

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Tuesday, April 6, 1971



Egyptian tankers discuss their plans during exercise by VAR tank forces recently. Israel rejected the latest Egyptian plan to reopen the Suez Canal.

SMC reps to sit on SLC

by Ed Ellis

Three Saint Mary's representatives, one student, one faculty, and one administrator, will sit on the Notre Dame Student Life Council with speaking but not voting privileges, at least for the remainder of the current term, according to a motion proposed by Student Body President John Barkett and passed by the SLC yesterday.

The motion by Barkett passed after considerable discussion by the SLC on joint motion by Towers representative Floyd Kezele and English Professor Edward Vasta, who proposed that merger of the two student bodies was effected, all SLC representatives would be elected "without distinction based on sex."

After Kezele withdrew his motion, Barkett's motion passed by voice vote.

In other major action yesterday, the SLC defeated by voice vote a motion by Barkett, seconded by Student Body Vice-President Orlando Rodriguez, to reduce the size of the SLC from the current membership of 24 to 12.

This proposal was attacked by Kezele because he said it would not allow for a diversity of opinion, and there were better ways for improving the effectiveness of the body.

Kezele argued for a more powerful Steering Committee, which he now chairs as Vice-Chairman of the body, and less frequent meetings as methods of

improving the SLC.

Barkett and Director of Student Housing Rev. Thomas Chambers spoke for the measure, but it failed in the vote.

The other major action of the meeting was a vote to mandate the committee on Student Life to review the situation on campus with respect to parietyals, alcoholic beverages, and hall bgovernment. This committee, chaired by Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs Rev. James Shiltz is to report to the University Board of Trustees at their May meeting. Shiltz, in

Mideast debate continues

UPI-Arabs and Israelis accused each other of violating the Middle East front lines yesterday. Continued fighting was reported between Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian army in Jordan.

The Egyptian Israeli war of words over reopening the Suez Canal also went on.

In Jerusalem, a military

spokesman said two Soviet made Egyptian Sukohi 7s flew over Israeli positions on the southern sector of the canal.

It was the first such overflight reported since just before the expiration of the seven month U.S. inspired cease fire on March 7.

The announcement termed the incident a violation of the cease fire nevertheless since Israel has said it continues to recognize the truce proclaimed in 1967 after the Middle East War.

A Lebanese military spokesman in Beirut said two Israeli patrols crossed the border into southern Lebanon at widely separated points during the night and blew up six houses. He said three houses were destroyed at Al Zahira village and three at Meiss el Jabal village. No casualties were reported, he said.

In Amman, a ranking Palestinian leader said Jordanian forces had opened a full scale offensive against guerrilla bases in the Jerash area, about 25 miles north of Amman.

Abou Iyyad, a member of the ruling Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, PLO said the attack was mounted at 4 a.m.

Iyyad said government forces used tanks and heavy artillery in the Jerash attack and "bombed by mistake the Gaza Palestinian refugee camp" which is about two miles from twp gierrro; ;a bases'

He said "we will defend ourselves until some Arab government intervenes."

Egypt already has called for an Arab world conference to discuss the situation but some Arab diplomats in Cairo expressed doubt it would ever be held. They said there was a four way split among the 14 Arab league members not only over the level of representation at such a meeting but over its usefulness.

The Israeli charge of Egyptian overflights came after Prime Minister Golda Meir rejected Egyptian PResident Sadat's latest proposals for reopening the Suez Canal.

Speaking vefore a Labor Party conference in Jerusalem Sunday night, Mrs. Meir said Israel is willing to discuss the issue but "anyone who proposes Israeli agreement to the opening of the canal as a lever to obtain total Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and Gaza will not be surprised by Israel's outright rejection of the plan."

She said Sadat's plan was an attempt to impose an "Egyptian Soviet political settlement" in the Middle East.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and Foreign Minister Abba Eban speaking at a convention of the governing Labor party Monday night in Tel Aviv, urged Egypt to conduct direct peace negotiations with Israel.

"We are sure that if the war is renewed we will win again," said Dayan. "We hope that the Egyptians will think it over and will come instead into negotiations with us."

Ellis resigns post; new editors named

Observer Editor-in-Chief Glen Corso announced yesterday that he had accepted the resignation of News Editor Ed Ellis, effective April 12th. Ellis will be succeeded by John Abowd, former Observer Executive Editor. Tim Treanor, presnetly Editorial Editor will assume the post of Executive Editor.

"There was no one in the news department who was quite ready to take over Ed's job," Corso explained, "so when I started looking at my top editors, I felt that John would be able to do the best job, out of all of them."

Don Ruane, managing editor, will assume part of Abowd's duties. He will also retain control over the copy reading staff now being set up, in conjunction with Treanor. Abowd's remaining duties will be taken up by Treanor, who will also continue to write most of the editorials.

"It was all a question of fitting the job to the man, and not the other way around," Corso stated. "I simply re-structured the jobs of Managing Editor and Executive Editor to suit both Don's and Tim's particular talents. When I realized that there was no one I could promote

Washington officials threatened

by Don Ruane

Observer Managing Editor

Washington officials connected with "running the war" have been given until July 4, 1971 to bring the Vietnam conflict to a halt or face the possibility of severe personal injury or death to themselves or their families, according to a letter received by the Observer on April first.

The letter, postmarked Brockton, Mass., said, "Very simply, we will, for example, throw a bomb at Julie Nixon perhaps on July 5, 1971. Or we might shoot at the wife of a big brave hawk representative or put a little napalm on a loved one of Melvin Laird or even put in danger the life of one of the big brave generals of the Pentagon."

The letter was sent by People for Peace to the "American People" and several other student publications including those at Stanford and the University of Michigan.

FBI CONSULTED

After discussing the letter at an editorial board meeting, the Observer contacted the Boston office of the FBI and was told that anything they had in their files on this group "would be confidential." The agent recommended that the Observer contact the FBI field office in South Bend.

The local office was contacted Saturday afternoon and decided to check with its headquarters in Indianapolis. Yesterday, the Observer learned from the local director that the People for Peace "is a new organization as far as Indianapolis is concerned."

The authors of the letter think that Washington officials would end the war if they "were risking

their own lives." They say the war's goal is to keep the Vietnamese rich and to make American oil companies richer. "In Washington people like Nixon, Agnew and dozens of rich senators and representatives have been willing to let 50,000 poor Americans and hundreds of thousands of foreigners die in order to keep the rich rich, and then make them even richer. If they are sincere they will realize that it is only fair now for their own children to be put in danger." read the letter.

Theory on the War

The second part of the two page mimeographed letter is a "Notice about the War Criminals". The People for Peace say they are gong to start shooting, beating up, throwing rocks and bombing "to show how bad the war is to all the people from Nixon and Agnew on down the line."

The notice says that the people running the war may be sincere and that this would not make it as serious as it seems. However, the People for Peace have a "theory that once the going gets rough and the sons of the rich congressmen and president and cabinet and generals start getting killed instead of just gooks and niggers and poor white trash then things will change."

The notice requests individuals to help hurt someone if they don't want to kill. It suggests that they start fights with government officials resulting in their hospitalization or that just they destroy property of the officials because "these fat cats love their property so much its practically as good to blow up their boat or their car as to kill their kids."

The People for Peace say they are only "a handful" but claim to be strategically located where

on campus today...

8:00 lecture- rev. lucius walker: community organization, engineering aud.



any non-profit activity of general campus interest may be listed in this column. submit all information to the news editor by 2:00 of the preceeding day.

nd-smc

Barkett's cabinet looks forward

by Matt Cavanaugh

This is the second of a two part series on John Barkett's Cabinet.

Steve Fortunate, Human Affairs Commissioner, feels that his

experience of last year on the human affairs commission will help him in his new duties. He plans to take a realistic look at the university's problems, and his commission "will play a large part in forging the 'new partnership' between students and Student Government promised in the campaign."

Fortunate will work in the areas of minority and international students, campus ministry, co-education, admissions and counselling. He feels that "both psychological and career counselling must be changed in preparation for co-education."

Under Fortunate the Human Affairs Commission will try to aid the hall governments and presidents and work in the minority student area, especially with the Black Studies Program. He will also try to improve the existing university programs and services, and make them more available to the average student.

Fortunate emphasized the fact that "these services can't be accomplished without student efforts and co-operation on all levels."

Observer Insight

Off-Campus Commissioner, John Drost cites his experience as a member of the Pangborn Hall Council and Pangborn senator as being of value in his new job. He feels that living off campus has acquainted him with the situation and life of the off-campus student.

Drost said that his emphasis will be twofold. "We will try to improve the everyday life of the off-campus student, and we will strive to include the off-campus student in the activities of the university community." He plans a qualitative listing of available housing, and mentioned the possibility of a food co-op. Drost

said that a monthly newsletter containing the student union and university calendars, university directives, and other items of interest would be sent to off-campus students.

"The Off-Campus Office," said Drost, "can provide information and help to those students wishing to move off-campus. For those students who are already living off-campus we hope to serve as a sounding board for suggestions and complaints."

Academic Commissioner Fred Giuffrida was Lyons Hall senator this year, and was recently elected to his second year as a Stay Senator. He has also been a student representative to the Faculty Senate.

Of his new position he says, "We are stressing student participation in decisions concerning academic life at Notre Dame, the improvement of counselling services throughout the

university, and implementation of the merger in the area of academics." Giuffrida will work for advances in such areas as Work-Study, Pass-Fail, a Junior Year at home program, and curriculum revision.

He said, "We hope to aid the student directly by improving his academic program, offering him a greater voice and more freedom in his academic pursuits."

Dave Tushar, assistant co-ordinator for the Judicial Commission this past year, plans a four-pronged emphasis as Judicial Co-ordinator.

The first area is the halls. "I want to work with them and be available for assistance. Secondly, I want to work on unifying the two (Notre Dame-Saint Mary's) judicial systems. Third, I want to be more available to students and work more closely with the RA's and rectors. Finally, I hope to increase the efficiency of the judicial process by working out procedural matters."

Tushar sees the Judicial Commission as a service to the students. He feels that it should offer aid when difficulties arise, insure the rights of the students and increase the spirit and life of the university community.

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Notre Dame book drive aids Indian college

Notre Dame, Ind.--Students and friends of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College were asked in January to contribute unused books to help stock the library of the newly founded Spotted Tail Junior College on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota. Members of the Committee on Indians at the University, who expected a contribution of two to three tons, are now preparing to move westward during the Easter vacation with a collection nearing seven tons and still growing.

Dr. A.L. Soens, associate professor of English and committee chairman, said the "overwhelming response" to the plea for books is a "clear in-

dication that the university community is concerned with advancement of educational opportunities for Indian youth." He added a special message of appreciation to the Herb Seall Marathon station, South Bend Avenue and Ironwood, for their free loan of a U-Haul truck to transport the books to the college.

A preliminary gift of \$500 from the Notre Dame Mardi Gras Charity Chest committee will be used to purchase bookshelves at the college and to pay for gasoline costs involved in transporting the collection. Committee members also plan to reproduce two rare volumes of Sitting Bull's works from the Niles, Mich., Museum for addition to the collection on Indian lore.

An inter-disciplinary group, the Committee on Indians is presently discussing programs of faculty training and student exchange with officials of the junior college.

In a related move, intensive six-week courses in Indian Studies will begin June 14 at Spotted Tail Junior College

Rosebud Reservation, S.D. The newly founded college is presently cooperating with the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's in a program of faculty and student exchange.

Officials of the school say they are seeking students who have previously had

little or no direct exposure to Indians and Indian reservations of the Plains area.

Additional information on the program and financial assistance may be obtained by contacting Notre Dame senior Bill Kurtz, 615 Woodcliff, or by calling 233-5484 before April 25.

SLC tables committee revisions

continued from page 1

discussion about the goals of any such study, and it was decided that there should be a more comprehensive study funded by the Board of Trustees and due sometime next year.

Originally, the Shiltz committee was to do their work with only the questionnaire. The areas to be studied were Off-Campus Life, On-Campus Life, and General Areas of Concern.

Professor Vasta recommended that more personal means of

gathering information be used.

"We need a dimension inviting people to make recommendations," he said. He said that the means of dealing with the recommendations should be similar to the procedures used by Congressional Committees.

SBP Barkett said that both the questionnaire and the subjective reports could be used if all available facilities were used, and it was this opinion that eventually prevailed.

The reduction proposal of the

new Student Government included an alternative proposal that would have the SLC concentrate on Committee work. After the reduction proposal was defeated, the SLC mandated the Steering Committee to study "the internal effectiveness of the body." Kezele chairs that committee.

Barkett said afterwards that he felt his proposal to have been a success, in that "It forced the body to take a look at itself, hopefully with an eye towards improvement."

The ND - SMC

Social Commission Needs

People and ideas for:

- dancing, music, fun, movies,
- concerts, food, frisbees,
- grass, dunes, football,
- gambling, posters,
- money, places, wine,
- parties, pranks, kites,
- buttons, truckin', circuses,
- and just getting people together.

Applications being accepted for:

- Assistant Commissioner
- Assistant Commissioner
- Business Manager
- Special Projects (freaky stuff)
- Concert Chairman
- Homecoming Chairman
- Mardi Gras Chairman
- Promotion
- Ticket Manager

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- FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT

April 29, 30, May 1

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HOLY WEEK

(YOU ARE INVITED

TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE
FOLLOWING LITURGIES)

THURSDAY

Main Church	5:00 pm
Breen-Phillips	5:15 pm
Cavanaugh	5:00 pm
Dillon	5:00 pm
Howard	5:00 pm
Keenan-Stanford	6:00 pm
Morrissey	8:00 pm

FRIDAY

Main Church	3:00 pm
Breen-Phillips	2:00 pm
Dillon	3:00 pm
Keenan-Stanford	3:00 pm
Morrissey	3:00 pm
Zahm	5:00 pm

SATURDAY

Main Church	8:00 pm
Cavanaugh	11:00 pm
Dillon	11:00 pm
Morrissey	11:00 pm

GSU HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN

Information session
Wednesday April 7
3:30 — 5:30 in the
Memorial Library Auditorium

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Empty Cradles in the Old Corral

Unemployment stalks the campus. Students search frantically for any kind of part-time work, but there is no work. In fact, if things don't get better soon, many students may be forced into baby-sitting.

I hear you cry, "No! No!" But alas, my friends, desperate times require desperate remedies. So if baby-sit we must, let us at least do it scientifically.

To begin with, be sure you have the right equipment for the job. You will need three things: an ordinary kitchen chair, a whip, and a pistol loaded with blank cartridges.

It is essential to dominate the baby from the very start. Never show fear; they can smell it. Walk into the nursery boldly with your head thrown back, singing a lusty song—*La Marseillaise*, perhaps, or *A Boy Named Sue*. Stomp around the room several times. Crack your whip. Fire your pistol. Keep it up till the baby knows you mean business.

But terror, though necessary, is not enough. To get the best results out of a baby, you must also make it love and trust you. This, however, cannot be accomplished by firing your pistol, not even close to the baby's ear. A new tactic is required: you must give it some food.



The baby's habitual diet is a viscous white fluid called "formula." This should be served at the temperature of your wrist. In the event you can't find the baby's formula, let it suck your wrist. It will never know the difference, for the baby is basically an organism of dim intelligence, though not without a certain peasant cunning.

After the baby has ingested the formula or sucked your wrist for thirty minutes or so, it grows stuporous and is ready to go to sleep—the very thing you've been waiting for. You can hasten this desirable condition by singing a lullaby. If you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is really quite simple. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby, basically an organism of dim intelligence as we have seen, does not understand them anyhow. It is the sound which matters in a lullaby, so use any old thing that comes into your head, just so it rhymes. For example, I have always had excellent luck with this one:

*Go to sleep, my little infant,
Googoo, moomoo, poopoo, binfant.*

Next, arrange the baby in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach but, owing to its dim intelligence, it will keep turning itself over if not prevented. Therefore, to insure that it remains prone, it is wise to place a soft, heavy object on its back—another baby, if possible.

Once the baby is asleep, remove your wrist from its mouth and tiptoe softly from the room, closing the door tightly behind you so you will not be disturbed by its crying. Then turn on the television, go to the refrigerator and reward yourself for a job well done. Reward yourself how? Surely you know... with Miller High Life Beer, of course!

That is how honest workers like you have been rewarding themselves for over 115 years. And no wonder! What better reward than Miller's amber liveliness? What higher bounty than Miller's lively amberness? What pleasanter premium than Miller's breath-taking, joy-making, soul-waking flavor? What welcomer bonus than that this Miller, this best of all possible beers, this jewel of the brewmaster's art, should be available both in beautiful bottles of clear glass and in cans which are equally winsome, though opaque?

So sit back and enjoy the Miller you have so richly earned. And remember this when it comes to baby-sitting: a good big man can always lick a good little one.

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer, who bring you this column through the school year, frankly take a dim view of Max Shulman's advice on baby-sitting. We do, however, find him extraordinarily sound in the matter of beer

Holy Cross fights chapel locking

by John Powers

Apparent stealing in the Holy Cross hall chapel and related incidents have led to the locking of the chapel doors by Rev. Thomas Seidel, C.S.C., rector of Holy Cross. Seidel refused to disclose the circumstances, stating only that "The chapel is open for Mass."

The chapel was locked last Tuesday because of the stealing of altar wine. Also stolen since the beginning of the year are a gold candlebra, an American flag and pole, and candles. One hall resident, who asked that his name be withheld, said that the wine was stolen by townies. David Tokarz, Hall Liturgical Commissioner, said that some wine and candles had been stolen earlier in the year. "I'm not aware of any wine that is missing," he said, "not in the course of the last two months." One student reportedly saw smoke in the chapel on a few mornings this year, but the cause of these incidents was undetermined.

The locking of the chapel was

apparently intimidated about three weeks ago. What began as a Hall Council meeting became a general hall meeting when Ed McCartin a resident told a member of the Hall Council that Father Seidel had something to say of particular importance to the entire hall. The meeting was

held in the Blue Room of the Hall and lasted for several hours. Seidel stated that students "cohabitating," "slob drunk," or "using drugs," would, on suspicion of violation, be reported immediately to the Dean of Students by the resident assistants in the hall.

30 Seconds over Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) — Michiji Iso, a 21 year old mandolin player, escaped with minor injuries Monday night when he fell from the roof of a nine story building and plunged through the tin roof of a restaurant onto a bed occupied by two sleeping women.

The women were not hurt and called police who rushed Iso to a hospital where it was discovered he received only slight head and leg injuries. But police said the two women passed out from shock after they arrived.

Police said Iso was a senior at Meiju University in Tokyo and a member of the school's mandolin club.

He had played at a wedding party earlier in the evening and afterward stopped off at a bar with friends.

Police said he parted from his friends "to get some air," rambled down to Yuracucho Street a few blocks away and took an elevator to the roof of a building. He started to climb its protective fence but lost his balance and fell nine floors to the bed.

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Student Government Needs

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Academic Affairs Fred Guiffrida 7852

Co-Education Bill Wilka 282-1726

Community Relations Dave Lah - 1535

Hall Life Bob Higgins 8033

Human Affairs Steve Fortunato 8515

Judicial Commission Dave Tushar 8359

Off-Campus John Drost - 272-6909

Public Relations Fred Schaefer - 1723

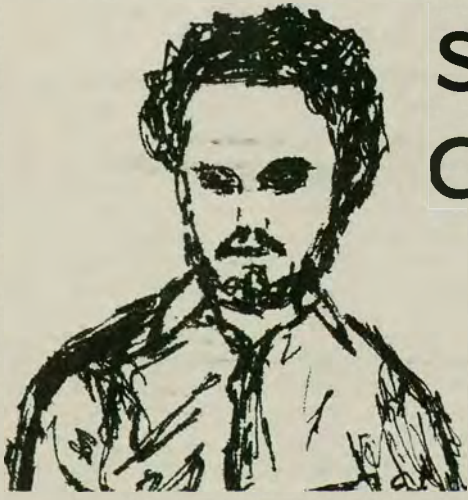
Research and Development Ed Ellis 8028

Ombudsman Service Paul Dziedzic 1609

Please apply for specific commissions by calling the above mentioned people. Do not apply for specific positions in the commissions, or Pick up applications in the Student Government office.

tim kendall

statement of an anachronistic draft resister



Nothing, we are told, is quite so weak as an idea whose time is past. It occurs to me with increasing frequency that in the minds of many, draft resistance, i.e., the total refusal to co-operate with the SSS, is and of right ought to be a thing of the past (if it ever had a rightful place at all). One is not quite certain how one ought to understand this, for the same conditions which led to the Resistance Movement's original rise are still prevalent (and less tolerable by the mere fact that they have continued to endure).

It is still the case, for example, that the United States Government, in all our names, is "de-escalating" the war all over Southeast Asia. It is still the case that most Americans believe that they are not being told the truth about the war by the Administration. But apolemic against the war itself is not my purpose here. The last ten years speak far more eloquently in that regard, to anyone who cares to listen, than I could ever hope to. The draft still continues, and its inequities persist despite the vaunted lottery system.

It is often objected that one owes it to one's government to obey the law wherever possible. Resistance, it is said, is subversive of the very foundations of government, law, and order. If one must oppose war, the argument concludes, one should apply for a Conscientious Objector status.

It rather seems, however, that history shows us enough Hiroshimas, Dresdens, Buchenwalds, and My Lais to support the claim that the mere fact of a government's commanding some act or course of action does not necessarily imply that the act or course of action is morally right. Governments are made of men, and men are fallible at best. Thus, governments can and sometimes do command their subjects to commit the most horrible outrages against other human beings. I would submit, with the Nuremberg judges, that it is one's duty to human kind to carefully evaluate the commands of government before granting them unqualified obedience, particularly when the government is being accused by many of crimes against humanity.

Modern warfare, as one can discern from its methods and its results, is the most prominent example of a crime against humanity commanded by a government of its people. To put the matter in its mildest form, unjust killing occurs in any war. Unjust killing is murder. To contribute in any way to war is to contribute in that way to murder. The effect of the draft is to compel men, under threat of prison, fine, and disgrace, to participate in murder.

As an aside, it occurs to one at this point that the only difference between Lieutenant Calley and many, many others is that Calley was unfortunate enough to get publicity. Civilians are equally dead whether they are killed by rifles at point-blank range, by anti-personnel bombs dropped on villages suspected of harboring Viet Cong (My Lai was so suspected); or by starvation due to the ruination of land by chemical defoliants. Why was Calley tried, when no bomber-pilots have been tried? As Chuck Darst pointed out at the Moratorium Day Rally of 15 October 1969, to raise the issue of individual atrocities in Indochina is really to miss the point: the whole war, by its very nature, is one grand atrocity.

No one, at this point in history, can hope for military success if he is unwilling to commit atrocities. One of the tragedies of a trial like Calley's is that it focuses public attention in the wrong place. It makes people think that only certain perverted individuals ever commit "war crimes"

What is obscured is that fact that this government has taken a man, trained him to kill, filled his mind with notions of all Southeast Asians as Communist enemies, and set him to work. When he functions as trained, and happens to receive publicity, the government seeks to shift the blame to him.

The suggestion that anti-war people who are subject to the draft should apply for C.O. status raises first the broader question of deferments and exemptions in general, objections to which are several. In the first place, to accept a deferment or an exemption often implies at least tacit endorsement of the SSS ("It's alright as long as it doesn't affect me."). In the second place, deferments such as II-A (occupational), II-C (agricultural), and II-S (student) are devices of "channelling", to use General Hershey's term, which accomplish in this "free society" what a more direct type of coercion accomplishes in totalitarian countries: the directing of people's lives into areas and activities deemed worthwhile by the government. A worker in a munitions plant might be deferred, for example, while a theology grad student would be drafted.

In the third place, deferments such as IV-B (government official), IV-D (ministerial) and I-O (Conscientious Objector) can be seen in many ways as privileges for the few rather than as opportunities for the many. It is with the last of these classifications, I-O, that I am mainly concerned here.

As everyone is by now aware, the Supreme Court has ruled that a man cannot be granted a I-O on the basis of objection to a particular war. This means that non-pacifists who believe that the war in Indochina is unjust and immoral must choose to violate their consciences, go to prison, go into hiding, or leave the country. How ironic that those who value the government highly enough to fight in defense of this country if it were attacked are precisely those whom the government forces to violate either their consciences or the law!

But even for pacifists, the situation does not leave one morally comfortable. As many C.O.'s will admit, one's being granted the status of I-O depends upon a great many factors which have little or nothing to do with one's beliefs or sincerity. The matter lies not so much in being sincere as in convincing the draft board that one is sincere. The two are not quite the same. For one thing, different draft boards have different whims. All of us have heard, at one time or another, about draft boards which have never granted a C.O. For another thing, the ability to convince a draft board of one's sincerity (unless one is a member of a particular tradition) and advise others to do the same, he should oppose it in a way open to all, regardless of their education or other social privileges. The only form such opposition can take is that of resistance. It is equally open to the pacifist and the Selective C.O., the educated and the uneducated, the rich and the poor. All it takes is the conviction that a jail sentence might be preferable to co-operation with, or co-optation by, a system which has as its business the destruction of human beings.

This is not to say that there are no valid reasons for choosing legal conscientious objection over resistance. It depends upon individual circumstances. One might, for example, truly feel that he has talents which would enable him to be of significant help to others if he stays out of jail. This is undoubtedly true in many cases. But it is also true that it is very easy to rationalize and deceive oneself in this regard. Before co-operating with SSS, it seems to me, one should be rigorously honest with himself about his motives.

Another objection to draft resistance recognizes all of the above, but maintains that it is, in the long run, useless. "The ideals you speak of are fine," the argument runs, "but in the last analysis people will not be moved. Go to prison, make your sacrifices, and the war will go right on as if nothing had happened. People, by and large, will do exactly what

is comfortable and profitable for them. If this includes destruction and murder, then that's the way it is. Why spend long years of your short life in prison for nothing? You know that evil is occurring; just don't let it happen to you or by you."

This line of thought is tempting indeed. All of us want to have the assurance that our efforts will be worthwhile, and if there is no way of having that assurance, we are tempted to stop trying. One thought constantly recurring to draft resisters is that to resist is to foolishly, uselessly, and melodramatically "seek martyrdom." So strong and confusing is the uncertainty in this matter that one is often unable to be certain of his own motives.

In the end, motivation becomes a matter of faith: faith in the belief that violence against other human beings is to be resisted, faith that love between human beings is possible, faith in the desire of offering to share our lives with others. And perhaps the worth of the offer depends not so much upon its being accepted as upon our making it in honesty and humility.

As I write this, there sits on my desk an order, addressed to me by Local Board no. 55 of Richmond, Virginia, to report for induction into the Armed Forces of the United States on 12 April 1971 (Easter Monday). On Good Friday, 9 April 1971, at 12:00 noon, accompanied by the dual feeling of faith and uncertainty of which I speak, I shall bring the order to the area in front of the Administration Building of the

University of Notre Dame. There, for what it is worth, and before any witnesses who care to watch, I shall, mindful of the consequences and with charity aforethought, read the order aloud and then destroy it. The act will be one of solidarity with all those who have suffered and died in this war, and with all those who have gone to prison in protest over this war.

Finally, a word about responsibility. On their album *Monster*, Steppenwolf has recorded a song called "Draft Resister" in which the following lines occur:

Don't forget the draft resisters
in their sad and lonely plea
when they march them off to prison
they will go for you and me

Nothing could be further from the truth. In the game of life, no one "goes" or "does" for anyone else. Each person has his own vision, his own responsibility, and each must "go" in his own place, answer to his own God. We can look to others for inspiration, for ideas, and for examples, but we cannot look to them for courage, and they cannot fill our hearts with love. For the courage to love, each person must look to his own soul.

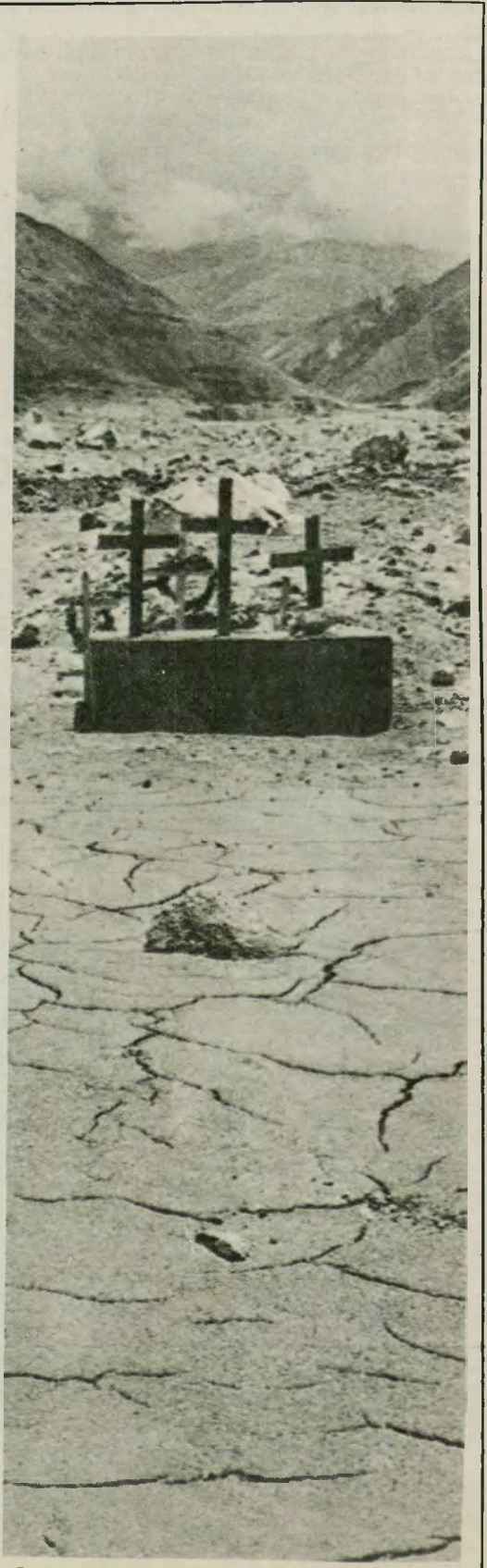
Timothy Kendall
Senior Theology Major
Palm Sunday 1971

Theology today needs to focus carefully upon the crucial problem of violence. The commandment "Thou shalt not kill" is more than a mere matter of academic or sentimental interest in an age when man not only is more frustrated, more crowded, more subject to psychotic and hostile delusion than ever, but also has at his disposition an arsenal of weapons that make global suicide an easy possibility...the population of the affluent world is nourished on a steady diet of brutal mythology and hallucination, kept at a constant pitch of high tension by a life that is intrinsically violent in that it forces a large part of the population to submit to an existence which is humanly intolerable...the problem of violence, then, is not the problem of a few rioters and rebels, but the problem of a whole social structure which is outwardly ordered and respectable, and inwardly ridden by psychopathic obsessions and delusions.

"Love" is unfortunately a much misused word. It trips easily off the Christian tongue-so easily that one gets the impression it means others ought to love us for standing on their necks.

The theology of love must seek to deal realistically with the evil and injustice in the world, and not merely to compromise with them. Such a theology will have to take note of the ambiguous realities of politics, without embracing the specious myth of "realism" that merely justifies force in the service of established power. Theology does not exist merely to appease the already too untroubled conscience of the powerful and the established. A theology of love may also conceivably turn out to be a theology of revolution. In any case, it is a theology of resistance, a refusal of the evil that reduces a brother to homicidal desperation.

-Thomas Merton in *Faith and Violence*



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ABR
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Maz.

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Chilean vote

SANTIAGO, CHILE UPI -- Chile's Marxist oriented government parties led by President Salvador Allende's Socialists came within a hair of capturing 50 percent of the vote in nationwide municipal elections, final returns showed yesterday.

Political analysts agreed the strong showing of the government now gives Allende a priority to move ahead quickly with his sweeping nationalization and radical agrarian reform programs.

The government parties received an impressive 49.73 per cent of the 2,823,884 votes cast and emerged with a 1.69 per cent lead over the combined opposition.

Results were released shortly after noon 1 p.m. EST by the Interior Ministry.

An hour later, however, the same ministry issued new figures which omitted the independent, blank and voided votes. Under this new calculation, the government claimed it had indeed captured 50.86 of the vote.

It said the opposition had won 49.14 per cent of the vote.

Thus, the election returns and the outcome depended on what set of figures were considered acceptable.

But either way the government parties' showing was impressive.

Their demonstration of collective "political punch" at the polls gave Allende's domestic prestige a powerful boost, after only five months in office.

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To avoid overcrowding at the Arts and Letters Deans' orientation meetings prior to Advanced Registration, pick the session that corresponds to the first letter of your last name. If you have a commitment that prevents this, attend any session convenient to you. Check April newsletter for time and place.

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Joe and Austin sign contracts

Theismann to Toronto Argos- Carr with Cavaliers

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sports Editor

If Cleveland Cavaliers owner Nick Miletti was wearing a big grin Monday, then it might be safe to wager that John Bassett, chairman of the board of the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts, was sporting

a smile twice as wide.

Miletti was happy because he had gotten the signature of his number one draft pick, the nation's top college basketball player, Austin Carr of Notre Dame, on a Cavaliers' contract. The Cavs' owner said that Carr was signed to a contract "fitting

the No. 1 college player in the country." It was estimated that Carr signed for more than \$1 million, spread over a multi-year contract.

But, whereas Miletti had expected to sign Carr, the Argonauts inking of Joe Theismann came as a surprise to Bassett. Theismann, an All-American selection at quarterback this past season, was reported to have reached an agreement with the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League last March, although he did not sign with the Florida club at that time.

Sunday, however, Theismann put his signature on a two-year contract with Toronto. The amount of cash involved was not made public. Bassett announced the signing Monday, saying,

"We've now got a good quarterback. We were surprised and delighted that he chose to play in Toronto."

Reached by phone late Monday night, Theismann explained his surprise move by saying, "I had initially agreed to sign with Miami but experienced some contractual difficulties with them. These problems were cleared up though and I made a verbal commitment to sign with the Dolphins. After thinking things over, however, I decided to sign with Toronto because of the monetary difference and Toronto's security guarantees."

The slender senior said that he was "looking forward to playing Canadian ball." "Whether or not I'm able to break right into the lineup depends on my ability," Theismann said. "I'm going up

there with every intention of playing."

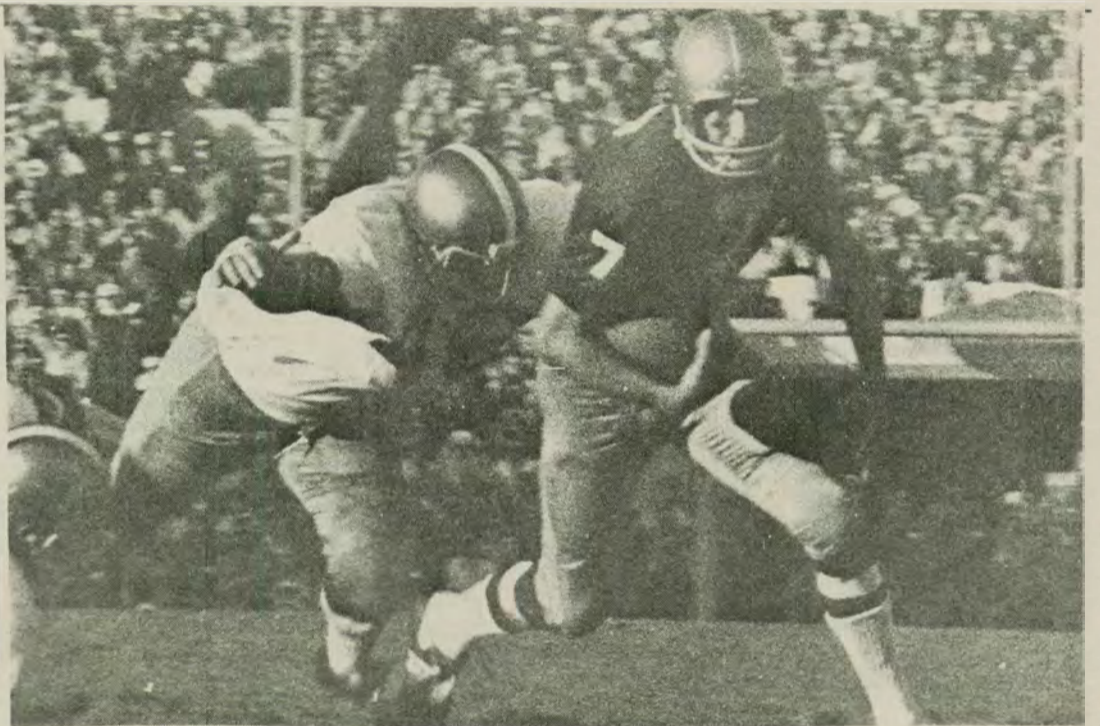
Cleveland's signing of Carr ended speculation that the Irish superstar might sign with an ABA team.

"I was leaning toward the NBS all along," Carr said last night. Asked if he thought he'd like playing in Cleveland, Carr replied, "I hope so. From the people I've met, Cleveland seems to be a friendly city and a good basketball town."

The Cavs didn't have a poor record during the past NBA campaign and it's quite likely that Carr will find himself in the starting lineup for Cleveland next season. "I have every hope of starting next year," Carr said. "I realize it'll be a different style of play physically and psychologically, though."



Austin Carr moving toward the hoop for another score.



Joe Theismann breaks into the clear on one of his many long runs last season.

JIM MURRAY

Seeing Is Deceiving



It is the view of Gary Owens, the disc jockey who emceed our Baseball Writers' dinner Thursday night that things are not only not what they seem, sometimes they are not even what they say they are.

For instance, Garish likes to point out that the Eiffel Tower isn't really made of Eiffel at all.

Well, in the world of sport, Gary, the deception is even more marked. For instance,

- The St. Louis "Cardinals" are mostly Protestant.
- The New York "Yankees" are partly Jewish.
- The Cincinnati "Reds" are largely Republican.
- The Detroit "Lions" occasionally tell the truth.
- The Detroit "Tigers" aren't even an endangered species.
- The San Francisco "Giants" are of average height.
- The Atlanta "Braves" have at least one guy who's a bit Yellow (Mike Lum).
- The Houston "Astros" have never even been out of this world.
- The Minnesota "Twins" aren't even related.
- The Cleveland "Browns" are black and white.
- The Denver "Broncos," in fact, pass the buck.
- The San Diego "Chargers" actually get very little credit.
- The Miami "Dolphins" actually lack a porpoise.
- The Los Angeles "King" are quite common.
- The Kansas City "Royals" are even commoner.
- The Washington "Senators" aren't even representative.
- The Chicago "Bears" are fully clothed.
- The Baltimore "Colts" are really old studs.
- The Montreal "Expos" don't show us much!
- The Buffalo "Sabres" can't cut it.
- The New York "Nets" are gross.
- The California "angels" and the New Orleans "Saints" frequently go through hell.
- The Milwaukee "Bucks" run more to big dough.
- The Houston "Oilers" aren't even slick.
- The Detroit "Red Wings" are really on a turkey.
- The Phoenix "Suns" aren't so hot.
- The Pittsburgh "Penguins" aren't cool.
- The Cleveland Cavaliers don't have the horses.
- The San Diego "Padres" don't have a prayer.
- And the Leaning Tower of Pisa is really straight. The rest of the world leans.

McMannon first in Ky. relays

by E.J. Kinkopf
Observer Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Track Team donned their workout sweats and resumed practice today after an encouraging, if not overly impressive, weekend at the Kentucky Relays in Lexington, Kentucky.

The Irish competed in the field that included Kentucky, Western Michigan, Tennessee, Bowling Green, Pittsburgh, Indiana and Michigan State.

The Relays did not award team points, only individual honors, and the Irish tracksters returned home with one first place finish and two seconds.

Junior Mike McMannon, performing in his home state,

copped the lone first place honor in the long jump with an effort of 24' 1 3/4".

The only bona-fide runner-up ribbon went to Elio Poselli in the discus throw. His effort of 167' 5 1/2" earned him the "close-but no cigar" finish.

The shuttle hurdle relay team of Mike McMannon, Tom McMannon, Dave Strickler and Joe Utz also finished second with a time of 54.7, but the team was disqualified when one of the relay legs took off too soon.

The distance medley relay team of Vic Pantea, Marty Hill, Gene Mercer and Tom Desch placed seventh with a time of 10:27.7.

The sprint medley, the four mile relay and the 440 yard relay teams failed to place.

Senior Rick Wahlhuter, the

captain of the ND tracksters evaluated the team's performance as "generally fair overall, although the team managed to do well in a few events."

"It's still early in the season for us," he said, and the warmer weather will help us considerably."

He also pointed out that the shuttle hurdle relay, though disqualified, was only two tenths (.2) of a second behind the best team in the country.

"The relay team should really be good later in the season," he said.

The track team takes to the road again this weekend, traveling to Oxford, Ohio, to compete in a three-way meet with Miami of Ohio and Bowling Green University.

Ruggers bow to Indy Reds

by Greg Einboden
Observer Sports Writer

Notre Dame's Rugby team opened its 1971 season Saturday by dropping an 11-5 verdict to the Indianapolis Reds on the winners home field. Injuries to several key players crippled Irish chances of winning their season inaugural.

Injuries to club president and captain, Mike Morrison, along with Chuck Petrosky and John Zukaitis, put the Irish at a disadvantage going into the contest. Nevertheless, the Irish took an early 5-0 lead on a try by

Bill Choquette and Doug Smego's conversion. But Indianapolis scored on a try to cut the Notre lead to 5-3.

Later in the first half, the Reds scored on a penalty kick, giving them a slim 6-5 lead which held up until the intermission. First half injuries to Choquette, Joe Dugan, and John Leino did nothing to bolster Irish hopes for a second half comeback. The second forty minutes was all Indianapolis, as they scored on another try and added the conversion to make the final score 11-5.

The Irish "B" team was more successful, however, as they shipped the Reds, 6-0. After a scoreless first half, two second-half tries by Ned Braun gave the

Irish the victory. Club vice-president Charlie Blum praised the play of the B team, particularly the work of Pat Kruger and Tom Masenga.

The ruggers will travel to Cleveland April 17 to meet the Cleveland Blues in the second of five regularly scheduled games. The first home game will be on Saturday, April 24 against Palmer.



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APPEAL PUBLISHED

PARIS (UPI) — The magazine *Nouvel Observateur* published an appeal Monday by 343 French women, including two of France's leading film actresses, asking the government to liberalize the country's strict abortion laws.

Film stars Jeanne Moreau and Catherine Deneuve, and authors Françoise Sagan and Simone de Beauvoir were among the women to sign the petition.

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

PARIS (UPI). — One of France's most prestigious universities, the *Ecole Normale Supérieure*, was closed Monday for repairs after its director, Robert Flacelière, resigned with the charge the school had become a base for left wing radicals. Some of the school's better known alumni include President Georges Pompidou and existentialist writer Jean Paul Sartre.

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