Soviets launch "salute" satellite

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union launched an unmanned "salute" satellite into earth orbit Monday in what scientific sources said was the initial step toward construction of the first permanent manned space station, on which the U.S. also is working, is considered by space planners as necessary for large scale exploration of the solar system.

The satellite, which has already been developed, a space station. should be able to launch manned satellites further into space. It also would have considerable military potential.

The U.S. is expected to launch its first Skylab space station in April, 1973. The station itself will be placed in orbit, followed the next day by the launching of a three-man crew, which will rendezvous and dock with it. The Skylab is designed to support three man crews in orbit for as long as eight weeks at a time.

Tass said the "first Skylab" satellite was fired into orbit normally by a relatively low, circular orbit at 344.6 degree angle to the center. The large size and orbit normally flown by Soviet space craft and carried the Soyuz craft directly over the Baikonur cosmodrome every 88.5 minutes, Tass said.

Fred Lovgren, member of the National Peace Action Coalition, who spoke on campus last night, has received active support from all over the government officials have been lend to up to now regraded the Viet Nam veterans March on Washington.

Washington (UPI) - Led by two crippled veterans in wheelchairs, hundreds of former GIs marshaled from the locked gates of Arlington National Cemetery to the steps of the Capitol yesterday to begin more than two weeks of protests against U.S. involvement in the Indochina War.

Shouting antiwar slogans, the demonstrators, many of them wearing the olive fatigue Texas they wore in Vietnam, raised clenched fists and shook their fists at the turn of the National Peace Action Coalition, which is sponsoring the rally. This support comes from groups like Women's Liberation, Black Liberation, and support to almost every political movement, as well as Democrats, Republicans, and right wing American veterans organizations.

Norton Lent, who wore in Vietnam, raised clenched fists and shook their fists at the turn of the National Peace Action Coalition, which is sponsoring the rally. This support comes from groups like Women's Liberation, Black Liberation, and support to almost every political movement, as well as Democrats, Republicans, and right wing American veterans organizations.

Lent also defended President Nixon's Viet Nam withdrawal plan, and car. A similar demonstration take place in San Francisco.

The rally's present in Washington will be the Ellipse next week. It is expected to begin at noon on Saturday. After the rally at the White House the demonstrators will proceed down Pennsylvania Avenue to the steps of the Capitol Building where a rally will be held on the East steps. According to Lovgren this is a precedent in American history. It is the first time an anti-war protest has been allowed to congregate on the Capitol steps. Lovgren said that all necessary permits have been obtained. All government officials have been lend to up to now regraded the Viet Nam veterans March on Washington.

They carried a huge red and white banner proclaiming "Viet Against the War," on the front wall, and the White House was crowded by tourist groups. As they marched, the protesters shouted such slogans as, "Power to the People," "Hi di, Hi di ho, Mr. Nixon's got to go," "Peace Now and Peace for All." One, two, three, four, we don't want your war." They complained about not being able to get into the White House. They were turned away after a brief standoff.

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On campus today...

11:30 lecture-theoreo m. festerburg: commentary on violence and social change in the u.s., continuing education center.

12:30 conference graduate students in political and law school: the role of the university in the minority business community, continuing education center.

2:00 lecture egal amado: political development and revolutionary war: a theoretical per-approach for a continuing education center.

Timetable needed for BA schools' merger

by Drexel Ace

The College of Business and the Department of Economics and Business of St. Mary's will merge according to whatever timetable the Board of Trustees adopts, St. Mary's Department head Dr. Robert Moskowitz said yesterday.

"I am eager to consult with the Dean of the College and Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Dr. William Murphy," he said, "as to the best means of unification. We must keep in mind the welfare of students from both campuses when we make our decision."

One problem to be worked out, according to ND Business Dean Thomas T. Murphy, is "the fact that St. Mary's places a great emphasis on economics in their business curriculum, while Notre Dame distinguishes between the two subjects. Before a merger could take place, this disparity in viewpoints would have to be reconciled, according to Dr. Murphy. He felt that this reconciliation would be difficult, given the deep division between the two schools."

At present 90 percent of the 75 to 80 business majors at St. Mary's take the bulk of their courses in the economics department. They come to Notre Dame only for advanced courses in certain areas, such as banking, auditing, and management.

When asked whether the merger might jeopardize the position of the business school, Dr. Moskowitz said, "I am optimistic as to the future of the present SMCM faculty."
McGovern continues FBI attacks

WASHINGTON UPI Sen. George S. McGovern, D.S.D., said yesterday he believes the FBI has under surveillance "virtually every political figure, every student activist, every leader for peace and social justice" in the nation.

The Democratic presidential hopeful, in a strong new attack on the FBI and Director J. Edgar Hoover, charged that President Nixon was afraid to remove the 76 year old Hoover even though "he has become irresponsible."

"The obvious truth is that Mr. Mr. Hoover is retained in office not out of a sense of confidence, but out of fear," McGovern said.

"Out of political fear that the administration cannot afford to remove this sacred cow from the public scene."

McGovern's fierce criticism of Hoover came in a speech at Lewis St. Francis College in Lockport, Ill. He said documents stolen from an FBI office at Media, Pa., showed that FBI surveillance was widespread.

House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana, who triggered the round of heated controversy over Hoover and the FBI, reserved an hour of time on the House floor Thursday for a speech amplifying on his claim that the FBI spied on congressmen's telephones. Boggs declined to table reporters Monday what he intended to say.

Republican National Chairman William F. Buckley, Jr., the conservative author and editor of National Review Magazine, will speak at St. Francis Center on Saturday, April 24 under the auspices of the Greater Browning Society and the ND-SMC Academic Commission.

"Reflections On The Current Scene" will be his topic.

Buckley first became nationally known in 1961 after he graduated from Yale and wrote God and Man at Yale, in which he criticized certain aspects of higher education. The book became a best-seller and was widely reviewed.

In 1965, Buckley founded National Review, a conservative magazine which now has the second highest circulation (110,000) of any journal of opinion published in America.

In 1960, Buckley helped found Young Americans for Freedom, America's largest conservative organization for youth. In 1966, he began his weekly television show, "Firing Line."

Buckley ran for mayor of New York City in 1969, getting 13 per cent of the vote on a Conservative Party ticket. In 1970, his syndicated column, James Buckley was elected to the U. S. Senate on the Conservative ticket.

Buckley has written or edited a dozen books, the most recent of which is "A Dream Walking." Besides editing National Review, he has contributed articles to most American magazines, including Atlantic, Harper's and Playboy. He also has a syndicated column, "On the Right."

Buckley last spoke at Notre Dame in the spring of 1968. Tickets to his current lecture will be on sale in the dining halls and in pharmacies. Student prices are $1.50 (pre-sale), one dollar at the door, public prices are $1.50 and two dollars.

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Tuesday, April 29, 1971
Cross roads

Coming up: speakers and events

Law lecture
Melvin Belli, noted civil lawyer and author of the syndicated column "So That's the Law," will speak on "The Law Revolution" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Library Auditorium.

He has represented clients who have received the highest jury verdict ever awarded in civil cases ranging from medical malpractice to airplane crashes. He has been widely profiled in Life Magazine, Saturday Review, Holiday, Newsweek and Time, and is the author of "Modern Damages," "The Nobel Peace Prize Award," and "Medical Malpractice."

The public is invited to attend his talk, sponsored by the Notre Dame Saint Mary's Academic Commission.

War seminar
Keith Parker, black panther president of the student body at Indiana University, and Cynthia Fredrick, member of the Concerned Asian Scholars delegation, which negotiated the "Joint Treaty of Peace and Friendship" in Washington, D.C., will speak at 5:30 p.m. today in the Law Auditorium.

The seminar will be open to the public. Attendees must sign a law in freedom at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

CAF festival
A two-part folk festival featuring past and present Notre Dame performers will be held this Saturday afternoon and continue until it is over, beginning at 5:30 p.m. closing time established by p.m. time set up last night. Its program worked well on the whole.

The Co-Ex dinner will provide a room for anyone to take part in the festival. The Co-Ex dinner program will work for the rest of this year on the basis set up last night. Its future next year will depend on an evaluation by both students and Dining Hall operators, to be completed by the end of the year. Next year the program will be run by the new Research and Development staff o(Continued from Page 1)

Some research "experts" say you can't taste the difference between beers...blindfolded.

What do you say?

WHEN YOU SAY

YOU'VE SAID IT ALL!

Budweiser.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.  •  ST. LOUIS

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Page 3
Bigger Than All of Us

Under ridiculous things that keep coming up:
Class elections are on the way! In just a couple of weeks, this campus will become a battleground of ideologies and wills. In less than a month, the Universities host charismatic leaders who will conjure ways to organize class picnics, merge class governments, and establish clubs '72, '73, and '74, all in the basement of Holy Cross Hall.

Of course, these are the most important elections of the year. Virtually all the important functions of student government are in reality run by the classes - things like the dynamic class newsletter we all get in our mailboxes every two weeks.

In fact, the office has become so formidable that some people have developed serious doubts about this Universities' ability to produce men who can handle the job. The increasing number of write-in votes for class governments seem to suggest that the formidable nature of the job and quality of the people who have occupied class offices in the past.

The Observer is forced to agree with those who have sadly come to the realization that Class Government is just too cosmic in scope to be handled by the merely mortal characters who inhabit this patch of God's Earth. The morbid fact is, the University of Notre Dame must eliminate class government before class government becomes so powerful it consumes us all. Was it not Voltaire who once said that the world is like an optical illusion and that people have a tendency to see themselves as unique, the rest of the world as ordinary, and hence to misunderstand their role in it?

Some of the lesser functions of class government - like the Sophomore parent's weekend, and the Junior prom and parent's weekend - can be assumed by Student Government's already frightened Social Commission. The Senior Class, too, customarily relegated itself to mundane things like the Senior bar and the Senior fellow - programs that do not threaten to take over the power structure of the University.

But the other class governments threaten to become so important and so powerful that they become not only larger than any single student but larger than the University itself. We must destroy them before they destroy us.

End class government.

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When jobs are scarce...

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THE OBSERVER
An Independent Student Newspaper
Glen S. Corso, Editor-in-Chief
T.C. Treanor, Executive Editor Bruce Rieck, Business Manager

Human life is every where a state in which much is to be endured, and little to be enjoyed.

---Samuel Johnson

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

W. Dennis Dugan

Calley: The New American Hero

---

Vice-President Agnew recently remarked that a precipitate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam would bring from the right repercussions unlike the country has ever seen from the left. Public reactions to two recent events seem to make this a sage remark, and the reactions themselves say something much deeper about the current mood of much of America.

The public furor that raged in favor of Lt. Calley and against CBS's The Selling of the Pentagon in light of a recent Gallup poll which showed 70 per cent of Americans favoring a U.S. pullout from Vietnam by the end of the year, would seem to indicate a paradoxical outlook of the military to be had and the war in Vietnam, on the other, as seen by Americans.

One view of the Calley case sees the outcry of support rooted in a long standing and pervasive "My country right or wrong," mentality which has always looked on America as the good guy with God on its side. The exoneration of Calley tarnishes the roll叫做, and hence tarnishes this myth. The Selling of The Pentagon had much the same effect.

By himself, Calley is not unique. He is just one of 22 men who have been convicted of premeditated murder involving Vietnamese civilians. What is unique in this case is the scale of the brutality and its sensationalizing by the U.S. media. America has had many heroes, not just a few from the military. A convicted murderer is one of its strangest. There is a large American audience that identifies with Lt. Calley and his particular problem. Mothers with draft eligible sons and sons already in the service do not want them placed in a situation where a moment of fear or overreaction could result in a murder charge. Thousands of World War II and Korean War veterans are sensitive to Calley's contextual argument. "Many of these people hold that he was "just doing his job." It seems clear from court testimony that Lt. Calley was not just doing his job. The purpose of an army is to protect the innocent, weak and unarmed. The slaughter of at least 21 unarmed and unresisting old men, women, and children is inexcusable no matter what the extenuating circumstances may be.

Probably, as the polls have shown, most of those outraged over the Calley verdict see him as a scapegoat. But as numerous analysts have pointed out a scapegoat is one who is punished for the crime of others. There can be no doubt that Lt. Calley's finger was on the trigger that day in My Lai. Also answering this charge is the fact that Calley's-two immediate superiors are also scheduled for trial.

In view of the support for Lt. Calley one would be justified in being suspet about the real reason for the popularity of American withdrawal among some of those 70 per cent. The vast majority of this group can be placed into the following categories of reasons for withdrawal: 1) those who oppose all wars as immoral, 2) those who oppose the Vietnam as immoral, 3) those who think that too many Americans have died, 4) those who think the war has cost too much and 5) those who think that Vietnam was just a bad political mistake. People who fit into 3, 4, or 5 might be frustrated because Vietnam is a war that we have not been able to win or lose. It is this frustration which will be exacerbated by an American withdrawal, and Mr. Agnew and his superiors know this well. Mr. Nixon has climbed to the top on a limb and handed the saw to the voters. For the immediate resolution of the 'Vietnam conflict' he will be held accountable for sure. The future resolution will be quite different. It is often said that when everyone is guilty, no one is guilty. But ten years from now it will be only academically comforting to point a finger at Kennedy, Johnson, or Nixon. The blame for Vietnam may be placed on a select few but the repercussions unlike the country has ever seen from the left.
Q. What do you see as the essential differences between you and Allard Lowenstein?

A. Well, I don't think there were any essential differences in the way that I philosophize of government or life. I think the recent campaign was based upon significant differences in his voting record from the one he had. For example, he was supporting the Congress for Legislative Action, and I voted against that, and he was supporting the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and I voted against that. So I think the differences were significant, but I think the difference in philosophies was not so significant.

Q. What did you feel were the reasons for your defeating him?

A. It's hard to figure out why one man wins and another man loses an election. I think the people in the 5th District were identified with my philosophy of government in that it was a liberal philosophy, and many people who had voted for him in '78 voted for me in '80 because they felt that he had not represented the 5th District as they would have wanted to. I think the differences were significant, but I don't think they were as significant as the differences I had with Allard Lowenstein because in the case of Allard Lowenstein, the congressman as our representative in you and Lowenstein was defense. Do you think that was one of the reasons for your defeat?

A. I don't think that was one of the reasons for my defeat. I think the primary reason was that I think that it was not the honest representation of the 5th District.

Q. What is your vote on the SST?

A. I voted against the SST.

Q. Was it on the environmental issue that you voted against the SST?

A. Yes, I voted against the SST for a host of reasons. Among them were the negative environmental policies of the SST, and I think it's not really represented by the 5th District.

Q. What do you feel is the major problem facing the United States today?

A. I am not one of those who feel that it is the problem of some people being left behind, but I do think that a very broad-based effort on the part of business, industry, labor and individuals is required if we are going to turn the trend towards deflation and pollution. And I think it is a very simple thing that really requires no new commitment to combat.

Q. What do you feel should be done about pollution, and what do you feel is the major problem in the United States today that should be addressed by the government?

A. I think that the major problem facing the United States today is the inability of the government to provide the people with the services that they need. The government has a very severe problem in this area, and I think that the government should be doing more to address this issue.

Q. What is your vote on the SST?

A. I voted against the SST for a host of reasons. Among them were the environmental policies of the SST, and I think it's not really represented by the 5th District.

Q. What would you say was the most significant difference in your overall benefit?

A. I believe, where some of your efforts such as fast depreciation are quite large and more than compensate for the tax on pollution, that you fought a somewhat dirty campaign, and I said that it was not the honest representation of the 5th District.

Q. What do you think is the greatest mistake you've made?

A. The greatest mistake was that I think that it was not the honest representation of the 5th District.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Supreme Court heard Muhammad Ali's case yesterday in a Black Muslim believer en- titled to draft exemption on religious grounds and as a "selective" objector opposed only to fighting a "white man's war."

The logocapous former title holder led the lawyers do all the talking and failed to show up as arranged to hear final arguments before the nation's highest court on his appeal from a federal draft deference conviction.

Ali's lawyer, Chicago's Eskridge, told the justices his client was the object of a moral war, the Black Muslims when he refused induction into the Army in 1967. For the government, Solicitor General Erwin Griswold asserted that Muslim beliefs were not pacifist and Ali's claim of religious objection to war was selective and not entitled to draft exemption.

"It is opposed to fighting what he regards as the white man's war, but has no objection to fighting in defense of the black man," Griswold told the court. Only eight of the nine justices heard oral arguments on Ali's case. Justice Thurgood Marshall disqualified himself without explanation. The court was solicitor general for the Justices Department at the time the government proceedings first began against Ali, then known as Cassius Clay.

A written decision will be forth- coming, in time to precede the present session adjourns in mid-June. Ali was given a five-year prison sentence and a $10,000 fine for refusing to take a symbolic "one step forward" at a Texas induction center on April 28, 1967. The court in agreeing to hear Ali's appeal limited the legal issue to whether enough weight was given to his claim of religious conscientious objector status.

The Supreme Court heard Ali's case.
I found some great hiding places Sunday.

Relays, while the raqueteers a sweat.

shadow of his d der brother Mike,

fist place ribbon in the honors in Cd urn bus, and broke into his own by capturing a
dolfin tracksta~

teamed with Joe lead was short-lived, however, as

and settled for a 3-o lead. The

included trys by Herb Giorgio,

left the pitch at halftime with a 6-

5 lead.

enroll at Notre Dame in

Fries. The injury situation

play of Charlie Blum and Bob

battled to 3-3 ties. The B team

squad, whose record now reads 1-

The Irish Rugby team traveled

Indiana State Friday afternoon.

This game also marks the only

victories) the Irish had

from the

Beaten with fists about the head and body, his limbs stretched as if

the Michigan State for first place

in that event. All 12 (Mcmann con-

pleted his brother's showing by earning a second in

and finishing fourth in the triple jump. Joe Utz, part of that

shuttle, finished fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles, 5 of

a second behind the younger McMann.

Gio Polito ( nickname of Notre

de's individual honors with a second

in the discuss during the track meet.

Coach Flash's raqueteers who seem to be gaining some

even though they boosted their season's record to 6-

10, 25 per cent California at Civic this past weekend.

only that match was ever in
doubt was the one against

Indiana State Friday afternoon.

Second and half of the cops

matches (only Brown and Walsh

recorded victories) the Irish had

out in the final sprint to the finish.

Culver's J.V. boat finished a
distant third after getting off to a

I had been the recipient of mucho shito (Spanish for much
good) from that vast cordon of Brainer dummies, especially Kennedy and my roommate. I had to make those things, or only the sweetest could knock off the Knicks in the Garden I could, in turn, rag Kennedy and Mike Cavagnan (my roommate) about their big victory in the game.

Wills conceded the action on the screen by slapping the ball to a teammate. One of the Knicks fans commenced the action in my room by slapping (a bit too enthusiastically) a Bullet aficionado. This kicked off the thing and the ball of figures went into the room. The Irish finished the game with a comical bout. Kennedy responded by dragging this writer across the room rather ungraciously. Fortunately, the Bullet fans came to my rescue sending Kennedy sprawling and saving me from death by asphyxiation.

The first round was declared a draw by all judges save one Knick fan who decided it was no contest and chose to leave the room. While Jack Twyman, the Bullet guard, and Bullet coach Gene Shue, the Bullet fans in the room also realigned themselves. The strongest Baltimore rooter was given the assignment of guarding Kennedy one on one while the rest of the Bullets' gang

led by Bill Donelan, the first Division A skipper, and his

The first place Division B skipper, headed for the first place finish.

The first place division B skippers, Jimmeh Mem, helped decide the outcome of the meet.

red (or blue) one.

The horn for the second quarter sounded the end of the bout. The

rally in the doubles to win the

match. They responded to the challenge and came away, 5-4

Victory.

Saturday was a completely different story as the Irish were bro-

reared to win over Bradley University in Indianapolis by identical 1-0 scores.

Against the Cincy Bearcats, the raqueteers fired off six singles matches, as Brown, Reilly, Taylor and Schafer peddled their individual records. The only blip on the raqueteers' record was the loss of the Brown-Alkire doubles loss.

The raqueteers' blistering pace as they routed Bradley later that same af-

"It is very unusual to have three wins from the same team

every collegiate hockey team as well as the New York Rangers of

the NHL. He scored 35 goals and

assistant's for 37 points in 42 games and

Deloreano, a 5-11, 175-pound right wing, led the Greyhounds in scoring with 54 goals and

The three players, John Cappello, Mike Fulginiti and D'Arcy Keating led the Greyhounds to a second place finish in the NAC hockey tourament.

Hockey Assn., a Tier II Junior A

league.

Campbell, a 6-4, 175-pound left wing, was erected by nearly
canadian ice stars to enroll at N.D.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Tuesday, April 20, 1971

The Irish Eye

It's safer to play the game

The action during the Knicks-Bullets game last night was truly

teresting. There was a lot of elbowing, a great deal of grabbing, some

neaky punching and a number of bony knees were thrusting into
toung thighs. It was a bit of a <i>Strip

interaction in Cavanaugh Hall last night; I can't swear to what

actually took place in the middle of the gymnasium in the vicinity

of Madison Square Garden.

I made the unanimous decision of inviting that blithe chronicler of

the Notre Dame sports scene, Scholastic sports editor Don Kennedy, over
to my TV room to share my hospitality and boob tube. Or did Kennedy

invite himself - you never can be sure.

By tip-off time, Kennedy, one of my roommates, myself and nine

other guys were jammed into my parlor, more or less comfortably, to

peruse, supposedly peacefully, the action on the screen.

How long this peace would last seemed to be of more immediate

interest than whether or not Gutierrez would make the Bullet team. The

Bullet fans had an atmosphere of conviviality in the room roughly
akin to that pervading the Gaza corridor of the middle east. There

was an atmosphere of conviviality in the room roughly
akin to that pervading the Gaza corridor of the middle east. There

was an atmosphere of conviviality in the room roughly

the outcome of the meet.

The first place Division B skippers, Jimmeh Mem, helped decide the outcome of the meet.

Davisson and Tom Coutu announced his intention to enroll at Notre Dame in the fall.

The tracksters to Des Moines on

At the end of a 48 minute cramp, I was the most brutal scene I've witnessed since the

the majority of viewers in 250 Cavanaugh.

I found some good things, but made a mistake Sunday. If you

apologies for your violent behavior I'll tell you where they are.
Security reports a hectic weekend
by Herman Jackson

Theft, vandalism, and a missing person dominated the security reports of the past weekend, according to Arhaus Pears, director of security.

Police said last Saturday, April 17 at 7:15 p.m. a non-student was apprehended for numerous charges in the D-2 parking lot. The suspect was carrying a crowbar and a bag of larvicide, improper registration of an automobile and driving without a license, according to Pears.

The crowd had not stolen anything but two hoods had been forced open and the youth’s auto was running in the lot, which “points at an attempted theft,” Pears added.

Norman Lent speaks: answers questions

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One member of the audience also asked about the tactics of Spiro Agnew, vice-president, in responding. Lent stated, “What’s wrong with public officials taking a stand? How can you be a public official second-class citizens? The New York Times isn’t holy — what happened to the country?

He continued by asking the audience if at Notre Dame they are taught to treat the media as sacrosanct.

Resuming answering questions, Lent also espoused a doctrine correlating economics with the generation gap. “Economic order establishes social order,” the conservative member of the Notre Dame-Bowling commission stated.

“High school students, college students, and some people under 30 are not integrated in the American economy by work, by living, and by taxes, they are being excluded from the economic isolation contributed to the generation gap,” he continued.

“Humanitarianism takes time and affluence,” he added. “You can thank the establishment for the affluence. The United States is less preoccupied with the astounding wealth than in the humanitarian effects of it.”

Viet veterans march on Capitol

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being allowed inside the sprawling cemetery, but held a memorial service outside the heavy iron gates and left two wreaths. One wreath was placed at the Tomb of the Unknowns in honor of American soldiers killed in Indochina.

“Had a veteran have to be dead to get into Arlington?” asked one veteran, angrily at being locked out.

Although they were denied permission to demonstrate inside the cemetery, officials otherwise generally allowed them a free hand in their march.

Officials did deny their request to camp out on the mall, the grassy parklands around the national monuments here. But a federal appeals judge overruled a lower court Monday and said the veterans could camp out there if they pitched no tents, maintained sanitary facilities, appointed marshals for cleanup and built no fires. The protesters had agreed in advance not to park tents or build fires.

Police estimated the number of marchers at about 1,000. Most of them were white and the ranks included some former ser-

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