Ford asks for $1 billion in aid

By STEVE GERSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford asked Congress Thursday night for $1 billion in military and economic aid for South Vietnam, and for authorizations to task a U.S. group if needed to evacuate Americans from Indo-China.

The President also asked Congress to revise the law to offer U.S. protection to the South Vietnamese whose lives would be endangered in the event of an outright Communist victory.

Because of the urgency of the situation, the President, said Ford, "would like Congress to complete action on all these measures not later than April 10."

Faccenda meets with students

by Katie Kerwin

Staff Reporter

Dr. Philip Faccenda, General University Counsel, expressed last night the University's concern about violent crimes on campus.

Speaking at a meeting with women students and staff, Faccenda stressed the need for cooperation between students and various University security agencies.

The meeting was requested by Faccenda as a chance for students to ask questions, air grievances, and make suggestions.

"Faccenda said the meeting was specifically requested by the President, Ford said the general 'advises that the current military situation is critical, but that South Vietnam is continuing to defend itself with the resources available.'"  

Best chance

The President said the best chance for a political solution to the Vietnam War depends on South Vietnam maintaining its military situation following the Vietnamization process. "I shall not talk only of obligations arising from our diplomatic documents," he said. "One can never forget the enormous sacrifices in blood, dedication and treasure that we made in Vietnam.

House Speaker Carl Albert told reporters shortly before delivery of the speech, and after being asked by a reporter if Ford was going to Vietnam, "The President, getting aid for Vietnam from Congress will be a problem for the Congress.

The President began his letter by saying that the United States could not fail in its obligation to use its influence to halt fighting and to halt the war in Vietnam. "To meet our obligations, we must enforce the 1973 accords," he said.

"The only way we find out about this is if Ford's request to evacuate the two-day delay. The President said the best chance for a political solution to the Vietnam War depends on South Vietnam maintaining its military situation following the Vietnamization process. "I shall not talk only of obligations arising from our diplomatic documents," he said. "One can never forget the enormous sacrifices in blood, dedication and treasure that we made in Vietnam.

The President addressed the problem of military aid, saying that it is critical that students be informed of the possibilities and the need to take action. "There is a great concern that the President may not release a report until the suspect is identified. Faccenda said that it is essential that students be informed of this possibility and that they should be prepared to take action if the threat is real."

Faccenda also addressed the possibility of a violent crime occurring on campus, saying that the University is developing methods to cope with such a situation. "We need to develop ways to cope with these problems," he said. "It is a time for national resolve."  

Faccenda also suggested that after every incident, a brief summary of the events should be given to Security. He made the point that student interest in the crime is essential. "Student interest is necessary for Security to proceed with its investigation."
The "confusion" concerning the selection of next year's Senior Club management was explained in a statement by Augie Grace, junior class president, and Jim Shanahan, Senior Club general manager. Grace felt such a "clarification" was necessary for statements he had previously made in the Tuesday, April 8 edition of the Observer.

Grace noted that he would act only as a collector for responses from potential Senior Club managers. After rejecting the screening committee's ideas, he was then asked to submit a list of recommendations. Grace would consider all resumes and interview prospective candidates, looking in particular at "work experience, personal integrity and recommendations," according to "Jonathan.

The screening committee will then submit their recommendations to the Student Affairs committee, chaired by Fr. Terry Lally. The Senior Club manager will then be chosen by this group, not the junior class officers, as was previously stated.

Jury Indicts

ND graduate Dr. Thomas Lippert, a Notre Dame graduate and former professor of Business Administration at Southwest College of Minnesota, was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury in Hammond, Ind., on five counts in connection with a kidnapping and the attempted kidnappings of college cords.

The 35-year-old Lipton pled guilty to the charges connected with the kidnapping of Susan Coughlin, an Indiana University student, and the attempted kidnappings of cords at Notre Dame on Feb. 17 and Purdue University on Feb. 19.

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With the "confusion," Grace stated that interested candidates will have until Friday, April 18, to submit their resumes to him.
ND faculty views South Vietnam situation with mixed emotions

by Brian M. Clancy

Current U.S. involvement in South Vietnam was viewed with mixed emotions by members of Notre Dame faculty.

"We should not put money into a losing cause part out of our consciences," he feels. However, that we should give money for refugee camps and food, and that we should use our diplomatic resources to see that the North Vietnamese treat the South Vietnamese as a "human" nation," stated Prof. Peri Arnold of the Government Department.

"We should help South Vietnam in the best way we can, but I don't know what that is," said one English professor who preferred to remain anonymous. "But if Congress handles it," she added, "I'm sure they'll select the wrong way."" Government and International Studies Prof. Paul Bartholomew thought. "The United States has done far more than any other country, no one can say that we haven't. The U.S. is not omnipotent, however, and can not do it all alone. We need to create a cooperative effort to help South Vietnam, possible the U.N. can do it." These three faculty members seemed to feel that the U.S. had done more than enough, by withdrawing in 1972, but rather that the U.S. should not be involved at all in the first place.

"The U.S. never had any real interest. I was opposed to the war all along," stated Arnold. "The U.S. fear is that a wall will be against a wall so long before the wall falls in on you. "When President Nixon was there in the first place."

Withdraw American forces, the U.S. could have been right enough to stand by itself," for added.

There was general agreement that the fall of South Vietnam was inevitable, but the future of the country was seen differently. "It is more than obvious that the Thieu regime will fall," stated Arnold, "but not necessarily to a victorious North Vietnamese army. I feel that a new South Vietnamese government, sympathetic to the North Vietnamese, will probably arrive soon.

The professor of English said, "I think that South Vietnam will probably be taken over by North Vietnam and that they will all live happily ever after in Communism.

"I'm fearful for the effect that it will have on world Communism," said Bartholomew. "I was particularly disturbed with the statement made by Congressmen Haynes of Ohio yesterday, when he said 'if I were in West Germany and the Communists tried any aggression, I'd make the best deal with the East Germans that I could get.' This kind of statement is liable to encourage the Communists to try to make deals with the Central highlands. His government should have been forced from office following that.

Professor Arnold stated that President Thieu should resign. "In addition to obtaining the consent of Congress for military aid to the South Vietnamese, he would also have to sell the idea to the American people, which would be difficult. I think that the recent baby shuttle may have been an attempt to dramatize the situation and soften the American people up." he concluded.

Discrimination against poor topic of civil rights conference

by Jack Silkavan

The Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights will sponsor a conference on "Civil Rights and Education" April 16 through 18 in the Center for Continuing Education, Room 130, as part of the Center's annual civil rights lecture at ND.

This year's conference, entitled "The Education, Employment, and Inequality in Civil Rights," will focus on the discrimination against the poor in several areas related to the economy. The Center for Civil Rights stated that the issue of discrimination against the poor must be our nation's first priority.

Speaker and conference includes will be Rev. Jesse Jackson, who will deliver the opening statement, and the Honorable Jerry Apodaca, governor of New Mexico, who will talk on the state government's role in the rights of all people. and 100 guests in the conference, numbering 16, are experts in the different aspects of civil rights.

The conference will deal four main focuses of civil rights, including health, quality of education, employment, and income.

The Center thinks that these are "directly related to the primary concern of our conference's focus on economic events. It looks that all able workers should be guaranteed jobs and that health care should be likewise guaranteed.

Three years ago, while acting as chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, University President William J. Behrman described, "Our people have been fighting civil rights, economic, social, and cultural issues; we disagree priorities. This is too narrow a view.

The first civil rights conference held in March 1972, marked the 20th anniversary of a Supreme Court decision in the case Brown vs. Board of Education. This case, which dealt with the issue of equality in educational opportunities, was discussed in detail at this first seminar.

The ND Center for Civil Rights was founded in 1973 with a grant from the Ford Foundation. Its main work is to provide a list of reforms in civil rights for presentation to the national government.

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ANNOUNCEMENT Graduate Student Union Election Nominations

Applications now being accepted for the offices of President, Vice President, and Secretary Treasurer. Submit nominations to Bill Smith - Hinds or Carol, 1206 Lib.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE MUSIC AND ENGLISH DEPARTMENTS PRESENT AMERICA IN WORD AND MUSIC AN INFORMAL CELEBRATION OF AMERICAN SONGS AND POETRY

SATURDAY APRIL 13th 1 PM MORRIS AUDITORIUM SOUTH BEND ADVANCE PRICE TODAY TILL CLOSING TIME AT MORRIS AUDITORIUM ROOGIE RECORDS, COLLEGE SQ. MISHAWAKA AND SUSPENDED CORD, ELKHART AND GOSHEN.

SUNDAY APRIL 13th 1 PM FREE ADMISSION"
Cancer society drive
scheduled Sunday

The Notre Dame Cancer Society will sponsor a cancer information drive this Sunday, April 13, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, according to Jerry Woznicki, campus co-chairman of April is National Cancer Control Month, according to Woznicki.

"Any student interested in working on the drive should report to the Literary Auditorium before 1 p.m. Sunday where they will be given information to hand out," said Woznicki. Woznicki said that transportation will be provided to the particular area where the volunteer will be working.

The students volunteering will be dropped on the periphery of an area and work towards the center, each worker in the five man team covering about twenty houses. When they reach the center they will call the library and a car will be sent to bring them back to campus.

Woznicki said that the volunteers, in going from house to house, will explain the seven warning signals of cancer to the residents. Because it is expected that they may encounter persons who either have cancer or know someone with cancer, the students will have a list of treatment facilities available.

There will be cancer information booths in the dining halls Friday and Saturday which students may sign up to work. For more information, students may contact either Woznicki at 3340 or Jim Rieker at 3601.

April designated as
'Big Person' month

Steve Kern, co-chairman of Big Brothers - Big Sisters of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, recently announced that April has been designated as Big Brother - Big Sister Month.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters program offers guidance and friendship for boys and girls aged seven to seventeen. According to Kern, these volunteers are people who have the ability to love without any strings attached.

Kern stated that the only requirement to be a Big Person to a Little Person is that he is willing to take an unselfish and mature interest in another. "Being a '19' end to a child who needs one can be a source of great satisfaction for you and the child," he remarked.

Currently, there are 290 matches in St. Joseph County; about 30 of these are at Notre Dame. Kern said another 356 Little Brothers and Sisters are now waiting to be matched.

For more information about the Big Brothers - Big Sisters of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, and how to be a Big Brother or Big Sister that semester, contact Steve Kern, Keenan Hall, room 324, telephone: 3318.

"One never stands so tall as when he seeks to help a child," commented Kern.
George was just a young man, really; in years, you would say he was scarcely more.

The friends and strangers come reverend robert griffin

Letter to a Lonely God

How often have you been to the University Art Gallery? This week it presents an exhibition next to works of art and has been curious about the difference between the works of art in this gallery and others. Perhaps the most obvious fact that the paintings look identical to something you have seen before. I spent a lot of time wondering how a four-hundred-year-old painting could look so fresh. The exhibition, "For Laymen Only," is designed with a person such as me in mind. The Art Gallery theme. Another explanation is that one of the most complete demonstrations of the painting before treatment, the second copy. The exhibition was executed by Carlo Maratta or a copyist. Moreover, problems arise when the painting is divided progressively so that each step is clear.

The second area that the show seeks to demonstrate is a combination of art and conservation techniques. The exhibition was to demonstrate that a great deal of overpainting had been done. This is the case with a copy after a work by Gainsborough. The original painting and the collage are exhibiting three different versions of the same theme. Another explanation is that one of the largest paintings may have been a copy after a work by Gainsborough. The situation with Ravena and Valassi both suffering from the same condition. Direct copies have also caused confusion. Experts cannot be sure whether the painting is original or a copy. Failing the same was executed by Carlo Maratta or a copyist. Moreover, problems arise when the painting is divided progressively so that each step is clear.

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The friends and strangers come reverend robert griffin

The Art Gallery presents for Laymen only

Janet Dene

Illustrate the damages that work of art have undergone.

The "For Laymen Only" catalogue was compiled by students, just as the show was. Copies will be for sale at the reception on Sunday; they will provide excellent instruction to those who wish to become more knowledgeable in the field of art. Dr. Dean Porter, Director of the Art Gallery urges everyone to attend both "For Laymen Only," and the student show. This is the most significant student effort of the year within the art department."
collegiate jazz at nd

ken lee

Ten years ago they made only a couple of thousand dollars and were thrilled and happy to cover traveling expenses and equipment maintenance. Today they make six to twelve thousand dollars in one year and they travel to Loyola and rock and roll. They are the contemporary jazz museum, like Herbie Hancock, who toured the world. Weather Report, Eddie Harris, Miles Davis, etc. Throughout this growth in popularity only three Jazz Festivals in the entire world have survived the Newport Jazz Festival, the University of Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival, and of the three, the Notre Dame Festival is definitely the most unique.

Now, in its seventeenth year, the Notre Dame Festival is the only one in the world that offers top college bands a chance to perform. The opening bands are from the high school, the first music session at Stepan Center, and then prizes will be awarded. The judges will choose their winners and then prizes will be awarded. The finale will obviously be the Midnight Jam Session featuring the judges of FJF. This is the high point of the Festival until all we do is behold the final five performers. After that the judges will choose their winners and then prizes will be awarded. We are the only one in the world that offers top college bands a chance to perform. The opening bands are from the high school and the first music session at Stepan Center and then prizes will be awarded. The judges will choose their winners and then prizes will be awarded. The finale will obviously be the Midnight Jam Session featuring the judges of FJF. This is the high point of the Festival until all we do is behold the final five performers. After that the judges will choose their winners and then prizes will be awarded. We are the only one in the world that offers top college bands a chance to perform. The opening bands are from the high school and the first music session at Stepan Center and then prizes will be awarded. The judges will choose their winners and then prizes will be awarded. The finale will obviously be the Midnight Jam Session featuring the judges of FJF. This is the high point of the Festival until all we do is behold the final five performers. After that the judges will choose their winners and then prizes will be awarded. We are the only one in the world that offers top college bands a chance to perform. The opening bands are from the high school and the first music session at Stepan Center and then prizes will be awarded. The judges will choose their winners and then prizes will be awarded. The finale will obviously be the Midnight Jam Session featuring the judges of FJF. This is the high point of the Festival until all we do is behold the final five performers. After that the judges will choose their winners and then prizes will be awarded.
Congressman Mike McCormack, chairman of the House sub-committee which is drafting Congress' energy policy and one of only two scientists in Congress, will deliver an Arthur J. Schmitt Challenge in Science lecture at 8 p.m. Monday (April 11) in the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education. The talk is free and open to the public.

A Democrat from the 4th District of Washington State, McCormack will speak on "A National Energy Policy." He is the author of legislation establishing a comprehensive Geothermal Energy Research, Development, and Demonstration Program; of the Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Act of 1974, and of legislation creating a new national program for long-range solar energy research development and demonstration. The latter bill includes provisions for creating a new national institute of solar technology, a public data bank for solar energy and education programs which will provide scientific and technical personnel for the nation's Solar Energy Program.

McCormack is an advocate of the nuclear fusion program and is the sponsor of legislation allowing greater participation by individual states in the siting of nuclear power plants and a plan to create a nuclear power park in each region of the country.

In addition to chairing the Subcommittee on Energy Research, Development and Demonstration of the Science and Technology Committee, he chairs an ad hoc subcommittee of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy to review the liquid metal fast breeder reactor program. The Challenges in Science Meetings were inaugurated in 1966 to bring scientists to the campus to talk about important current issues in science and the challenges they present for the future.
Ernie Torriero

After a two-day layoff, the Notre Dame football team returned to the turf of Carter Field for the second two-on-one-half practice session yesterday. The practice was highlighted by the team’s first intersquad scrimmage of the still-young spring.

As expected, the squad looked a little rusty. Numerous offside and jumpping into the line and forming up patterns forced the offense to play with a hang, as senior quarterback Frank Allroy was sacked by left tackle and lured a 4-yard strike to his tight end MacAfee on the very first down from scrimmage. But a series of fullback and slot end handoffs saw the Irish run up on the field in unison. When the team finally came together for calisthenics, they are led by co-captains Stock and Bauer, along with new fullback Tom Parise. The Irish showed varying defenses. Especially interesting was a 5-5-1 arrangement, where the defensive backs played up along with the strong safety, leaving free linebacker to run centerfield for himself. Defensive end Ernie Torriero and Tony Zappala exerted a lot of pressure on quarterback Burt, forcing him from the pocket many times. Tom Luponoski showed well in his defensive backfield, as he quickly came up from his position to make hard tackles. Both Slager was at the helm in the defensive backfield, as he second time the number one offense got the ball, showed some nifty open field running, before he was twice forced out of the pocket. Overall, the running game was much more consistent than the first time that the Irish had the ball. Kevin Doherty showed some good moves as he twice wrapped low.

The offensive line consisting of Steve Quinlan, Eithin Moore, Vince Kies, Al Wujasek and Ed Bauer worked hard all day in opening holes for the Irish runners. Tight end MacAfee was an especially im-

pressive blocker.

Head coach Don Devine was reserved concerning today’s action. “It’s really too early to tell anything,” Devine said. “We really didn’t get a chance to see everyone. As far as the missed snaps go, that’s pretty normal for this time of year.” After all, we have a new system and the quarterbacks are playing with different centers. We will be able to tell more on Saturday.” The Irish will again return to the practice field today for a lengthy session. Coach Devine will hold a marathon scrimmage tomorrow afternoon on the grass at the Notre Dame field.

The Notre Dame hockey team has accepted the position of head coach at St. Mary’s College at Winona, Minnesota. He will begin his coaching term in August, when he will go to St. Mary’s and begin his duties.

EXTRA POINTS

Although the spring football season is less than a week old, new coach Torriero is already busy utilizing his own coaching techniques.

The practice field is traditionally the place where a coach molds a team to his style. It is where the coaching philosophies of Devine and Parseghian contrast.

For starters, the team comes out to the practice field as a unit. First the specialists and offensive backs report for a rigorous series of exercises. This is where the transition to the new system begins, as the fullback and slot end run handoffs and try to score points. The specialists and offensive backs report for a rigorous series of exercises. This is where the transition to the new system begins, as the fullback and slot end run handoffs and try to score points.

The players then go to the practice field together for calisthenics, they are led by co-captains Stock and Bauer, along with new fullback Tom Parise. The Irish showed varying defenses. Especially interesting was a 5-5-1 arrangement, where the defensive backs played up along with the strong safety, leaving free linebacker to run centerfield for himself. Defensive end Ernie Torriero and Tony Zappala exerted a lot of pressure on quarterback Burt, forcing him from the pocket many times. Tom Luponoski showed well in his defensive backfield, as he quickly came up from his position to make hard tackles. Both Slager was at the helm in the defensive backfield, as he second time the number one offense got the ball, showed some nifty open field running, before he was twice forced out of the pocket. Overall, the running game was much more consistent than the first time that the Irish had the ball. Kevin Doherty showed some good moves as he twice wrapped low.

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