by Clifford Wintrode

The university yesterday released a letter explaining why it is convening a student assembly on senior faculty tenure considerations. The letter was written by University Provost Father James Burtchaell and arranged for a petition drive last December asking that students be granted spots on faculty committees that determine tenure, promotions, and firing.

1,316 students signed the petition.

However, Heitzman said that student government in conjunction with the people that worked on the petition drive will write a complete paper on student involvement with the General Assembly and submit it to the school in two weeks.

Burtchaell said that student evaluation forms constitute "appropriate" student participation in faculty appointments. These reports he said are "most carefully studied and heavily weighed when decisions are made."

Heitzman said that the real factor in the university's action is their "desire to keep the academic structure along the same lines for ten years."

Milt Jones

The three-day general Student Assembly is being convened in an "attempt to draw out student opinion on pertinent issues, and to formulate a guide for student governments," said coordinator Bob Meyers.

The assembly is scheduled to be held at the request of Student Committee chairman that determine tenure, promotions, and firing.

According to Meyers, "Student opinion on coeducation seems to be the most prominent topic coming up for the assembly. Other topics like race, religion, F.C.C., anything related to the students' life at Notre Dame today, will be discussed. We are waiting for students to submit written proposals for certain questions such as coeducation and others, so that we can formulate an agenda."

Meyers stated that SBP Dave Krashna will campaign once the general assembly is convened in the Stepan Center.

In the Stepan Center Assembly, he stated that SBP Dave Krashna will be the sole delegate for his side SBP.

The final decision involving the University answers tenure petition

Heitzman, stressing that he thinks that the Senate is "blatantly discriminatory," which began in 1968, forced his belief that the university is "morally bankrupt," which began in 1968, Heitzman said that the student has "inadequate acquaintance with the individual faculty member, little competence to essay his worth, and no long-term view of a department's needs, growth, and priorities."

Also in the letter Burtchaell said that the student "is more mature" than the administration thinks they are and he added that "the confidence that students can make "more responsible" decisions than the Board of Trustees."
DETROIT (UPI) - Five young men who said they were Army newsmen in Vietnam said yesterday that the Army frequently censored and distorted news items to give false impressions of the war in Southeast Asia.

"We received frequent threats, written and verbal, in response to attempts to tell the truth," said Lawrence Rottman, who said he was a public information officer for the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam between late 1966 and mid 1967.

The five testified on the concluding day of the three-day Winter Soldier Investigation here. Sponsored by a group called Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the investigation seeks to show that American armed forces committed alleged atrocities in Vietnam "as an inexorable result of national policies," Rottman said he had heard written and verbal orders to delete from the copy of Army newsmen in the field all mention of U.S. forces infiltrating Laos, Cambodia's mistreatment of prisoners of war, alleged incompetence of South Vietnamese forces, any act of heroism committed by Viet Cong or North Vietnamese soldiers, the burning of villages, and CIA activity in Southeast Asia.

Once, when Rottman requested that a Viet Cong Girl had been killed in an ambush, he said he received a note from a high Army information headquarters telling him that "a girl in an ambush doesn't help our image."

Another member of the panel, Mike McCucker, who said he was a combat correspondent for the 1st Marine Division in 1966-67, said, "Quite often what we saw, covered and wrote about just didn't come out in the stories distributed in Army publications and to civilian media."

McCucker said he and other correspondents were not allowed to write of American soldiers taking souvenirs such as ears and teeth from dead Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

Right to protect sources

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - The Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled yesterday journalists have a constitutional right to refuse to disclose confidential sources but said the public's "right to know" can outweigh the newsmen's right to remain silent.

The decision came in a case involving Mark Knops, editor of the underground newspaper Kaledoscope, who was jailed after refusing to answer questions about a statement that appeared in the publication about the Aug. 25, 1970, bombing, in an ambush didn't help our image."

The court decided in a case involving Mark Knops, editor of the underground newspaper Kaledoscope, who was jailed after refusing to answer questions about a statement that appeared in the publication about the Aug. 25, 1970, bombing, in an ambush. He was convicted of contempt of court and served part of the term before he was released on bail pending the appeal to the high court.

A spokesman for the Wisconsin attorney general's office said the Eastern District Federal Court in Milwaukee, which granted Knops' request for bail, would have to determine whether he would remain free or have to finish his sentence.

"He is free until further order of that court," the spokesman said.

Motto wins

Ed Motto was elected President of Sorin Hall yesterday. The tally was 65 votes for Motto, and 38 votes for Pete Sordi. There were four invalid votes.

Thrasher sees Senate change

(continued from page 1) convened then.

About the first Senate meeting, Thrasher expressed high hopes. "I think we'll begin action on the new Constitution. I would hope that we could appoint a committee to work on it at the first meeting. I don't see the meeting as a big showdown. I think we've all gone into this action with the spirit of cooperation and stop playing games."

Tenor once again agreed on the necessity for Constitutional action. "The present Constitution cripples the Senate and makes it impossible under Doctor Krahn's and Rottman said American releases and the enemy casualties were invariably exaggerated.

Another member of the panel, Mike Keys, 25, who said he was a Spec. 4 in the 35th Infantry Division, said he once had been asked to cashier 56 trucks. Keys said his lieutenant asked the man in charge of the convoy what was in the trucks and was told they were filled with American bodies. That subsequently was reported in the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes as "light casualties."

Rottman said he had decided to speak out about Vietnam because "I'm here because I can't be here. I'm here because I have nightmares about what happened to me and my friends. I'm here because my conscience won't let me forget what I want to forget."

A researcher was killed in the bombing, which destroyed the U.S. Army Mathematics Research Center at the university. The FBI has charged four young men with the bombing.

We conclude that the appel­ant Knops has a constitutional right to the privilege not to disclose any sort of informa­tion received in confidential rela­tionship," Justice Leo Hanley said in the decision.

"However, when such confi­dence is in conflict with the public's overriding need to know, it must yield to the inter­est of justice. Under the facts and circumstances of this case, we think the public's right to know outweighs the appellant's right of privilege," he said.

It was the first Wisconsin Supreme Court decision extending the newsmen the right to protect their sources. The state has no privileged information law and efforts to pass a bill in the legislature have failed.

Motto wins

Ed Motto was elected President of Sorin Hall yesterday. The tally was 65 votes for Motto, and 38 votes for Pete Sordi. There were four invalid votes.

Thrasher sees Senate change

(continued from page 1) convened then.

About the first Senate meeting, Thrasher expressed high hopes. "I think we'll begin action on the new Constitution. I would hope that we could appoint a committee to work on it at the first meeting. I don't see the meeting as a big showdown. I think we've all gone into this action with the spirit of cooperation and stop playing games."

Tenor once again agreed on the necessity for Constitutional action. "The present Constitution cripples the Senate and makes it impossible under Doctor Krahn's and Rottman said American releases and the enemy casualties were invariably exaggerated.

Another member of the panel, Mike Keys, 25, who said he was a Spec. 4 in the 35th Infantry Division, said he once had been asked to cashier 56 trucks. Keys said his lieutenant asked the man in charge of the convoy what was in the trucks and was told they were filled with American bodies. That subsequently was reported in the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes as "light casualties."

Rottman said he had decided to speak out about Vietnam because "I'm here because I can't be here. I'm here because I have nightmares about what happened to me and my friends. I'm here because my conscience won't let me forget what I want to forget."

A researcher was killed in the bombing, which destroyed the U.S. Army Mathematics Research Center at the university. The FBI has charged four young men with the bombing.

We conclude that the appel­ant Knops has a constitutional right to the privilege not to disclose any sort of informa­tion received in confidential rela­tionship," Justice Leo Hanley said in the decision.

"However, when such confi­dence is in conflict with the public's overriding need to know, it must yield to the inter­est of justice. Under the facts and circumstances of this case, we think the public's right to know outweighs the appellant's right of privilege," he said.

It was the first Wisconsin Supreme Court decision extending the newsmen the right to protect their sources. The state has no privileged information law and efforts to pass a bill in the legislature have failed.

Thrasher sees Senate change

(continued from page 1) convened then.

About the first Senate meeting, Thrasher expressed high hopes. "I think we'll begin action on the new Constitution. I would hope that we could appoint a committee to work on it at the first meeting. I don't see the meeting as a big showdown. I think we've all gone into this action with the spirit of cooperation and stop playing games."

Tenor once again agreed on the necessity for Constitutional action. "The present Constitution cripples the Senate and makes it impossible under Doctor Krahn's and Rottman said American releases and the enemy casualties were invariably exaggerated.

Another member of the panel, Mike Keys, 25, who said he was a Spec. 4 in the 35th Infantry Division, said he once had been asked to cashier 56 trucks. Keys said his lieutenant asked the man in charge of the convoy what was in the trucks and was told they were filled with American bodies. That subsequently was reported in the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes as "light casualties."

Rottman said he had decided to speak out about Vietnam because "I'm here because I can't be here. I'm here because I have nightmares about what happened to me and my friends. I'm here because my conscience won't let me forget what I want to forget."

A researcher was killed in the bombing, which destroyed the U.S. Army Mathematics Research Center at the university. The FBI has charged four young men with the bombing.

We conclude that the appel­ant Knops has a constitutional right to the privilege not to disclose any sort of informa­tion received in confidential rela­tionship," Justice Leo Hanley said in the decision.

"However, when such confi­dence is in conflict with the public's overriding need to know, it must yield to the inter­est of justice. Under the facts and circumstances of this case, we think the public's right to know outweighs the appellant's right of privilege," he said.

It was the first Wisconsin Supreme Court decision extending the newsmen the right to protect their sources. The state has no privileged information law and efforts to pass a bill in the legislature have failed.

Thrasher sees Senate change

(continued from page 1) convened then.

About the first Senate meeting, Thrasher expressed high hopes. "I think we'll begin action on the new Constitution. I would hope that we could appoint a committee to work on it at the first meeting. I don't see the meeting as a big showdown. I think we've all gone into this action with the spirit of cooperation and stop playing games."

Tenor once again agreed on the necessity for Constitutional action. "The present Constitution cripples the Senate and makes it impossible under Doctor Krahn's and Rottman said American releases and the enemy casualties were invariably exaggerated.

Another member of the panel, Mike Keys, 25, who said he was a Spec. 4 in the 35th Infantry Division, said he once had been asked to cashier 56 trucks. Keys said his lieutenant asked the man in charge of the convoy what was in the trucks and was told they were filled with American bodies. That subsequently was reported in the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes as "light casualties."

Rottman said he had decided to speak out about Vietnam because "I'm here because I can't be here. I'm here because I have nightmares about what happened to me and my friends. I'm here because my conscience won't let me forget what I want to forget."

A researcher was killed in the bombing, which destroyed the U.S. Army Mathematics Research Center at the university. The FBI has charged four young men with the bombing.

We conclude that the appel­ant Knops has a constitutional right to the privilege not to disclose any sort of informa­tion received in confidential rela­tionship," Justice Leo Hanley said in the decision.

"However, when such confi­dence is in conflict with the public's overriding need to know, it must yield to the inter­est of justice. Under the facts and circumstances of this case, we think the public's right to know outweighs the appellant's right of privilege," he said.

It was the first Wisconsin Supreme Court decision extending the newsmen the right to protect their sources. The state has no privileged information law and efforts to pass a bill in the legislature have failed.
School roles seen

The mediaeval university was described Tuesday (Feb. 2) in a lecture by Prof. A. L. Gabriel, and those in the memorial library auditorium audience heard about some familiar topics—town-gown riots, academic "strikes," and the role of the students in the life of the university.

In his Graduate Student Union-sponsored public lecture, Gabriel, the head of the Mediaeval Institute and an international authority on mediaeval education, pointed out that "of all the institutions of the Middle Ages the one that has most retained its original character is undoubtedly the university."

While his reference was to the preservation of an academic vocabulary and many of the scholarly goals of the earliest societies of masters and student, it was equally true of the extra-curricular aspects of campus life then and now.

As for town-gown riots, they were not unusual in the 13th Century, although destruction of the university, itself by its students was unheard of. Gabriel noted that a tavern brawl in 1200 led to the famous charter of privileges for masters and students at the University of Paris. Twenty-nine years later, in what might have been the first university "strike," another tavern incident caused the University of Paris to suspend its classes and threaten to leave the city. Since the mediaeval university owned no real estate, it was highly mobile.

The privileges of professors in the Middle Ages went far beyond that enjoyed by members of the academy today. While such privileges varied with the place, the period, and the mood of the local king, they included immunity from arrest and imprisonment for debt, immunity from the jurisdiction of secular judges and tribunals, and safe conduct through battle lines while traveling to school. At Oxford, even if he were subject to local authority, the scholar got a separate jail where he did not have to associate with felons. Most such privileges were lost by the 15th Century.

One must be careful about the use of the term "students" in discussing mediaeval university life. Gabriel warned. In most cases, "students" were those who had already proved themselves scholastically by earning a lower degree. And at the University of Bologna, where students paid their professors directly and set classroom regulations (including fines for lecturing beyond the bell), the students were all older men. Ecclesiastical dignitaries studying canon and civil law.

Grad School views change; dean sought to fill post

A proposal to combine the functions of Notre Dame's Graduate School and its vice president for research and sponsored programs will be brought before the Academic Council of the University soon for approval.

The newly created position would be a vice presidency for advanced studies under which would come all post-baccalaureate instruction and research as well as sponsored programs. The new vice president would report to the provost in all matters except financial matters under the jurisdiction of the executive vice president. There would be two assistant vice presidents, one for instruction and the other for research and sponsored programs.

The proposal, which has been authorized by the executive committee of Notre Dame's board of trustees, comes at a time when current positions are to be vacated. Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice president for research and sponsored programs, is retiring at the end of the academic year, and the Rev. Paul E. Beichner, C.S.C., dean of the Graduate School, will be returning to teaching in the Mediaeval Institute.

If the proposed reorganization is approved by the Academic Council, the University's major academic policy-making body, plans are to fill the new post by September 1. The new vice president would be nominated by Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., and the appointment approved by the University's trustees.
The difficult Job of Judging Professors

The recent attempt by sixteen hundred petition-signing students to gain a voice in determining tenure for faculty has been rebuffed, and perhaps rightly so, by the University Provost Rev. James Burchael. In his letter of rejection, Father Burchael intimated that students, who are, after all, transitory elements at the University, lack both the historical perspective and the active day-to-day connections with the department. He also promised that the present University instructor-evaluation forms have weight with the men who review tenure.

The promise—and the denial—left many dissatisfied, and the dispute over tenure allocation, only months removed from the controversial decision to deny three popular Notre Dame Professors the tenure they requested, shows no signs of abating. Until some basic questions are answered, the dispute may not end at all.

Perhaps the most important question as yet unanswered by the University is whether ability as a teacher or accomplishments as a researcher is the more important standard of judgement. If it is the latter, then obviously it is better to have faculty members—who have done research themselves, and who are knowledgeable with the candidate's fields of researchjudge the aspirant's application. If this is what the University believes, however, it ought to make that belief lucid to faculty, students, and prospective students alike.

If the University truly believes that the most important function of an educator is to teach, then it must be prepared to accept the influence of Student opinion on the faculty in some definite, tangible way. There is an immediate temptation to suggest that some member of the Board of Review should be students. After all, no faculty member has ever taken a course from an aspiring tenured faculty member; students experience the candidate's practices methods every day. But complications would arise when the University attempted to determine precisely who would sit on the Review Board. It is entirely possible—and indeed, probable—that students on the Review Board would be as remotely connected to the candidate as any other faculty members. And that, of course, defeats entirely the purpose of the system which would insure that student opinion on the faculty is given equal consideration, in each and every tenure case.

If the University truly believes that the most important function of an educator is to educate, though, then it must be prepared to accept the influence of Student opinion in some definite, tangible way. There is an equal consideration, in each and every tenure case.

For reasons, at this point, known only to themselves and perhaps their analyst the Justice Department remains unnaturally silent regrading the case of the recently Berrigan brothers. Perhaps it is in attempt on the part of the Justice Department to undermine the resistance movement in the country by sowing the names of its two most popular leaders. At this point one shouldn't be surprised. Many points about the case are disturbing. The issue that is most distressing is the wording of the grand jury's indictment. It charges Philip Berrigan with violating an underground housing contract in Washington D.C. "... on or about April 1, 1970." To convict someone on the charges of conspiracy that have been levied against Berrigan it is necessary to produce two over witnesses to the act. One would certainly hope that if the government has such witnesses to Berrigan's criminal act their testimony would be less ludicrous than "on or about." If not then the charges should never have been filed.

Then too one has trouble visualizing the Berrigans' plotting kidnapping and sabotage. Ever since they were catapulted into national prominence after their actions in Catonsville nearly three years ago both Berrigans have been ardent advocates of non-violent resistance. For them to endorse give support to an act of sabotage would be to destroy the faith and trust hundreds of people have placed in them as leaders of the non-violent anti-war movement. One Berrigan is aware of the role he takes in that movement and it is not a role he takes lightly. In his last underground speech delivered this summer shortly before he was arrested, Berrigan spoke to a rally gathered in support of the people who on August 7th had destroyed draft files by immersing them in chemicals produced by the Du Pont Corporations.

He addressed himself to this point: "I think," said Dan, "...there's a genuine, objective, real hunger for order, for peace, and we witnessed that in the last trial. And we have begun to see that to wage peace requires us to bear the moral equivalent of the losses and suffering required to wage the war." Dan Berrigan refutes the charges saying "there was absolutely nothing to it." Philip Berrigan calls the charge "bullshit." John Mitchell and J. Edgar Hoover continue to label the charges "conspiracy." Ultimately the Supreme Court will have the final say.

I have no doubt as to what the outcome of the trial will be. Do Mr. Mitchell? Shalom

Ann Marie Tracey

Ann Marie Tracey

Participation in hypocrisy is always difficult to face up to. It is hard to acknowledge, specifically, that we students can be virtually and consistently ignored with no open base but that of protest. As outlined, community government is ideal, in reality, it is almost non-existent. Student response to the throne's growing record of insults, in the beginning, was, as the list expanded, we were angry, sometimes, we were justifiably angry. pour heads will stand up against brick, dead walls.

The most recent "major" issue, of course, was the change in the administrative structure and its implications. The Search Committee has worked extensively to find a new president, yet the segment of the college were informed of the institution and appointment of a vice-president only after-the-fact. Furthermore, if the economic situation of St. Mary's is critical, why did the Trustees make such substantial, long-term commitments that these offices entail? Our tuition, by coincidence, increased the same day they made this decision.

There are, of course, endless other situations and decisions being made that cost us in some nebulous upper level. The enrollment still expands and we cannot forget the faculty flogging and 55 dollar fee just because they occurred last semester. Although it has not been finalized, community government structure was altered over Christmas vacation and the physical department was dropped (in response to our request for more athletic equipment?). As involved and concerned department chairman was fired from that position due to the area of his degree (why was he then named department head in the first place?), the office of intercultural development lacks support, and as of December 4, 1970, only three black students applications were on file, with one of these accepted. The Director of Housing discovered her job was eliminated by being handed an organizational chart at a meeting.

If this is a "Catholic" Christian community the theology requirement should go: we get enough lessons elsewhere.
Berthaull replies to petitioners

I. F. Stone

I. F. Stone says that his life as a newspaperman shows that "wholly free radical journalist" can survive in our society. He supposes that he is an "anachronism." This was in 1963 and the last eight years may dispute both counts. However, he has survived, his I. F. Stone says that no bureaucracy likes an easy he feels for a one-man four-page document so the reader could check it was nothing to the left of me but the overlooked fact, the buried observation, but he believes that a reporter, like himself, is immune to these pressures, and has tried to dig the truth out of

Since being offered at Pujikus U, I have been given to fantasizing about what the place will be like when I'm gone. One fancy concerns the lateral transfer of many seniors to Texas. For some reason, the idea of being on the same playing field as the Green bay rug, but Notre Dame is not just anyone. It is a special sort of place with a sense of mission that is not less urgent for being undefined. Besides this, a green rug would bring back that old-fashioned Irish ethnobotanist who we have tried so hard to put off. My vote is for an oriental rug. As everyone knows, oriental rugs are simply beautiful. Such a rug would add color to a television studio and also to Ford motor body courses which, I think, are described as a very high and a high residue value. The provost would probably plump for a tweed rug. I believe the mood of the people (a poise, calm, unruffled under a crown) were portrayed in plush in the end zone. Furthermore, he does not anticipate that the fault with most serious weakness, for they are acquainted with one another's class-

Since they are repeated semester after semester, they indicate particular strengths or problems, and plot trends in the student-faculty ratio. For myself I have found the evaluations most helpful and try to use them to amuse my attempts to improve. Some teachers are uneasy at being graded by their own students, but we should be able to abide by as frank an evaluation of our work as we ask students to accept from us.

Consequently, last fall I asked the Deans to arrange to have this questionnaire used in all University courses beginning this spring. In this way students will make an important and appropriate contribution to the faculty appointments. I might add in passing that last semester only about 64% of the students bothered to respond to the questionnaires. If the student interest represented in the many signatures you have collected is to be made effective, it will have to come across as greater responsibility in making the contribution we are asking for.

Consequently, last fall I asked the Deans to arrange to have this questionnaire used in all University courses beginning this spring. In this way students will make an important and appropriate contribution to the faculty appointments.
**THE OBSERVER**

**Wednesday, February 3, 1971**

**US troops march towards Laos;**

**by Tom Degnan**

An agreement between the Student Union and the Knights of Columbus concerning coordination of movie policies and activities has been reached according to Bob Pohl, Student Union Director. In a meeting between Bob Walton, President of the Notre Dame Chapter of the Knights of Columbus and Pohl last Wednesday, Walton agreed to submit a list of the activities of the Knights of Columbus this year. A dispute had recently arisen between the two bodies over the issue of control of activities. Walton had charged that the Student Union was "stifling the social atmosphere of the campus." Pohl, in his reply, refuted Walton's allegations and said he hoped that the two bodies could work together.

Both Pohl and Walton termed the meeting pleasant and brief. "One of his (Walton's) people had a bad experience with the Student Union earlier this year," said the Student Union Director, "and I guess this just impaired communications." Pohl said that trouble had originally started when the Knights of Columbus showed "Rosemary's Baby," a film that the Student Union Social Commission tried to avert duplication of movie showings and other activities by requiring registration of the activities of all clubs on campus.

"The Pentagon now plans to use the help of the Saigon military to strike blows at the pa­tri­otic forces in Laos and to cap­ture the southern provinces of the country bordering on the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, Cambodia and South Vietnam. The charge that American of­ficers were in command con­tradicted repeated assurances by U.S. officials in Washington, in­cluding Laird and Rogn, that American ground troops were obeying congressional structures a­gainst entering either Laos or Cambodia.

By United Press International

Soviet and Japanese reports said yesterday an allied force has launched an offensive across the South Vietnamese frontier into Laos. Reliable U.S. sources said the plan called for 25,000 South Vietnamese and 9,000 American troops, but the U.S. ground troops would not cross the bor­der.

Soviet government news paper, Pravda, said a major force of South Vietnamese troops "under the direct com­mand of American officers" has invaded Laos in an attempt to seize its southern provinces.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird declared in Washington that no American ground troops are being used in Laos and none would be committed to action there. While he declined to dis­cuss the details of the operation, reliable U.S. sources said that the job of the Americans was to clear the way in South Vietnam for the South Vietnamese troops to cross the border.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo said 4,000-5,000 South Vietnamese struck into Laos Monday aboard helicopters flown by American crews. While the reports came from other capitals, in Saigon itself there was a blackout of news about the operation. The U.S. military command "embargo" has been in effect since last Fri­day.

The Washington sources said the 9,000 Americans assigned to the operation would be limited strictly to operations within South Vietnam but at the same time involved in efforts to clear out part of a region extending into Laos where intelligence re­ports indicated a Communist buildup.

The U.S. role in the offensive was reported to involve the clearing of the South Vietnam­ese part of Highway 9. The road cuts across South Vietnam's northern reaches through Khe Sanh, some of a big battle three years ago, and runs all the way across Laos to its Mekong River border with Thai­land.

Sources said South Vietnam­ese troops in the task force were presumably assigned the job of striking into Laos itself for a broader Highway 9 clean-up.

The target of the push was be­lieved to be the Bokorosa Pla­teau, a vast tract of high ground where a force of about 9,000 well-equipped North Vietnamese troops was reported setting up a new headquarters for operations into both South Vietnam and Cambodia.

U.S. officials in Washington said only that a new allied mili­tary operation was under way in the northwest part of South Vietnam bordering Laos near the old American Marine base at Khe Sanh.

At a news conference, Laird declined to dispute specific de­tails of the new operation for security reasons. He and Secre­tary of State William P. Rogers have said before there is no limit to the use of American air power in Indo-China to protect U.S. lives.

Izvestia's allegation that U.S. of­ficers were commanding the air force added gravity to earlier charges by Soviet Premier Alexan­der N. Kosygin that the operation was an "outrageous invasion."

 Asked about the Izvestia re­port Laird said, "The only fact is that Izvestia is not speaking the truth."

---

**THE OBSERVER.**

Wed­nesday, February 3, 1971

**WANT TO SEND YOUR LADY LOVE OR BEAU A MESSAGE THAT WILL BE PRESERVED FOREVER IN THE N.D. ARCHIVES?**

**TAKE OUT AN OBSERVER VALENTINE AD**

**$1.00 FOR TEN WORDS OR LESS**

SEND YOUR MESSAGE TOGETHER WITH PAYMENT TO: THE OBSERVER, P.O. BOX 11, NOTRE DAME, IND.

Please be sure to put a stamp on your envelope, all mail without proper postage will be refused.

---

**THE LITTLE FOXES**

BY Lillian Hallman

WASHINGTON HALL

Feb. 19, 20, 25, 26, 27
at 8:30 PM &
Feb. 21 at 2:30 PM

Tickets 1.50
Information 284-4176

---

**WANT TO SEND YOUR LADY LOVE OR BEAU A MESSAGE THAT WILL BE PRESERVED FOREVER IN THE N.D. ARCHIVES?**

**TAKE OUT AN OBSERVER VALENTINE AD**

**$1.00 FOR TEN WORDS OR LESS**

SEND YOUR MESSAGE TOGETHER WITH PAYMENT TO: THE OBSERVER, P.O. BOX 11, NOTRE DAME, IND.

Please be sure to put a stamp on your envelope, all mail without proper postage will be refused.
The Observer

Leprechauns rematch Marquette

by Joe Possatiore

Basketball followers who are disappointed that Notre Dame-Marquette freshman game won't be a preliminary to a battle for the NCAA title may find another chance to show his amazing skills to millions of TV viewers as the Irish make their third appearance of the season on the boob tube. The erratic Irish football game.

Lost weekend's win over John Carroll was a big one for the Irish. Habig, a sophomore, has a 9-1-1 slate grappling in the 150-pound division.

Krause also announced the following ticket arrangements for the doubleheader.

**Season Ticket Seasonal Statistics**

**Ticket plan announced**

Ticket plans will go on sale (by mail order only) beginning Wednesday, February 3, with a limit of five tickets per order. There will be no phone orders or over the counter sales. Orders will be filled in order of receipt. Requests for lower arena seats, and $4 for the upper, will be filled first and any remaining tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Orders for all seats must be made payable to Notre Dame-NCAA Basketball.

**UCCLA-USC meet Sat.**

The season's major colleges today by four for 283 points. The Irish have faced ten more teams this season, including such powers as Drake, Millikin, Western Michigan and the Air Force Academy, so they have their work cut out for them in the ACC.

The two Los Angeles rivals met in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, and it was an end tonight as the Irish can use this experience to pick 19 and 12 in the NCAA tourney. The pairings will match the champions of the Ohio Valley Conference against an at-large selection and the winner of the Mid-American Conference against another at-large entry. The first round games will be played in Notre Dame's 11,345 seat Athletic and Convocation Center.

**ULEI Poll**

Southern California recorded 20 first place votes and 318 points after running to 1-6 last season. NCAA, now 1-1, has nine first place votes and 301 points, and Marquette has 12 second place votes and 230 points, remaining five for 283 points. Kansas was fifth in the bal-

**Phil Gustafson is a big boy. He stands 6'2" and weighs 255 pounds. He is an excellent wrestler, who has won by pinning, technical fall, and decision. His average weight is 142 pounds.**

1.) (New Record) Points Scored, Carr 20111

2.) (New Record) Field Goals Made, Carr 810

3.) Field Goal Attempts-3 New Record) Scoring Average, Carr 33.5

4.) Field Goal Attempts-1636, Carr 1527.

5.) FG%-485, Carr .530

6.) Free Throw Attempts (three years) 543, Carr 478

7.) Most Points by a Senior-556, Carr 552

8.) Games Appeared in-85, Collis Jones 71.

9.) Average Points per Game-11.3, Carr 10.6

10.) Assists-128, Carr 64

**ISLAU-UCSC meet Sat.**

As the season goes on the list of possible records that may be broken by the Irish is dwindling. There are several records that must be had or they will fall under the shadow of records.

**UCLA**

- Field Goal Attempts-1636, Carr 1527
- FG%-.485, Carr .530
- Free Throw Attempts (three years) 543, Carr 478
- Most Points by a Senior-556, Carr 552
- Games Appeared in-85, Collis Jones 71

For Collis Jones to break the record for games appeared in Notre Dame has ever hosted part of the NCAA championship play-offs. A year ago at Dayton University, in the first round, a trimed Mac winner Ohio University 12-2 as All-America Cumberland car a record score 61 points and then Jacksonsville defeated OVC titles Western Kentucky 109-96.

The matchings will match the champions of the Ohio Valley Conference against an at-large selection and the winner of the Mid-American Conference against another at-large entry.

The first round games will be played in Notre Dame's 11,345 seat Athletic and Convocation Center.

Starting times for the Saturday, March 13, doubleheader will be listed later. Some of the teams of both events will be made on Tuesday morning, March 2, with the pairings of Bracket remaining a secret for the weekend after- noon, March 3.

This marks the first time that Notre Dame, Ind.-The University of Notre Dame will host the first round of the NCAA Midwest Basketball Tournament, it was announced today by Charles Neinas, Assistant Executive Director of the NCAA, and Edward W. Krause, the Irish Athletic Director.

The pairings will match the champions of the Ohio Valley Conference against an at-large selection and the winner of the Mid-American Conference against another at-large entry.

The first round games will be played in Notre Dame's 11,345 seat Athletic and Convocation Center.

Starting times for the Saturday, March 13, doubleheader will be listed later. Some of the teams of both events will be made on Tuesday morning, March 2, with the pairings of Bracket remaining a secret for the weekend afternoon, March 3.

This marks the first time that Notre Dame, Ind.-The University of Notre Dame will host the first round of the NCAA Midwest Basketball Tournament, it was announced today by Charles Neinas, Assistant Executive Director of the NCAA, and Edward W. Krause, the Irish Athletic Director.

The pairings will match the champions of the Ohio Valley Conference against an at-large selection and the winner of the Mid-American Conference against another at-large entry.

The first round games will be played in Notre Dame's 11,345 seat Athletic and Convocation Center.

Starting times for the Saturday, March 13, doubleheader will be listed later. Some of the teams of both events will be made on Tuesday morning, March 2, with the pairings of Bracket remaining a secret for the weekend afternoon, March 3.

This marks the first time that Notre Dame, Ind.-The University of Notre Dame will host the first round of the NCAA Midwest Basketball Tournament, it was announced today by Charles Neinas, Assistant Executive Director of the NCAA, and Edward W. Krause, the Irish Athletic Director.

The pairings will match the champions of the Ohio Valley Conference against an at-large selection and the winner of the Mid-American Conference against another at-large entry.

The first round games will be played in Notre Dame's 11,345 seat Athletic and Convocation Center.

Starting times for the Saturday, March 13, doubleheader will be listed later. Some of the teams of both events will be made on Tuesday morning, March 2, with the pairings of Bracket remaining a secret for the weekend afternoon, March 3.

This marks the first time that Notre Dame, Ind.-The University of Notre Dame will host the first round of the NCAA Midwest Basketball Tournament, it was announced today by Charles Neinas, Assistant Executive Director of the NCAA, and Edward W. Krause, the Irish Athletic Director.

The pairings will match the champions of the Ohio Valley Conference against an at-large selection and the winner of the Mid-American Conference against another at-large entry.

The first round games will be played in Notre Dame's 11,345 seat Athletic and Convocation Center.

Starting times for the Saturday, March 13, doubleheader will be listed later. Some of the teams of both events will be made on Tuesday morning, March 2, with the pairings of Bracket remaining a secret for the weekend afternoon, March 3.

This marks the first time that Notre Dame, Ind.-The University of Notre Dame will host the first round of the NCAA Midwest Basketball Tournament, it was announced today by Charles Neinas, Assistant Executive Director of the NCAA, and Edward W. Krause, the Irish Athletic Director.

The pairings will match the champions of the Ohio Valley Conference against an at-large selection and the winner of the Mid-American Conference against another at-large entry.

The first round games will be played in Notre Dame's 11,345 seat Athletic and Convocation Center.
THE OBSERVER

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1971

Connally gains endorsement

WASHINGTON (UP) - John B. Connally, contending he had "no apologies to make" for accepting $225,000 from an oilman's estate while governor of Texas, won the Senate Finance Committee's endorsement yesterday to be the next secretary of the Treasury.

Connally said the payments violated no law, the committee voted 11 to 0, with two abstentions, to recommend that the Senate confirm President Nixon's nomination of the Texas Democrat.

Connally, testifying with rapid-fire, confident replies to 90 minutes of generally friendly questions, said he actually suffered a loss of about $400,000 to $500,000 in the fees due him as one of three executors of the will of Texas oil millionaire Sid W. Richardson, who died in 1959 and left a $105 million estate.

"I did not ever say this before, because I do not desire to plead for it," he said, leaning into the microphone, "I do not regret it, but I do not think I should be pilloried for it.

"The Texas constitution prohibits a governor from receiving compensation for services 'rendered or performed during the time he is governor.' But Connally said the money he received while governor was for services performed before taking that office.

"He said in all he received $750,000 over a 10 or 11 year period, $225,000 of it between 1966 and 1969 while serving as governor.

"He said he was entitled to $225,000 for 'something a little over' than $1.2 million but sacrificed the rest so that he could become secretary of the Navy in 1961 at President John F. Kennedy's request without still having responsibilities as executor.

He said he arranged to stretch out the payments $750,000 payments 'obviously for tax purposes.' By receiving the payments over a number of years, Connally reduced the income taxes he had to pay. This is a common practice.

But Senator Fred R. Harris, (D. Okla.), who, along with Senator Gaylord Nelson, (D. Wis.), abstained from voting on the nomination, questioned the legality of the deferred payment arrangement.

Harris contended that for such a stretch out to be legal, arrangements for it have to be completed before not after the work was performed.

"Do you have any comment on that?" Harris asked.

"No, I would not, except to say at that particular time we had what we thought was very excellent tax advice," Connally replied. He said the arrangement had not been questioned in 10 years of its existence.

Later in a statement, Harris said he wanted to see in writing the document Connally had signed with his co-executors 'before making a final decision on the question of confirmation' of the appointment.

Engineers note need

FEATURE BY Dave McCarthy

Reports that the College of Engineering plans to annex the Psychology building when it becomes vacant later this year were denied by the Dean of Engineering yesterday.

Dean Thomas C. Hogan said that the Engineering Dept. had not requested the Psychology building, which will be vacated when the Psychology Dept. moves into the present Biology building.

Hogan admitted that his college's facilities were overcrowded and that he was interested in finding room to expand. He noted that he had "a couple months ago" requested Drs. Julian Banchere and Don Linger to make a "purely exploratory" investigation of the biology building.

There were looking for "usable space" and Linger reported that the building did not have wet labs (large walk in climate controlled rooms) that interested them. He said the arrangement for it have to be completed before not after - the work has been performed.

"You'll be regretting it" Hogan contended that, for such a stretch out to be legal, arrangements for it have to be completed before not after the work was performed.

"Do you have any comment on that?" Harris asked.

"No, I would not, except to say at that particular time we had what we thought was very excellent tax advice," Connally replied. He said the arrangement had not been questioned in 10 years of its existence.

Later in a statement, Harris said he wanted to see in writing the document Connolly had signed with his co-executors "before making a final decision on the question of confirmation" of the appointment.

Jr. tickets

All Juniors whose parents plan to attend the Presidential dinner and other events during Junior Parent Weekend must pick up their tickets tonight between 7 and 9 in the Tom Dooley room of LaFortune Student Center. This applies to those whose parents paid by mail also.

All Juniors

JUNIOR PARENT-SON WEEKEND WILL HOLD ITS' FINAL TICKET SALES AND TABLE RESERVATIONS FOR THE PRESIDENT'S DINNER AT:

LaFortune Student Center
February 1, 2, 3, 1971
7 - 9 PM

GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us

GO TO CHICAGO

Directly from the Circle

Leaves Notre Dame 4:55 Friday
Arrives Chicago 6:30 Friday
Leaves Chicago 4:00 Sunday
Arrives Chicago 7:30 Sunday

For Information and Tickets
Call
Tom Boyer 283-6564
Charles Clark 283-3329

Live Entertainment
Wed. to Sat. Dancing

The Mikado
"THE ENTERTAINER TO THE MIDWEST"
525 North Hill Street
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA 46619
Attended Parking
In the Rear

THURSDAY NIGHT IS UNIVERSITY NIGHT

Everyone's Welcome
Happy Hour 5-9 Daily
All beverages $.60
during Happy Hours

IN STORE

PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED

CONNECTED CINEMA THEATRE

THEY SHARED EVERYTHING...THE MONEY...
THE DANGER...AND THE WOMEN...IN A...

IN LIVID
COLOR RATED X
EXPERIENCE FEEL A VISION
THE STAR OF THIS PICTURE IS
YOU WILL BE LIVING
IN A LIVID ART IN DEATH PICTURE

WE SALE
from our regular stocks:

Suits, Sportcoats, & Outercoats

AT SAVINGS OF
1/3 1/2 1/4

This annual sale is genuine! There's your chance to enjoy top quality, university-styled apparel at great savings. Stop in, you'll see what we say is so.

SEE THE RIVERBOATS

The Riverboat shirts are in, balloon sleeves unique button treatment, 6 new solid colors

Buy now and pay:
ONE-THIRD IN JUNE
ONE-THIRD IN JULY
ONE-THIRD IN AUGUST

No carrying charges added.

THE MAN WHO CAME TO CALL
GILBERT'S
Campus Shop
ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME