The three stages of the Saturn 5 fired smoothly and placed the astronauts and their spacecraft into an orbit about 10 miles above earth. The Apollo 16 circled earth one and a half times, with the crew taking in the view of spacecraft systems and enjoying the view.

"It's just beautiful up here," exclaimed Young. The Mission Commander estimated that they had flown in space three times before. "Just really fantastic. A little thing worked well, and a little thing didn't work at all.

Then, nearly three hours after the launch, the Rocket's third stage re-fired to thrust the spacecraft out of its low earth orbit and send the astronauts streaking on their moonward trajectory at an initial speed of 22,500 miles per hour.

Apollo 16’s objective is a landing on the moon on Thursday, April 21. The target is a rolling plateau among rugged mountains north of the Dryden crater, which is situated on the central highlands in the lower right quadrant of the moon's visible face.

Young and Duke plan to spend 12 hours on the lunar surface and, like the eight Americans who have preceded them, deploy scientific instruments and collect rock samples. They are scheduled to take three excursions of seven hours each outside their landcraft, for a total of 21 hours of excursions on the moon. For the first time since Apollo 12, the astronauts will carry a mass spectrometer to analyze rock samples.

Young and Duke are scheduled to end their lunar exploration next Sunday, return to orbit on Monday, April 25, and splashdown in the Pacific Ocean is set for April 28.

by John Noble Wilford

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., April 16--The three astronauts of Apollo 16 embarked today on the nation's next-to-last mission to the moon in this decade and the first aimed at exploring the volcanic-like features of the lunar mountains.


Orange flames billowed from the base of the mammoth Saturn V rocket. The 36-story spacecraft rose ponderously off the launching pad. The earth shook for miles around, and thunderclaps of sound travelled across the nearby Kennedy Air Force Station. The sky was so clear and blue that the rocket's fiery exhaust could be seen with the unaided eye for several minutes after lift-off, first as a glowing red arrow with a vapor trail, then as a tiny star over the Atlantic ocean.

In less than 12 minutes after lift-off, the Apollo crew blasts off--heads for the moon...

by Malcolm W. Browne

By NICHOLAS B. SULLIVAN New York Times

Saigon, Monday, April 17--The aerial bombardment of North Vietnam, more or less continuous over the past 24 hours, continued on Monday and the first aimed at rebuilding the political situation in South Vietnam that have resulted from recent reverses at the hands of North Vietnamese ground forces.

"Vietnamizing" failing

The failure of Saigon's efforts to halt Hanoi's general offensive in several areas, especially the bitterly contested route 13 area, has suggested that President Nixon's policy of "Vietnamizing" the war has been something less than total success.

The raids over the North are a pointed reminder that while the ground war may be in the process of Vietnamization, the United States is still capable of inflicting damage and casualties on the North without expending its troops.

There was apparently little over-all change in the ground situation Sunday. These were among the highlights of the fighting:

...the Soviet Union responds by filing a formal complaint

by Hedrick Smith

Moscow, April 16--The Soviet Union made a formal protest to the United States today in reaction to the bombing of the North Vietnamese port city of Haiphong and warned that an escalation of the air war could aggravate not only the situation in Indochina but the international situation as a whole.

This was taken as a veiled warning that further pursuit of the heavy bombing campaign against North Vietnam would put President Nixon's policy to the Soviet Union next month in jeopardy.

But American officials said that the Soviet government did not mention Nixon's visit in making the protest, evidently an indication that as of now the Kremlin still wanted to go ahead with the summit meeting and the important round of negotiations that would involve limitations on strategic arms, Vietnam, the Middle East, Germany, trade and other matters.

Ambassador Jacob D. Beam of the United States was summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry at 10:30 p.m. to hear an oral protest from Anatoly G. Kovalev, a deputy Foreign Minister.

The contents of the protest were not made public.

But while Leonid Brezhnev's Foreign Ministry, Press Agency Tass issued an authorized statement asserting that the Soviet leadership was closely following the situation and that the Soviet people "resolutely condemn acts of aggression by the United States in Vietnam,"

"The port of Haiphong and the suburbs of Hanoi were bombed and strafed," the Tass statement said. "Three are victims among the civilians and damage to property."

The public statement did not mention news reports that a Soviet vessel, the Simferopol, had been struck during the raid on Haiphong though there were indications that the matter had been brought up in the private official protest.

American officials declined to say whether the Soviet ship had been mentioned. They would say only that the Soviet protest had been "based on" the bombing of Haiphong and had been made "in connection with" the raids on the area.

Full scale resumption

US bombs Hanoi, Haiphong...

by On The Inside

The Inside Source

Soviet freighter hit

The broadcast said the attacking American planes had hit a Soviet freighter in Haiphong Harbor, wounding a Russian officer. A similar incident took place Friday when the Soviet freighter hit the waters near the port city of Haiphong.

Small scale resumption

Three Soviet scientists were wounded when the Soviet freighter hit the waters near the Haiphong port on Friday.

The North Vietnamese defenders reportedly fired thousands of anti-aircraft shells at the American planes, but an American spokesman said only two of the American planes were downed. He identified the downed planes as a Navy A-7 attack aircraft and an Air Force F-106 thunderbolt. The pilot of one was rescued at sea.

caught by surprise

Over-all, the American spokesman said, the North Vietnamese appeared to have been caught by surprise by the raids, and anti-aircraft missiles were fired erratically.

Late Sunday, radio Hanoi reported raids on the North Vietnamese capital and its port city of Haiphong.


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These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

Remember when a young man could get ahead in business simply by growing old? It was a good system for those with a little talent and a lot of patience, but today's technology moves too fast to wait for seniority.

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It was the kind of discovery most men work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetime ahead of them.

Why do we give young men so much freedom and responsibility? Because it's good business, and we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. And that's good.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

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More than a business.
The afternoon in the Library auditorium before we know it is dying, not the novel. He addressed an audience of approximately 125.

The novelist, delivered the Keynote lecture of the Sophomore Literary Festival yesterday and the retail price is up three times. The point pointed out that the real costs of publishing a book have doubled in the space of 10 years and the retail price is up three times. The number of sales needed to break even on a novel is much harder to get published nowadays than in the days. The author expressed that conglomerate products are defined by spinoffs. Therefore a novel is more limited audience for serious fiction. Publishing firms are conglomerates, and he read these 'general interest magazines.'

Speaking as a writer, Newman said, "We exist in a literary culture still representing of reality, a device which it's taken away from you. It's in the heads of the writers and readers, of fiction. The writers and readers of fiction, he feels, are involved in a sort of conspiracy of social deviance. Fiction will exist he feels... on the margin of human existence. The majority will be doing something else."

"The act of reading is as creative as the act of writing fiction," he said. "The man who reads it creates it again in his mind." The lecture was concluded with a question and answer exchange with the audience.

**Newman, Kosinski open Soph Lit festivities**

by Fred Schauer

Newman, Charles

Newman, noted editor, critic and novelist, delivered the keynote lecture at the Sophomore Literary Festival yesterday afternoon in the Library auditorium before an audience of approximately 125.

Newman began his speech with a discussion of the state of the novel. He said, "It is more accurate to say that publishing as we know it is dying, not the novel." He pointed out that the real costs of publishing a book have doubled in the space of 10 years and the retail price is up three times. The number of sales needed to break even on a book is also up. However, the audience has not increased exponentially with the cost of the books.

Newman said that another problem is that it is much harder to get published nowadays than it was five years ago and there also is a more limited audience for serious fiction. He attributes this partly to the collapse of general interest magazine, and another part of the problem is that writers don't read these "general interest magazines."

"I am not protesting that book business is business, but that it is a certain kind of business," Newman continued. The publishing firms are conglomerates, and he contends that conglomerate products are defined by spinoffs. Therefore a novel is being defined by subsidiary functions, such

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**The Honeymoon is Over!**

by Mike Baum

Speaking before a capacity crowd in Washington Hall, Jerry Kosinski dealt with the subject of Fiction, and attempted, by anecdotes, illustrations, and personal expression, to convey his concept of Fiction in the world.

Fiction, he feels, is a limited field—limited to a clique of writers and readers, who are, after a fashion, social deviates. Kosinski opened with a cautionary word concerning his talk. "I would never do anything that is not carefully thought out. What you are getting is probably fiction.

"The answers I am going to give you to your questions may not be my own answers... You have to be very critical, not only of what you read, but of what you hear."

Quoting a statistic taken two years ago, he said, 58 percent of those sampled had never finished a book, read it entirely through (save for the Bible or textbooks). Kosinski proceeded to detail the place of fiction and "reality" in human life. He cited television as a curious medium, explaining to the authorities why he wished to protest Vietnam air escalation... "It is in the heads of the writers and readers, of fiction. The writers and readers of fiction, he feels, are involved in a sort of conspiracy of social deviance. Fiction will exist he feels... on the margin of human existence. The majority will be doing something else."

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Campus announcements...

"Medicine for the Future"

Noted surgeon and author Dr. William A. Nolen will speak on "Medicine for the Future" in his Arthur J. Schmitt Lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 in the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Notre Dame. Nolen is the author of the best-selling "Medicine for the Future," which first appeared in condensed version in Reader's Digest. The book deals with his training at New York's Bellevue Hospital.

A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and Chief of Surgery at Meeker County Hospital in Minnesota, Nolen is also attending surgeon at the Hennepin General Hospital in Minneapolis, a teaching hospital associated with the University of Minnesota.

His articles have appeared in more than 100 magazines, including general circulation magazines, as well as medical publications. He is now working on a second book which will deal with his post-Bellevue hospital experiences.

The Arthur J. Schmitt Lecture series is sponsored by the College of Science, with support from the Philip S. and Ethel H. Moore Fund.

Radio club officers

The Notre Dame Amateur Radio Communications Club elected new officers at the April 13 meeting: President, Tim Kearney, sophomore student of electrical engineering; Vice-president, Mark Weinig, sophomore arts and letters student; and Sec-Treas., Dan Kopetzky, freshman engineering student.

"Information Pollution"

Dr. Ernest Eliel, professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame, will speak on "The Information Pollution - Can We Clean It Up?" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 in the Monogram Room of the University Convention Center.

This address is the third in the annual series of Philip S. Moore lectures in honor of the late Rev. Philip S. Moore, a former vice president for academic affairs at Notre Dame. The series was established to examine the relationship of science to public affairs.

The lecture is sponsored by the University of Notre Dame Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, and will follow its annual initiation and recognition dinner. The lecture is open to the public.

"Information Pollution" refers to the increasing flood of scientific and technical articles published in professional journals. While facilities to print and store such information is measured primarily by the expense involved, means of retrieving the information lag behind the storage capabilities. Eliel will discuss the functions of scientific literature, some problems associated with its present form and possible approaches to a solution.

Doesn't General Electric realize the days of enormous corporate profits are over?

There was a time, fifty or sixty years ago, when a major corporation in America might expect profits of twenty or even twenty-five cents on the sales dollar.

Those days are over. But not everybody realizes it.

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In 1970, Fortune's Top 500 industrial corporations realized an average profit of about 4 cents on the dollar.

General Electric fared slightly better than average. Last year, our profits amounted to about 5 cents on the dollar.

We are occasionally attacked, along with business in general, as being "too-profit-oriented."

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How much is profit enough to keep a business operating? How much is too much?

It's hard to say.

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Marginal companies are not the ones making the important social contributions today. For a simple reason. They can't afford to.

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We'd like to hear what you have to say. Please write to General Electric Dept. 901, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.
Wallace triumphs in first Michigan skirmish

by James T. Wooten

DETROIT, APRIL 16-The battle for Michigan's 15 delegates to the Democratic National Convention is far from over, but George C. Wallace, and of his close associates, has clearly won its first skirmish.

Last night, while some 2,500 well-dressed people were gathering in gleaming Cobo Hall to hear Senators George McGovern, Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey talk about their presidential chances, Michigan was showing four times that many people and a look at the Alabama Governor. He gave about 4,000 of their standard campaign speech and then watched happily from the sidelines as his audience filled out and another 4,000 waited impatiently outside scrambled in-and then he gave his new listeners the same speech and jetted out of Detroit an immensely happy man. He left behind, according to a police estimates, approximately 2,000 more people unable to shoulder their way into the jammed hall that made the Governor's encore appearance.

It was a night the diminutive southerner will remember for several years to come. Despite the usual hating and recalling similar crowds who flocked to his rallies when he sought the Presidency as the third party candidate four years ago. The Governor was reconfirmed by state political leaders as the frontrunner in the May primary, principally because his stands on education and race relations have attracted the interest and the loyalty of a great many Michigan citizens.

But he was purposely omitted from the list of candidates invited by the state party's hierarchy to appear at an annual fund-raising dinner here last night. They cited as the reason for the unusual omission of a non-conditional support to the eventual Democratic nominee.

Wallace immediately recognized his opportunity to upstage the trio of Senators and the party establishment. Last night, with one major piece of strategy-the auditorium he rented at the State Fair Grounds-was purposely chosen over an adjacent coliseum which would have seated 20,000 people.

The dinner downtown was not by any means a failure, however. By absorbing $18, the state party raised a large sum for its own coffers, the three Senators found an enthusiastic audience, and those who came and paid seemed to not mind to the competition for people and money. But the Alabama Governor's shadow hung over the Cobo Hall rally. They were talking of Wallace taking anywhere from 20 per cent to 40 per cent of the primary vote in this traditionally liberal state, and some expressed fear that Republic nominees could even the chances, the majority of the Michigan vote.

But the heart of the Wallace strength is in Michigan, it is, instead in the white suburbs surrounding Detroit, the automobile production centers of Flint and Pontiac. None of the three candidates at the Democratic rally, Muskie, McGovern and Humphrey, even mentioned boasting in their talks to the Democratic faithful. Busing is the one issue that tears Michigan Democrats apart and it does not appear that it will go away soon. A federal judge here has said he will create a metropolitan school district in the Detroit area involving up to one million school children, and from predominantly Polish Wyandotte to predominantly Jewish Oak Park suburbs the plans are起码.

The Wallace strategy definitely had its effects on the other candidates in Detroit Saturday night. McGovern bitterly attacked what he called the "Establishment Center." Muskie spent the heart of his talk attacking President Nixon's failure to end the war.

And Humphrey, who spoke as long as the other two combined, had a little something for most of the Labor-Liberal crowd.

He waved a key to the city of Birmingham, which he picked up during a one-hour stop there Saturday before coming to Detroit, and warned he would get a bigger share of Alabama's Democratic convention delegates than George Wallace would get of Michigan's. "If you're president we're going to take care of this country first, foremost and all of the time," he said.

But at the Wallace rally the Governor's crowds were simply overwhelming, and the low-ceiling auditorium was filled with the screams and shouts and whistles of the men and women who found him immensely to their liking.

He is 73-year-old-wife, Cornelia, sang with the country music band that travels with him, short skirted girls instead little plastic buckets up and down the aisles and his supporters happily pocketed cash contributions. The Governor shed his blue, double-knit blazer before the time it was over, his side had carried two wooden lockers crammed with money to a car waiting outside.

"You know," a smiling staff member remarked sarcastically to a press photographer as the hall emptied. "It's just that folks don't realize just how big his region is."

Blackout due to lightning strike; students engage in firecracker war

by Don Bums

Friday night's blackout, which tossed out a campus wide fire cracker war and pretty paid to SCM, was caused by a lighting strike, which sent a surge of electricity through a control panel.

According to Chief Engineer William's press to the initially surge knocked out the controls to one of two big business, with more than two hours. Damage assessed in this traditionally liberal state, and it does not appear that it will go away soon. A federal judge here has said he will create a metropolitan school district in the Detroit area involving up to one million school children, and from predominantly Polish Wyandotte to predominantly Jewish Oak Park suburbs the plans are起码.

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The Bombing Must Be Stopped

We're bombing North VietNam again. Four years ago, we stopped the bombing and started talking peace. Now, we've stopped the talking and started the bombing again. Though the bombing never did completely stop, we've resumed the strikes into the hearts of the major cities of the North.

The correspondent described the chaos like this: "Some pellets hit clients of a local restaurant, where they were sipping beer or coffee or eating. This correspondent arrived a little later on the scene and could see evidence of still-fresh blood left by the dead and the wounded, who had been taken to the nearest hospital. Rescue workers, stained with victim's blood, told journalists that the sudden attack had taken people by surprise as they strolled on this first warm Sunday of the year after a very long winter."

From the way it looks, not only had Nixon fooled us into believing that he was ending the war, he also fooled the North Vietnamese. He fooled them all, even the individual writer, they're not to be taken as editorial comment.

Monday, April 17, 1972

Jerry Lukkus

New York

The Sports Crisis

James Reston

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New York, April 13--There is bad news from the baseball front these days. The big league players are ending their strike before the sunny weather begins, and as any mid-west knows, when baseball is a topcoat is almost as silly as sweating out a pre-football game in August.

The idea of unionized ball players, with strikes and eventually double-time for over-time games, is a little hard to take, but organized baseball is almost the last symbol of involuntary servitude in this country, and anyway, anything that cuts down the length of the sports seasons, even stranger, is bad.

Inflation has hit the world of sports even harder than the world of politics or commerce. The price of quarterbacks and tackles on the hoof prices have gone even higher than the price of beef, and the sports seasons now last almost as long as the presidential primaries. There isn't a single professional sports season now that doesn't go on at least a month too long. Baseball starts in football weather, and football in baseball weather, and basketball overlaps them both. It starts around world series time and goes on among the wounded until Easter, when the play-offs start, and then the play-offs of the play-offs until Memorial Day, when football spring training is already over.

What has happened, of course, is that commercialized sport has become the most lucrative and popular entertainment in America today, and no wonder. The jet plane has expanded its reach to the boundaries of the Republic, and the television has inflated the earnings of the sports arenas and the sports stars beyond the dreams of the leading managers, ladies, and heroes of stage and even screen.

The Big Games are definite, dramatic and free. For the Average Joe, and even for the President of the United States, they are a relief from the endless uncertainties of job and family. They have a beginning, a middle or half time (with music and pretty girls) and an end, when you know who has won. What else is so sure, so interesting, and so available at the flick of a television switch?

But even on dealer and sports huff has to wonder whether the sports promoters are not going too far and getting into trouble. The longer the seasons, the higher the profits. Okay. But the more they take out of the players, the more the players demand. And one day, if they all go on too long and demand too much, they will lose the magic.

The lesson of the baseball strike is that almost nobody mispent them. Even in Brooklyn and Queens, where they grieve for Gil Hodges and root for Yogi Berra, Hodges's successor as manager of the New York Mets, there was no rebellion to start the season in the cold and rainy spring.

In their commercial competition for the television contracts and the coming sports stars, the promoters are killing one another. They are turning sport into commerce, and while it worked for a while to the benefit of both the promoters and the players, they are now in danger of hurting everybody concerned.

Sports in America, with all its excitement, and its problems, dramatizes many other aspects of American life. It begins with ideals and ends with commercial success. But it devours its heroes. The sports heroes like the baseball wrestlers like WALTER Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers in the play-offs, or the old political glee like Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota in the primaries, both struggling to control the game itself.

There are no rules that will reconcile human energy and human ambition, no means of testing men other than by exhausting them. The sports heroes live by the gate receipts, the politicians by the polls, and both by television, but somehow the system doesn't work, and the game plays out.

This is what has happened with the baseball owners and their players in the strike. They have stopped the game in order to rewrite the rules, but they haven't succeeded. Maybe they should have gone on longer, because everything is out of season, and needs to be cut down to size.
Jim Hunt.

The album produced an album with a single theme and remains to give one time to think before the listener will be able to build one piece on another to enhance all those "efficiently, as well as the general feeling of lost ideas."

No. Here is a cut in the studio. The reason? To be able to mix and edit separately-recorded tracks on occasion. The best example of this is the first side, the second cut, where the music explodes after the relative tranquility of the first cut but yet only succeeds in quickly losing its momentum in different directions. In the attempt to build up tension further and further, Tull seems lost all control and wanders aimlessly around searching for the right motive with which to continue the piece. This changing of motives is reminiscent of Yes, yet still can't seem to achieve the sympathy-like precision of Yes, and the entire piece is weakened.

By far the best cuts are the first and fourth on the first side, and the second and fifth on the second. The first of these could be called the "little song," as it deals with the title of the album and the setting of the theme as concerning itself with how society treats its subjects. A very lyrical piece, it is heard again at the end of the first side. The second restates their thesis. The fourth piece on that side is likewise lyrical and is very reminiscent of Yes, the manner in which the title of Aqualung, insomuch as it is a very childlike, innocent sound, yet overtures of evil can be sensed around the edges. Its only real fault is in its structure; the second cut on the opposite side's outstanding feature is its presentation of the basic techniques of the best guitarist. One of the fine, but generally unrecognized guitarists, Barre attains his highest and most creative moments on the British press. Quite an accomplishment, but I wonder if Tull is aware of it.

On the whole, the album has quite a few cuts that don't seem to fit in with the rest of the presentation in its theme, but inasmuch as it is a very childlike, innocent sound, yet overtures of evil can be sensed around the edges, it is quite a remarkable accomplishment. The second cut on the opposite side's outstanding feature is its presentation of the basic techniques of the best guitarist. One of the fine, but generally unrecognized guitarists, Barre attains his highest and most creative moments on the present album. His "Aqualung," "The Hobbit," "The Definitive Tull," "Their Greatest Hits," and a work that can be considered, if not as good as Aqualung, certainly nothing to be ignored.

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B-52 crews face no more 'milk runs'

by Sydney H. Schanberg  

NEW YORK Times

UTAPAO, THAILAND, April 11--At this base high on the gulf of Thailand, there is a new, evident tension among the bomber crews, who for the first time are worrying close fire from North Vietnamese surface-to-air missiles.

"They've been flying these bombing runs like milk runs for years now," said a captain at the federal air force. "Now, they're being shot at for the first time. They're not so scared that they're running for the hills."

"They're having trouble with the SAM's." The SAMs are the missile systems that could knock out an entire B-52 without the crews returning fire.

The crews--all of them here on short tours of only two or three months--are being several columns high and marching in a steady line down a road that fringes the base. Leaders of today's march are expected to file for such a permit this morning in the office of Public Works and Safety. Singh said he was unsure if such a permit would be issued because yesterday's marchers did not represent any organized group and because he does not consider himself the leader of the marchers.

The group, according to Noell, marched from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m., but were very prominent. "The search for a new Academic Vice-President to replace Dr. Jack L. C. E. Evans is an inside job, not enough crews, which explains why the students from Notre Dame. Noell said, "The escalation is lessening the chances of getting a favorable peace, and lessening the chances of freeing the men wanted to be identified." The search for a new Academic Vice-President has been ongoing for several years.

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According to American airmen in Thailand, the bases in Thailand are operated by the government. But this is little more than a polite fiction. At Utapao, for example, there are 7,000 Americans and only 2,000 Thais. The air activity is all American.

One can stand for hours on the road that fringes the base--separated from the runway by only 300 yards and a cyclone fence--and watch nothing but the camouflaged B-52's and silver KC-135's taking off and landing, with an occasional CAPS transport bringing in supplies.

The KC-135's, a fuel tanker, and V-bombers fly out of three other bases in Thailand--Vientiane, Phnom Penh, and Saigon. They carry out the refueling either over Thailand or friendly neighboring territory and for that reason are not camouflaged.

It is difficult to tell how much the bombing has been stepped up since the enemy offensive in South Vietnam. But to the layman's eye, the traffic at the base seems extremely heavy.

In preparation for the anticipated offensive, extra B-52's were brought here and others were added on Guam later. More than 30 could be counted from the road outside the Utapao base.

According to American airmen here there are plenty of planes but not enough crews, which explains why the search committee seeks a new Academic Vice-President. The crews--all of them here on short tours of only two or three months--are flying for stretches of 11 days before they get a day off.

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Bastogne outpost remains cut off

(continued from page 1)

Some 1,000 Vietnamesc Bastogne, 19 miles southwest of Hue, where 500 troops are dangerously short of supplies, remained cut off Sunday but was still fighting. An order of sup­plies Saturday missed the base and had to be replaced by dropping them to prevent it from falling into enemy hands, but another attempt was made today which may have been successful. Guerrillas are said to be relying heavily on captured communist weapons and am­munitions.

Reporters at Kontum, a key town in Vietnam's central highlands, said the atmosphere seemed grim with com­manders expecting a major North Vietnamese attack on the city with artillery and airpower.

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Kontum, located along Route 14, was reportedly cut by enemy fire and was relying heavily on captured communist weapons and am­gunners fired rockets, mortar shells and other weapons. Communists were relying on captured weapons.

The air war over both North and South Vietnam Sunday was in­tense. Enemy opposition to the air strikes, particularly in North Vietnam, also apparently was intense.

The American command here reported that the fighting between April 9 through Saturday, 275 sorties had been flown over North Vietnam, in addition to undisclosed number of B-52 sorties. The fighting was so intense, surface to air missiles were fired at the Americans during the past week.

The command said the seventh fleet has hampered communist defenses and logistical areas and destroyed "seven units of enemy coastal shipping." The command said as many navy ships had been damaged.

A spokesman said several fleet ships had been cleared of enemy troops and tanks by helicopters and air strikes.

The constitution is based on ideas of the student government cabinet. People in student government take the power of student government representatives in order to provide the position of the organization.

A spokesman said Thursday, April 19, that Anloc for the past week, making practically no progress up to Saigon, an inland city had been completely cleared of enemy troops. It seemed to be headed for South Vietnam, the sources said.

Wallace to speak Thursday

Alabama Governor George C. Wallace will speak at South Bend Tuesday night. Wallace, running for the Democratic presidential nomination, will speak at Morris Civic Auditorium in South Bend. All delegates in the Notre Dame Mock Convention will be interested in working for Governor Wallace should he win.

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"One of the Year's Ten Best!"
Gridders have long workout

by JimDonaldson

Sports Editor Saturday at Carrier Field by staging a three-hour, game-type scrimmage before a large crowd.

"This should have been our third scrimmage, but we lost two days and a scrimmage last week," coach Ara Parseghian remarked after the lengthy workout. "We've got to begin to find out who our best players are. We've got a lot of people to work with and this has been our best opportunity to evaluate them."

Although most of the action pitted the number one offensive and defensive units against the number two and their counterparts, most of the players who dressed saw some action. The first units did all the scoring, however.

Quarterbacks Cliff Brown and Tom Clements directed the number one offense to four touchdowns and Ken Schlezes tallied six points for the first defense with a 24-yard runback of a Bill Nyrop pass. Brown was at the helm for three of the scores and even picked one up himself on a three-yard run. Also, he threw a pair of touchdown passes, one to Andy Huff and the other to Darryl Dewan. Huff scored twice in the workout, also reaching paydirt on a five-yard run with Clements calling the signals.

But it was interceptions, rather than touchdowns, which dominated the afternoon's activity. The Irish defenders swiped nine passes, prompting Parseghian to say, "The passing game was certainly a disappointment."

The quarterbacks often did not use good judgment.

Brown, Clements, Brian Deherty and Pat Steenberge each had two interceptions.

Sophomore Mike Townsend was the biggest threat to the number one defense with a 24-yard touchdown of the number one offense to four touchdowns and Dewan combined for the first touchdown of the scrimmage the third time one number one "O" had possession.

Brown flipping a screen pass to Dewan, who, using his blockers nicely, picked his way down the sideline and into the end zone. The play covered 18 yards.

Huff added his second score a few minutes later, bursting up the middle from five yards out. Brown completed the offensive's scoring the next time the first unit had the ball, culminating a lengthy drive by handing it off into the end zone that covered 75 yards and a goal line from the three.

Schlezes' interception return was the only scoring play the rest of the way.

"I was very disappointed with the second half of the scrimmage," Parseghian commented. "There were a lot of willing people out there, but we were not as well conditioned in the second half as we'd like to and should be."

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ND drops pair to powerful Ohio

by Stan Unrak

Although it was a day of thunderstorms blanketed with a heavy gray cover, the Bobcats welcomed the Ohio University Bobcats, from Friday morning till late Saturday afternoon. The only excitement on hand was the weekend; only the heaviest of clouds would have been an salvation.

surer, umpires, and Bobcat power teamed up to sweep a pair of contests from Notre Dame. Doug Fesl in the no-hitter, Mike Kepgan in the other, and the only player from Irish pitchers were all OU needed to score.

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"We'll get him on the weekend," Parsegian said. "We'll give him a chance to get back into the lineup."

Although the Irish have had but seven days of spring drills and only two serious workouts, LaRocca has gotten a solid look toward its desired goals. The number one defensive unit has been decimated by the loss of eight starters, including All-Americans Joe Theismann and num­

"That really cost us," Coach Kepgan says. "But, as we've been running with number one offense at a guard spot.

Larry, was running with number one offense at a guard spot. Coach Kepgan also said that he still has the touch by being discussed, third baseman Steve Swisher to appeal a single game Tuesday afternoon.

The Irish Eye

Spring Football

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Raidsworth little immediate tactical value

by Craig R. Whitney
New York Times
Saigon, April 16—High-ranking American officials said today that Sunday's B-52 bombing raids against the port city of Haiphong, had little to do with the immediate tactical situation in the battlefield in South Vietnam.

Instead, the officials implied, the bombing was intended to be used as a direct and dramatic challenge to Haiphong, "one intelligence source telled reporters in Saigon today and conferred with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams on April 20th in Saigon.

March against war slated for Saturday

by Sue Prendergast

Massive antiwar demonstrations planned for Saturday, April 22 in six countries will demand immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

Over 50,000 students are expected to rally in New York and Los Angeles for marches planned by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in South-East Asia and the National Peace Action Coalition.

Speakers for the New York rally include Mike Gravel, Senator from Alaska; Congresswoman Bella Abzug, sportscaster Jim Bouton; ex-Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin; and actor Davis. Sue.

The "peaceful demonstrations" will include a program of teach-ins, educational conferences and speaking tours sponsored by the unirform movement "to dispel the war is drawing to a close."

The recent resumption of bombing in North Vietnam may increase youth participation in the rallies. Chicago area SMC coordinator Steve Clark said, "The way to show our disapproval of Nixon's lie that the war is winding down."

At least 500 Chicago-area college students plan to support the New York rally. Clark said. The

Those objectives are the same ones that former president Lyndon B. Johnson advocated for the systematic bombing of North Vietnam that his administration began in the mid-1960's and stopped in November, 1968.

"All these shells and artillery and tanks the North Vietnamese are using in South Vietnam, some ship may be brought in to Haiphong," one intelligence source said. "Haiphong is the only port of entry for those supplies, most of them coming from the Soviet Union.

Intelligence sources here have emphasized that they expect the current Communist drive to go on for at least another month and perhaps even longer.

At the same time, one of these intelligence officials said in an interview today, the tank and artillery regiments that have been pressing vicious attacks against Quang Tri, Kon Tum, and Binh Phuoc provinces in South Vietnam since the beginning of the month were organized in North Vietnam and sent south months ago, and a sudden shutoff of the supply pipeline to Haiphong would not affect the North Vietnamese offensive in the far north near Saigon for at least several months at least.

Officialsp Interviewed here said today that the decision to launch the bombing raids against Haiphong, the principal North Vietnamese port, had been made at a higher level in Washington, not here, although the military has had contingency plans to resume the bombing since its suspension four years ago.

The decision to go on ahead on such a dramatic and massive scale now appears to indicate a more serious American concern about South Vietnam's ability to withstand a long, drawn-out offensive than they have expressed publicly up to now.

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"The Peace Action Coalition is a direct challenge to Haiphong," one intelligence source said. "It has nothing to do with recent arrivals in the B-52 bombing raids.

American officials in Saigon have also been stressing that the point in private interviews over the last several days was to display the large number of supplies and tanks and artillery and ammunition to the North Vietnamese by the United Nations to demonstrate their determination to keep up the shelling of Haiphong.

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