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Nixon, DeGaulle reach truce

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They ended nine hours of private talks with mutual statements that those three days of conference had been "successful." U.S. officials said Nixon had "achieved the objectives he had in mind" when he began his trip a week ago Sunday.

Nixon and deGaulle agreed on the start of four power talks at the United Nations "very soon" to try to find a solution to the Middle East crisis. The twoＣpresidents differed on views over Vietnam.

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Black Forum will feature speakers, films

by Chuck Jackson

A "Community Forum On Black Power" co-sponsored by SUAC and the city of South Bend is to be held at Notre Dame March 16 through March 20. The Forum will feature several black celebrities as speakers during its five-day run. Democratic Representative from New York Adam Clayton Powell will appear March 16 in the Stepan Center, March 18, there will be a debate on the topic "The Legality of Civil Rights" by Dick Gregory, and Andrew Hatch also in the Center. Gregory was a recent presidential nominee and is a popular entertainer; Hatch is the former Associate Press Secretary to John Kennedy. James Farmer, Undersecretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, will be the final speaker of the series on Thursday night, March 20, in the Morris Civic Auditorium. Georgia Legislator Julian Bond was scheduled to appear on March 16 in the Stepan Center, but was forced to cancel because an extended period of the Georgia House proceedings, a tentative replacement in Channing Phillips, presidential candidate at the Democratic convention and president of the Housing and Development Corporation in Washington, D.C., will be the final speaker of the series on Thursday night, March 20, in the Morris Civic Auditorium. Georgia Legislator Julian Bond was scheduled to appear on March 16 in the Stepan Center, but was forced to cancel because an extended period of the Georgia House proceedings, A tentative replacement in Channing Phillips, presidential candidate at the Democratic convention and president of the Housing and Development Corporation in Washington, D.C., will be the final speaker of the series on Thursday night, March 20, in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

25 grad students ready rights petition

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most of the duties of a professor.

The recommendations made by the petition in part concerns pay. At present all teaching as­sists are paid $2100 a year, plus tuition, regardless of res­ponsibility.

The assistants are requesting that the University give them a stipend in the amount of $700 a year for each six credits of teaching responsibility.

The petition also calls for an increase of $150 per year, for each credit taught. One grad assistant remarked that "For the last several years the director of graduate studies, Father Beichner, has been asked to give the (class of 67) for 150. He's turned them down, every time."

Other recommendations include, "... a written one year contract be provided for each year of teaching ..." According to one assistant, "The present deal leaves the teaching as­ sists work-load at the discretion of the Department head. The assistants want the present stipu­lated to be '... changed from a grant basis, to a payment for services rendered.'"

The petition also recom­mends, "... office space for consultations with students," and "... faculty parking privileges and a faculty discount at the University Bookstore.

Earlier this year Professor James Robinson, Head of the English Department, met with Tom Pace, head of the bookstores and asked for faculty discounts for the assistants. Both requests were denied.

The assistants choose representatives from each department involved. These representatives would meet with, "the depart­ment chairmen, and have them bring their petition to the attention of the Dean of Graduate Students.

Father James Burtchell, head of the theology department, said that "the vulnerability of the graduate teaching assistants re­sults from the fact that they are working for the same people they are getting their degrees from.

Reverend Paul Beichner, Dean of the Graduate School, com­menting on the case of Dick Reich, and his recommendation of a judicial process, said a set legal procedure to handle mis­conduct by the teaching assistants "would hamstring the ability of the department heads to correct a situation."
Community Project is formed; seeks members

by Laura Hatfield

A "revolutionary type" of community is being formed in a rented red house with a store front on the corner of Ivy and Bulla streets, four blocks east of the Notre Dame Library. A group of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, together with Clay Township citizens plan to "live and learn" together in what they call the Community Action Project. Notre Dame junior Tim McCurry, one of the originators of the idea, says that the results of the project are "unpredictable," that it is an "experimental life style."

Black Arts Festival will present dramas

The second phase of Notre Dame's Black Arts Festival, the "Black Drama," will take place on March 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Tuesday night's performance will be A Slow Dance on the Killing Ground, a play which explores the question of whether or not one can survive in the butcher shop of life without love and compassion.

Wednesday's offering will be Paisley of Protest, a provocative, full length dramatic musical review which transforms the powerful literature of noted Black artists and writers into highly dramatic skills depicting the evolution of Black History in America through song, dance and drama.

The plays are presented by Ebony Talent Associates, Inc., of Chicago, Illinois. The troupe is made up of highly professional and exceptionally talented Black artists and models dedicated to the presentation of the true perspective of Black people through the medium of the Seven Arts.

The entire Black Arts Festival has been organized by Notre Dame's Rights Commission under the chairmanship of Mr. George Horn, and in conjunction with the Afro-American Society. The final phase will be entitled "The Black Culture in Literature and Fine Arts," and will be presented from March 17-23.

Tickets to the plays, or Sponsor cards for the entire festival, may be purchased at the door on the evening of the performance. Christian prayer sessions will be held. Those interested should contact: Charlotte Casey, (232-6142), C. Desmond (1342), or John Kaschewski, (8606).

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the OBSERVER

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Swimmers

Coach Dennis Stark's squad suffered through disappointing road trip through Ohio this weekend, dropping three consecutive matches Tuesday on Friday night and Ohio University in Saturdays.

Against Cincinnati on Friday the Irish managed only two firsts in the men's meet. The Bearcats took the remaining 11 events in piling up a 69-44 win. The first came on a 22-22 finish by Doug Gemmel paced the Irish in the last four including a close 78-68 victory over Valparaiso.

A Monday, March 3, 1969

Thuds, oops and loss of spring.

By MIKE PAULIN

The Notre Dame thuds closed out their indoor dual-meet season with a 63-28 thumping of Miami of Ohio on Saturday. The Irish thus ended up 26-1, counting an earlier victory over Indiana.

The highlight of the meet was a record-breaking performance in the Long Jump by Freshman Mike McMann. His fifth jump measured 24-1, good enough for first place and a new indoor record.

Irish griddler Tony Capers is the subject tomorrow as Notre Dame's opponent in the men's meet.

ND fouls are Miami

Miami of Ohio will be Notre Dame's opponent in an N-B team basketball tournament first-round game, 3:05 pm Saturday at Carboardale, Ill.

Redkiss clinched their league title Saturday with a 70-67 triumph over Toledo for the Irish's 15th conference title and the 102 conference record and a 14-10 overall mark.

N-C will televise the Notre Dame, however, clinched their title Tuesday night with a 62-58 victory over Duquesne.

There is a win-bill also in Cardboardale where Mar- ion's Dick Tomasoni rested in the nets did not allow an OSU shot on goal for the first twelve minutes. Replacing O'Connell at half time was Dan Nihill who had a 4-4 night.

The Irish backchecked vigorously for the duration of the first period of the Friday night clash with Columbus and carried a 1-0 lead into the locker room with a 1-0 lead. In the second period defensive stumbles permitted the Muscotoon four-goal spurt which eventually turned the game into a 4-0 showdown. The Buckeyes attack.

Using what he had Coach Lefty Smith rated, "exceptionally well with a new indoor record in the 600-yard dash. Now the Irish are ready to go to the varsity clash.

For being "boxed-in" at the start of the 800-yard Run, ND's Bob Arnzen lost a good start on the field, winning in 1:53.6 with Vince Ambrico second. A Thursday night snowstorm removed several runners from the 600-Yard Run, making it easier for Irishmen Joe Quigley (1:12.3) and Bob Newman to win.

Other Notre Dame winners were: froh Elio Polselli, Shot Put, 39-7 with Nick Hartzell third; Mike McCann, 1,000-Yard Run, 2:12.1; and the Irish Mile winner Jim Murray. Clarke, McMann, Ambler, and Bob Paultz.

In what was supposed to be a feature event, the Pole Vault, Pat Mullaley won the men’s title with a win at "only" 15-6.

Frosh top Valpo

The Irish freshman basketball team won its fourth game in nine outings Saturday, 68-66 over Valparaiso.

The Baby Irish attempt to reach the finals of the ACC tourney for the first time since 1959 when they defeated the 68-66 victory over Valparaiso Saturday night 68-66. Doug Gemmel paced the Irish with 22 points and Jim Regedian added 17.

Returning home tonight, the Irish face the Creighton Bluejays and BIG East champion Bob Portman. The 6-5 star is guaranteed to score his 200th point per game. Backing him up is 6-7" center Wally Anderzals. The Irish can win the series last nine including a close TV game over the Bluejays.

Todays, first and third.

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