On The Inside
Jerzy Kosinski
Welfare in Michigan... 5
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serving the natwe dame - st. mary's community

THE OBSERVER

Monday, April 17, 1972

Full scale resumption

US bombs Hanoi, Haiphong...

by Malcolm W. Browne

An earlier statement had said only that the port of Haiphong had been bombed and that B-52s had been used in the broader political situation.

The new raids over North Vietnam are clearly intended to blunt the growing political situation in South Vietnam that have resulted from a series of reverses at the hands of North Vietnamese ground forces.

"Vietnamizing" failing

The failure of Saigon's forces to halt Hanoi's general offensive in several areas, especially the bitterly contested route 13 area, has suggested that President Nixon's policy of "Vietnamizing" the war has been something less than total success.

The raids over the North area are a pointed reminder that while the ground war may be in the process of Vietnamization, the United States is still capable of inflicting damage and casualties on the North without exposing its own troops.

North Vietnam appears to have been caught by surprise, and a point reminder that while the ground war may be in the process of Vietnamization, the United States is still capable of inflicting damage and casualties on the North without exposing its own troops.

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caused by surprise

Over-all the American spokesman said, could be seen with the unaided eye for around, and thunderclaps of sound rolled across the sandy plain. The sky was so clear today on the nation's next-to-last mission to lunar mountains.

Young and Lt. Commander Thomas K. Wallace in Michigan

Young and Duke plan to spend 73 hours on the moon, especially its violent formative face. Some of the craters in the landing area are thought to be extinct volcanoes.

Scientists are hoping that Apollo 16 will provide one of the moon's many mysteries—whether it ever had a hot, active interior that caused volcanic lava to spew lava and shape some of the lunar mountains and plains. Some of the craters in the landing area are thought to be extinct volcanoes.

The contents of the protest were not made public. But while Beam was at the Foreign Ministry, Press Agency Tass issued an authorized statement asserting that the Soviet leadership was closely following the situation and that the Soviet people "worthily condemn these acts of aggression by the United States in Vietnam."

The port of Haiphong and the suburbs of Hanoi were bombarded and strafed," the Tass statement said. "Three are victims among the civilian population and serious material damage has been inflicted.

The public statement did not mention reports that a Soviet vessel, the Simferopol, had been struck during the raid on Haiphong though there were indications that the matter had been brought up in the private official protest. American officials declined to say whether the Soviet ship had been mentioned. They would say only that the Soviet protest had been "based on" the Soviet government's criticism of the United States bombing.

Apollo 16's objective is a landing on the moon, especially its violent formative face. Some of the craters in the landing area are thought to be extinct volcanoes.

The Soviet Union responded by filing a formal complaint

by Hedrick Smith

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These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

Remember when a young man could get ahead in business simply by growing old? It was a good system for those with a little talent and a lot of patience, but today’s technology moves too fast to wait for seniority.

At Kodak, our extensive involvement in basic research has made the need for fresh, young thinking more pressing than ever. So we hire the best new talent we possibly can. Then we do both of us a favor by turning them loose on real problems, and giving them the freedom and responsibility they need to solve them.

That’s how three Kodak scientists in their early thirties just made a breakthrough in liquid lasers, developing an organic dye laser with a continuous beam. Their discovery means more than just a new kind of laser. It means a whole range of new laser applications, in fields from medicine to communications.

It was the kind of discovery most men work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetimes ahead of them.

Why do we give young men so much freedom and responsibility? Because it’s good business, and we’re in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society’s interests. And that’s good.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.
Newman, Kosinski open Soph Lit festivities

Newman

by Fred Schaefer

Charles Newman, noted editor, critic and novelist, delivered the keynote lecture of the Sophomore Literary Festival yesterday afternoon in the Library auditorium before an audience of approximately 125.

Newman began his speech with a discussion of the state of the novel. He said, "It is more accurate to say that publishing as we know it is dying, not the novel." He pointed out that the real costs of publishing a book have doubled in the space of 10 years and the retail price is up three times. The number of sales needed to break even on a book is also up. However, the audience has not increased exponentially with the cost of the books.

Newman said that another problem is that it is much harder to get published nowadays than it was five years ago and there also is a much more limited audience for serious fiction. He attributes this partly to the collapse of general interest magazines, and another part of the problem is that writers don't read these "general interest" magazines.

"I am not protesting that book business is business, but that it is a certain kind of business," Newman continued. The publishing firms are conglomerates, he contends, and conglomerate products are defined by slogans. Therefore a novel is being defined by subsidiary functions, such as movie scripts. "A book's value is becoming increasingly dependent on the extent that it can be translated into another media." Newman said.

Newman feels that what is lacking today is a historical sense. "We feel we have a monopoly on lunacy. It cannot be demonstrated that there has been a quantitative increase in lunacy," he said.

"We exist in a literary culture still dominated by modernist notions, and modernism is the most intensive expression of the myth of transition," declared Newman. The new myth, he maintains, is that we have no myths. "The Age of Apocalypse is over-not because it hasn't happened, but because it happens every day," he said.

Turning his attention to the media, he feels that "the media has not preempted literature, as long as man has need of private experience. It's just that writers are no longer the celebrities they once were." Speaking as a writer, Newman said, "We might not be able to touch how to write, but what we can teach is that it's bad news to ask someone else to live your life for you, be a Tab Hunter, Mac Duggar. Ernest Hemingway or Ken Kesey.

Kosinski

by Mike Baum

Speaking before a capacity crowd in Washington Hall, Jerry Kosinski dealt with the subject of Fiction, and attempted, by anecdotes, illustrations, and personal expression to convey his concept of Fiction in the world.

First, he feels, is a limited field—limited to a clique of writers and readers, who are, after a fashion, social deviates. Kosinski opened with a cautionary word concerning his talk. "I would never do anything that is not carefully thought out. What you are getting is probably fictitious. The answers I am going to give to your questions may not be my own answers...you have to be very critical, not only of what you read, but of what you hear."

"Quoting a statistic taken two years ago, 66 percent of those sampled had never finished a book, read it entirely through save for the Bible or textbooks," Kosinski proceeded to detail the place of fiction and "reality" in human life.

He cited television as a curious medium, neither reality nor non-reality. "It reduces all types of reality to one," he said, all experience encapsulated on a fluorescent screen that "allows your distance to remain constant."

In some ways, he suggested, television is "the primary reality" and he quoted the Wall Street Journal to the effect that if you feel threatened by war and riots on the screen, what you must do is go outside, walk around the block, and breathe the fresh air. And realize that you are not personally threatened by what you see on the screen.

Another instance—There are about 200,000 functionals illiterate in New England. "In the average, for every book read, a college student sees twenty movies. This is," he feels, "a drive towards visual representation of reality, a device which gives us reality without threatening us as reality does."

Kosinski recounted several cases from his own experience, of people who saw his novels as autobiographical, or expressly reflecting some actual event (an IRS employee who wanted to know which of his deductions as business expenses while traveling in Europe applied to which novel).

He told about his experiences as a photographer in the Soviet Union, trying to explain to the authorities why he wished to photograph an empty field with a fence running across it.

In all of this, perhaps, he tried to convey the inability of the majority of people to deal with the degree of abstraction involved in fiction. The writing of fiction has to be freaky, exceptional," he said.

The writers and readers of fiction, he feels, are involved in a sort of conspiracy of social deviance. Fiction will exist he feels, "...on the margin of human existence. The majority will be doing something else."

This clique of writers and readers are bound together, according to Kosinski; a joint creative act.

"The writing of fiction is somehow an act. You commit it to the ink. You encode it in a crude kind of inkling. Once you encode it, it's taken away from you. It's in the hands of the readers," Kosinski explained.

"The act of reading is as creative as the act of writing fiction," he said. "The man who reads it creates it again in his mind."

The lecture was concluded with a question and answer exchange with the audience.
Campus announcements...

“Medicine for the Future”

Noted surgeon and author Dr. William A. Nolen will speak on “Medicine for the Future” in his Arthur J. Schmitt Lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday (April 18) in the Center Surgery at Meeker County Hospital.


Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, has been named "Clergyman of the Year" by the Religious Heritage of America and the Commission on Clergyman of the Year. He will speak on "The Information Pollution" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 in the Monogram Room of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Dr. Ernest Eliel, professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame, will speak on "The Information Pollution - Can We Clean It Up?" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 in the Monogram Room of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

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There was a time, fifty or sixty years ago, when a major corporation in America might expect profits of twenty or even twenty-five cents on the sales dollar.

Those days are over. But not everybody realizes it.


General Electric fared slightly better than average. Last year, its profits amounted to about 5 cents on the dollar.

We are occasionally attacked, along with business in general, as being "too profit-oriented."

People argue that if social progress is to be measured, business must make it. And that profits stand in the way of social progress.

But if society profits and the business does not, the business will fold in the short run. It will have no operating funds.

How much profit is enough to keep a business operating? How much is too much?

It's hard to say. However, the companies making only marginal profits are not the companies providing new employment, creating new industries, doing the work.

Marginal companies are not the ones making the important social contributions today. For a simple reason.

They can't afford to.

No responsible company wants a return to the days of the robber barons. No responsible company wants to lose the bulk of society.

We'd like to hear what you have to say. Please write to General Electric, Dept. 901, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

A noted chemist in the area of conformational analysis, Eliel is a past president of the National Academy of Sciences. He will speak primarily from his experiences as chairman of the committee on Publications of the American Chemical Society.

Lindsay -
Kennedy merger

Lindsay for President Chairman Glen Corso announced that his union was merging with the Kennedy for President Organization and would work for the nomination of Edward Kennedy at the Democratic National Convention.

"None of us were content to sit by and watch George McGovern win, so we decided to turn to the only other liberal candidate to try and beat him," Corso stated.

The groups will hold a joint meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Fiesta Lounge of LaFournette Student Center. Strategy and organization will be discussed.

Doesn't General Electric realize the days of enormous corporate profits are over?

General Electric is a big, technological company, with the capabilities to do a great deal of problem solving in this country.

We think profits have a direct effect on our ability to solve problems. But we realize the issue of profits is one with two sides.

By telling you what we hope we've moved you to think about your side. Perhaps even write us.

We'd like to hear what you have to say. Please write to General Electric, Dept. 901, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

General Electric
Wallace triumphs in first Michigan skirnish

by James T. Wooster

DETROIT, APRIL 16—The battle for Michigan’s 150 delegates to the Democratic National Convention is far from over, but George C. Wallace, one of its principal contenders, has clearly won its first skirmish.

Last night, while some 2,500 well-dressed people gathered in gleaming Cobo Hall to hear Senators George McGovern, Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey talk about their presidential ambitions, the story was told of four times that many people and perhaps more who flocked to an auditorium several miles away for a look at the Michigan Governor. He gave about 4,000 of them a standard campaign speech and then watched happily as the stage was his as his audience filed out and then watched happily from the shoulder their way into the jammed hall where the Governor’s appearance.

It was a night (the diminutive southern Arkansas governor couldn’t remember for several years to come) in the same way thaticolorful, scramble-in-and-then scramble-out that is the way Bubba Wallace did it. The dinner was not by any means a failure. But charging $50 a plate, the state party raised a large sum for its own coffers, the three Senators found an enthusiastic audience, and the foreign and money and seemed not to mind the competition for money and people.

But the Michigan Governor’s shadow hung over the Cobo Hall rally. They were talking of Wallace, taking anywhere from 20 per cent to 60 per cent of the primary vote in this traditionally liberal state, and to some expressed fear that Republican conservatives could even capture a majority of the Michigan vote. A maximum of his campaign.

But the heart of the Wallace diatribe was his crusade in crusades. It is, instead of the white suburbs, a crusade for the workers who live in the production centers of Flint and Pontiac.

None of the three candidates at the Democratic rally, Muskie, McGovern, or Humphrey, even mentioned busing in their talk to the Democratic faithful. But in one issue that separates the two main candidates in this state and it does not appear that it will go away soon. A federal judge here has said he will create a metropolitan school district in the Detroit area involving up to one million school children and from predominantly Polish Warren to predominantly Jewish Oak Park suburban areas are engaged.

The Wallace strategy definitely had its effects on the other candidates. In Detroit Saturday night, McGovern bitterly attacked what he called the "Establishment center," Muskie spent the heart of his talk attacking President Nixon’s failure to end the war. And Humphrey, who spoke as long as the other two combined, had a little something for most of the Labor-Liberal crowd.

He waved a key to the city of Birmingham, which he picked up during a one-hour stop there Saturday before coming to Detroit, and waggled he would get a bigger share of Alabama’s Democratic convention delegates than George McGovern would get of Michigan’s. "I’m your president,” he said. "We’re going to take care of this country first, foremost, and all of the time, he said.

But at the Wallace rally the Governor’s crowds were simply overwhelming and the low-ceiling auditorium was filled with the screams and shouts and whistles of the men and women who find him immensely to their liking.

The blackboard was capped when a number of students from the South Quaid marched to Walsh in search of King Kersten. When told when he was unavailable to join them, they continued on to St. Mary’s for the first party raid of the spring.

Unfortunately, it was reported last night that a student in the wake of the wake-up was a firecracker attack on a second campus where a firecracker army and strollers began exploding all over the campus. Radin and Howard Halls started residents lobbing them back and forth from their windows along with appropriate curses. Dirt splattered on the walls of Radin during the fight was still clinging late Sunday inspite of the rain.

While Roman candles in the night, sky, residents of the upper floors in several halls, defiled themselves with a portion watch with excitement. The firecracker attack in one street that started in the hall and then watched happily from the shoulder their way into the jammed hall where the Governor’s appearance.

"You know," the happy student party member remarked unadornedly to a perspiring photographer as the hall emptied, "I’m glad that folks don’t realize just how big his region is.

Blackout due to lightning strike; students engage in firecracker war

by Don Rouse

Friday night’s blackout, which touched off a campus wide firecracker war and party raid to SMC, was caused by a lighting strike which sent a surge of electricity through a control panel.

According to Chief Engineer William Ganser, the midnight surge knocked out the controls to one of two large boilers, and forced the other to shut down when it became overloaded and failed below its limit.

The entire campus was without power for about 19 minutes, but some halls were reported out for more than two hours. Damage amounted to between $300 and $400, Ganser said.

Shortly after the spotlights stopped lighting the Golden Dome, incense, oatmeal, and packets of roman candles, llars, cherry fireworks began exploding all over the campus.

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The Governor is now considered by state political leaders as the frontrunner in the May primary—principally because he stands again in the primary because he stands against the state’s reform movement, the party reform that has attracted the interest and the loyalty of a great many Michigan citizens.
The Bombing Must Be Stopped

We've bombing North Vietnam again. Four years ago, we stopped the bombing and started talking peace. Now, we've stopped the talking and started the killing again. The pursuasion never did completely stop, we've resumed the strikes into the hearts of the major cities of the North.

A French correspondent described the chaos like this: "Some pellets hit clients of a local restaurant, where they were sipping beer or coffee or eating. This correspondent arrived a little later on the scene and could see evidence of still-fresh blood left by the dead and the wounded, who had been taken to the nearest hospital. Rescue workers, stained with victim's blood, told journalists that the sudden attack had taken people by surprise as they strolled on their first warm Sunday of the year after a very long winter."

From the way it looks, not only had Nixon fooled us into believing that he was ending the war, he also fooled the North Vietnamese. He fooled them all, even the women and children of North Vietnam's largest cities.

Four years ago, a man named Nixon told us all he had a solution to the war. He told us that he was going to end the war. Yet during those four years under Nixon, he has precipitated intrusions into Laos and Cambodia and now has renewed the bombing of the North.

Four years ago, a man named Johnson was forced out of office because he precipitated a war in a way that the American people didn't like. He tried to redeem himself by stopping the bombing, but now Nixon has put us back onto the path that has killed fifty thousand of her young men.

So, we're bombing again and we're bombiing in hopes of redeeming a cause that the American people have given up on. We're bombing in pursuit of a goal that has long ago been discredited, in defense of a regime that has in the past been rejected by its people, and in defiance of the wishes of most Americans.

The bombing is a senseless, merciless act attempting to merely save face in the wake of a strong VC offensive and gain political power in the upcoming Soviet-U.S. talks. There is no purpose to it. Even at its height, in 1967-68, our bombs did not destroy the infrastructure of again and supplies from the North to the South. We surely cannot stop it now. Furthermore, military personnel claim that the bombing will have no immediate effect on the North Vietnamese offensive. Rather, they estimate that the effect will be noticeable sometime between July and election day.

The consequences of the attack are immense. The raids are unquestionably a political move. Top commanders and military experts agree that the raids have no immediate military effect. The raids do have immense political effect for Nixon, though.

The thought is that these present raids will slow the war in the days prior to the election and further solidify Nixon's grasp on the presidential reigns.

The raids also were to have a good effect on the Soviet-U.S. talk. However, this has to some extent been destroyed. The U.S. bombings have reportedly killed a Soviet seaman who was aboard a Russian ship in Haiphong harbor. The Soviets have registered a formal complaint and the results could lead to the largest diplomatic problem the U.S. has faced in quite a while, thus washing out any favorable effect on the talks.

The first political effect is one that the United States people and Congress must not allow to happen. It is their duty to stop Nixon from playing political games with something as terrible as war.

He cannot use the war as an instrument to regain his position in the White House. All we can hope for is that Nixon falls to the war just as Johnson did in 1968. He has misled us and deceived us and he cannot be allowed to continue.

When it's all over, the game is over, we're precipitating a situation that creates a bell in some faraway land. The cry has got to go out to Lyndon Baines Nixon that the American people are tired of this. The bombing must be stopped.

Jerry Lukus
full's produced an album with a single theme and musicianship remains to be seen. - ed.)

the two single-cut sides, a la Moody Blues, to play a single song? Could it be the long next song comes up (and hell when one goes that hardly give one time to think before the Ho hum.

to dot the disc like rust on a brand new enhance all those — the general feeling of sonification) Ian Anderson, the same virtuoso guitar of Martin Barre, it's all there, brilliancy of performance put on by Tull, either in person or masterpiece in its own right. But instead of the difference here is that there is no break the listener feels frustrated and rather
cut in the studio. The reason? To be able to I t's rumored they'll be doing just that in Tuesday night's concert.)

One of the year's most acclaimed piano stylists, Elton John, will be presented in concert by the Student Union Community Com. Wednesday, May 3. Tickets for the single performance will be sold at the Administration Center and Convocation Center are now on sale. His first tour in the States, Elton John's acclaimed stop put him to international fame was recently selected by Stereo Review magazine for a "Record of the Year" award. Playboy magazine awarded him first place in a poll of music writers and selected him to an all-star band with such notable artists as Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney, Miles Davis, Stan Getz and others.

Considered by many an England's most significant musical report since the Beatles, John has four gold LP's to his credit, each signed copies in excess of 6 million. His newest album, "Honky Chateau," was preceded by "Elton John," "Tumbleweed Connection," and "Friends.

Joining John in his Notre Dame ap- pearance will be Nigel Olsson on drums, Dee Murray on bass and Davey Johnstone on lead guitar. His lyrics, Bernie Taupin, first met him when they both answered an ad for songwriters four years ago, and they've been working together ever since.

This is the enterainer's third U.S. tour since becoming an international celebrity barely two years ago. He recently com- pleted a tour of England, Scotland, Ger- many, Italy and Holland that included concert in London's Royal Festival Hall with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Tickets are priced at $2.75, $4.50 and $5.50 and may be purchased at the ACC, Pan- dora's Book store, Witmer-McNae stores and Al Smith's record bar.

Elton John may some food for thought by Bose Remberger (c) 1972 New York Times

New York—Three New York psychiatrists say they are seeing more cases of sexual Impotence among young men than ever before. They say the case appears to be that the increased sexual freedom of women in recent years is leading men to demand more of their male partners.

Therefore, the psychiatrists said, the "average expectable sexual behavior" of women was more passive and, therefore, less threatening to their male partners. One cause of impotence-anxiety over whether one is going to be able to satisfy a woman was not so common years ago. The psychiatrists said that without a sociological survey they could not say whether there were actually many cases of Impotence in males. They said, that men are not experiencing Impotence any more often than before but that its impact on the man is so much greater now that men are prompted to seek psychiatric help.

The psychiatrists—Dr. George L. Gin- sherg of the New York University School of Medicine and Dr. William A. Frosch and Dr. Theodore Shapiro, both of Bellevue Hospital—made their report in the current issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry.

They said their conclusion were based on cases of young men reporting their own Impotence and on young women describing planning of Impotence in their lovers.

Ginsberg said to a television interview that the conclusions were based on his own clinical impressions and those of his colleagues, rather than on a statistical study. Such a study, he said, should be conducted to confirm the impressions. Nonetheless, Ginsberg said, the increase in complaints of impotence is quite striking and quite substantial." Until now he said, "It has been very unusual to see it in...
by Sydney H. Schanberg

UTAPHAO, THAILAND. April 16-At this huge B-52 base that sprawls against the gulf of Siam there is a new and evident tension among the bomber crews, who for the first time are coming under close fire from North Vietnamese surface-to-air missiles.

"Our guys had been flying those bombing runs like milk runs for years now," said a nonflying air force officer. "Now they're being shot at for the first time. They're reporting Sam's missing them by only 100 feet-and that's close."

Another officer added: "A lot of them are scared now. But they're not so scared that they're running and hiding. In fact, there's a new spirit too. Guys are saying, 'We're finally really hitting them; so let's get up there and fly and get it done.'"

The B-52 was hit several days ago by missile fragments and had to make an emergency landing for repairs at Danang Air Base in South Vietnam. No one in the crew was injured and the plane is back in its 10,000-foot southeast of Bangkok. It was reported to be the first B-52 struck by enemy fire in the Vietnam war.

The Strafertorces, which carry up to 30 tons of bombs at about 30,000 feet; this is too high for antiaircraft fire but not for the Soviet-made SAM Missiles. There are two reasons why the missiles are now a threat. One is that the B-52's are flying deeper into North Vietnam into risky areas they had avoided before. The other is a heavy build-up in enemy "missile" sites in areas that had been relatively safe.

The B-52's do not talk openly about their new fears, but their tension is never far from the surface. "If we'dlobbered them back in 68 instead of giving them time to build up their defenses, the war would have been over by now," said one airman over a beer at the Durango Bar a few miles from the base.

"It's easy for civilians in Washington to take risks with military lives," said one biker. "None of the men wanted to be identified. They said they had been told not to talk to newsmen, and that some of their acquaintances had been implicated in the pas-ta war effort.

Newsmen are generally barred from the five air bases in Thailand, which provide the bulk of the air support for allied operations in Indochina. American pilots also operate out of Danang, Okinawa and Guam.

Guam and the Utapao airfield here are the only two bases for the B-52 bombers. They have been operating in the past from the two war effort.

Technically the bases in Thailand are operated by the government, but this is little more than a polite fiction. At Utapao, for example, there are 7,000 Americans and only 2,000 Thais. The air activity is all American.

One can stand for hours on the road that brings the base-separat ed from the runway only 390 yards and a cyclone fence-and watch the traffic. But the sudden appearance of B-52's and silvery KC-135's taking off and landing, with an occasional C-130 transport bringing in supplies.

The KC-135's, a fuel tanker with four 10,000-gallon tanks, carry the refueling of the F-105's and other lighter bombers that fly out of three other bases in Thailand-Fu- tarabindo, which is also under the camouflage.

It is difficult to tell how much the bombing has been stepped up since the enemy offensive in South Vietnam of the last two years. But the traffic at the base seems extremely heavy.

In preparation for the anticipated offensive, extra B-52's were brought here and others were added on Guam later. More than 30 could be counted from the road outside the Utapao base.

According to American airmen here there are plenty of planes but not enough crews, which explains the rush to mobilize new cadets. The crews—all of them here on short notices are the only two or three months—are flying for stretches of 11 days before they get a day off.

**ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS**

MEASUREMENTS will be taken for COLLEGIATE CAPS and GOWNS

**Wednesday, April 19**

**Thursday, April 20**

**between**

9:00 - 4:00

**at the NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE**

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**Profs lead march on IRS office, war protest to continue today**

by Don Rueze

No tax money for bombs! No Nixon, Agnew War! Stop the bomb!" are slogans you may have read late Sunday afternoon if you passed by the five-miles-long line of marchers who were expected to picket today at 5 p.m. in front of the Internal Revenue Service at 1317 Mishawaka Ave., South Bend.

Approximately 30 persons led by Notre Dame sociology professors Edward L. Fink and James Noell, said they were "convinced there are no acceptable solutions to the Vietnam war." They are here to protest the burning of North Vietnam by the bomb, and plan to continue their protest today at 5 p.m. in front of the same building.

The group, according to Noell, marched from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m., but drew very little attention from the few passersby. Noell was told, "Unfortunatlly," that an unmarked police car was among several cars that slowed down as they passed.

The march, the group plans to leave the IRS building.

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**Search committee seeks Academic Vice-President**

by Carol Wexis

The search for a new Academic Vice-President to replace Dr. Jack Baetner has already drawn 30-50 applicants, according to Dr. Anthony Ilstrup, chairman of the Search Committee.

Candidates for the position were sought through the weekly Chronicle of Higher Education, and from St. Mary's, Dr. Black also asked faculty members to submit nominations.

Dossiers will be reviewed at a meeting this Tuesday and a choice should be made by mid-May. Two students and six faculty members comprise the search committee, which was briefed last Friday by president designate Dr. Edward Hurewitz as to its organization and aims.

Once the field has been narrowed, qualified candidates will be called in for interviews. The decision will be left to the chair of the search committee, who has welcomed concerning the concept of an administrator devoted to the idea of a small, Catholic liberal arts college for women.

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Bastogne outpost remains cut off

(continued from page 1) — Bastogne outpost in South Vietnamese bastion of Bastogne, 19 miles southeast of Hanoi, has apparently been surrounded by 10,000 strongly entrenched North Vietnamese forces. Large-scale enemy maneuvers are immediately visible to pilots flying the MiG-21, the MiG-23 and the American F-105. Sightings of enemy aircraft were also reported off the coast of South Vietnam, however. The U.S. forces, including the South Vietnamese Air Force, have been tasked with neutralizing the MiG-21 threat.

The South Vietnamese Air Force has been heavily engaged in air combat with the MiG-21s, which are known for their speed and maneuverability. The pilots have been using advanced radar systems to track and engage the enemy aircraft. The U.S. forces have also been assisting with air defense operations.

The South Vietnamese have been using a variety of aircraft, including the F-4 Phantom, to engage the MiG-21s. The Phantom is known for its high speed and long range, making it a formidable opponent for the MiG-21s.

Despite the large-scale engagement, the South Vietnamese forces have not been able to completely neutralize the MiG-21 threat. The MiG-21s continue to pose a significant threat to the security of the South Vietnamese bastion of Bastogne.

The South Vietnamese forces have been heavily engaged in ground combat operations, including the use of tanks and infantry. The North Vietnamese forces have been using artillery and mortar fire to support their ground operations.

The situation in South Vietnam continues to be tense, with both sides engaged in intense combat operations. The South Vietnamese forces have been reinforced by U.S. forces, and the North Vietnamese forces have been heavily engaged in ground combat operations.

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Gridders have long workout
by Jim Donelson
Sports Editor Saturday

Our Dame's football team
made up for lost time at
Carroll Field by staging a three-hour, game-type scrimmage before a large crowd.

"This should have been our third scrimmage, but we lost two days and a scrimmage last week," coach Ara Parseghian remarked after the lengthy workout. "We've got to begin to find out who our best players are. We've got a lot of people to work and this has been our best opportunity to evaluate them.

Although most of the action pitted the number one offensive and defensive units and alternates against their number two counterparts, most of the players who dressed saw some action. The first units did all the scoring, however.

Quarterbacks Cliff Brown and Tom Clements directed the number one offense to four touchdowns and Ken Schlezes tallied six points for the first defense with a 24-yard runback of a Bill Nyrup pass. Brown was at the helm for three of the scores and even picked one up himself on a three-yard run. He also threw a pair of touchdown passes, one to Andy Huff and the other Darryl Dewan. Huff scored twice in the workout, also reaching paydirt on a five-yard run with Clements calling the signals.

But it was interceptions, rather than touchdowns, which dominated the afternoon's activity. The Irish defenders swiped nine passes, prompting Parseghian to say, "The passing game was certainly a disappointment."

The quarterbacks often did not use good judgment.

Brown. Clements, Brian Doberty and Pat Steenberge each had two passes swiped and Nyrup was intercepted once.

Sophomore Mike Townsend was the biggest threat to the quar terback candidates, picking off three passes. Schlezes and Reggie Burnett, a freshman, each grabbed one, with the fleet Barnett catching 30.5 yards after sifting one of Clements' passes.

The offense didn't do much after racking up four early scores. Brown and Dewan combined for the first touchdown of the scrimmage the third time the number one "O" had possession. Brown flipping a screen pass to Dewan, who, using his blockers nicely, picked his way down the sidelines to complete a 29-yard scoring play.

Brown also passed for the second touchdown of the day early in the second quarter, rolling to the right after taking a handoff and finding Huff open in the end zone. The play covered 18 yards.

Huff added his second score a few minutes later, bursting up the middle from five yards out. Brown completed the offensive's scoring on the next time the first unit had the ball, culminating a lengthy drive by building his way into the end zone from a fourth and goal situation from the three.

Schlezes' interception return was the only scoring play the rest of the way.

"I was very disappointed with the second half of the scrimmage," Parseghian commented. "There were a lot of willing people out there, but we were not as well conditioned as the second half." We'd like to and should be.

The day you buy a Diamond
Emerald
Ruby
Sapphire
18k. Jewelry

Bookstore b-ball event underway

The first annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament, run as part of this weekend's An Tostal activities, gets underway this afternoon with 36 games of 11 teams each at four locations behind the bookstore.

Fifty-five teams campus teams are entered in the event, headed by the pre-tourney favorites, the "Black Magic" squad comprised of varsity cagers, John Shumate and Willie and Mike Townsend, football player, Greg Hill and Rock," popular, George Nelson.

FOR INQUIRIES
STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL
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Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

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T he Irish Eye

Spring Football

What a difference a year makes. Last spring, Irish grid coach Ara Parseghian was primarily concerned with finding a replacement for his departed star tackle. This year, he's all set. Offensive backfield Joe Theismann, offensive line was the big question mark, while the talents of the veteran-studied defense were taken for granted.

This season things are just the opposite. Although the quarterback slot is still up in the air, the offensive team has eight regulars back and at least eight important returning players at hand. That of rebuilding the traditionally strong Irish defense which has lost seven starters is a much more important task at hand. But that of rebuilding the traditionally strong Irish defense which has lost seven starters is a much more important task at hand.

Although the Irish have had but seven days of spring drills and only one scrimmage, there is every indication that they have gotten a good start toward their desired goal. The number one defensive unit has been unscorded upon in either scrimmage this spring.

All three starting tackles have graduated, but after Saturday's workout, it appears that the Irish secondary may not be as vulnerable as some fans might have feared. Ken Schmitt, a letter-winner with four interceptions last season, showed that he still has the touch by swiping a Bill Nyrop pass and Mike Townsend had a great day, grabbing two of the four interceptions last season, showed that he still has the touch by swiping a Bill Nyrop pass and Mike Townsend had a great day, grabbing four of the six passes plates. Mike Townsend had a great day, grabbing four of the six passes.

But the biggest play of the workout came on a pass play when captain Bob Roemer ran a great play on a pass play when captain Bob Roemer ran a great play on an interception. "It was a disappointing series," Coach Cline commented. "We've been bad. We've been bad. We've been bad."

Irish catcher Bob Roemer scored one of Notre Dame's two runs in a first round loss to Ohio U. Irish catcher Bob Roemer scored one of Notre Dame's two runs in a first round loss to Ohio U. One of the Irish hurlers bore down, though, and lashed a single to left field for the only ND tally of the series.

There's a great battle shaping up between Willie Townsend, sophomore end, and his older brother, senior center Willidie Townsend, who was the longest running play of the afternoon. Willie Townsend, sophomore end, and his older brother, senior center Willidie Townsend, who was the longest running play of the afternoon. Cieszkowski, Dewan, Dimick and Hill around.

"Cisco" had the single that brought home the only ND run of the game. It came against the Irish hurler and the frosh righty who was hit by pitch during the 1971 season.

Notre Dame has dropped three three runs in two losses, and are only 1.00 ERA (8th best in the nation), after the initial round's poor putting efforts. Fr. Durbin had a greens session with the team for the purpose of adjusting the putting stroke. Nothin' but Buckeye greens. The adjustment paid off in Saturday's round when the Irish reduced their previous day's score a total of fifteen strokes in the first round. The Irish hurler bore down, though, and lashed a single to left field for the only ND tally of the series.

The Irish hurler and the frosh righty who was hit by pitch during the 1971 season.

Cieszkowski, Dewan, Dimick and Hill around.

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Raids worth little immediate tactical value

by Craig R. Whitney

1972 New York Times

Saigon April 16—High-ranking American officials said today that Sunday's B-52 bombing raids against the port city of Haiphong had little to do with the immediate tactical situation on the battlefield in South Vietnam.

Instead, the officials implied, the bombing was intended to lay down a direct and dramatic challenge to the North Vietnamese and to persuade the Soviet Union to stop supplying them with war materiel.

March against war slated for Saturday

by Sue Prendergast

Massive antiwar demonstrations planned for Saturday, April 22. In 16 countries will demand immediate, total, and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

Over 50,000 students are expected to rally in New York and Los Angeles for marches planned by the Student Mobilization Committee to protest the War in South-East Asia and the National Peace Action Coalition.

Speakers for the New York rally include Mike Gravel, Senator from Alaska. Congresswoman Bella Abzug, sportscaster Jim Bouton, ex-Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin, and actor Ossie Davis.

The "peaceful demonstrations" will climax a program of teach-ins, speaking tours sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee to protest the War in South-East Asia and the National Peace Action Coalition.

Some good seats still available at $2.90; JAN IS $4.95 now $3.47; MASSAGE BOOK $3.95 now $1.95; REALITY $2.95 now $1.95; HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE $7.80 now $6.50.

JETHRO TULL TOMORROW NIGHT 8 PM AT THE ACC

Some good seats still available at the ACC Ticket Office from 9-5 $5.50, 4.50, 2.75.

Don't miss this chance to see the Number One group in England!! Hear them play their new album: "Thick As a Brick"

Presented by the Student Union Social Commission

The North Vietnamese appear to be using materiel that was delivered in Haiphong some time ago, one official said. "It has nothing to do with recent arrivals of materiel," he added.

American officials in Saigon have also been stressing that public opinion on private interviews over the last days is that the supplying policy is not affected by the recent escalation, culminating in the raid on Haiphong.

"You wouldn't have brought in a couple of extra aircraft carriers and warships if B-52s if it had not been for Soviet air and artillery being used in this campaign," one official said.

The North Vietnamese have used Soviet made with heavy tanks both in Quangtri and Binhthong provinces and have used Soviet surface to air SAM 3 missile and long range 130-millimeter artillery to defend their attacking forces on the Quangtri front. The artillery was said to have fired in the past year in the North Vietnamese offensive in the face near Saigon for several months at least.

The decision to go ahead on such a dramatic and massive scale appears to indicate a more serious American concern about South Vietnamese ability to withstand a long, drawn-out offensive than the current Communist drive to go on for at least another month and perhaps even longer.

At the same time, one of these intelligence sources said in an interview today, the tank and artillery regiments that have been pressing vicious attacks against Quangtri, Kontum, and Binhthong provinces in South Vietnam since the beginning of the month were organized in North Vietnam and used for three months ago, and a sudden shutoff of the supply pipeline to Hanoi would not alter the North Vietnamese offensive in the face near Saigon for several months at least.


Navy fighter bombers and B-52s hit such targets as fuel dumps, warehouses, truck parks, and other activities in the vicinity of Haiphong, and that all the B-52s hit such targets as fuel dumps, warehouses, truck parks, and other activities in the vicinity of Haiphong.

Intelligence sources have emphasized that they expect the current Communist drive to go on for at least another month and perhaps even longer.

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