "possibility" that the office would get such an outlet.

The ticket office is also attempting to get tickets to more of the events held in South Bend.

SMC announces interviews for cabinet, judicial posts

by Paul O'Connor

Missy Underman, SMC student body vice-president announced today that interviews for seven judicial board seats and four cabinet posts will be held today and Tuesday in the student government offices, Holy Cross Hall.

Despite an upcoming week of conflicting interests, due to Senior-class room picks and the four day Easter break, the final decisions should be made known by Wednesday.

The Judicial board has an opening for one senior chairman and six other members. They may be from any of the three returning classes. An eighth member of the board will be chosen from the incoming fresh-

man class in September.

The interviews will be conducted by SBP and SBVP, the current judicial board chairman, the faculty advisor, the Dean of Students and the four class presidents.

The cabinet posts to be filled are SMC National Student Association Representative, Public Relations commissioner, Off-Campus commissioner, and the Human Affairs Commissioner. All of these positions are open to any member of the returning classes. The cabinet interviews will be conducted by the SBP and SBVP, Student Services Commissioner, the four class presidents, four hall presidents, and the off-campus representative.

Jeselnick wins in close BP runoff

Last Friday Breen Phillips Hall held a run-off election for Hall President in which Sophomore Steve Jeselnick defeated Junior Bryson Cloon, 106-95. Both candidates advanced to the run-off due to none of the original six contenders amassing the required majority.

Elected without the need of a run-off was Freshman John Morin for the post of Secretary-Treasurer. He defeated Sophomore Mike Koppenhoefer by a vote of 82-75.

President-elect Jeselnick takes over from Junior Tim Feeley who surrenders the reins of leadership after the Easter break. During the campaign, Jeselnick, an English major from St. Marys, Pa., stressed his past contributions to the hall and promised his full energies in the future. Cloon's main point was that the hall was lacking socially and that he felt qualified to change that. The sometimes heated exchange brought an unusually high voter turnout

Ombudsman urges caution

Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic announced yesterday that he is "Checking out" an ad that appeared in the Observer on March 31 concerning Summer Yachting Positions.

The ad read in part: "The

Senate

Continued from page 1

they estimate the funds to be between \$9,000 and \$10,000.

Barkett also informed the Senate of his notion to reduce the current number (24) of Student Life Council members to 12, "To end the stagnant lack of action and to prevent political overtones in the meetings". The date for the discussion and voting was not set but it will take place sometime after the Easter break.

The new SBP also announced a Police Discussion for April 14 with Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General, being the keynote speaker. However, his acceptance has not yet been affirmed.

American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

"Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful," another part of the ad read.

The ad then asked the applicant to send in a resume with six dollars.

"We are checking this out through an alumnus whether or not this thing is worth the six dollar investment. We are also working through the Better Business Bureau. We should know sometime next week whether or not the thing is all right," Dziedzic said.

He asked students to hold their applications until he receives a reply from the alumnus which, as he says, "should be sometime next week."



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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Glen S. Corso, Editor-in-Chief

John Abowd, Executive Editor

Bruce Rieck Business Manager

"What mute, inglorious Milton lies there?
"What Cromwell, guiltless of his country's past?"

.....-Gray's Elegy in a Country Churchyard

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Steve Lazar



Redeem the Time

A strange week it was, strange days and nights, a strange time. Last week was perhaps the most soul-wrenching of any that we have seen since those painful days of last May. But this time the reason for our pain becomes more clear. As individuals, and as a community, we can only be made to feel pain when our conscience and our consciousness is disturbed, when events that occur here can serach us over like needles probing our skin. Last week, if we didn't succeed in hiding from them, those needles found us.

Last week was a week of language, and that language pricked us deeply. There were many who came here to cause us pain, to rouse us from our slumber. Among themn was Richard Gilman, who read to us from a play in which language was wielded to insult the audience, in which there was no action, only the continual spears of words and sentences. There was also Leonard Michaels, who told us how life itself reek sof dead adjectyves and dead forms. And standing out like a wolf in a sheepfold was John Hawkes, who affirmed before us that language must be used to banish repression, yet at the same time he demonstrated most convincingly that language can terrify us.

Speaking to us also were other men. There were those who spoke to us in The Peacemaker, uttering the peace movement's first cry since last spring, calling to us like a returned songbird for compassion and an end to war. And there was Steve Brion telling himself, paradoxically, beautifully, in "the last word" that "...my words are not inadequate, my actions are not useless. I will speak because that is what I can do."

Last week was a time about language, but more movingly it was a time of language. It was a week that culminated for many of us in the speech of William Kunstler, a speech by a man who uses language in a supremely important function-to insure justice, to preserve freedom. And it was Kunstler who echoed for us the cry of Daniel Berrigan, the cry that has been echoed since the time of St. Paul, that plaintive, inspiring, soul-gripping cry: "Redeem the time!"

That language can have an effect on persons and events has been made clear to us by the pain that the words of last week caused us. That it is imperitive for language to be used to redeem the times is only made clear to us when we approach those types of cateclysmic events that may leave us with no time at all to redeem. The eternal dialectic between Father Time and a Child of the time is such an event; an event in language, an event in time.

Father Time: "Time is going by, I say. Time is going by."
Child of the times: "Why do you think that, I wonder. It does go by of course, but it keeps coming back just the same."

Father Time: "Time is going by, Isay. Time is going by."
Child of the times: "Coming or going, what difference does it make? We still have tomorrows, and yesterdays as well."

Father Time: "Time is coming, going, leaving. It passes in the night."

Child of the times: So let it pass. You don't think it can stop, do you?"

Father Time: "Stop it. Stop it. No more questions. Time is going by."

Child of the times: 'What of it(It always has, hasn't it)'
Father Time: "When it comes it stops forever, when it goes it comes no more."

Child of the times: What do you mean, 'stops forever,'? It comes and goes every moment of the day."

Father Time: "When it comes it's always going, when it's gone it comes no more."

Child of the times: "But there is an instant, there is a now. And a second after that there is another now. And the second after...Look! Look! My watch has stopped. Look, I've got the instant, 12:31 a.m., it's landed on my wrist. See, it came. It's come and stopped, and I CAN PROVE TO YOU THAT NOW EXISTS."

Father Time: "Oh, child? Has you watch finally stopped?"

Child of the times: "Yes! Look, 12:31. It's a moment frozen in time; a point that we can mark on the contimum."

Father Time: "But time is going by, Isay. Time is going by."

Child of the times: "But it's not! Time has come!"

Father Time: "When it comes it seldom passes, when it goes it seldom stops."

Child of the times: "But that's just where you're wrong. You said it was going, and when it goes it seldom stops. But look here, it's stopped for me!"

Father Time: "Not quite, my poor, unfortunate fellow, my time-bound, time-weary friend. It has not stopped; it's gone."

That in our lifetime such a potential wreckage may be avoided, that a new time may in fact be born, let us use language, coupled with action, to achieve Eliot's vision and fulfill the ancient command:

The new years walk, restoring
Through a bright cloud of tears, the years restoring
With a new verse the ancient rhyme. Redeem
The time.

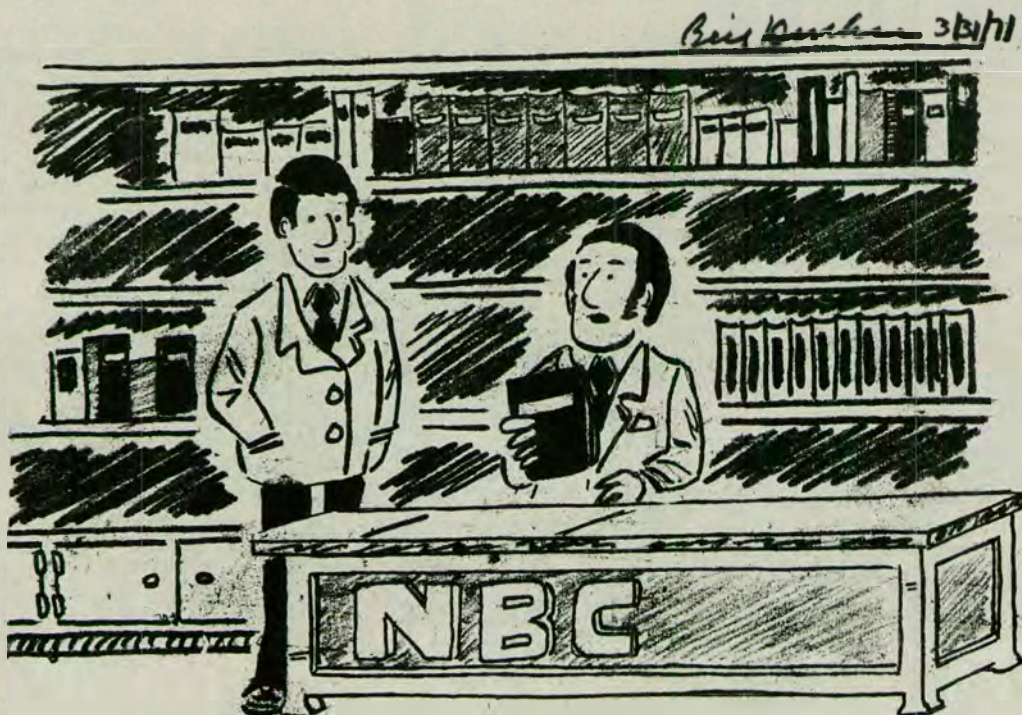
Dream of No Limits

Martin Luther King is dead these three years now, and where once his bold voice spoke there is nohing but eerie and wavy silence. Dr. King had a dream, but it has mostly turned to sleep now, and men are saying that the dream is as dead as he is.

The dream King had was one of true equality and true brotherhood, but mostly it was a dream compressed in the three words that were at once the battle cry and moft trite phrase of the Civil Rights movement, we shall overcome. For King did overcome the dichotomy in his own and every man's soul; the dichotomy between each man's love for himself and that obligation each man has to devote himself to making the world better and more whole. Dr. King overcame the dichotomy by choosing the latter; his life and death were monuments to what all-consuming devotion to the advancement of thwt most peculiar race, man, can do to that race and do to himself.

The dream King had was a stringent dream, built on a sort of self-sacrifice that few men could take up. A few did. Medger Evers did. Viola Luizzi did. King did. But the vast majority of men, when robbed of King's beacon voice, have found the dream too heavy a burden to carry, and have set it down.

The most fitting monument to Martin Luther King would be for the people of this planet to pick up the dream again-to pledge themselves once more to overcoming the obstacles nature and man has placed before the human animal. The first part will be difficult-for blacks and whites to so overcome man's racist history that race becomes nothing more than a historical curiosity. The second part will be more difficult-for men of all races to overcome the selfishness and misery and depravity characteristic of the one great race in order to us to become the one great race. The second is more difficult than the first, but the first is impossible without the second. And it is to this second part that we must all address ourselves, even as Martin Luther King addressed himself to it.



'It's the script for a documentary dealing with a gigantic, self-propogating complex. It's called 'The Selling of CBS.''

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mike lenehan without a doubt, the best concert of the year

Editor's note: In my introductory column I had promised to eliminate all concert reviews - "post mortems" I called them. I had figured that talking about yesterday's concert did as much good as talking about the quality of the local weather or food. But my action provoked a most unexpected storm of controversy - which is something I really like to do. So, after many hours of meditation, through long and sometimes violent debates too detailed to present here, I have decided to reverse my original decision, and with much pleasure present the following to you.

How trite would it be if I said the Winter Consort defies musical classification?

Yeah well, then maybe if I start somewhere else I can get back to that later.

People who listen to music and think about it a lot have a lot of problems that ordinary regular people probably don't even realize. I mean, they worry about things, like does Eric Clapton get along with Duane Allman, or will Van Morrison ever play the Village Gaslight again now that he's a star, or does the full-color picture on Jerry Jeff Walker's last album mean that he's famous too?

Take Saturday night, for example. Now Gordon Lightfoot is a guy who's been around for a long time. All of a sudden, he's got a hit, in America, with violins and everything! God, I could just see it... "AND NOW, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, DIRECT FROM A RECORD BREAKING ENGAGEMENT AT THE COPA, THE CHAOTIC CANADIAN HIMSELF, GORDON LLLLLLLLLIGHTFOOT!" as he runs up to the convo stage in a gold sequined jacket, shakes hands with the first violin player, nods cordially but condescendingly to the twelve man brass section, grunts out a funky "one-two-three-four" and swings in a foot-stomping version of "The Theme from Love Story".

Ridiculous, I know, but they got Tom Rush, didn't they and what about James Taylor's mirror jacket? Because, you see, a folkie, an honest-to-God folk singer, is supposed to wear a buckskin jacket and sit in a pile of hay on a railroad flat car strumming his box and singing songs about the Panama Limited or the time he hitch-hiked from Boston to Frisco in seven hours. And when was the last time you saw a railroad flat car with strings?

But, if you were there (and not too many people were—the record for earliest exodus to the good seats was set at this concert—first song), you know that my fears were groundless. Gordon Lightfoot, with a bassist and a guitar player, played a very nice set of very nice songs. He moved quite easily from the gutsy, lamenting traditional things like the Canadian Farewell tune, to the modern folk tunes, like Kristofferson's "Me and Bobby McGee" (at last, my chance to say it in print—Joplin, bless her soul, raped the hell out of that song), to Lightfoot's own kind of kinda folksy but mostly pop-style tunes.

And, unless he loses his voice or doesn't show up at all, I don't think there's much more to be said, about Lightfoot or about any other folkie's folkie. Most of what makes folk music what it is is a kind of basic, breathing vitality that comes out of and touches a people, railroads and hitchhikers and coyotes, not exactly a physically exciting but maybe an emotionally stirring spirit that makes you want to go out and get some leather boots and read "On the Road" again. The principles, the singers, aren't all that important, or they're important only to the point that somebody who does it good is better than somebody who doesn't do it so good. Gordon Lightfoot did it good.

Now then, back to Winter Consort. They defy musical classification. Their stuff was usually too sweet and lyrical to be jazz, sometimes too chaotic to be classical, and I want to say that I heard very little blues in there, just in case some turkey wrote in some liner notes how they are a "superb mix of classical, jazz, blues, and rock." They ain't that, but they certainly were superb. Paul Winter (a CJF prize winner some years back, incidently) on saxes and Paul McCandless on english horn and oboe spent about an hour chasing after, around and through each other, in



(Photos by J. J. Cottrell and Joe Raymond)

some of the prettiest and the most inventive music I've heard in a long time. Along with the other members of the group, (David Darling, cello, Glenn Moore, bass, Collin Walcott, percussion, and Ralph Towner, guitar—all of whom showed outstanding individual musicianship), Winter and McCandless took the audience through a whole range of musical expression, from the beautifully lyrical and classical-feeling "Icarus", to David Darling's frightening "Requiem". In a time where Grand Funk Railroad is making plans to play Shea Stadium and every rock band sounds pretty much like the one before it, it was a pleasure to see this ingeniously-organized group play a suite of 16th, 18th and 20th century music, play it seriously, and (I assume, anyway), getting paid for it. It's the kind of band that makes you think maybe things aren't so bad after all.

Unfortunately, the audience seemed to be one of the smallest of the year, and, although I was surprised by its receptivity and good manners (especially in the case of the Winter Consort), some friends from Chicago who haven't lived with the usual Notre Dame fans thought they were nothing short of boorish. Darling's "Requiem", a pretty serious lament for a friend gone in Vietnam, managed to draw a hearty laugh, and there was an undercurrent of noise during the first act from the better part of the crowd, which probably didn't realize that the two acts were billed equally.

All in all, though, this was without a doubt the best concert of the year. I imagine it might have been a financial failure, but I hope the Social Commission people were as pleased with it as I was. More failures like this we could use.

peter collins south bend, ind.

Monday, March 15, waiting for the Rum Village bus homeward bound. Waiting at the bus stop on Washington near Michigan. Waiting from 3:35 to 4:10 or from 5:35 to 6:10, according to the big landmark clock on the corner—American Bank & Trust clock. A cloudy windy day and 41 degrees.

Buses come by, but not mine. Sometimes I think to people or thing-watch. No conscious decision today. It just happens. Here comes a little man with a green fedora and a red feather in its brim. Collar of dark trench coat turned to the wind. Bulbous nose. Leaning against the Bank Building I see an old lady leaning next to me. For ten minutes her right hand never slackens its grip on her woolen coat collar. It's cold for the old today.

Loud sirens and two blue police cars, other vehicles deferring, fly southward by. People stare. A girl, face berouged and chubby, walks in front of me. Smiles between us. A whore? She leans on the Building too and greets an old friend passing. A black girl tall with high cheekbones. Four years ago was the last time they'd met. So Chubby has some tales to tell Sharon. Just lost her baby, had been five months pregnant. Has decided not to get married till September 23. Now the wind blows away from Sharon a sales receipt important to her. She stomps it down before it can reach the curb and cold muddy puddle beyond. More sirens and a fire truck roaring the other way. Sharon laughs as she returns with the slip and Chubby continues her what-she's-been-doing tales. She works in a Neighborhood

Child Care Center now and goes, Nights, to high school. Watches 100 kids a week.

Sharon's bus comes and is ready to go, so she departs, seems to give way to another of Chubby's acquaintances, and the tale goes on, with some repetition. The new listener is scraggly blond, wearing glasses. Chubby reveals that she'd been sent up to the Correctional Institute for two years for using a razor on someone. Only just got paroled a year ago. Her mom and step-dad were recently divorced. Then he went crazy and is now in an asylum. Chubby's had some trouble with dope. Was flipped out for three days and they didn't think she'd make it. But she's okay now. She met Earl, who'd been up for seven years, when they both were first paroled. Now they'll be married September 23. Soon after she had become pregnant she bled for a month and had to keep her legs up in the air or else she'd lose the baby. What was the baby, asks Scraggly. We think a boy, says Chubby, but see, it wasn't really born.

Now some words about old friends. One girl is on her second husband already. Some man had married his sister. She got pregnant. Then he left her for a sixteen year old colored girl.

Here comes Bulbous for the fourth time, walking and gazing, and Rum Village is coming around the corner.

Back home now, the sun shining through wild windy sleet and rain and the Blue Danube on the stereo, courtesy of Johann Strauss, Herbert von Karajan, and Stanley Kubrick.

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F.C., B. McC, P.D., A.T.

Charles Evans Hughes would be 109 on April 11th. Though cards are inappropriate, we'd still like to express our sentiments. Happy Birthday, Chuck!

FOR SALE

For Sale: Reader's Digest. One year: only \$2.00. Call Bill 288-3295.

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Barkett cabinet lists goals, plans and ideas



Dave Lah by Rick Gerine

The installation of Student Body President John Barkett's cabinet members raises questions as to their emphasis and concept of their offices. The following is taken from forms filled out by the new commissioners.

Community Relations Commissioner Dave Lah feels that his commission will be a service to the students in that "The Community Relations Commission, working with the Kennedy Institute will try to develop volunteer programs that give students a chance to use their talents to help others help themselves."

His plans call for the appointment of one student representative to each of "about ten city agencies such as the South Bend School Corporation, Model Cities, the Urban League, and the Juvenile Parole Board."

Lah plans to complete this segment of this plan within four weeks and will need people willing to work for about four hours a week until the end of the semester. He has asked that anyone willing to "help or offer ideas" call him at 1535 or write to 361 Cavanaugh as soon as possible.

Bob Higgins, Barkett's Hall Life Commissioner, has cited his work as the Hall Presidents Council correspondent for the Observer and second term Badin Hall vice-president as valuable experiences to his new post.

He plans to emphasize "channeling money to the halls, through the senate; a well organized and functional freshman orientation and hall fellows program." Higgins plans to use

SMC ratifies People's Peace Treaty

The Student Assembly of Saint Mary's College voted last week to ratify the National Student Union's People's Peace Treaty. The treaty negotiated between the National Student Association (NSA) of the United States and

the commission as "a type of liason between student government and the halls," and to advise and inform student government as to the halls' priorities.

Ex-Observer Student Government reporter Fred Schaefer is now Public Relations Director, hoping that his reporting experience will help in his present position. He intends to concentrate on instituting two-way communication between students and their government. Schaefer hopes "to serve as a sounding board from students to administration." In an effort to avoid information gaps that have occurred in the past Schaefer will "keep the lines of communication open at all times."

Ed Ellis, Observer News Editor for 70-71 has been named Research and Development Commissioner in Barkett's administration. He has said that he will treat "practical student concerns...with an efficiency lacking in the past."

His plans call for a large staff to be divided into several sub-commissions doing research for the various cabinet and student Life Council officer, as well as developing "smaller programs, such as improvements in the Huddle and the dining halls. He feels that investigation of these areas can "constitute a valuable service to the students."

In short, the new cabinet officers have formulated a set of plans which they may or may not decide to implement, and which, if they are implemented, may or may not succeed. Perhaps some points have been neglected—at the same time, enough vital points have been examined by the commissioners to keep them busy for the time being.

It appears that any points they have missed will receive their attention in the future. The new officers also appear eager to do their best to bring their plans to reality.

Perhaps it is the function of the students to compel their commissioners to carry out these designs, and the other designs to come. And perhaps, if the students find too little concern in themselves to badger the entire new administration until changes are brought about, then it is the students' collective fault is Notre Dame is less than we wish it to be.

the student unions of both North and South Vietnam, was presented to the assembly by Dr. Peter Smith of Saint Mary's College.

The members of the assembly agreed to present the treaty to the students of SMC so that each individual could decide the proper line of action to be taken.

In part the treaty states, "The Americans agree to immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly set the date by which all American forces will be removed. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. Government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal: They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam."

Also included is the statement that "The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries."

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Stickmen down Ashland

by Joe Passiatore
Observer Sportswriter

The Notre Dame lacrosse club coasted to a 10-5 decision over inexperienced Ashland college of Ohio on Saturday. The Irish stickmen successfully permeated Ashland's zone defense on 10 of 34 shots, most of which were of the long distance variety. Leading the offensive thrusts, most of the time, was senior Kenny Lund whose production of two goals and four assists earned him the game ball. Also figurin prominently in the Irish attack were Ed Hoban, four goals; Dave Jurusik, two goals; and John Moran and Jim Bingle, one goal apiece.

Rookie coach Rich O'Leary

Jim Donaldson

commented on the offense, "I can't complain about our shooting. Ten of 34 is a respectable percentage, especially when you consider that their zone defense forced us to take a lot of shots from outside."

As for the other aspects of the game, coach O'Leary was particularly pleased with the play of Notre Dame's midfielders and the defensive heroics of reserve goalie Jim Reilly. "For the first time this year I used four different sets of midfielders and each did a satisfactory job," stated O'Leary. When queried about the competency of Notre Dame's goalies, O'Leary replied, "Jerry Kramer had to be taken out after the fist quarter - he's been sick all week, but I thought Jim Reilly did very well against

Ashland." Statistics backed up O'Leary's opinion as Reilly concluded the day with ten saves.

Ashland, before Saturday's encounter with Notre Dame, had tied Cleveland's lacrosse club and walloped Oberlin College 12-1, so, while they are not a powerhouse, they could be classified as a respectable lacrosse team. Coach O'Leary appraised them in this manner, "They're a hustling team despite their ragged style of play. Their coach is also Ashland's football coach and I don't think he's too caught up on the finer points of lacrosse. Also, they had quite a few freshmen and sophomores, and I don't imagine than many of them played lacrosse in high school."

Notre Dame's record for the spring season now stands at 2-0, as losses to Denver and Dennison were absorbed in games classified as scrimmages. The Irish will attempt to retain their unbeaten status against Ohio University on April 8 at Athens, Ohio. Their task should be a difficult one because Ohio has quite a few of last year's starters returning. Ohio lacrosse, like Notre Dame's, is on the upsurge. Ohio recently acquitted a new coach and they, too, are anticipating a successful season.

Coach O'Leary sized up the remainder of Notre Dame's season by saying, "I think the outlook is very favorable.



Ed Hoban

Irish attackman Ed Hoban scored four goals Saturday against Ashland. He leads the team in goals, with 10 in 2 games.

The Irish Eye

Spring Football

The temperature was in the low 40s last Saturday and a brisk wind was whipping across Cartier Field, where some several hundred chilled souls had congregated to watch coach Ara Parseghian direct his football squad in their first scrimmage of the Spring.

It was a mixed crowd that surveyed the action on the gridiron. Pretty girls, their cheeks flush from the cold, jumped back, frightened, when the half dozen padded giants tumbled out of bounds and into the crowd after an end sweep. Little boys watched wide-eyed as their heroes knocked heads just a few feet away.

Notre Dame students came out to watch the progress of a roommate, a friend, or perhaps just to see what next year's varsity would look like. Old men stood in groups together, their collars turned up to protect necks not covered with hair, and spoke of past Springs.

"I remember watching Theismann when he was a freshman in '68," said a graying gent. "I thought he was too small to make it."

hat was why many of the people present had turned out—to watch the action and try to decide who would "make it". Speculation and comment were easy to come by Saturday afternoon. "Patulski looks bigger and stronger thwt ever." "I'll bet Creaney has a hell of a year." "Who's that freshman wearing 77?"

After a series of preliminary drills, the scrimmage had begun with the first team offense running plays against a freshman defensive unit. Pat Steenberge the Erie, Pa., sophomore who had been Theismann's understudy in the fall, was at the controls of the first eleven. Larry Parker, Darryll Dewan, Eddie Gulyas and John Cieszkowski shared the ball carrying chores. In the line, Dan Novakov was at the center position while John Kondrk and John Dampeer were at the tackle spots. Filling thz guard posts left vacant by Kos and DiNardo were juniors Tim Zuber and Jim Humbert. Mike Creaney was at tight end wile Tom Gatewood and Jim Yoder divided the wide receiving duties.

The number one offense was able to move the ball well on the ground during thz scrimmage but was not quite as sharp in the passing department. Gulyas ran for a touchdown early in the afternoon and Creaney picked up a six-pointer later on in the day, combining with Steenberge on a crisp, 15 yard pattern.

Jim Bulger, who made his only appearance last season in thz Cotton Bowl gave with Texas, quarterbacked the second offensive club. Bobby Minnix and John Clements did most of the running for this unit. The line was comprised of Dave Drew at center, Denny DePremio and Phil Gustafson at guards, Herb Briick and George Rankin at tackle, and John Tereschuk at tight end. Willie Townsend and Bill Trapp were the wide receivers. The most exciting play this culb put together was a long bong from Bulger to Townsend.

It was a while before the first team defense got on the field but, once they did get into thz fray, thzy showed who they're number one by recovering several fumbles and picking off a couple of passes. All-American back Clarence Ellis drew some cheers from the crowd after making a long run down the sidelines with an intercepted pass.

There were lots of familiar faces on thz first "D". The forward wall was comprised of veterans Walt Patulski, Greg Marx, Mike Kadish and Fred Swendson. Eric Patton and Rich Thomann were joined at thz linebacker posts by hard hitting sophs Jimmy Musuraca and Jim O'Malley. Ralph Stepaniak, Mike Crotty and Ellis comprised the secondary.

The number two defensive unti got a good workout Saturday and sophomore linebacker Mike Webb looked especially sharp, intercepting a pass and making a number of tackles. The second "D" had Tom Preistroffer and Tyrone Robinson at the ends and Dick Maciag and Herman Hooten at tackles. Webb, John Raterman, Jim Massey, and Pat McGraw saw action at linebacker while Ken Schlezes, Terry Garner, Joe Hagger and Dan O'Toole shared time in the backfield.

There are a number of holes to be filled on the '71 varsity team, most notably the quarterback position. Steenberge has the most playing time but will be hard pressed by Bulger and frosh field generals Cliff Brown and Dan Payne. The offensive guard spots must be considered wide open position while on defense, the linebacker spots vacated by Kelly and Wright are up for grabs.

During the next few weeks, as the weather grows warmer, the battle for positions will grow hotter also. There will undoubtedly be lots more speculation among the sideline sages this Spring.

Nixon on bench for opening day

NEW YORK UPI - Smugly certain that it still the great American pastime, major league baseball goes through its tribal rite of throwing out the first

Rowers win

The Notre Dame crew club opened its '71 season on a successful note as the varsity, junior varsity and freshman eights defeated opposing crews from St. Thomas College (Minn.) and Grand Valley College (Mich.) Saturday on the windswept St. Joseph River.

Coach Harry Hoptchkiss' varsity crew, rowing only against St. Thomas, sprinted off the starting line at 39 strokes per minute to gain an early lead over the visitors. The Irish then settled to 34 strokes per minute and steadily increased their lead over the St. Thomas eight. Notre Dame's crew covered the 2000 meter course in 7:15 while the St. Thomas rowers crossed the finish line 20 seconds later.

Notre Dame's "A" junior varsity crew had a much tougher race than the Irish varsity. Rowing 35 strokes to the minute, Notre Dame twice exchanged the lead with the St. Thomas rowers before staging a strong sprint in the final 500 meters to cross the finish line with a two length lead. The winning time was 7:30. St. Thomas was second, Grand Valley third, and the Irish junior varsity "B" crew brought up the rear.

The Notre Dame freshman crew rowed to a five second victory over St. Thomas, despite finishing four lanes off course. The Irish frosh were timed in 8:01.

Interhall

TRACK MEET

The Interhall track meet will take place Tuesday, April 6, at 7 p.m. in the ACC. All entrants should report to the issue room for instructions regarding the order of events.

ball Monday.

President Nixon, a real fan, will not use his golden season pass to attend the Senator-Oakland game in Washington. The Chief Executive will get his inning by inning results in his California White House office.

The National League, which insists subtly on being referred to as the "senior circuit" offers two opening games - Cincinnati, its oldest club, is at home to Atlanta, but staid tradition gets a jolt with a night game in Houston, where the Los Angeles Dodgers, the old exiles from Brooklyn, meet the Astros.

Gone are days of spring barn-

storming trips on the way north from the Florida camps or the Arizona deserts. Final exhibition games were played Sunday, and after the last outs there were concerted rushes for jet flights to the sites of Monday and Tuesday inaugural battles, the first of 1944 contests which will be played to eliminate 20 of 24 teams and produce the league playoffs, after which Americans will be ready for the World Series between the league champions, slated to begin Oct. 9.

As is customary, the baseball commissioner predicts "baseball's greatest year."

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Kuntsler on dissention

Continued from page 1

one of four areas. First of all was Washington. But the government felt, Kuntsler said, that there were too many schools, Catholics, and black people. The government felt that this would result in an outpouring of support for the defendants.

The second area was Connecticut because some of the overt acts occurred in Danbury prison. Kuntsler again explained that the government considered these to be "small microcosms of Washington." The third possibility was in New Jersey, in Trenton or Newark. Again, the government felt these to be "prototypes," Kuntsler commented.

So, he said, the government finally settled on Harrisburg, Pa. It was an area almost completely "divorced from the outside world." He noted that it was dominated by the Lutheran Church and Church of the Bretheran. The area's congressmen are strict hawks and the juries for the area are drawn from the southern part of the district which is almost completely non-Catholic. Finally, he noted, there wasn't a school within 35 miles.

Kuntsler then commented on the case assembled against the conspirators. He noted that the plot involved the nuns and priests "stealing through the steam pipes of Washington" on Washington's Birthday to plant bombs at the five junction points. When the bombs went off "all the official sanctuaries of Washington would become cold."

Then citing an old Washington law, "No heat, no work," it was reasoned that the government employees would all go home. The next day, the conspirators were to enter the White House disguised as tourists and kidnap Henry Kissinger. "That was the plot," Kuntsler explained.

The star witness for the case is a man named Boyde Douglas, who was a jailmate of Phillip Berrigan while he was in Lewisburg Prison. He was, for some reason, given free access to the outside world and was a fulltime student at Bucknell.

Kuntsler expressed wonderment at the fact that after the indictments, Douglas was taken out of Lewisburg and hasn't been seen since.

In explaining the conspiracy statutes, Kuntsler commented, "In California, conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor is a felony. Committing that misdemeanor is a misdemeanor." He also noted that it "has an aura of secret meetings with candles blinking on a table." He went further by saying that a conviction for conspiracy needs very little proof. All it needs is an overt action and proof that the conspirators know each other.

The proof that is required, he said, is someone saying I heard you say that to which all you can reply is I didn't. The jury must take it from there. Kuntsler expressed concern that a "jury that has been permeated by this, by the word of J. Edgar Hoover, by the word of John Mitchell, would be inclined to believe the informer."

Kuntsler then talked of the resulted terrorizing and intimidation that all of this is causing in the country. He said that "the country is quiet, quite like the quiet prior to the fall of the Weimark Republic. He said that the country is becoming more repressive. Many of the things that have happened in the last year, Kuntsler said, are frightening.

Kuntsler brought a message from the Berrigan brothers. They said that "the fight must continue. People must not be afraid. They must follow their conscience about the war, short of physical violence." The

movement must not die."

The Senior Fellow expressed his hope that this spring would not be a silent spring. He said that the beginning of the demonstrations would be on April 5, at noon, in New York City. It would occur on the spot where the hardhats "bludgeoned" peaceful demonstrators.

Kuntsler then expressed his concern over the William Calley verdict. He said that Calley was a scapegoat, a stand-in who was intended to sooth our guilt, "the guilt of the country."

He said we must ask ourselves why William Calley ever occurred. He said that Calley occurred because we are taking part in a "mass atrocity." "We have set the foundation, we set the stage for the deaths that took place at My Lai and at others. It is our responsibility." Kuntsler stressed that "We must end that war by whatever means necessary. And we must do it now!" "I would like to adopt it as a conclusion to this night, one of the most meaningful and truly happy of my life," Kuntsler said as he began to read a quote by Daniel Berrigan from the Catonsville trial. "The truth rules, Christ is not forsaken, in a time of death, some men will resist it, those who work heartily for social change, those who preach and embrace the truth, such men overcome death their lives are bathed in the light of the Resurrection, the truth has set them free. In the jaws of death they proclaim their love of bretheran, we think of such men in the world, in our Nation, in the Church, and the stone in our breasts is dissolved and we take heart once more."

SLC reduction possible

Continued from page 1

Barkett and Rodriguez do not feel that there would be a lack of adequate representation in the reduced Council, nor would there be a breakup of continuity in the turnover.

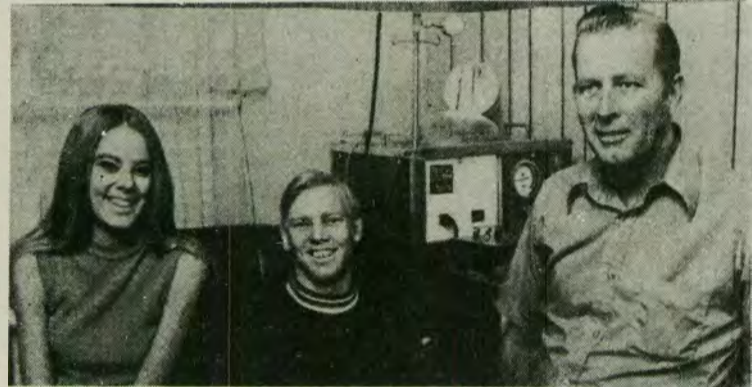
In seeking approval of the measure, Barkett and Rodriguez have spoken to members of the executive committee of the

Board of Trustees. It did not make the agenda of the next meeting, but all members approached were in favor of the idea, according to Barkett.

If the SLC rejects the reduction proposal, the new student government is offering an alternative. "If the Council does not agree with our proposal," says Barkett, "we see the only viable alternative to be standing and special committee work and fewer SLC meetings - perhaps two or three a semester. This implies research and extensive discussion before leaving the Committee level, adequate study of committee reports before each meeting and hopefully, less discussion, more topics, and quicker decisions at each meeting."

In their opinion, Barkett added, this could happen with twelve members as easily as twenty four. He said the Student Government Research and Development Commission can always be an aid in this regard.

The Student Senate approved Barkett's proposal last night.



AUSTIN, TEX: Vernon Holt (R) meets with two of his children as they prepare for their every other day treatment on a dialysis machine. Three of the Holt's ten children have already died from the effects of a rare kidney disease that now afflicts Paula, (L) and Gary, 20, (C). The Holt's have been advised that their supply of equipment for the machine will be cut off unless current bills are paid. (UPI)

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