Schneid appoints commission heads

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

Recently-named Student Union Director Jim Schneid announced his appointments to commission heads yesterday.

The appointees to the Commission were Jim Novie, Academic Commissioner; Roche Schaller, Cultural Arts Commissioner; Joe Prochaska, Social Commissioner; Walt Szwarc, Student Services Commissioner.

"The decisions were close ones," Schneid commented. "Some of the people who applied had tremendous experience and qualifications but they were not best men possible.""No extra U.S. troops"

Rogers defended U.S. action

by Bernard Gwertzman
1177 New York Times

Washington, April 17 - Secretary of State William P. Rogers today forcefully defended the weekend bombing of Haiphong and Hanoi and warned that the administration would continue to take "whatever military action is necessary" to stop what he repeatedly called Hanoi's "massive invasion" of South Vietnam.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign relations Committee, Rogers gave the first official government explanation of the raids over the North Vietnamese heartland. His remarks were often aggressive in tone and seemed to reflect a Nixon Administration decision to mount a show, not only of military, but also of rhetorical force to counter both the North Vietnamese offensive and domestic criticism here.

Nixon silent

President Nixon again remained silent publicly, but at a luncheon on Capitol Hill, he reportedly told a Congressmen in alluding to the weekend raids that "you have to let them have it when they jump on you." Rogers told the Committee fladly that the U.S. would not engage in any negotiations with the Communist side "while this major invasion is under way.

In Paris today the North Vietnamese said they would be willing to resume talks, if the bombing of their country continued.

In another development, the state department said the American Embassy in Moscow had replied to yesterday's Soviet protest notes which contended that the U.S. was willing to resume talks, if the bombing of their country continued.

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The American note, according to an official, said that although the U.S. had made an effort to avoid hitting "third-country ships," owing to supply war material to North Vietnam for its "invasion" of South Vietnam had to run the risk of sharing the responsibility for Hanoi's actions. But the note reportedly concluded with an assertion that the U.S. wanted to avoid damaging international shipping.

The reply fell short of apologizing to the Russians, or promising not to launch any more air attacks.

Although the bombing of Haiphong and Hanoi have clearly created doubts about the success of Nixon's scheduled trip to Moscow next month, the administration continued to go ahead with plans for the trip.

A White House advance party of 25 specialists left for Moscow today to make technical arrangements for the President's trip and Soviet-American talks on Land-Lease debts began as scheduled at the State Department.

And the White House announced the Nixon would stop in Warsaw on his way home from the Soviet Union and 

trip in doubt?

But Rogers, when asked about the effect of the bombing raids on the Nixon trip to Moscow, indicated that he had some doubts whether the visit would actually occur. He said that at the moment plans were going ahead, and there was "no evidence" that the trip would not take place, but he refused to make any predictions.

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Roche Schaller also expressed his hopes for the Cultural Arts Commission. Since the CAC has had such a firm foundation of organization and activities to work with, he would like to spend most of his time "giving the organization running more efficiently."

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Washington--The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved an amendment to an appropriations bill that would cut off funds for all American hostilities in Indochina at the end of 1972 contingent upon the release of American prisoners by North Vietnam. Following an emergency meeting, student antiwar leaders called for a nationwide campus strike the is Friday to protest the renewed bombing.

Belfast--A gun battle between Irish Republican army terrorists and British soldiers ranged in Belfast from noon to dusk while at the same time demonstrators took to the streets in the worst rioting in months. Two terrorists were believed killed during the gunfire.

Houston--Apollo 16 coasted toward the moon after making a brief course correction. The astronauts were assured by mission control in Houston that flaking paint on the moon landing craft should not interfere with their planned landing on Thursday.

Washington--A Wall Street consultant who had been hired by the Justice Department to analyze the financial consequences of antitrust actions against International Telephone and Telegraph told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the department had overstated his findings when they used it as a principal factor in the decision to drop the suits.

Detroit--The Ford Motor Company recalled 396,000 1972 Ford Torinos and Mercury Montegos--the entire production run of the two models--in order to correct a defect in the bearings in the rear axle and wheel assemblies of the cars.

on campus today

3:00 film, operation barbarosa, audio-visual theatre, cce.
3:30 readings, charles newman, soph lit festival, library auditorium.
4:15 meeting, nd-smc students protesting bombing of north vietnam, fiesta lounge.
5:00 meeting, mock convention platform committee, room 365, old chemistry building.
6:30 readings, william H. gass, soph lit festival, library auditorium.
7:30 lecture, gov. george c. wallace, morris civic auditorium.
8:00 lecture, ernest eliel, the information pollution: can we clean it up? monogram room, acc.
8:00 lecture, william molen, medicine for the future, cce.
8:30 lecture, charles mccarthy, participatory democracy, lafortue ball room.
10:30 meeting, black students for wallace, flanner card room.

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Appliance ban revised

by Bob Cosentino

Large refrigerators, air-conditioners, and other high wattage appliances will probably be banned from all dorm rooms next year, according to Brother Kiernan Ryan, vice-president of business affairs.

The Hall President's Council will meet Wednesday night to discuss and finalize all matters of fines and bans of electrical appliances in the rooms.

All indications are however, that refrigerators over 4.6 cubic feet will be banned from the rooms. It was earlier suggested that refrigerators over three cubic feet be disallowed. But student discontent forced an enlargement of the maximum size of the boxes.

"All TVs will be permitted without a fine," according to Brother Ryan. However rotisseries and hot plates will probably be banned along with air conditioners and old refrigerators.

"Our main concern is to get rid of all the old boxes that students buy," remarked Brother Ryan. The 'klunkers' are electrical hazards.

"Often the wiring and insulation in the really old ones are faulty. There's a health hazard involved in them. Sometimes the food in them is not properly refrigerated. They also bring cockroaches to infest the rooms, increasing problems."

Father Thomas Chambers, director of students residence also pointed out the fire hazard involved in having faulty refrigerators in the dorms, especially old dorms like Sorin and St. Ed's.

"There is a tremendous overload of current during 11-12 o'clock at night," he said. "That's when the boxes are being used the most." Consequently, many of the halls required electrical rewiring. To pay for the extra current being used, the University issued a $15 fine on all refrigerators. Father Chambers indicated that the fines would not be increased next year.

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Buffalo-Jury selection was finished early Tuesday on the trial of the “Buffalo Five” opened here in Federal Court. The black vice that the South Vietnamese, but Route last two weeks, was reported in various parts of South Vietnam Monday, but no major engagements with strong Communist forces across the border in the Mekong River Delta about 19 miles southwest of Hue, was said to be still holding out.

The defendants are Maureen C. Martin, Tana Marie Masters, Charles Lee Darst, James R. Martin and Tann Marie Masters, all of Buffalo. They are being tried for crimes in Indo-China and the criminal intent of the defendants to the jury to acquit the defendants if it believed that the government did not act with criminal intent.

None of the five stood when Curtis entered or left the courtroom. They had previously communicated to him that standing would compromise their own attorneys' respect for a person because of his job. Curtin told the observers that the defendants' had convinced him that standing would compromise them but that this is not to be taken as a precedent in other courts.

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In the Mekong River Delta, which was sent from its base in the Mekong River Delta 160 miles to the Southwest, to break through the enemy ring around Anloc.

The division not only has failed to do this, but has been undergoing increasing heavy harassment along its banks and at its rear. The town of Lakhe, through which the division passed a week ago on its way to the relief of Anloc, itself increasingly threatened by strong enemy forces.

A number of skirmishes were reported in various parts of South Vietnam Monday, but New York battles apparently were being fought. Among the more important actions:

South Vietnamese troops reportedly fought some bloody engagements with strong Communist forces across the border in Southern Cambodia, the South Vietnamese military said Tuesday.

The fighting involved 100 North Vietnamese troops while losing 24 killed and 31 wounded of their own.

Fires burning in bloquee, where 900 South Vietnamese remain besieged by strong enemy forces about 16 miles southeast of Hue, was said to be still holding out.

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In the Central Highlands, where very large enemy forces have been massing in the past few weeks, the situation continued to look ominous, but there was still little action. Clashes and shelling were reported near the highlands towns of Kontum and Pleiku.

In the Central coastal province of Quangbinh, South Vietnamese spokesman claim their forces killed 230 enemy soldiers Sunday after the latter attacked the rear base of an infantry regiment 40 miles north of Quangbinh. South Vietnamese said its losses were 27 killed and 23 wounded.

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A Passion for the Possible

William Toohey, C.S.C.

The following is an excerpt from Fr. William Toohey's new book, *A Passion for the Possible*. Fr. Toohey became the director of campus ministry in September of this year. His latest book follows two others: *Returning to Center* and *The Mission of the Church*.

All the books are available in paperback in the bookstore.

A Passion for the Possible by William Toohey, C.S.C.
(an excerpt)

This past year has been a year filled with swirling happenings. It has been a year in which the youth of America, at least, have been compelled to reassess the whole order of things. They are calling it simply a surface quiet with a below-the-surface meaning. Others say that with the end of the Vietnam war an apparent calmness, and with jobs becoming so hard to secure, students are simply reverting to type, becoming "straight" again in their conformity. In order to fit into the affluent American society and escape despair affecting the youth of this country, and perhaps those not so young.

Kenneth Kenan has called this the "upheaval of consciousness". It suggests that their silence is a silence of despair, that they are no longer willing to risk anything and are simply a minority. But there is simply a great malaise and sickness of frustration and despair affecting this country, and perhaps those not so young.

They also saw what could happen to you simply from being a peace candidate. The enemy must be looked at as somehow essentially different from us, living in an era of peace, but realizing during this past year that some fringes of the counter-culture became embroiled in violence, many youths began to recognize, recognizing that they were helpless to become involved in precisely the very thing they thought they were doing, a violent America. They are also seeing what could happen to you simply from being a fine candidate. The enemy must be looked at as somehow essentially different from us, living in an age of peace, but realizing during this past year that some fringes of the counter-culture became embroiled in violence, many youths began to recognize, recognizing that they were helpless to become involved in precisely the very thing they thought they were doing, a violent America.

As McGill reminds us with shattering clarity, the natural resources of America are ours, not so much because God has given them to us, but because our forefathers systematically amassed and slaughtered the native Indian. We are also beginning to realize that in the field of human freedom we have in the worldwide success of a business corporation, when we realize that the economic plight of the South American Indians. Each one is frequently caused by the inability of the United States, in the distribution of resources. Even something like our interstate highway system, we discover, is a masterful utilization of the millions of dollars of public money spent on the system to be used, not the loss, but the property anyone is oppressed.

Not so long ago, William F. Buckley, Jr. was asked whether or not he would be more interested in the present administration's Indo-China policy if it were a couple of million Americans who had suffered death and injury and homelessness. He responded, that, of course, he would. In this answer there is reflected the basic sickness of many contemporary men, in an effort to make a radical distinction between Americans and others, as though those others were not related to us in a profound sense, as significant as our blood relationships.

Oppression - "the bond of brotherhood"

Secondly, people are beginning to realize that it is not enough to be merely sympathetic with the oppressed. It is not enough to say, for example, that we should indulge in the liberal luxury of simply working within the oppressive system toward ending its absurdity. It is necessary for us to know that we ourselves are oppressed. Those who are oppressed are truly our brothers and sisters. Not only are we oppressed, we are also oppressed because of the oppression of others. All of us, all of those who are members of the family of man, having one same father who is God. To be Christian, there is need to know oneself oppressed as long as there are people who own cars. As a result, McGill points out: "Every affluent American family or corporation or university or church, regardless of whether the fact is acknowledged or not, holds that wealth is not, simply because of hard work or useful service or divine favor, but because it consents to and profits from a social order that systematically neglects the poor.

Oppression - "the bond of brotherhood"
The Pennsylvania Primary next Tuesday, April 18, will determine the leader of the Democratic center. It brings former Vice-President and nominee Edmund Muskie into a direct battle with 1960 Presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey.

If Humphrey wins, and it seems likely at this point, Muskie will be a political corpus and Humphrey will look very much like the Democratic nominee in November. Should Muskie win, we will have as they say "a brand new baloon" with one out in front, but Humphrey forced more and more to rely on his old political allies in the non-commercial part of the party.

Let us examine, briefly, the strategies of the former running mates and how they came to be at this critical point in the 1972 campaign.

Muskie was the frontrunner for nearly two years. However, he was clearly uneasy in that role. His financial status was always shaky. His opposition was determined. And, most important of all, neither the left wing nor the party opposition was convinced that Muskie was their man.

The Maine Senator relied on an impressive stock of endorsements from Democratic Senators and he received the backing of a few liberal governors and mayors. Unfortunately, those whom he backed in the presidential race in Pennsylvania, primary elections. Birch Bayh is not. Adlai Stevenson is not. Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp is not. In point of fact, only those endorsements are meaningful which mean money and campaign workers. None of Muskie's endorsements, with the expectation of that of Philadelphia City Chairman Peter Camiel, were meaningful. Jack Kemp's value is limited, though for other reasons.

Muskie's strategy was to open strong, enter and win all the early primaries, and ride a bandwagon full of money and party regulars to victory in Miami. This was necessary primarily because of his weak financial position. The ultra liberal money was with McGovern or one of the fringe contenders. Humphrey was in Muskie's column. Big business was and is in Humphrey's column. Muskie needed a few impressive victories early to get it rolling. The need for money made any other course action unfeasible.

The first warning for Muskie came in Florida in the form of Alabama Governor George Wallace. In Muskie's strategy, he could not afford to lose early. In Florida, he not only lost, he ran fourth. Somewhere between Florida and Wisconsin, Muskie apparently hit the panic button. According to reports, his staff presentation was sloppy, his PR worse. He looked tired and temporalmental. His fourth place finish in Wisconsin hurt badly, especially when we realize that both Humphrey and Wallace lost him in both Florida and Wisconsin. Muskie then changed strategies to concentrate on Oregon and the basic support of five major primaries between now and the convention. The first of these is Hawaii. If he los there, he can forget the four other.

Hubert McCormick. His campaign differs very little from his former running mate's in ideology. He has concentrated more, however, on his natural constituency - the party press in the non-commercial part of the country. When he talked to confidently at last Thursday's South Bend press conference of "many delegates tucked away in the primary states," he wasn't kidding.

Humphrey also has ample labor support, especially valuable in Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois and a few other states counted among the 4.7 million. Humphrey is an energetic campaigner, a competitive handicapper, and a very personable guy. Muskie is not, and he underscored that fact last week in Pitts­burgh when he scored the political handicapping as "passive." Scheduling for the next two weeks is favorable to Humphrey. In Pennsylvania his chance of winning a majority of the delegation is rated "good to excellent." Massachusetts will see McGovern and Muskie duel with Humphrey healthy no matter who wins.

May 2 finds Humphrey against Wallace in Indiana. Humphrey should win, though not by much. Also set for May 2 is the Ohio primary, with Humphrey leading right now against McGovern and a variety of others.

Three victories in two weeks would give a terrific boost to the former Vice-President's drive. It will create a Humphrey bandwagon and give him the nomination in the first ballot. In any case, it would leave the middle of the party to Humphrey, and it would mark him as the definitive front runner for the Miami convention.

SMC students government last night officially released the names of newly-appointed students to judicial and community relations board positions.

Sophomore Fatti Kampfmann from Shreve Mounin, Kansas, was selected new chairman for the SMC judicial board. In addition to returning members, a\n four new members were chosen: Laura Bracken, sophomore, Mary Kay Cony, sophomore, Kathy Dunlevy, freshman, and Marianne Huiula, freshman. Margaret Ferguson and Sandy Swirt, both freshmen, will assume alternate positions on the judicial board.

Eileen Dugan was chosen as one of the two students on the community relations board. This tri­partite board was established to arbitrate "any student-faculty, student administration, and faculty-administration dispute which is appealed through the proper channels."

First spring the SMC Board of Trustees failed to pass this section of the judicial system. However, it will be brought before the Board in May for approval. Nominations are open to fill the second position. Nominations have also been re­ opened to fill the second position on the appellate board. The appellate board is essential for the effective operation of the judicial system.

By Henry Goiner
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Thuy: peace talks can be resumed

By Henry Goiner
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PARIS, APRIL 17 - North Vietnam offered possible new secret peace talks today in ex­change for an agreement by the United States to halt its air attacks on North Vietnam and to resume the secret Paris conference sessions of the Paris conference.

Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief negotiator here, told a news conference that Leduc Tho, who engaged in talks with Thuy with Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's secret security advisor, would return to Paris if the United States agreed to the proposal.

They made no formal link be­ tween the presence of Tho, a mer­ cenary from North Vietnam's Polbureaucracy and an "adviser" to the delegation here, to the secret meetings which were broken off last October. But when he was asked whether such talks could resume in the United States, Thuy answered, "That is secret." Thuy also emphasized the point in a personal note.

"If the Paris conference on Vietnam does not resume its work today or the other hand, the United States does not stop its escalation of the war, then the North Vietnamese will launch a military offensive against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, then there is no basis for resuming the conference," he declared.

There was no immediate reaction from the SMC, which, from instructions from President Nixon, suspended the sim­ple public Thursday sessions March 25 for grounds that the enrollment side was in the tor at get the stalled talks started again. Nixon's proposal for April 13 was accepted but was with­drawn days later. Hardly a ray of light.

The removal of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu and the withdrawal by an agreed date of all U.S. military forces and equipment have been the two major communist demands in both the public and private sessions. The furthest the United States and Saigon authorities to satisfy them are open to fill the second position. The appellate board is essential for the effective operation of the judicial system.

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Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Baseball Picks

The major league players get the season underway over the weekend with a couple of exhibitions against a high powered American sports scene, for the being, at least. With most of the professionals out of town this week, The Irish Eyebrow's long overdue in printing its annual predictions for the coming year.

Last year's selections saw the Irish Eye tab the Pirates, Dodgers, Orioles and Twins for success. The Birds and Birds came through in fine style and the Dodgers were edged for the NL West crown by the San Francisco Giants, Oklahoma and Twins for success. The Bucs and Birds came through in fine style and the Dodgers were edged for the NL West crown by the Giants, Orioles and Twins for success. The Bucs and Birds came through in fine style and the Dodgers were edged for the NL West crown by the Giants, Orioles and Twins for success. The Bucs and Birds came through in fine style and the Dodgers were edged for the NL West crown by the Giants, Orioles and Twins for success. The Bucs and Birds came through in fine style and the Dodgers were edged for the NL West crown by the Giants, Orioles and Twins for success. The Bucs and Birds came through in fine style and the Dodgers were edged for the NL West crown by the Giants, Orioles and Twins for success. The Bucs and Birds came through in fine style and the Dodgers were edged for the NL West crown by the Giants, Orioles and Twins for success. The Bucs and Birds came through in fine style and the Dodgers were edged for the NL West crown by the Giants, Orioles and Twins for success. The Bucs and Birds came through in fine style and the Dodgers were edged for the NL West crown by the Giants, Orioles and Twins for success. The Bucs and Birds came through in fine style and the Dodgers were edged for the NL West crown by the Giants, Orioles and Twins for success.
reads her poetry

by Tom Drape

The Soph Literacy Festival continued yesterday with Diane Wakoski reading poetry before a capacity crowd at the Library Auditorium. The poet read selections from her most recent book, The Motorcycle Betrayal Poems and also recitals which she describes as "chants or refrains." The topics of these free form verses ranged from "My Legs" to "Dancing on the Grave of a Son of a Bitch." Arguing that her poetry is written to be read aloud, she went on to explain that most of her work deals with her experiences "as a woman in a masculine culture." Ms. Wakoski also said that the actions and topics of her poems are all things that she personally would or would not do. "I don't feel that someone should partake in something unless they are prepared to do it wholeheartedly." Her appearance was harmonized with the arrival of three, white-powdered face, processors carrying placards denouncing the step up in the bombing of North Vietnam. The incident disturbed the audience little which reacted warmly to Wakoski's presentation.

Diane Wakoski

FRESHMAN PREREGISTRATION PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1972

AT 7:00 P.M.

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Washington Hall

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(A through L at 7:00 P.M., M through Z at 8:00 P.M.)

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Engineering Bldg., Room 303

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Architecture Bldg., Room 201

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Radiation Lab., Auditorium

CIVIL
Engineering Bldg., Room 205

ELECTRICAL
Engineering Bldg., Room 212

ENGINEERING SCIENCE
Engineering Bldg., Room 210

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Engineering Bldg., Room 302

METALLURGICAL
Engineering Bldg., Room 5

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Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 118

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TONIGHT

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