

THE OBSERVER

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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1970

Joseph Scott to head Black Studies

Dr. Joseph W. Scott, an associate professor of sociology at the University of Toledo, has been named an associate professor of sociology and director of the new Black Studies Program at the University of Notre Dame.

The 35-year-old sociologist will head the Black Studies Program recently established within the University's College of Arts and Letters and scheduled to start next fall. The appointment was made by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame.

A native of Detroit and a graduate of Central Michigan

University at Mount Pleasant, Scott received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Indiana University. He taught at the University of Kentucky for two years and was a visiting professor at Michigan State University before joining the University of Toledo faculty in 1967. His research areas include social organization, deviant behavior, social conflict, urban problems and race relations.

In 1967 he was principal investigator of the Kentucky Training Project of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and last June

served in a similar capacity for the Crime and Delinquency Project of the Toledo Model Cities Program. Scott is fluent in Spanish and was a Fulbright professor to Argentina in the summers of 1967 and 1969. His publications have appeared in a variety of professional journals, including the American Sociological Review, the American Journal of Sociology, and Transaction.

Under the Notre Dame Black Studies Program, a student will pursue a double major, one in Black Studies and one in a regularly established department of program of the University. The director will certify both the courses taught within the Black Studies Program and those already offered by regular departments but qualifying toward a Black Studies major.



Newly appointed Black Studies head Joseph Scott

Claim the war unjust

by Rich Smith

Four professors and a graduate student talked about the legality and the morality of war in general and the Indochina conflict in particular, in a panel discussion yesterday afternoon in the LaFortune Student Center.

Rev. John L. McKenzie, S.J., began the program with a talk on the relationship of the just war ethic to Indochina. Saying that the just war theory was philosophically as relevant as the question of how many angels can fit on the head of a needle, Father McKenzie outlined the four basic qualifications used in

In this affair, this country does not have the slightest idea of what it is trying to do."

Saying that the moral law had lost a great deal of influence in the modern world, Father McKenzie maintained that the ethic of the just war was equal to the "ethic of adultery, where all other means have been exhausted, there is a proportion between the means used and the ends desired, and there is a reasonable hope of success."

Father McKenzie then went on to describe the American War ethic as "when your enemy is down, you kick him." He said that the war in Indochina had "violated about every canon of international law," and, in reference to rationalizations concerning the alleged massacre of My Lai, "I do not believe that if we let the enemy set the ethical tone that we are any better than they."

In concluding his address, Father McKenzie termed the Vietnam war "a totally immoral operation. For anyone with a conscience, the only thing to do is to stop it."

Next, Professor George Williams of the history department talked on the legal aspects of the Cambodian invasion. Citing a list of past occasions when U.S. Presidents have used military forces without previously consulting with Congress, Williams said that the current attempts by Congressmen to cut off funds for any further operations in Cambodia were "merely expressions of intent and disapproval, since there is already enough money and supplies over there to support another operation. In fact, there is no way to limit the President's power except by impeachment, censorship, a plebiscite, or the power of the press."

Williams then outlined the Nixon doctrine, which concerns U.S. promises to honor commitments to foreign governments, to extend a shield over Southeast Asia, and to provide Asian governments with war materials upon request.

Maintaining that in international politics any statement by a "responsible" statesman is taken as that government's policy, "regardless of how unsound it may sound to the citizens," Williams said that we have been

by Don Ruane

Encouraged by a three week span between the arrival of next fall's freshman and the first home football game, Human Affairs Commission Orlando Rodriguez and his freshman orientation director Jack Candon said yesterday that the chief responsibility for freshman orientation will lie within the halls.

Rodriguez and Candon said that the three week period would give freshman a "much better chance to get their feet on the ground." By working through the hall presidents and residents, it will be quicker and easier for the freshman to "make

the transfer from a high school society to a college society," said Rodriguez. He added that the Human Affairs Commission will act only as a coordinator and in a "secondary" way to the halls during orientation.

The Hall Presidents' Council has been asked to submit ideas for the orientation period, said Candon. He described the reason for this as "twofold." The first part is to be sure that the halls are making plans to help the freshmen adjust. The second half of the reason is to provide a coordinated effort to bring groups from both on and off campus along with freshman professors into the halls on an informal basis to speak about

the problems that will affect the freshman, socially and scholastically.

The HAC is stressing an informal orientation according to Rodriguez. The commission will distribute an introductory brochure and an informal reading list to all freshmen. The list will not be a departmental or required list, but a list that the commission hopes will show the freshmen that there are other problems at a university besides scholastic ones.

Candon said the commission has suggested a mandatory meeting between freshmen and their rectors. It was also recommended that rectors hold sectional meetings with the freshmen and that a hall-wide nucleus of volunteers be formed to deal with collective freshman problems.

Social aspects of the orientation, like the other parts, will be directed by the halls. During the first few days of orientation, which begins on Saturday September 5, Saint Mary's freshmen will work in cooperation with six as yet un-named Notre Dame halls. This will provide a once in a Notre Dame career one to one

ratio for a portion of the new class. After the SMC hall leaders have met individually with their new charges, lists will be supplied to all Notre Dame halls. It will be up to the hall president and hall leaders to help the freshmen coordinate social activities.

Rodriguez stressed that the halls will bear the responsibility for the informal orientation and asked that any hall resident interested in helping contact his hall president. It will serve as a chance for those men to show that a hall community can exist, he said.

Survey reveals uncertainty Nixon's policy questioned

NEW YORK (UPI) — An unusually large number of Americans appear undecided as to whether they support or oppose the United States move into Cambodia, the Sindlinger survey reported Thursday.

A poll conducted by the Sindlinger organization over a period of four days, May 9-12, indicated that as many as 25 million Americans felt they still were not in position to make a sound judgement.

The poll was conducted by telephone from the Sindlinger headquarters in Norwood, Pa., and posed the question to 1,651 persons around the country in these terms:

"Do you agree or disagree with President Nixon's decision announced last week on Cambodia?"

Agree	32.6 per cent
Disagree	22.7
No opinion	16.6
Refused to answer	28.1

The 44.7 percent who either said they had no opinion or declined to answer were asked to account for their positions. The responses fell into four major categories:

—Don't understand the war or what the President is trying to do: 17.9 per cent.

—U.S. troops should be sent home immediately: 4.3 per cent.

—Want to see more Senate reaction: 6.1 per cent.

—Not aware of all of the facts, or not capable of reaching a sensible decision: 43 per cent.

Albert E. Sindlinger, president of the market research firm, said this latter 43 per cent projects to about 25 million adults.

"This," he said, "is the first time that I recollect so many Americans admitting that they didn't have sufficient facts to make a sensible decision."



Rev. John McKenzie

judging the justice of a war.

"The national welfare of the United States is in no way threatened by anyone in Vietnam, except possibly some of our own citizens," he said. "I therefore do not believe that we have a sufficiently grave reason to be there."

In the area of proportional means, Father McKenzie said that if we were to make the violence we inflict proportional to our reason for being there, "we should arm ourselves with slingshots."

Father McKenzie said that the third condition of the just war theory, that all other means of solution had been exhausted, had not been met because "It is not clear at all to me that all the means to resolve this conflict have been attempted."

Finally, McKenzie pointed out that for Vietnam to be a just war we must have a "reasonable hope of success." "You must know what you're trying to do."

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Williams summed up his case
by saying that we are committed
"on moral grounds to defend a
nation when it is aggressed
against," and that we "must
defend our credibility before the
other nations of the world." Therefore, Williams said, "Vietnam is a keystone to our credibility and security and defense of the rest of the world."

Edward Isley, a graduate student in economics and a former soldier in Vietnam, talked on war and international law, detailing the types of crimes and the principles involved in such a law.

Isley said that the three crimes in international law were crimes against peace, war crimes—such as waging war unjustly, and crimes against humanity—such as gas chambers and concentration camps.

The purposes of this law are first to reduce the suffering in war and secondly to ease the transition to peace by alleviating tensions and hatreds built during conflict.

Isley admitted that "we have committed many atrocities," but said, "I can see how they came about."

Hoping to spur discussion, Isley finished by saying that he believed that participation in an unjust war did not make one a war criminal and that napalm was not an unlawful war weapon, and that Dow Chemical, one-time manufacturer of napalm, could not be accused of war criminality.

Professor Robert Betchov, a physicist in the Engineering Department, concluded the program with a talk on the need for an international body to keep the peace.

Giving a brief history of conflict, starting with fights between individuals, then between families, and finally between states, Betchov pointed out that only enforceable laws have been effective in deterring aggression.

"It is American federal laws that have kept the peace between states," he said. "Presently, there is no international law that is enforceable. We have 120 Supreme Courts all over the planet. Which one is supreme, really supreme?"

Betchov then talked on past attempts at international peace keeping organizations, beginning in 1900 with The Hague Court, "which is now covered with cobwebs." After both World Wars, there were "waves and hurricanes of indignation over war," Betchov said, "but private interests and nationalism inter-



Professor Williams

vened and destroyed the attempts."

Comparing the present United Nations to the League of Nations in 1935, Betchov concluded that "we must take a little of our precious national sovereignty and concentrate it in an organization with the power to maintain world peace, and with the power to decide what constitutes a threat to world peace. That is what the next United Nations will do."

A question and answer period followed the presentations.

TMH seen as head in Paris

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic congressman suggested to President Nixon Wednesday that he appoint Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, as chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

The proposal came in a letter to Nixon from Rep. James M. Hanley of New York. Hanley described Hesburgh, currently chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, as a scholar, a trouble shooter and presidential adviser.

He called Hesburgh a man who "has the confidence and the

respect of all Americans, young and old."

The chief negotiator's post has been vacant since late last year, when Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge retired. Serving in an acting capacity has been career diplomat Philip C. Habib.

Hanley said appointment of a man of Hesburgh's stature to the job would immeasurably enhance chances of success at the talks, which are presently deadlocked.

Father Hesburgh's office said yesterday that he was out of town and was unavailable for comment.

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Communiversality

FRIDAY, MAY 15

1:00 pm	Film: In the Year of the Pig Carroll Hall (Madeira)	7:00 pm	Racism and the University Walter Williams Art MacFarland Lee Fort Ernie Jackson LaFortune Ballroom
3:30 pm	Panel: C.B.W. in Vietnam John Crump Larry Davis Dr. Browne Dow Chemical Representative (James Weldon) Dining Room Quad SMC		

SATURDAY, MAY 16

1:00 pm	Discussion on The New Congress (summer programming, fall moratorium) Bob Loeb LaFortune Ballroom	8:00 pm	Free Folk-Rock Concert Fieldhouse
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SUNDAY, MAY 17

3:00 pm	The Christian in Uniform Fr. Amen Cdr. Calhoun, USN LaFortune Ballroom
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The film "In The Year of The Pig" will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium on Sunday, May 17, at 7 and 9 pm. Noam Chomsky heralded the documentary as the "best film ever made about Vietnam."

Composite poster for next week's events is forthcoming.

Senior academic awards announced

Leo A. Lensing, Lake Providence, La., and James J. O'Connell, III, Newport, R.I., have been named valedictorian and salutatorian for the University of Notre Dame's 1970 June graduating class, according to Leo M. Corbaci, assistant vice-

president of academic affairs.

Lensing, a modern languages student with a perfect 4.0 average will offer the valedictory address at the Senior Day Exercises on Saturday, June 6. O'Connell, a sociology major with a 3.97 average, will deliver the opening salutatory address.

Canvassing continues

21,000 signatures obtained in drive

by Tom Bornholdt

Canvassing for signatures in support of Rev. Theodore Hesburgh's declaration in opposition to President Nixon's actions in Cambodia should be finished either today or tomorrow, according to Fred Dedrick, a member of the committee in charge of canvassing. He said yesterday that about 21,000 signatures had been obtained. An additional 4,000 were expected over the weekend.

Dedrick said that Hesburgh would probably be taking the signatures, or perhaps only the total number, to a Nixon advisor some time next week.

Dedrick also said that the totals would be transmitted to Indiana Senators Birch, Bayh and Vance Hartke, and Representative John Brademas at the request of their respective offices.

In general, Dedrick felt, the canvass was successful. He wanted particularly to commend his fellow committee members.

John Rudolf, Steve Raymond, Mike Nerlie, Bill Driscoll, Gary Gereffi, and Bill Walters, for their diligent work.

He considered student involvement, with the high of approximately 600 canvassers



Fred Dedrick

participating Friday after the rally, good. On the average, between 75 and 100 students canvassed every day. Dedrick said that the recent heavy rain reduced the number of people, so that yesterday only three cars were sent out. An estimated 1000 students, at one time or another, canvassed in Stouh Bend and St. Joseph County.

Money has been a problem for the canvass committee. It

was estimated that by today, a total of \$220 would have been spent—\$150 on paper, \$50 for phone bills, \$10 for stencils and \$10 for miscellaneous expenses.

Steve Raymond remarked that the committee was very unsure on how they were going to pay, but commented that they were accepting donations, selling posters with the words, "War or Peace, the choice is yours," and trying to set up a

musical benefit next week to help meet expenses.

Until today, the canvass committee has been using the Student Union offices. A committee member said that permission for this was issued by Bob Pohl. The offices are also being used by the economic boycott committee, which, though there is a considerable overlap of people and resources, is a separate organization from the canvass group.

Enter Cambodia again

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. supported column of South Vietnamese tanks thrust into Cambodia Thursday and opened an eleventh front in the allied offensive against Communist sanctuaries. The two-week campaign so far has sent the American casualty rate to its highest level in eight months (168 dead).

The new allied thrust across the border in the Central Highlands region came as U.S. Infantrymen moving through jungles of Cambodia's Fishhook area reported finding a computer "readout sheet" and other evidence of the long sought Communist field headquarters known as COSVN—Central Office for South Vietnam.

"I think we have found the area where a part of COSVN used to be," Maj. Gen. Edward Bautz, commander of the 25th Infantry Division, said of the zone which President Nixon has ordered destroyed. Bautz said the find was about 10 miles inside Cambodia and 90-95 miles northwest of Saigon.

Deeper inside Cambodia, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were reported besieging the province capital of Takeo 45 miles south of Phnom Penh and preventing relief forces from reaching the city.

A Phnom Penh newspaper said U.S. B52 air raids in Cambodia had killed Huynh Tan Phat, prime minister of the Viet Cong's Provincial Revolutionary Government.

The new front across the Vietnam border into Cambodia was opened Thursday by several thousand men of the 22nd Division of the South Viet-

namese army. Official communiques said they drove at least 10 miles over the border in a mountainous region west of the central highlands 215 miles northeast of Saigon.

The South Vietnamese Defense Ministry said the area is about 15 to 20 miles south of the Se San River basin west of Pleiku province where U.S. and South Vietnamese forces first drove last week.

U.S. headquarters said no American ground forces were involved but that U.S. helicopter gunships, jet fighter bombers and other "logistical support" were behind the South Vietnamese.

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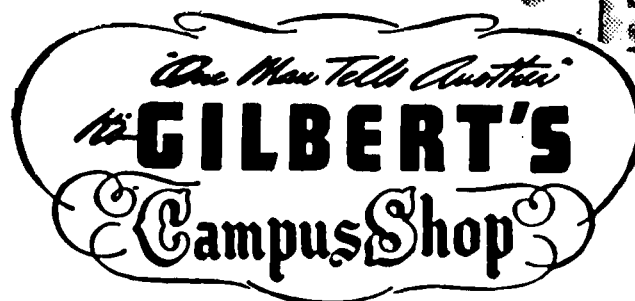


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The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 from the Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.

THE OBSERVER

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DAVID C. BACH, Editor

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Campus opinion

This statement of Representative James J. Howard, Third District, New Jersey was presented during consideration of Military Procurement Authorization Bill on May 6, 1970.

Mr. Chairman: I rise in support of the Leggett Amendment; the amendment that will assure that this country and this Congress has no intention of widening or prolonging this frustrating war.

The Leggett Amendment will in no way endanger the ground combat troops that have already unfortunately, been deployed into neutral Cambodia. Its effective date is July 1, 1970—a date by which the President himself asserted yesterday that all of our troops will be out of that country.

But the Leggett Amendment in many ways goes beyond its stated purpose. It gives this Congress the opportunity to fulfill its Constitutional responsibility to the American people. It gives us the opportunity to go on record against continuing senseless killing of other human beings, both ours and our enemies. It especially will show to the young people of America that there is indeed an "other way" to be heard.

Mr. Chairman, during periods of social upheaval, when people are faced with horrendous challenges, they either rise to the occasion, face what must be faced, and do what must be done, or else they collapse, and go looking for scapegoats.

In my opinion, a large percentage of our older generation has failed to rise to the occasion, cannot bear to face what must be faced, or do what must be done, and has wholly collapsed, seeking only the necessary scapegoat, to satisfy its wounded pride. And the scapegoat it wants to tear apart, most especially, is the politically active element in the younger generation.

Let me explain, so there won't be any confusion about it: I am not speaking in favor of the ones who burn down college buildings, intimidate school officials, break the laws, and interrupt the operations of society, just for the sake of causing a sensation. In every generation there are people like this—fragile, anguished, in psychological pain—who can only express their feelings by adopting the worst of the world around them. The wounded-in-soul are always with us, but I am not talking about them.

Rather, I am talking about those who have seen us as we are, and taking us to task. They may enrage us by asking us just the questions we want least to hear, or disturb us with the depth of the perception of our failure. But they are right, and there is no getting around it.

I am speaking of the young people who question the moral justification of a terrible war; who want to know how we can travel to the moon, but so pollute our water and our atmosphere that our life becomes endangered—young people who wonder aloud at our turning this nation into one huge traffic jam—young people who question why we insisted on teaching them about the Constitution when as a Nation, we have absolutely refused to abide by its requirements in regard to men of different color. They call attention to the hypocrisies by which we live—our talk about National ideals, shrouded as it is by the shadow of materialism; our pretensions about religion, coupled with the practice of dog-eat-dog, five days a week.

And what can we say in response? What do we say in response? We say they are ungrateful. We gave them everything money could buy. They were the first generation raised in affluence, receiving all the material things their parents and grandparents worked so hard to get for them. And here they are, telling us it is the wrong kind of everything.

Perhaps it was the affluence. These kids, raised without the need to go grubbing for pennies in the street, had the time and opportunity to think; and some of their thinking, apparently, concerning that wonderful abstraction: the meaning of life. We gave them so much education, so many opportunities to travel; we were so candid with them about our frailties; we encouraged them to explore. And what have they become? Wiser and kinder and more deeply committed to our own ideals than we ever were.

There is an interesting parallel here, between the days of the Kennedy Administration, which captured the imagination of American youth, and the present era, which infuriates American youth. In one case, we had a country full of hope, determined that problems would be solved. Under the current regime, we have a hopeless policy, dedicated to retreat from reform and retreat from reality.

It is time to summon the courage to face the facts. Those bright, passionate, clear-eyed young people should not be ignored, or locked up, or betrayed, or shot by a Nation that needs them as no nation ever needed anybody. We parents have never brought up a generation of children so well before. They have turned out wise and strong, with a passion for life and a quality of humanity blinding in its sheer magnificence. Somehow, we have raised an extraordinary generation of good people.

Now they are in peril. They are under attack as revolutionaries, and most of them are nothing of the kind. They are denounced as wreckers of the world because they speak against the wrecking of the world. It is entirely possible that they have, in fact, become the guardians of the "impossible dream," of democratic triumph, and to attack and destroy them and their hopes now, under such circumstances, well could be the greatest catastrophe of American political history.

Letters

Editor:

St. Thomas Aquinas, hopefully of somewhat not too distant memory at Notre Dame, specified certain necessary and jointly sufficient conditions for a just war. In his *Summa Theologica*, II-II, q. 40, a.1, c., St. Thomas wrote: "In order for a war to be just, three things are necessary. First, the authority of the sovereign by whose command the war is to be waged. For it is not the business of a private individual to declare war, because he can seek for redress of his rights from the tribunal of his superior. . . . Secondly, a just cause is required, namely that those who are attacked, should be attacked because they deserve it on account of some fault. . . . Thirdly, it is necessary that the belligerents should have a rightful intention, so that they intend the advancement of good or the avoidance of evil. . . . Hence Augustine says *Contra Faust*, xxii, 74: The passion for inflicting harm, the cruel thirst for vengeance. . . . the lust of power, all these are rightly condemned in war.

To be sure, it would be presumptuous to simply maintain that such a version of a "just war" theory is correct, and precarious, if not fallacious, to base a case solely on *argumentum ad verecundiam*. Nonetheless, I believe applications of such a theory to have proven workable in the past, and remain consistent with the tradition of Christianity. Moreover, it seems manifestly clear that the first condition is violated, and the requirements of the second and third conditions most dubiously satisfied in the case of the present war in Southeast Asia.

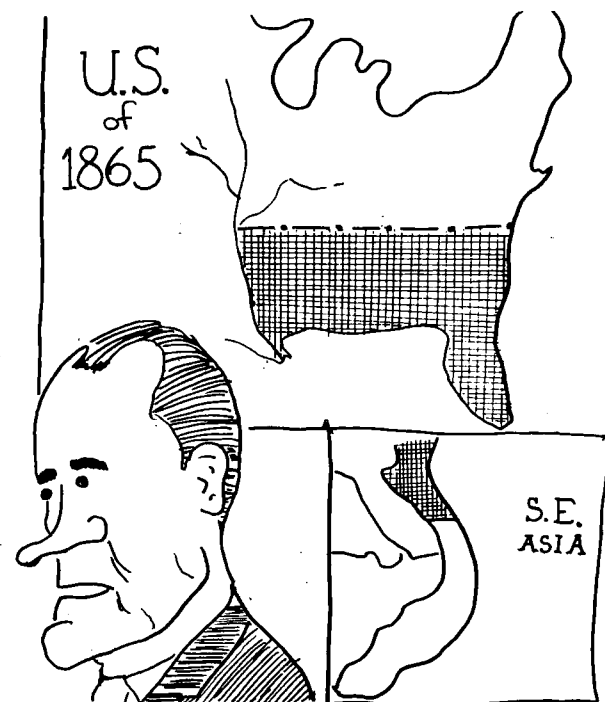
Given such considerations, how is it possible that some 134 faculty members found the Heshburgh declaration of May 4th unacceptable?

Sincerely,
John Donnelly
Assistant Professor
Philosophy

Editor:

As one who worked for the Academic Freedom Proposal from its birth at 6:00 Am in St. Ed's last Thursday, until its final acceptance (in a revised form) by the Academic Council on Monday, I must say that I am quite disappointed in "The Observer" for recognizing Steve Preston as its organizer. Steve was quite helpful as were many others. However, the student who deserves 100% of the credit for its passage (and I'm sure I speak for all those who worked for it), is Bob Schmuhl. If Bob got over 15 hours sleep in the past five days I'd be surprised. I've never seen anyone more dedicated to working for a cause, during my entire three years at Notre Dame. Bob is presently devoting his time to setting up the Informal Classes suggested in the original classes. I think Bob deserves a vote of thanks from all of us here at Notre Dame. Let's give credit where credit's due.

Name withheld



It's just like then, only now the good guys are in the South . . . well not any more . . . well, the good guys are winning . . . anyways, the bad guys still wear black.

Dave Krashna on

The Strike

Many people are questioning where the Strike is right now. Before going ahead, I must remark that only after a while will we be able to adequately appraise last week's actions—there is no need to attempt that now. However, probably the most important aspect of those actions must be commented on now. That is, the initial purposes of the Strike must be reiterated.

First of all, the Strike was called as a symbolic protest to the expansion of the War in Indochina. Secondly, because we were in a state of turmoil both nationally and locally—evidenced by the April panty raid, the Alumni Hall incident a few weeks earlier, and the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees. I saw the need to say "Stop. Let's see where we are." To a large extent, we've done this already—for probably the first time at Notre Dame. Naturally, the War issue took precedence, but subsidiary issues like Racism, Sexism, and Militarism have also been examined.

Again, Where are we now?

As far as the Strike goes, we are in a state of transition. The emotion and elan of the past week has subsided, and with the recent Academic Council decision, we are in a state of limbo.

As I see it, Student Government activities will go on as they have for the last few weeks—but will never be the same. An awareness of the issues raised in the last week, both national and local, has infiltrated the spirit of Student Government, and will continue to do so through the next year.

Student Union activities, which were focused on the activities of the strike, will be refocused to the planning of next year's activities. But as with Student Government, business will never be as usual. After students negotiate their courses with their Professors, the Strike should take on a new light. Hopefully students will become involved in the two main activities, Canvassing, and the Communiversity. Also, many students are becoming involved in the economic boycott, in letter-writing, campaigns and work-stoppage movements. In addition, we have become regional and state directors for various strike activities. This work must go on, with hopefully some innovations to sustain these activities.

Student Government will take on many aspects of the Communiversity, for largely the communiversity is everything I talked about in my campaign. There is no need for a definite enunciation of a continuation of the Strike as such, because the University, through the Academic Council has in a large way determined the directions we can and will go in.

A few thoughts on the Academic Council's decision: I see the Council as being very progressive at a previously Conservative oriented University. But the Student Body should not take advantage of their decision. This is not the time to pack for the summer, nor the time to abet our academic averages, but a time to commit our persons to the enormous tasks of our times—anything less would be hypocritical and dishonest to the good faith shown in the Council's decisions.

Again, last week's events will be studied in the future, but I sincerely believe that because of the deep moral questioning on the part of many individuals during those days, Notre Dame can only become a better community for it.

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Let it Bleed

The Strike on other Catholic campuses

by Mike Chapman

Everything is running smoothly now at Notre Dame. Students, faculty, and administration have agreed that the current national situation is serious enough to merit a suspension of normal activities. The community and the politicians are being made aware of our feelings. The university is alive and constructive.

At other Catholic universities in the midwest the situation is much different. Marquette University (Catholic-coed, Milwaukee, Wis.) has been shut down because of bomb threats. One Marquette student said that an alarm-clock hooked up to a Linko bottle filled with chemicals was found on the fourth floor of McCormick "Beer Can" Hall. The campus has been hit by other forms of vandalism as well. One resident hall had its sprinkler system turned on, causing extensive damage and making it impossible for anyone to live there. Some students are sleeping outside, others have left and are afraid to come back.

The president of Marquette had previously refused to work out any compromise with the strikers. No one knows for sure, but it seems highly probable that the incidents are related to his stand.

Loyola University (Catholic-coed, Chicago, Ill.) was closed on Thursday and Friday last week. So far, the administration has tried to repress the strikers. The students were thrown out of the strike headquarters in the basement of Mertz Hall and the phones were disconnected. The strikers have since moved back in. These students have also given space to organizing high schoolers of the area. Loyola strikers of the area. Loyola strikers also have students representing them at the Art Institute of Chicago, the headquarters for coordinating all Chicago colleges.

Meanwhile, the Young Republicans are passing out literature at Loyola calling for the faculty to flunk the strikers. To add to the mess, three nights ago a small firebomb

was thrown into the ROTC building. Some militant student groups have threatened over the underground radio station to burn the school down unless the students are allowed to strike. The faculty will vote on what to do but are expected to give only minor concessions.

The Blacks at Loyola and Mundelein (Catholic-girls, Chicago, Ill.) are organizing extensively for the strikes. At Loyola, the Blacks joined the strikers yesterday to protest the Augusta, Ga. deaths. *Six Blacks were shot in the back and one beaten to death in jail.* Mundelein Blacks have asked their faculty to make a statement about this.

Mundelein, like Notre Dame, has united and become extremely active and constructive. They are having 35 seminars in the new university which are open to the community. The seminars range from "Revolutionary Literature" to "How to Convince the Pollack Workers," according to one of the strike leaders. The strikers here as well as at Barat College are doing extensive community work. Besides door to door canvassing, Mundelein is sending groups of four to talk to church groups, P.T.A. meetings, etc. Each group is comprised of a Theology major, a Political Science major, someone who knows Constitutional law, and an Economics major.

After looking at the turmoil of feelings on these campuses, I find it hard to figure out how the Christians who run Marquette and Loyola can be so insensitive to the moral convictions of some of their students. Can they really believe that the violence and dissension that erupts from student frustration is preferable to whole communities trying to save a troubled society through constructive actions and education? Notre Dame, St. Mary's, Mundelein, and Barat College have not closed down. Marquette has.

Why have the Jesuits at Loyola not empathized with the slaughtered Blacks in Augusta, the slaughtered Vietnamese, the slaughtered American soldiers, and the slaughtered Kent students? Maybe the clergy feel it is not proper for the elite followers of Christ to take a moral stand in a society where they hold a privileged position.

Maybe their kind of complacency is the major reason America has slipped so far into trouble.

Easy Writer

From Bad to Worse to Politics

by Pete Peterson

I ran into my old buddy, Frank, the other day in the Huddle. We had had a couple of classes together freshman year, but after that things happened and we sort of drifted apart, and it was really good to see him again. He had grown his hair in, had about half a beard, and was wearing an army shirt and a headband.

We got ourselves the table with the six-for-a-quarter Juke Box and put on some music.

"So, Frank, what have you been doing?"

"Oh, jeez, Pete, I've been working my tail to the bone. Biafra, grape boycott, anti-draft work, moratoriums, GE strike, Dow protest, complicity week, you know."

"Wow, that's quite a schedule. You staying in school all right?"

"Well, I'm hanging in Okay. I've got about a 2.7."

The guys in blue jeans and tennies walked in and sat down near us. One of them said something to the other, who turned to look at us. They chuckled and turned back to their cokes.

"Dumb jocks," Frank snorted, "give them a Frisbee and a copy of Playboy and they're set for the semester. I swear to God, Pete, half the people around here don't know there's a war on."

"Well, maybe they've got other things on their minds," I replied lamely.

"What minds?" Frank retorted, "No joke Pete, I've spent the last week passing out pamphlets and canvassing, and these Tarzan types won't even give you the time of day."

"Say, Frank, why do you bother?"

"Why do I bother? Jesus Christ, Pete, look around you! There are people being killed every goddam day, and nobody here cares! These stupid screwed-up idiots don't care about anything but getting drunk and smashing up things. They never see past the next weekend!"

"Looks like you've got your work cut out for you."

"Yeah, it's an uphill battle getting people to stop and think and start living like they say they do every Sunday."

"Yeah, I guess so. Listen, Frank, so what else have been you been up to?"

"Man, like I said, I've been busy as Hell."

"You been eating and sleeping too, haven't you?"

"Well, yeah."

"Well, whatever happened to that chick, Chris?"

"That's kind of a long story. Chris kind of messed up last summer. She's gone, man."

"Wow. What happened?"

"Well, we were getting a lot of hassles from her folks and my folks. You know, about grades and bolting and dope. So we just split, and did a thing in Chicago, and her folks found out and came up and started screaming about cops and I told them where to stick it, and so she got dragged home. Then I went down there and did some more yelling and then split again. So then she started hanging around the beach at home and somebody laid some bad acid on her, and now she's off in a hospital somewhere."

"Bummer. So you two aren't getting it on anymore?"

"Hell, her goddamned parents are reading her mail and they call me up to tell me to stay away about once a month and I tell them to go to hell." Frank glanced down at his watch. "Hey, listen, I've got to go. We're having a teach-in at the flagpole. Why don't you come along?"

"Sure. What's the topic?"

"Christianity and pacifism. It ought to really get some people thinking around here."

The best thing since the Golden Dome in a rear-view mirror

by Franklin Devine

"You want me to review Carmina WHAT? ...

"But I don't know a damn thing about choral music and besides I've got a humongous amount of things to do tonight like ... ah ... like having to ... ah ..."

I was trapped. Being a poor liar, I dragged myself off to Washington Hall, determined to sulk my way through two hours of black suits and long black dresses (with white ruffles at the necks) stiffly singing foreign languages at a cold, bored audience.

I was wrong, dead wrong. In fact, the University Chorus's performance of *Carmina Burana* was the best thing I've seen since the last time I looked at the Golden Dome through a rearview mirror. *Burana* is a 13th century happening!

The whole thing had all the wild dizzying images, irreverence and joy that the contemporary stage seems to capture. *Carmina* had every bit of spontaneity that *Hair* pretends to have. And the music was even hummable.

The show is taken from a series of 13th century poems discovered in a Bravarian monastery in the early 1800's. The whole thing was set to music by Carl Orff in 1936. The program guide informs me that this is a "scenic cantata for soloists, large chorus, and orchestra" whatever the hell that is. What is it ... *really is* ... is a wild group of talented people sharing their music and their fun with an audience.

Man, from six trillion places at once, you're flooded with lights, slides, music, color until you wish you knew the words so you could rush the stage and be part of what's going on. The most wild part of all, the weirdest, most zonked-out thing about the show is that most of the thing is in Latin. Yeah, Latin ... just like Sister Mary of the Pascal Candle Three-

school! Real honest-to-goodness Latin, and a generous sprinkling of German and French for good measure.

The language isn't even a barrier, if anything it enhances the show.

The acting and zest of the cast carry off the performance beautifully. Joseph Kelly mugs his way through the role of the lecherous abbot with personal delight and a fine baritone. David Aderante sings the male romantic lead remarkably well.

Carmina was played by Deanne Bacon. She is beautiful, talented and convincing. Her performance was absolutely breathtaking.

When you come right down to it, though, it was the ensemble itself that stole the show. I can't believe how well they worked together. Never before have I seen a chorus that *enjoys* what it's performing. They mug, they outrageously mug through a drunken party. They are able to share their electricity with the audience. When they run through the aisles, mixing with the audience or giving out flowers, they draw the viewers in. When the cast of *Hair* uses the same sort of technique it seems contrived and ritualistic ... but at *Carmina* ... well it might sound hokey but ... they really *meant* it. The performers seemed to enjoy the audience, they seemed to be happy to share their talents.

The scenic effects are the products of William Byrd. They are great! Once again Mr. Byrd has mixed slides, lights, and special effects to create an environment that enhances and highlights a production. He'll be sorely missed next semester when he leaves Notre Dame. Susan Stavens' direction was unbelievable. She was able to give the show coherence and a reasonable blocking pattern without killing the spontaneous aura of the show.

I guess I should mention the nude scene. Considering that the show is free, I'll let the male chauvanists find out for themselves.

Poetry Reading

by Dan O'Donnell

Professor Jon Matthias has announced a poetry reading by his creative writing class scheduled for Sunday, May seventeenth, at three P.M. in the Library Auditorium.

Featured will be Michael Patrick O'Connor, Rob Barteletti, Steve Brion, John Hessler, Rory Holscher, Ken Man-

nings, Pat Moran, Marilyn Reed, Vince Sherry and John Stupp. In addition Tom Kronk will display his experiments in concretism, a relatively new genre combining form and content to express the artist's message.

The reading promises to be the best student exhibition of the year. All are invited. There is no admission fee.

Historian Lynd praises ND strikers enthusiasm

by Al Defrees

Yesterday at one o'clock Staughton Lynd, historian, spoke at a Communitiversity seminar on canvassing at Notre Dame. Mr. Lynd presently teaches at a school for community organizers in Chicago.

Lynd said that canvassing has been very important to the strike because it represents a constructive effort on the part of the students. He noted that in many areas there has not been the enthusiasm that is seen in the Notre Dame-South Bend area. "There is more reaching

out to the community at Notre Dame than in any part of Chicago," said Lynd.

Lynd felt that the strike has brought many results; the most significant of which is the mass turn-in of draft cards. "More draft cards were turned in last week than in the past two or

three years."

Also he thought that it was very important that this movement should not die out, but become a "Pep Rally" for the Congressional elections of next year.

Lynd also promoted the idea of better planning in the timing of demonstrations. He said that most demonstrations of importance occur in April or May when there is very little time left to bring about anything constructive. Students must take the

example of labor unions and strike "when the Administration is most vulnerable."

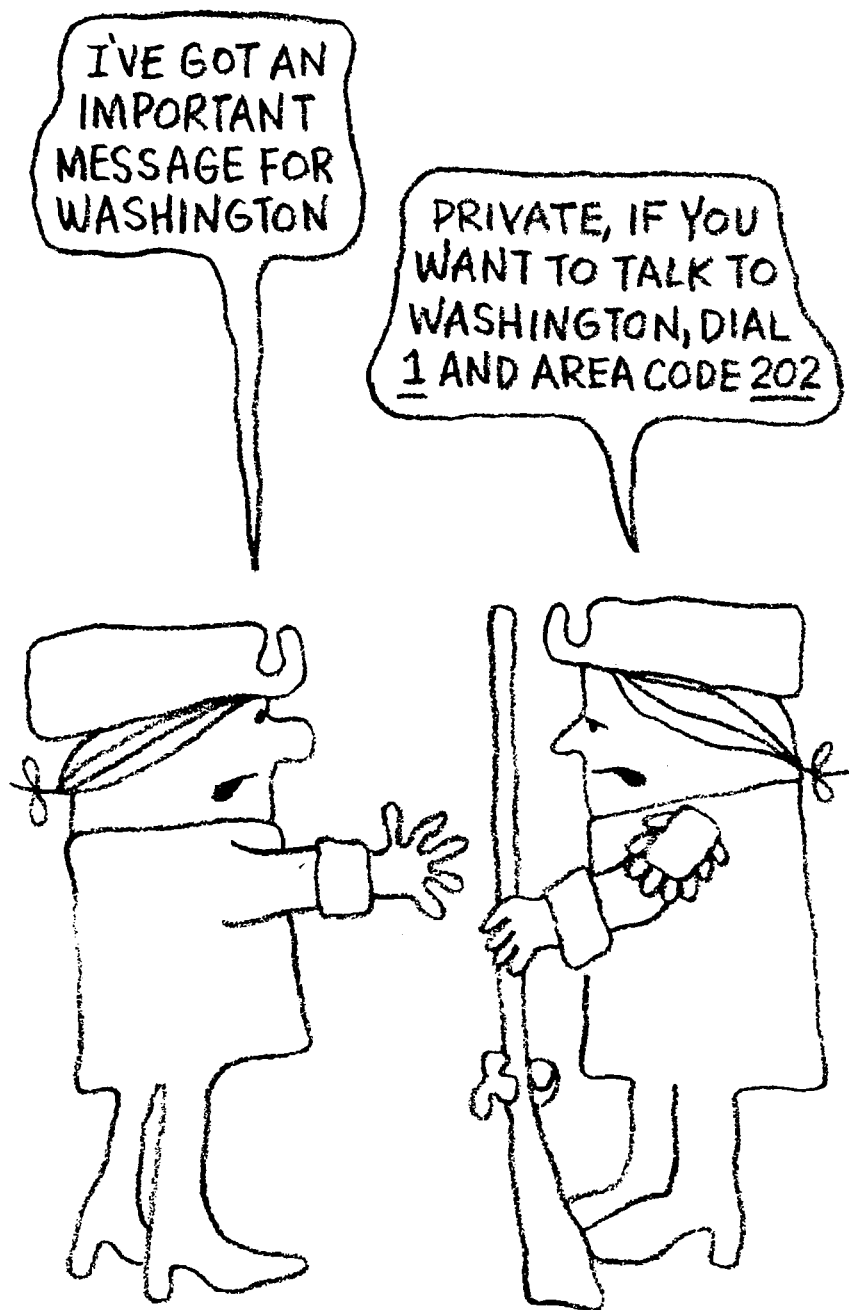
Most of the seminar was devoted to students who wanted to talk of the feelings they had when they were out canvassing. They talked of "frustration," "closed doors," "arrogance" and other things they found as they were out working. One of the students said that he went out trying to teach, but instead found that learning should be the primary goal.

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Labor strikes discussed

by Mike McCarry

Senior Phil Webre spoke about the history of labor strikes in South Bend to a small group of students last evening in Flanner Hall. The presentation was part of the current Communitiversity series.

Webre focused primarily on the Bendix Local No. 9 strike of 1936. This was, according to Webre, the first sit-in, stay-in strike in the United States.

The strike was the result of "horrible working conditions," and the company's unwillingness to recognize the union as the sole bargaining agent.

The striking workers stayed in the factory for a week. During this time, the heat was turned off, despite the November weather. Guards prevented any entry to the building.

Webre said that food and blankets could only reach the strikers through factory windows. Recognition of the union was the only resolution.

The meeting was publicized to the local unions, and Webre expressed disappointment that there were no workers in attendance. He said there is a possibility that his presentation might be given at future union meetings.

"If there are going to be any important changes in this

country, they are going to have to come from the black and white working classes," Webre said.

"The people are mad. They are dissatisfied with their present situation. I think it is important that they are made aware of their very proud history of working for reform."

Webre stated that it was important that this educational process was also extended to students. He feels that the groups have some common interests, even though their concerns are not identical.

"It is rather obvious that a graduate who goes into industrial management has different interests than the workers. But there are certain goals, such as the end of the war would benefit both groups."

Anyone interested in working with local labor unions should contact Webre through strike headquarters.

Addresses EE's

Dr. William A. Porter, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Michigan, will speak at 3:10 p.m. today in the Engineering Auditorium.

Porter will address a seminar in electrical engineering on "Topics in Nonlinear System Theory." The public is invited to attend.

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SMC faculty receives awards

The President of Saint Mary's College, Msgr. John J. McGrath, hosted a dinner for the faculty Wednesday evening in the College Dining Hall. The dinner was the occasion for the official announcement of faculty promotions and of the winner of the Spes Unica Award. Presented annually since 1958, the Spes Unica Award is bestowed on a lay or religious faculty member in recognition of eminent service to the College in some particular aspect of its development.

Receiving academic promotions are:
Dr. William Hickey, assistant

professor of biology, named full professor. A member of the St. Mary's faculty since 1964, Dr. Hickey received his B.S. from King's College and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame. Involved in research on the population genetics of the Aedes aegypti mosquito, he was named a U.S. Public Health Research Fellow and has co-authored a monograph on insect-borne disease for the World Health Organization.
Dr. Josephine Barallat, assistant professor of Spanish, named an associate professor. A graduate of the University of Barcelona with bachelor's and

master's degrees, Dr. Barallat received her Ph.D. from the University of Salamanca, Spain. She taught in Spain and at Villa Madonna College, Covington, Kentucky, before joining the St. Mary's faculty in 1965.
Dr. Thomas G. Conway, instructor in history, named an assistant professor. Dr. Conway received his bachelor's degree from Loyola University in Chicago, his master's from Southern Illinois University and his Ph.D. from Loyola University. A specialist in the social and economic history of England, he taught at Loyola University and Chicago Teachers College before coming to St. Mary's in 1967.

graduate of Kent State University with a B.S., Mr. Miller received his master's degree from the University of Notre Dame.
Miss Isis Judith Quinteros, instructor in Spanish, named an assistant professor. Miss Quinteros holds a bachelor's degree from Liceo de Ninas in Talca, Chile, and her M.A. from the University of Chile. Prior to joining the St. Mary's faculty in 1966, she taught in the Peace Corps Program at Rutgers University, at the University of Notre Dame and in Chile.

Plan campaign committee

Government professor John Roos is organizing a Notre Dame Committee for a New Congress as a part of a nationwide movement originated at Princeton to work for peace candidates in the fall Congressional elections.

According to Pat McDonough and Pat Dowdall, two of the student organizers, the Committee will hold an organizational meeting Sunday night in Washington Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting, the two said, was threefold. First to get a commitment from students and faculty to work for certain candidates over the sum-

mer and next fall. Second, to place them in campaigns that are crucial in the peace movement. And third, to provide information and training for the people on campus in relation to their potential work in the campaign.

In the remaining few weeks of the school year, the group hopes to establish a series of seminars on campaign techniques. A secondary emphasis will be on voter registration. Some of the things being covered in the seminars will be speechwriting, map systems, conducting polls, precinct organizing and working with the media.

Mr. Donald Miller, instructor in mathematics, named assistant professor. A member of the St. Mary's faculty since 1967, he was formerly on the faculty at the University of Notre Dame. A

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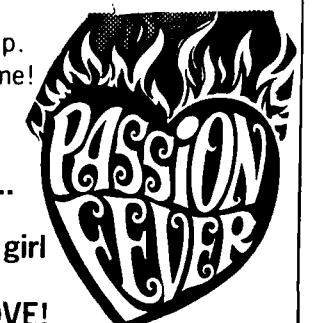


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Irish athletes wrap-up seasons

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Baseball

The Notre Dame baseball team will attempt to bounce back from its first setback in six games when the Irish take on Wayne State of Detroit this afternoon in a single game. The game is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. at Cartier Field. The ND nine will also play Wayne State tomorrow afternoon in a double-header starting at 1:00 p.m.

The Irish are carrying a 12-12 record into this weekend's activity and if they can sweep this series from the invaders from Motown they will assure themselves of a winning record for the season. The only games remaining will be Monday with Northwestern at home and a final road game on Tuesday at Valparaiso.

Although their record is not the best in the country, the squad showed a lot of pride coming back from a dismal 1-10 record at one point in the season.

Tennis

The final two regular season tennis matches of the spring will be held this weekend and both of them are on the Notre Dame courts. This afternoon Tom Fallon's netters face Bowling Green at 2:00 and tomorrow Ball State from Muncie, Ind., will provide the opposition.

ND's ledger shows a 13-6 mark. Their play of late has been improving and a few more victories will make the season a success.

Golf

After one of their roughest seasons in history the Notre Dame golf team has come home to host its own tournament. The match will be held this Saturday on the Burke Memorial Golf

Course. Other teams participating in this annual classic are Ball State, Southern Illinois, Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Miami (Ohio), Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Cincinnati.

Perhaps Fr. Clarence Durbin's boys can finish the season on a bright note by capturing the title to their own tournament.

Sailing

The Sailing Club travels to Bloomington, Indiana for their biggest and most important regatta of the year. Chuck Taylor's sailors must place in one of the top two positions if they have any hope of gaining national acclaim. Only the first two teams in scoring will be able to compete in the National tournament in June.

Track

The track team will compete in its final dual meet of the season. Alex Wilson's team has traveled to West Point, N.Y. to meet the Cadets of the U.S. Military Academy. The Irish

feature a very strong field squad led by the record setting discus man Paul Gill and Elio Polselli, the shot putter.

The track squad is also capable of getting some points for the Irish. Some of the more valuable runners are Joe Quad-erer in long distances and Rick Wohlhuter in middle distances.

Rugby

The rugby club will seek revenge this weekend when they take on the Chicago Lyons Rugby Club. Lyons won the Midwest rugby tournament two weeks ago and the Irish were banking on taking that championship. Mike Peterni, club president, would like nothing better than for his boys to "wipe up" on the team that spoiled the ND bid to be kings of the midwest.

Lacrosse

The lacrosse team will also be in Chicago this weekend. The Irish will battle the Chicago

Lacrosse Club on Saturday and then play Lake Forest in a Sunday afternoon encounter.

The stickmen have been led all season by their attack ace,

Kenny Lund. Lund has received Midwest recognition as one of the top three scorers in the Midwest Lacrosse Conference.

JIM MURRAY

The Only Way to Fight

© 1970, Los Angeles Times

In this country, all you get out of a pre-fight buildup is a lot of hokey stories about the challenger's new "secret punch," rumors that the 10-1 underdog has been working out in secret, and reminders that nobody ever gave Gene Tunney a chance either.

The champ will save a cat from drowning, or stop a team of runaway horses, or lead an old lady out of a burning building; so that the public should buy tickets to a mismatch just out of gratitude to his being such a good guy.

As to the workouts, you can get as much information out of the all-night poker games in the press room as you can out of the sparring sessions. The management usually hires a bunch of powder-puff punchers or has-beens whose nose has been broken so many times, you know they couldn't get away from a punch if it was delivered in a box. There was once a heavyweight challenger so out-of-shape they had to BRIBE his sparring partner, when television came round to the training camp, not to knock him out.

Consequently, Ruben Navarro and his manager, Johnny Flores, were in mild shock when they went to Japan in the summer of 1968 and found that the old American gamesmanship did not apply. The Japanese have a unique system in which they give the gambler a break. He doesn't have to sit in a tree outside the training camp with binoculars or bribe the camp cook or wait outside the champ's dressing room and count the KOs. The Japanese bring all the fighters on a card together at a given site and time before the fight, invite the press, the bookies, and assorted interested parties—and then ASSIGN the fighters house sparring partners.

They run the risk of ruining the card, to say nothing of the visiting fighters, because the assigned sparring partner is under no restraint to make the headliner look good. In fact, some of them regard it as their golden chance. Ruben Navarro, one of the world's best lightweights, was assigned a predator in 12-ounce gloves whose name was "Jaguar" for his test. He should have done like that pug in the Searle cartoon who interrupts a contract-signing to say, "Wait a minute. My boy says he don't sign till he finds out precisely why they call him 'The Bushwick Assassin.'"

Because Ruben shortly found out why they called him "Jaguar." "I was lucky he didn't eat me," said Ruben. "If it weren't for the 12-ounce gloves, it would have taken them a month to scrub up the blood from the 'workout.'"

Ruben was to fight the junior lightweight champion, Hiroshi Koboyashi, in an even-money fight, but, after the sparring session, "Jaguar" peeled off his gloves and announced that Ruben would win. "How do you know?" someone asked Jaguar. "Because I can beat Koboyashi," coldly announced Jaguar.

This is a laudable Japanese attempt to introduce some valid criteria in this sport, which should be of some valuable use to guys who have to hang out a line on events. But I don't expect it to make much headway in this country. I mean, I can't foresee where the state could assign exercise boys for mirning workouts on Derby candidates, or batting practice pitchers to World Series lineups, or live tackling dummies to Super Bowl squads. If we had put somebody to follow the Lakers during the warmups before the seventh game last week, we could have all gone to the movies. Including the Lakers.

But Ruben's training methods for his fight with Jimmy Robertson at the Olympic Thursday night have returned to the old Barnum methods. He works out only with punching bags. Some of them hang from chains and some of them have gloves on.

But none of them answer to the name "Jaguar" or "Leopard" or Wildcat."

In Manila, they have an even better method of testing you. Ruben beat Koboyashi, alright, just as Jaguar had predicted, but, in Manila, he fought another junior lightweight claimant, Rene Barrientos. The referee showed up toting a pistol. So did the judges. So did Barrientos' handlers.

"Is this a duel or a prize fight?" Ruben asked. "It depends," an official told him, "on how the fight goes."

Ruben could see the headlines: "The Way Ruben Navarro Won The Junior Lightweight Championship Of The World Here Tonight. The Funeral Will Be Wednesday." He won the fight—but not by much. To his intense relief, they gave the decision to Barrientos. Under the circumstances, this was an act of genuine hospitality.

Ruben is a 2-1 favorite over Robertson this week without having to fight a grizzly to earn it. He didn't have to rescue a kidnapped child. And, if he knocks Robertson down, he won't have to take cover. His main problem is going to be to keep from yawning all night.

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	16	13	.552	...
New York	16	16	.500	1½
St. Louis	14	15	.483	2
Pittsburgh	15	18	.454	3
Philadelphia	13	19	.406	4½
Montreal	10	20	.333	6½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	24	9	.727	...
Atlanta	18	13	.581	5
Los Angeles	17	14	.548	6
San Fran.	17	17	.500	7½
Houston	16	17	.485	8
San Diego	15	20	.429	10

St. Louis 11 Pittsburgh 7

San Francisco 1 Los Angeles 0, 1st inn

New York at Chicago ppd. rain

Montreal at Philadelphia ppd. rain

Houston at San Diego, night

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	22	9	.710	...
Detroit	15	14	.517	6
New York	17	16	.515	6
Boston	14	16	.467	7½
Washington	13	18	.419	9
Cleveland	10	17	.370	10

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	21	10	.677	...
*Minnesota	19	10	.655	1
Oakland	16	16	.500	5½
Chicago	13	17	.433	7½
*Kansas City	11	18	.379	8½
Milwaukee	11	21	.344	10

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