Wednesday, by manned permanent manned space station, on which the United States plans to launch the Salute craft directly over the equator. The orbit was along the 105th meridian west, which is considered by space planners as the optimal point for exploration of the solar system. The Salute, which is designed to work independently of the Skylab, is scheduled to be placed in orbit on the 24th, and it will begin construction of the station.

The Soviets launched the "Salute" satellite on April 19, 1971, as part of a continuing effort to launch a manned permanent space station. The satellite is designed to orbit the Earth for at least 10 years and will be used for various purposes, including scientific research, communications, and geophysical observation.

Fred Lovgren, a member of the National Peace Action Coalition, who spoke on campus last night, expressed support for the continuing war in Southeast Asia. Lovgren outlined the reasons for the rally and its plans of action.

Lovgren said that the massive march for peace will show President Nixon and the rest of the nation the overwhelming mood of the people who want the war ended and the troops brought home. Lovgren carried a huge red and white sign that read: "Peace Now and End the War," on the four corners of which people from all over the country are expected to arrive in the nation's capital by bus, train, plane, and car. A similar demonstration took place in San Francisco.

The rallying point in Washington will be the Ellipse, and the final point will be the White House.

The protesters, numbered in the hundreds, carried a variety of signs and banners, including "Vets Against the War," and "The People's Peace." The crowd was estimated to be at least 1,000, and the atmosphere was one of excitement and determination.

The National Peace Action Coalition, which is sponsoring the rally, is an alliance of several groups and individuals who are working together to end the war in Vietnam. The support comes from groups like Women's Liberation, Black Liberation, Socialist, as well as Democrats, Republicans, and businesspeople.

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Timetable needed for BA schools' merger

by Drexel Ace

The College of Business and the Department of Economics and Business of St. Mary's will merge according to whatever timetable the Board of Trustees adopts, St. Mary's Department head Freasha Musiwaki said yesterday. "I am eager to consult with the dean of the Arts and Science College and Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business of St. Mary's, Dr. Musiwaki said yesterday. "As to the best means of unification. We must keep in mind the needs of students from both campuses when we make our decision." One problem to be worked out, according to ND Business Dean Thomas Murphy, is the fact that St. Mary's places a great emphasis on economics in their business curriculum, while Notre Dame distinguishes between the two subjects. If a merger could take place, this disparity in viewpoints might have to be reconciled, according to Dean Murphy. He felt that this reconciliation could be "highly beneficial." At present 90 percent of the 75 to 80 business majors at St. Mary's take the bulk of their courses in business departments. They come to Notre Dame only for advanced courses in certain areas, such as marketing or management.

When asked whether the merger might jeopardize the position of the St. Mary's business professor, Dr. Musiwaki said, "I am optimistic as to the future of the present SMC faculty."
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"The obvious truth is that Mr. Hoover is retained in office not out of sense of confidence, but out of fear," McGovern said.

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McGovern's fresh criticism of Hoover came in a speech at Lewis St. Francis College in Lockport, Ill. He said documents stolen from an FBI office at Media, Pa., showed that FBI surveillance was widespread.

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McGovern referred to some of the stolen documents—copies of which were sent anonymously to certain newspapers and portions of which were published presenting "clear evidence" of FBI spying on citizens "whose only crime seems to be a social conscience that moves them to social action."

McGovern then added: "There is no doubt in my mind that virtually every political figure, other critics of the agency were leader for peace and social justice is under the surveillance of the FBI."

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Cross roads

Coming up: speakers and events

Law lecture
Melvin Belli, noted civil lawyer and author of the syndicated column "So That's the Law," will speak on "The Law Revolution" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Library Auditorium.

He has represented clients who have received the highest jury verdict ever awarded in civil cases ranging from medical malpractice to airwave crashes. He has been widely profiled in Life Magazine, Saturday Review, Holiday, Newsweek and Time, and is the author of "Modern Damages," "The Belli Case," "Medical Malpractice," and "Medical Malpractice: The Public is invited to attend his talk, sponsored by the Notre Dame Saint Mary's Academic Commission.

War seminar
Keith Parker, blackpanther president of the student body at Indiana University, and Cynthia Fredrick, member of the Concerned Asian Scholars, will hold an open seminar on "What students can do about the war" at 6:30 tonight on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center.

Miss Fredrick has lived in North Vietnam in December as a member of the National Student Association delegation, which negotiated the "Joint Treaty of Peace Between the U.S. and Vietnamese Peoples," also called "The Peoples Peace Treaty." Miss Fredrick has lived in Saigon for three of the last four years. She was expelled by the Thieu-Yen government last November.

The Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars was founded in Philadelphia in 1968 as a protest organization against American policy in Indochina.

CAC festival
A two-part folk festival featuring past and present Notre Dame performers will be held this Saturday afternoon and evening in the old fieldhouse.

According to Cultural Arts Coordinator Bob Brokman, the festival will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday and break for dinner at 5. It will resume at 7 p.m. and continue until it is over, Brokman said. Peti Mihalic "Mountain" Kelly (ND '70) will encore the event.

Some of the performers will be coming from as far as Nashville.

Nominations open for
Saint Mary's Judicial Board Chairman
Submit name to Box 623 by Wed. April 21

Apply now for positions as
Hall President & Student Assembly Representative
Submit name to Box 623 by Wed. April 21

MECHA
MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil de Chicanos de Arizona) will sponsor a Chicano Arts Festival beginning tomorrow and lasting until Saturday. The festival will include a four day art exhibit, a lecture and a dance on Saturday.

Highlighting the festival will be a display of works by chicano artists of ND-SMC, Gary, Ind., and Chicago. The exhibit will be in the old fieldhouse and also in the display area lining the hall through the art department offices of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

At 7:30 Thursday evening, Mark Rogavin will lecture on Mexican revolutionary murals in the Law Auditorium. Rogavin recently spent six weeks with Mexican artist David A. Sigourney helping him paint "The March of Heroes," a mural.

On Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. the Nova Sextet, a local group, will play in the old fieldhouse.

Contributing ND-SMC artists to the festival include Father Max Cala, Gilbert Cardenas, Anthony Herrera, Rosalinda Molina and Carmen Zamora. Exhibiting photographs will be Andrew Carillo, Benito Flores, Rene Garza, Homero De Leon, Augustine Medina, Margaret Ronas and Fidencio Salcido. Additional works will be shown by Frank Alfaro, Rich Alonzo, Al Corpus, Mickey Lopez, Jesse Munn, some Nunez, Ray Patland, Rafael Santos and David Torreg.

All festival events will be free.

BA lecture
The Graduate School of Business Administration and the Law School will sponsor a conference, "The Role of the University in the Minority Business Community," at 1:30 p.m. today in the Center for Continuing Education.

Principal speakers will include Walter Song, assistant director of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, Washington, D.C.; Rodney Spear, Mishawaka, graduate business student at Notre Dame, and Jack Silha, assistant professor of management at Indiana University at South Bend. Spear and Silha have participated in separate research projects in the minority business community.

Song will speak at a session beginning at 1:15 p.m. and will discuss the Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Company, a program that provides private capital and government loans for the financial assistance of minority enterprises.

Co-Ex dinner
The great majority of the Notre Dame co-exchange dinner tickets were given out last night in a period of twenty minutes after the tables opened at 7 p.m. A few remained until eight, but none remained even close to the 10 p.m. closing time established by coordinator Bob Oehler.

Of the 100 tickets available for the remaining nights of the semester, 75 were given out for every night except 3, which had 25 reserved for the Notre Dame program.

The remaining 25 tickets will be available on a day-to-day basis in the secretary's office of the Student Union on the fourth floor of LaFortune Student Center from 1 to 5 p.m. They may be used at St. Mary's on the day they are picked up. Wednesdays will be picked up during the week.

Tickets will still be available for SMC girls in the LeMans Hall Lounge from 1 to 2 p.m. daily in the pay cafeteria of the Notre Dame South Dining Hall all day.

Oehler expressed appreciation for the results last night and while he deplored the actions of some students in taking more than the allotted one day apiece, he said he thought the program worked well on the whole.

The Co-Ex dinner program will work for the rest of this year on the basis set up last night. Its future next year will depend on an evaluation by both students and Dining Hall operators, to be completed by the end of the year.

Next year the program will be run by the new Research and Development staff of Com- ponent Ed Elin, who said he plans to continue and expand the program if at all possible.

INTERESTED IN LEARNING CHINESE?
Sign up for Chinese
III—112 (5—0—5)
Offering this fall
For information
THE MODERN LANGUAGE DEPT.
304 O'Shag (7195)
Bigger Than All of Us

Under ridiculous things that keep coming up:

Class elections are on the way! In just a couple of weeks, this campus will become a battleground of ideologies and will, in less than a month, the Universities host charismatic leaders will conjure up ways to organize class picnics, merge class governments, and establish clubs '72, '73, and '74, all in the basement of Holy Cross Hall.

Of course, these are the most important elections of the year. Virtually all the important functions of student government are in reality run by the classes-things like the dynamic class newsletter we all get in our mailboxes every two weeks. In fact, the office has become so formidable that some people have developed serious doubts about this Universities' ability to produce men who can handle the job. The increasing number of write-in votes for people outside the university: people like Yogi Bear and one or all of the three Stooges: indicates the real crisis the voter faces when he considers the formidable nature of the job and the quality of the people who have occupied class office the past.

The observer is forced to agree with those who have sadly come to the realization that Class Government is just too cosmic in scope to be handled by the merely mortal characters who inhabit this patch of God's Green Earth. The morbid fact is, the University of Notre Dame must eliminate class government before class government becomes so powerful it consumes us all. Was it not Voltaire who once said that the hand that writes the Freshman Newsletter rules the world.

Some of the lesser functions of class government: like the Sophomore parent's weekend, and the Junior prom and parent's weekend, can be assumed by Student Government's already frightened Social Committee. The Senior Class, too, customarily relaxes itself to mundane things like the Senior bar and the Senior fellow-programs that do not threaten to take over the power structure of the University.

But the other class governments threaten to become so important and so powerful that they become not only larger than any single student but larger than the University itself. We must destroy them before they destroy us.

End class government.

When jobs are scarce...
Q: What do you see as the essential difference between you and Allard Lowenstein?

A: Well, I don't think there were any essential differences. We both had the same philosophies of government or life. I think the recent campaign was based upon my recollection in his voting record and that I was the congressman.

Q: The campaign was basically fought over Mr. Lowenstein's voting record as a congressman during the prior two years. And I made it my business to bring home to the people of the district exactly how Mr. Lowenstein had been voting on some of the important bills that had come up during that time.

Q: What did you feel were the reasons for your defeating him?

A: It's hard to figure out why one man wins and another man loses an election. I think that the district was identified with my philosophy of government than with him, and many people who voted for him in '69 voted for me in '71 because they felt that he had not really represented the 5th District.

Q: Do you feel, as critics have claimed, that the district was gerrymandered?

A: No, it was not and that was clear on the day after election where I would have won in the old 5th District by a very comfortable margin. As it turned out the areas that were taken out of the old 5th District mainly the five towns and the village of Bloomfield. I was the Republican by a narrow margin. Had I been running in the old 5th District, I would have made it my business to get my victory, almost ten thousand votes, which would have compensated for any changes in the district lines that previously had been made.

Q: Some people have charged, especially Mark Owens a columnist of Newday, that you ought not to have been in congressman.

A: In particular there was one incident, I believe, where some of your campaign literature was claimed to be making a link between Allard Lowenstein and a bunch of those New Left sympathizers. Could you explain this? Also on the whole do you feel that it was a clean campaign?

Q: Most of the political columnists sided with Allard Lowenstein because in the Northeast most political columnists are liberals and Lowenstein was a liberal and they resisted the fact, the fact that I had the audacity to challenge Mr. Lowenstein's right to represent the 5th Congressional District. Never said that Allard Lowenstein was a communist or a communist sympathizer, I did criticize him very harshly for his actions as a congressman as our representative in particular with the Vietnam war moratorium in Washington D.C. That Moratorium march was led by Communitarians and Communist sympathizers: the W.E.B. DuBois Socialists, the New Socialist Alliance and a host of other leftist organizations headed by David Dellinger. I said in my campaign that Allard Lowenstein was not representing me nor the majority of people in the 5th Congressional District when he marched in that parade, which as you know featured the flying of the Vietcong flag and the desecration of the American flag. I criticized his participation and I think that most people in that district agreed that he should not have done that because he was not participating not as an individual but as a representative for foreign agents when you are elected representative your conduct must reflect the majority of the people in your district.

Q: What was your vote on the SST?

A: It was on the environmental issue that I voted against the SST for a host of reasons. Among them were the environmental problems associated with the SST because the proponents of the SST had carried out a very effective campaign which I thought would not be harmful to the environment, but there were a couple of other reasons. The primary reason was that I think it was a bad investment to ask the taxpayers of New Jersey to pay the SST when I thought that the taxpayers should have invested the research and development money in this highly speculative business with only a six percent rate of return with no security being left. So it was not in the interest of solid economic investment, there were other solutions which I believe the money should have been spent on: such as nuclear disarmament which would have benefited far more people and answered a greater need in the community.

Q: What is the distinguishing mark of your career has been your concern for the environment. How serious is the pollution problem in the United States today?

A: I am not one of those who feel that it is too soon to draw broad conclusions. I do think that a very broad effort on the part of business, industry, labor and individuals is required if we are going to reverse the trend towards destruction of our environment. And I think it is a very real problem that really requires a much more fundamental commitment to combat.

Q: What do you feel should be done or isn't done? Tied in with this, do you feel this is largely a State problem or a Federal problem, or what?

A: I don't think we can say this is a State or a Federal problem. We think it is the problem of all governments including the Federal government in so far as pollution is interstate pollution, it is obviously a Federal problem because it concerns interstate commerce. New York City22:09:1971

Q: if the United States is today?

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The Observer
Tuesday, April 30, 1971
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Supreme Court hears Ali case

WASHINGTON UPI - The Supreme Court heard Muhammad Ali described yesterday both as a Black Muslim believer entitled to draft exemption on religious grounds and as a "selective" objector opposed only to fighting a "white man's war.

The logocentric former title holder let the lawyers do all the talking and failed to show up as arranged to bear final arguments before the nation's highest court on his appeal from a federal draft disqualification conviction.

Ali's lawyer, Clarence E. Eskridge, told the justices his client was the object of a "derogatory" Justice Department prejudice because he was a member of the Black Muslims when he was indicted in February 1967. For the government, Solicitor General Erwin Griswold asserted that Muslim beliefs were not entitled to Ali's claim of religious objection to war was selective and not entitled to draft exemption.

"He is opposed to fighting what he regards as a man's man's war, but has no objection to fighting in defense of the black man," Griswold told the court. Only eight of the nine justices heard oral arguments on Ali's case. Justice Thurgood Marshall disqualified himself without explanation.

Griswold was solicitor general for the Justice Department at the time the government proceedings first began against Ali, then known as Cassius Clay.

A written decision will be forthcoming from the court before the present session adjourns in mid-June. Ali was given a five-year prison sentence and a $10,000 fine for refusing to "pick a symbolic "one step forward" at a"a" special induction on April 28, 1967. The court is now agreeing to hear Ali's appeal limited the legal issue to whether enough weight was given to claims of religious conscientious objector status.

In a Justice Department advisory letter to draft boards that authorized Ali's draft, Griswold said that if the court overturned Ali's draft, it would find itself serving as a "super draft board.

Student Govt. applications due

Applications for hall presidents and former student representatives will be accepted up until midnight tomorrow, according to Missy Underman, St. Mary's student body vice president.

Hall presidents will work daily with all other officers and student representatives will be accepted up until midnight tomorrow. They will be non-voting members of Notre Dame Hall Presidnets Council. "We hope that this will increase coordination between the hall presidents," Miss Underman said. The hall president, she added, would find itself serving as a "super draft board.

Student Assembly members represent student opinion and act as a communication between the students and the student government. They are elected to represent the Liberal Arts students and the ratio of one representative for every two hundred students.

If students don't realize how important the Assembly is," Miss Underman said. "This body was the first to initiate procedures on the off-campus, no-hours, and open house proposals." She added.

Other positions that are open include a student seat on the Student Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees and student body secretary.

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304 pages

This book contains 50 study aids, including: 1) an alphabetical dictionary of words, phrases, and concepts; 2) a double-page reading plan divided into sections, each of which contains a short summary, a list of questions, and a list of key words; 3) a complete set of test questions for each chapter; 4) a series of "summary sheets" that review the main points of each chapter; 5) a glossary of terms; 6) a list of resources for further study; 7) a bibliography; 8) an index; 9) a glossary of terms; 10) a list of resources for further study; 11) an index.

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About Muhammad Ali's case

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The Notre Dame Track and Tennis teams were kept busy this past weekend as the track team competed at Drake Relays while the tennis players headed south to the Ohio State Invitational.

The third leg of the Notre Dame Invitational track meet was held in Des Moines over the weekend, and the Irish performed admirably, finishing third overall. The meet was won by Bradley, with Indiana State finishing second. Notre Dame's team finishing third was led by several strong performances.

In the men's 1500 meters, John Kane finished 22nd with a time of 3:56.82. In the women's 10,000 meters, Rachel McManus finished 11th in 35:15.80. In the men's 800 meters, David Scherff finished 20th in 1:54.97. In the women's 800 meters, Emily Hall finished 11th in 2:17.68. In the men's 400 meters, Kevin Devlin finished 20th in 50.29. In the women's 400 meters, Sarah O'Keefe finished 27th in 59.82.

The men's 4x100 meter relay team also performed well, finishing 18th with a time of 41.65.

The Notre Dame women's tennis team continued their success, with a victory over the University of Cincinnati without breaking into a sweat.

In a track action, Tom Fallon's charges gunned to victory in their race with McMannon, who performs in the Boxing ring, but couldn't convert. John Dane of Tulane, contributed to the Irish total, scoring three points.

The Notre Dame Rowing Club lost its second regatta of the season, the Cupperon Regatta, held in Cleveland, Ohio, by a score of 3-0. The Irish ruggers, however, captured a contest, the ruggers absorbing the only loss, and swept the doubles.

The Irish Rugby team traveled to the shores of Lake Erie Saturday to face Ohio University and the University of Cincinnati. The Irish were defeated by the Ohio State team, 3-0.

The Irish already have one regular season game, and the team would like nothing better than to continue this winning streak as they meet the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) teams.

The Irish Rugby team traveled to Cleveland, Ohio, to face the Cincinnati Bearcats. The game was a hard-fought battle, with both teams battling for the win. The Irish managed to hold onto a 15-14 lead at halftime, but the Bearcats were able to tie the game in the second half,最终以15-15的比分战平。

The Irish Rugby team continued their road trip, this time facing the Purdue Boilermakers. The game was another tight contest, with the Irish managing to hold onto a 16-15 lead at halftime. In the second half, the Boilermakers pushed their lead to 21-15, but the Irish were able to stage a comeback, scoring a try late in the game to secure the win,最终以22-21的比分获胜。

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Viet veterans march on Capitol

by Herman Jackson

The theft, vandalism, and a missing person dominated the security reports of the past weekend, according to Arthur Pears, director of security.

Public said that on Saturday, April 17 at four a.m. a non-student was apprehended for numerous charges in the D-2 parking lot. The suspect was charged with trespassing, in an attempt to upgarage a vehicle and were on a license, according to Pears.

The 50th had stolen nothing but two hoods had been forced open and the youth's auto was being run in the lot. which "points at an attempted theft," Pears added.

Norman Lent speaks: answers questions

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a hero, do you? One member of the audience also questioned Lent on the tactics of Spiro Agnew, vice-president of the U.S., and replied on the subject. Lent stated, "What's wrong with public officials taking a shot at the media? Are public officials second-class citizens? The U.S. Constitution isn't that what's happened to the country?"

He continued by asking the audience if at Notre Dame they are taught to treat the media as sacrosanct.

Besides answering questions, Lent also espoused a doctrine correlating economics with the generation gap. "Economic order establishes social order," the conservative member of the House banking committee stated.

"High school students, college students, and some people under 30 are not integrated in the economic system by working for a living, paying taxes. This economic isolation contributes to the generation gap," he continued.

"Humanitarianism takes time and affluence," he added. "You can establish the establishment for the affluent. The United States is less preoccupied with maintaining wealth than the humanitarian effects of it."

Washington march plans canceled

continued from page 1

March, Vice President Spiro Agnew was among those who decided to grant the permit for the rally on the Capitol steps.

Lorenz stated that the March is legal and is expected to be peaceful. The NPA has targeted the purpose of maintaining order and giving medical and legal assistance.

The rally at the Capitol will feature numerous speakers including including Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana, and Rev. Ralph Abernathy of the SCLC.

After Lorenz's speech, the omnis cadre of the rally tried to organize transportation for students and faculty who are interested in attending the march. A bus has been chartered, but no definite plans have been set.

Whoes wish to take a bus to Washington can bring their $28 to Keven McPherson at 127 Brenn Phillips, telephone 383-1269 or to the desk in the library on Tuesday or Wednesday night. All money must be in by Wednesday night.

Sex lecture

A formal Catholic priest trained in embryology and theology will speak on "Human Sexuality and Test Tube Babies: Utopian Motherhood" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 122 of the Hayes Healy Center.

Dr. Robert T. Francoeur, associate professor of embryology at Pennsylvania University, is the author of "Perspectives in Evolution," and the controversial "Utopian Motherhood: Creation and Human Reproduction." He has been frequently quoted in Time and Newsweek and publishes in such journals as Commonweal, Ortie, and the National Catholic Reporter.

The public is invited to attend his talk, sponsored by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Academic Commission.

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For further information call Steve Fortunato at 835 or contact him through the Student Government Offices.

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Counselling Programs Minority Programs International Students Orientation

Academic Commission presents a POETRY READING by EDWARD JOHN author of Geography, Iaho Out and North Atlantic Review Tuesday, April 20 at 8 PM Library Auditorium