

THE OBSERVER

VOL. IV, No. 131

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1970

MY LAI SUSPECTS CLAIM RAILROADING BY ARMY

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two soldiers facing a possible death sentence for charges stemming from the alleged My Lai Massacre said yesterday they could remain silent no longer and charged the "Army Machine" is rolling over them in frantic efforts to gain a conviction.

Pvt. Max D. Hutson, 22, of Attica, Ind., and Pvt. Gerald A. Smith, 22, of Chicago, Ill., said in an exclusive interview with UPI they had been treated by the Army as if they had been prejudged guilty before an investigation ever was completed.

They said they even had not been allowed to select the military attorneys of their own

choice, a privilege guaranteed by Army regulations.

Yesterday's interview marked the first time any of those charged in connection with the alleged massacre spoke out about the treatment the Army has given them. However, civilian attorneys defending officers charged with alleged crimes at My Lai have noted it seems to them the Army is trying to "railroad a guilty verdict through."

Hutson is charged with rape, murder and assault with intent to commit murder. He termed the rape charge a "dirty lie" and declared his complete innocence of the other charges.

Smith is accused of premeditated murder and indecent assault on a Vietnamese female "I haven't done anything wrong," Smith said. "I only want the opportunity to have a fair chance to prove my innocence."

All the charges stem from the alleged incident which occurred March 16, 1968 in My Lai 4 hamlet in South Vietnam. Seven other enlisted men and four officers are charged with offenses allegedly committed in My Lai. Additionally, 14 high ranking officers are accused of suppressing evidence about the alleged incident immediately after it occurred.

Hutson and Smith explained why they finally sought aid from the American public.

"I've got nowhere else to turn," Hutson said. "I've tried Army channels, my Congressman and finally I felt that they possibly can understand enlisted men are people just like officers are."

"I've never done anything before in my life like this, either," said Hutson in his

interview. "I have never protested—either at serving in the Army or serving in combat in Vietnam."

Under Army regulations, a man accused of a crime "has a right to be represented in his defense . . . by the military counsel of his own selection" in addition to the military lawyer assigned him.

But neither Smith nor Hutson has been given that privilege by the Army. Although each has an assigned lawyer, neither has a military lawyer of his own choosing. Some of the officers charged in the alleged massacre have at least three military attorneys.

When Smith had charges brought against him at Ft. Riley, Kan., he asked that Capt. Delmar C. Gowing represent him. Gowing went with Smith to a Peers Commission hearing in Washington Dec. 30, 1969, where Smith testified.

But when Smith was transferred to Ft. McPherson, Ga., along with the others accused in the massacre, Gowing was not allowed to continue as Smith's

counsel—even though Smith specifically requested it.

He appealed the Ft. Riley decision to the commanding general of the 5th U.S. Army. The appeal was denied on the grounds Gowing "had too many cases already."

Hutson was charged by the Army March 9, 1970. He requested that Capt. Richard S. Derbis be appointed as the counsel of his choice March 10. That request was denied, as was a request for Capt. John D. Link, who was stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Next, Hutson asked for Capt. Gerald Angermier, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

"That request is still pending," Hutson said. "But it appears he also will be denied me."

Hutson said the Army then gave him the names of four military attorneys from which to choose.

"None of them had handled anything more than AWOL cases, and here they wanted to put them on the biggest case the Army's ever had," Hutson said.

Plan support for peace candidates

By Marty Graham

Approximately 150 students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's met in Washington Hall last night to discuss a movement for a new Congress and commit themselves to work on the upcoming political campaigns.

Professor John Roos of Notre Dame's Government Department stated that the movement has begun to perform three main tasks in making students an effective force in Congressional elections.

The first task is to involve students throughout the country in a coordinated nation-wide effort.

Roos said the second objective is to collect and maintain a file of names and addresses of students at Princeton University who want to work for election of peace candidates so they can continue to be involved in their home states during the summer and at school this fall.

He stated that the third task is to identify peace candidacies and amass information on Congressional voting records, voting patterns in various districts, and feasibility of electing peace candidates.

"The main purpose of tonight's meeting," Roos said, "is to get the names and addresses of those students who are willing both to make the campaigning commitment and to get other students involved in the movement for a new Congress."

"Certain student and faculty members," he continued, "who have been involved in previous campaigns will hold short training sessions next Thursday and Monday in order to explain how to go about forming a campaign strategy."

Pat Dowdall, a Notre Dame senior, stated that the information center for the movement for the new Congress will be in the Academic Commission Office whose number is 283-3797.

Roos said that Notre Dame itself is the regional center for Northern Indiana. It is the

University's job, therefore, to contact them, and also to participate in the Indiana State Organizational Committee whose job it will be to channel returning students into campaigns here this fall.

Roos urged the participating students to write a persuasive position paper on the two issues they will most likely be faced with in their campaigning.

At the close of the meeting, Roos stated, "I think it is absolutely crucial to change the character of our basic democratic decision making institutions. The way to do this is to get out into the streets and help have the candidates elected who will initiate this change. It is a critical challenge which must be done."

Dowdall also stated, "The movement for a new Congress is by far the most significant activity for students who are really committed both against the Indochina War and for social change.

"During the past few years, since the Chicago debacle, all of us have despaired and said that there is nothing we can do to effect a change. As Congressman Lowenstein referred to it, we all were ready to quit too early.

"Consequently, the only activity that came from our campuses were violent ones; this violence has only alienated the rest of the country. Nixon's silent majority, and hurt our cause.

"I believe that today is the time for us to recommit ourselves to change—not just a summer of part time campaigning, but a commitment for 1972 and beyond.

"I was somewhat disappointed by the relatively small number of people that showed up tonight; however, the major responsibility for this lies with poor timing and inadequate publicity. We feel that through the hall organizations we will reach our goal of 2000 volunteers."

Pro Nixon statement issued

A group of Notre Dame students has drawn up a petition in support of President Nixon and made the first tentative efforts to elicit support from individual members of the faculty, administration, and students.

Observer News Editor Steve Hoffmann commented that the primary purpose of the group's action was "to show that there is an intellectually and morally respectable position which supports the President's policy in Southeast Asia." He stressed that "we are not in the numbers game. We only wish to point out that many respected members of the Notre Dame community do not agree with the opinions expressed in dogmatic terms by so many faculty, students, and administrators in the past few weeks." A special target of the group, according to Hoffman, were those freshmen and sophomores who may assume the anti-war position is the only rational one because it has received the most vocal support in the time that they have been at Notre Dame.

A secondary purpose of the petition is to influence Congressional leaders, to whom the petition will be sent after about two weeks of circulation.

Flanner Hall President Joe Cassini emphasized that the signatures collected so far were a result of only about two day's circulation. According to Cassini, the organizers will continue to circulate the petition and attempt to reach as many as possible. He said that "so far we have contacted only a small number of Arts and Letters professors, and only isolated individuals in the other colleges.

(continued on page 3)

The commitment of the United States to defend South Vietnam and the recent steps taken by President Nixon in pursuit of this end are necessary components of a sound and responsible foreign policy.

The commitment to defend the South is sound because the basic national interests of the United States are involved, and would be significantly impaired were South Vietnam unable to maintain its sovereignty in the face of present attacks. The U.S. cannot afford to permit the loss of a country whose fall would militarily endanger other governments of Southeast Asia, nor can it accept a major extension of the Chinese sphere of influence in Asia with a corresponding reduction of our own power in Asia and the Pacific area.

Further, lack of ability or willingness to defend South Vietnam would encourage communists to promote wars of "national liberation" elsewhere and would promote a deleterious "wave of the future" psychology among uncommitted nations. The faith of our allies to whom we have pledged aid for defense could not but be shaken.

A communist takeover in South Vietnam would mean the replacement of an imperfect democratic government dedicated to its own ideology, a tyranny whose first act would be the systematic murder of thousands, tens of thousands, of people.

The commitment of U.S. troops to Cambodia in a limited tactical operation to clear out enemy bases is clearly within the constitutional power of the President as Commander-in-Chief. Since the ultimate aim is to "Vietnamize" the war, the soundest policy at the present time is to ensure that South Vietnamese forces will be in the best possible position against their attackers as U.S. combat participation gradually decreases, and ends. Leaving vulnerable major enemy bases and headquarters untouched would be clearly without justification under the present circumstances.

We, therefore, support President Nixon's policy in Southeast Asia, believing that it is in the best interests in South Vietnam, the United States, and the free world.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Assistant Dean Robert J. Waddick - Arts and Letters | Professor Henry Carter - Modern Languages |
| Assistant Dean Richard J. Thompson - Arts and Letters | Professor Edward Murphy - Law |
| Professor Gerhart Niemeyer - Government | Rev. Edward O'Connor - Theology |
| Associate Dean Edward Jerger - Engineering | Dr. J. Massingberd Ford - Theology |
| Associate Professor Robert Vasoli - Sociology | Dr. Bernard Norling - History |
| Associate Professor Christopher Fagan - Economics | Mr. Thomas O'Dea - Modern Languages |
| Associate Professor Gregory Curme - Economics | Professor Charles Rice - Law |
| Associate Professor Richard Lamanna - Sociology | Assistant Professor Joseph Gatto - Modern Languages |
| Associate Professor Charles Biondo - Music | Professor Paul McLane - English |
| | Rev. Edward Keller - Economics |
| | Professor Frederick Dow Marketing-Management |
| | Rev. J.J. McGrath - Biology |
| | Dr. Charles Poinsatte - History |

YR's elect officers for upcoming year

Tuesday afternoon the College Republican Club elected their officers for the coming year. Elected were Joe Fitzmyer, Chairman, Ann Therese Darin, Co-chairman, and Tom Wagner, Secretary.

Commenting on the election Fitzmyer said: "Next year promises to be an important year

for the club on campus. The campaign in the fall will be our most important activity."

Miss Darin felt that she had her work cut out for her. "The St. Mary's membership was down this year. I think it was because there was no election last fall. I know many girls who agree with me politically but

couldn't see any purpose getting involved in an off election year. Next year we will be an active part of the club."

When asked how they felt about President Nixon's recent intervention in Cambodia, the Republicans were in basic agreement. Fitzmyer commented: "Mr. Nixon wants to get out of

Vietnam as much as anyone. Probably more so. He is doing the best job he can; Cambodia was a matter of judgment." Asked if they thought the President used good judgment, Miss Darin answered: "It is too early to tell. Mr. Nixon asked for eight weeks to accomplish his mission. For at least that long, he has my full support."

When asked what elections he considered most important, Fitzmyer stated: "It is hard to

say which is most important, but I think the Senatorial race will spark the most interest. Senator Hartke clearly showed at Indianapolis that he did not respect students rights when he can't use them to his own political advantage." Fitzmyer was referring to an incident at the Midwest Republican Convention where Hartke allegedly used his Senatorial influence to take a meeting room from the students who had contracted for it.



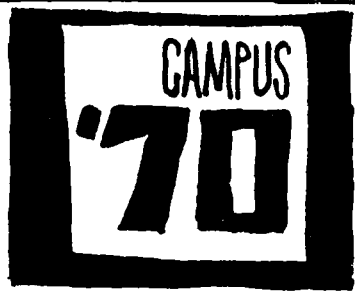
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Communiversality

MONDAY, MAY 18

- 1:00 p.m. **Radical University**
Lemuel Joyner
Arthur Hochberg
Sister Rita Mercille
Moderator: Jay Noonan
SMC Coffeeshouse
- 2:00 p.m. **Economic Aspects of U.S. Imperialism**
John Kraniak
LaFortune Student Center - Room 2D
- 3:00 p.m. **Debate on Hatfield-McGovern Amendment**
LaFortune Student Center, 2nd floor
- 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. **3 Humanisms**
Hans Verwey
LaFortune Student Center, 2nd floor
- 7:00 p.m. **Romanticism and Revolution**
John Lyon
LaFortune Student Center, 2nd floor
- 8:00 p.m. **Cuba**
Jim Engels
Mike Scahill
Dan McCauslin
Law Auditorium

Concept of Christian soldier discussed

A small group gathered in the ballroom of LaFortune Center at 3 p.m. yesterday afternoon for a ninety minute seminar discussing the problems of "The Christian in Uniform."

Moderated by Father Maurice Amen, the seminar provided for dialogue and exchange of opinions, particularly related to the concept of the "Christian soldier."

Father Amen, who said, "I would not argue for the removal of ROTC from campus," thought he "would probably be against a completely volunteer army." He considered it important for the army to be balanced by a certain number of men who found fighting wars "difficult."

Emphasizing that Christianity is broad enough to accommodate varying stances, he wondered,

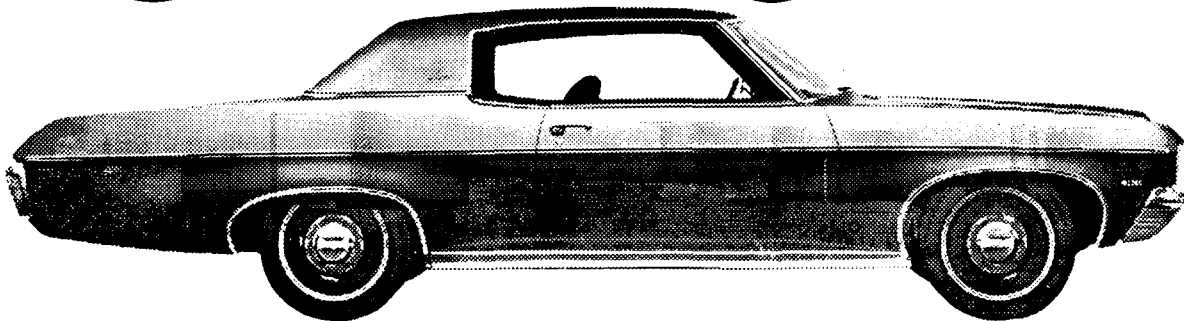
"can you really outlaw, under the banner of Christianity, a man who chooses quite seriously to go into the military?" "The Christian soldier," he said, "might well fit some of your fathers who fought in World War II."

A topical idea brought up was the concept of a "just war." Father questioned the possibility of any war being just. He noted that, for all its apparent justness, World War II, by virtue of bombings at Dresden and Hiroshima were "unjust."

One participant expressed a desire to see Christians serve because "they liked it." He added, "Maybe there's something to peace keeping." Fr. Amen concurred. "One of the heroic occupations of a Christian might be as a peace keeping force."

When asked "How does one best work for peace?" Father Amen considered serving in uniform to be one way. "I like the principle of corruption from within," he claimed.

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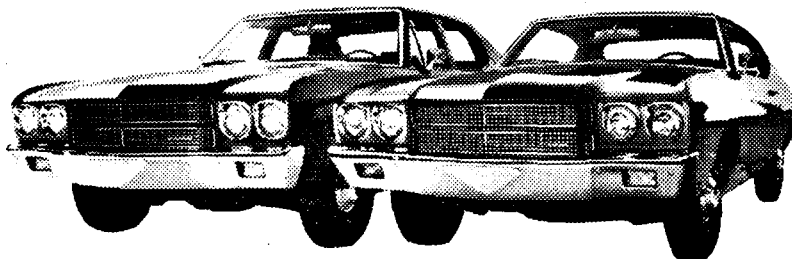
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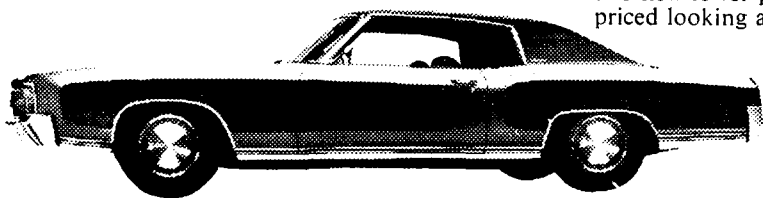
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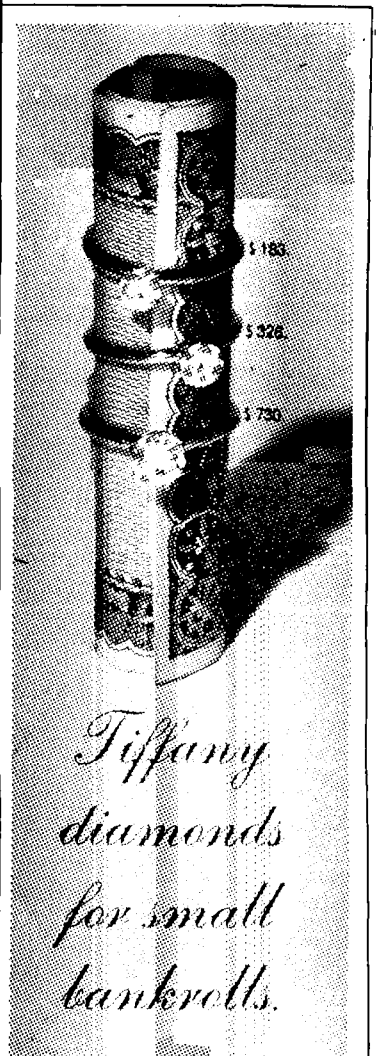
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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Ex SBP-SBVP issue CO letter

The following is the text of a letter released by Phil McKenna and Fred Dedrick.

Fellow Seniors,

Many of us are now, or will soon be, faced with one of the most serious decisions of our lives: the decision regarding our response to military service. Our student deferments end; occupational deferments will not be available. More than ever before, the decision must be made.

There are many among us who believe that the present war in Indo-China is a moral atrocity to which we cannot in good conscience contribute. Some of us are total pacifists, while others among us believe that this particular war is unjust and immoral. In either case, our present legal alternatives are few. We may (if we are total pacifists)

apply for Conscientious Objector status, but we must accept the possibility of being denied legal recognition of our moral stance, or we must accept alternative service that may ignore our particular skills. If we are not total pacifists, we may perjure ourselves by filing for Conscientious Objector status; we may emigrate; we may go to prison; we may hope that our lottery number will not be called; or we may seek a medical deferment, justified or not.

Thus, those of us who are morally opposed to the war in Indo-China are faced with a particularly enormous moral dilemma.

What then can we do?

Presently, senators, congressmen, and bishops are being contacted to request support for a Selective Conscientious Objector amendment to the present draft law. We applaud this and

similar efforts, but it does not solve our immediate problem.

A group of Notre Dame students and faculty are willing to devote their time and energy to provide another alternative. The alternative is to have Notre Dame graduating seniors and alumni collectively confront the present draft law. Living together, we would file CO applications, based either on total pacifism or objection to the present war in Indo-China. Utilizing the legal, moral, and financial resources available to us, we would be prepared to collectively confront, in court, the constitutionality of the present draft law. While living together we would be able to work in South Bend, perhaps attempting to alleviate many of the social injustices now present in the city, and share in a new and exciting educational experience.

The idea is still in its embryonic stages, but the possible consequences of such an action are astounding. By standing together, we would be able to utilize financial and legal aid that would be unavailable if we were to stand alone. The possibility of effecting legal and political changes is very real. Most importantly, we would be answering our moral consciences in an affirmative way.

If you have any interest in this idea, please come to the LIBRARY AUDITORIUM, MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 18, at 10 p.m.

We believe that our right not to kill unjustly is inalienable, and we are willing to defend it.

Thank you for your attention.

**SHIP IT HOME
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**May 26th
through
June 3rd**

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Forums scheduled tonight

The following is a list of locations, times and faculty participants for the various discussions to be held tonight.

Alumni

Prof. Samir Bose (Physics)
9:00 - Open Discussion
Prof. Paul McLane (English)
10:30 - Open Discussion

Badin

Prof. Randy Klawiter (Modern Languages)
8:30 - Open Discussion
Prof. Michael Sain (Electrical Engineering)
9:00 - Open Discussion

Breen-Phillips

Prof. Donald Linger (Civil Engineering)
7:00 - Topic: Armament
Prof. Larry Murphy (English)
9:00 - Open Discussion

Cavanaugh

Prof. W. J. Tomasch (Physics)
7:30 - Open Discussion
Prof. Stephen Kertesz (Government)
9:00 - Open Discussion

Dillon

Prof. Joe Brennan (English)
9:00 - Literary Attitudes
Toward War

Prof. Sperry Darden (Physics)
10:00 - War Research

PETITIONERS CALL FOR HELP

(continued from page 1)

Likewise, only a few isolated administrators and students have yet seen the statement."

In connection with this aspect of the problem, Hoffman stated that it ought to be clearly understood that people signing the statement were doing so strictly as individuals and not as representatives of the University, the department, or anyone else. "For some, it is a rare exercise in 'political' activity, and they want to avoid any possible taint of politicizing the University in any way whatsoever, since that would go against their strongly held convictions."

The leaders of the drive said that anyone who wished to sign the statement or help to circulate it among faculty, administration, and students should contact Steve Hoffman (126 B-P, 1259), Joe Cassini (315 Flanner, 1026), or Bruce Kuennen (721 Grace, 6863).

Farley

Prof. John Meany (Education)
3:30 - Open Discussion
Prof. Gerard Schilling (Physics)
8:00 - Topic: What Can a Physicist Do?

Fisher

Prof. Mrs. Jean Rytina (Sociology)
8:00 - University, Poverty & Race

Prof. William Berry (Electrical Engineering)
9:00 - Open Discussion

Flanner

Fr. Aiden Kavanaugh (Theology)
8:00 - Open Discussion
Prof. Peter Walshe (Economics)
10:30 - Topic: Reform of Undergraduate Education
Grace
Prof. Paul Kennedy (Physics)
9:30 - Open Discussion

Holy Cross

Prf
Prof. Robert E. Clay (Math)
8:30 - Open Discussion
Prof. Seymour Singer (Computer Science)
9:00 - Open Discussion

Howard

Prof. F. W. Dow (Business)
9:00 - Open Discussion

Keenan

Prof. Karl Kronstein (Math)
8:30 - Topic: Successful Withdrawal of DeGaulle from Algeria
Prof. John Lucey (Engineering)
9:00 - Open Discussion

Lyons

Prof. Robert Evans (Government)
9:00 - Topic: Communist Party in Southeast Asia

Morrissey

Prof. Raymond Kent (Finance)
8:00 - Topic: Morality of Involvement in S. E. Asia
Rev. Charles Sheedy (Theology)
7:00 - Open Discussion

Pangborn

Prof. Henry Thacher (Computer Science)
9:00 - Topic: The Computer and Society

St. Ed's

Prof. Ernest Sandeen (English)
9:00 - Topic: Protest in American Literature (Focus on Thoreau)

Sorin

Prof. Edward Cronin (General Program)
9:00 - Open Discussion
Prof. Thomas Fern (Art)
9:00 - Open Discussion

Stanford

Prof. Morton Fuchs (Biology)
9:00 - Open Discussion
Prof. William Storey (Theology)
10:00 - Open Discussion

Walsh

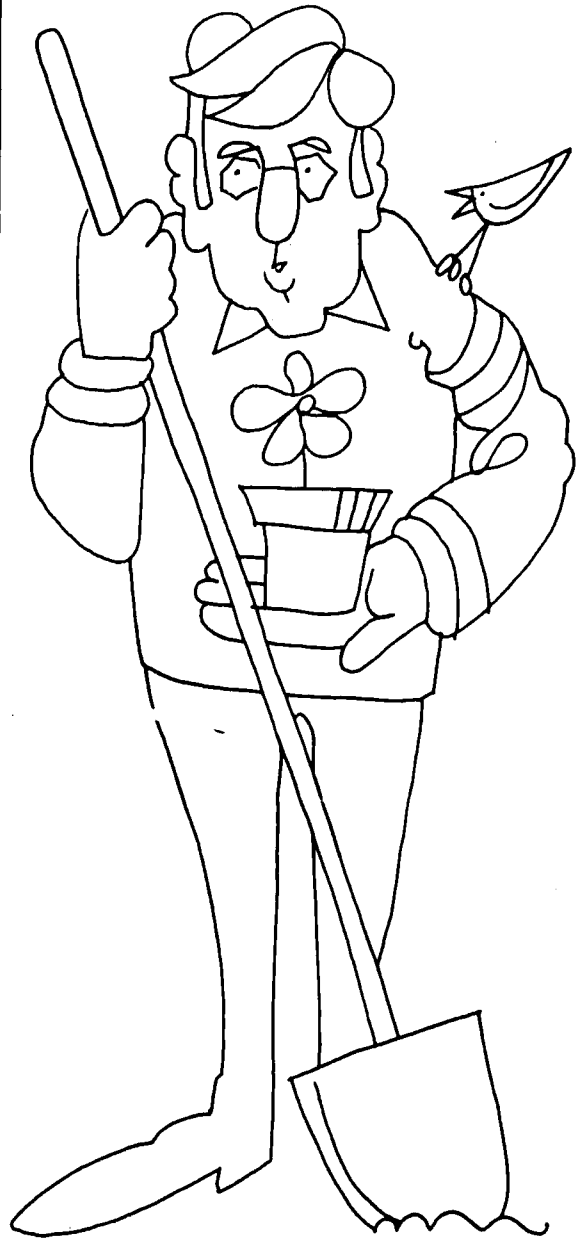
Prof. James Danehy (Chemistry)
9:00 - Topic: White Racism
Prof. Paul Shanley (Physics)
10:00 - Open Discussion

Zahm

Prof. Joseph Gatto (Languages)
9:00 - Topic: History of Communist Involvement in Vietnam
Prof. Willis D. Nutting (General Program)
9:00 - Liberal Education

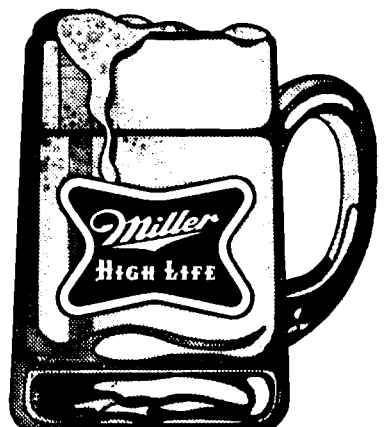
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Irish remain undefeated - at home

by Jim Donalson
Observer Sportswriter

Led by the power hitting of Phil Krill and fine pitching efforts by Ron Schmitz and Mickey Karkut, the Fighting Irish baseball team upped their season record to 14-12 by sweeping a doubleheader from Wayne State Saturday at Cartier Field, posting winning margins of 6-2 and 5-2 in the seven-inning contests.

The Irish broke a 2-2 deadlock with a four-run sixth inning to take the first game while Krill's three-run homer and Rich Lucke's two-run triple led Notre Dame to a win in the nightcap.

Bill Orga, spurred on by an ardent group of supporters in the stands, provided the big blow in the decisive sixth inning of the opener, belting a long

double to center field that plated the go-ahead runs for the Irish.

With the score tied 2-2 and one out Joe Keenan started the Irish surge in the sixth by beating out an infield hit. Lucke drew a walk and both runners scored when Orga gunned his two-bagger over the Tartar centerfielder's head. Orga moved to third base when Wayne State attempted a belated play on Lucke coming to the plate. Charley Horan drove in Orga with a sharp single to left. A walk to Tom O'Conner filled the bases and Ron Schmitz gave himself an insurance run by rapping a ground single between first and second to score Horan and complete the Irish scoring.

The Irish had grabbed an early 2-0 lead in the second inning when, after Horan had walked,

Krill clubbed his third homerun of the season, a 340-foot shot over the scoreboard in left field.

Wayne State tied the score by plating a pair of runs in the fifth inning. Don Vilnius opened the frame by singling. After Jim Cooper hit into a fielder's choice Wayne pitcher Doug Konieczny singled. Jim Cooper followed Konieczny to the dish and rapped a single to score Cannon and send Konieczny to third. A sacrifice fly by Rick Coppel plated Konieczny to tie the score but the Irish bounced back in the sixth and grabbed the win.

Schmitz yielded six hits, fanned three in picking up his fifth victory of the season against a pair of losses.

Notre Dame wasted no time in moving into the lead in the second game, pushing a pair of runs across in the first inning. Rob Voitier opened the Irish half of the first by drawing a base on balls. Nick Scarpelli followed Voitier with a single and Lucke plated both runners with a line triple to right center.

Krill drilled his second round-tripper of the day, a three run shot to right center, to drive in what proved to be the winning runs in the fourth inning. Orga and Horan, who had singled, crossed the plate ahead of the powerful Irish shortstop who took the club homerun leadership from Lucke by knocking his fourth of the season out of the park, 360 feet from home plate.

Karkut, who had shutout Wayne State for the first six innings, tired badly in the final stanza and surrendered a pair of runs but managed to hang on and pick up his third win of the year against five setbacks.

Bob Kloss opened the Wayne seventh by belting a solid triple. Larry Janness scored Kloss with a single and when Vilnius and Jim Saros singled, Wayne State had loaded the bases with no



Phil Krill (of Erie) took over the club leadership for home runs in the two Notre Dame victories. The shortstop hit two round-trippers in the Saturday doubleheader to give him four for the season.

Athlete of the year



Polling more than half of the votes in this year's balloting, Austin Carr has been named The Scholastic's "Athlete of the Year" for 1969-70. Carr, captain of ND's basketball team in only his junior year, was the second highest point-producer in the nation with 1,106 points on a 38.1 average. Austin will return next year to lead the Irish hoopsters in hope of another winning season.

Golfers finish it up right

by Bruce Kennedy
Observer Sportswriter

ND's Bob Battaglia was medalist Saturday as Notre Dame won a home invitational on Burke Golf Course.

The Irish totaled 763, seven strokes better than second place Southern Illinois. Ball State and Central Michigan tied for third with 772, followed by Western Michigan 778, Eastern Michigan 785, Western Illinois 796, Northern Illinois 830, and Valparaiso 870.

Battaglia had 72-75, edging by two strokes Terry Bevington of CMU and Jerry Glenn of SIU.

Bob Wilson and Bill Cvengros carded 151 for the Irish, and teammate Mike LaFrance totaled 153. Jim Dunn and Marty Best had 163 and 164, respectively.

This victory was the high point of a mediocre season for the golfers. Other good showing included a second at Ball State's four team tourney and a fifth out of 15 at Miami of Ohio. The squad took 19th out of 40 at the season opening Gulf American Tournament, but placed low at Ohio State, Illinois, and Purdue.

Bob Wilson averaged 75.5 strokes per 18 holes, best for the Irish. Other Irish averages were Cvengros, 77.9; LaFrance and Battaglia, 79.8; Dunn 80.8; and Best 82.4.

Of the six golfers, only

outs.

Irish coach Jake Kline went to the mound to talk with Karkut and decided to stay with the tall left-hander. Kline's confidence was rewarded as Karkut worked out of the jam by fanning the next hitter, yielded a sacrifice fly to Ron Waring that brought in the second Wayne State run,

and then slipped a third strike past the last Tartar batter to wrap up the win.

The Irish conclude their season this week, playing their final home game of the year this afternoon at 3 o'clock versus the Northwestern Wildcats and finishing the year on the road, at Valparaiso, on Tuesday.

Cvengros and Wilson graduate, so the team looks for increased success next year. Dunn and Battaglia, juniors, will be back, and LaFrance and Best, only

freshment, should form a backbone for the team in the next three years. Fr. Clarence Durbin encourages anyone who has an interest in golf to try out.

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East					East					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	17	15	.531	...	Baltimore	24	9	.727	...	
New York	18	16	.529	...	New York	19	16	.543	6	
St. Louis	16	16	.500	1	Detroit	15	16	.484	8	
Pittsburgh	16	20	.444	3	Boston	15	17	.469	8½	
Philadelphia	13	21	.382	5	Washington	13	20	.394	11	
Montreal	12	21	.360	5½	Cleveland	11	18	.379	11	
West					West					
Cincinnati	27	10	.730	...	Minnesota	22	10	.688	...	
Los Angeles	20	15	.625	6	*California	23	11	.676	...	
Atlanta	19	16	.543	7	*Oakland	17	18	.486	6½	
Houston	18	19	.486	9	Chicago	15	19	.441	8	
San Fran.	18	20	.474	9½	Kansas City	13	21	.382	10	
San Diego	17	22	.436	11	Milwaukee	11	23	.323	12	
Montreal 8	Pittsburgh 7	St. Louis 4	Chicago 3	Los Angeles 8	San Francisco 0	San Diego 5	Houston 3	Cincinnati 5-7	Atlanta 1-6	New York at Philadelphia, ppd. rain
Minnesota 6	Milwaukee 1	Kansas City 3-8	Chicago 2-4	California 7-3	Oakland 1-2	second game is 4th inning score				
Baltimore at Washington, ppd. rain										
Detroit at New York, ppd. rain										
Cleveland at Boston, ppd. rain										