On The Inside
serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

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Thursday, April 27, 1972

Mock Convention deadlocked

by Ten Drape
Observer Staff Reporter

After three ballots, Senators George McGovern and Edward Kennedy are battling for the Mock Democratic Convention's Presidential nomination. The convention, suspended until today at 2:30, resumed splitting the 499 third ballot votes, 218-281.

As Airld K. Lowenstein, Chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, noted in his late night address (which was delayed until after the third ballot), "if the Democratic Convention in Miami ends up making the choice between Kennedy and McGovern as you are, it will be the greatest convention ever." The disputed Minorities Report was also adopted after the second ballot. The report called for the state of South Carolina to be made a mass meeting instead of a delegate meeting. The challenge attempted to amend if to one-man-one vote, but a hand vote defeated it.

A McGovern supporter

Wallace, Franklin Kameny, and Henry Jackson. The nominating and succeeding speeches were flecked with not only the candidates' qualifications but with the idea that it was time for a return to Democratic leadership. The convention's only silence was made with a 1 minute meditation for those killed in Vietnam. It was proposed in Jack Pfaffinger's second speech for George McGovern.

The first ballot began with many delegations casting their votes forfavorite sons and various joke candidates. The favorite sons ballotered were Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Mayor Peter Flattery of Pittsburgh, Pa., Connie Hawkins of Arizona, Dianne Feinstein of Massachusetts, and Mayor Daley of Chicago, III. Among the joke candidates were, Cuy Knuck of Vermont, K. Crumbl of Alabama, and Richard Nixon of Illinois.

The results of the first ballot found the major candidates dividing the vote except for McGovern who won with 114 and Kennedy with 123. None of the candidates had the needed two-thirds majority which had remained in effect through the first two ballots. The second ballot began with several delegations withdrawing or releasing their candidates. Among them were Franklin Kameny, the Gay candidate, Cuy Knuck of Vermont and Cumblof Alabama. Voting on the second ballot then became a little more serious with delegations splitting among Kennedy, McGovern, Humphrey, Chisholm, and Jackson. As the results were made known, no one had the required two-thirds with the top three being Kennedy with 179, McGovern with 181 and Shirley Chisholm carrying 98 votes.

Nixon announces further troop withdrawals

by Robert Sample, Jr.
(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, April 27 – President Nixon announced tonight that he would withdraw 20,000 more American troops from Vietnam, a move that would reduce authorized American troop strength to 40,000 by July 1.

In a nationwide address, Nixon gave a serious with delegations splitting among Kennedy, McGovern, Humphrey, Chisholm, and Jackson. As the results were made known, no one had the required two-thirds with the top three being Kennedy with 179, McGovern with 181 and Shirley Chisholm carrying 98 votes.

The beginning of the third ballot witnessed many delegations starting to withdraw their candidates and throwing their support to Kennedy and McGovern. Jackson, Wallace, and Muskie supporters threw their weight to Kennedy while Chisholm and Kameny backers switched to McGovern. The Alabama delegation announced the shift of their weight to the B&O Railroad. The 3rd ballot with the addition of the simple majority rule failed to choose a candidate. A recens was motonied and it was decided to continue the balloting at 2:30 today.

Lowenstein, who had kindly consented to delay his address until after the third ballot, came to the forefront in his speech calling for a return of Democratic leadership and an end to the defeat of the present administration.

A former US Senator and a Representative in Congress from New York and presently seeking re-election to the 14th District, he iterated the Nixon Administration of "doing nothing, absolutely nothing in his 4 year term. Two years ago, Nixon wanted to be a 1 term president rather than invade Cambodia—and he is going to get his wish!"

"I am trying to tell you that on the record there has never been an administration more deserving of ending it—Mr. Lowenstein, the 1970 Nominee of the Notre Dame Senior Fellow, cited examples of the present "detour" of US policy in American foreign relations.

"My message to you tonight is become involved—talk, talk, talk. The secret is to care—to get out and turn peoples' beliefs. We are coming to the end of this detour."
Campus Announcements...

Stark asks for volunteers

Swimming Coach Dennis J. Stark is asking for campus volunteers, on behalf of the St. Joseph County Council for the Retarded, to put together a panel for the parents of Down's Syndrome mongoloid children.

Coach Stark has asked that any one at Notre Dame or St. Mary's that might be interested in the panel as a brother or sister please volunteer to speak to him about it.

"The panel will take place on the first Tuesday in May May, and will probably last an hour in a half.

The purpose of this panel discussion is to help parents deal with problems that arise in their own families, that they are not aware of or are uncertain how to deal with.

The reason I asked for student volunteers, Stark continued, "is in to aid the discussion by providing distance and anonymity. These problems are of the type that parents just can't talk comfortably with their own kids. I know my own kids wouldn't feel at ease criticizing something my wife or I did.

Those willing to give up an hour of their time, to help the parents of Down's Syndrome children should call Stark at 8322 or leave a note at room 17 in the Jocke Memorial Building.

Plodowski speaks

At a press conference held this morning at the South Bend headquarters of Citizens for a Compehent and Effective Family Court, Andrew Plodowski, Democratic candidate for Superior Court judge, addressed a group of assembled newsmen and supporters.

Plodowski stressed that the principal issue of his candidacy is the establishment of a full-time Domestic Relations Courts in St. Joseph County. In recent years, a very high percentage of cases filed in St. Joseph County have been concerned exclusively with matters of divorce, separation, annulment and the support and custody of children. In 1971, for example, 42 percent of all cases in the county concerned such family law matters.

Plodowski continued noting that under the present structure of the St. Joseph County Superior Court, these cases are heard on rotating basis by all the judges of the Superior Court. The disposition of these cases in this manner has caused considerable concern, often voiced, he said. Adequate time can not be spent by a Superior Court judge in thoroughly investigating the complex nature of divorce cases.

Plodowski claimed that at the present time the specialized practice of divorce law is a million dollar a year business in St. Joseph County. Troubled by the dissolution of family life and the inherent damage to the stability of our society, Plodowski called the attention of all the citizens to the fact that "1971 Indiana law makes it possible for a division of Superior Court to be established as a full-

ND grads given fellowships

Two candidates for doctoral degrees at the University of Notre Dame have been awarded dissertation fellowships from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. A 1965 graduate, presently studying at John Hopkins University, also received one of the awards which provide a living stipend so that candidates in the humanities and social sciences may devote full attention to dissertation research and writing.

The Notre Dame recipients include Sr. Barbara C. Ewell, S.S.N.D., of Irving, Texas, and Julienne H. Emperie, Lackawanna, N.Y. The alumna recipient, of Baltimore, Md., Robert J. Brugger, is a Vietnam veteran and the father of two children.

"Art and Experience in the Poetry of Michael Drayton" is the topic of St. Barbara's thesis for an English degree. She was a Woodrow Wilson designate in 1970-71 after graduation from the University of Dallas. Miss Emperie, who received fellowships and scholarships from Nazareth College, the University of Bridgeport's Shakespeare Institute, and Yank University, Toronto, has chosen "Levels of Illusion: A Study of Shakespeare's Internal Plays, Masques and Pageants" as the topic for her English literature dissertation.

Brugger, who won the 1964 Follett History Essay award at Notre Dame, is completing "Professor Beverley Tucker of William & Mary: The Mind and Heart of a Scéissionnist" as his dissertation.

Rush concert here on Friday

Song-stylist Tom Rush will be presented in concert by the Cultural Arts Commission of the University of Notre Dame in St. Pat's Center at 8:30 p.m. Friday (April 20)

Described as the only consistently successful song-singer in the "pop world," Rush is a graduate of Harvard and the author of several top-selling albums including "Wrong End of the Rainbow," "Take a Little Walk With Me," and "The Circle Game.

The young singer-guitarist ranges through the whole of American folk song, high and low, deep and wide, with complete confidence, competence and taste," according to reviewers who have attended his coffeehouse and college concerts.

Tickets for the Notre Dame concert, priced at $1 for reserved and $2 for general admission, are available at Pandora's Bookstore, Al Smith's Record Bar, Witness-McQueen Music, Jennifer's, the Elkhart Truth. Student Union ticket office, and at Stepan Center on the night of the performance.

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Muskie's withdrawal statement expected soon

By James M. Naughton

Thursday, April 27, 1972

The recommendation, based upon Muskie's poor showings in primaries yesterday in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, was relayed to the Senator at a meeting with Senior Staff members and close personal advisers at his home in suburban Bethelshop, Md.

Muskie canceled a scheduled trip tonight to Toledo, where he was to have opened a week-long attempt to revive his candidacy in the Ohio Primary next Tuesday.

Richard H. Stewart, the Senator's Press Secretary, issued a statement in which he said Muskie was "presently evaluating the political situation" and announced that he would hold a news conference tomorrow in the Capitol.

"He has been consulting with his family and his friends and supporters throughout the day and he will continue to do so throughout the evening," Stewart said.

But the word of Muskie's decision was passed to campaign organizers here and in Ohio and California late last night.

His speechwriters had prepared a withdrawal announcement this afternoon in the event that Muskie had chosen to make it tonight rather than tomorrow.

Muskie's decision was said to have been made at a three-hour meeting in his home with Bert I. Bernhard, the campaign director; George Mitchell, the deputy director; Clark Clifford, the former Secretary of Defense; former Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, and Stewart.

The decision was expected to generate a frenzy of activity among the two candidates who had been considered Muskie's leading rivals--Senators Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and George McGovern of South Dakota--to secure the backing of Muskie's delegates.

Although Muskie's aides cast the decision as an alternative route--though as unlikely one--to the nomination, they expressed frustration at the collapse of a candidacy that had been generally regarded as invincible when Muskie declared it 113 days ago on national television.

Until last evening, when he addressed his supporters in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, Muskie predicted that he would be in the running even at the end. "Coming through a very difficult and trying period," he declared, "we've turned the corner and we've leveled off and we're on our way up again."

When Muskie made that assertion, however, Pennsylvania returns showed him running even with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota in the delegate count. In addition, he had been privately assured by Gov. Milton J. Shapp, that Shapp would win 6 delegates in the state and by Peter J. Camiel, the Democratic leader in Pennsylvania, that he would capture a majority of the votes in the city.

"On the morning when it seemed that Muskie had lost in both the popularity and delegate contests, even the gentle senator from Michigan, Philip A. Hart, was moved to say that the corner Muskie had turned had "wound down a blind alley."

In Muskie's national headquarters here at mid-morning, reports from aides stationed in Ohio and California predicted that the Senator would soon thrust in the two states if he persisted with an active candidacy.

Bert I. Bernhard, the campaign director, assembled a dozen senior staff members in his office at 11:30 this morning and asked each, in turn, for a recommen­
dation. One after another said that Muskie should withdraw from active contention and put into effect what has come to be known as "scenario no. 3."

Under that strategic scenario, developed by the staff in discussions yesterday in Philadelphia, the only alternative open to Muskie if he failed to win in Pennsylvania or at least gain a large block of the delegates there would be the following:

-announces that he was releasing from their commitments to support him those delegates won by Muskie in the primaries in New Hampshire, Illinois and Penn­sylvania and the delegates pledged to him in party caucuses in neutral states.

Massachusetts primary results amaze many veteran politicians

Shirley Chisholm, 10; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, 12; the Rev. W. David Miller, 7; and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, 19, were all committed 176.

Not even McGovern's staff had expected the range of support he eventually received here that included:

-awakening scenario of Boston, including victories in both blue-collar ethnic voter areas in the city and in predominantly black areas in Back Bay and Beacon Hill.

-
appeared in New York Times survey now puts McGovern ahead in the total number of first-ballot votes committed at the convention.

-McGovern claimed to have won between 51 and 55 percent of the black vote in the state and 45 percent of the blue­
collar vote, both union and nonunion, to bolster their claim that he has made a breakthrough in extending his appeal to the more conservative voters in the Democratic Party. 

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Thursday, April 27, 1972

the observer

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Muskie captures 57 delegates in Pennsylvania primary race

By Donald Jackson

April 26--Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat from Minnesota, captured two of the four delegates he had been striving for in yesterday's Pennsylvania Democratic Presidential Primary, but a solid plurality of the remaining 275,000 vote was not as surprising however, as the extent of the victories that Humphrey and Gov. George Wallace who had concentrated on Pennsylvania for President's viability as a candidate, was held in Pittsburgh last Saturday night.

With about half of Pennsylvania's 2.6 million registered Democrats voting, Humphrey got 474,000 votes in the state's 259 congressional districts. The total was 275,000, McGovern 273,000 and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, 40,000.

hese blocs

Humphrey captured 31 of the state's 67 counties. Neither his opponent, Sen. George McGovern, nor any of the other candidates were able to win a majority of the 869,946 votes cast in the 26 largest cities.

The Delegate count, completed this afternoon, gave Humphrey 57, McGovern 27, Muskie 28 and Wallace 2.

Twelve of the 31 counties elected delegates are uncommitted, but some of these are likely to vote for Humphrey, and his delegate lead in Pennsylvania will be extended further next month when the first past in the state's party committee name 66 more delegates to bring the total to 382.

Humphrey's strength was so great in Pennsylvania, that he would capture a majority of the votes in the city.

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Apollo 16 crew heads for South Pacific splashdown

by John Noble Wilford

Houston, April 26—Apollo 16 was on course for a successful landing tonight, aiming for a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean at 2:44 p.m. Eastern Standard Time today. The U.S. T. F. Corporation, an aircraft carrier, was standing by about 300 miles south of Christmas Island to recover the three astronauts after their 11-day voyage to the moon. Weather in the splashdown area was expected to be satisfactory.

When the spacecraft was still 123,000 miles from Earth, about halfway home, Capt. John W. Young and Lt. Comdr. Thomas K. Mattingly 2d of the Navy and Lt. Comdr. L. Gordon Cooper 3d of the Air Force held a 30-minute space-to-ground news conference.

Duke reported that some of the rocks that he gathered on the moon seemed to be unlike any "seen before in the lunar samples." Although he and Young were surprised by the apparent scarcity of volcanic rock at the landing site, Duke said they did observe two formations that may have been "subdued old craters" that looked as if they "might have been a source of some volcanic activity" billions of years ago.

Mattingly reported that his "most surprising" discovery from lunar orbiter was a distinctive lava flow formation on the far side of the moon that reminded him of the volcanic lava fields on Earth. Looking down on Gyott Crater, which is northwest of King crater on the far side, Mattingly noticed a "big hole" in the side of the crater and "I appeared there was material oozing out."

Mattingly added, "We passed almost directly overhead, and it looked like it (the Gyott Crater) was filled with a pool of material, and that material had run down the side. That's for sure." Some of the key things that you see in Hawaii, something I have not seen anywhere else on the moon, nor have I seen a picture of it."

This observation suggested to scientists clear evidence that the moon once experienced some volcanic activity. They said that the moon still oozes "that means the material was still oozing, but was "frozen" in its original flow pattern."

The astronauts also described a scene that no apparently distinctive lava flows had been observed on previous Apollo flights.

The scientists added that no such apparently distinctive lava flows had been observed on previous Apollo flights.

The astronauts often gave only terse, matter-of-fact answers to questions submitted by newsmen. They chose not to discuss the many equipment problems that appeared normal after the astronauts had been almost overran a South Vietnamese fire base in the Central Coastal region over the week. The British Shag is The new limey shag. The new limey shag (LONG HAIR) is the new hair Continental's bloody sensa­tion, as desired, for the young HARE SRT with kittens only.

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Nor would the astronauts make any interpretation of the geological results of their visit to the moon's Descartes region.

Young conceded that when trouble developed with the back-up controls of the command ship rocket, "we all had our serious doubts about ever getting to land on the moon."

Space Agency physicians reported that the three astronauts were relaxed and in good health. They said that they had been no worse abnormities of the astronauts' hearts, and that all the physiological data the physicians can measure in flight appeared normal.

An alarm signal alerted the astronauts to a possible failure of the command ship's guidance and navigation system. But just as suddenly and mysteriously as it appeared, the problem went away.

The New member sought for Student Advisory Council

The Student Advisory Council of the College of Arts and Letters will choose its members for the 1972-73 school year next week, announced the body's president, Neil R. Johnson, Three Arts and Letters seniors-by-age, three juniors-by-age, and two sophomores-by-age will be added to the present underclass membership for a total of 12.

Students interested in applying should call the Arts and Letters College Dean's Office at 4862 no later than 5 p.m. Monday, May 1, in order to be contacted for interview. Final selections will be made within the week.

"We're looking for students interested in working for constructive change within the college," said Roulston. "Our experience this year has been quite

The Advisory Council has the responsibility of advising the Dean on all matters of concern to the college. This year matters dealt with included amendments to the pass-fail option in the College Seminar Program, and the formation of a newwide Academics Problems Procedure which was recently passed by the College Council. The procedure, which will deal with a wide range of student problems from dissatisfaction in courses to grievances concerning grades, will be mediated by the Advisory Council next year with faculty participation. Members of the council also arranged the Sophomore Meet Your Major Night.

All present juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who will be enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters in the fall are eligible.

Dr. Edward Henry, president-elect of St. Mary's College, will address an all school convention in O'Loughlin Auditorium, Friday at 7:46. Dr. Henry is flying in specifically for this meeting at the request of students. He will discuss his plans for the college next year, in relation to our Demes, and he will answer any questions.

The following convention. Dr. Henry has scheduled a press conference at 4:00.

on campus today

11:15-forum, michael cook, indiana bar presentation, law building.
6:00-meeting, sailing club, 204 engineering.
7:00-convention, mock democratic convention, stepan center.
7:30-lecture, bart landry, socio-political conditions and liberation movements of Afro-Americans, library auditorium.
8:00-lecture, robert lysn, trends in protestant religious education, architecture auditorium.

at notre dame-st. mary's
Soph Literacy Festival reaches new heights

by Beth Hall

"The festival has risen in popularity and interest and makes as one of the most eagerly awaited events. Sophomore Literary Festival Chairman, Ray Funk, and his staff have planned far in advance to ensure the success promised in the year's program.

Preparations began soon following last year's festival. Funk was chosen chairman last May and immediately began the search for the guest writers. Funk and his staff familiarize themselves with the works of many writers over the summer. They then sent letters to over fifty people on the basis of their writings, previous lectures, and possible use in classrooms, in hopes of attracting a varied and interesting group.

The next problem was setting up a schedule of events and making arrangements for models, meals, parties, and places for lectures and readings. Guests stayed at the Harris Inn and faculty advisors, Professors Ruse, Matthews, and Costello, gave dinners and parties. Some of the writers attended the Jethro Toll concert.

All these arrangements were restricted to limited budget. Funk noted that this was the "cheapest financed festival yet, even though we had twenty events-more than ever before."

The Sophomore Literary Festival receives its funds from the Cultural Arts Commission. This year they also had grants from the English, Black Studies, and American Studies departments.

Randy Sarton handled publicity for the festival, which included newspaper coverage, radio spots and posters put up on the NS-EMC campuses and in the South Bend area.

Impressed by last year's festival, Sarton contacted the new chairman last May and wrote and read letters throughout the summer. "But," he added, "just being with the writers is the best part."

Each of the guests had two student escorts who accompanied them to lectures, dinners, and parties. The staff said being escorts was an enjoyable experience. Joe Griffin found the task of guiding Charles Newman "delightful." Griffin especially enjoyed talking with Newman though he admitted he "sometimes got lost."

The SLF staff missed classes most of the festival week, and instead attended the various events with their guests. Kathy Schwinn, escort to Robert Duncan, decided it was a more educational experience than going to classes. "It's unique to be able to talk with someone of such intellectual stature," she said.

Everyone felt that the festival was a success but student turnout at the events was rather disappointing. "After all," said Funk, "the purpose of the SLF is to generate interest in good, serious writers. I wish we could have reached more people."

Kleindienst to testify before Senate again

(c) New York Times Washington, April 26-The Senate Judiciary Committee decided today to recall Richard G. Kleindienst for one more day of testimony before voting tomorrow afternoon on his nomination to be Attorney General.

The expectation was that the committee would recall Kleindienst tomorrow to clear up inconsistencies in the testimony. If it agreed to his nomination, Tunney asked at one point that the committee refer the entire hearing record to the Justice Department to determine if perjury had been committed, but then withdrew his proposal when it was apparent that a majority of the committee wanted to act first on the nomination.

In addition to Kleindienst, Kennedy suggested the committee should recall Howard J. Aibel, I.T. General Counsel, Dita D. Beard, the I.T.T. lobbyist whose alleged memorandum generated the controversy, and Flanigan, as well as other witnesses.

Failing on a recommittal motion, there was growing likelihood that liberal Democrats, led by Senators Kennedy and John V. Tunney of California, would seek to block an immediate vote through extended debate.

Tunney suggested to reporters that there were "so many inconsistencies" in the testimony that it probably would take several weeks of debate to explore all the facts.

A statement read to the Judiciary Committee, Tunney, as member of the committee, charged that Kleindienst's testimony was "filled with lapsed memory, minimized recollection and vastly understated involvement."

The Kleindienst nomination was taken up at 4:30 p.m. in a hearing room in the Senate wing of the Capitol. Tunney was among the first to testify.

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Failing on a recommittal motion, there was growing likelihood that liberal Democrats, led by Senators Kennedy and John V. Tunney of California, would seek to block an immediate vote through extended debate.

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Vietnam: hope and disappointment

President Nixon's address to the nation last night contained few surprises. A good, if slow, policy of troop withdrawals continues, the Paris Talks are to be resumed, but the bombing will continue.

By July 1, 20,000 more men will be removed from the Indochina war. Admittedly, these men should never have been there in the first place, but the process of withdrawal is a good one.

Since taking office, Nixon has reduced the troop level in Vietnam from over 500,000 to 48,000 (by July 1). This is better than Johnson did, even if it has taken over three years to get to this level. It should have been done faster, but at least it's being done.

The resumption of the Paris Talks is also a cause for some hope. These talks may not themselves lead to a settlement in Vietnam, but the process of withdrawal is a good one.

Communication. Without them, there would not be nothing. Perhaps any final settlement must themselves ... because the Administration just won't talk.

It has been over a week now since the poll was released and still no comment from Hesburgh. Now the AUP has come up with its latest statement and as of Tuesday night, the President still had nothing prepared. But still, the subject of some of the attacks, has also kept silent.

It seems ironic that in an attempt to open a dialogue with the Administration, the faculty has entered into a wonderful dialogue with themselves... because the Administration just won't talk.

That afeared beast and sacred cow of the Notre Dame has again trod upon the scene on the eve of that free-for-all known as preregistration. The monster I speak of is the CAP program. CAP stands for Committee on Academic Progress. It's another one of those programs of the University that no one knows too much about, including me, so please correct me (or should that be inform me) of it when I stumble.

That society is one where freedom and responsibility are essential. Yet that freedom is severely limited to some and opened exclusively to others in this case. The freedom to pursue the education you want can be restricted by the immense freedom given to a few. King Kesslermust have a point when he say that Notre Dame isn't ready for a democracy.

The words ring particularly hollow in light of the most recent activities of the ND Administration.

C.A.P.

The recent barrage of faculty letters, counter faculty letters, ethic reports, and faculty Senate meetings has been followed by a news letter from AUP. Notre Dame's chapter of the American Association of University Professors released information supporting the charges of the 31 professors who signed the first faculty letter. The cited 5 cases in part that evidenced the Administration's disregard for faculty input.

The newsletter is the latest occurrence in a series of attempts to open lines of communication between the faculty and the Administration. But it's been over a month now since the 31 professors stuck their necks out and released the initial faculty statement. Fr. Hesburgh addressed the first letter by remaining quiet until after a poll of the faculty was taken. Before the poll could be completed, the second faculty letter was released along with a couple individual essays. The poll was finally tabulated and it revealed that over 50 percent of the professors reached agreed in substance with the first faculty letter. It's been over a week now since the poll was released and still no comment from Hesburgh. Now the AUP has come up with its latest statement and as of Tuesday night, the President still had nothing prepared.

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C.A.P.
Letters to the Editor...
...on Senior Fellows, the war, and more

Response to Ruane

Editor:
I must have given columnist Don Ruane credit for more sense than he actually possesses for I was shocked to see him write off William Kunstler and Rev. Daniel Berrigan as just "another crude radical that the seniormost of the dissenters have their disappointment with Notre Dame and to embarrass Du Lac of the hope of changing thing."

William Kunstler and Daniel Berrigan are giants in an age which many would like to see in the past. They are not "moral midgets". These men possess well thought out ideas and stand behind them to the end, if the need be.

While I have not read what Mr. Ruane writes, I believe that Daniel Berrigan is a representative of the Senior Class, not just in voting percentage but also in deeply held moral principles. It is erroneous before the seniors selected Rev. Berrigan solely because he is radical and thus might be more entertaining and embarrassing to "Notre Dame." The 25 percent voting turnout for a relatively unverified point of sale of the Senior Fellow is actually important to the class, is not put down, nor should it be put to rest.

Perhaps Mr. Ruane is outraged, instead.

Sincerely,
William Weber
421 Zahm

more response

Editor:
Don Ruane’s analysis of the recent Senior Fellow election invites a rebuttal. Mr. Ruane would have one believe that Daniel Berrigan's victory is the current and the recent spray painting episode on campus as a whole, to mislead and intimidate those who voted for Father Berrigan as Senior Fellow contradicting the actions to a small group of misguided nihilists armed with spray cans is to me inexcusable. I hesitate to call such biased writing "journalism" but in any case such implicit allegations obviously border on the absurd.

It is not my purpose in this letter to defend Daniel Berrigan. Indeed, his actions speak much louder than my words ever could. However, I would like to correct some of the factual errors in Ms. Relish’s column. In the first place, Father Berrigan did not "pour blood on Selective Service files" as Mr. Ruane alleges. Instead he poured home-made napalm on 205 I A draft files in Calumet, Michigan or Minnesota, where the student canvassers who were then distributed that as Executive Editor of The Observer, in the future Mr. Ruane sent the facts before indulging in his diatribes. In referring to Berrigan’s actions as anti-war, Mr. Ruane charges that it "made no sense." In that one year with Berrigan’s election correct. But it seems to me that that was the whole point of Berrigan’s action, although Mr. Ruane obviously lacks the understanding to grasp it. I do not see no sense to pour napalm on draft files, but it makes even less sense to pour napalm on children. It is true that in 1968 there were 500000 names on the signatures of those who do the former and pin medals on those who do the latter.

Not content with chastising Mr. Ruane, with the sublimate of a Grand Inquisitor, then proceeds to attack last year's Senior Fellow, William Kunstler. If I recall one point he actually calls Kunstler an "idiot." In light of Mr. Kunstler's distinguished record in civil rights and peace movement cases, I would suggest that Mr. Ruane's choice of words applies more to himself than to anyone else.

Obviously dismayed by the selection of Kunstler and Berrigan as Senior Fellows, Mr. Ruane advocates that the whole program "be put to rest." Before embarking on such a precipitous program change shoes really change the Senior Fellow program from its present form of historic character to the present itself as an outgrowth of the 1967 "staged" program. In the past Notre Dame has honored such patriotic paragons as John Erskine (Wallace’s running mate in 1968), Bob Hope, General William Westmoreland and Richard M. Nixon. Instead of abolishing the whole program, Mr. Ruane why the need be rush it and just return to the good old days?

Don Kugave
710 Flamen

the bombing

Editor:
Sirens and explosions rent the air bodies on Notre Dame’s South Quad and people walked by like nothing was "really" happening. In a sense, I believe they were to those who "staged" air raid were wise. The whole thing was "unnecessary." I should have been one of the dead and here I am alive writing this letter. Ruane should not easily let his face down licking dirt wondering if there was a meaning in the face of my brother’s "reality" in North Vietnam.

Dear Don Ruane,
Your column on the Senior Class President election really warmed the core of my heart. It has been a long time since I've heard arguments like that. Imagine that Berrigan, passing off those nice guys in the Selective Service, and the seniors' effort to embarrass Du Lac too - too much. You may mislead him to Monopoly when you talked about Vietnam, and I am people breaking the rules. I didn't think anybody played Monopoly any more.

It's good to know there are still old revolutionaries around things up. It's enough to make an aphasic old radical with his arm band again. Keep up the good work, and maybe together we can keep that old revolution going.

Yours in Du Lac,
Eric Meyer
class of 70

Project Overload

Editor:
Jochen
Latest at A squarced - Project Overload
When 4-12 - 47
What - Overload air war communications network
How - call Person-to-person the following when you have a choice

Harold Greenen, Chairman TTY
3rd floor. Blind bombing, As-Area 62
(217)-752-6099

James Binger, Chairman Honeywell
BLU 263 - frag bomb
Kissinger (207)-496-1414
Westmoreland (302) 540-6700
Frederick Borsch, chairman GE
BLU 263
Keep the peace and spread it.

Editor:
During the weekend of campus protests against bombing by the United States in North Vietnam, I noticed this typical sign:

"war support
and more
More than anything, this letter was forwarded to The Observer by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, President of the University.

Dear Father Hesburgh,
I must have given columnist Don Ruane credit for more sense than he actually possesses for I was shocked to see him write off William Kunstler and Rev. Daniel Berrigan as just "another crude radical that the seniormost of the dissenters have their disappointment with Notre Dame and to embarrass Du Lac of the hope of changing thing."

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Who is the first girl in your life?

We’re moving June 1st
Community Newsstand
113 W. Monroe St.
South Bend, Ind.

Ticket donations
This letter was forwarded to The Observer by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, President of the University.

Dear Father Hesburgh,
No doubt you are aware that every year a number of Notre Dame students sacrifice a home game to give their tickets to children who would otherwise never have an opportunity to see one. One of these events is the Mock Convention.

Monte Carlo, William, is the first girl in your life?
Irish children hurl stones, words at British

by Gloria Emerson

Belfast, Northern Ireland: Patrick McCarron doesn't think he can manage to kill a British soldier, but he hopes to hurt one of the passing stone. Patrick is 8 years old.

When he is fighting them, Patrick says, his mind goes blank, a onomatopoeic word.

"One day, he was with my best friend, throwing stones. They didn't want to lose him, and they would sometimes fire back, but they don't know what I'm doing. They don't understand that the children are fighting ... that's the reason why they hurl stones."

Patrick is one of the hundreds of children who hurl stones and firebombs at British soldiers and British civilians. He is one of the children whose desire to settle the conflict in Ireland is expressed through violence.

United Nations, N.Y., April 26 - Secretary General Waldheim said today that he had made overtures to the United States and the Soviet Union to mediate in the Vietnam war but that no response had been forthcoming.

"I have a very hard life and I have no illusions about the world," said Patrick. "But I know how complicated things are, and I know I have to make an enormous effort to stop the violent war in Northern Ireland."

Patrick said that his long experience as a diplomat and a brief turn in Austria's political scene had given him an understanding of the problems and the difficulties in the world affairs.

"The Secretary General cannot force me to be a nude, but I think he has to be neutral. He has to be an objective person. I will tell you this: I know that happened during the Congo crisis. Dag Hammarskjold was very angry, but he understood the United Nations' position in the conflict and the result was, of course, a success."

I don't know what happened to him if he had survived."

Waldheim said that the day was surely coming, and it would soon be known as the day when the United Nations was used and useless to no good.

Applications for Mardi Gras Charity Chest Funds

submitted to:
Charity Chest Funds
Student Gov't Office Box 639
Notre Dame, Indiana

Deadline: May 1, 1972

Information: 7668

Saints & Sinners

Irish negotiators meet Friday: North seeks "peaceful solution"

by Henry Ginder

(Certified New York Times

Paris, April 24 - The four-parlamentary team agreed today to hold a plenary session here tomorrow, the first in more than a month.

At the same time, North Vietnam and the Provisional Government of the Republic of Vietnam (Viêt Cong) repeated their stated desire to settle the conflict peacefully, quickly accepted a proposal to hold the session by the United States and South Vietnam. The Viet Cong side itself had proposed a meeting for tomorrow in statements it made last week.

On the basis of statements by both sides, the agreement to meet was likely to be the only one they could reach, as the situation tomorrow threatened to be a highly volatile political one. Observers noted, however, that the resumption of the Paris conference, in which the press is fully covered, could lead to the recommendation for more talks by the United States and North Vietnam.

The American delegation put forward no conditions for agreeing to hold the 10th session in the inquest of the United States and South Vietnam. But the delegations, chief William J. Porter, will speak first and the other side had asked only that the first order of business would be discussion of measures to put an end to the "flagrant North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam."

In their statement announcing the joint session to join the Americans at the table, the North Vietnamese side said they had heard no assertions about what the United States calls the invasion of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese soldiers and about a tacit understanding of the talks.

The United States insists that there was a tacit understanding that North Vietnam would not cross the border in the same return for a halt to the American bombing in 1968. Haiku insists that the bombing halt was unconditional.

As reports continued to arrive here of the effectiveness of the Communist offensive in South Vietnam, neither North Vietnam nor Viet Cong gave any indication of a compromise at the meeting. The talks were suspended by the United States March 23 on the ground that the Communists were not ready to meet the sessions only for preconditions. Later the United States side said it would not negotiate "at gunpoint."

There was no indication of the kind of negotiation demanded by Washington and Saigon — an examination of all proposals and a give-and-take discussion leading to compromise. The Communists called on the Americans to negotiate "seriously," but on the smaller basis of their previously published seven-point peace plan.

The two key points are unconditional American withdrawal and the removal of the U.S. from the Philippines, a position in which the Communists would be represented, would then hold elections.

Some Catholic parents defend their children's aggressions by blaming it on British policy and on the Sierra Leone. British soldiers. Interned without trial for eight months as an I.R.A. suspect, the 30-year-old father of three children said:

"They'd never seen a soldier before, and then they came to our home to arrest Daddy and drag him off. And if someone said to the kids, 'Now don't be throwing stones,' the kids would say, 'We'll just throw them by your Daddy back.'"

They often do not stop, however, even when their fathers come back.

It is the emotional heritage of many Catholic children to hate the British, and to continue the deep quarrel with the Protestants.

Secretary General refused as a Vietnam negotiator

by Robert Alden

(Certified New York Times

United Nations, N.Y., April 24 - Secretary General Waldheim said today that he had made overtures to the United States and the Soviet Union to mediate in the Vietnam war but that no response had been turned down.

"For the time being, both sides have not asked the public to work with them, but we don't want to accept my good of, force. I am not ready to work on a long-term basis," the Secretary General said in a long personal interview in which he talked about his philosophy and approach to the Western world.

"I have a very hard life and I have no illusions about the world," said Waldheim. "But I know how complicated things are, and I know I have to make an enormous effort."

Waldheim said that his long experience as a diplomat and a brief turn in Austria's political scene had given him an understanding of the problems and the difficulties in the world affairs.

"The Secretary General cannot force me to be a nude, but I think he has to be neutral. He has to be an objective person. I will tell you this: I know that happened during the Congo crisis. Dag Hammarskjold was very angry, but he understood the United Nations' position in the conflict and the result was, of course, a success."

I don't know what happened to him if he had survived."

Waldheim said that the day was surely coming, and it would soon be known as the day when the United Nations was used and useless to no good.

Malcolm X: "I'm the emotional heritage of many Catholic children to hate the British, and to continue the deep quarrel with the Protestants."
The SLC dies a long, slow death

The Student Life Council is functionally dead. Its remaining can be viewed at any time: a pile of meaningless middlings. The bureaucratic monster died a slow death by attrition. Lists of reasons can be given for the demise of the Council, but the main objective now is to single out the chief cause of the Council's stagnation.

One estimation of the situation was made recently by a representative to the Council who wished to remain anonymous. He said, "I don't even know what they've done this year. They've disappeared, and I've heard nothing from them."

The problem is that I'm not willing to blame the people on the SLC. It is a task that is simply strapped by limitations on them."

"You can only do so much. With twelve people, the problem is the council. The council is the problem. These are the people who don't want to give up their control."

"If the SLC was to take things personally in performance of duties and responsibilities, the faculty couldn't do a full job."

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Meningitis scare very nearly over

The recent outbreak of Meningitis on the Notre Dame Campus seems to be almost undercut by the news that, with the passing of the first two days, there were no new cases. The Morrissey Hall resident Mike Francis Sellers, one of the first two to be diagnosed, said that he had been released from the hospital and was back at school. Mike is what will happen to his room, and the question of the fate of his roommates. The Dedicatory Address of the new Biology Building will be used during the first of its new years. It has been decided that the building will be used during the first year for biology, the second year for biochemistry, and the third year for cell biology.

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Galvin Life Science Center to be dedicated Friday

A Nobel Prize-winning biochemist is to be honored this Friday in an address by the University of Notre Dame. The dedication of the Galvin Life Science Center will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday (April 28) in the auditorium of the College of Science's new building. The dedication will be attended by several Nobel Prize winners, including Dr. Edward L. Tatum, professor of cell biology at Rockefeller University, who will give the dedication address.

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Law school will move to old bio building this fall

With the dedication of Galvin Life Science Building this upcoming weekend, Leo Corbaci, dean of the Law School, announced that the law school will move to the old bio building next fall. The law school has been using the old bio building for some time, but the move will allow for a new renovation of the building. The law school will also be able to take advantage of the new facilities in the Galvin Life Science Center.

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Bird to receive Nutting Award

Mr. O. Bartholomew Bird has been chosen as this year's recipient of the Willis D. Nutting Award, given each year to the student who has contributed most to the education of the student body. This award was established in 1970 by the alumni of the General Program, and is given in honor of Professor Willis D. Nutting, a former member of the General Program. The award is given to a student who has demonstrated exceptional ability and leadership in his or her work.

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University chooses Schlaver as co-ordinator of volunteer work

Recognizing the increasing involvement of students in community volunteer programs, the University of Notre Dame has appointed Rev. David E. Schlaver, C.S.C., to the newly created position of coordinator of student volunteer services. Schlaver, who served as assistant professor of Catholic Studies at the University of Notre Dame, will be responsible for coordinating the activities of student volunteers in the community. Schlaver has been active in volunteer work at the University of Notre Dame and has worked with several community organizations, including the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program, the Big Sister program, and the Big Brother program.
...And when
the snow had
gone and spring burst
upon the land,
the people
rejoiced and
drank of
spring wine."

Start your own spring celebration with Tyrolia, California white wine and natural fruit flavors. The new wine that captures the spirit of spring. Pure wine that's as light and bright as that first spring day. With the crisp, clean taste of oranges, lemons and flowery spices. Drink Gallo Tyrolia, the wine of spring. And celebrate!
Irish seek consistency on offense

by Vic Bier

Notre Dame’s football team rolled into its last week and a half of spring practice yesterday, and Ara Parseghian’s squad spent the many hours on the field searching for the offensive consistency which has eluded them during the past several days.

Their search was only partially successful. ND’s number one offensive team awakened its scoring potential over the weekend before pushing on to Monday in Detroit, but were forced to decide whether or not we make the tournament," coach Jake Kline noted yesterday. "If it had been a bit warmer yesterday afternoon, sun-drenched Notre Dame Stadium would have been a nice spot for a nap. There was a football scrimmage down on the field today, but it was cold and windy, rather than an abundance of exciting events on the gridiron, that forestalled any thoughts of a pre-dinnertime snooze."

"Inconsistency of pitching has definitely been our biggest problem," Kline went on to remark. "Jim Noe has pitched a shutout, but he’s been a shutout. And Rick Eich has thrown a one-hitter, but they all can come blow it by the opponents, we’d be in trouble." Point out that one big pitcher would have to make a game out of the scrimmage, two by the first offense in the first 12 minutes of play and another by the first defense. Interceptions have been the weak spot is, like last spring, at quarterback. Incumbent Mike Reilly and first-stringer Pat Steenberge have been running the number one offense. Steenberge has yet to turn in an outstanding performance. There’s certainly an abundance of available talent, especially in the backfield."

"Our defense is reaching a parity with his moves, Bobby Steenberge and hockey convert Bill Nyrop have been running the number one defense -- could perform like a player who started six games last fall. But an illegal procedure call nullified this touchdown, and the Irish have one more scrimmage slated for this coming Saturday afternoon, and then will go through a light practice in preparation for the annual Blue-Gold game on May sixth."

The Irish are scheduled to take part in the University of Illinois Blue-Gold spring football game on Saturday night.

The Irish Eye

Spring Football

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"There’s certainly an abundance of available talent, especially in the backfield. Andy Huff carries the ball with authority, but a second holding penalty took most of the steam out of their attack."

Freshman Ken Kane kept his singles record unblemished yesterday with a 6-3, 6-1 win over W.M.U.’s Ken Ber.

The win upped the Irish spring record to 10-3.

"Unrealistic expectations will rest today, and then move on to DeKalb, Illinois and Northern Illinois University to take part in the Huskie Invitational tournament on Friday and Saturday."
Humphrey, McGovern lead in Democratic race

New York April 24—Senators Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern, the two front-runners for the democratic presidential nomination, came out of the Pennsylvania Primary Tuesday with strongly different con-
ditions and with their con-
trasting public images even more sharply drawn.

A New York Times cross-
section survey of voters disclosed significant, often striking con-
trasts between supporters of the two men with respect to age, race, re-
source, religion, ideology, image and issues.

Compared with McGovern, Humphry did considerably better Tuesday in the states, among more conservative democrats, catholics, blacks, older adults, blue collar workers and voters impressed by governmental ex-
perience.

McGovern, by contrast, did considerably better in the suburbs and small towns, and among liberals, women, young first-time voters and those concerned over war and business influence on government.

Because McGovern campaigned only slightly in Pennsylvania, it is not possible to assess in whose district his advantages weigh as public attention turns to the Ohio Primary next

One explanation for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's poor showing in Pennsylvania appeared to be his failure to score heavily among the Pennsylvania's heavy con-

The survey was conducted by the Times and Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., a leading social research

Among other findings of the survey were the followings:

The survey indicated that he, Humphrey. and Alabama Gov.

But the survey strongly

identified it as their

with

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As in past surveys, the Vietnam War remained the primary issue troubling voters. Two-thirds of the reporters surveyed identified it as their dominant public concern.

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So marked contrast to survey

finding in Wisconsin, however, the "Social Issue"—rather than economic conditions—came close behind the war. Nearly two-thirds of the Pennsylvania voters ex-

pressed serious concern about crime and drug abuse by young people.

The youth vote, which the survey suggested as about 10 per cent of the total in Pennsylvania, was sharply lower than in other primaries. In Florida it was es-

imated at about 15 per cent and in Wisconsin.

Humphrey did considerably

-As in past surveys, the Vietnam War remained the primary issue troubling voters. Two-thirds of the reporters surveyed identified it as their dominant public concern.

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with

93 per cent of the Slavomc vote nearly

Pennsylvania appeared to be his

Big with

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