North's losses stall Vietnam drive

by Fox Butterfield

1971 New York Times (C)

Saigon, Tuesday April—Allied military com-
manders said Monday that the North Vietnamese
appear to have decided to let their ground offen-
vives to grind to a halt, thus affording them a
time to regroup while the U.S. and Saigon forces
have become preoccupied with the fighting in
Quangiri Province in the northern part of
South Vietnam.

A count on the battlefield revealed, according
to the reports from the scene by American ofiicers
and newsmen, that the communists lost more than
a thousand of their own men in the last three
days of fighting, while American forces on the
western flank of Quangiri reported that they had
counted more than 1,000 bodies in three locations.

The American retaliatory bombing campaign
against Hanoi intensified today as giant B-52
bombers had made 225 strikes against North
Vietnam for the first time since November, 1967,
the U.S. command in Saigon announced.

The command said the B-52 raids were being
launched in response to the communist invasion
across the demilitarized zone.

seven jets lost

It also disclosed today that American fighter-
bombers had made 225 raids against North
Vietnam during the first three days of the raids,
from last Thursday through Sunday. Two U.S.
Navy A-7 jet fighters have been acknowledged lost
in the raids over the North with one pilot reported
recovered and the other missing.

Despite the heaviest fighting in Vietnam since the
Tet offensive and the step-up in the air war,
there was little reported bombing in the Saigon
province which had security rating in the country.

The American adviser occupying the region
asserted that the North Vietnamese invasion of
Saigon stopped.

Local Vietcong guerrillas launched 15 more attacks
on government military outposts in the Mekong
Delta Sunday, bringing the total number of attacks
in Saigon province since last week to 60.

Townsk people reported the attacks in the
provinces of Dong Ha, Hailang, and Dong Nai.

Major cities safe

Saigoners blew up a strategic bridge on Highway 1
seven miles north of Danang on the central coast
yesterday, temporarily stopping supplies heading for
the Quangtri front.

South Vietnam's major cities remained free from
terrorist attacks again today. No major North
Vietnamese assaults were reported in Kon Tum
Province in the central highlands as has been ex-
pected by American officials.

American advisers who toured the sites of
Sunday's intensive North Vietnamese attacks on the
government's western flank in Quangtri Province
reported that they had counted more than 1,000
bodies in three locations.

Dan Moore presents a proposal before the Arts
and Letters College Council for solving academic
problems.

South Vietnamese paratroopers on highway 13
effectively stem recent enemy offensive.

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reported that they had counted more than 1,000
bodies in three locations.
Buffalo trial for draft file theft

by Cliff Winstrome

Buffalo, New York--It's time for the courts to decide where moral imperative begins in our system of law.

The opportunity occurs as five people accused by the government of stealing draft files and army intelligence files go on trial here beginning April 17.

The defendants agree that they did steal the files but they don't agree that they are the "defense."

They say that in conscience they had to respond to "genocide" in Indo-China, American business "exploitation" of the Third World, and "crimes of exploitation" of people in this country.

The trial will ask that their response to these "crimes" needs no defense but that the trial is an "invitation" to the government to defend its foreign and domestic policies.

And they insist that the court, if it is concerned about justice, must consider these policies and ask not whether individual conscience instead of the law should be the guide for one's conduct.

The government is expected to say that no one has the right to break the law for any reason and that the court's only concern is whether the defendants did violate the law.

Arrested inside the old Buffalo federal building last August 21 by FBI agents were Maureen Considine, a former SMC student; Chuck Darst, a former ND student, Jeremiah Hughes, Jim Martin, and Ann Masters. The building housed the draft office and the FBI agents were Maureen Considine.

Curtin has told the defendants that the court's only concern is their trial. Curtin has said after a battlefield count by American officers and newsmen revealed that the Communist forces had lost more than 1,000 men and 30 tanks in attacks on Quangtri city.

Moscow--In ceremonies in Washington, London and Moscow, about 56 nations signed a treaty outlawing biological warfare to destroy their stockpiles on the weapons. The treaty marks the first time a modern arms control measure included a provision for the destruction of weapons.

New York--Two more men were killed in gangland style shortly before the burial of Joseph Gallo. Police said that the two men had been shot in the head and were found with large sums of money in their pockets.

THI, the police said, showed that the motive for the murders was revenge, not robbery.

However, The Buffalo remain worried that Curtin despite his personal conscience, will "lie his human hands with his judge's robbers."

People have become "com­pli­ced" to America's "crimes."
The Buffalo will tell the court, by act­ing according to role instead of conscience.

They will cite the judiciary's "refusal" to rule on the War's legality, the army's "refusal" to accept responsibility for the War's direction, and Congress's "refusal" to assert authority over the President.

The situation isn't getting any better, precisely because people are still saying that I am just doing my job and evading their moral responsibility," adds Darst.

If this judgment is accepted as correct by the people in the courtroom, the The Buffalo will consider their trial to have been worthwhile.

The vast majority of Buffalo residents are unaware that the trial will soon be happening.

The two major newspapers here have not done one feature article on The Buffalo.

They have not appeared on television since the end of October.

The college media has made the extremely large student com­munity aware of the action and the trial.

Strat magazine at Buffalo College featured a seven page interview with The Buffalo.

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Complete travel information. Call 259-9710, evenings 5-11.

on campus today

all day: celebration of self, symposium on women at st. mary's, through cut scm campus.
12:00 - 4:00, signups, discussion groups on human sexuality, 100 b, psych blog and 164 lemons.
7:00, 9:00, 11:00, movie, celebration at big sur, engineering auditorium.
7:30, meeting, flying club, 120 o'hag.
8:15, concert, glee club, washingto hall.

"Hello, Brutus? I won't be back in town for the senate meeting today."

When you're delayed, let the folks at home know with a long distance call. Who knows ... the call could change the course of your life. It costs so little when you dial direct. For example, after 5:00 p.m. a person-to-person call to Rome, Ga. costs about $2.80 . . . and you can dial the same call direct for less than $1.00.

In Indiana Bell

( ) 1972 New York Times

Salgon--The North Vietnamese appeared to have suffered a serious setback in their drive into Quangtri Province, allied military commander said after a battlefield count by American officers and newsmen revealed that the Communist forces had lost more than 1,000 men and 30 tanks in attacks on Quangtri city.

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President Nixon and Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin sign a treaty banning the use of biological weapons.

Nixon veils criticism of Soviet arms aid to North Vietnamese

By Bernard Gwertzman

Washington, April 18—In an unmistakable reference to the Soviet Union's military aid to the marauding North Vietnamese forces, President Nixon said today that the big powers had a special responsibility to discourage others from mounting attacks on neighbors.

Although no nation was named by name, Nixon's remarks were seen as part of the Administration's effort to focus attention on the Soviet Union's large-scale military aid programs, which has provided flanks to the tanks, artillery, and missiles for the current offensive against South Vietnam.

He said every "Great Power" must follow the principle that it should not encourage, "directly or indirectly, any other nation to use force or armed aggression against its neighbors."

In a news conference last Friday, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird had criticized the Russians for placing "no restraints" on Hanoi's use of Soviet equipment outside of North Vietnam. The State Department had said earlier that the 18-day-old attack could not have been launched without Soviet equipment.

Nixon, who previously had not spoken, even incoherently, such as the offensive, echoed his comments today in soft, diplomatic language which has provided Hanoi with the tanks, artillery, and missiles for the current offensive.

"In the same breath, foreign ministers, who in their attacks on neighbors, they have always been international law to follow--"the principle that each nation must follow the principle that each nation--"the principle that each nation--"the principle that each nation--""(""(""(""")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"")"...
by “Redman” Tyrrell

The “Women at St. Mary’s: A Celebration of Self” festival ran a three day program sponsored jointly by the Sunset Initiation Commission of St. Mary's Student Government and GMC campus ministry, will begin today with a picnic activity filled picnic.

The picnic starting at 10:45 and continuing until 2 pm, will be held on the east quad of the SMC dining hall. The picnic festivities will include live music, guerrilla theater, a bicycle parade, celebrations, tee shirts and graffiti sheets.

The music is to be provided by such campus folk artists as John Bachman, Tom Stella, Mary Beth Mahoney and Carol Craig, a former GMC student who has been performing recently in Chicago area coffeehouses. The guerrilla theater will be composed of SMC students and possibly a few Notre Dame students. They will be performing in the crowd. Ms. Dunn, one of the coordinators for the festival, said it is attempting to stimulate public awareness on certain contemporary issues.

President of I.T.T., explained to

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Merriam denied Mrs. Beard's testimony, given last month from a

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Ed Ellis insight

A look at the Democratic primaries

After the first four Democratic Presidential primaries, the race for "Who Can Beat Nixon," as the game goes, appears to have entered a new phase. It will be a more wide open phase, since there is no frontrunner, and yet in many ways it will be a more close, restricted period, since most of the fringe candidates appear to be ready to follow the lead of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, in effect if not in fact.

For an explanation of events so far, and for perhaps a few clues to the events of the next weeks, let us examine the first four primaries, their meaning for the dozen or so men and women seeking the role of standard-bearer against an incumbent Republican.

First, New Hampshire. This traditional kickoff state gave its Eastern Maine Senator Edmund Muskie, then front-runner, 48 per cent of the vote to George McGovern's 36 per cent. The results were largely inconclusive, except perhaps for their elimination of Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty who had a serious threat. Yorty had hoped to ride a Level-inspired Manchester Guardian endorsement to a 20 per cent showing. He fell about 15 per cent short.

Muskie picked up most of the convention delegates, but McGovern's strong showing in Muskie's a feathered back yard revealed the Maine senator from claiming the resounding victory he needed.

Florida was the first on a list of "key" primaries, a list that includes Wisconsin already and will doubt include Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, and California before the Miami convention arrives.

Conservative Senator Henry Jackson, from Washington, needed a good showing from a conservative-oriented state in order to stay in the race. The all-time "wild card," Alabama Governor George Wallace, is in the pack too, and Muskie and Minnesota Senator Hubert H. Humphrey traded punches for the first time since they ran together four years ago. John Lindsay competed with the McGovern camp for liberal votes in Florida, and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm from New York began plying away.

Yorty was entered, as was powerful House Ways and Means committee chairman Wilbur Mills from Arkansas. Former Minnesota Senator Gene McCarthy was entered also.

In Florida, the busing issue, having simmered for a year or two, was fanned ferociously by Wallace and Jackson, and it exploded into the only bona fide issue of the campaign so far. It may even be the biggest issue of the campaign in the fall.

In short, the people just don't want their kids bussed, and they "sent 'em a message" by giving George Wallace a 42 per cent score. Humphrey ran a distant second with 18 per cent and Jackson, the other busing candidate, ran third with 13 per cent. Muskie, Lindsay, and McGovern were back in the pack, and some party leaders were taking seriously the notion temporarily in a "stop-Wallace" effort, perhaps in West Virginia or Tennessee.

Wallace won 15 of 11 convention seats, with Humphrey getting the other six.

The Illinois primary was a simple duel between Muskie and McCarthy, and Muskie, of course, won easily, with 43 per cent of the popular vote. McGovern and McGovern were second, getting the South Dakota senator a handful of delegates. Since there was life in no opposition, Muskie's victory did not give him the great boost he needed on the way to a crowded Wisconsin contest.

In addition, an uncommitted Mayor Richard J. Daley from Chicago will still lead his delegation into Miami, barring major political upheavals in Illinois.

Going to Wisconsin, then Muskie was still the frontrunner, Humphrey had not yet shown significant strength, McGovern and Lindsay were still competing for the left wing. Jackson was stuck with poor voter-recognition and an even poorer stage presentation, and Wallace was ruffling more than a few Democratic feathers, although not yet taken totally seriously.

The only major issue that had emerged before the Wisconsin primary was busing, and only Wallace and Jackson took stands on it. Before Wisconsin, Muskie was still the frontrunner, but Humphrey, McGovern, and even Lindsay and Jackson were given a shot at victory in the convention.

Thursday: Wisconsin and its lesson.

University acquires rare French books

David E. Sparks, left, director of libraries at the University of Notre Dame, and Prof. A. L. Gabriel, director of the University's Medieval Institute, examined one book from a 15,000-volume private library recently purchased by the University.

Prof. Gabriel negotiated the purchase of the library of Canon Jarry, a retired professor of medieval studies at the Catholic University of Paris, and supervised the shipment of 287 crates from Paris to South Bend. The library contains particularly rich material on 17th century religious movements and also reflects Canon Jarry's interest in the medieval history of French provinces and cities.

Every volume more than 100 years old--about half the library--had to be certified for 17th Century books were not in any United States collection. Stored temporarily in an unused campus gymnasium, the books are now being unraveled and moved into the Memorial Library collection.

Mock convention news

delegation meetings

tuesday
7:00—massachusetts, and new jersey, 127 total
7:00—indiana, festa lounge
wednesday
10:00—minnesota, alumni hall lounge

Best Bands in Town

-Two Bands a night
-Dancing 6 nights a week

(closed Monday)
-No cover on Tues., Wed., Thurs.
-Open till 2 a.m.

"One stop entertainment center"

Cocktail lounge

Bowling
Billiards

Shula's Nick Club

2802 SOUTH 11TH ROAD
NILES, MICHIGAN 49120
616/683-4350

Interested in bringing speakers to campus?
Apply for Academic Commissioner

Controlling or Financial Problems?
Apply for Business Manager

Student Union 2-4 pm

7757

4th floor LaFortune

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Celebration

The Celebration of Self can be the beginning (for St. Mary's). It can be a start for the school to emerge from the confusion and disappointment of the cancelled unification, and for the women to assert themselves as women and, more importantly, as people. And, it can be a chance for St. Mary's to become a community--for administrators, faculty, and students.

"Community" is perhaps the most abused word around here. It is used as a promise, and has been largely unfulfilled, at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. "Non-community," a lack of trust and individual development is the rule. But the potential to care has not been destroyed, the hope that people can live in concert remains with many. It has to be tapped.

St. Mary's students have taken the first step asserting their right to community, and their ability to live in it. The "Celebration" is a chance to sit down, relax, communicate, and find out what's been hidden for so long. Additionally, it is a challenge to women to determine their roles in society, without the limitations imposed by male-oriented preconceptions.

Aspects of Liberation

Women have traditionally been regarded as only limited participants in society, an idea that has been a drag on human progress. Women have been defined in stereotypes--the homemaker and little wife--and men have had equally absurd sex roles that they have been defined in stereotypes--the homemaker remains with many.

These arguments have as yet been valid excuse for their perpetuation. Both sexes gain from such a redefinition because latent talents can be developed without the stigma usually attached to engaging in activity reserved for the opposite sex. Latent and stifled emotions can be expressed. These are standard arguments for the "liberation" of both sexes. What many people fail to realize is that few if any of the potential benefits of these arguments have as yet been realized.

History has rarely given either men or women the chance to operate outside traditional sex roles. But the social pressure of the Women's Liberation movement not only invites us to move out of this historical mold but effectively prevents any retrenching.

Come alive...

The challenge of the Celebration is not limited to the few organizers, or the students of St. Mary's College, The faculty and administration of St. Mary's, the people of Notre Dame share in the benefits accruing from a realization of individuals acting in community. In all fairness, everyone must also share the price. Willingness to learn, to question assumptions, to become open to others is the investment we must all make in redefining both the male and female roles.

-Jim McDermott

John Abowd

ND-The place for real men

The Notre Dame Man--a silly phrase invented by some unknown sign-writer way back when to promote du Lac for unsupposing high school seniors. He must have meant a lot to a lot of people 'cause it's more been exploited since then. The image of Notre Dame has grown around the Notre Dame Man--a very masculine image, one full of the discipline of a tough academic world and heavily influenced by the rough-and-ready world of football. To be a Notre Dame graduate was to be a real man.

But is that the best attitude to have now? Obviously, attitudes in society change with developing technology and new generations, and as of late, the image of "the real man" has been enlarged to encompass the idea that each is quite unique and actually has some unique feelings. The "complete" man is one of many ideas and societal nuances; his attitude are his own and he now feels a great need to express them.

Don't get me wrong--men have always wanted to express their ideas and attitudes. But society, sometimes deliberately and sometimes inadvertently, has prevented him from not only expressing them, but also from even wanting to express them. It would not fit the image of a "real man."

But now, society is becoming more lax in its unwritten social laws. It is a very human thing to see a man openly cry, to see a man openly express his love in various ways, to devote much of his life in open pursuit of activities that formerly would have labeled him as a social relict because they weren't entirely masculine.

And that is Notre Dame: stalwart defender of the masculine spirit, bastion of the mature image. The Notre Dame football team is still known as one of the toughest around. The athletic staffs of Notre Dame are some of the finest around, equating in expenses are the Notre Dame publications. The chide-phrase "Notre Dame Man" is still prevalent on all advertising posters, and the national image of emotionless, strong, manly bodies striding around the campus of Our Lady persists.

Not true, you say? Perhaps not to that extent but just look around to see evidence of a change.

"Watcha doin' tonight, Jack?" "Well I thought I'd go over to the Rock and work out." "But you've done that for the last three nights!" "Yeah, well, gotta get in shape, big section b-ball game next week, y know." "Exaggerated?" Not a bit.

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I believe he used the word concept goes along what might be called ultimate meaning. But participation --- Albert Camus

lifetime to me, there was a professor people would decide directly whether they teaching here under the auspices of the non- want to live under a proposed law, whether loss of nerve set in. means for rational non-violent change by them naive), before this numbness seeming to give the people a practical and effective justification but man ...

McCarthy. And some of the things he said guarantees that he will vote on major issues plastic tower. Tried perhaps to convey in directly expressed on these issues. dreamed of. And this suffering, we were of power over people. Its greater purpose is aboutit. Finally, McCarthy _pointed out time office.

told, was not only intolerable. It could not to remove the effects of the fate. We could, we had to do something wealthy for being in office and remaining in and again our failure not only to recognize Probably the biggest objection yet to be raised against the participatory democracy another's suffering. Even in far away 'responsibility'

His philosophy upon which this country exists in- succeed, then I would suggest that the whole if you would care to help Mr. McCarthy, here would be on a side of the coin. And if it should not be that good?

If you wish to have your vote counted in the government of the people, your vote will count, it was passed earlier this year. By the Student Union. It represents an attempt to put into concrete form many of the ideas he talks about. He talks about beginning participatory democracy, about the need to get back to the people. About voting yourself a direct voice in your government. He talks about the link between democracy and agitation. Something you might think about.

The method he proposes to use is telephone voting. Each person in the state would use a telephone to vote on each major issue during a particular session. There would be an unchanged number of yes or vote and an unchanged number for a no vote with the caller's social security and private vote registration number also recorded. The people would decide directly whether they want to live under a proposed law, whether they want to pay for a proposed law.

The greater purpose of participatory democracy is to give the people a practical and effective means for rational non-violent change by consensus. As Senator, Mr. McCarthy guarantees that he will vote on major issues that reach the Senate floor according to the will of the majority of the electorate, as directly expressed on these issues.

If you wish to help Mr. McCarthy, or just find out more about his ideas, he will be here this Thursday and Friday. He is testifying and is available for a one o'clock at LaFortune. As all I can say, I think that I would try to help him on this and that you will get a chance to talk with Mr. McCarthy and even help him if you want. Thank you.

--- Albert Camus

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Senior Art

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Student Exhibition: Conglomorate '72

Includes all graduating art majors and graduate students receiving degrees. Paintings, sculptures, graphics, photography, ceramics, and pastels will be shown. Opening is at 2 p.m. on April 16. Show will continue until Commencement Exercises. PLACE: Art Gallery, O'Shaughnessy Hall.

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In this age of inflation

Mike Baum

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It's heartening, in this age of inflation, to find a free concert that would be a bargain at $6 a throw. It's also hard, which is why I rejoiced in Saturday night's Folk Concert at SMC.

Consider. In lead and final position we have the trio of guitarist Paul Guernsey, singer-guitarist Jim Moran, and the inimitable bass player, Jim Donnelly.

I can't think of the proper superlatives, suffice to say, these people are good. With a program ranging from a Scottish sea song, to Gordon Lightfoot's Canadian Railroad Trilogy, to the humorous voice of Gellert, with his often recalcitrant sound system.

There were some minor flaws, of course. Moran is an excellent singer, and Paul Guernsey's fast and slick finger-picking can't be adequately described. On a banjo he's... well, listen, look him up some time and ask to hear, say, "Breakdown in Den", or maybe "Breakdown in Am", either one. Or call long distance, it'd be worth it.

Next we have Dan Geller, of fiddle, autoharp, etc. fame, and guitarist Don Tarrier, contributing music of the moun- tain folk and miners. Gellert, with his lectures on history and theory of the songwriters, is an asset that music was artful and enjoyable. I thought the same about his voice, and as it should be.

Dan will be playing again at St. Mary's soon, in a music workshop affair, this time for money to hear. Here sang well, but his really obvious skill is in Spanish guitar instrumentalists. (After calling up to hear his voice,) was a real thing, why you might ring up Dave to listen to his "Flamingo". They received a well-deserved standing ovation.

In return performance, Guernsey-Moran-

Dunlop finished the evening. Since one is in grad school somewhere, and the other two are graduating, this was one of their last shows together, which is pity.

There were some minor flaws, of course. Moran misplaced the first line of a song, Gellert and Tarrier more or less made up their program as they went along, and Miss Burleson should maybe use the microphone more. All concerned had to baffle with an often recalcitrant sound system. Pure perfection gets dull, anyway.

Sponsored by the Student Union Social Committee, the freebie concert drew a more than capacity crowd to Carroll Hall. It was organized by Paul Guernsey, who gets our vote.

Presto-change. You walk over, wondering, how it can't be bad-you walk back wondering, it'd free, how can it be that good?
Dr. Robert Ackerman

Dr. Rober1 Ackerman

This is the second of a three part series in which we follow male freshmen at Yale, a private university known for its physical characteristics of the Yale campus and the composition of the student body. In addition, he Gabriel the history of coeducation, including students and alumni reactions to Brwuner's original educational actions.

Recruiting Women

Admissions interviewers were advised to select those who possessed certain characteristics. Yale sought in its male applicants—sensitivity, flexibility, morals and sense of integrity. The admission of women to Yale received national news coverage. The "New York Times" did a feature on the highly qualified female applicants, who were rejected by Yale using that approach to depict the "super woman" who were rejected on the first five hundred. To fill the two hundred fifty spots designated for freshmen, Yale received 2,850 applications. The "Times" article suggested that this ratio would lead to super selectivity which in turn would produce a group of super women. As of May 1971, 2,850 women were turned away by the "super women" image assigned to them by both the media and Yale. Specifically, the girls felt that an image had been created for them as a group before they ever arrived on campus or could directly "work" to counteract it. As they arrived on campus, the women students were so often approached for interviews and the like that they reported a feeling of being singled out as an oddity. One reported this feeling:

"When I first came here, I really was put off by it, because we were girls with a capital G. As people would walk around and see this sort of expressive person, sort of oblivious, were always walking around us..."

A freshman complained:

"It is so difficult to establish authentic relationships with men. They seemed frightened of us. It's almost as if they were not interested in me as a person, or as one of the few women around.""A freshman complained:

With the passage of time and the demands of class work began to build, some women noticed a change in the mood of the campus. It was reported, the girls began to appreciate being the centers of attention. A male freshman said, "The girls here are high on being women at Yale..."

Realities of the coed Environment

After classes had been in session for several weeks and the initial adjustment period was concluded, the freshmen began to see evidence that an institution to go coeducational meant more than just placing men and women in some environment. On the matter of dating it was found the males were given much more attention to the Yale girls during the week still regularly dated girls from nearby campuses on the weekend. Thus the Yale girls found themselves in the unenviable position of competition for the scarce resource of Yale girls, the rush of the coed campus. Yale was forced to date women with whom they shared very few in common. "When they had me out of here I was gone. I can't even remember the names of some of the people I went out with."

The Yale girls found themselves in this position by their own choice. The philosophy was "the Yale experience. The big weekend system allowed that women were to be considered by men as an object to be talked about by her peers, but not to be regarded as individuals. The coeducation produced relationships that were not based on the natural point of view."

The Mixer Dance

Social activities at Yale's colleges traditionally centered around the stage, with the students caught up in a pattern of competitive events. By importing women from nearby colleges, the mixers afforded an opportunity for students to meet one another providing someone was willing to risk rejection by making the first move. The writers found that the chance of a girl being approached was fairly high because of the prestige that went with being used. The concern was frequently expressed by the participants in the social scene: "I prefer to do it another way."

The Mixer Dance was concluded by the freshman to be a means by which they could meet each other after the colleges became coed. The writers reported on the elaborate system of defense mechanisms which are employed by the participants in this social event. Their account is particularly interesting because of what it says about dating behavior in the college environment.

Weekend on the Yale Campus

For the majority of the male students at Yale, coeducation did not significantly change their dating patterns. The mixer was still used, but more frequently the male students invited a girlfriend from a neighboring school to spend the weekend on campus. It was found that the student had little difficulty securing a date in this manner because of the pressure that went along with dating a "Yale man."

The weekend dating system was not without problems. The weekend was not long enough for the couple to establish any kind of relationship at a personal level. The system produced relationships that were not permanent. People, but rather the conventional idea of prestige and standing was used by the participants. The concern was frequently expressed by the participants in the social scene: "I prefer to do it another way."

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The most frequently reported term used to describe the relationship between Yale men and women was "objectification." While the term itself was not specifically defined, it implied depersonalization or deindividuation. The complaint was that Yale men did not perceive their female colleagues as individuals, but rather as members of the category "girls." In the classrooms this objectification occurred most frequently when the professors called upon the female students to respond to the discussion raised from the "girls' point of view." In this sense one was not a person but a representative or spokesman for a group. Objectification at the student level came to imply that the "girls" were to be viewed by the men solely as potential sex partners.

The writers found that it was difficult to light the double standard of role expectations that existed as a common belief among the male students. A sophomore explained it simply:

A girl who sleeps around in some sense goes to be taken out by her peers. A guy who sleeps around becomes an object of admiration.
French Connection' wins five Academy Awards
by Art Ferrara

Observer Hollywood Reporter

The French Connection took five academy awards including best picture and best actor and Charles Chapman received an honorary Oscar last night in the 46th Academy Awards.

Jane Fonda was the best actress for Klute and Chris Leachman and Ben Johnson both took oscars for their supporting roles in The Last Picture Show. Gene Hack- man won the best performance by an actor for The French Con- nection.

The Awards were highlighted by two "extraordinary" segments reminiscent of old Hollywood which culminated in a tribute to Charles Chaplin. Joel Grey did an opening number musically tracing Hollywood's history. Isaac Hayes did the presentation of the theme from Shaft.

Film clips of Chaplin preceded his arrival which was heralded by a standing ovation. Chaplin will be 83 years old in May. Other oscar winners were:

Best Achievement in Directing - William Friedkin, The French Connection.

Best Story and Screenplay - Paddy Chayevsky, The Hospital.


Outstanding Achievement in Music - Isaac Hayes, Shaft.

Film Editing - Jerry Grobberg, The French Connection.

Best Music (dramatic score) - Michel Legrand, Summer of '42

Art Director - Nicholas and Alexandra.

Documentary - The Hellstrom Chronicle.

Documentary - Sentinels of Silence.

Costume - Fiddler on the Roof.

Foreign Language Film - The Garden of Finzi-Contini.

You need not make your first payment until ten months after graduation, but you will be able to make other plans with far greater assurance if you know now exactly what you will need to set aside each month for your loan.

Making this obligation faithfully is one of the most important steps you can take - for your own benefit.

Your repayments will prove your respon- sibility. They will establish your credit for the issue when you may need it to buy a car, a house - and, some day, a baby carriage. Or a business.

You will be helping other deserving stu- dents, too. For each loan we guarantee is repaid, the money we have set aside to guarantee it is released to generate another low-cost student loan. We have guaranteed over 500,000 of these loans already. And with your help, we look forward to guaran- teeing loans for future generations of col- lege students.

So mending your payment schedules will help you. It will help other students. And it will help society.

Once more, our hearty congratulations - and good luck as you leave campus to make your mark in the work-a-day world!

John H. Mathis, President

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS FIDELITY FUND, INC.
A Nonprofit Corporation Serving Education
835 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022

Italian Night dinner
scheduled for Thursday

The students will observe Special Italian Night on Thursday evening, April 13, from 4:45 to 6:30 in the North Dining Hall and South Dining Hall. Many weeks have been put into the preparation of this gala evening for the enjoyment of all. Halls will be decorated with various flowers, fountains and balloons. Bibles will be made available.

Those attending are invited to get into the spirit of Italian Night by wearing pleasant blouses, costumes, etc.

Special Italian Night Menu

Antipasto: Mozzarella and Provolone Cheese Cubes, Assorted Olive, Salami and Dill Cornucopias, Magnifico Cocktail Frank, Tuna Chunks, Pickled Red Quartered Eggs, Celery, Carrots and Cucumber Sticks.

Entrées: Pollo all Diva: broiled deviled chicken; Parmigiana di Melanzane, (Eggplant parmesan); Polpetta alla Casalinga (meatballs).

Entrees: Pollo all Diva, (broiled deviled chicken); Parmigiana di Melanzane (Eggplant parmesan); Polpetta alla Casalinga (meatballs); Frize Scampi (Deep Fried Shrimp).

Pasta: Linguini (fine spaghetti); Pettinelli Verdi al Burro (Spinach Egg Noodles).

Vegetables: Italian Green Beans.

Salad: Insalata Italiano.

Deserts: Gelato (Ice Cream); Granite (Sherberts); Cheese cake.

Garlic Bread, Assorted Hard Dinner Rolls and Mock Wine.

To a graduating student
who was helped through college
by guaranteed loans

All this is possible with George McGovern. And he must be heard. Your money is his voice. Your hands are his strength.

GIVE,
Michigan Primary - May 16
Ohio Primary - May 2

ND-SMC for McGovern - Al Cramer Chairman

Tuesday, April 11, 1973

the observer

Charlie Chaplin in the role that made him famous.

Best Short Subjects (animated) - The Cracking Bird.

Short Subjects (live) - Sentinels of Silence.

Visual Effects - Bedknobs and Broomsticks.

Cinematography - Fiddler on the Roof.

The main ence of the night were Miss Helen Hayes, Alan King (who said of Rupert With, "Best Live Actor"), Sammy Davis, Jr., and Jack Lemmon.

The Observer is published during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $8 per semester from The Observer, Box 6, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.
Revenge assassinations mark underworld's final funeral

by Eric Pace
(© 1972 New York Times News Service)

New York, April 11—Two more men were assassinated in gangland style here today a few hours after the start of the major league baseball season against the St. Louis Cardinals and it would have been a certainty that baseball season against the Stadium he struggled to preserve the fast makeshift one in his backyard as and also to the owners, for disruptive experience not only to warm up every other day with Red have evolved from it. That's why gangland style here today a few men were assassinated in Joseph Gallo, the murdered Maria Ciprio, who was killed outside his Ferriano, a New Jersey laundry found in a Manhattan parking lot.

Colombo Jr., Mafia organization. Early in the mission to explore the possibility of the suggestion because, he said, C.A.B. chief urged that the ratification of treaties calling for New York, April 10--Two...cemetery. The mother of murdered Mafia boss Joe Gallo is assisted by relatives at Gallo's funeral in Brooklyn.

Federal security is assured

by Richard Witten
(© 1972 New York Times News Service)

New York, April 10—The Criminal Investigating Board, Secor, said the government, a view bound to find transgression are likely to make the penetrations are likely to make the new cupboard as a pitcher's

the ankles, not the throat.”

Brownie stressed that the airplanes and various federal and local police were doing all they could under existing laws, but he suggested the government, a view bound to find the increase in the number of these "worth examining” about their chances for solving the Gallo slaying. He said that some of the recent events like Gallo in place on her camp chair. Gallo’s surviving brother Albert ("Kid Blatt") was impressive and so was her widow. Lisa, who held the hand of her 5-year-old child, said she was an office girl. She had lived in the Mulberry street restaurant and cemetery attendants said that had laid roses in his coffin with a ribbon tied to it. After the service, Gallo’s mother Mrs. Mary Gallo, hurled into the service. They said Gallo had been a good boy, and that he was an effective lawyer. Since Gallo had been a big deal for us, ever since the Gallo family had had to be a big deal for us, ever since the Gallo family had had to be. But recently, he said, the police have been somewhat relaxed. As the priests led the mourners in The Lord’s Prayer, Gallo’s sister, Mrs. Carmella Fideleia, refused to comment, but one said, "as private as possible." But in recent years, he said, the police have been somewhat relaxed. "It may be necessary to work two or three pitchers a game in the early stages of the season just as we did at the start of spring training." What that will amount to will be the using of real games to regain whatever conditioning has been lost during the enforced idleness. Presumably, it will be the same for everyone but that wasn’t necessarily a correct assumption. In stant, older ball players don’t crank up as fast as younger ones. Some athletes require painstaking preparation while others, as they grow older, can fall out of bed and be ready.

Until there is a settling down into the groove that has just been reached before the strike brought an abrupt end to spring training, strange happenings are likely to make the headlines in the next season whenever that is. It might even be a case of a crazy quilt pattern with high-scoring and low-scoring games as there are all sorts of contradictions, surprises and whatnots. But baseball had better hurry up and settle the owner player dispute soon or the two parties permit it theorize, they may discover to their dismay that they are stuck in an alliance no less favoring.

"Told we had fabulous ability," he said, "but he also said we need to study the art of hitting. Gosh, there are some fellows who can fall out of bed and be ready, there’s that where it stops. They don’t learn anything about it!"

Brownie, who was a businesswoman and professor of aeronautics Brownie, who was a businesswoman and professor of aeronautics before joining the Nixon admin­istration, said it had to be a good break for them. "They had him with a criminal threat to the nation’s security by the economy and in the society." Major airports have to be viewed as the nation’s frontier and

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Irish at home against Wildcats

by Vic Derr

The Fighting Irish baseball team will begin its home season today against the Northwestern Wildcats, and ND coach John Kline is treating this contest as something of a final shake-down game for his team.

The Irish, who are 6-4 after a two-week stint in the South, meet midwestern powerhouse Ohio University later in the week, and Kline will be using the Northwestern game to prepare his team--the pitching staff especially--for the key road series with Ohio.

Notre Dame will use three pitchers tomorrow, and each of them will work one-third of the nine-inning game. Mike Riddell (2.52) will start for the Irish. Rich Eich, who will work the middle third of the game, and Ed Hraback (1.35) will finish up.

"I'm going to use three pitchers so they can all get some work," said Kline, "and so they'll all be in shape for the Ohio University series later in the week. Riddell, Eich, and Hraback will each work three innings, and T.B. use Jim Noe (2.8, 2.8) if I need him."

The Irish nine dumped Northwestern 7-4 last season, but the

Cats are returning a veteran team this year, and they will be led by versatile Bob Artemenko. Artemenko paced Northwestern both offensively and defensively last season.

As a hitter he posted a .310 average, and as a pitcher his 3.42 ERA was the best on the 'Cats mound staff. Artemenko, when not on the hill, holds down the shortstop position in the Wildcat infield.

Notre Dame and Northwestern have had similar fates at the

hand of the weather this spring. Both--until recently--have been limited to mostly indoor practice, and both have just returned from southern road trips.

"We've had to spend a lot of time inside this spring," said Kline, "but we've been able to get out there, so that's not going to bother us too much. They (Northwestern) have been going through the same thing, so things'll be just about 50-50 out there when we play them."

"But other than that," continued Kline, "we don't know anything at all about Northwestern. We haven't received any information about their team, and we don't even know where they went on their spring trip."

Notre Dame's lineup for today's game will be basically the same one that finished the road trip a week ago at Delta State.

The Irish infield will have Joe LaRocca (.271) at first base, Tom Hansen (.306) at second, Pete Sch.

Sweeney, Tim Flood and Tom Willison and juniors Will Donelan, Zappia, and Rob Reschan (.429), four home runs) at third. Bob Roemer (.212) will handle the catching chores.

With four regattas under their belt, the Notre Dame Sailing Club has gotten the spring season off to a creditable start. Finishing fourth in the Windjammer Regatta held in New Orleans in February, the team began a tough spring season at the annual freshman regatta and a first in the midwest, Notre Dame the team got it together. Senior skipper Ed Sweeney, Tim Flood and Tom Williamson and juniors Will Donelan, George Gauw, and Kevin Hoyt took a string of firsts and seconds that won the regatta by a wide margin.

Other midwest teams at Indiana included M.U., Iowa, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Xavier, Oshkosh,Ball State, Bowling Green, Miami, Wayne State, and Wabash.

With a fourth and a fifth in intercollegiate competition at Annapolis over the end of the two-day regatta. The first four finishers were Navy, Tufts, Stevens Institute, and Princeton. In N.D.'s wake were U. of Penn., Harvard, Cornell, Yale, Fordham, and Georgetown.

Last weekend at Indiana University the team got it together. Senior skipper Ed Sweeney, Tim Flood and Tom Williamson and juniors Will Donelan, George Gauw, and Kevin Hoyt took a string of firsts and seconds that won the regatta by a wide margin.

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With a fourth and a fifth in national competition, and a fifth and first in the midwest, Notre Dame's sailors stand an excellent chance to keep the number one ranking in midwest spring season racing that they earned last year. This weekend's regatta at Ohio State will pose a crucial test.

The limbering up has ended.

Notre Dame compiled a 6-4 record on its spring trip.

The Irish baseball team opens its regular season today against Northwestern. Western uses a lefthanded or a righthanded pitcher.

In the outfield Kline will probably start Ken Schuster (.379), Dick Nousbaum (.347), and Howard Wood (.377), but "may change some of the outfielders, depending on whether Northwestern uses a lefthanded or a righthanded pitcher."

This lineup was an effective one during the recent road trip. The Irish batted .274 as a team and collected nine home runs in the ten games they played. And Notre Dame's mound staff was equally effective. Eight Irish hurlers posted a collective earned run average of 3.29, and registered three shutouts and five complete games during the trip.

Today's starter, Mike Riddell, holds one of those shutouts (a 5-4 win over Memphis State) and Rich Eich, who will work the middle three innings, holds another (a 4-3 shellacking of Christian Brothers.)

"I think we can develop into a good-hitting team," said Kline, "and the pitching might be good, but we've got to cut down on defensive and mental mistakes. This has cost us a couple of balls.

Physically, Kline's squad is in good shape for its home opener. Middle infielder Ken Zappia was lost for the season (re-}served) after the first game of the year, but that has been the only injury suffered by the ND team.

"We've had no (physical) problems," said Kline, "except with Zappia. Other than that we've had no sore arms or anything. I'll say we're in pretty good shape.

Kline has a healthy team with a healthy record, and he's hoping that things will stay that way through the weekend's series with Ohio U. Today's game will be played at Carter Field--north of the ACC fieldhouse--and is scheduled to get underway at 3:00 p.m.
The Pennsylvania campaign will target Philadelphia and its suburbs and Allegheny County, around Pittsburgh, but even in those big media markets the McGovern advertising will be limited to radio. The goal will be to win clusters of delegates but not a persuasive state victory.

Gary Hart, McGovern’s chief of staff, said today that the staff was still “assessing our strategy” for the Ohio primary on May 2 and “running hard” in Michigan, where primary voting is scheduled May 16. But neither state has yet won a commitment of money, time or experience national staff that contributed to McGovern’s recent victory in Wisconsin and neither Michigan nor Ohio does Hart foresee a McGovern win.

In the month of primaries after those in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, the McGovern campaign hopes to win Nebraska on May 9 and Oregon on May 23, but the theory of McGovern aides is that those will be enough to set up decisive victories in California and New York in June.

Muskie becomes cautious

by James N. Naughton

Pittsburgh, April 18—Sen. Ed­
ward S. Muskie, responding to broadening unpopularity among young members of his Presidential campaign staff, said today in his Washington headquarters this evening to declare that he was going to “work like hell” for the Democratic nominee “until the last delegate vote is counted in Miami Beach in July.”

The Maine Senator’s pep talk to the continuing threat of inflation, Muskie told them that he had funds should be used to build grass roots support in states such as Florida and Virginia—where he came in fourth in primaries—and that such funds should be used to build grass roots support in key states.

The staff members cheered, however, this morning when Muskie told them that he had decided to abandon his plan to concentrate on eight primary states at the primaries. He later confirmed the change in strategy during a television interview in Pittsburgh. “We’re going to work where the delegates are and in those areas where our chance of getting delegates to be,” Muskie said here.

He listed the primaries in which he was a factor in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts for April 25 to improve his chances of a comeback in Penn­sylvania the same day, McGovern aides said. They all but shut down in Massachusetts in hope of winning it.

Last week McGovern speculated that if, as now seems likely, Muskie reentered the Massachusetts primary on April 25, Ohio Primary May 2, and “running hard” in Michigan, where primary voting is scheduled May 16. But neither state has yet won a commitment of money, time or experience national staff that contributed to McGovern’s recent victory in Wisconsin and neither Michigan nor Ohio does Hart foresee a McGovern win.

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Live interview with Dr. Stein

White House answers to such questions as the state of the economy in the wake of Phase II, the continuing threat of inflation, and the nation’s unemployment rate, an analysis of those payments will be available to graduate students in the College of Business Ad­ministration at the University of Notre Dame Tuesday (April 11) tonight, when a live telephone inter­view is conducted with Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of the President’s Council of Economic Advisors.

Stein, who is in Washington office, will answer questions sub­mitted by students in the Notre Dame classroom during a class period beginning at 11:10 pm. The amplified phone system with remote control microphones will permit the students to pursue certain topics introduced in the conversation.

The unique system, which is in operation at Notre Dame this year, has resulted in live con­versations with noted authorities in various fields from widely separated areas of the nation. One class in international economics on the system earlier this year to maintain regular meetings with their professor, LeClaire Eeds, when he was confined to his bed after an operation.

Muskie changes plans

by Jerry Wolf

New York Times, April 18—Sen. George S. McGovern plans only a cautious courtship of the industrial heartland in the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan primaries that will choose 67 Democratic con­vention delegates in the next five weeks.

Even if Sen. Edmund S. Muskie neglects the Massachusetts primary on April 25 to improve his chances of a comeback in Penn­sylvania the same day, McGovern aides said, they all but shut down in Massachusetts in hope of winning it.

Last week McGovern speculated that if, as now seems likely, Muskie reentered the Massachusetts primary on April 25, Ohio Primary May 2, and “running hard” in Michigan, where primary voting is scheduled May 16. But neither state has yet won a commitment of money, time or experience national staff that contributed to McGovern’s recent victory in Wisconsin and neither Michigan nor Ohio does Hart foresee a McGovern win.

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