Cease-fire declared

The next phase of the struggle, he said, would be "not smashing," Thieu said:

"The Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the provisional Revolutionary Council will take effect at 2400 GMT Jan. 27, 1973."

"At 12:30 Paris time on Jan. 23, 1973, the 'Agreement on Ending the War and Reunifying Vietnam' was initiated by special adviser Le Duc Tho on behalf of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and Dr. Henry Kissinger on behalf of the United States."

"The agreement was formally signed by the parties of the Paris Peace Conference at the International Conference Center in Paris. The cease-fire will take effect at 2400 GMT Jan. 27, 1973."

"The Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the United States express the hope that this agreement will ensure stable peace in Vietnam and contribute to the preservation of lasting peace in Indochina and Southeast Asia."

(C) 1973 New York Times

Students cite inaccuracies

Kovatch contradicted

Several reports contradicting St. Mary's President Lyndon B. Johnson's account of an incident involving alleged gas attacks over the weekend were reviewed by The Observer yesterday following publication of the story on Monday.

Mary Regent, Regina Hall Council member, called to report that a Security Officer told her that blank cartridges were fired while pursuing male intruders. Another student confirmed this report by stating that Security Officer McCormick told her that he had fired two blank can-
tidges. Both these reports are contrary to Kovatch's statement that the sound heard was "firecrackers."

Regent, who originally reported the five men at large on fifth floor Regina North, also claimed that the story con-
tained several other inaccuracies.

"The time of the incident was around 1:30 a.m. - definitely not after curfew," she said, in referring to the police placement of the time as between 2:00 and 1:30 a.m. for a curfew in Regina Hall.

She added that she later heard a com-

motion outside and what she said sounded like a gun shot and then called Security because she "had to see the guys going through all that stuff. I wanted to make sure they weren't accused of any false charges."

Regent then went to the Security building where the guards asked her to identify the student who fired the blank cartridges.

Another student reported a third inaccuracy in the report, one concerning the clarity of the description of the person who fired the blank cartridges.

"He didn't turn himself in, as Kovatch stated in the paper; he was caught hiding in the bushes," she said, after reviewing more on the story as published."

(C) 1973 New York Times

...continued on page 7
The Academic Council yesterday asked its steering committee to reconsider its proposal to reduce the size of the Council from 63 to 29 members.

Discussion of this proposed revision of the Faculty Manual was followed by a straw vote of the Council which revealed little support for the reduction, primarily because it would eliminate representation of some campus constituencies. The Council did actually approve, without major modification, an extension of the Department of Geology to the Department of Earth Sciences, term broad enough to include new areas such as geophysics.

In an initial discussion of the matter by the Faculty Senate, the Council rejected a provision of the Faculty Senate revision proposal which would have made elected Academic Council faculty members also ex officio members of the Faculty Senate.

The Council approved the proposal of the Department of Geology to the Department of Earth Sciences, term broad enough to include new areas such as geophysics.

The change will effective next September.

Near the end of its meeting in the Center for Continuing Education, the Council discussed an appropriate way in which the campus could observe the end of the Vietnam War when it comes. Academic Commissioner Ed Ellis raised the matter before the Council, which seemed disinclined toward marking the event with an immediate four-day white volunteer some sort of liturgical ceremony.

Father James E. Butchwill, C.S.C., provost, was given the task of planning an observance, possibly one which would also involve off-campus people.

FRIDAY, January 25, 1973

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JOIN US THIS EVENING

9:00 p.m. - Parent's meeting, Paraclete Hall
6:00 p.m. - Youth meeting, St. Patrick's Hall

Come...it's our annual celebration at our beautiful home over the holidays.

The American National Bank

January 24, 1973

$199,000 in cash payments to a defendant in the Watergate Trail in Washington had been approved by former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans.

The money was said to have gone to President Nixon's campaign organization, which had been assumed to establish what another witness described as an "intelligence gathering operation."

Debaters attend tourney

Seniors Jack Kerney and Brian Kelly placed Notre Dame into the limelight of the college debate world when they chalked up a 7-1 record in preliminary rounds in the Springield, Ill., Regional.

"It is the first time that Notre Dame has ever come to Springfield as a favorite, and the first time we have qualified for the nationals," said Brian Kelly.

"There has been a sharp decline in respect for authority in the United States as a result of the war—now only a decline in respect for the civil authority of government, but for the moral authority of the schools, the universities, the press, the church and even the family."

Washington - In an assessment of the impact of the Vietnam War on American life, James Reston writes: "There is very little public concern about the war—yet when they read about it, young people are finding their way out of the country in larger numbers.

"There is a general and widespread acceptance of the war among the students, and an increasing tendency of the students to be more critical of government policy.

"There is also a growing sense of hopelessness among the students that the country is not going to get involved in the war."

This week, the administration of the University of Notre Dame announced a new policy of nonparticipation in the war, and the students responded by voting overwhelmingly in favor of the policy.

Sports briefs

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Fr. Toohey expresses dismay

ND-SMC reacts to abortion ruling

by Marlene Ztoza
Staff Reporter

Campus reactions to Monday's Supreme Court ruling in favor of a liberalized abortion law included surprise and some degree of unpreparedness.

Notre Dame's Director of Campus Ministry Fr. William Toohey used the words "surprise, dismay and astonishment" to describe his feelings toward the 7-2 ruling. "I consider this a decision against the affirmation of life, and in this day of multiple death, that affirmation is needed," said Fr. Toohey.

After two years of study, the Supreme Court ruled that a woman has the absolute right to decide abortion as a question of life or health.

During the next three months, states may regulate pregnancy to decide whether to bear the child. During the next three months, states may regulate abortion for the conceptus, after the third month.

After two years of study, the Supreme Court ruled that a woman has the absolute right during her first three months of pregnancy to decide whether to bear the child. During the next three months, states may regulate abortion for the conceptus, after the third month.

Fr. Toohey commented on the decision of the Supreme Court disallowing the states to protect the rights of the unborn and not granting the benefit of the doubt to the fetus. Apart from any national or juridical influence, in moral decisions individuals still have the responsibility to act out of a well-formed and sensitive conscience which respects and safeguards the sanctity of life.

"It is gratifying to bear clearly and continually the voice of the Catholic Church proclaiming that life is to be lived, that all life is to be respected, particularly the innocent life of the unborn," Fr. Toohey.

"It has to be respected. If it is not respected, this could not be maintained," Toohey added.

"As for myself," Duffy added, "I couldn't make the individual decision in favor of it."

According to the Detroit Free Press, some doctors expressed the opinion that abortions should be readily available immediately, while others were more cautious, preferring to wait for a new state law or at least clarification.

Some Michigan counties are already planning abortion clinics and state legal authorities appeared unprepared to consider any immediate ramifications.

St. Joseph County Prosecuting Attorney William Vore, when contacted Tuesday, preferred to reserve comment until he had studied the official ruling in its entirety.

No aid for Nicaraguans

Notre Dame has promised nothing in the way of financial aid to the Nicaraguan students whose homes were destroyed in the December 23 earthquake, according to Mrs. June McCauslin, director of Financial Aid.

Mrs. McCauslin explained that the University is not involved in financial aid to foreign students. They usually are supported by family funds, are sent by their government, or are exchange students.

In a front-page Observer story Monday, Roberto Salvo, a Notre Dame student from Managua, noted Mrs. McCauslin had mentioned the possibility of as much as $1200 to be available in a combination grant and loan program to Nicaraguan students.

"It does not seem to be a big problem," said McCauslin, since only one Nicaraguan has applied for aid thus far.

Milton Caldera, a Nicaraguan student, declined to comment.

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Peace in Vietnam
Thank God.

THE OBSERVER
Nation mourns death of Johnson

by Roy Bedel

(C) 1973 New York Times

AUSTIN, TEX., Jan. 23-Thousands of Texans of all ages filed past the coffin of Lyndon B. Johnson today as his body lay in state in the huge library bearing his name at the University of Texas in Austin.

In Washington, President Nixon announced that there would be a day of mourning and that all federal offices would be closed. All state offices and buildings in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey will be closed on Thursday, the day of service in Washington, the White House said.

Lyndon B. Johnson, the 36th President of the United States, is the first President to be cremated since the Revolutionary War.

In 1963, when President Kennedy was assassinated, Johnson was sworn in as President. Today, President Nixon expressed his respect and admiration for the man who served as his Vice President.

"President Johnson was a man of great courage and conviction. He believed in the American Dream and worked tirelessly to make it a reality," Nixon said.

"He was a true friend and a devoted public servant. His legacy will live on in the hearts of all Americans."
Faculty wage freezes rumored
by Don Ruane Executive Editor

A report that salary raises for faculty in two colleges would not be granted for a year, and that Arts and Letters faculty could expect no more than a three percent raise before 1973 was dismissed last night.

Provost James T. Burtchaell said that budgets for the colleges have not been examined, and that some are not yet submitted, thus making any comment unfounded in fact.

Dr. Martucci said that it is "far too early" to estimate if any freeze on raises is anticipated.

In the strictest interpretation, only New York State's abortion law appears to conform in all details to the Supreme Court's ruling. Three other states—Illinois, Alaska and Washington, which like New York have laws permitting a woman and her doctor to decide about an abortion—also have requirements which have been struck down by the court. The remaining 46 states and the District of Columbia will, in effect, have no abortion laws until and unless the legislatures choose to pass laws that conform with, or against, the Supreme Court ruling, legal authorities said. Whether a person could still be brought into court for violating a state law that does not conform to the ruling, the case would be unlikely to get very far, they said.

As one authority, Mrs. Harriet Felpel, attorney for planned Parenthood-world, Population, said, "when the Supreme Court interprets the constitution, the decision becomes effective immediately. I think that until new laws are passed, doctors can go ahead and perform abortions unless the legislatures choose to pass laws that conform with, or against, the Supreme Court ruling, legal authorities said. Whether a person could still be brought into court for violating a state law that does not conform to the ruling, the case would be unlikely to get very far, they said.

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Peace settlement in fourth year of talks

Two Badin Hall residents hurt in US 31 accident

The negotiations reopened on Jan. 6 and concluded with an apparent agreement on Jan. 12. Two sources said the main, mission-shuffling of North Vietnam ceased, and on Jan. 18-19 it was announced that Kissinger and Tho would meet again "for the purpose of concluding the text of an agreement." The negotiations reopened on Jan. 6 and concluded with an apparent agreement on Jan. 12. Two sources said the main, mission-shuffling of North Vietnam ceased, and on Jan. 18-19 it was announced that Kissinger and Tho would meet again "for the purpose of concluding the text of an agreement."
Smith's sextet also gained four points on the club just ahead of them in the WCHA standings, tenth place North Dakota, which dropped a pair of two-point games in Denver.

But the club's most important gain can't be measured statistically. The Notre Dame users also gained faith in themselves last weekend.

At the outset of the season, the Irish, facing the talent and experience necessary to become challengers for the WCHA title, had been optimistic. However, an opening night loss to Bowling Green proved a trend of disappointment that typified the team's play for the first month of the campaign. The club won only once in its first 16 games, going 4-4-1 in WCHA play. The low point came after 11-4 and 4-5 drubbings at the hands of Boston College and the Czechoslovakian national team, respectively. The situation seemed critical.

The Irish took a long look at themselves after those defeats and then set about playing the brand of hockey they were capable of, sweeping four-point series from Michigan and Colorado College on the first two weekends of the New Year. The win were encouraging, but not conclusive.

"Our big test came last weekend," Smith said. "We were playing a club that was supposed to be among the two or three best in the league before the season, one that's known to be tough at home. I figured that the Tech series would answer a lot of questions for us."

Notre Dame started well in the first game of the series on Friday, assuming a 3-1 lead in the second period. But the Irish were unable to hang on. They capitalized on Irish defensive mistakes, rallied for seven straight goals--two in the second session and five in the third--and won, 8-5.

"We were playing well, we had the lead, and then the bottom dropped out," Smith commented. "The sad thing was that Tech got seven straight goals and didn't even have to work for them. They took advantage of every mistake we made."

"After that loss, I thought about 9,000,000 things I could make," Smith continued. "I wondered for a long time about what to do and finally decided to take a calculated risk and go with the same players, on the same lines and rotations, that I had used Friday night. If it worked out, the kids would really believe in one another and be convinced that they could play with anyone."

"Then we went out and won one heck of a game on Saturday," Smith said, happily. "To come back, after Friday, did so much, in my estimation, to give the players belief in themselves. Now they know that, if they work hard and play good positive hockey, they can do the job against anybody."

"The Irish may find their faith tested early this season," Stark noted. "I think they may find out that they can win with the game plan they've used thus far against them in the series."

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"This young Irish team has potential," Smith added. "We've got some good players. We've got some depth. We've got some size. We've got some speed. We've got some talent. We've got some experience."