WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon yesterday a broad relaxation of the embargo that has barred direct U.S.-trade with Communist China for 21 years.

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New South Vietnamese offensive (Continued from page 1)

This cleared the way for American and South Vietnamese helicopters, which flew in tons of food and water to the 1,000 tone (red) defenders and airlifted the wounded out.

Two American ground advisors were killed in the final assault. Yet so intensive was the airborne fighting that one at a time, the South Vietnamese paratroops claimed to have killed 34 Communists blocking their path while suffering just two men wounded out.

The action consisted of two separate skirmishes, on Wednesday, the Communists launched two more ground attacks: against Fire Base 6 on Wednesday afternoon in which 24 North Vietnamese dead were claimed, and one after nightfall, in which 14 more Communist soldiers were reported killed.

Pressures from Fire Base 6 eased, but U. S. and South Vietnamese field commanders said elements of a large North Vietnamese force were apparently regrouping to continue what has been described as a local offensive on the Central Highlands.

Military sources at the front said 1,706 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were slain in 15 days of battle in the Fire Base 6 area. South Vietnamese losses were placed at 172 men killed at 292 wounded.

The course of Fire Base 6 began on March 31 when North Vietnamese units overrun it in what appeared to be an attempt to take the high ground and move on to larger South Vietnamese installations on the Central Highlands, with strong U. S. air support, regrouped the base 36 hours later and held on for more than two weeks until the relief force arrived.

POW exchange program hopeful

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Four civilians recruited by an insurance salesman left yesterday for Laos to offer themselves as replacements for American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Dominic "Bud" Cimino, 45, organizer of the project, said they hoped to negotiate a "body for body exchange—one human being for another human being."

A Marine veteran of World War II and father of three children, Cimino said at the airport he was optimistic that the unusual operation would succeed. "We've got a good partner—God," he said.

The men offering themselves as hostages are the Rev. Jean Trouche, 56, a French speaking Catholic priest of the Paris Oratory, who is based in Saigon and the Methodist minister here; Stan Bagwell, 56, a retired Navy petty officer; Patrick MacDonald, 21, a conscientious objector, and Ed Newmyer, 70, a retired fireman.

Cimino, who plans to return to Los Angeles if the other four are accepted as replacements, says he has 50 more volunteers waiting to take the places of war prisoners.

Cimino hopes to meet with North Vietnamese officials in Vientiane to work out the deal. Funds were limited—the group got plane tickets on a "fly now, pay later" basis—and Cimino estimated they would be able to stay in Laos a month at the longest.

Cimino spent four months setting up his campaign and says, "I want to get enough men so we can release every prisoner."

Trouche, pastor of the United Methodist Church in the Toluca Lake district of Hollywood, has three children at home, and was an aeronautical engineer before he was ordained.

"It was not a question of deciding whether to do it, he says, "I didn't have the right to say no. I'm hopeful that at least this will give us information about the prisoners and I hope also that at least I can remain as a chaplain to the men in the camps."

At the last moment, Virginia Nasmyth, 22, sister of Air Force Capt. John Nasmyth who is a war prisoner, ran on the plane to give the group a list of names and some photographs. She said she hoped they could check on the conditions of the men if they had an opportunity.

Cleveland hotel fire claims the lives of seven guests

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Thick, acrid smoke from flaming furnishes was blamed yesterday for the suffocation deaths of seven persons in a fire at the Pick Carter Hotel. The victims included the wives and children of two members of the management of the rock musical "Hair."

Smoke from the fire billowed up stairwells and elevator shafts and penetrated into nearly all of the 11 story hotel's 606 rooms.

About 200 persons, including 110 registered guests, were in the hotel when the fire broke out Tuesday night about 10 p.m.

James Noonan, assistant city fire chief, said the choking smoke came from burning overstuffed furniture, draperies, carpeting and wood trim.

The victims were identified as Robin Johnson, 38, and her daughter, Melina, 1, of Renton, Wash.; Carroll Carlson, 23, and her daughter, Corina, 1, of St. Louis; Gaston LeBlanc, 54, of Pittsburgh; Robert Loftus, 66, Youngstown, Ohio, and Arthur Thomas, believed to be a soldier. Russell H. Caruso is stage manager of the "Hair" road company and Johnathan Johnson is a member of the cast.

Firemen said the fire appeared to have started in or near a banquet room at the basement level and spread quickly upward to the lobby and the mezzanine floor where it was contained. Using aerial ladders, firemen pleaded many empty windows as high up as the sixth floor.

A fire department spokesman said all the victims were found on upper floors, including children whose bodies were on the 11th floor. Bodies were found in hallways and one in an elevator.

"It was entirely possible the other five would have survived if they had stayed in their rooms," the spokesman said.

The fire department estimated initial damages at $100,000 which a spokesman said was expected to go higher. The higher, Mib. in un-erwent a $15 million renovation two years ago, was built in 1917 and named the Winston in honor of Alexander Winston, head of the Winston Motor Car Co.

Acquired in 1931 by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., it was named the Carter. In the late 1950s the hotel was acquired by the Albert Pick Hotel System.
Muskie upset with FBI move

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D. Maine, accused the FBI yesterday of spying on Earth Day rallies held a year ago to glorify Maine, accused the FBI the environment. He said yesterday of spying on Earth Day a crime or threat of crime was anything "immunity?" Muskie asked the Senate, "Is there any citizen involved in politics who is not a potential subject for an FBI dossier?"

Muskie refused to disclose how he obtained the report but said it was not among the more than 1,000 documents stolen recently from the FBI office at Media, Pa. To counteract what he called the "excessive zeal" of the FBI and other civilian intelligence agencies, Muskie prepared an independent review board composed of "congressmen, judges, lawyers and intelligence officers. It would keep tabs on the amount of spying done and issue an annual report to the public.

The marriage was kept a secret except from Father Duryea's close friends and parish staff until two months ago. Last week 200 parish families were informed of the few exceptions they supported their pastor, but Father Duryea was suspended by the archbishop Sunday.

In a special statement, the parish council said their pastor "has given up more than we can ever repay." The council said the church's celibacy rule should be changed "as soon as possible."

"We support him personally, and that, if it were in any way possible, we would keep him here as pastor," Father Duryea said he has proven the traditional notion that marriage would distract a man.

Soph. prom reorganized

The off-again, on-again, here-again, gone-again St. Mary's sophomore class prom at last report (8:05 EST p.m.) is still scheduled for Saturday evening. Susan Welte, sophomore class president, cancelled the prom at 7 p.m. because only 66 couples had purchased tickets for the dance to be held in La Fortune Student Center. Eighty couples are needed to cover the cost of the prom.

A group of students, headed by Sophomore Kay Davy, called Miss Welte last night and offered to organize the dance for the 66 couples. They plan to eliminate the buffet and possibly substitute a cheaper refreshment.

Tickets are $6.00 and may be purchased this afternoon in the Regina Hall lobby.

Concerned About the Future

POLLUTION
Lake Erie Dies! Lake Michigan Next?
New York City Suffocates in own Waste!
600 Die in London Smog!
Pesticides Found in Artie! Oil smothered in Santa Barbara

NUCLEAR ENERGY
Thermal Pollution? More Brownouts? Peaceful Nuclear Explosives? Controlled Fusion Failure?

CE 213 MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT 2 MWF THIS FALL
CE 213 NUCLEAR ENERGY 3 MWF THIS FALL
OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS
Notre Dame and St. Mary's Sophomores and above

Come Spring......

And a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of all the good things at EDDIE'S RESTAURANT

1345 No. Ironwood Drive

10% reduction on all main menu items for college and university students.

Complimentary split (small bottle per couple) of any wine on our magnificent wine list for those of age.
The Last Chance

It is sad to watch the death of a publication. The demise in some cases comes quickly, here today, gone tomorrow. For others though it is a slow process. The quality of the magazine goes down, the number of issues are cut, expenses are watched carefully and anything that smacks of being extra or added is slashed.

For a publication competing in the open market, the possibility of failure is one that stalks it constantly. It is, essentially, selling itself to the public. If the public loses interest then the publication will die.

Some publications though depend on a benefactor of sorts to finance their operation. Their situation is perhaps more a perilous one; for they depend on the whim and mood of the benefactor in addition to or instead of popular appeal.

The latter case is true of many college publications. Newspapers and magazines are often funded directly out of the school’s budget. As such, they are subject to the whims and vagaries of ruling powers as well as the financial condition of the school. If the institution is running in the red, pull, as usually the student ones, are prime candidates for the paring knives.

In such a situation the students running the publication have little or no say over the fate of their vehicle. They are dependent upon the administration for their money, their financial affairs are controlled by employees of the school and if the editors are paid, they, in a sense, are employees of the school. There is no sense of autonomy, and hence no sense of real freedom for them.

The announcement that the Scholastic’s budget has been sharply cut - cut enough to warrant a reduction of the number of issues by a third - demonstrates just how much that publication is open to those vicissitudes.

But this cut, which appears so painful to the present Scholastic management, is in reality that magazine’s last best chance to assert its independence. The process by which the publication will be removed from the public’s eye has begun, if it is accelerated by financial pressures next year the death knell will have sounded.

At the beginning of the year the Observer offered to have the Scholastic published weekly through our facilities, for a savings of $25,000 per year. This would also limit to forty minutes and then a vote will be required unless two-thirds of the body votes to prolong discussion. This format would allow at least two proposals, possibly three, to be fully debated at any given meeting, if the time limit is adhered.

The steering committee will meet April 20 to discuss other methods to improve the SLC’s efficiency. It is highly probable that Kezlee’s plan will be modified.

This meeting of the committee is very important because the future success of the SLC rides on its product. If the new council which is due to take office May 1, is left to solve the problems of efficiency by itself, the institution is running in the red, might more time will be senselessly wasted in debate over what the problems really are. The present body is in the best position to recommend a solution because they know the problems better. Given the verbose history of the SLC, the steering committee must be able to come up with a solution before the new council arrives. If things do go well, a proposal can be expected from the steering committee by up to May 1, thus eliminating any chance for the current body to unleash another gale that would produce nothing but tired lungs.

The new SLC must be progressive and imaginative, qualities that are sadly lacking in the current membership. It must also be non-partisan. It is free from partisan windbags, who are more concerned with the vested interests themselves than the general good of the University, the SLC could have a new procedure within three meetings. This would allow for a period of adjustment for the new members.

Already there are signs of a progressive council in ex officio member John Barkett. He has two proposals to his name, both in the interests of everyone. The first proposal, to reduce the current membership by one-half, had good intentions but was in the wrong direction. We don’t need a smaller council, but we do need a council that knows what it is doing and saying. Time is too valuable to waste on arguments over which, as whether a motion was voted on at the previous meeting.

Barkett’s second proposal passed and in surprisingly good time. The move to seat three representatives from St. Mary’s is the most progressive action since graduate students were given speaking privileges last year.

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Campaigns for student seats begin April 11. Faculty representatives have already been elected but the final results were not yet available. There has been no word on the administration, which will probably send the same spokesman back to sit on still another council.

The faculty has elected, hopefully with wisdom. There is not much that can be added about the administration. It is now up to the students to proudly elect their representatives.

It is time for change. The new SLC can take long strides towards progress and if it follows this saying about turtles, “Behold the turtle! He never makes any progress unless he sticks his neck out.”

Select a turtle for Notre Dame.
The Conspiracy is Ours

Mike Michale

We live in strange times, all of us have stopped in the last couple of years to ask ourselves, "Just what are we doing?" "How did everything get so turned around?" The time for this wondering has now passed. Our hesitation in using the word "revolution" must also pass. We must admit to ourselves that each of us is called in some way to move from ordinary to extraordinary action in order to reclaim our society. It is no longer enough that we protest against other men, we must act on our own.

This fall and winter, all over the country young people questioned the futility of ending the war—and "if we demonstrate, won't there be violence?" People felt unsure as to where to go and many became confused and defeated. Many went back to classrooms, dorm life, communities and bureaucratized. As we were going through the changes, the established order had been exposed. We have all coped with this mood for a year, to go beyond it requires a strange measure of those qualities which can only flourish when a people become conscious of their own human losses and begin to create the tools of human gain. But one guesses we have not lost enough, or suffered enough or grown conscious enough of what is happening to our brothers. Because of this we lack community, humanity, courage, compassion and the hope and ingenuity that we so badly need. It is true as Dan Berrigan has said, "in order to be healed; our illness must get worse."

After talking with members of the faculty and students about their feelings on the current situation I feel we may be moving above this. I believe that we do feel enough and now we have a choice and a chance to prove it.

There is an inner requirement of the human species that mankind has been conscious of through all the ages. When you look into the eyes of Thomas Merton, Dan Berrigan, Mike Cullen or William Kunstler you can see that consciousness. It demands of life in at least some of its aspects and some of its moments that it be true, that it be good, and that it be beautiful. When we look out at the ruin we have made of half the world, we can't feel peace within and as we look at the future before us we are chilled by the thought that there may be no peace ahead.

During April, the Notre Dame community will be offered a number of activities to participate in. Hopefully this will lead to a fruitful and action which will carry through the summer and into next fall. Mr. Kunstler related in his speech the various complications, absurdities and stark realities which the Harrisburg Conspiracy Trial will have to contend with. A committee is being formed at Notre Dame for students and faculty who are interested in helping to provide information, raise funds, and working on other actions associated with the trial. A number of activities are being planned to coincide with the Refuse Aid Program. I started out by talking about William Kunstler, who most of us heard speak Friday evening. The response we will give this event is an individual and a personal one which we must reflect on within ourselves. We would do well to remember the final sentence in Professor O'Malley's moving tribute to this man, "You are a man of law and of love."

A noted psychologist, Eric Fromm has stated that the opposite of love is not hate but apathy. Now the choice is ours.

Will we gain strength from each other and unite in helping with the task before us or will we allow the opportunity to slip by under the guise of "that's the mood." Perhaps we would do well to reflect on a line from Zorba the Greek: "To act as if death did not exist or to act thinking every minute of death is perhaps the same thing." Think of it, the death still goes on and surrounds us in our actions. The possibilities of life coming out of all this are ours and ours alone.

The challenge which is ours was so simply put at a recent rally for the Harrisburg Six. Father Paul Mayer, a Jewish refugee from Nazi Germany, one of the co-conspirators currently being tried at New York's Theological Seminary, who also was a Boedeker monk for eighteen years and who worked in Latin America and the civil rights and peace movements in this country, is coming soon to address the Notre Dame community and the civil rights and peace movements in this country, is coming soon to address the Notre Dame community and the college community issued the challenge we must all face. "Don't say, let Dan do it. Let Phil do it, you do it, or let Jane do it. If you do it, nobody will. This question is with the consciousness in all of us. Let our actions now, and not our reactions later provide the answers. Indeed, how much longer can we afford to wait.

Tom McGowan

Bob and Mary, Charley and Ann

It is that time of year again when the Notre Dame cheerleaders commandeer the grass of the Notre Dame stadium and the front row seats in the ACC. For the students, their own favorite confines of St. Angela Hall, and their third season, that of cheering traditions. St. Angela's Hall, that antiseptic edifice that reminds one of the "One-room school house that Grandpa went to" is the scene where every year the cheerleaders struggle to replace the retiring members of the squad with freshmen talented in gymnastics, pom pom routines, cheers etc. This year's group of seventy-five are a talented and harmonized group, and Ann is among the most talented ever and the four people selected to be the nucleus of all the other cheerleaders show ND fans some new innovations.

The four selected were:

- Ann Cline, a 19 year old business major from Hamilton, Ohio, Bob Benkendorf, also 19, and a pre-med major from Bushnell, Illinois; Mary Kraft, 18, a history major from Flint Michigan, and Charley Cullen, also 19, and a pre-med major from Columbus, Ohio.

When asked a few of the usual pertinent questions about family, Notre Dame, and the world the following interesting facts were revealed:

Charley Cullen was a Bengal Bouter and lost in the semi-finals to eventual champion Tom Krenk.

Mary Kraft was selected last year as the ACC (American Cheerleading Association) Grand National Champion.

Ann Cline says the most exciting time she ever had was attending the Cotton Bowl with her "Spiritied" Dad (Dad graduated from the U of M in 1940)

Bob Benkendorf is a drag racer.

Bob also thinks that "Cheerleading ought to be fun." Mary came to ND-SMC to get away from the cold Michigan weather.

Ann Cline is at Notre Dame because of its Academic advantages, especially in the college of Business. (Take heart business folks)

On the left, Mary Kraft displays her form. Below, Bob and Ann, on the left, and Charley and Mary, on the right, take a brief moment's rest during practice.

tom mcgowan

Open, totally humane and wholly unpretentious man of our time, Dick 1st Moratorium Day with Dave Darst and Mike Mchale enabled one to understand what their resistance was all about as best that beautiful, courageous, exceptionally God we're going to Mike sides and as I try to explain what took above all that had transpired this night at that edifice that reminds one of the confines of the squad with freshmen talented in gymnastics, porn cheerleaders show ND fans some new innovations.

On the left, Mary Kraft displays her form. Below, Bob and Ann, on the left, and Charley and Mary, on the right, take a brief moment's rest during practice.
Just as other large organizations, the armed services are constantly seeking top-quality leaders. The methods used to find good leaders are initiated at the high school level and applied again to college students, college graduates and also to students of graduate schools.

One of the primary sources of competent leaders is the ROTC program. Every year, high schools throughout the country are visited by speakers from the various armed forces hoping to inspire interest in senior and junior classes through their recruiting lectures. These lectures are designed to acquaint students with the opportunities that are open to them should they join one or another of the programs.

Observer Insight

The campaign in the South Bend area is taken up by representatives from the three ROTC units here at Notre Dame.

The present hall ticket distribution policy for cox dinners will change as of June 21 for all Notre Dame students, Bob Ohlemiller, chairman of the cox dinner program, announced yesterday.

The new distribution process will be in effect until May 12, the first day of exams. Instead of each hall having one special night, tickets will be available to all students for the day on which they wish to eat at St. Mary's. Ohlemiller said that the new program will allow a "greater flexibility" for the students.

Students may pick up their cox dinner tickets starting Monday, April 19, in the second floor LaFortune. Printed tickets will be available during this period every Monday. The tickets, however, are only good for that day of the week designated on the ticket. Seventy-five tickets for each weekday will be distributed. After all the tickets are given out for a particular day of the week, ten remaining tickets will be available at the Student Union secretary's office in the fourth floor of LaFortune.

Union secretary's office is available for evening meals Ohlemiller said, but Sunday tickets can be picked up for either lunch or dinner. No tickets will be available for Tuesday or Thursday.

"This year's cox program has clearly been a success," he stated that next fall the program will be evaluated and approved by the commission, but will definitely be continued.

St. Mary's students may pick up tickets between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. daily in the lobby of the Student Union. Tickets distributed to SMC students are good in both the North and the South Dining Halls.

Help needed in Clay Twp.

Fifteen volunteers are needed to help begin digging the foundation of an Indian day care center (in Clay Twp.). The volunteers will meet at this Saturday morning, Dave Lah, student government community relations commissioner, announced yesterday.

The volunteers are to meet at 9:30 Saturday morning at the Circus and will be transported to the site. "We really need some people who would like to help. It's going to involve only about four hours of work, and it's for a very good cause," Lah added.

The center is being built by residents of Clay Township as a cultural, community and social center. People wishing to volunteer their services should call Bill Doby at 156 either today or tomorrow.
Phil Krill - Irish infield bulwark

by Vic Dorr
Observer Sportswriter

When people talk about Phil Krill, they don't remember him as the guy who's been Notre Dame's best baseball player. They remember him as the player whose best years were yet to come. They remember him as the player who had the potential to be a great pro ballplayer. They remember him as the player who had the potential to be a great pro ballplayer.

At least one major league team, the Los Angeles Dodgers, considered Krill a possible "pro prospect" when he graduated from high school.

"I want to be a professional baseball player," he said.

"I want to be a professional baseball player," he said.

Knuckleball - "A" or "B"?

The NLL's annual draft was held in May, and the results were announced on Saturday. The New York Knickerbockers, who had the first pick, selected Knuckleball, a veteran star of the Canadian National League. The Boston Bruins, who had the second pick, selected Bumpo, a former star of the National Hockey League.

"I think we can beat them three straight," said Krill. "They're in the Mid-America Conference, and they're a lot weaker. We'll make a 500 team this season. We'll make a 500 team this season.

"I think we can beat them three straight," said Krill. "They're in the Mid-America Conference, and they're a lot weaker. We'll make a 500 team this season. We'll make a 500 team this season.

It's just a matter of time before we straighten out, and after that I'm sure that we'll finish well over .500. The future? Brown hasn't said it yet, but I really think we can beat them three straight.

"I think we can beat them three straight," said Krill. "They're in the Mid-America Conference, and they're a lot weaker. We'll make a 500 team this season. We'll make a 500 team this season.

I'll always be happy to travel. But right now, with a 5-8 record, I think we can beat them three straight. I think we can beat them three straight. I think we can beat them three straight.

Phil Krill of Erie

Phil Krill's famous "selling card"

"I think we can beat them three straight," said Krill. "They're in the Mid-America Conference, and they're a lot weaker. We'll make a 500 team this season. We'll make a 500 team this season.

I think we can beat them three straight," said Krill. "They're in the Mid-America Conference, and they're a lot weaker. We'll make a 500 team this season. We'll make a 500 team this season.

Our team is a lot stronger than last year's team. We have lots of depth, besides youth. Five out of our six starters are returning next year. There's lots of experience, four of our five singles players also played last year. And Brandon Walsh, who's only a freshman, should help greatly.

As far as evaluating his own capabilities and prospects, Krill, who will be the first to point out his strengths and weaknesses, is in a position to rate himself. Unlike teammate Mike Rielly who possesses similar gifts, Buster feels that that part of his game is his weak point.

"Yeah, I guess my serve is my weakest point. It's off and on, and mainly I concentrate on my volley and net game. Mainly because the volley is probably the biggest part of the match."

Buster is also looking forward to the NCAA's which will be hosted by Notre Dame this June. He doesn't foresee any of the court, but he thinks they will leave with a good impression on the Irish team.

As for himself, Brown felt his chances depended mainly on material - during my four years here. I know that our 5-6 record must make something like what sound pretty funny, but we're a much better team than we've shown.

We're being backed because of mistakes - mental mistakes that college-educated guys shouldn't make. But it'll only be a matter of time before we straighten out, and after that I'm sure that we'll finish well over .500. The future? Brown hasn't said it yet, but I really think we can beat them three straight.

"I think we can beat them three straight," said Krill. "They're in the Mid-America Conference, and they're a lot weaker. We'll make a 500 team this season. We'll make a 500 team this season.

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By United Press International

Israel's counter-proposal on reopening the Suez Canal was rejected to have run into a snag Wednesday because of U.S. delay in outlining safeguards to prevent Egyptian and Soviet troops from crossing the waterway if Israeli troops are pulled back.

The report published in every major Israeli newspaper came amid warnings from both Jerusalem and Cairo that a new Middle East war might break out unless Israel came up with a plan acceptable to Egypt.

The latest warning was voiced by Lt. Gen. Haim Bar Lev, Israeli chief of staff, who said Israel must not underestimate the strength of the Egyptian and Soviet forces.

The bill would ban the death penalty until July 1, 1977 but would not apply to persons sentenced before its enactment. Mann said he was attempting a six-year moratorium because "I'm sure there is no chance of passing an outright ban."

The measure might run into a rough time in the Senate, which has defeated bills to ban capital punishment in four out of the five last legislative sessions.

In 1965 when such a bill did pass the House it was defeated in the Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Robert Mann, D. Chicago, was approved in a 5-4 vote.

The approval took courage, Mann said, because Illinois residents last Dec. 15 voted by an almost 2-1 margin to keep the death penalty in the referendum on the state's new constitution.

Almost 2-1 margin to keep the death penalty in the referendum on the state's new constitution.

Wed. April 14

Thurs. April 15

End to Ill. death penalty?

Lorre and Boris Karloff

By United Press International

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Requests for CHARITY CHEST money

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by Friday, April 16, at the Student

Government Offices in LaFortune.

Interviews will be held next week.