House, Senate approve 327 mil. Vietnam aid bill

WASHINGTON  AP—House and Senate conferences Thursday approved a $327 million Vietnam aid bill which carefully limits President Ford’s authority to use troops for evacuation purposes.

Reaching a swift compromise on what may be America’s last major Vietnam legislation, the conferences approved the larger and sum $327 million, granted by the original House bill but also kept the troop authority restrictions spelled out in the Senate bill.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he had reached agreement on what the bill will contain and had ordered congressional staffs to draw up the final language.

Thorst'n reads Friday

Sparkman said that final draft would be ready for formal approval by the conferences Friday morning. It then goes to the full House and Senate, where approval is expected, and then to Ford for his signature.

We have decided to make $50 million in new money available for humanitarian purposes and $177 million in funds already authorized but not yet appropriated to finance evacuation plans and humanitarian aid,” Sparkman said.

In addition, R.W.Y., said the conferences had retained the tougher Senate restrictions on the use of U.S. armed forces for evacuation purposes.

This includes, Jacobs said, Senate’s requirement that U.S. troops can’t help evacuate Vietnamese only incidental to the rescue of Americans and only in areas where Americans were being evacuated. The House bill put no such strict and definite restrictions on Ford’s authority to order the use of the troops.

We have retained the essential authority of the War Powers Act,” Sparkman said in a reference to the 1973 law which forbids any President from using U.S. military forces in Southeast Asia without congressional permission.

Trade-off between House and Senate

Sparkman confirmed the compromise essentially was a trade-off of $50 million in new money for the Senate’s troop restrictions.

“I believe that is a fair explanation of what we have done,” he said.

Rep. Wayne Hays, 11, Ohio, said, “We have reached a general agreement on the amount of money and the objectives of getting people out and providing humanitarian aid.”

But even as Congress moved to provide Ford some of the humanitarian aid and any evacuation powers he has sought, the House rejected Ford’s still pending request for military aid with little change.

“The military situation is so far gone that nobody’s going to worry about that,” he said.

Passed with a few boos

The two houses passed their separate aid bills in debate marked by bitterness, anger, confusion and even a few boos, but Hays said the differences “were reconcilable.”

It was as easy-going, low key and amicable as I have ever seen,” he said.

The original Senate bill, passed July 17 Wednesday, authorized $250 million in total aid, with $150 earmarked for humanitarian purposes.

The conference cut the amount of aid to $200 million, including $177 million for humanitarian purposes, $25 million for military equipment and $50 million for evacuation expenses and cut other restrictions on Ford’s authority to use the troops in any evacuation operation.

The House bill, passed early Thursday morning by 230 to 197, earmarked $177 million for humanitarian and evacuation expenses and put fewer restrictions on Ford’s evacuation authority.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said the conference accepted the House program. The conference stripped the humanitarian aid to get to North Vietnam or the Viet Cong.

Divide against U.N. handling funds

Sparkman said the conferences also decided against having the United Nations handle distribution to the funds a Senate suggestion, he said this would allow the money to be handled by a specialized U.N. agency such as UNESCO.

They also rejected a separate agreement,” Sparkman said.

“We will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow Friday to confer to see what we did today. We have asked the staff to submit a language for the bill.”

“I am confident that at 11 a.m. tomorrow we will have complete agreement on the bill.”

A possible obstacle to Ford getting the final bill as quickly as he would like is the fact that the House will not be in session Friday.

Congressional sources said therefore that the House might not be able to vote on the final compromise bill before Tuesday at the earliest. The senate meets Friday and no delays were expected there.

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**Motorgate Affair remains secret**

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors, the world’s largest auto company, has no intention of lifting the secrecy surrounding the firings of more than 200 salaried workers just before Christmas.

The firings stemmed from what one dismissed employee dubbed the “Motorgate Affair,” an investigation into fraudulent warranty claims which began with the gangland-style slaying of a Boston area Chevrolet service manager.

GM insists its secret investigation, involving discovery and alleged discovery of thousands of dollars in dealer warranty overcharges “are not public matters.”

Most of the firings occurred in the Chevrolet Division zone office at Bethpage, N.Y., where the investigation office was virtually eliminated.

GM Executive Vice President F. James McDonald said Thursday he would leave the matter.

“Our relationships between ourselves and our employees are not public matters,” McDonald said. “Many of the dismissed workers violated company rules and they will be discussed individually.”

The Detroit Free Press said the “Motorgate Affair” was sparked by an investigation that followed the slaying of Francis Smith, a Boston area Chevrolet salesman.

In the December 1980 fatal slashing of Smith, 29, in front of his Wonder Lake, Ill., home, there was a call for the executive who was said to be Smith’s former partner.

GM said it has no comment on the Free Press report.

**Chevrolet Employes to receive hundreds of dollars in warranty claims at the dealership**

**JOLIET, ILL. (UPI) — More than 200 inmates took part in a block walk at the Joliet Correctional Center Tuesday and voted on two proposals that were freed.\n
**Police in full battle gear moved into the prison and guards in riot gear boxed in about 75 holdout rebels in one gallery of the cell block. The police and guards took over the remainder of the block and a state corrections department official said both of the hostages were freed.**

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UOMC raises $1200 for charity

Close to $1200 was raised in the Ugliest Man on Campus contest during the Latin Festal weekend. The contest was held by Alpha Phi Omega to raise money for the benefit of the St. Martin's Day School.

The fantastic response and enthusiasm led to a great contest in which everybody had a good time. Votes were collected directly at the Dining Hall doors. Students attempted to mock their roommates, friends, teachers, and administrators by voting for them and having their name put on the list.

The rules of the contest stated that students could cast a penny a vote for whomever they wanted. On Thursday and Friday, the voting was sparse. However, by Saturday night Beppo Guido was leading the pack, followed closely by Mike Sazdanoff and Digger Dziemianowicz. The ballot boxes were then moved from the dining halls to the Irish Wake, where the contributions were quite heavy for the top three candidates.

At one point Digger’s supporters cast one hundred and thirty dollars worth of votes, while Beppo’s men stuffed the ballot box with ninety dollars. Never one to give up, Mike Sazdanoff received overwhelming support, and once again was elected the Ugliest Man.

Alpha Phi Omega will run UOMC again next year and encourages students to save their pennies.

A complete list will be posted later in the huddle.

Vietnam President confers with France ambassador

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Kennerly: Man with a camera

by Terry Kenev

When Air Force One touches down at airports across the country, the same scene invariably ensues. A bearded young man with two cameras slung around his neck is the first to emerge from the cabin. He walks down the plane stairs and turns his camera to record the first glimpse of the President as he embarks on another out-of-town appearance. The man with the camera is David Kennerly, President Ford's personal photographer. Kennerly's job is to photograph the President on all presidential trips, including his recent appearance at Notre Dame. Kennerly records the trip from start to finish...and the trip begins with the appearance of the President at the top of the airline stairs.

“Publicity has some advantages,” Kennerly admits. “People know who you are and that cuts through a lot of red tape.” But Kennerly prefers to remain in the background and give his boss the publicity. “The one thing I don’t want is to have so much publicity that it would interfere with what I do,” he says.

Kennerly has been featured in national news magazines and newspapers. His new-found role as photographer was highlighted by his trip in early April to Indochina. Kennerly, having requested Ford's permission to accompany Army Chief of Staff General Weyland on an inspection of Vietnam, recorded the flight of the refugees in the face of the Communist onslaught. In getting close to the action, Kennerly's helicopter was shot at and nearly downed.

Yet Kennerly is no stranger to war, especially the Vietnam conflict. Kennerly, now 29, was a full-time photographer in Vietnam at age 24. He won the Pulitzer Prize for his war photography the following year.

Kennerly's career began when he turned professional photographer at age 17. He went to work the next year for the Oregon Journal in Portland. From there he hired on with the United Press International and was stationed in Los Angeles, New York, and Washington, covering the White House for a time.

After his stint in Vietnam, Kennerly joined Life magazine just months before it folded, when he transferred to Time. Then, August 9 last year President Ford named Kennerly his personal photographer, having covered Ford as vice-president for Time.

Since assuming his job, Kennerly has produced some of the most revealing photographs of President Ford and the First Family. His access to the President is perhaps unprecedented, having the ability to simply walk in the Oval Office and catch President Ford informally in a way restricted to people in the Nikon White House.

Kennerly observes that the President is more than his immediate superior. “We’re personal friends and it’s a very good professional relationship,” he notes.

Kennerly attributes much of his success as a photographer to the President.

KENNERLY HAS won the Pulitzer Prize for his war photography. (Photo by Chris Smith) access the President has provided him. “If you don’t have the access, you can’t get the pictures,” he explains.

Because of the access he receives, Kennerly is very close to the entire Ford family. He has escorted daughter Susan to evening events and been allowed to photograph the family in personal moments.

But above all, Kennerly has seen the private and the public side of the President and sees little difference between the two.

“There aren’t two Gerald Fords, there’s one,” he says. “The way he relates to people is just the way he is. He’s thoughtful and a good listener.”

Kennerly has achieved some notoriety around Washington as an eligible bachelor. When Kennerly was photographed at a White House State Dinner escorting actress Candace Bergen, the photo was noted by national magazines. Gossip-prone Washington circles began to make ties for Kennerly.

Kennerly, of course, does not like to comment on such personal matters. About Candace Bergen he says, “She and I are good friends.”

While Kennerly has apparently lived well with his new-found fame, his effect on the Ford presidency may have earned that fame. Kennerly has done much to enhance Ford’s image for an open White House, in contrast to his predecessor’s. Not only has Kennerly recorded intimate scenes with the President and the First Family, but he has nearly 25 photographers gain individual access to the President.

Kennerly's job has taken him throughout the world to 50 different countries and, given the travel schedule of President Ford, he may soon equal that number in states. The scene enacted by Kennerly at Michigan Regional Airport at the start of the President's Notre Dame visit is likely to recur.

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The mock Democratic National Committee will hold a meeting on Monday April 28 at 7:30 pm in the LaFortune ballroom. This will be an organizational and get-acquainted session for the committee, which holds the mock political conventions each Presidential election.

**St. Mary’s InPIRG drive successfully completed**

By Margie Irz Staff Reporter

The St. Mary’s InPIRG petition drive has been successfully completed. Mark Clark, a former Notre Dame InPIRG board member, now working to establish the SMC chapter, reported that he was pleased with the results, citing that the 0.57% signatures obtained was a high in Indiana.

During the two weeks of petitioning organizers obtained over 160 signatures.

“Most students know very little about the organization when we start, but it only looks like a lot of people are interested,” said Clark. “The highest percentage of support is one of the highest in any drive I have done. So St. Mary’s drive even beat Notre Dame’s”, he said.

Next on the agenda for approval is the Student Assembly. The proposal for the establishment of InPIRG at SMC will be heard at the weekly SMC meeting. If the InPIRG proposal is passed, it will then be sent to Student Affairs for final approval.

Elections for the seven member student board of directors and one representative to the central organization will be held at a meeting, Sunday at 4:00 in the Science Hall, room 334.

“All St. Mary’s students are eligible to vote and to run for the offices. The students shows by the petition drive that they’re interested and now they have a chance to get involved,” Clark explained.

The first InPIRG project in the organization will be held in a survey of sundries and at local drug stores.

“This will be a joint effort of the InPIRG branches at SMC, M.I., and H.S.B. Right now, we need researchers and surveyors,” said Clark.

Any student interested in assisting in the study should contact Jim Wilmes at 231-3452.

**Officers finalize plans for ‘Junior Bar Night’**

Junior class officers have finalized plans for “Junior Bar Night” at the Student Union, scheduled for Monday night, April 28.

Included in the program is a team pool tournament which will begin at 8 pm. This tournament will be limited to the first 18 doubles teams that sign up and will follow a single elimination format. The winners will receive certificates for free Senior Bar cards for next year.

A folk-singing trio comprised of Mary Los Frieden, Jim Erzen, and Chuck Beck will provide entertainment in the evening. A “Lack of Talent” contest will be held later. Several acts have been lined up for the show, but more will still be added. The prizes for this contest will be certificates for bar cards for next year.

The final event of the evening will be a dance along with the “Frishonese Liberation Army Team” and Angie Corral.

Door prizes will be given to the audience. The prizes for this event will be bar cards for next year.

The Mock Democratic National Committee will hold a meeting on Monday night and Chuck Beck will provide doubles teams that sign up and will be limited to the first 16 starting at 8 pm. This tournament will simulate the Democratic Party Convention because it will be the appointment party in the 1976 election. Mark Frieden, a committee member, said that Ford can be assumed to be the clear-cut candidate for the Republican Party.

This mini-convention is called “a course in practical politics” by Paul Bartholomew, director of the committee. It utilizes all of the national convention rules including the delegation system representing the states.

Frieden stated there is a good cross-section of the country here at SMC so that these delegations are very useful in projecting what will happen on the national scene. He added that this indicates the way votes will run for each candidate and that this is a reason for its success every session.

Monday’s organizational meeting is to get workers and delegates together to meet the committee members, and to generally find out what the whole convention is about.

“We’re trying to get as many delegates and campaign managers as possible,” Frieden stated. “I think we’ll have pretty good success, because there are not clear-cut leaders.”

Frieden noted that many things need to be ironed out, saying “we need rules, a platform and credentials committees.” He said that he would like to see everyone at the meeting, stressing that Frieden and St. Mary’s students should take an interest also, since they are part of the student organization. Frieden explained.

“The time when ND and SMC will be at center stage in the national spotlight—in the Democratic Party paying particular attention,” Frieden said. He pointed out that in 1972 the mini-convention picked correctly nominated the extra-N.H. candidate.

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He added, “it’s the most direct method students have of making their voices heard by the nation. We encourage all to come and make themselves heard.”

The conventions have been held every Presidential election year since 1948, except in 1944, due to the war. The first convention was only open to political science majors, but in 1948 was opened to the whole university. Only after 1954 were St. Mary’s students invited to participate.

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'america' concert--love it or leave it

As is the case at any public event, there are always varying opinions on the proceedings that had just taken place. The America concert, held last night at the A.C.C. was no exception to the rule. Gregg Bangs, Mr. Left, who appropriately sat on the left side of the stage held different opinions than Leo Hansen, who obviously was positioned on the right hand side.

Right: Hey, how were the seats I got you last night? Left: Not bad, except I think the people on the far left or right hand side had difficulty seeing the stage.

Right: Like me, huh? It didn't bother me that much during America's part of the show.

Left: I take it you didn't like the warm-up band.

Right: No, not really--what were their names?

Left: What were their names?

Right: "The band that backs up America while they're on tour."

Left: Dave Dickey was pretty good on bass though. In fact, the only decent numbers they played was when he played lead guitar.

Right: He must have savored playing with America. The way he plays with them you'd think he was part of the band all the time.

Left: I know they didn't try to start off with "Miniature" and "The Man," as they do in the Holida's album, sought like YES does with "Firebird Suite."

Right: I was surprised that they didn't come outand try to sell us their new album. They didn't get into that until the concert was nearly over. It seemed like a very professional, but honest, approach to me.

Left: I have nothing against professional performances. In fact, I really appreciated the fact that they didn't waste any time between numbers on one-sided dialogues with the audience. However, I'm not so sure that they were honest in their performance. I think they were just softening the crowd up with a few easy hits before they unloaded the new album on them.

Right: Yeah, but they played what everybody wanted to hear. Eliot John followed much the same approach, but when YES played here last semester, the crowd reaction to the older and familiar material was far greater than the response given the依托50s material, which had not yet been released.

Left: But they were leading up to the encore the whole concert. It seems as if the two encore songs, "My Sandman," and "Horse with No Name" were a planned part of the show instead of a response to a calling back from a warm audience. I expected them to play "Horse" as an encore the whole concert, but the way they shoved the songs down the throat's audience took whatever thrill there could've been out of it.

Right: But don't accuse a person of rape when the so-called victim wanted it. "A Horse with No Name" is a haunting song. It means little in itself but a lot to everyone. America's songs are like that.

Left: I agree with you on that point. They leave the thinking up to you. Perhaps that's why I enjoyed the earlier part of the show more when they played more acoustic oriented songs. You know, when they get into romance, emotional feelings, all those lonely people, muskrats in love, tin men, highways California, all those better days and company.

Right: I liked the way they three of them switched back and forth from the three guitar set to diverse solo efforts which added variety to the flow of the concert. Gerry Beckley's guitar, white piano was mellow a times but also lively as well. Dan Peek displayed diversity by playing slide and mellotron. Neither was complex, but it was effective.

Left: Granted, Peek and Beckley were good, but Dewey Bunnel seems to dominate the group. You just have to look at the songs he's written--"Tin Man," "Horse with No Name." It's his songs that stand out. His vocals seem to have conviction--he makes you believe what you're hearing. The only part I didn't like about his performance was his electric guitar leads. It seemed to me he was trying to imitate Joe Walsh on a few solos.

In fact, the group was trying to get into some rock and roll music towards the end.

Right: You're right.

Left: No, you're right.

Right: Whatever. America is not synonymous with rock and roll. I really enjoyed the concert. In fact, next to of course god america I love you.

Left: Take away the attempted rock and roll and the leading on, and I think I could stand beside her.

Right: I think they call this falling action. Yeah, you're right.

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Letter to a Lonely God: the god who hides

reverend robert griffin

He was nineteen years of age, and he had lost his Catholic faith, and it was a very serious problem. Last year, he had believed everything, and faith was a warm puppy that snuggled up inside him: and he could light candles, and look at the light of day in rough conditions, and feel good about those candles, and be truly――I mean, there were family's needs. Last year, he had believed in a Blessed Mother and an all-loving God, and he was whole of blood and Body of Christ at Mass. The whole smell of incense with its creeds, its glory, was his; it kept him happy and it kept him praying, now as much as then. All he was upset and indignant over the loss, and he felt like a child that is alone in the darkness. The other one's commitment on the loss of parents: "To have lost one parent seems like a tragedy; to have lost both parents seems like childlessness." To have lost All, The intensity of one's Christian faith, seems absurd; it is like saying one has misplaced one's parents. Faith comes from our silentiseness in the way we are cared for by a forefather, from trusting to the friend even when he seems to neglect us, or to treat us shabbily. It will make me more cognizant with damaging, rhetorical other crosses I could have mentioned: the non-violent crosses from a community of light, the no-coordinate origin of creation of God raising up glory upon glory for the楼盘, and the delight of His children. And here and there, amid the phrases of the creed and glorification, was in fact, a powerful reality that as though the note could say to the symphony:"I have trouble believing that you exist." Yet was a very decent, young, very small. I mean, I really do think that I didn't love him. He spoke of faith with a great deal of doubt, though he were caliphed by the engravings of Attila on Prospero's wondrous island.

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Wilhelm about mine ears: and sometimes voices. That, if then had wak'd after long sleep, I might have been a heap against my dreaming. For I thought I should not wak'd. Accordingly would through and Then riches fell to drop upon me, that, when I wak'd, I cried to dream again. I murmured my responses to him with caring. I think: "You professed a faith in an all-loving God who takes care of us in every situation, and if there's no cure for that, how could you tell? Was it from your own experience, or did someone mention the deity's all-lovingness as part of a faith you must believe?"

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Tonight Niguel de Cervantes will enter a room in the Spanish Inquisition. The prisoners, ranging from old men to young, and the light of day in years, will put before him any existential experience of being "an idealist, a bad poet, and an honest man." Cervantes' only defense--he makes it clear that he never had Dostoevsky's faith. He is going to pose as one of those stupid clerical show-offs who think it is fashionable and easy to admit:"We are great, and our doubters also," though anyone had supposed that doubt.
"Look." I said: "Suppose you make a list of all the articles of faith you believe to belong, for example, that God exists, or that it is the faith of Christians that Jesus rose from the dead. You will make your case against the unbeliever and have told him that you some of those beliefs are true. Maybe he could prove that some of them are wrong: nobody, informed, ever believed them, and the church must hold them. As, for example, the nonsense that the Pope never makes a mistake. Maybe, when you show him that you would have a whole catalogue of truths, you really believed in, and not a single drop spilled out. But when you had finished that list of acceptable truths, you still didn't have faith."

He yawned. "I've gotta go," he said. "I've got this paper to write."

"Suppose," I said, "when you realize there is an intersection between your creed and your experience, as a console in the event, the truth of Trinitarian metaphysics, as you say, that Christ the Son makes face to face with the Father. But there is our leapfrog, our blindness, our death that Jesus allows us to escape from, to understand what a disciple of sharing, can lead to far greater joys, with such encounters over the grave that we can say to Lazarus, 'Rol, brother Lazarus.'"

I think that for a faith confirmation, he would have preferred seeing water turned back into blood, for a miraculous sign. If you are a believer." I said, "there comes a time when life seems another kind of wistfulness, as though he kept him happy and it kept him going. in the present. And his novel Don Quixote, was not the novel he sought to dramatize----He makes a defense--he makes a defense of the creed and glorification."

For a decade now, the Ward-Phillips Lectures have been an annual focus of interest for the English Department, not for the University as a whole. Each year, the English Department invites a national prominent literary scholar to give a series of four public lectures. For the winter of 1975, the Ward-Phillips Lectures were considered to be crucial in that continuance, and vigorous by reaching out for the best work of modern literature. When they work as they most frequently do, they turn us toward new ways of looking at literature by allowing us to hear a new or slightly older teacher in the act of ordering a broad literature experience.

This spring, the eighth Ward-Phillips Lectures will be given by Frederick C. Olson, from the University of California, at Berkeley. In the early 60's, Olson's novels became recognized as one of the most important contributions to the modern realistic novel. His novels in the 1970's are concerned with the development of a new kind of literature that has been variously defined as postmodern or postmodern. Olson has received national attention for his work as a critic of modernism, and for his role in the "New Formalism," a movement that Olson is credited with founding.

The book produced a fortune in the studies of literature, and Olson's book became recognized as one of the most important and influential works in the field of literary study. The Ward-Phillips Lectures provided a way for Olson to share his knowledge and insights with a wider audience.

He recently has become explicit in estimating both the strengths and weaknesses of applying psychoanalysis to literature. In the Fall of this year, he will present a new perspective on "Existentialism in Literature," which he believes is important for understanding the works of modern literature. This perspective will be presented during the upcoming lectures, and the lectures will provide an opportunity for students to engage in a lively discussion of the works presented by Olson.

Ward-Phillips Lectures promise to display this versatile mind in yet a new area. His topic for the final Ward-Phillips Lecture will be the modern novel. Olson's book "The Modern Novel," which has been widely read and discussed, will be the focus of his lecture. He will present a perspective on the development of the modern novel, and his insights will provide a valuable contribution to the ongoing conversation in literature.

The lectures will be delivered each day at 4:00 p.m., beginning Tuesday, April 25. On Tuesday and Thursday, additional speaking opportunities will be met with the opportunity to hear the conversation. The lecture is free.
Having been involved with the ND student government for nearly its inception last semester, I have had the opportunity to examine my attitude towards human freedom and involvement in it. I have often asked myself why am I involved in the student government, and I have also found myself out of a fulfilling position in which it is easier for me to do something besides just to be concerned about people so far away? The explanation goes back to an extent by which I know that Ford should be brought to Ford's attention for two reasons. First, the President should understand that the bestowal of an honorary degree of laws degree under the consideration of the University's approval of all his policies. The second point is that the relationship between the federal government and the academic world are to be opened as Ford so speaks before the Special Academinc Convocation, the flow if ideas must travel both directions. This means that college and university students must be fake to express their views in a responsible manner so that they will be respected as educational considerations.

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Opinion

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The busy schedule of Ford's St. Patrick's Day visit to this campus did not provide him the opportunity to express his views to the President. The letter drafted by Byrne, was delivered to the Student Government and members of the Student Affairs Office, very admirably reflects the sentiments of student opinion. The letter was expressed vocally and in the great number of letters sent to this newspaper at the time of the President's visit.

The Byrne letter does not blatantly attack the Ford administration, but it very clearly expresses the interests of the Notre Dame community and its basic disapproval of such government, moreover, it contains many protests concerning the nature of war, excessive invasion in Southeast Asia, and the CIA's domestic surveillance and programs.

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Why Didn't She Close Her Eyes?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the letter with the headline: "she had her name withheld upon request" from Farley Hall, who witnessed the actions of the females through her dorm. I just have one quick question. How did she not become nauseated by the sight of all this perversion? Didn't she just close her eyes?

Name withheld upon request

Naked Realities

Dear Editor:

To the "nauseated" Farley resident, I wish to point out that being a "liberated woman" entails much more than equal job opportunities and the ability to take sex as you please. There are also certain realties that must be faced on the road to liberty. There is, unfortunately, for the Farley resident and others like her, the accompanying sexual liberties: honesty, aboveboard, unprudish sexuality (see Ms. Magazine).

Vulgar expressions however, actually benefits men as well as women and is too often neglected. It is the hope of a better America that W.L. will such a woman and keep the "unlibbed" women (Catholics mainly) that certain naked realities must be lined with spiritual gold! But alas, it may be that a woman can be unlibbed and still cling to her Catholic morals (see April 20, 1973).

The antics at Farley are child's play compared to the college_Washington's" college-rhodry" in comparison to what goes on at the "men's world." To Kearns, they are: (1) co-ed living in gaggle form, so the more the claim, and (2) it would provide "ample opportunities for premarital sex." Bravo, if I wise this wise person had not exposed these nefarious truths in public, I might have gone on for years and years thinking that the real reason I made love to my wife before we were married was because I loved her, when the real reason was a subconscious desire to be a black-hearted dominator of the "Christian ideal of sex.

Let me illuminate a few realties for Mr. Kearns. Admittedly, there a lot of people who go around "fornicating" (to quote a well-known campus authority) with abandon, but there are also people leaving this place every year and marrying people they "know" on the basis of the weekend dates, and a lot of them don't last very long together. Co-ed living is not an answer for most of the problems, but I believe that it is certainly more than opportunity to copulate constantly and at random. Further, current literature in sociology and sex psychology indicates that if anything, there ideas premarital sex in co-ed dorms, because it is a lot harder to rack out with someone you see at meals everyday if you just do it with no commitment behind it.

Finally, I seriously, very seriously in fact, question the validity of this claim that this particular institution holds any national esteem for the teachings of Christ. I've only touched on the "fornicating," argument that were most glaringly baseless; I hope the rest of the community has the ability to see through the rest. I personally consider the rest to be so weak as to be trivial.

Rock Walters

Southeast Asia Spectre

Dear Editor:

Yesterday the President, who was recently honored by our university, went to another "safe" academic haven, Tulane in New Orleans, to declare the end of the Indochina war "as far Asia is concerned." The President went on to call for a great national reconciliation and to declare that despite the ending events in '69 Berrigans of华南 Rebels, the U.S. would still walk the road of Americans will remove the yoke of polarized thinking.

The President is just asking Americans to help him wash the blood of fifteen years of darkness out of our hands. He is saying that Vietnam is worthless now as a political issue; it is a dead lead. He is asking us to get on with more important business, like working hard, spending hard, thinking less. But just as this Asian ghost would not let President Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon go, it will not let Gerald Ford. America has attached itself to a tiger, and cannot let go.

Alex Vuckovic, '77

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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Fragments Of Reality

Dear Editor:

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To begin with, Kearns refuses to credit the school staff with the desire to maintain a living proposal is not only unnecessary, but is also improves by Satan (or the communists, or both). To say the least.

The shame brought to the United States by the proposals of Vietnam may be found to be indeeple, un-washable for the life in the eyes of the soul, brought to you in color by Time and Newsweek will always remain, self scars. Every lie any veteran, every deformed of mutilated child who happened to get in the way, every American of Vietnamese family that was ever fragmented by the events of the war, will ask the President to sincerely want us to forget: that something had gone badly wrong for America, too, many people were dying, especially Americans. Power is a drug we cannot kick. Like any good drug, however, it brings with it some very bad aspects along with its benefits, things like addiction. Is there some symbol in the fact that the heroin produced in the United States is the economic backbone of the heroin market in Asia? And what Ford had a very good hand in during his congressional career may well prove to be for America what the reverend laugher was for the Vietnamese, a fatal excess. It has certainly changed the face of America, perhaps also destroyed it, the drug addiction eventually ensues the poppy's body. Only ten days ago the President asked Congress for half a billion dollars worth of military hardware and ammunition, so he could continue feeding Saigon's Habit, a habit President Nixon seemed to make old well. He privately asked a commercial airflote to fly $73 million in gold bullion to Geneva, for him as part of his last fifteen years which they demerest.

The like of the people of Southeast Asia, we too are different today. Everyone who witnessed Nixon Germany retains clear memories of it, some still wake up screaming in the night. It is part of our history now, a part of each one of us. I do not think most of us reflect on our future now, we can say, but certainly no more than equal job opportunities for women, less premarital sex, more family planning, less war, more peace.

Patrick Dillon

Hypocrisy

Dear Editor:

This isn't the first time I've seen blatant hypocrisy in the Observer, but I haven't bothered to write in about it before. But the recent letters concerning the gun show at the ACC prompted me to do so.

Now. I have no use for guns, so I again had no use for advocates of armed (as in rifles and pistols) revolution like Stokely Carmichael and Angela Davis when they were invited on campus—but not by an amoral administration, but by the sentimental student union! If I had shut my mouth off them, I suppose I could justify doing it now, on the interest of consistency. But I didn't, and neither did the two gunmen who complained about the gun show.

You can't have it both ways, right?

Alex Vuckovic, '77

To the girls of this campus, I'm writing these lines,

At times I really wonder what goes on in your minds,

Everyday in the observer for the past week I've read,

How all the men of this campus just want you in bed,

Now hold on those ladies, let's not get a big head,

Is it more wishful thinking on your part than dread?

Arenasions of our "sickness" is all that I hear,

One day we're called perverts and the next day, queers,

Now I must stand up on the side of the men,

Your lifetime performances show an extreme lack of ken.

The "gentlemen" of this campus are easy to be found,

If you open your eyes and just look around,

There are plenty of men looking for friends who can treasure,

And not just an evening of sexual pleasure.

So come on then ladies and give us a chance.

There's much more to living than the inside of your pants.

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Refugees divide Americans

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Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free;
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore;
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me...

Americans were sharply divided Thursday on how the "melting pot" of the world should adjust and what a massive influx would do to the nation's already acute unemployment problems.

"We're supposed to be the melting pot," Thomas Campbell, 24, of Louisville, Ky., said. "I'm sure those refugees will be readily accepted.

"I would certainly welcome them," Carol Sam of Houston, Tex., said. "I don't know how they will adjust. But I don't know where else they could go."

But John Falin of New York City said, "It seems we've got enough refugees here as it is."

And Glen Owen of Lansing, Mich., said: "I'd turn a cross in their front yard if they moved next door to me.

In a spot check in scores of communities from coast to coast, United Press International found opinions that ran the gamut from frank hostility to warm acceptance.

Radio talk show announcer Joe Picket of Indianapolis, Ind., who took a poll of his own, said his listeners appeared divided "about 50-50.

"Lots of them said it's humanitarian thing to do," he said. "About half said, 'Let's take care of our own first.'"

In New Jersey, where the unemployment rate is above 10 per cent and unemployment compensation is reported on the brink of bankruptcy, Mrs. Rose Guttenkunst of Bridgeton asked: "If we can't get jobs, how are we supposed to support ourselves? We have a right to work."

Card Quinn, a law student at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., said: "We owe it to the people who want to come. It's their turn we could do for them after what we did to their country.

Milwaukee, Wis., construction worker Gerald McOwen said "humanitarian ideas are great," but quickly added: "This country supposedly has immigration laws and why should we lift them for the Vietnamese or any other nationality?"

Almost in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, Alphonse DiStefano of Brooklyn, N.Y., said: "They're human beings. How could you turn them down? They're going through hell."

PARIS (UPI) - The Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government on Wednesday rejected Saigon's offer of an unconditional cease-fire and talks, believing in a U.S. "maneuver" to stave off South Vietnam's collapse.

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Demands for minorities

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Black and Latin American students seized the main administration building of Brown University Thursday to demand better deals for minorities on the campus of the 211-year-old Ivy League institution.

About 500 other students, including several hundred white sympathizers, ringed the building. A national historical landmark built in 1770. At times they sat on the wet grass in silent vigil and at other times clapped and chanted "Black power! Black power!".

About 40 students occupied the building without incident at 8 a.m., eight workers inside left when the demonstrators entered, but two college deans stayed voluntarily. A spokesman said there would be no damage to property. A security guard said the doors to all offices, including that of President Donald F. Hornig, were locked.

A list of 21 demands aimed at upholding the state's minority policies on the faculty and in the student body was read by William Jackson, a blue-jean clad spokesman standing on the front steps of the number one brick building. Above him, an effigy of the school's 150th anniversary mascot was found at a remote third floor window. He said it represented the students who were called "Black even oppressed."

Among the demands were calls for complete legal and academic amnesty for the demonstrators, an increase in the number of Black students to be admitted, and increased financial help for blacks and Latinos.

"We are going to occupy the building until the university agrees to our demands," said Jackson. "We demand that our proposals be responded to." 

Maurice Glickman, dean of the graduate school, began meeting with Organization of United University Peoples, representatives after the takeover, the administration said.

The school has 9,000 students. The two administrators inside were identified as Tom Bechtel, acting dean of the college, and James Kelley, dean of freshmen, both of whom were said to be well liked.

Richard Martriner, a Jewish chaplain, also remained in the building as an observer for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Students at the school boycotted classes last week in support of alternative budget demands. The administration's proposed budget was passed without change at a meeting of the Board of Trustees Saturday. Black students claim the tight budget will affect scholarships for the needy and the admission of minorities.

Measles outbreak

seizes Notre Dame

by Fred Herbst

staff reporter

Many students have developed cases of the three-day measles over the past few days. As of today, there were 13 cases of measles confined to the Notre Dame student body. The first case was reported last month.

Dr. Robert Thompson, of the Health Center, said that some students can take precautions to prevent the sickness other than avoiding contact with individuals known to have the measles.

The measles are communicable during the two-day period before the development of a rash. The sickness is spread through the air, by kissing, and by using other people's glasses. Usually it takes 14 days after the time of exposure to develop the symptoms. These symptoms include a slight sore throat, a headache, and a rash.

The measles last anywhere from seven to 10 days with a rash for three to four days. While the sickness is a nuisance, Thompson said the measles are generally not serious and would not greatly interfere with a student's ability to study. He added that it usually does not cause any permanent effects.

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Government suggests new water allocation controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Water prices may skyrocket and energy industries may outbid farmers for limited supplies if price alone is allowed to determine who gets water in the future, experts warned Thursday.

New government allocation controls, they told the National Conference on Water, will not ensure a distribution of vital water resources.

Assistant Interior Secretary Jack O. Hurton said his agency, assigned the task of rationing water, has adopted water policies giving top priority to food production. He said energy industries must take a "surplus water" for expansion.

Hurton acknowledged, however, that the U.S. drought and the energy shortage might cause that to change in the future.

"You don't do something about the water situation, I think you can always talk about it, read about 20 years and see something like this happening. You do something like we see in natural gas," said O.J. Baker, a Dakotan, Richard P. Knejp.

"Unless we do more at the local level of government, we all are going to suffer."

Congressmen concerned between agriculture and energy policies, urged by the new demands that are being put on the water supplies by virtually every type of expanded energy production—proved a major topic of conference participation.

Other issues raised in the closing session of the three-day meeting included charges that many federal water programs are inadequate and demands that during the budget process the federal government be given a larger voice in policy making.

"The resistance to expanding the federal role is increasing," said Kemp, who headed a panel on the role various levels of government should play in the distribution of water.

The conference, sponsored by the cabinet-level U.S. Water Resources Council, was the first of its kind in 15 years. It drew experts from across the nation to consider relationships between water and energy, food, environment, flood damage, transportation, industry and government.

Gilbert Guten of the University of Colorado, head of a panel on flood damage reduction, criticized the "delinquent" performance of federal agencies charged with water policy responsibilities. He said even the Water Resources Council was not doing its job.

Similar criticism came from Laurence R. John of the Wildlife Management Institute, head of a seminar on environment issues, who said federal agencies and regulations pay too little attention to the need for environmental planning.

Dr. Fayaz Sayegh, a member of the delegation of the State of Kuwait to the United Nations and the Palestinian National Council, will be on campus Wednesday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in Washington hall to speak about the Palestinian dilemma. His discussion entitled "Palestinian Factor and the Prospects of Peace in the Middle East," will investigate the plight of the Palestinian refugees and offer suggestions on ways to achieve peace between Israel and the Arabs could be achieved.

Dr. Sayegh's involvement with the Palestinians dates back through his work with President of the Palestinian Arab Congress. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Palestinian Liberation Organization in 1969 and later a member of the National Council since 1970. Sayegh has also held professional positions at Yale, Macalester and the American University in Beirut.

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German Embassy

Bonn (Upi) — The West
German government withheld
complaint Thursday on Chancel­
or Helmut Schmidt's decision
to turn down demands by
terminating diplomats and
later blew up the German
embassy in Stockholm with
hostages inside.

"We're not saying anything
detrimental," a government
spokesman said. "However,
our government will do the
right thing later on." 

Schmidt, a Social Democ­
tist, had set up a special "crisis
staff" to deal with what to do
about the guerrilla demands.

Sources in the opposition
Christian Democratic party said
the government was likely
to make a statement in
parliament Friday explaining
t its decision to reverse
policy and take a tough stand.

A spokesman called on the
leaders of all four main polit­
cal parties to contribute to
what a government spokesman
said was a "cruise conference"
at the highest level.

Government officials likened
the crisis to a "rally of the
staff meetings" Schmidt set up
during earlier protests, but
guerrillas held West Berlin
mayor. Hamburg mayor Peter
Lorenz captive last month.

West Berlin police at the
time of the recent rage arrest
warrants for Luther and Vogel,
thought to be members of the
"June 2 Movement" that
claimed responsibility for the
abduction.

The June 2 Movement is a
Berlin faction of the Baader-
Meinhof gang gang, whose
leaders, Ulrike Meinhof and
Andreas Baader, are impres­
sioned and were seen to help
make links to the Stockholm attack­
rs wanted freed.

From Saigon to Guam or Clark
Air Base in the Philippines.

Reporters at Saigon said
however, that in the past few
days far more Vietnamese
Americans have arrived.

As many as 130,000 South
Vietnamese and Cambodian
refugees were believed to be
entry to the United States.

Brown said that as of
Wednesday night there were
still 1,000 Americans in Saigon
183 government employees, 406
contractors and related work­
ers. 284 of various occupa­
ions and 179 American depend­ents.

The embassy sources in
Saigon said numerous Ameri­
cans were arriving in the
helicopter-funded phase daily.
Many were Vietnamese who
now held U.S. citizenship and
were returning to help
relatives, friends and fiancées
out of the country.

Some were civilian contrac­
tors who previously worked in
Vietnam and came back from
as far away as Alaska, Saudi
Arabia and Zaire to pick up
waiting wives or marry girl
friends they left behind.

By United Press International

German refugee forces
thousands of viruses.

The president said
Blanche claimed to have
all of Cambodia under
control but prepositioned
troops to jockey across the
border into Thai bases.

Khmer Rouge guards
killed. Islamic refugees fleeing
to Thailand told Thai officials
they had set up a special
staging area for the "Pentagon East.

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Police said they feared considerable loss of life. At least two members of the Swedish police have been wounded in the gunfire.

A military attached died in the initial assault on the embassy; and another hostage may have been killed before the bombing.

Police said they had arrested five suspected guerillas and had stopped continuing an hour and 40 minutes after the initial explosions at 11:45 p.m. EDT, April 25.

Police said they suspected that more than the original five guerrillas were involved in the raid.

Police entered the building at 12:40 a.m. and started searching every room for guerrillas and hostages. Some hostages were locked inside the building and could be heard wailing and screaming.

Ambulances rushed away from the scene of the bombings packed with people and a helicopter was set up in the nearby Norwegian embassy on Stockholm's embassy row.

The explosions were set off by two street light fixtures, 219 and nine hostages and five guerrillas were believed killed.

Some of the hostages were seen jumping from windows as the floor beneath began to buckle. Flames engulfed by flames. Eyewitnesses said the guerrillas tried to flee the building through the back door and exchanged gunfire from behind parked cars with police trying to cut off their escape.

There was no word on the fate of West German Ambassador Dietrich Stoecker.

"The place is in chaos," UPI reporter Barbara Larson said. "People are jumping from windows unmediated by shooting."

The street was blocked in darkness as the explosions blew out street lights and windows. One policeman was injured in the blast, but no one was seen.

Relatives of the hostages who had arrived in Stockholm from

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The starting quarterback job appeared to be in the hands of Frank Slager, until he was hit and separated his shoulder two weeks ago.

The starter at halfback, Jim Stock wrote that "lightening pattern, by Frank, with Frank's arm, will be too much for us."

Freshman Joe Montana is the backup man behind Slager. Though he was only junior varsity action last season, Montana's high school record speaks for itself.

What is more important to the Irish is that Joe Montana is the favorite is the classic Imperial Music, with "Tuscaloa" in place.

Now Rick Slager is at the helm, but the position is still very much up for grabs.

Irish hoping for injury-free scrimmage

by Ernie Terriero

Spring football drills enter their final two weeks, but this time there is no fourth scrimmage tomorrow afternoon in the Notre Dame Community Center. This is because "That Head Coach Dan Devine's main concern is trying to emerge from tomorrow's scrimmage, his squad's second, in unscathed condition for next Saturday's annual Blue-Gold Game.

In the spring, the Irish has taken it's fall on the Irish offense. Before drills were established, Notre Dame was down three. Tight end Robin Miller's career was ended with a cervical nerve injury, offensive tackle Harry Kroekenberg was suffering from mononucleosis, and defensive back Tim Simon was giving him an injured eye more time to heal.

Things only got worse once the hitting began. Starting fullback Tom Parise pulled a hamstring in the second scrimmage, and starting right tackle Steve Quenti hurt his ankle.

Center Vince Klee strained his knee that day also. If things could get worse, they did. On the ninth play of the scrimmage, number one quarterback Frank Allocco separated his shoulder, shaking him for the spring, and leaving his future status in doubt. Linebacker Marvin Russell joined Allocco in the hospital (and the operating table) with torn ligaments. Quenti made his ankle tendons worse, and is not suit up. Linebacker Tony Novakov hurt his knee. Co-captain Jim Stock wrote off his spring practice by tearing his wrist ligaments, a recurrence of an old injury. Klee tore the ligaments in his already-damaged knee and guard Don Moore separated his shoulder.

But the injuries are keeping in place of the injured Klee, and Ernie Hughes is at guard now, replacing Don Moore. Pat Pohlen has advanced to starting tackle because of Quenti's injury. Stock's starting role until the spring practices will really tell. The Irish can escape relatively unscathed tomorrow, and anything is relatively unscathed compared to the previous scrimmages, then the stage should be set for the always interesting Blue-Gold game on May 3 in the stadium.

Quarterback position scrambled

by Ernie Terriero

For the second time in as many years Dan Devine is faced with the problem of finding a starting quarterback for his football team. Last year at Green Bay, Devine went through two quarterbacks (Jerry Tugn and Jim Callahan) before he frustratively traded them. But a new packer draft choices for John Hadl. Devine has his work cut for him once again, as he seeks to replace three-year Irish starter Tom Clements. Only this time, he does not have any draft choices to barrier away if all else fails.

"You've got to understand," Devine explains, "that we have lost 14 starters from last season. It's tough to replace someone with the talent of Tom. We are trying to give everyone a chance to play. But it is tough in the spring because many of the players have late classes. The coaches are also busy trying to implement the new offense. Under the circumstances, I think that Rick (Slager) has done a fine job. But the two or three days in fall are crucial. We will be able to tell a lot more then.

Frank and Rick Allocco separated his shoulder in the squad's second scrimmage. Allocco was running neck and neck in the battle for the starting quarterback position. Allocco is expected because Frank and Rick are next in line. Both are expected to roll out and exercise the option of running or throwing. Allocco has a two inch height advantage over Slager 6-1 to 5-11, and he also may have the stronger arm. On the other hand, Sager throws better on the run and his open-field running is a definite plus. Rick also has two years of eligibility left as opposed to Allocco's one. Frank wants to come back and give it another crack. But everything is contingent on how well his shoulder heals. He does have more game experience than Sager. Yet that should make much of a difference in Devine's decision of whom to start.

Freshman Joe Montana is the backup man behind Slager. Though he was only junior varsity action last season, Montana's high school record speaks for itself. He threw 80 completions in 122 attempts for 1,167 yards and nine touchdowns, while rushing for 274 yards and four touchdowns at Highland High School in Western Pennsylvania. It was there that he was rated. "The best arm in Donora, Pa. Since Stan Musial."

There is no doubt about the strength of Joe's arm. Yet his running ability is not up to the capacity of a Slager or an Allocco. Nevertheless, Montana has a real good shot at the starting berth.

Behind Montana are freshmen Gary Forystek and Mike Falash. Both came to Notre Dame after outstanding high school careers. Forystek led Divine Child High School in Dearborn Michigan to three straight state titles while Falash captained Highland High School in Pocatello, Idaho to state championships his last two years.

Pocatello won the most impressive of the young quarterbacks during the junior varsity season. He appears to have a good combination of all the tools. But there is no doubt that Forystek possesses the best arm of all the Irish freshmen. Yet he is hampered by the fact that he is mainly a drop back type of quarterback.

Forystek may not fit the style of Devine's offense. Sophomore Kerry Moriarty and Junior Kurt Horton pace the third spring offense. Moriarty is the smallest Irish quarterback (5-8, 180). Though his size is a Maker, Moriarty has good speed and a strong arm, whose favorite target in high school was Pete Demontreille, in the team's only nonconference game this spring, he has been the holder for placekicker Dave Stevens. Drew Schuetz, a freshman from Westport, Connecticut, rounds out the quarterback roster.

If you add the three incoming freshmen to the list, then next fall Devine will have at least 11 quarterbacks from whom to fill his one void at quarterback. However, it is unlikely, though not impossible that manager would step right into the starting role.

What each quarterback lacks in ability, they take in compensate with "Perverseance is the key," says Moriarty. "You've got to hang in there. sooner or later you'll get your chance to play."

Forystek agree, saying "I've got a lot of time to get to know the offense. I just hope to be ready when I get my chance to play. By then I will know the offense well enough."

That the offense could be both "a lot of cautious optimism. "We have a lot of good players. It is just a matter of things could get worse, they could get the best of us."

The tail practices will really tell who Moriarty and Montana will choose as their "starter. The tail should be very interesting."

Both are "already preparing for the fall. "There is an excellent chance that I will be able to participate next season," says Frank. But Nagler summed it up as he said, "One man can start here at Notre Dame. The other man will start next fall."

For the keys, if Notre Dame is to challenge for the national title in 1973, will be the ability of Devine to find a man capable of generating the offense. He does not take long to think back to the 1965 and 1971 seasons when the Irish stumbled through the campaign without a bonafide offensive general. The solution might be in gear the offense to fit the notion of the quarterback rather than attempting to mold the quarterback to the offensive pattern.

Quarterback watchers point the fact in Notre Dame has had a tradition of fine offensive play. But until Pat Pohlen decided not secure his position in fall practice, he was still the man on the field before his sophomore year.

But the favorite is the classic Joe Montana story. Joe Montana separated his shoulder the spring of his junior year and came back the next fall to win the Heisman Trophy. Back then he made his old the cheap truck is back

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